

## OUR DETROIT LETTER FULL OF INTEREST

### A Visit to Lincoln's Home and its Historic Interest.

We have just returned from a trip, a description of which may prove interesting to some of the readers of the Record, at least to those who are interested in American history, especially the life and acts of Abraham Lincoln; a trip to Springfield, Illinois. As some of you know, our son, Ferris and his family reside there, and as the shops in Detroit are not "booming" at present, we decided to pay them a visit, and see the many points of interest that we have been reading about since our boyhood days.

So on Wednesday morning, about 3 o'clock, we left Detroit, drove through some of the finest scenery that we ever saw in Michigan—the Irish Hills, beyond Ypsilanti, a city about 35 miles from Detroit, which was named after a famous Greek General, and where a few years ago a mammoth celebration was held and a statue unveiled by the Greeks of Detroit and this whole community.

There is a good cement road all the way, and so, despite the fact that the fog was about the heaviest we ever saw—especially in the valleys—we passed rapidly through the lower part of Michigan, through dozens of small towns, into Indiana, through Elkhart, where we saw some of the Band Instrument factories which are located in this city; on to South Bend, which is noted as being the home of the Studebaker corporation, which recently moved all its units from Detroit to that place, and where they have a million dollar proving ground.

We then passed through Valparaiso and Laporte, and next large city was in Illinois, Chicago Heights and then Joliet where the Illinois State Penitentiary is situated. Previous to arriving at Joliet, our route was somewhat "twisty," requiring a little care to keep on the route, but from this place we had only one route, right into Springfield. However, I must not forget that now we are getting into "Lincoln" territory, and mention the fact that we passed through Boonington, where the Republican party was organized in Illinois, and Lincoln, about which a great deal was seen in the daily newspapers, some time ago, when Henry Ford bought the old Court House, at that place in which Lincoln fought many a legal battle, and removed it to his reconstructed ancient village of Greenfield, in Dearborn.

We arrived in Springfield at 4:30 P. M., making the trip of nearly 500 miles in 14 hours. I could not help contrast this with the weeks, and maybe months, it took the early settlers to make the trip to what was then considered the "far West."

Here we were rolling along at an average of 40 miles an hour, in comfort over clearly marked, hard roads, while they were plodding behind horse or ox teams with nothing to guide them—except a compass, with no roads except Indian trails, in danger of their lives from the attacks of savages every minute, and finally settling in some favorable community, with no one to give them a warm welcome on reaching their destination, as we did, and then living in rough log cabins, the remains of some of which we saw, as I shall relate later.

To one who has never been in the vicinity of the capital of Illinois, there are many things of interest in Springfield, a great railroad center, or rather a large number of railroads pass through it. This is due to the fact that this is the center of the great coal district of Illinois, and it is also in the Corn Belt and great quantities of wheat are also raised. It is also directly on the route from Chicago to St. Louis. Consequently, there is a great deal of rivalry between the different roads. A peculiarity about this city is that the railroads run right over the main streets, in every direction, and also that the pavements are brick instead of asphalt, as we are used to seeing, in Detroit.

It struck me as being a nice town to live in, not too large, and small enough for the people to be sociable, which is not always the case in a large city. The population is between 65,000 and 70,000. The industries are varied, coal mining—there are some mines in the city limits, and they told us the coal had been taken out from under the whole city—the manufacture of tractors, and other machinery, and the manufacture of watches and clocks, are among the industries from which the most of the people derive their living. The Illinois Watch Co., is located here. We had the pleasure of hearing their fine band.

We were taken on many sight-seeing trips, to coal mines, and to the immense water works plant of the city, situated on the Sangamon River, the water of which is about as muddy as you want to see it; but after going through the purifying process it is as clear as crystal and said to be absolutely pure. The plant is said to be one of the largest and most complete of any in cities of twice the size of Springfield.

But of course, the most interesting things to be seen were those connected with the life of one of the two greatest Americans who ever lived, Abraham Lincoln. Wherever you go you see something that reminds you that this was his home, prior to taking up his duties as President of the United States in 1861. A life-size statue of him guards the entrance to

Continued from Third Page.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION Action Taken on Numerous Items of Business.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, November 6, 1929, at 10:20 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved and read.

The paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were ordered paid. The following schools have raised the indicated sums of money for equipment in their school: Wisner, \$17.19; Graceland \$278.17; Bethel, \$11.39; Detour, \$10.00; Washington, \$10.00; Linwood, \$32.00; Harney, \$20.00; Reese, \$10.05; Bearmount, \$13.22; Sweet Air, \$15.00; Haight, \$10.00; Tracey, \$11.00; Medford, \$25.00; Hood's Mills, \$10.00.

These were each granted the usual sum of \$10.00 toward this equipment, except in the case of Graceland. Due to the fact that this amount is over \$100.00 Graceland will receive ten percent of the amount raised.

The vacant scholarship to Western Maryland College existing in Woolery's District, was filled. The appointment was given to Mr. Clarence M. Knox.

Bids for the Finksburg-Westminster bus route were considered. Mr. Vernon Hook, the lowest bidder, was engaged to haul all seventh grade and high school children on the Finksburg-Westminster route; his work beginning December 1st. The same arrangement for insurance will be made with all other bus drivers.

On account of the unsatisfactory condition of the roof at the Mt. Airy School, it was found necessary to put on a new roof. As the tank would have to be removed at the time of the construction of this roof, the Board advised the putting in of town water instead of the tank system. Commissioner Zepp and Superintendent Unger were appointed a committee to arrange for the carrying out of this plan, and make contracts.

Superintendent Unger gave a report of the commercial situation at New Windsor High School. Because of Mr. Correll's inability to qualify for a certificate, his appointment can not be approved, thereby making it necessary for the Board to employ another teacher in this high school. The Board agreed that whatever plan the Superintendent could work out in this matter would be satisfactory.

The letter from the State Department of Health in reference to the well at Manchester school, was laid on the table until next spring, as it would be impossible to correct the situation while school is in session.

The advisability of putting water in Church Street School was considered. It was found to cost about \$300.00 for installation. It was suggested by the Board that the interest on the amount of money it would cost, be paid to some family on Church Street with whom arrangements could be made to supply the school with water.

Miss Emily Beachtel, the county nurse, has been offered more desirable work in Bryn Mawr Hospital, near Philadelphia, and has asked to be released from the service in Carroll County. Her resignation was accepted.

On account of the changes in the methods of teaching the high school subjects, the directed study hour, the work requires a tremendous amount of reading material. In order to take care of this, the Board considered the circulating library and Superintendent Unger was authorized to work out a plan for the purchasing and administration of this library.

A request for a contribution for the colored State Teachers' Association was received. This was laid on the table.

The meeting adjourned at 12:05 P. M.

## RECEPTION TO REV. GEORGE A. BROWN AND FAMILY.

About five hundred members of the congregations of the United Brethren Churches of the Newburg Charge, Otterbein, McKinney, Mt. Tabor and Newburg, attended a reception on Friday evening in the Newburg church given in honor of the new pastor, Rev. George A. Brown and family.

A. S. Shuman presided and read the 12th chapter of Romans. Prayer was offered by J. W. Brenzle of the Otterbein congregation followed by musical selections by the orchestra and congregation. Greetings were extended by A. F. Smith, superintendent of the Newburg Sunday School, and J. Floyd Swanger of the Otterbein church. Reading, "When Hulda Expects Her Beau," Miss Belva Brenzle; reading, "Wise and Well," Miss Emma Whistler; instrumental music, Mrs. Floyd Kilian and daughter; dialogue, Mrs. Mark Ruth and Mrs. Frank Heberlig; reading, "Ned Brown," Mrs. Floyd Swanger.

Following the program the new pastor made an address after which John Brenzle invited the Rev. Mr. Brown and his family to the social rooms of the church, where with the members of the churches and friends they enjoyed an excellent luncheon.

The reception was a complete surprise to Rev. Brown and his family, as they had been invited to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shoap, after which Mr. Shoap invited his guests to go for an automobile drive, and incidentally drove to the church where they stopped to see why there were so many automobiles parked at the building.—Shippensburg, Pa., News.

A revenue officer might have charged Noah with brewing beer in the ark, because he saw a Kangaroo going on board with hops.

## ROADSIDE TREE LAW IS UPHELD IN ELKTON

### Some Questions and Comments on The Law as it Is.

A very interesting test case was brought up in September by the town council of Elkton. On September 4, Stanley Evans, the local tree warden for Elkton, found the town officials cutting trees without a permit. The Council, when told that a permit was necessary before the work could be legally done, refused to make application, claiming that they and not the State Department of Forestry had jurisdiction over the trees in the town.

The Department of Forestry through the Attorney General then obtained an injunction against the town restraining them from cutting or trimming trees without a permit. This injunction was served on Sept. 7th. The case was heard on September 17, before the full bench of the Circuit Court of Cecil County. The decision, which the Court handed down on September 21st, requires the town to get a permit to remove trees but should the Department refuse a permit, the town has the right to bring mandamus proceedings against the Department.

The Cecil Democrat, of Elkton, on September 21, 1929, editorially says in part: "Now, as well as formerly, Elktonians seem to have been chiefly concerned with the question of whether or not trees should be cut down. The advisability of planting trees is almost entirely overlooked. Except in the business district, whenever a tree is removed another should be planted to take its place. A fine shade tree is indeed a thing of beauty; and while not quite a joy forever, it is certainly a joy for a great number of years, often a life-time, to those who appreciate it."

The Department is not trying to hinder improvements but, as the editorial states, trees are needed to help beautify and should be planted wherever practicable. Too little thought is given to replacing trees that need to be removed.

The above information is carried in a recent circular issued by the State Forestry Department. Our own opinion with reference to the point at issue in Elkton, as well as elsewhere, is, that the state law should not apply to incorporated cities and towns, but that they should have local self-government in the matter, just as they have in paving, establishing grades, regulating curb lines, etc., etc., a possible exception being in cases in which the state paved the streets of cities and towns, and along which the state claims certain authority.

Under the law as it stands, neither the officials nor property owners appear to have the authority to cut or trim trees, along a public highway, without securing a permit from the Department of Forestry. In the situation the question naturally arises—Is securing a permit merely a formality, granted on the asking, or does the Department of Forestry actually investigate the merits of cases?

If the latter is not done, then the law is practically useless "red tape", and may hold up cutting and trimming of trees, perhaps to the inconvenience of town officials and property owners.

Then, while the law interferes in the matter of cutting or trimming trees, it does not give the Department of Forestry jurisdiction before the individual planting of trees, but gives it after they are once planted, which is an old situation, to say the least.

The law, too, seems to apply only to "trees within the right of way of a public road" yet states that "trees standing within the right-of-way of unimproved public roads which have not been surfaced, may be cut down by the abutting property owner." Another apparent oddity. It would seem to us that the Elkton case—that was likely decided fully in accordance with the law as it now stands—should move cities and incorporated towns to try to have passed by the next legislature, an amendment that would place the cutting, trimming and planting of trees within the jurisdiction of the cities and towns, who should have much better judgment as to the needs in individual cases, than a state authorized Department; a possible exception being state built roads through said cities and towns.

## P. O. S. OF A RALLY TO BE HELD AT PLEASANT VALLEY.

There will be a Rally of the Camps and members of the P. O. S. of A. in Northern Carroll County, Md., held at the call of the State Executive Committee and the District Executive Committee at the Camp room of Washington Camp No. 7, Pleasant Valley, Md., on Friday night, November 22 to discuss ways and means by which we can make the Robert M. Hutcheson Class the greatest possible success.

State Secretary, Wm. James Heaps of Baltimore; Past State President, Wm. T. Childs, of Baltimore; State Treasurer, Wm. J. Carter, of Baltimore, and other officials will be present and make addresses. It is also expected that Robert M. Hutcheson, of Cumberland, will be present in whose honor the class has been named.

An expert genealogist has traced the lineage of President Herbert Hoover, and finds that he is descended from Swiss nobility, back in the 14th century, and that originally the name was Huber.

## COUNTY COURT CONVENES After Organization, the Petit Jury was Excused until Nov. 18th.

The November term of Court convened, on Monday, and after organizing the petit jurors were excused until next Monday in order to give the grand jury time to pursue its investigations. Judge Parke appointed former Senator D. J. Hesson, of Taneytown, foreman of the Grand Jury.

There are but few important criminal cases, the most important being that of Mrs. Viola Spurrier, charged with shooting her husband, Ernest Spurrier, last July. The grand jury is composed of D. J. Hesson, foreman; Christian F. Hunt, Ira D. Rodkey, Harvey M. Houck, Henry C. Putnam, James G. Yngling, Preston J. Duvall, Robert B. Arnold, Samuel E. Brandenburg, Clarence L. Yngling, William A. Arrington, Howard M. Wantz, Harry M. Phelps, Willoughby Albright, Grover J. Morelock, Denton J. Wetz, Charles J. Kootz, John G. Richardson, Henry L. Hobby, Harry C. Reese, Oliver L. Myers, Charles E. Richardson, Curtis G. Bowers.

The petit jurors are: Bertrand Caple, Chester M. Nusbaum, John Clayton Black, Clinton Shipley, James W. Martin, Lloyd B. Wilhide, Robert E. Fleming, Frank T. Myers, Hosea B. Day, Willard F. Gosnell, Claudius H. Long, Calvin H. Harman, J. Frank Hoqman, Elmer C. Brown, Emerson R. Armacost, Charles E. Nicodemus, George Z. Armacost, Jesse L. Stoner, Nathan G. Dorsey, Archie Claude Allgire, J. Thomas Zile, Carroll B. Owings, William C. Caltrider, Samuel W. Hoff and Aaron D. Leister.

The Grand Jury, on Tuesday, presented Mrs. Spurrier for murder in the first degree. She is alleged to have shot her husband in a quarrel in front of their home in Finksburg, on July 28.

## A RUMMAGE SALE.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society, will be held at the Firemen's Building, on the afternoons and evenings of December 6th, and 7th. Surely everybody has something—or a number of things—to contribute to this sale. Won't you look through your attics and cupboards to see what you can give? You may have discarded something which another person would find useful—clothing, hats, shoes, furniture. Any household article, and food will be acceptable. There will be no solicitation; we ask you to bring your contributions to the Firemen's Building, the morning of the 6th, of December, or take them to Mrs. Walter Dower prior to that date.

## ELEANOR BIRNIE, Chairman. THE HUNTER TRESPASSERS.

There has perhaps never before been such strong feeling, as now, on the part of farmers against those who trespass on their farms for the purpose of shooting or otherwise taking game. We hear it direct from the farmers, in many forms, some say they want the game themselves or for their children; others complain of more or less careless shooting near farm buildings; one man had his team of mules run away while hauling in corn due to nearby shooting; others complain of broken down fences, and all complain of hunters tramping over their land without even asking permission.

All of these complaints would be held as reasonable by hunters, if they owned or tenanted land. In reality, shooting game on the land of another is much like stealing chickens, except that game may not have as permanent a home as chickens. The principle involved is the same—taking something of value from the property of another.

When land owners, or tenants, give their consent to hunting, that is quite another matter; but in most cases consent is not asked, and that makes farmers justifiably angry.

## WHAT IS THE COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

It is an organization of farmers to have their cows tested for production. Among these fundamental points are: the best and the poorest cows in the herd, the exact milk and fat production of each cow, cost of a pound of butterfat or one hundred pounds of milk, cost to feed each cow during the year, how better feeding will return greater profits, feeds to grow and concentrates to buy, how much may be spent for purchased feeds, the calves to raise either to sell or to replenish the herd, bulls who are siring high producing daughters and the price that may be placed on calves and heifers which are offered for sale.

A survey of twenty profitable and twenty unprofitable farms in Lincoln County, Mississippi, showed that group No. 1 had an income from dairy products of \$1635.00; No. 2 \$748; Group No. 1 had an average 16.1 cows, No. 2 equals 13.6 cows. Only a difference of 2.5 cows a farm, but there is a difference of \$887 and no doubt this was one of the many points between profitable and unprofitable farming.

If you are interested, please get in touch with your Agricultural County Agent, L. C. Burns, Times Building, Westminster.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Norman G. Henry and Etta Crist, Chambersburg, Pa. Harry Wildasin, Jr. and Ruth Smith, York, Pa. Wilbur Hood and Marie Barber, of Sykesville, Md. William A. Neal and Hazel A. Day, of York, Pa.

## ALWAYS VENTILATE YOUR GARAGE.

### Great Danger from Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.

"The occurrence of two deaths in Baltimore City last week, from carbon monoxide poisoning, both of them in closed garages, serves as a tragic warning," Dr. K. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said, "of the danger that is always present, from this deadly poisonous gas, when the engine of a machine is kept running in a closed space."

"Carbon monoxide gas is always present in the exhaust from motor vehicles—trucks, delivery wagons, automobiles, farm machinery. The gas is colorless. It has no odor. It kills without warning. Tests have shown that in three minutes the exhaust fumes from a running motor will make the air of a small closed garage, deadly. The gas combines three hundred times more quickly with the red corpuscles of the blood than oxygen does. That is why it is so deadly. It shuts out the needed oxygen from the blood and kills by asphyxiation."

"The only way by which the danger from this death dealing gas can be avoided is by having plenty of fresh air in circulation in sheds or garages where motor cars or trucks are fresh or are gotten ready for use. No matter how cold the weather, the windows and doors of garages should be kept wide open while you are warming up your engine. Better still, shove the machine outside before you start the engine."

"Never tinker at your truck or car in a tightly closed garage. When you bring the machine indoors after using it, always keep the doors of the garage wide open, as long as the engine is running."

"Another source of danger that increases at this season, comes from the car that is kept tightly closed and into which a leaky joint brings a gradual seepage of carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust. Even very minute quantities of the gas will cause drowsiness, headache, dizziness or nausea. As a precaution against this danger, always keep the window near the driver open far enough to insure a constant circulation of air from the outside."

## CARELESSNESS, THE GREAT DESTROYER.

Today, if this is an average 24 hours, several scores of people will be killed and thousands injured in automobile accidents. It happened yesterday, and it will happen again tomorrow.

Somebody turned without giving a signal; somebody was driving too fast; somebody didn't stop at a school district or a through boulevard; somebody insisted too much on right-of-way or what he conceived to be his privilege; somebody lost his head in a crisis. The result: Casualties and waste, in lives and property, that knowledge, caution and fairness toward others would have prevented.

It should be a reasonably simple thing to observe traffic laws, to keep a machine under control, to learn the written and unwritten rules of the road, and to keep one's eyes open for the mistakes of others' as well as one's own. Yet millions of motorists fail to do so.

## BUMPER CROP OF TOMATOES.

Still another brilliant tomato yield for this year, recently reported by the Extension Service, is that of John H. Newman, of Church Hill whose 5 acre patch this season produced forty-eight tons, or a production of nine and three-fifths tons per acre. On a contract price of twenty-five cents this acreage shows a gross return of \$144.00 per acre, said to be one of the outstanding returns of Queen Annes County in 1929.

Plants for the five acres were produced in the open and set in the field early in June, says Mr. Newman in discussing his plans for next year, "I expect to use cloth covered cold frames in future and get my plants into the field in May."

It is said that widespread success in this and other counties in Maryland this year will probably result in a greatly increased use of covered beds in plant production. According to many progressive growers, getting the plants into the open fields about May 20 usually results in fine yields. More than thirty farms in Queen Annes County this year used cloth covered beds for plant production and without exception plants were found ready for the field before June 1st.—Centreville Observer.

## LAYING OFF HELP.

For the last few weeks the papers have been reporting many cases of help laid off, because of insufficient work to keep them regularly employed; which means that those with steady jobs can congratulate themselves. It often happens that those who get what is called "big pay"—better than many get in some other occupations—are worse off in the long run than those who get smaller pay, per week, but are reasonably sure of work all of the time.

## TRIP TO RIO GRANDE VALLEY Made by Mr. and Mrs. Upton F. Mehring of Keymar, Md.

A most wonderful trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as the guest of L. G. McWilliams of the American Land Co., of Harlington, Texas, was just completed by Mr. and Mrs. Upton F. Mehring, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pogle and Mr. Jesse Renner, of New Midway, Md.

The trip was of interest from the time we left Baltimore, Friday, Nov. 1st., over the B. & O. R. R., through Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, on to St. Louis, Mo., where we spent three hours and where we met eight in party from Altoona, Pa., and party of six from Illinois, six from Nebraska, six from Kansas and three from Franklin Co., Pa. Then left for Texas on the Mo. & Pacific R. R. down through the Ozark Mountains through Little Rock, Arizona and into Houston, Texas, a beautiful city where we were met by a dozen taxi cabs, were driven through the city out to ship Channel, and then to the famous Rice Hotel where we were dined in the Gold Room with a big turkey dinner. From there we left over the Mo. Pacific at 9:10 P. M., for the Lower Rio Grande Valley, arriving there 6:30 A. M., Monday.

We were met by a fleet of private automobiles driven out to famous club house where a big breakfast was waiting us, and thereafter driven over the city to all places of interest. We visited the most wonderful grape fruit and orange groves in the world. The trees all heavily laden with fruit in every section of the valley.

We also visited the Gulf of Mexico, and drove over into old Mexico at Brownsville, where we were shown some very interesting sights and places of interest.

Our return trip, we left Harlington, Texas, 9:30 P. M., Wednesday and were routed back through San Antonio, Texas, arriving there at 7 A. M., Thursday, where we were met by a big sight-seeing bus and driven to the Robert E. Lee hotel for breakfast, and from there driven to all places of interest.

The famous Alamo Missions, through the Breckinridge Park, the beautiful residential section, the army post, and back to San Antonio, where the train was waiting. We departed at 9:45 A. M., for St. Louis arriving there 11:30 Friday morning, where we took the B. & O. R. R. out of St. Louis for Baltimore, arriving there at 12:40 Saturday morning the 9th.

We were certainly treated wonderfully well, and enjoyed every moment of the nine days trip. Mr. McWilliams certainly left no stones unturned to make the trip complete in every respect.

The three days spent in the Rio Grande Valley were three beautiful sunshining days, a most wonderful climate. Our second day in the valley after the banquet, we had a large group picture made out in the Pals, orange and grapefruit trees.

## MR. & MRS. UPTON F. MEHRING. "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

A sharp carving knife will greatly facilitate rapid serving of the Thanksgiving turkey. Baked apples may be served with roast pork or pork chops occasionally. Jellied apples, stewed or steamed apples, and other tart accompaniments also offer variations in the menu.

In making bread your results will be much more certain and uniform if you use a thermometer. Send for Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F for full directions as to how to make good home-made bread, what temperature is essential to good results, and how to bake the loaves perfectly. Serve ice cream in the form of a "parfait" once in a while. Put a little ice cream in the bottom of a tall glass; then a spoonful of crushed fruit or chocolate or butterscotch sauce; then more ice cream, a spoonful of whipped cream, and on top a candied cherry or bit of colorful jelly or a malaga grape, or bit of date.

Apple butter can be made with or without cider. It is a good spread for school or supper sandwiches. Windfall, specked, or bruised apples can be saved by cutting up the sound parts for apple butter. The proportions of apples, cider, sugar, and spices used are given in Farmers' Bulletin 900-F, which may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture.

In planning your Thanksgiving dinner menu keep in mind the preparation of each dish under holiday conditions. There will be interruptions when guests arrive, you will have to look the house over and set the table unusually carefully, and as the turkey will probably fill the oven everything else will have to be cooked on the top of the stove or prepared the day before. Everything you can get ready in advance will save effort and flurry at the time of serving the dinner.

## HUNTING SEASON OPEN.

The hunting season opened on Monday, and promises to be an interesting one to hunters, as game is said to be plentiful, especially rabbits. About 3300 county licenses have been issued, while the state Game Warden says that 50,000 hunters are likely to be licensed in the state before the season ends.

Unfortunately, numerous serious accidents have been already reported, one of them the death of Ernest LeRoy Crouse, near Silver Run, who shot and killed himself due to the accidental discharge of his gun while he was climbing a wire fence, near his home. Other accidents were gun shot wounds, said to have been due to careless shooting and gun hauling.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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.

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.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

## INTEREST OVER TARIFF DISCUSSION DEAD.

The Republicans in the Senate, who are unable to pass a bill of their own making, will at least have the satisfaction of calling it a Democratic bill if it does not bring about noticeable farm relief; and this may partly explain the reason why some party leaders have not taken a great amount of interest in the bill since it was presented.

On the other hand, should the Senatized bill bring noticeable farm prosperity, and no great amount of injury to manufacturing, it will be just too bad for Republican protection leaders. But, the Senate is not going to write the bill, after all, because there is the conference with the House of Representatives to follow, and it is unlikely that, if there is to be any bill passed at all, that it will be the pure Senate bill.

Public interest in the tariff discussion has been about as dead as it could be. Even the newspapers have not been giving it a great amount of either news, or editorial space, and nobody hears arguments on street corners, or anywhere else, as in former times.

The debate appears to have developed more personal ill-feeling, than is usual, on the floor of the Senate, some of which is apt to be carried over to the election of 1930.

But, along in between, there is another real fact, which is that a comparatively few industries have been over-protected—and these do not deserve the interference of the House, nor any special tear-shedding. Their profits too unquestionably show that. But, such cases are the exception, rather than the rule, and one of the votes last week—60 to 18—showed that Republicans went largely on record with the Democrats, and the what-you-may-call-'ems, in voting against the pleas of such interests, the majority vote representing 31 Democrats and 29 Republicans.

## READING MATTER MADE ACCORDING TO ORDER.

People are certainly queer about the reading matter they like—queer, or something else not quite so respectable. For instance, a very much talked-about and very small book, recently published, that is supposed to represent real humor, is meeting with such a sale at \$1.00 per copy that its author is practically assured of becoming independently rich.

As a matter of fact, the author merely capitalized a topic that nobody has thought of capitalizing since the creation of the world; or, if they thought about it as the subject of a write-up, they concluded that it wouldn't do, which we think was the right conclusion.

We do not mention the title of the book, or the name of its author, as we do not care to advertise it and increase its sale. It is not a creditable addition to a library; it is not a book to be discussed in public, nor to be quoted even in a humorous address before a representative audience.

And, this is the sort of thing that a large portion of the public likes, both for its conversation and for its reading matter—something a little off-color—something spicy, or enticingly immoral. It explains the colored pages, the poster sized type, the featuring of smutty divorce suits, things subrosa and subnormal in general; they want "kick" in their topics as well as in their drinks, and consequently, the demand is supplied—our books and our newspapers are made according to order.

## MAIL ORDER COMMANDS.

1. You shall sell your farm products for cash, where you can, but not to us, for we buy nothing from you.

2. You shall believe us, and buy all you can from us, for we want your best, because we do not know you personally.

3. You shall send your money to us in advance so that we can buy the goods from the factory with your money; you may have to wait a few weeks, but that is our business method.

4. You shall get help from your nearest city or village to build good roads, so that you may easily haul goods from the depot, but do not ask help from us—we don't help to build good roads.

5. You shall buy church bells and altar utensils from us, and send the money in advance—that is our rule.

6. You shall get all the help you can for your church from the business men in your nearest village or city, for, although we have more profits from you than they, it is against our rules to give to churches.

7. You shall convert your neighbors also to your faith in us, so that they will buy from us, we have room for more money.

8. You shall look at the pretty pictures in our catalogues as often as you can, so as to strengthen your desire for things you do not need, but which you may order with other goods to save freight. Send us all your ready cash, so that you may not have any of it left to buy necessities from your home dealer.

9. You shall believe us rather than your home business men, for we want your trade. We get to be millionaires on your support. Don't be bluffed.

10. You shall call on the business people of your own vicinity for help and credit, if you meet with hard luck, trouble or sickness. It's your money we want; we don't know you unless your orders are accompanied by cash.—Center, North Dakota, Republican.

## SAFETY AND THE WORKER.

During the year 1927, 24,000 men were killed in industrial accidents; and it is probable that the complete figures for 1928 will show that 23,000 or more fatalities occurred in industry through accidents which might have been prevented. Such an unnecessary loss of life and the attendant suffering to humanity through accidental death and injury deserve our most serious consideration, because only in a small way has the country at large paid proper attention to safety measures. Even safety campaigns fail to attract a full measure of interest; and among those who neglect to learn the great lessons of safety there are, I am sorry to say, a large number of both workers and employers. It is these groups that I desire especially to address.

Twenty years ago I spent some time around the coroner's office in an industrial community. In that locality a great number of fatal industrial accidents occurred frequently. Little attention was paid by men or managers to safety devices or to plans looking to the lessening of the hazards of industry. On one occasion I heard the coroner say to the manager of an establishment, that "you are not running an industrial establishment down there; you are running a slaughter house."

Accidents will happen, no matter how careful we are, at our work, in our homes, and on the streets; and sometimes people who are careful in some of the walks of life are negligent in others.

I am reminded of the story of an old Welshman who had accumulated enough money to retire from active work. While employed in the factory he had been one of the most careful men to observe all the safety rules at his work. But immediately he was through with the factory the first thing he did was to purchase a little car for himself. And the first day he had it he drove it through the principal street of the city, bowing to the right and left to his friends on the sidewalk. Finally, in the middle of a busy block he spied a special friend on the sidewalk. He immediately stopped his car and called out to him. No sooner had he stopped than a truck coming from behind knocked in the rear of his car. The truck driver jumped out of his car and rushed up to the Welshman, yelling at him; "Why didn't you stick out your hand, if you were going to stop?"—the old Welshman replied: "If you couldn't see this big car of mine, how could you see my little hand?" There is a lot in this story.

Considering the number of cars, it is no wonder accidents occur in spite of warnings given by as small an object as the hand of a man, when it is remembered that 5,800 grade crossing accidents occurred last year because of motorists who refused to see or heed an object as large as a railroad train.

The lesson of the need for care

comes home to us with great force when we are reminded that in one of our great manufacturing states, during one month of last year, 182 industrial workers were killed in the course of their regular employment. One hundred nineteen of these workers left wives, children, fathers, mothers or other relatives who were dependent upon the deceased for support. One hundred twenty-nine children, 102 wives and 17 other relatives were left dependent. Three left a wife and six little children; two others left a wife and five young children; four left a wife and four children; while many of the workers left three or four dependents.

Such a great cost upon society for the ravages of industrial accidents which might have been prevented is too heavy in this time, when we boast of our efficiency and praise the genius which has made us such a nation of wealth and production.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in The Manufacturer.

## SENATOR McCULLOCH.

The new Senator from Ohio, Roscoe C. McCulloch, of Canton, will be the fourth man in eighteen months to occupy the seat to which he has just been appointed by Governor Cooper. After Senator Frank B. Willis died, in the spring of 1928, while campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, Cyrus Locher, a Democrat, was named by Governor Donahey to fill the vacancy. Mr. Locher was eliminated by losing the Democratic nomination and the seat was regained by the Republicans a year ago through the election of Theodore E. Burton, one of Ohio's ablest public men and a veteran of both houses of Congress. Mr. Burton died October 28.

Mr. McCulloch represented the old McKinley district in Congress for three terms, from 1915 to 1921, and was a special prosecutor in war-fraud cases. But as he had devoted most of his time to private law practice from 1922 until appointed to the Ohio Utilities Commission this year, his selection to fill the senatorial vacancy was somewhat unexpected. The explanation is that he was chosen because of his sympathy with the Hoover Administration, of which Senator Burton was a devoted ally. Thus the partisan line-up in the Senate is unaffected by this change.—Phila. Ledger.

## AMERICANS?

A prominent Scottish Rite Mason recently returned to this country from a trip to Europe. He writes that on landing in New York he noticed a number of "American citizens" presenting their passports to the custom officer at the dock. When questioned in English by the officer it was necessary for this group of "citizens," consisting of Russians, Japanese, Italians, Czechoslovakians, and others of foreign origin, to call an interpreter. It was the observer's thought that the majority of these were probably born in the United States of alien parents, but had lived in foreign colonies and read foreign papers printed in foreign languages. This conclusion is highly probable.

There are many instances of families coming to this country who do not believe in the slogan: "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Though in America, they have no desire to become Americans. They form their own exclusive groups, speak their native languages, and jealously cling to their old customs, ideals and allegiances. They rear their children, guarding them carefully lest they drift away from thoughts of the old country and become Americanized. Though in some instances individuals of this class may take out citizenship papers, becoming nominal citizens, they remain in spirit and thought aliens.

It is the expressed belief of the writer mentioned above that such people are "a menace to the nation's future welfare and integrity." Any other opinion is hardly possible to one who believes that a country's welfare is dependent upon the unity of its citizens.—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

## HUGE INCREASE IN CANADIAN LIQUOR PRODUCTION.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—Ample evidence that the Liquor Control Acts of Ontario and other Provinces are not controlling the sale of liquor in the sense of curtailing it, is found in official statistics relating to the manufacture of spirits and liquors during the past decade.

For the twelve months ending Aug. 31, 1929, the huge total of 18,016,830 gallons of proof spirits were manufactured in Canada, according to the Excise Branch of the Department of National Revenue. This is 6,500 gallons more than for the fiscal year of 1927-28 and is over seven times the output of nine years ago, when prohibition in Canada was more completely in force.

Since then, the increase from year to year has been quite marked, with



## NO SHORT ENDS

to crumble and come out in your mouth. That's unusual in a five-cent cigar. But immense production and modern methods enable Bayuk Havana Ribbon to be made of ripe, long-filler leaves that are delightfully mild and chock-full of true-tasting flavor. Never before has a nickel bought such smoke!



It's Ripe Tobacco!

the exception of the year 1923, but all previous gains have been dwarfed since 1926 and particularly in the last year.

Manufacture of malt liquors also has made steady gains and for the year just passed reached the highest in Canadian history, when 62,040,225 gallons of malt liquors were produced, as compared with 26,247,562 gallons in 1919. In arriving at Canada's grand total of liquor production, 5,000,000 gallons of wine must also be taken into account.

Not only is this so, but Canada's imports of alcoholic beverages are materially higher than her exports. For the twelve months just ended the excess of imports over exports was well over \$10,000,000.

Canadian distillers evidently have faith in their future, and in the permanence of their markets, domestic and foreign, for they are manufacturing and storing whiskey for maturing by the million of gallons. Thus, while more than 11,000,000 gallons of spirits were produced in 1928, only 4,105,982 gallons were consumed in that year. Presumably a goodly proportion of the 18,000,000 gallons made in the last two months has gone into stock to mature for the generations yet unborn.—Toronto Globe, Oct. 15, 1929.

## WHEN A TOWN LAGS.

Take away the inspiration of a good weekly newspaper and the town lags, its population settles into a state of mental and physical satisfaction, and its desire for growth and better living conditions becomes dormant.

Civic spirit which is always sponsored and promulgated by real newspapers is the very pulse that makes towns and cities grow, it increases their trading and number of residents, elevates the standards of living and thus enables the population to earn more and spend more. As long as its advertising income is sufficient the Somerset County Times can give its utmost efforts to promoting civic interests, but it must have this as well as general community support.—Somerset County Times.

## How Parrots Are Trained

The bureau of biological survey says no hard and fast rule can be laid down for teaching a bird to talk. This is entirely a matter of patience and perseverance in dealing with the bird. At first, the bird should be kept in a room by itself and the cage covered on three sides. Do not talk to the bird except in repeating simple phrases over and over again. Only one phrase should be used in a single day in the early training. Gradually work up until several phrases are repeated over and over to the bird each day. Put a cover over the cage when the parrot begins to squawk. This is said to break it of this bad habit.

## How Graham Flour Was Named

Graham flour got its name from Sylvester Graham, vegetarian minister, who advocated as early as 1839 the use of unbolted wheat bread.

Unbolted wheat meal was used for centuries before man became more fastidious about the appearance of his food and attempted to produce a whiter and more attractive product. A return to the use of bread made from whole wheat was advocated by Graham after the appearance of his book, "Science of Human Life," about 1839. From that time on unbolted wheat meal has been called graham flour.

## How Bulldog Developed

Bull baiting, a sport once popular in England, but declared illegal, consisted in attacking bulls with dogs especially trained for that purpose. The bulldog seems to have been developed for this sport from a short-eared mastiff called "abaut."

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

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## LADIES AND MISSES COATS

It will pay you to see these Fur Trimmed Coats. Fur is very desirable on one's new winter coat. Here are stunning ones in the newest effects.

### SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS

Sweater Coats for Men and Women, with either V neck or shawl collar. Boys' heavy Sweaters with V neck.

### RUG AND FLOOR COVERING

Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs in different sizes. Linoleum by the yard. Also Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

### MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

The famous "Chesterfield" Hats and Caps are correct in style and quality. The prices are low.

### BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

Double and single Bed Blankets in cotton, part wool and all-wool. These Blankets can be had in plaids or plain colors at lowest prices.

### SHOES AND RUBBERS

Women's and Misses' newly created Fall styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Ties with high, or low heels. Reliable quality at popular prices.

Men's Oxfords in good quality and very economically priced. Men's and Boys' Work Shoes of extra sturdy quality. "BALL BAND" Overshoes for Men, Women and Childred. "Ball-Band" Boots and Hip Boots.

### MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's and Young Men's Top Coats and Overcoats. Top Coats in greys and browns of English Cheviots and Herringbone weave. Overcoats in heavier materials, all-wool and satin lined. Fall and winter Suits in blues and fancy worsteds.



## YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

Yesterday you probably thought that you would make a Will—today it may still be on your mind—and by waiting until tomorrow it may be too late. Better have your lawyer draw your Will for you now and appoint this reliable Bank your executor or Trustee. What an assurance it is to know that your estate is in safe hands, and will be managed and settled according to your instructions. Consult our Trust Officer about it now.

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## Why Heart Beats Both Ways

The butterfly, symbol of inconstancy, has a heart that often beats backwards. Prof. John H. Gerould has demonstrated this strange behavior many times.

The heart of an insect is in its back instead of its chest, and consists merely of an enlargement in a long blood vessel. A beat will start at its rear end and travel forward, squeezing the blood ahead of it.

After repeating this several times, the heart will pause, and then a beat will start at the forward end, sending the blood in the opposite direction. Occasionally the beat will start in the middle, so the blood both ways.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

# POULTRY FACTS

## SOY BEANS USEFUL IN LAYING RATION

### Vegetable Protein Concentrates Used in Test.

Recent experiments with the use of vegetable protein concentrates have shown that a complete or at least a partial substitution may be made. The work has been largely with cottonseed and soy bean meal with little if any work on ground soy beans. The success of these vegetable protein concentrates depends upon two factors. First a larger amount is necessary in the mash because they do not run as high in protein as do meat scrap and tankage. Second, since they are low in mineral, additional mineral must be added to make up for this deficiency. The Missouri agricultural experiment station has fed the following mash to laying hens:

Bran	22 lbs.
Shorts	22 lbs.
Corn meal	22 lbs.
Cottonseed or soy bean meal	30 lbs.
Bone meal	4 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

The above mash constituted about one-third of the ration. It was kept before the hens all the time and in addition a moist, crumbly mash was fed once daily. No meat or milk was employed in the diet. The balance of the ration consisted of corn and oats and regular methods of feeding hens were employed. Oyster shells or limestone rock was before the hens all the time.

Such a ration produced as many eggs per hen as did similar rations in which the mash contained 20 per cent meat scrap or tankage instead of the cottonseed or soy bean meal. The results were not satisfactory unless the bone meal and salt was added. A year's test with ground soy beans failed to produce quite as many eggs as did cottonseed meal. This may be due to the fact that the ground beans were higher in fat and as a result the ration was not properly balanced. A partial substitution may be made and the following mash is recommended:

Bran	24 lbs.
Shorts	24 lbs.
Cornmeal	24 lbs.
Ground soy beans	15 lbs.
Tankage	10 lbs.
Bone meal	2 lbs.
Salt	1 lb.

This should be kept in open troughs before the hens all the time and fed the same as any regular laying mash. It may be that a larger percentage of the beans may be used but it is advisable to await further investigation before following this practice.

### Direct Sunlight for Layers Is Essential

A simple, inexpensive and effective way to secure direct sunlight for the layers is to fill in about ten square feet of space at the south side of the house with an eight-inch layer of cinders. The space may well be enclosed to keep the fowls from contaminated soil. In exposed locations it may be necessary to provide a wind break of some kind. Chickens dislike wind and will stay inside to avoid it.

Cinders are especially effective. Because of their dark color they absorb heat from the sun, causing any snow or ice to melt with the first appearance of sunshine. This permits the birds to get out on the warm, dry cinders and bask in the direct sunshine even though the ground is still wet and cold.

### Feeding New Corn

Where there is a shortage of corn that is dry enough to grind, a mash that will serve quite well for a short period of feeding can be made up of the following ingredients: 100 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds of tankage or meat scraps and one pound of salt. If barley is available, 50 pounds barley and 50 pounds of oats are better than using oats alone. This mash should not be fed as a permanent laying ration, however, but just as an emergency ration.

### Pullets Begin Laying

As a rule, pullets lay more eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, if hatches are correctly timed so that plenty of pullets will be brought to maturity some time during the latter part of September, a banner winter egg season is bound to follow. Pullets hatched during February or March, according to breed, should begin laying just about the right time for winter eggs when prices are highest.

### Gapeworms Kill

A poultryman in Washington, D. C., lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapeworms. Investigation showed that this loss resulted from the use of one of the poultryman's fields for about 24 hours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to producing the noticeable symptoms of raising, by obstructing the windpipe the chicks did not thrive.

### OUR DETROIT LETTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

the large grounds of the State House. On the same grounds, but not so prominently located, are statues of Stephen A. Douglass, his political opponent on many occasions, and one of those over whom he triumphed in the election for President in 1860, and other prominent men of the State.

We were shown through the State House, which is a fine building, and whose dome can be seen for many miles in any direction, and also through the Museum connected with it—in Centennial Hall, which contains one of the most complete collections of stuffed animals, birds, fish, snakes, etc., and of different rocks, metals, woods, native to the State, and indeed from all over the world.

Springfield is blessed with a large number of Parks, and they as well as their cemeteries, are located on the hills surrounding the city, and are heavily wooded. It is in Oak Ridge cemetery that the tomb of the great President is located. It stands on a high plain. The shaft is 300 feet high, and of course, we climbed the winding stairs to the top, from where we could see all over the city. There is a museum in the base, and the entrance to the tomb is still lower down. Visitors are not allowed to enter, and it would do them little good to do so, as all they would see, can be seen through the grating.

We were told that after his death, his body was stolen for ransom, but was recovered, and kept hid for some time, until a vault was prepared for its reception. We were shown this old vault, now not used. His wife and some other relatives occupy vaults in the tomb, but his body is placed deep down, so deep that there is no possibility of any one disturbing it. The space above his grave was almost filled with wreaths of flowers, among which we noticed those sent by President Hoover and Ramsey McDonald, Prince Minister of England.

We also visited his home on Eighth Street, the lower story of which is preserved the same as when he was living in it. The old style furniture—chairs, tables, stoves, fire-tongs, etc., made it seem very real to me, and I felt as if I were about to meet Lincoln himself. Then we saw the room which Lincoln and Herndon occupied as a law office, and the one in which he was when he heard the news of his nomination. We also spent a little time in the old court room in Springfield, in which he pleaded many a case.

Then we drove 38 miles out to New Salem, which was the place in which he lived and studied and worked, after leaving Kentucky, where he was born. This old town has been abandoned for a long time, and has almost, up to a short time ago, been overlooked by the State. Now however, plans are being considered to restore it as far as possible. Only a few Cabins, of the rudest construction remain, among them the store building of Lincoln & Bairy, where he failed; another building in which he worked, and the cooper shop, from which it is stated, he got the shavings to make light to study by. Other cabins are former residences of the doctor, blacksmith, etc., while depressions in the ground, are marked with the names of those of Lincoln's time, who lived in the cabins over them.

One such cabin has already been restored, and a large stone museum has been erected at one end of the grounds, which contains old furniture and farming implements. Here, as well as at the Capital, and in his home, is a register in which visitors are requested to write their names, and of course, we complied with the request. I did not notice how many registered in 1928 here, or at his home, but at the tomb over 208,000 names were recorded in that year.

We also went to the cemetery at Petersburg, where is located the grave of Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's intended wife, who died just before the ceremony was to be performed, and after which, it is said Lincoln never smiled until many years had passed.

We stayed in Springfield until 4:45 Tuesday morning, when we started back to Detroit, reaching there without incident, in time to cast our vote for the new Mayor, Charles Bowles, to whom we look to clean up the city, a thing greatly to be desired.

JOHN J. REID.

### Rust Ravages Costly

The fact that rust costs home owners of this country some \$375,000,000 a year, or about five times as much as their loss through fire, is causing more and more people to seek protection against this drain. Builders and owners who overlook the ravages which rust will wreak upon corrodible metals eventually find themselves under a mortgage not anticipated. Wise builders and owners are on guard against what has been called the fourth mortgage that rust will create.

The present cost of a house will be proportionate to its size, its material, the cost of labor and its excellence of detail. The ultimate cost, by far the more important of the two, depends upon the wise choice of the materials used in what may be termed the vitals of the home; in the roof, sheet metal work, plumbing and heating plant.

### Garden City of Future

Some day, no doubt, the garden city of the future will be born in some American subdivision. The streets will be wide and clean, but they will be mere highways for traffic. The dwellers will turn their backs to the thoroughfare, and direct their attention to the lawns, the gardens, the playgrounds, the tennis courts, the bowling greens, the putting greens of the central park toward which the houses will face. The garage will be where it ought to be—on the street, instead of behind the house. This will help solve the parking problem. The children will no longer play in the streets.

What's the matter with such a scheme? Think it over.—Kansas City Times.



## CALLS ON RED CROSS INCREASE; RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL URGED

Society's Activities Reach Millions Each Year—Chairman Payne Asks Generous Support in Membership.

Disaster relief work, service to disabled veterans and their families, public health work and its many other activities caused expenditures of \$11,064,000 by the American Red Cross for the year ended June 30, 1929, according to the annual report of the organization.

This work by the Red Cross is supported by the annual Roll Call for members, which is held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

Directing attention to the heavy expenditures by the Red Cross during the past year, and to the fact that the organization was called upon for assistance in 120 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions, Judge John Barton Payne, the chairman, said:

"The Red Cross is a volunteer society, supported by its membership, and belongs to all of the citizens. While it is a semi-governmental agency in that the President of the United States is its president, and one-third of its governing board are representatives of Government departments, yet it receives no financial support from the Government.

"Funds for our work for war veterans and their families, for carrying on disaster relief, for our varied health activities, the life saving and first aid work and our many other activities, all are derived from the membership fee. The public is asked only once each year—at the Annual Roll Call—to join in this support of the Red Cross."

The Red Cross expended an average of \$936,000 per year in the past seven years, in disaster relief work from its own treasury, statements show. The work for world war veterans also has caused heavy expenditures.

### COFFEE CROP AIDED BY RED CROSS IN ISLANDS

Disaster relief given following the West Indies hurricane which struck Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, as well as other islands in the Caribbean Sea, presented one of the largest tasks yet undertaken by the American Red Cross. In Florida, where 1,810 lives were lost, the Red Cross aided 41,236 persons. In Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the loss of life was not so great, but where the devastation was almost complete, the Red Cross aided 731,712 persons.

Destruction of the coffee plants was the gravest loss, and the Red Cross aided in rehabilitating this industry by employing 67,000 natives to clear the coffee-land, so that replanting would go forward immediately, thus providing work and wages for thousands.

### Hedge Always Attractive

Where there is a formal terrace adjacent to the house, a hedge planted along the edge of this terrace will greatly enhance the appearance of this terrace. Often, in the case of small houses, a terrace with hedge planting is all that is needed to tie the house to the grounds.

## HEALTH PRESERVATION IS AIM OF RED CROSS

Society Employs Rural Public Health Nurses—Teaches First Aid and Life Saving.

A comprehensive, nation-wide program to prevent illness, and to save lives through proper nursing care and advanced methods of life saving and first aid is fostered by the American Red Cross.

The organization is the largest employer of rural public health nurses in the United States, through its Chapters. The policy of the Red Cross is to encourage its Chapters to extend the public health nursing service, where leadership in this field is not taken by some other agency in the community.

The Red Cross health and life saving campaign embraces the following: preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness through cleanliness in the home and knowledge of methods of home care of the sick and raising the standard of health and physical efficiency through proper nutrition.

During the year just closed, more than 42,000 certificates have been issued in the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and since the courses were inaugurated more than 500,000 persons have been taught; 149,000 children were instructed in proper eating through the Nutrition course; 46,898 individuals passed the severe Red Cross tests in Life Saving and 52,596 persons passed the rigid examinations in the First Aid Course.

This work is supported from funds obtained in the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

### SIX MILLION CHILDREN IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellows.

Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. The American Juniors sent 85,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last year.

The American Junior Red Cross gained 349,171 in membership last year.

### NURSES ENROLLED WITH RED CROSS FOR SERVICE

Enrolled with the Nursing Service of the American Red Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of disaster or other emergency. From the Red Cross enrollment were assigned 20,000 nurses in the World War. These Red Cross nurses are the standing reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps of the United States, and are also called upon for service in other governmental health services.

## Community Building

### What Home Ownership Means to Average Man

Look into the family life of the home owner—there you find right thinking, thrift and pride. Father, mother and the children weeding the lawn, planting flowers and trees. Would they take that same interest working in a yard where contentment is measured by dollars and cents, paid to the landlord each month?

Spare time is spent making improvements, placing a touch here and there to enhance the beauty and increase the value of the home place.

Drive over the city and you can easily distinguish the home that is owned by the family within from the house which is rented. The home owner gives his children a better chance. Good citizens grow out of well-established homes. They are better known and they command respect in their community.

If for any reason one has outgrown one's present place, remember there is some one ready to take it over—some one who will be proud to call it home. He should by all means buy another. One can never be satisfied unless one does. After once owning your own home it is evident that life seems aimless and shallow, paying for the privilege of living in some one's property other than your own. The American home means so much today. It is the very corner stone of progress and safety. Its morale and dignity must be upheld. The home owner commands respect.—Indianapolis News.

### Roof Important Unit in Decorative Scheme

The modern note in home decoration, according to leading authorities, is complete harmony of color, outside as well as inside the building.

According to this idea, while the roof of a house must give protection against the elements and must be lasting, yet as a prominent architectural feature of the house, the roof should also add to the beauty of the structure.

In line with this idea, commercial roofing materials are being manufactured in the greatest selection of colors. With these new colors it is possible to make the roof one of the most effective units in the decorative scheme.

These beautiful colors can be combined in an almost endless variety of tasteful combinations to harmonize with every architectural style and color scheme.

By consulting a roofing color chart, information is obtained in a second as to what color roof is in harmony with a red brick house, a white Colonial residence, or a gray, brown or cream building. The chart also takes into consideration the color of the trim so that building, roof and trim may form a harmonious whole.

### Protection From Fire

The modern home builder forgoes and cancels a possible "4-11" fire alarm when he plans his house.

He knows, for example, that a considerable proportion of house fires originate in basements—around heating plants or in stores of fuel, ash, trash or other inflammable material. So he plans to prevent such figures climbing upward and through his house.

Fire may also enter through the roof which is exposed to flying embers. Fire-safe shingles or tile eliminate the hazard and add materially to the beauty of the home.

Real fire safety also implies fire resistive construction in exterior walls. Fire stops in walls, unburnable stairways, proper design of fireplaces and chimneys—these are a few of the details the modern builder includes in his far-sighted "4-11" alarm preventive.

### Be Liberal With Paint

Paint is insurance against losses resulting from weathering and decay. Paint protects a house and keeps it in good condition. Weathering and decay cause losses, according to one authority, of over a billion and a half dollars a year. While most of us are willing to pay for fire insurance because of the sense of security it brings, few of us realize that weather insurance is really more necessary because while fire rarely threatens, weathering and decay are constantly at work to lower houses into dust. It has been estimated that if a house is painted every five years, its value increases about 5 per cent at each paint.

### Longer Covenants Urged

In many suburban sections there has come a change in the duration of restrictions placed on property. It was formerly thought that 20 years was long enough, but developers are now of the belief that 33 years is better. The reasoning behind the new figure is that a man who buys a house at the beginning of his business career, and often at about the time he takes on the responsibilities of marriage, will be approaching the close of active participation in business at the end of 33 years.

### Plant Protection

The uprooting of ferns and other plants growing in roads, lanes, banks or commons is a punishable offense in Berkshire, Eng.

## PUBLIC SALE OF Real and Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929, at 12 o'clock, M., on the farm on the Walnut Grove Road, 2 miles north of Taneytown. All the land, consisting of

90 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved with a frame dwelling, bank barn, machine shed, hay shed, hen houses, and other outbuildings, formerly owned by Jos. W. Brown and conveyed by him to M. H. Utgard. Also, at the same time and place, the following personal property

3 HORSES, 3 MILCH COWS, 3 heifer calves, a brood sow, 75 White Leghorn hens, 175 Leghorn pullets, farming implements, brooder stove, with chick founts and feeders, 17 acres of corn and fodder in shock, 20 acres of growing grain (wheat and barley) hay in barn, some lumber, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—On personal property, all sums under \$10.00, cash; over \$10.00, credit of 8 months will be given on bankable note, with 5% off for cash. Terms on real estate made known at beginning of sale, or on application to

A. J. MAYER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-1-3t

## WANTED!

150 Tons Baled Hay.

Prefer Mixed Hay, but would buy pure Timothy. Will buy either at farm, or delivered.

Apply to CHAS. W. KING WESTMINSTER, MD. Phone 113

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IN THE FINEST MATERIALS Everlastingly Durable Distinctively Lettered by Modern SAND-CARVING Process

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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known. 11-8-17t

SAVE your money and your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES and get—



They have cured thousands. They will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on label or money refunded. Corn and Bunion Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotus Lotion, whitens and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nerveine, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS 4-5-tf

## DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

DR. W. A. R. BELL 4 West Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

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 are legitimate and correct.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

UNIONTOWN.

Last Sunday morning, while Samuel Repp was in Snider's garage, Union Bridge, he was stricken with severe pain in his limbs, and was hurried home and had medical attention immediately.

Mrs. Nettie Starr, Westminister, spent the past week at Solomon Myers'. Mrs. Myers walks out some, with some assistance.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs is spending some time with her sister, Miss Anna Baust.

Misses Hazel Simpson, Virginia Myers, — Snader, and a number of high school students of New Windsor went to Philadelphia, Monday morning, and gave a play there that evening for the Peruna Company.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the Union Bridge Literary Club, last Thursday.

Mrs. Cleveland Anders spent part of the day with Mrs. M. C. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby are spending the week-end with their son, Edgar Selby, in Baltimore.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, 8:45; Services, 10:00; by Rev. E. M. Sando; Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Proise have left for Salem, Missouri, where they will spend some time with Mr. Proise's father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Pearl Sterner, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' College spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Miles Sterner.

MAYBERRY.

Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

Mr. Fleagle and Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter, Ruthanna, sons Ralph and Melvin, and grand-daughter, Naomi Wagner, spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. John Saxton, of Woodsboro.

Miss Larue Eisenhuth and Bernard Bankard and Miss Obel Bortner and Cletus Hetrick, spent Sunday evening with Miss Ruthanna Keefer.

HARNEY.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church will hold an oyster supper, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Saturday evening 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, accompanied by Wm. Slagenhaupt, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seven Fogle, of near Union Bridge.

Among the school teachers from Harney, who attend Home-coming at Towson, Md., were Miss Katherine Lambert, Chas. Reck and Ralph Yealy of the past week-end.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, and Mrs. Carrie Stonifer, Baltimore, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wantz and mother, Mrs. Joseph Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kautz and Mrs. Emma Shryock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess, over the week-end.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spangler, Silver Run, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Ezra Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Peal Johnson, daughter, Ethel, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Misses Bessie and Carrie Garner, Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boose and son, Vicent, Littlestown, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Boose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Mrs. Boose and son remained a few days with her parents.

Mrs. David Hahn, Taneytown, spent Monday evening with Mr. Charles Humbert.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, Washington, spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Miss Cora Sappington is spending the last two weeks in Baltimore, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell. Mrs. Angell has been in the Hospital the last two weeks, and is operated on for appendicitis, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Kreigle, Miss Emma Sheader, of Bruceville; Mrs. Scott Koons, Mrs. R. W. Galt and David Leakin, this place, made a business trip to Frederick, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Reindollar, two daughters and son, and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, this week.

KEYSVILLE.

Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. Hahn's parents, Calvin Hahn, wife and family.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul; Roy Baumgardner, wife and Joseph Clabaugh, of this place, Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, were entertained at the home of Peter Baumgardner and wife, at Taneytown on Sunday.

Charles Ritter, of Penna. State College, Pa., and Luther Ritter, of Gettysburg College, spent the week-end with their parents, W. E. Ritter and wife.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Susan Bixler left, Tuesday, for Charleston, S. C., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and family, Mr. Walter Ronemus.

Elmer Lippy, who is a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, is getting along nicely, and will return home in the near future.

FEESERSBURG.

Armistice day was beautiful—plenty of work, many festivities, much music and company.

Miss Maud Edleston spent a few days in Baltimore, last week, returning to E. W. Harder's, on Thursday.

Mrs. Belle Rinehart, with her nephew, Chas. Rinehart, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the sister of the latter, at LeGore. Mrs. Mary R. Plaine and children.

Mrs. Melvin Bostian spent last week with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stover and small daughters, Phyllis and Alice, of York, called on the Birely's, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilfred Crouse (nee Carrie Bowman) is getting along well in the Hospital in Baltimore, and expects to return home soon.

Daniel Repp, victim of an auto accident, sits on the porch in the sunshine, looking well, and is able to move about on crutches now.

An enthusiastic meeting of thirty parents with the teachers, Ralph Yealy and Clara Devilbiss, was held in the Middleburg school-house, on Tuesday evening. An Association was organized, with Raymond Johnson, Pres.; Russell Huff, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. John Bowman, Sec'y; Mrs. Chas. Stitely, Treas. They decided to hold their meetings the second Tuesday in each month.

NEW WINDSOR.

William Buckley and wife, E. Jos. Englar and wife, and Mrs. Laura Basler, all of Baltimore, spent Saturday evening in town.

The High School and children from the grades, who took part in the Purina entertainment, at Philadelphia, had a very pleasant trip. They left here by bus, Monday morning, and returned on Tuesday about 7 A. M.

Miss Johanna Kleefisch left, on Wednesday, for Weems, Va., to spend the winter.

Donald John, of Baltimore, spent the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. H. Hood.

Miss Mary Alexander and Leighton Schneider were married on Saturday last, by Rev. Daniel Englar, and his mother, Ralph Schneider, of York, Pa. After a trip to York and Washington, they will make their future home with the bride's parents.

Jesse Fuss and family, of McKinstry, spent Sunday last at Mrs. Ella Lantz's.

Miss Margaret Little, of Westminster, spent Sunday last here, with Bessie Roop.

Little Arthur French, who has been critically ill, with pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. E. I. Stouffer, of Hagerstown, who has been visiting relatives, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ruby, of York, Pa., who has been visiting Mrs. Katherine Stouffer, returned to her home, the first of the week.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Mae Rowe, Frederick, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Prof. Geiton, wife and family, were week-end visitors in Jefferson.

Miss Anna G. Warner, of New Windsor, was a week-end guest of Miss Flora Frizell.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss; Misses Grace Rowe, Elizabeth Hoke and Pauline Baker, recently visited in Frederick.

Miss Luella Annan is at a private hospital, in Baltimore, for treatment for thyroid trouble.

Mrs. Lucy Keefer and friend of Lancaster, Pa., visited Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter; Mr. George Ohler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor, on Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Earle Hoxter and daughter, of Thurmont, were recent visitors at the home of Harry Baker and wife.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss is spending the winter with Mrs. H. W. Baker.

Messrs William, Thomas and Carson Frailey were week-end guests of Oscar Frailey and wife.

Clarence Frailey, wife and family, moved into their new home, this week. Preaching, this Sunday evening, at Tom's Creek Church, at 7:00 o'clock, which service will be the last of the two weeks' revival services. Everybody welcome.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

(For the Record.) A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff in honor of their daughter, Lilly, and Miss Marian Hahn. The evening was spent in playing games and social conversation.

MARRIED.

HESSON—SHRINER. Mr. John D. Hesson and Mrs. Emma L. Shriner, both of Harney, were united in marriage, on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. L. B. Hafner, of Gettysburg. They were unattended. They will reside at Harney.

HERSHEY—BREWER.

Miss Mary Genevieve Brewer, niece of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafner, Carlisle St., Gettysburg, and Q. Baird Hershey, of Pittsburgh, were married at Hagerstown, Maryland, at noon, Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Simon, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

SCHNEIDER—ALEXANDER.

Miss Mary C. S. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carville Alexander, Sams Creek, and Leighton A. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider, Linwood, were united in marriage by Elder Daniel E. Englar at his home, New Windsor, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The bride was attired in a blue satin dress and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Alexander, Baltimore, who wore a dress of brown satin. Ralph Schneider, York, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After a bridal trip to York the newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Schneider is an employe of the firm of L. A. Smelser, New Windsor.

DIED.

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

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my Dear Wife, AGNES S. HARNER, who departed this life four years ago, today, Nov. 15th, 1925.

A happy home I once enjoyed; Friends may think my wounds are healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed.

No words will ever be so sweet, As the words she used to say; No hour will ever be so sad, As the hour she passed away.

She is gone, but 'ere in heaven I hope to meet her again; Her journey on earth is ended; She has gone to her Heavenly home, Where loved ones wait her coming.

WHY—

Horses Can Sleep While in an Erect Position. Horses have the power of sleeping while standing. Their legs are provided with muscular mechanisms which cause them to lock and permit the animals to rest somewhat as if they were standing on stilts.

Why He's Called Blacksmith. The word "smith" means one who works in metal. Iron being black, it is thought that the word "blacksmith" originated in an association of ideas.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Five Seniors from Western Maryland College did their practice teaching in the local school, during the past week. Miss Ebaugh, who is the critic teacher from the college, was here on Thursday.

Education is being emphasized at the assemblies during the month of November. Mr. LeFevre had charge of the program on Wednesday.

The local declamation contest will be held Friday, November 22. There will be six contestants from each Society.

The monthly joint faculty meeting was held Tuesday, November 5, at which time Mr. Null gave a demonstration lesson in history with the seventh grade. Miss Eckheart, county grade supervisor, was present.

The Sophomore Class delightfully entertained the Freshmen at a party Friday night, in the assembly hall.

The seventh grade served the hot lunch on Friday, November 8, net receipts \$8.13. This went to the grades for the purchase of books.

Taneytown High School has enrolled in the "National Student Forum on the Paris Peace Pact." It is the object of the forum to supply the school with literature in its most important subject, the abolishing of war.

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.) A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff in honor of their daughter, Lilly, and Miss Marian Hahn. The evening was spent in playing games and social conversation.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonifer, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. David Eyer, Scott M. Smith, W. H. Weant, Phillip Stuller; Misses Laura Bell Dayhoff, Marian Hahn, Mildred Deberry, Lillie Dayhoff, Ethel Shorb, Beulah Stonifer, Ruth Valentine, Emma Ecker, Pauline Stonifer, Thelma Sell, Ruthanna Flickinger, Velma, Grace and Gladys Smith, Thelma Smith, Grace Weishaar, Lena, Grace and Lilly Mae Angell, Kathryn Hahn, Dorothy Dayhoff, Ethel Clingan, Carrie Hahn, Agatha and Thelma Hahn, Viola Dayhoff, Hazel Deberry, Ruby Dayhoff, Mary Bowers, Ethel Lescalet, Freda Frock, Kathryn Shryock, Chloris and Rosaine Hahn; Messrs Albert Wilhide, Albert Hahn, Carroll Phillips, Clarence Stonifer, Ralph Grushon, Maurice Becker, Murray Plank, Ralph Mort, Glenn Kiser, Kenneth Koons, Sterling Rowe, Glenn Hawk, Jerry Snyder, Earle Hawk, Carroll and George Hahn, Ervin and Elmer Ohler, Dellie Baumgardner, Theodore Fair, Lake Baumgardner, Elden Flickinger, Edward Myers, Bob Spurrier, Kenneth Summers, Whitfield Dayhoff, Kenneth Hawk, Donald and Harry Clingan, Willie Weishaar, Robert Smith, Gay and Roland Frock, John Shryock, Ralph McLaughlin, Carl and Roy Angell, Walter and Elmer Hahn, Eugene Eyer, William Stambaugh, Clyde Sell, Roger Hahn, Ralph Weant, Glenn Dayhoff, Scott and George Smith, David Hoffman, Lloyd Feeser, and Laverne Clingan.

GOOD SHORT ONES.

He had proposed. She had refused him. "You are just a joke," she said.

"Well, can't you take a joke?" he asked.—Border Cities Star.

"Boy, you'd better watch out or you'll lose control of this bus!" "You said it. I'm four payments behind right now.—Nebraska Awgwan.

Obadiah—I think Peggy will make an ideal wife. Every time I go to her home I find her darnin' her father's socks.

Joshua—That caught me, too—until I noticed it was always the same sock.—Columbia Jester.

A woman's idea of perfect-fitting shoes are those that she'll kick off as soon as she gets in the house and then go limping upstairs in her stocking feet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why Hot Summer Season Is Known as Dog Days. Dog days comprise the hot, sultry season of summer during parts of July and August, so called from the fact that the rising of the dog star Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, is coincident with the rising of the sun.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic—What Should Young Men and Women Expect of each Other II Peter 1:2-11. Written by—John S. Hollenbach, S. T. D.

This is a very timely and vital subject. We hear much about the problem of young people. Glaring headlines and lurid stories tell of "flaming youth." Some would even have us think that all our boys and girls carry hip flasks and are guilty of all sorts of social irregularities. As a consequence of the overstraining of this side of the picture, many are pessimistic, and say that all our young people are headed for ruin.

But such thoughts were entertained and such opinions expressed in various ages, even thousands of years ago. But still we have been going slowly but surely forward. I believe our young people are more frank and candid, but not any worse than those of any former day. I feel that we need to possess the optimism of Dr. Poling, who maintains that never were young people more intrinsically fine than now.

We need to give them a clean environment, good examples, and sympathetic leadership, and all will be well. While young people are less suppressed, and more in the open, they are not less ideal or exacting in what they expect of themselves and of others.

I am sure young men and women expect physical cleanliness in each other, and physical health and strength in so far as they can be attained.

Personal purity is an essential virtue. No amount of cleverness can atone for its absence. All the veneer in the world can not overcome the handicap of an impure heart.

Modesty is needful. To be sure, the old time suppression has been passing away. But in its stead we need not license but controlled expression.

Honesty can well be stressed. Some recent tests have shown a woeful lack of honesty in cases where folks felt sure they could get by with dishonesty.

Young folks have a right to expect others to be truthful and should strive to be so. A man's word should be as good as his bond. We need to be honest and truthful, not because to be so is the best policy, but because it is the only right principle.

Self-respect is a part of every influential personality. Not undue depreciation nor unwarranted conceit, but an adequate appreciation of one's powers permeated with the spirit of humility, is conducive to health and happiness and success and assures us of proper esteem from others. If we have self-respect we will have respect for others also.

We ought to be intelligent and have a right to expect others to be so. In this day there are so many agencies that increase our knowledge that those who remain ignorant are incapable of learning or choose to do so.

Friendliness and considerateness are essential in the relations between the younger people of the sexes. Familiarity and intimacy may lead to unwholesome results.

Good characters and a courage that fails not in the hour of trial are always admired. Let us strive to incarnate in our lives the qualities of our Saviour Jesus Christ.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING By GRACE VIALI GRAY DOUGHNUTS

Doughnuts can be quickly and easily made at home. So easy is it to make doughnuts today that the doughnut jar should never be empty.

By using self-rising flour for making the doughnuts we can save considerable time in the mixing process and our doughnuts are always the same.

The leavening or baking powder, and the seasoning and the salt have been combined in the proper proportions and have been mechanically mixed.

A good inexpensive recipe for doughnuts requiring only 1 egg is this:

1 egg 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 3 cups self-rising flour 1 tsp. nutmeg 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat the egg with the sugar; add the milk, flour, nutmeg and vanilla. The dough should be as soft as can be handled. Roll 3/4 inch thick; cut with a doughnut cutter, and fry to a delicate brown in deep fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute. Drain on unglazed paper, and dust with confectioner's sugar.

Why Hot Summer Season Is Known as Dog Days. Dog days comprise the hot, sultry season of summer during parts of July and August, so called from the fact that the rising of the dog star Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, is coincident with the rising of the sun.

A man can not leave his experience or wisdom to his heirs.

**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, 10 cents.

**REAL ESTATE** for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** ads not accepted—out will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

**THIS COLUMN** is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

**ALL NOTICES** in this column must be uniform in style.

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-11

**FOR SALE**—9 Pigs, 7 weeks old; Good Excelsior Cook Stove; about 20 crocks of Apple Butter.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**—From now on will grind Roughage every Tuesday, and ear corn on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, while you wait, but Mill will be running every day.—C. F. Cashman. 11-15-2t

**PAIR OF SHOATS** wanted, spotted Poland China or Chester, weight about 40-lbs.—W. S. Clingan, R. D. 3, Taneytown.

**WHITE SOW** with 10 Pigs, for sale by Daniel S. Crabbs, near Taneytown. 11-15-2t

**FOR SALE**—Good Falling Top Buggy, and a good Top Spring Wagon.—Scott M. Smith, on Taneytown and Keymar road.

**TURNIPS FOR SALE** at \$1.00 per bushel by Wm. H. Erb, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Corn Fodder and Short Corn.—John A. Yingling.

**FOR SALE**—Five Shoats; Turnips.—Wm. M. Houck, near Taneytown.

**RADIO BARGAIN**—For sale Console Battery Set used, first-class condition, at a bargain price. Call and see this set at once as it will sell quick at this price.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

**HOG SCALDER** for hire, select your date.—Luther R. Harner, Taneytown, Phone 38F3. 11-15-3t

**FOR RENT**—5-room House on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, with Light and Water.—Jas. Buffington.

**FOR SALE**—Large Cow with third calf by her side.—Harry Flickinger.

**FOR SALE**—1 White pine Paneled Door and frame; 4 light window sash and frame complete; 3 window sash and glass complete; 1 pair shutter.—D. W. Garner, Taneytown. 11-15-2t

**FOR SALE**—White Sow and 8 fine Pigs, 9 weeks old.—Jesse D. Unger, near Mayberry.

**WANTED**—Live Skunks, and Opossums; and all kinds of Furs.—Luther R. Harner, near Taneytown. 11-8-2t

**POTATOES** for sale, Michigan Russet variety.—S. L. Hoke, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. No. 4. 11-8-3t

**AN OYSTER SUPPER** will be held in the basement of Keyville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Nov. 30th. Everybody welcome. 11-8-4t

**FIRE WOOD**, Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 11-8-1t

**CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER** in A. O. K. of the M. C. Hall, Harney, Saturday night, Nov. 23rd. Everyone welcome. 1118-3t

**RADIO FOR SALE**—Majestic all electric Radio, complete with tubes, \$98.00—only one to offer.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 11-8-1t

**HOWARD J. SPALDING**, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep, and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices. 3-8-1yr

**FOR SALE**—New Modern Brick House, on York St., Taneytown, 6 rooms, hard wood floors, garage. Possession at once.—Allen F. Feeser, Taneytown, Md. 9-6-1t

**FAT HOGS WANTED**, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-1t

**FOR SALE**—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1t

**FOR SCHOOL USE**—Our 1/2 lb. pads good white paper at 5¢—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

**GUINEAS WANTED**—2 to 2 1/2-lbs each—\$1.40 pair.—F. E. Shaum, Taneytown. 10-11-1t

**BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE**, Silverware Set given away. All you need do is send us name of someone who might purchase a Piano. If we sell them a piano, we give you set free.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 9-27-15t

**WRITING PADS**—We are selling 1/2-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5¢ each. Try them.—Record Office.

**Why Around Moon**

Halos and coronas form only when there is much moisture in the sky, so the old saying that moon's ring indicates approaching wet weather is a well-founded but not infallible sign. The halo does not actually circle the moon. In fact, the ring forms in the earth's atmosphere, caused by the moon reflecting light through a certain amount of moisture in which air bends rays in such way as to form a circle. The more moisture present, the smaller the circle appears. Approximate time of expected rain may be gauged from diameter of halo.—Grit.

**CHURCH 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.

**Piney Creek Presbyterian**—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

**Taneytown Presbyterian**—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

**Reformed Church, Taneytown**—S. School, 9:15; Home Mission Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. Thank-offering Service and Pageant, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, on Sunday evening, November 24, at 7:30.

**Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown**—Sunday School, 9:00; Holy Communion, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**Keyville Lutheran**—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Dr. G. M. Diefenderfer, of Washington, will preach. Every-Member Canvass Sunday afternoon; C. E. Society, 7:00.

**St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run**—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

**Silver Run Lutheran Charge**—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30.

**The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren** will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

**Taneytown U. B. Church**—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30. Sermon: "Need of the Hour". 6:30, C. E. Society meets; Wednesday Nov. 20, Prayer and Praise, 7:30.

**Harney**—Sunday School, 6:30; Revival Services begin, 7:30. Sermon: "A Revival of Religion Needed". Services every night next week, (except Monday), at 7:30 P. M.

**Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg**—Worship, 8:30 conducted by the Rev. W. I. Randle, pastor of the Hampstead M. E. Circuit; S. S., 9:30.

**Manchester**—Worship, 9:15 conducted by the Rev. John N. Garner pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church Westminster; S. S., 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; G. M. G., at the Parsonage on Friday evening; W. W. Aid Society at the home of Mrs. George Ensor on Monday evening.

**Lineboro**—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00 conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Boughter pastor of the Greenmount U. B. Church.

**Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's**—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

**Mt. Zion**—S. S., 10:00; C. E., at 6:45.

**Manchester**—Worship, 7:00.

**Miller's**—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Worship, 8:00.

**Uniontown Circuit, Church of God**—Sunday School 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "The Wrath of God." Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. At Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:00, there will be an Evangelistic Service, followed by an Ordinance Service. Every member is requested to be present. Theme for Evangelistic Service, "Striking up a Mad Bargain."

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's**—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

**Bausts**—S. S., 6:30; Thank-offering Service and Deaconess ingathering at 7:30.

**Mt. Union**—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 6:30.

**Winters**—S. S., 9:30; Practice for Thank-offering Service, after S. S.

**MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS**

---EATS ONLY BABY FOOD

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

**HOW**

**TERM "BY-LAW" CAME INTO ITS PRESENT WIDE USE.**—"By" in "by-law" is believed to be derived from the old Danish word "by" or "bye," meaning town or dwelling place, which still survives in numerous English place names, such as Whitby, Grimsby, Derby, Rugby, Appleby and Netherby, all of which were named or re-named by the Danes. In Lincolnshire, one of the chief seats of the Danish settlement in England, there are about a hundred names of towns and villages ending in "by." The original by-laws were the laws of the by or town, namely, the local ordinances as distinguished from the general laws of the realm. Gradually "by-law" came to mean any minor or subordinate law or regulation. The transition was undoubtedly hastened by the analogy between the term and such words as "by-path" and "by-way." Later the real origin of "by-law" was lost sight of and it was mistakenly supposed that "by" in this connection was merely an adverb meaning aside or secondary.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**NO TRESPASSING**

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., 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.

Angell, Jesse G.  
Airing, Chas.  
Babylon, Wm. I.  
Baker, Roy  
Baumgardner, A. J.  
Baumgardner, Harry L.  
Baumgardner, S. J. 2 farms  
Baumgardner, Clarence  
Becker, Henry M.  
Biddinger, Claude  
Bollinger, Garland L.  
Brower, Vernon  
Brower, Walter C.  
Case Brothers  
Clingan, W. S.  
Coe, Joseph, 2 Farms  
Conover, Martin  
Copenhaver, Luther  
Crebs, Elmer  
Crouse, Harry J.  
Cutsail, Lester  
Crushong, Ellis  
DeBerry, George  
Diehl Brothers  
Ecker, Earl C.  
Eyer, Jesse F. W.  
Eyer, Mervin L.  
Formwalt, Harry R.  
Forney, James J.  
Forney, Mrs. Belle  
Fox, Norman  
Graham, John  
Hahn, Mrs. A. J.  
Harner, L. R.  
Hahn, Newton J.  
Hawk, Clarence H.  
Hemler, Plus L.  
Hess, Norman R.  
Hess, Ralph E.  
Hess, Wilbert  
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.  
Hockensmith, Chas. R.  
Houck, Mary J.  
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.  
Humbert, John M.  
Hess, Birdie  
Humbert, Mrs. David  
Hysler, Ernest  
Hysler, Howard (2 farms)  
Keilholtz, G. J.  
LeGore, Clarence F.  
Mayer, A. J.  
Null, Hubert J.  
Null, T. W.  
Ohler, Clarence L.  
Overholzer, Emanuel  
Overholzer, Maurice M.  
Price, John  
Reck, Harry E.  
Reifsnider, Isaiah W.  
Ridinger, Vern H.  
Rodgers, James  
Sanders, John J.  
Sell, Chas. E.  
Shirk, J. H. and Son  
Shryock, Harvey  
Sauerwein, Edgar  
Staley, John M.  
Smith, Jos. B.  
Smith, Preston  
Smith, Walter S.  
Snider, Hickman  
Spangler, Mervin  
Stambaugh, John  
Stonesifer, C. G.  
Stonesifer, Wm. C.  
Stonesifer, Wm. J.  
Shoemaker Bros.  
Teeter, John S.  
Wantz, J. P.  
Weishaar, J. C.  
Weishaar, William  
Welty, H. C.  
Whimert, Anamary  
Witherow, J. W.  
Zent, H. C.

**Washington Great World News Center**

Byron Price, Associated Press Chief, Tells Of Essentials For Getting the Facts

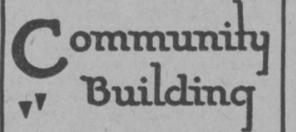
News is where you find it, and perhaps nowhere in the world is there more spot news than at Washington. Byron Price, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, in an address made recently over a country-wide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Company before the microphone of WMAL on the Evening Star National Radio Forum program, gave his audience a vivid word picture of the methods of news gathering as practiced by large press associations in Washington.



Byron Price

Mr. Price made the statement that the whole secret of covering Washington from the standpoint of press associations is having an organization large enough and sharp-witted enough to have a reporter wherever any news may develop. In the course of this talk, the statement was made that there is no agency more generally used in news gathering than the telephone.

"The Associated Press," Mr. Price said, "of which I can speak with definiteness because I happen to have had the privilege of serving it for upward of twenty years, maintains in Washington a staff of thirty-nine editors and reporters. Their daily duties take them everywhere about the Capital City, and each knows what his duties and responsibilities are just as specifically as a sentry knows the boundaries of his post. They maintain communication with a central desk authority through a private telephone switchboard, with a score of branches radiating out to Government Departments. The reporters at the ends of these branches are the finger-tips of a highly sensitized system of communication, which in the end gathers in for you readers of newspapers the day's harvest of news about your Federal Government."



**Builders Must Guard Against Fire Menace**

In making awards in the national fire-waste competition among American cities it was developed that the average decrease in fire losses in the more than 200 cities participating exceeded 20 per cent. Finally it seems that America is gradually awakening to the fire menace, which has increased annually for the last quarter century, last year being the first to show a substantial decrease from the record of its predecessor.

Future home construction is certain to give more consideration than ever before to fire danger and depreciation. The two go hand in hand as the chief menaces to home ownership. And both are being opposed vigorously, the one by the various agencies seeking to reduce fire losses, the other by the men who dictate to whom money shall be lent for the building of homes. In their respective fields both are influential and powerful.

The fire-protection agencies are urging more fire-safe construction, declaring rightly that the place to provide against fire is at the draughting board. The bankers and building and loan associations are scanning with increasing care the plans submitted for the homes upon which they are asked to make loans. They, too, are insisting upon more recalculation against fire and are urging more permanent types of construction.

**Some Suggestions for "Fire-Prevention Week"**

Business men who hold a meeting of their employees during "Fire Prevention Week" and draw up rules to guide the organization to greater safety from fire, will benefit themselves as well as the community. This should be followed by the use of self-inspection blanks, which the National Board of Fire Underwriters will provide on request. At regular intervals a competent employee should inspect the premises and record all hazardous conditions disclosed by the self-inspection blank. These blanks should be filed and the conditions corrected. Business men can also be of assistance by hanging fire-prevention posters in their offices, putting stickers on packages and letters, and inserting an appropriate message in their advertising. Good use can be made of display windows. In one town several down town stores contained exhibits showing the causes of the worst fires that have occurred in the last ten years.

**Friday and Saturday at all Stores**

**LEAN WHOLE OR HALF**

**Pork Loins** pound **23c**

**P. & G. White Naphtha** 7 cakes **25c**

**Sunnyfield Pan Cake or Buckwheat FLOUR** 3 pkgs **25c**

**Robena Fingers** lb. **25c**

**A. & P. Quick OATS** 3 pkgs **25c**

**MACARONI or Spaghetti** 3 packages **19c**

**Pillsbury Pan Cake FLOUR** 2 pkgs **23c**

**Coffee Prices Reduced** and A. & P. passes the saving on to its customers

**8 o'clock Coffee,** lb. **33c**  
**Red Circle Coffee,** lb. **37c**  
**Bokar Coffee,** lb. **42c**

**Sunnyfield Print Butter** 1/2-lb Prints **53c lb**  
**Tub Butter** lb. **49c**

**Camay Soap** ONE CAKE FREE with the purchase of 3 giving you **4 Cakes for 20c**

**Large Juice Florida Oranges, 33c doz.**  
**Cranberries, 19c per lb.**  
**SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY**

**Peas, Cr. Corn, Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c**  
**Campbell's Spaghetti, 3 Cans 25c**  
**A. & P. Pure Preserves, 16-oz. jar 25c**  
**Diamond Crystal Salt, 3 32-oz. pkgs 25c**  
**Quaker Maid oven-baked Beans 3 lb. cans 23c**  
**White House Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 25c**

**ATLANTIC-PACIFIC**

**... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING** By GRACE VIALI GRAY

**THE BREAD OF LIFE**

Breads and biscuits made from self-rising flour contain more of the essentials of the balanced diet than bread made of any other flour. This is proved by a recent experiment conducted by the National Soft Wheat Millers Association.

Sixty per cent of the experimental diet was bread—self-rising flour biscuits made with water, self-rising flour biscuits made with whole milk, yeast bread made with water, yeast bread made with whole milk, commercial white bread and commercial whole wheat bread.

The increase in weight of the subjects used in the experiment showed greatest with self-rising flour biscuits made with whole milk; second, self-rising flour biscuits made with water; and on down in the following order: commercial white bread, yeast bread made with whole milk, commercial whole wheat bread, and yeast bread made with water.

The balanced diet demands three main elements: the right kind of proteins, vitamins A to F, and certain minerals. Of the minerals, the following nine are necessary: sodium, calcium, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, magnesium, iron, iodine and chlorine. Three of them, sodium, calcium and phosphorus, are introduced into soft wheat by the millers at the time of milling. The resultant flour, self-rising flour, therefore, contains these three important mineral agents for bone development and growth, in far greater proportion than other flours in commercial use.

**Why I Cannot Read** Word-blindness, the inability to learn to read and spell, was originally thought to be due to feeble-mindedness, but now it is said that the causes may be traced to defective development in the temporal lobe of the brain.

**Why Aluminum Turns Black** A chemical reaction causes aluminum to turn black when plain water is boiled in it. For the same reason the inside of the pan will brighten when spinach, tomatoes or apples are cooked in it.

**Knows His Business** "Is he a good rabbit dog?" inquired the hunter, after inspecting the animal.  
"I'll say he is!" the dealer replied with pride. "You should have seen the way he went after my wife's new sealskin coat!"—American Legion Monthly.

**A Rumor** Boarding House Lady (to Innmate)—I heard today that you have a habit of not paying your bills.  
Poet Lovejoy—Ah! It's only a rumor.  
Boarding House Lady—If you were only a roomer it wouldn't be so bad, but you eat more than anyone else in the house.

**That Cruel Thrust** Young Doolittle—The little things of life are dear to me. I love the insignificant, the plain, the simple—Miss Spiffins (interrupting)—Yes, I've often noticed how self-satisfied you seem to be.

**HE RANG IN**

Sister—Well, what luck did you have with the latest belle?  
Brother—Oh, I succeeded in ringing in.

**They Cry for Them** Georgie, Fergie, pudding and pie, Kissed the girls and made 'em cry—The time this happened is far away, Kisses don't make girls cry today.

**Necessary as the Seeds** Blinks—Wait a minute, I'm going to start my garden tonight and I have to stop in the drug store.  
Jinks—Huh! You can't buy seeds in there, can you?  
Blinks—It's a porous plaster for my back, not seeds, I buy there.

## WORLD'S OLDEST MAN 252, LIVES IN CHINA

### Survives 23 Wives, Present One Is Sixty.

Peiping, China.—The world's oldest man, who, if his given age is correct, would antedate the American republic by almost a century, has been found in Kailshien, a town in southern Sze-chuan province, according to Prof. Wu Chung-chieh, dean of the department of education at Minkuo university here.

The man in question is Li Ching-yung. Dynastic records verify to the professor's satisfaction that Li is now in his two hundred and fifty-second year or more than one-fourth as old as Methuselah, the old man of the Bible, who lived 969 years.

The professor is interested especially in Li because he is reported to have found a "fountain of youth" in the shape of medicinal plants growing on the hills of Yunnan and Kweichow. Doctor Wu has gone to Sze-chuan province to teach and is urging the patriarch to visit Peiping, so that the secret of his longevity can be investigated.

Survives 23 Wives.

Professor Wu was told that Li has survived 23 wives and is now living with his 24th, who is a mere sixty years of age.

Shanghai newspapers recently printed a picture of Li, showing him to have a long chin, prominent ears and a beard, which legend says turned white a century ago. Li still walks with the firm tread of a man in his prime and has a large appetite. Wu was informed.

Li Ching-yung, according to the professor's informants, has records to show he was born in 1677, during the reign of the Emperor Kang Hsi, the second emperor of the Manchu dynasty. He was a druggist in his youth and during his research for medicinal plants on the mountains of Yunnan discovered the herbs which have so remarkably prolonged his life.

Verified by Records.

When Li attained the age of one hundred years, in 1777, his "old age" was considered remarkable, and the provincial authorities petitioned the imperial government for an appropriate recognition. The government at Peiping consented and it is declared the order for this action is contained in the dynasty records.

But Li kept on living, the reports go, and astonished his neighborhood by reaching his two hundredth year. The imperial government was surprised to get a petition urging further recognition, and, according to Professor Wu, verified the old man's great age in the records.

Now the residents of Kailshien report Li seems well on his way to his three hundredth year without showing signs of senility. Last spring Gen Yang Sen, the leading militarist in Szechwan, invited Li to a banquet in his honor.

## Teeth Lost, Pain Comes;

### Teeth Found, Pain Goes

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Lee Sheldon's new store teeth didn't fit very well, so he decided to wear them at night to break them in. It was all very well until he awoke recently and missed them.

A pain developed in his stomach and he was taken to a hospital for examination. Two days passed and the pain increased. Sheldon was reported in a serious condition.

Then his wife phoned she had found the teeth near the bed. The pain ceased and a few hours later Sheldon was released, cured.

## Alaskans Quit Villages for Winter in Towns

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Interior villages and camps in Alaska are being deserted for the winter months. Schools, churches and theaters in larger towns are the magnets attracting residents of more isolated places. Nenana, Tanana and this town are experiencing a house shortage because of the autumn influx.

## Terrapin Racing

Ponca City, Okla.—Terrapin racing is fast becoming a leading sport in the Southwest. More than 10,000 persons witnessed one of the terrapin races held here recently.

## Women Climbers Tell Mountain God's Wrath

Yakima, Wash.—An exhibition of the wrath of the mountain god, in which tons of snow and ice roared down the side of Mount Rainier to crash into a deep gulch, endangering the lives of hikers, was witnessed by Mrs. Clyde Pearson and her sister, Mrs. L. J. Galnor, on a recent trip.

The women climbed as far as the timber line and then sat down to admire the snow-capped peak with its halo of clouds. Suddenly the peaceful scene was transformed into a chaotic one as an avalanche of snow broke away from the mountain side and crashed into the gulch.

It was the same crevasse Mrs. Pearson said, that had claimed the lives of two mountaineers earlier in the season.

## Dear Editor:

THIS is feel-sorry-day at my house. I feel sorry for folks who get promoted because the higher up you go the fewer rules and guide posts there are to help you.

I feel sorry for a friend who's treasurer of a company that bought an airplane for official traveling. He's scared to fly but now he's got to.

I feel sorry for a millionaire who bought a limousine and then felt so lonesome he rides up front with the driver.

Most of all I feel sorry for folks who seem to have everything. They never get sympathy from anybody, and that's the hardest of all.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

## Mother's Cook Book

Thou wouldst be loved? then let thy heart

From its present pathway part not! Being everything which now thou art. Be nothing which thou art not. So, with the world thy gentle ways, Thy grace, thy more than beauty, shall be an endless theme of praise. And love—a simple duty.

—Edgar Allen Poe.

## SEASONABLE HINTS

DURING the season when fresh fish of various kinds are plentiful is the time to prepare a few cans of them for use in the winter when such food is scarce or unobtainable.

## Pickled Fish.

Clean and prepare the fish. Take one quart of vinegar, one quart of water (salt to taste), four dozen pepper corns, three dozen allspice, eight slices of lemon, ten bay leaves, five medium-sized onions. Cook the vinegar and water with the spices half an hour, then add the lemon and cook five minutes. Add the fish a few at a time and cook until the fins pull out easily. Pour the boiling vinegar over them and can in well-sealed jars. Keep in a cool place.

Sometimes when you wish an especially dainty dish, scald a dozen oysters in their own liquor. Take seasoned mashed potato (hot), add finely minced parsley, make a cavity in the center of a tablespoonful of the potato and insert two large oysters which have been dipped into melted butter and pepper. Fry in fat and serve very hot. This is called oyster surprise.

## Date Bars.

Dates are so well liked and as we now have them all pitted and packed ready for use in perfectly clean and sanitary boxes, one may enjoy serving them with no time lost for preparation.

Sift one-half cupful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder together. Mix two cupfuls of sliced dates, one cupful of chopped nuts (pecans are especially good, so are hickory nuts), add to the flour and mix well, beat two eggs and add one-half cupful of sugar; add a teaspoonful of vanilla, mix all together and pour into a shallow pan eight inches square. Bake in a slow oven until the surface springs back when touched. Turn out, cool and cut into bars. Roll in confectioner's sugar if desired. This makes two dozen bars.

Date and Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Soften the butter for spreading the sandwiches, for the same sized loaf one pound, use one-fourth of a cupful, four tablespoonfuls of butter, or one-eighth of a pound. To three-fourths of a cup of peanut butter add one-third of a cupful of thin cream or rich milk, beat it into the peanut butter until well blended. This does away with the clinging habit of the peanut butter. Spread one slice with butter and the next with peanut butter.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



BROTHER BILL SAYS THAT—

If three guys light a cigarette from one match, oh boy, look out—they're sure inviting old man bad luck to land 'em a jolt.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## PRESIDENT ENROLLS IN RED CROSS



President Hoover, who is also president of the American Red Cross, enrolls in the annual Roll Call of the society, which occurs from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

## WOMEN KNIT AND SEW FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

### Volunteers Aid Through Motor and Canteen Corps—Send Gifts to Service Men.

Recalling the days of the World War, many women still make pajamas and other hospital garments, many knit sweaters, and more than 2,500,000 surgical dressings were rolled by volunteer workers for the American Red Cross Chapters all over the nation, in the year just closed.

The hospital garments are given to veterans and the surgical dressings go to civilian or Veterans' Bureau hospitals, or wherever needed. Many chapters also maintain well stocked closets of surgical dressings and garments, in order to be prepared should a disaster strike their communities.

Volunteer workers make children's clothing and layettes which are distributed in time of major catastrophes. The Motor Corps of Red Cross women and the Canteen Service, also first created during the World War, still are maintained by many Red Cross chapters. Last year the various Motor Corps, some with ambulances, answered about 30,000 calls, and the Canteens served more than 20,000 persons. They were especially active where floods or forest fires or other catastrophes called for feeding refugees or firemen engaged in active work fighting disaster.

Another activity of women volunteers is that of filling Christmas bags—small cretonne ditty bags—to send to soldiers and sailors who are stationed at posts or ports abroad. More than 40,000 of these are sent each year for distribution to the Americans at Christmas time.

## LABOR HEAD URGES SUPPORT OF RED CROSS

"Invariably it is the masses of the people which suffer most when disasters occur," stated William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently.

"Because they suffer most and because of their helplessness, the ministrations of the Red Cross organization take on added significance and importance. No doubt many lives among these particular groups are saved through the prompt service which this organization gives.

"Because the American Federation of Labor appreciates this fact, we have supplemented the appeal of the American Red Cross at each Roll Call period for memberships from the great mass of working men and women and their families.

"The continued service of the American Federation of Labor in this most humane and unselfish work will be most cheerfully rendered."

Mr. Green is a member of the Board of Incorporators of the American Red Cross.

## RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS PRINT BOOKS FOR BLIND

One of the most appealing services that is carried forward by women volunteers under the American Red Cross is that of transcribing popular and scientific books into Braille for reading by the blind. This work was started at Evergreen hospital, where blind veterans of the World War were sent after the Armistice.

The Red Cross now has 1,155 volunteer Braille transcribers, and last year they produced 442 titles in 1,849 volumes, or 175,000 pages of Braille. The majority of the books go to the Library of Congress and public libraries throughout the country, although some of the books go to schools for the blind and, in a few instances, text books are transcribed for some individual scholar in order to help him complete his course in some study.

The work is supported from the Red Cross Roll Call for members which occurs each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

## CHURCHMEN ASK SUPPORT OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Leading churchmen of the nation have joined in asking public support of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Two distinguished leaders who have sent messages to their congregations all over the country are quoted, as follows:

"I plead for an extension of our Red Cross membership until we can call a roll of every adult American," stated the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. "I would like to see the children listed in the organization by their parents. I plead for it because of the spiritual reaction I visualize in our millions of contributing members."

"As president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, I bespeak for the Roll Call of the American Red Cross the fullest cooperation of all the churches in the constituency of the Council," writes Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council. "I cannot imagine that there is any minister who will not be grateful for the opportunity to call the attention of his people to the work of the Red Cross and to urge them to enroll in its membership."

## NEW CROPS IN FLOODED STATES BRING PROSPERITY

The introduction of new habits of planting, following the Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, has brought added prosperity to farmers in many of the Mississippi Delta counties, according to Red Cross officials.

Almost every cabin has a fine vegetable garden, whereas cotton formerly grew right to the doorstep, the Red Cross states. The home demonstration and agricultural agents have followed up the project inaugurated by the Red Cross, immediately after the flood of 1927, with very gratifying success. There is a large acreage in corn whereas formerly cotton was the one crop. Alfalfa has gained a firm foothold, and the growing of this crop is bringing good financial returns from the three or four cuttings each year. Live stock also is showing improvement due to these new crops.

Everything considered, the Delta sections which escaped a backward problem in the Spring of 1929 are in a prosperous condition, as a result of the follow-up and rehabilitation by the American Red Cross.

## AIRPLANES DROP TONS OF FOOD DURING FLOOD

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees who were isolated on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, embracing 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of cooperation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

Little St. Eustatius Island in the Dutch West Indies gave refuge to American ships during the Revolution. The hurricane of last September struck the island, causing heavy loss. The American Red Cross was glad to send a small cash relief fund in remembrance of the historic friendship of the island folk for this republic.

## HOW

### DARK AGES' BATTLE SHOUT HAS BEEN HANDED DOWN.

If there is any expression that one would bet almost anything was characteristic or typical college Americanese, it is "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" Yet if we did stake anything we had on this origin for this exclamation of joy or satisfaction we would surely lose. For, astonishing as it may seem, "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" comes to us from the Latin and was first used centuries ago.

Delving into the archives of history for our story we find that the word "Hip" is composed of the three initial letters of a Latin phrase meaning "Jerusalem is lost." The word "Hurrah" is of Slavonic origin, meaning "Paradise."

The entire expression "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" was commonly used during the so-called "Dark ages," at which time there were periodic incursions and raids against the Jews. The battle cry of these hordes was "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" indicating "Jerusalem is lost, the infidel and we are on the road to Paradise!" Quite a far cry from its present sense and usage, but that is how it started.—Kansas City Star.

## How Indian Babies Were "Hardened" by Parents

Winter or summer, the Creek Indian custom required that all babies be born out of doors. Immediately after arrival in this world the infant was plunged into cold water—the colder the better. The Creek father was fond of a large family and took great pride in promoting, to the best of his notions, the virility of his offspring. Sometimes the child was kept from nursing for four days, during which it was given roots to suckle for longevity. The boy babies played and were bedded on panther skins, for the panther, the Indian could tell you, was imbued with many qualities beyond his fellows in American woods—smelling, strength, cunning and a prodigious spring. The girl babies were laid on the skins of fawns, or buffalo calves, because such animals were shy and timorous. Occasionally the baby, boy or girl, was taken for its roll either in the snow or in an invigorating stream.—Detroit News.

## How Term "Erase" Started

When a Roman settled his bill at an inn, as we do today at a hotel, he would remark, "Tabula Rasa"—the slate is scraped clean—his account being kept on a slate which would be scratched clean when his bill was paid.

So, the ancestors of our English word "erase" are the Latin "rasa" and "erases," meaning "to scrape off." Today, of course, the word "erase" is used to indicate the act of rubbing away some writing by means of a soft piece of rubber called an "eraser." This, however, preserves only in a sense, the old idea of the word, which is apparent after examining the history of the expression and its original usage.

## How Science Helps Leper

Science is making great strides in the treatment of the once-considered incurable leprosy, and leprosy is fast losing its terrors.

Science possibly has a good deal to discover with regard to the disease yet, but there is not the slightest doubt as to the beneficial results of treatment with chaulmoogra and yucca oils. One extremely valuable result of this treatment is that, for the first time in the 3,000-year-old history of the disease, large numbers of patients are coming forward for treatment in the earlier stages of the disease instead of concealing it, and remaining a source of infection to others.

## How to Measure Rainfall

The simplest kind of rain-gauge is a round narrow-necked bottle with a flat bottom and a funnel having the same diameter as the bottle across the mouth. If it is impossible to secure a bottle and funnel having the same diameter it is necessary to make some calculations. Find the area of the bottom of the jar and the area of the mouth of the funnel. Multiply the depth of the water by the area of the bottom of the jar and divide the result of the area of the mouth of the funnel. This should give the rainfall with approximate accuracy.

## How "Harbinger" Originated

The word "harbinger" is derived from "herberge," meaning lodging or inn. Originally a harbinger was a person who went ahead of the royal household and made arrangements in advance for lodging. Later an agent who made advance arrangements for quartering troops was called a harbinger.

## How Eggs Are Graded

Usually eggs weighing 24 ounces and over a dozen are considered highest grade. Eggs weighing from 21 to 24 ounces are second grade and below 21 ounces are third grade.

## How Pineapples Are Grown

Pineapple plants are propagated by means of crowns, slips, suckers and ratoons. Plants are raised from seeds only for breeding purposes.

## WHY

### Fire So Frequently Bursts Out in Damp Hay

Damp hay and partly dried grass are set on fire by a microbe, the same as that responsible for hay fever. Its Latin name is "Bacillus Subtilis." It is a rod-shaped organism, standing out from all other bacteria by its resistance to wet heat. It may be boiled from ten to twenty minutes without harm. All microbes reproduce very rapidly, one becoming millions in a day. The reproduction and growth of Bacillus Subtilis in damp hay creates considerable heat and as the heat has no way of escape, the stack takes fire. Though often spoken of as true to use the term in the case of wet hay. Dry heat kills the spores and prevents the growth of microbes already living. To make certain that any possible dampness will not cause trouble some farmers build stacks around bunches of straw, which are taken out as the stack rises, making passages for the air to circulate and to allow the heat to escape. Blowers driven by electric motors are also sometimes used.

### Why Car Wheels Slip While Rounding Curves

When two car wheels of equal size are fastened rigidly to the same axle one wheel, according to the United States bureau of standards, must slip in going around a curve. The difference in the length of the two rails in a 90-degree curve is nearly four feet. Part of this difference is made up by coning the treads of the wheels of railway cars. When such a car goes around a curve the centrifugal force tends to throw it over as far as the flange on the outside wheels will permit. This slightly increases the diameter of the outside wheels where they come in contact with the rails, and the opposite wheels are decreased in diameter to the same extent. Coning, however, compensates for only a small part of the greater distance that the outside wheels must travel around a curve. That the difference is made up by the slipping of the inside wheels is indicated by the greater wear on the inside rail.—Kansas City Times.

### Why Known as "First Lady"

The wife of the President of the United States has been called "The First Lady of the Land" ever since the establishment of the federal government. There were two reasons for this usage. During the Revolution and the two decades following, the title "Lady" was applied to the wife of any man of distinction. Mrs. Washington was known as Lady Washington, and an attempt was made in society circles to give that title to the wives of later Presidents, but the custom was discontinued because titles smacking of English aristocracy were distasteful to the majority of Americans. The President's wife is called "The First Lady of the Land" because the Presidency is regarded as the highest position any man can attain in this country and his wife is given social precedence over all other women.—Detroit News.

### Why We Say "Aborigines"

The sense of the word "aborigines" is probably known to everybody as a reference to the first dwellers in any land, that is, its earliest known inhabitants.

This, however, is a comparatively modern meaning. The word originally was applied to a particular central Italian tribe who were settled in Italy before the Roman period.

As might be expected, the word itself comes from the identical Latin "aborigine," meaning "from the beginning."

It is from this same source that, as might be surmised, we have the words "origin," "original," and others.—Kansas City Star.

### Why "John Barleycorn"

Everybody knows John Barleycorn; has heard of him, has talked about him, has seen him extolled and reviled, praised and damned, excused and excoriated.

The "Barleycorn" part of the name is, of course, easily identified as the ingredients out of which the particular refreshment involved is made. But why "John Barleycorn?"

Originally "John Barleycorn" was used synonymously with "innkeeper" from the obvious connection; but its earliest recorded use is dated to the publication in 1651 of a song entitled "Sir John Barleycorn."

### Why Called Loco Weed

Loco weed derives its name from the Spanish word "loco" meaning crazy. As the result of contact with Spanish-speaking Mexicans in the Southwest, says the Department of Agriculture, "loco" has become a common slang word for crazy. The Mexicans described the poisonous plants as loco plants because of the peculiar nervous condition which follows when animals eat them.

### Why "Wide Berth" Is Given

When a vessel is anchored in harbor she is "in her berth," and is quite unmanageable within the radius of the anchor line. If another vessel of equal or greater tonnage passes too close, they will be drawn into collision by the suction caused by the wake. Hence one gives an unmanageable person "a wide berth."

### Why Artesian Wells

"Artesian" plants are propagated by means of crowns, slips, suckers and ratoons. Plants are raised from seeds only for breeding purposes.

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## Lesson for November 17

### LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:9-15, 30-35; Gal. 3:28, 29; Ruth 1:1-18; John 4:5-10; Rom. 1:14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends of Many Races.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Friends of Many Races.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Treating Those of Other Races as We Should Like to Be Treated.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Contribution of Various Racial Groups to a Common National Life.

#### I. God Is No Respector of Persons (Acts 10:34).

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul declared on Mars' hill, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

#### II. Examples of Racial Harmony.

1. Ruth, the Moabitess (Ruth 1:1-18).

In the days of the Judges, because of famine in Judah, Elimelech and his family went to Moab to find subsistence. While there his two sons married Moabitish women. Not long after this, the father and the sons died, leaving three desolate widows. Learning that the famine was over, Naomi decided to return. Ruth insisted upon going with her and her determination was expressed in such wonderful words that they have become classic (Ruth 1:16, 17). She renounced her country and people in order to be identified with the people of the living God. In this we have an example of two very dissimilar people united as one.

#### 2. The woman of Samaria (John 4:5-10).

This woman was not only of a despised people, but of a disreputable character. But when the light of God entered her soul she became a witness to her people of Christ, and the leader of a movement which prepared the way for the revival at the hands of Philip a few years later. That which removed the barrier between the Jews and Samaritans was the personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

#### 3. Cornelius, the Roman soldier (Acts 10:9-15, 30-35).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. To do this God chose a high-grade and influential Gentile to make the transition. Cornelius was a devout man, though not saved.

In removing this wall, two visions were given:

(1) To Cornelius (Acts 10:3, 8). While engaged in prayer, an angel from God announced to him that his prayers and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do.

(2) To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). In his vision Peter saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals, let down from heaven and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Against Peter's protest God said, "What God hath cleansed, call thou not common." This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high. The spirit of God bade Peter to go with the messengers of Cornelius. Upon arrival, Peter explained to Cornelius how God had removed his Jewish prejudice and then, being assured that they were ready to hear the message from God, he preached Jesus Christ to them. In his sermon to Cornelius, he set forth:

a. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on Him.

c. The method of appropriation of this salvation—faith in Christ.

In endorsement of this message by Peter, the Holy Spirit was poured out and as the gospel now was reaching beyond the Jews, there was a new Pentecost.

#### III. All One in Christ Jesus (Gal. 3:28, 29).

In Christ all class and racial distinctions are lost. Let those who would hasten the period of racial good will bestir themselves to the task of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ—the only means of uniting the various branches of the race.

#### Those Who Are Gone

Those who are gone, you have. Those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them always. . . . They are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them.—Thackeray.

#### According as Thy Faith

Art thou a beggar at God's door? Be sure thou gettest a great bowl for as thy bowl is, so shall be thy mess. According as thy faith, saith He, be it unto you.—John Bunyan.

## NEW CRAFT WILL CRAWL ON RIVER

### Caterpillar Tracks Drag Vessel Through Shallows.

St. Louis.—Secrets of a new kind of boat that has power to move on dry land like a war-time tank were revealed here.

Its motive power is a pair of caterpillar tractor tracks, that run beneath the bottom of the vessel. It will not be set to climbing banks unless the pilot falls asleep, because the bracing of the hull is made for water, and would be unlikely to support the weight on land. It is a towboat designed for navigating in two feet of water and meeting some of the problems of American river transportation.

The moving tracks run one under each side of a nearly flat bottom, and each one has its own power plant. The craft are rudderless, for they steer by the tracks like land tanks and turn around in their own lengths. Their speed is eight to nine miles an hour and six miles with a tow.

The tracks are endless belts of flexible steel, that rise above water level to re-enter the boat through tunnels running the length of the hull on each side. Automatic doors close the ends of the tunnel, except to the moving tracks.

Like duck feet, these new fashioner-boat pedals have to be webbed to grip the water. The webs are flat steel plates, two feet wide and a foot deep, fastened to the tracks so as to extend vertically downward into the water.

The tracks are driven by electricity generated by Diesel engines. Claim is made that three gallons of oil runs the boat an hour.

Even if they never begin taking to the highways alongside the river, the new towboats are designed for a revolution in waterway freight transportation. This revolution is to imitate railroad freight methods in order to recover for the rivers some of the freight hauling prestige that they lost to land lines.

The towboats are made to haul long lines of barges. The analogy does not end there. The barges look like railroad box cars, although their capacities equal three to five standard freight cars. They couple so that they will turn about sharp bends without losing their alignment.

Small towboats are designed to do switch engine duty at various ports. It is claimed that a "switch engine" boat can hook a barge to the main tow without stopping the procession.

## Impenetrable Vault to Hold England's Gold

London.—An army of men who have been working for years under the strictest oaths of secrecy are now completing the new vaults for the Bank of England. They have transformed them into a veritable fortress of steel and stone, a \$25,000,000 castle which will be able to defy any attack even from the air. Bombs will be useless and underground tunnels will meet with impenetrable barriers.

As for attempts on the ground, engineers estimate it would take weeks of hard work with dynamite and oxy acetylene torches even to damage the huge steel doors which lead to the vaults.

Some of the vaults, buried deep in the ground are now finished and they embody the safe-builders' most perfect designs, and the most modern type of reinforced concrete and steel.

Concrete walls seven feet thick run around the vaults. Inside the walls are steel grills built into slabs of concrete and passages where armed guards will patrol when the vaults are full of bullion. The vault doors are solid steel and weigh 12 tons each.

And though they are so delicately balanced on their hinges that a child could swing them open once they are locked they are strong enough to withstand the force of tons of dynamite.

Honeycombed in a maze of stone and steel will be scores of alarms and bells, to shrill out a warning as soon as any intruder enters.

The bank has its own water supply electricity plant, and army of guards men, and in case of attack—by revolutionary forces, for example—could withstand siege indefinitely.

## Ship Sunk 30 Years Ago Being Washed Ashore

Havana, Cuba.—Thirty years ago the Ward line steamship Alexandria burned and sank near Guanabo beach, several miles from Havana. Action of the waves has recently washed the wreck near the shore where it has been identified by a member of the crew who escaped, badly burned, and who since has made a living as a fisherman at Boca Chica. The hull, masts and funnels of the ship can be clearly seen against the white sands at the bottom of the bay.

## Jews Celebrate Return of 21 Scrolls of Law

Vilna.—A great celebration took place in the village Kuznien on the occasion of the restoration of 21 scrolls of the law which had been confiscated by the Bolsheviks during the war. The scrolls were returned through the efforts of the Polish government.

The synagogues were crowded as the Jews of the village gathered to celebrate the return of the scrolls.

## RED CROSS EXPENDS EIGHT MILLIONS FOR RELIEF IN DISASTER

### Year Just Closed Put Heavy Task on Society—120 Calls for Help Were Met.

An unusually large number of disasters in the United States and its insular possessions have required assistance from the American Red Cross during the year just closed. The organization sent emergency relief workers to the scenes of 120 tornadoes, floods, fires and other types of catastrophes and expended \$8,020,000 in relief and rehabilitation of the victims.

Calls for aid came from eleven other nations in which earthquakes, floods and other problems caused distress to large populations, and the Red Cross sent \$76,200 to help in relieving the suffering.

The catastrophe causing the greatest loss of life and most widespread devastation was the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928, in which more than 2,000 lives were lost in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A relief fund of \$5,883,725.62 was contributed by the public, following a proclamation by the President of the United States, to which the Red Cross added \$50,000 from its own treasury, and the society was enabled to give relief to more than 700,000 persons.

In the early Spring, river floods in the southeastern states cost a heavy toll to many persons, 76,000 inhabitants being affected in four states. The Red Cross assisted 4,333 families, approximately 28,000 persons, with food, clothing, temporary housing, feed for stock and seed for replanting.

In all, thirty-eight states were visited by calamities during the year, affecting 364 counties. Twenty-eight counties were devastated twice by storms, fires and floods.

Red Cross expended \$434,000 from its treasury in giving relief in these disasters, and at one time had as many as 120 disaster relief workers, nurses and other representatives in the field.

Funds for this relief work are obtained in the annual roll call for members, which occurs from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28. Only once a year—during this period of Roll Call—does the Red Cross ask public support to carry on its many activities.

## AID FOR VETERANS IS RED CROSS PLEDGE

### Service and Ex-Service Men Are Helped in All Problems.

Service to World War veterans in hospital, for able-bodied veterans, and for dependent families of both called for expenditures of \$738,000 by the American Red Cross during the year just ended. In addition, Red Cross Chapters spent \$1,963,000 in veteran relief, and also for men still in service.

Although eleven years have passed since the Armistice, there remain 25,500 disabled and sick veterans of the World War in hospitals, and the peak of the number who will require hospitalization is not expected by Veterans Bureau authorities to be reached until 1947. For these men, the Red Cross must continue its service of providing recreation and comforts, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross.

"Under its Charter from Congress, the Red Cross is required to maintain service for veterans of wars and for the men still in the service," Mr. Fieser said. "The funds for this work come from the annual roll call membership fees. In addition to the sum spent in maintaining contact with the veterans, the Red Cross expended \$308,000 in its service to the men still in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The society and a majority of its 3,500 chapters handle claims for these men for insurance, compensation and other benefits they are entitled to under the law, and also where necessary arrangements to provide for dependents of the men.

"Red Cross workers are maintained in forty-eight Veterans Bureau Hospitals, as well as in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, whose duty it is to supervise recreational facilities for the patients, and to provide small comforts. In the Army and Navy Hospitals, the workers also do social service for the patients. These tasks also are performed at all Army Posts and Navy Ports by Red Cross workers, and in addition Red Cross representatives handle claims are established at the majority of Veterans Bureau regional offices."

Mr. Fieser urged that all citizens enroll in the Roll Call, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28, in order to aid in supporting this work.

The American Red Cross expended \$3,669,627.24 in disaster relief work in the United States and its insular possessions and in eleven other countries during the year ending June 30, 1929.

## PLAN U. S. CENTER FOR PSYCHOLOGY

### Laboratory to Be Like Bureau of Standards.

Washington.—The first step toward establishment in Washington of a national research center for problems in human and animal psychology, comparable in some ways to the bureau of standards, has been taken by the incorporation here of the National Institute of Psychology, whose membership includes 50 of the foremost American experimental psychologists.

The incorporators are Prof. Knight Dunlap, head of the psychology department of Johns Hopkins university and until a few weeks ago of the division of psychology and anthropology of the national research council; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health service, and Dr. Edwin E. Slosson. The charter authorizes it to "promote the application of scientific facts and principles to human and animal life and welfare."

The intent, as described by Professor Dunlap, is to found "a national psychological laboratory, similar in some of its functions to the bureau of standards, but not under federal control. Such a laboratory can be under a relatively permanent director and can undertake programs of research too lengthy, expensive and complicated for other institutions.

"In such a laboratory truly co-operative results of the highest value can be obtained. Men working in other laboratories on details of the problems undertaken in the national laboratory could arrange to transfer their work there during leave of absence, or in summers.

"Work done here can be subjected to criticism while in progress, instead of afterward, and the co-operative method can insure greater certainty as to conditions. Such a national laboratory will be of really inestimable advantage to psychology, not only because of its availability for the solution of problems unwieldy elsewhere, but because standards of research may be elevated."

The selection of a site in Washington or its environs, Professor Dunlap said, must be undertaken with great care. The laboratories must be in some place free from noise, vibrations and electrical disturbances of the city because of the extreme delicacy of the instruments used in some experiments.

The institute wants to locate in Washington, Professor Dunlap said, because the National Capital is close to the geographic center of scientific America and because of the exceptional facilities for research here.

## Movie Star Too Young to View Own Picture

Berlin.—Brigitte Helm, one of the foremost movie stars of Germany, looks younger than her years. This is admitted by Miss Helm, by her press agent and also by the imperial gloriously uniformed doorman of a leading Berlin movie house.

Some months ago Miss Helm played the lead in the film drama, "The Wonderful Lie of Nina Petrovna." Soon thereafter she presented a ticket at a door of a Berlin theater which should have admitted her inasmuch as she had bought it at the box office just a few minutes before. The doorman, however, refused to let her in, but pointed instead to a sign over the box office window which read: "Children Under 16 Not Admitted."

Protesting that she was not only older than sixteen, but was the Nina of the play, the doorman called the theater manager, who, after one glance at the young lady, replied: "You can't get past me with your wonderful lie, my dear child." So Brigitte Helm spent the evening at home.

## Goggles Fitted on Dog; Little Mistress Pleased

Wausau, Wis.—A bulldog that had become deaf to the heart of two-year-old Geraldine Albers was growing slowly blind and the girl's father sought eagerly to save the dog's eyes.

As a final recourse the animal was taken to an optometrist, who fitted him with specially-designed "glasses." The lenses were held in place by a harness that fit the bulldog's head. The animal now can see well—with the aid of his goggles.

## Invalid Claims Record Writing on Rice Grain

Philadelphia.—E. L. Elystone, forty-year-old invalid of Ardara, Pa., has claimed the record of having written more letters on a single grain of rice than any other man. He read an item about a Hindu writing 400 letters on a grain and set out to beat the mark. His record now is 454 letters.

## Coloradoan Owns Quilt Antedating First Flagg

Loveland, Colo.—W. H. Gard of Loveland owns a quilt one year older than the first flag of this country. The material for the flag, made in Philadelphia in 1776, is homespun and of hand-coven linen. Printed in a symbolic and patriotic design it was first put on the market in the Pennsylvania city to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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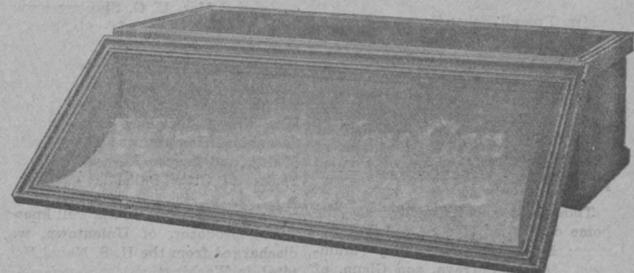
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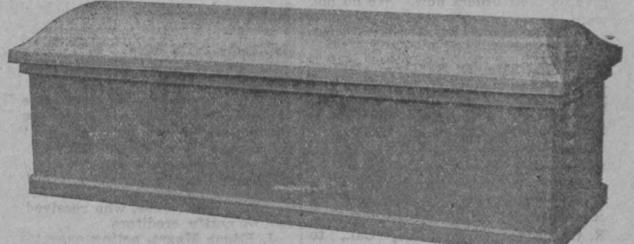


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See the following Committee, or any member of the Council to get in on this drive.

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ROY H. BAKER. JOHN SMITH.  
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## 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Jacobs, Fairfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mrs. Mary Keeney, of Woodsboro, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Bair and other friends in town.

Ernest Hyser and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Hyser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, of Woodsboro, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover.

Charles A. Elliot is again serving as one of the bailiffs at the Court House, during the present term of Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and David Staley, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Palmer, who is ill at her home in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostle and grandson, Charles Trostle, Waynesboro, spent Sunday with William Stover and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sell, of Littlestown, and Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, at Littlestown.

Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of town, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Smith, at Littlestown, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and David Staley, were entertained at dinner, last Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richley, of York, Pa.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Ernest Hyser and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mumert, daughter Treva, son Glenn, of Littlestown.

Abram S. Hahn and family, have removed to the home of D. R. Zepp, at Copperville. Mr. Zepp will remain in Copperville until the sale of his property is effected.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, of Harney, entertained at dinner, on Sunday evening: Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Prof. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith and Miss Virginia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Myers and daughters, Vallie and Carrie, were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blocher, at Hanover, on Sunday.

Just once more, we request our customers for Christmas Cards, to give us their orders now. We do not want to repeat a former experience of not being able to fill late orders.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Zepp, of Copperville, returned on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, from Baltimore, where they had spent several days. Mrs. Zepp will maintain her residence in Baltimore, after Nov. 12th.

We have a very interesting account of a trip made by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Starner, of Holtville, Cal., to Alaska, that we are compelled to hold over until next week. Mrs. Starner was formerly Miss Mollie Williams, from this vicinity, and is well known here by many.

D. W. Garner is making a fine show-room out of part of his dwelling property on Baltimore St., the front of which is plate glass. It is understood that the room has been leased by the Potomac Edison Co., for showing and demonstrating their various household appliances.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starner and family, near Harney, entertained: Mr. Jacob Andrews, Miss Clara A. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Starner, of Union Bridge, and Mr. John Fleagle, of Palasade Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter and Mr. Herbert Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albaugh, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albaugh, daughters, Bertha and Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh, of New Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Albaugh, near Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, entertained at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, and Donald Biddinger, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanfossen and son, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biddinger and daughter, Catherine, of Unionville; Mrs. Edgar Carter and son, Charles; Miss Margaret Biddinger and Leonard Carter, of Brunswick; John Biddinger, daughter, Mary, and son, Albert, of Libertytown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and daughter, Madalyn, of Littlestown.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, spent several days the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk and children, of Gettysburg, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Shirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buffington.

Chas. E. H. Shriner who had been at a Baltimore Hospital for treatment for an infected hand, has returned home, and is much improved.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister entertained twenty invited guests at bridge, last Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Witmer and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Lizzie S. Witmer and Isaac Brubaker, Jr., of near Landisville, Pa., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

The usual Thanksgiving Union Service will be held this year on the morning of Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, the pastor, will be in charge. Rev. Earle Redding, pastor of the United Brethren church will preach the sermon.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 21st., at 7 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the girls of the town and community who are interested in joining the Girl Scouts. All girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to attend this meeting. The meeting will be held in the Boy Scout room in the Lemmon Building.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shockey entertained a few of their friends, Sunday and Monday. Those present were: Hobert Shockey, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baer and son, Bobbie, Cress Station, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Remsburg and daughter, Josephine, Hagerstown; Miss Evelyn Miller, and Jasper Lease and J. T. Stultz, of Otter Dale.

Rockward Nusbaum the well known honey producer, of Uniontown, was discharged from the U. S. Naval Hospital, in Washington, last Monday. He suffered a severe attack of acute arthritis and was confined to the hospital about two weeks. While there Lieut-Com. Joel T. Boone, of the hospital staff, and personal physician to the President, participated in examination and prescribed for Mr. Nusbaum.

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1929.—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Annie Elizabeth Kroening, ward, settled their second and final account.

Eleanor H. Haines, administratrix of Charles E. Haines, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Harvey H. Starner and David F. Starner, administrators of David N. Starner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Lois Biddle Stephens, administratrix of Herbert Taylor Stephens, deceased, returned inventories debts due and current money.

William D. Hesson and Clarence H. Hesson, administrators of Charles E. Hesson, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob H. Blocker, deceased, were granted unto John H. Blocker and Ross J. Blocker, who received order to notify creditors.

J. Edgar Myers, acting executor of Margaret Alice Myers, deceased, returned inventory money, report sale personal property and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of David J. Brown, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto J. Herring Brown, E. Sterling Brown and Grace C. Brown, who were ordered to notify creditors and who received warrant to appraise personal property.

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Bring or mail them to

**RALPH DAVIDSON**

Taneytown, Md.

Hand-painted Xmas Cards

For Sale.

15-21

### TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Further steps were taken toward organizing a Chamber of Commerce for Taneytown, last Friday night. Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. Membership fee was fixed at \$10.00 a year. Regular meetings are provided for, on the fourth Monday night of each month.

Nominations for various offices were made, but not completed. The offices provided for are president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, who will constitute an executive committee. The election of officers and other business will come before the next meeting, to be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 P. M.

A blacksmith always strikes for more wages.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Interest To All

### RADIO FANS

Each Monday afternoon a Radio Engineer will be at the office of E. M. FROUNFELTER, Liberty Street, Westminster, in the interest of better Radio for Westminster and Carroll Co. This service is being sponsored by General Motors Corporation, new owners of Day-Fan all-electric Radio equipment for homes, stores, hotels, pullman cars, and automobiles. There will be no charge—anyone desiring this service—call or phone Westminster 313.

Listen in each Wednesday evening, at 6:30 to 7 o'clock to the Day-Fan-Tasties over WBAL.

### GOOD VINEGAR APPLES.

Almost any variety of winter or fall apples will make good vinegar. Winter apples in general are best as they have the highest sugar content. Wind-fall apples can be used for vinegar, provided they were mature at the time of falling. Green apples don't make good vinegar, because much of their starch has not been transformed into sugar. Frosted or frozen apples have been used successfully for vinegar, but they must be pressed soon after freezing and before any rotting occurs. Contrary to usual belief, sweet apples are not richer in sugar than sour apples. The sweet taste of "sweet" apples is due not to larger quantities of sugar, but to a deficiency in malic acid, an acid normally present in apples.

"Bill is going to take up aviation." "I didn't know he was air-minded." "He isn't—just flighty."—Boston Transcript.

### Patrick's-Duluth

Famous Clothing sold for 20 years through the Retail Stores, now sold at Factory prices:

**Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Hunting Suits, Mackinaws, Work Shirts, Pants, Underwear, Hosiery, ON DISPLAY**

Saturday Evening, November 16

AT

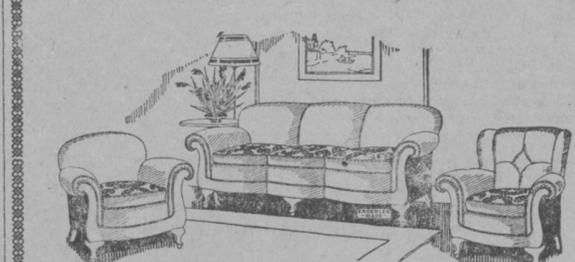
Central Hotel

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.10@\$1.10

Corn, new ..... .80@ .80

## THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN CARROLL COUNTY.



Overstuffed Jac. Velour Living Room Suits, \$69.00  
Walnut Bedroom Suits, 9-pieces, 95.00  
Walnut Dining Room Suits, 10-pieces 85.00

Furniture of all Kinds.

Save Money. Buy from us.

**C. O. FUSS & SON**

Taneytown, Md.

10-18-29

**Philgas SERVICE**

City Gas Convenience for Homes Not Now Served with Gas

Regular City Gas Range

Cook with a modern Gas Range

Full cooking heat instantly; not a second's waiting. Philgas is instantaneous, just the same as city gas but cleaner and better.

Within a week you can have Philgas service. No waiting for gas mains, or digging up lawns, no delays.

NO TANKS TO CHANGE.

NO GAS TO BUY IN ADVANCE.

Call for a demonstration.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

#### BED BLANKETS

A complete assortment of double Bed Blankets in different weights of cotton, woolnap or all wool at different prices. Full size blankets in white or grey with pink or blue borders, also some very pretty plaids.

#### SWEATERS

We have on hand at this time a very nice assortment of Sweaters suitable for most any purpose. Sport Sweaters for Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls. Good heavy cotton Sweaters suitable for rough wear, and also very nicely made sweaters for Dress wear. They are of reliable make and very reasonably priced.

#### LADIES' PRINT DRESSES

A very large assortment of pretty Dresses of most attractive prints at most reasonable prices. They are well made, of stylish design in either half or full length sleeves and come in a complete range of sizes. Also have on sale a number of Flat Crepe Dresses at \$4.90, that are most attractively made.

#### BALL BAND RUBBER WEAR

The wet, cold weather brings to mind the need for protection of the feet from dampness and chilly weather. Ball-Band rubber and woolen foot wear is the best and cheapest insurance against these conditions. Better come in now and choose your footwear needs.

#### MEN'S WORKING GARMENTS

A very attractive line of Men's Sheep-lined, leatherette, corduroy wool and cotton coats; heavy work trousers and shirts; overalls, blouses and unionalls. A dependable line of well made garments that are all priced right.

#### WORK AND DRESS SHOES

We are always ready to take care of your Shoe needs with a complete line of 14-in. and 16-in. High-top Shoes for Men and Boys, and regular Work Shoes as well as sport and dress shoes for Men, Women or Children. Always insist on "Star Brand" work and dress shoes. They are better.

### GROCERIES.

You will find in this department quality merchandise at the lowest prices. Get the thrift habit by purchasing your grocery need of us.

**3 CANS NEW PACK TOMATOES, 23c**

Crushed Corn, per can	10c	3 Cans Pork and Beans	25c
Large Can Del-Monte Cherries,	33c	Large Can Good Peaches	20c

**CAN GOOD APPLESAUCE, 14c**

1-lb. Can Heinz Mince Meat	23c	3 Tall Cans Milk	25c
Evaporated Apricots	29c	Tall Can Salmon	15c

**2 CANS HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 23c**

Pillsbury Wheat Farina	10c	1/2-lb. Can Baker's Cocoa	19c
2 Packs Pillsbury Pancake Flour	25c	Swans Down Cake Flour	30c

**2 CANS BABO, 23c**

8-oz. Bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c	Shredded Wheat, per pack	9c
3 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper	17c	Sun Maid Seedless Raisins	10c

# NOTICE

To Treasurers of Clubs, Churches and Committees

IF YOU COLLECT or care for any considerable amounts of money you should open a checking account with the bank and thus protect the money in your keeping.

Besides the safety of a bank account there is the convenience to consider. If you deposit all money received and pay everything by check, there is never any question or confusion about your accounts.

**This Bank Welcomes You**

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**J. W. FREAM,**  
HARNEY, MD.

The best place to go for Guns, Rifles, Loaded Shells, Hardware, Groceries, Flour and Feed, Roofing, Radios, Auto Supplies, etc., Auto and Radio Batteries recharged. Best goods for the money. 11-8-6t

**BROADCAST**  
**Christian Science Service**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The Third Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
**NOVEMBER 17, 1929.**

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

**Skunks! Skunks!**

WANTED—All grades of Live Skunks and Opossums. Special prices paid for star or splitcap female, uninjured. Will pay highest market price for Raw Furs.

**M. R. DEVILBISS,**  
Route 3 Taneytown, Md.