

KEY AUTOMOBILE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Local State Road Situation the Subject of Discussion.

The Frances Scott Key Automobile Club held a meeting in Shriner's Theatre, on Monday night, with members of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce present by invitation.

The main purpose of the meeting was the consideration of the allotment of state road mileage for 1930 for the northern section of the county, by the State Roads Commission.

Preceding the meeting the audience was entertained with a free program of moving pictures of a humorous character. Harold S. Mehring, vice-president of Club, opened the meeting by giving an outline of the activities of the Club, mainly through the work of the officers and committees of the Club since the last regular meeting, with special reference to activities concerning the road situation, and called on Chas. E. H. Shriner, president of the Club, to go more into details along the same line.

Mr. Shriner then gave a review of the work of the Club from the beginning, telling of the various procedures, meetings that had been held, the various officials and bodies interviewed, conferences with the State Road authorities and the County Commissioners, and gave the present situation, to the effect that an agreement had been reached that three miles of road from Taneytown toward Littlestown would be built this year.

He stated that the present membership of the Club was 363, distributed over a wide area, and that the operations of the Club had been entirely harmonious, and that the sole object of the Club had been to represent the best interests of the various sections traversed by the proposed Francis Scott Key Highway from the Pennsylvania state line through Taneytown to the Frederick county line beyond Keymar.

He presented two prepared petitions; one to the State Roads Commission asking for a survey of the road from Taneytown to the Frederick county line, and an estimate for its construction, the same to be followed by a bill that would be presented to the next Legislature that would provide for the construction of the road; and the other to Governor Ritchie along the same line, asking that the proposed road be included in his budget to the legislature for 1931.

These petitions were circulated among the audience for signatures and they will be widely circulated throughout the territory interested for additional signatures. The efforts of the Club are therefore directed toward securing the construction of the entire road, beginning with the Pennsylvania end first.

The following officers of the Club were re-elected: president, Chas. E. H. Shriner; vice-president, Harold S. Mehring and S. R. Weybright; secretary, Charles L. Stonesifer; assistant secretary, Raymond Davidson; treasurer, Wm. E. Bankard.

THE PRIZES FOR OUTDOOR LIGHTING.

The prizes offered by the Potomac Edison Co., for most attractive outdoor electrical decorations in Taneytown during the holidays were awarded as follows: Merle Baumgardner, 1st.; and Carl Johnson, 2nd.

A number of homes showed artistic and attractive outdoor lights, though not so elaborate, but, unfortunately coupons had not been filled out for entrance into the contest.

The brilliantly lighted community tree, other lights dotted here and there, and the rare sight of snow-covered ground, made this an unusual Christmas season.

If the wonderful Christmas trees so lavishly lighted and trimmed, which one could see in almost every home, could have been outdoors, the town would have been a blaze of splendor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL AND BANQUET.

On New Year's Eve the men of the Keysville Lutheran S. S. entertained the ladies of the school to a social and banquet which started a year ago with a coast to coast campaign between the ladies and gents of the school. By the ladies reaching the goal first, the men were required to do the entertaining.

The program began at 7:30 with an opening service followed with music by the Drenning's orchestra which entertained at various times during the evening. Next all were invited to take part in a well planned program of games.

At 10:00 o'clock the banquet began at which time the ladies were all invited to the table where the men being the cooks and waiters served various kinds of sandwiches, potato chips, celery, pickles, ice cream, several kinds of cake and coffee which were thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies as they had no part in preparing it.

The banquet began with the presentation of Bibles to Lily Six and Carl Haines by the Supt. Lloyd Wildfire for having brought into the school the most new members during the past year. Other events during the banquet were: Rev. Ola Moser serving as toastmaster, and Rev. P. H. Williams and Miss Winifred Koons giving humorous readings. Mrs. Chas. Cluvs asked for a rising vote of thanks which was given the men for so ably and well entertaining the ladies, this was likewise shown by yells and songs given by the ladies. There were 150 present.

RESPONSIBILITY OF AUTOISTS A Serious Question to be Decided in This Year.

The total of deaths due to automobile accidents in 1929, is officially reported to have been about 30,000. A detailed report, showing injuries and property loss, will also likely be available later. What can not be shown, however, are the indirect losses in wealth due to unwise purchases, depreciation, interest on purchase debts, the costs of pleasure travel, costs of accessories, the many leaks that attach to motor vehicle travel, and the losses sustained had auto investments been turned into other more productive directions.

The death and injuries loss, with attendant hospital bills, is decidedly the most serious fact of all, and this is not so much a matter of more laws as it is a matter that directly affects individuals and all localities. It is said, with considerable truth, that laws can not be fully enforced when they are contrary to local public sentiment, and this is especially true in the case of auto accidents. Individual responsibility looms up strong in such cases, and there is no avoidance of the fact.

We are apparently living in an age when mere laws are not much regarded, when they conflict with what many consider their "personal liberty." We see this strongly demonstrated in the matter of prohibition enforcement, and it is equally the plain fact in automobile fatalities and cases of accident and damage.

Auto drivers are the guilty ones, when these accidents occur, in the majority of cases; and it is the plain fact to be considered in 1930. Will drivers elect to continue the slaughter and destruction, or will they resolve to unite in bringing about a better record for the new year?

BE FAIR TO YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS.

At this time of the year, all good business men "take stock" in an effort to find out the exact result of their past year's business; and very naturally the rule of sending out statements of accounts due, is pretty general. These statements are actually more than a formality. While sent as a regular rule, they also mean actual desire for the payment of the accounts.

Business men are hardly treated fairly, if the truth be acknowledged; for giving credit is more of a business favor, than a desired business practice. No man prefers to sell on time rather than for cash. But, as customers are "short" at times, and desire credit as an accommodation, most merchants grant it; but, always with the expectation of payment within reasonable time.

Merchants themselves buy on "time" bills, but the length of credit is usually only 30 days, either net, or with 2 percent discount. The old-time 6 percent discounts, and 4 months credit, are things of the past, and naturally, merchants should sell as they buy, or take risks dangerous to sound business practice.

Those who buy on charge accounts, therefore, should be fair to their merchant friends, especially as they must pay cash before delivery to mail order houses, or in the cities where cut prices prevail; and certainly they should always pay their cash where they get very much needed credit. Doing otherwise, is wrong, and there is no other word for it; but there is a very sad forgetfulness of the Golden Rule in this respect.

Begin the new year with a strong resolution, not only to pay up now, but to observe the good rule throughout the year. Another good rule to keep in mind, is—If you can't pay, don't go.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by the Protestant Churches of Taneytown during the week of Jan. 5-12. The schedule of services is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 5, Reformed Church, sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Monday, Jan. 6, Reformed Church, address by Rev. T. T. Brown.

Tuesday, January 7, Presbyterian Church, address by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, Presbyterian Church, address by Rev. Earle Redding.

Thursday, Jan. 9, United Brethren Church, address by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Friday, Jan. 10, United Brethren Church, address by Rev. T. T. Brown.

Saturday, Jan. 11, Lutheran Church address by Rev. Earle Redding.

Sunday, Jan. 12, Lutheran Church. It is expected that the address will be delivered by Col. Joseph Cudlipp, of the State Council of Religious Education.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carroll Weishaar and Grace Marquet, Union Bridge, Md.

Lester B. Leister and Viola B. Rill, Westminster.

LeRoy Wenschof and Mildred Breighner, Hanover.

Chester M. Boone and Violet LaRue Barnhart, Union Bridge.

R. Howard Reichard and Elizabeth F. Thomas, Westminster.

Russell Dorsey and Myrtle Green, Sykesville, Md.

George H. Bowermaster and Zaida M. Rife, Mt. Holly, Pa.

Our Greetings for 1930.

With this first issue dated in 1930, THE CARROLL RECORD extends its thanks to all patrons for their support during the year that has closed; and restates its desire and purpose to fairly represent the best interests, not only of Taneytown and community, but of its wider field. And in order that this may be the most effectively done, it must have liberal financial support, and wide individual co-operation—and this we shall strive to deserve.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

FARMERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Condensed Program to be Held in Baltimore.

Several hundred Maryland farmers will participate in the annual convention of the Maryland Agriculture Society at the Lord Baltimore Hotel next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The first session will be called to order at 10 A. M., by E. D. McCain, president of the society. After Mr. McCain's annual address, the report of the secretary, G. Rust Canby, will be submitted.

Orchard culture, fruit diseases and remedies, methods of packing and shipping and other problems having to do with agriculture will be discussed.

Tuesday evening the delegates will assemble at a banquet in the hotel. Governor Ritchie and Mayor Broening are expected to be present.

Sessions of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, the Vegetable Growers' Association, the Maryland Beekeepers' Association and the Maryland State Poultry Association will be held at the same time.

The Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, the Maryland Crop Improvement Association, the Maryland State Dairymen's Association and the Maryland Stockmen's Association also will meet.—Baltimore Sun.

RESPONSE TO THE CHILDREN'S AID.

Never has there been such an awakening of Christian people to the needs of deserving families as there was at this Christmas time.

Dear friends of Carroll County, how God has worked in the hearts of the Christian people. Little children, who never saw Christmas trees saw them this year. Little bodies have been better clothed, a Christmas dinner and some toys to make their little hearts glad. Oh! what a happy time it was for us who helped with this work. We found it truly "More blessed to give, than to receive." Love must give in order to have; love is a necessity of the nature of God. The Children's Aid must carry the Christmas spirit throughout the year. Their work is never finished.

"Helping people was Jesus' daily program, and the God he worshipped was a God of love. He was a poor man, and died young, but His spirit did not go into the tomb, and has been working mightily through these generations in the hearts of men. Never has it worked so extensively and so energetically as today. There is every reason to believe that it will work still more widely and effectively in the years to come, and that some day, the whole world will be dominated by this spirit of brotherliness and good-will.

"I love to see the spirit, too, Around this time of year, When charity in hearts so true Will help suppress a tear.

"I love to see the kindness That's prone to steal away The mask of every ugliness— Good-will to men display."

The Children's Aid Society takes this opportunity to thank the individuals, the Sunday School Departments, the Clubs and the Fraternal Orders for the kind response in this good work. For they certainly gave "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh."

We have on our Christmas list 17 families, and 87 children in Westminster district, and hundreds of dollars were spent throughout the county for clothing and food. It is impossible yet to estimate just what has been done. The report of the Christmas work will be published later.

SECRETARY.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The Third School of Leadership Training will be given under the auspices of the Taneytown District of Religious Education during the month of January, beginning the 16th, and closing on the 31st. The school will be conducted on six evenings, on the Thursdays and Fridays of the last three weeks in the month, the dates being the 16th., 17th., 23rd., 24th., 30th, and 31st. The school will begin at 7:30 and end at 9:30 each evening, twelve periods of 50 minutes each. Those who successfully complete the work will be given one unit of credit toward a Leadership Training diploma.

All the sessions will be held in the High School building. The registration fee is One Dollar. The subjects and teachers are as follows: Old Testament, taught by Dr. C. E. Forlines, of Westminster; Story telling, taught by Mrs. Barnes, of Westminster; and the program of the Christian Religion, taught by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

A more detailed announcement will be made next week. It is hoped that there will be a large enrollment from Taneytown and vicinity.

"Good and bad fortune are necessary to a man, in order to make him wise and capable."

RUM RUNNERS KILLED

Close of Year Marked by Activity of Guardsmen.

Various activities against liquor runners were staged from Saturday until Monday, resulting in the killing of three of the runners, a large number of arrests, and the seizure of many thousands of dollars worth of liquor.

Twenty-three men were placed under arrest at Ocean City, Md., and 1300 and 500 cases of liquor seized valued at \$270,000. The liquor came from a motor trawler that was captured by the Coast Guard, and a portion of the liquor was located on the beach and the rest of it on a farm four miles from Ocean City. The liquor is supposed to have been smuggled from Canada.

At New London, Conn., three runners were shot by Coast guardsmen because a boat laden with 500 cases of liquor failed to heed the command to "heave to." Another vessel was also seized with 4000 cases on board. A large number of arrests were made and the seizures are being generally investigated.

At Buffalo, N. Y., a suspected rum-runner was shot and killed, three guardsmen being under arrest in connection with the shooting.

More of the same kind of news is to be expected. Either that, or the government must lie down and weakly permit the Constitution and laws to be easily violated. The taking of lives in the course of prohibition enforcement is repugnant to public sentiment, but mere laws without drastic force back of them for enforcement, are worthless. The rum-runner evidently elects to take the chance, as a voluntary act on his part.

In Baltimore, a large number of raids were made, eighteen men were placed under arrest, a number of stills were destroyed and a large quantity of liquor seized.

At Green Haven, Md., a 1000 gallon still with 33,000 gallons of mash, a 20-horse power boiler and 250 gallons of whiskey were seized and two men were arrested.

Two Italians were captured on the Catonsville road driving a small truck that contained a still and some whiskey.

A barn near Catonsville was raided and a negro arrested. A 300-gallon still and 700 gallons of mash were found in the building. All of the raids and arrests were made by Federal Agents without help of state authorities.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 30, 1929—Estate of William H. Rigler, deceased, order to use income.

Marie E. Fissel, formerly Marie E. Ohler, received order to draw funds. Letters of administration on the estate of Nathan D. Zepp, deceased, were granted unto Fannie B. Zepp and Archie H. Zepp, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry R. Stonesifer, deceased, were granted unto Gertie A. Stonesifer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Corra V. Himler, administratrix of Charles H. Himler, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to transfer titles to automobiles.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles H. Himler, deceased, were granted unto Corra V. Himler, who received order to notify creditors.

Arthur Stonesifer and Arthur Wantz, executors of Wesley J. Hahn, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and current money.

SENATOR MCINTOSH OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN.

Senator David G. McIntosh, Jr., of Baltimore county, commenced his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in Hagerstown, on Monday night. The Senator declared that the Governor's fourth term ambition, as well as his domination of the party was bringing about stagnation in Democratic politics that would result in the defeat of the party at the coming general election should be decided upon running again.

He gave it as his opinion that the Governor had small chance of winning in a primary fight, as the electorate in Maryland is tired of a one-man party and a one-man government, and he expressed the hope that the Governor would soon put an end to the fourth-term movement.

Dr. J. Hubert Wade, prominent Democratic leader in Washington county introduced Senator McIntosh as the next Governor of Maryland, declaring that he was the best equipped man in the Democratic party in the state to win at the polls.

AN IMPORTANT COMMA.

A classic example of mis-reading occurred when a clergyman failed to see a comma in a note that was sent up to be read from the pulpit. The information was to the effect that "a husband going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation," but as it came from the lips of the clergyman, it read: "A husband going to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation!"

INTERMENTS IN UNIONTOWN CEMETERIES, 1929.

Hill Cemetery—Lloyd Horning, Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Mrs. L. Alice Slaughter, John S. Stuller, infant Talbott, Mrs. S. Elizabeth Billmyer.

M. P.—Miss Olevia Crouse, Ward Wantz, Mrs. Emma Routson, Harvey Erb, Norris Frock, Miss Dean Devilbiss, Nathan Stultz, Mrs. Elizabeth Hiteshaw.

Lutheran—Mrs. Lully Stuller, Charles Sittig, John Harbaugh, Mrs. Rhoda Repp, Mrs. Elizabeth Haar, William Keifer.

PROHIBITION TALK TO ENLIVEN NEW YEAR.

Differences in View-points among Drys encourage the Wets.

Early in this year the prohibition issue is likely to be the main question for discussion in Congress, and some new action. The dry forces are somewhat divided as to methods, but not on the main issue, and there is hardly any outlook for modification of the enforcement laws, or for any serious break-down within the dry majority in both Senate and House.

The President's Law Enforcement Commission, that has been appealed to for a report, to date, is not apt to report at all on the wisdom or unwisdom of National prohibition, nor is it likely to make a report until it is ready, after having made a complete survey of the questions under its examination.

The wets are hoping to split the dry forces on some definite issue by provoking further discussion, while some feel that so doing will cause the drys to reunite the more strongly.

What President Hoover is thinking of, relative to enforcement, nobody knows. Perhaps, having appointed a special committee on the subject, he feels that he ought not express his personal views prior to the report of this committee, and such a conclusion seems justified, especially as Federal officials are more actively than ever trying to enforce the laws.

As appropriations for the continuance of this work will soon be before Congress, it goes without saying that there will soon be plenty of voice action on the subject, if nothing more. And that the question will be introduced in the election of Members of the House, in November, is equally sure.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Keep bread in a ventilated container crackers in a tight tin or glass jar. This is the time of year to be especially careful of trichinosis. Most cases of this serious disease result from farm slaughtering of pigs and the eating of raw sausage from small, uninspected establishments. Pork and pork products should be thoroughly cooked.

American cheese made on the farm may be paraffined to prevent drying and molding. A convenient way to do this is to heat the paraffin to about 220°-F. Roll the cheese in the hot paraffin about 5 or 10 seconds. The cheese is then removed and the top and bottom are dipped. The paraffin must be hot, or it will be too thick to adhere to the cheese.

To produce a stippled finish on walls, apply a flat wall paint somewhat thicker than that ordinarily used, and dab the surface, before the paint sets, with a stiff, dry brush held at right angles. A regular stippling brush is best for this purpose. If a mottled finish is wanted, apply wall paint over a ground color of another shade, and while still wet touch the surface lightly with crinkled wrapping paper loosely held.

Housewives are cautioned by the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, not to believe the glittering promises made for attractive little cases containing a chemical, which, when merely being in a room, is claimed to drive away or kill moths, ants, roaches, flies and mosquitoes, and, at the same time, disinfect the room, purify the air, and prevent disease.

Some 5,500,000 barrels of flour go into the cake we eat each year. Flour from soft wheat is generally considered the best kind for cake, but good cake also may be made from a high grade hard wheat flour, as such, or by separating the finer from the coarser particles and using only the finer, or by mixing with the hard wheat flour from 20 to 30 percent of the various starches or nonwheat flours. "Angel food" preferably should be made with a short patent wheat flour; or if a stronger flour is used it may be specially treated or mixed with starch. Good loaf cake can be made with a somewhat longer patent flour. Heavy cakes such as pound cake likewise may be made with the stronger flours.

PROTECT WATER PIPES FROM FREEZING.

Frozen water pipes can make a good deal of trouble in winter time. At spots liable to be caught by frost outdoors, pipes may be boxed and surrounded with dry shavings, excelsior, sawdust, leaves, chopped straw, charcoal, granulated cork, pea or rut size coke, or mineral wool. Inside buildings, it is more convenient to use a commercial covering of wool felt, or hair felt lined with tar paper. These coverings, which come in sizes to fit different pipes and fittings, are sometimes used to deaden sound and prevent condensation of moisture and drip from exposed overhead pipes.

A good homemade covering is a tar paper lining with a wrapping of felt, jacketed with canvas pasted or wired on, and finished with a good waterproof paint. Hot-water pipes and range boilers may be insulated with asbestos cement applied in plastic form or with a commercial covering of asbestos, magnesia, or plaster of paris. Cork, hair felt, or wool felt lined with asbestos paper are also very effective for this purpose.

The very best proof that prohibition does work, is the loud protests against it from the wet camp.



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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, JANUARY 3, 1930.

QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP.

The other day, in a little trade magazine we came across this:

"Quality of workmanship should be the pride of every workman. There is no work so humble that it can not contribute to quality."

And more along the same line. As a beginning of the new year thought, the quotation is hard to beat for the most of us, for all are "workmen" of some sort. Do we perform our tasks in a way that gets rid of them as quickly as possible, or do we actually take pride in doing them the best we can?

The world is too full of persons who do things in a more or less haphazard way in order to get them finished and collect their pay—with decidedly more thought about the pay than the quality of their work. We are inclined to do this, because speed has become an object with us out of all proportion to its value; for while it is desirable, it should never be at the expense of quality, nor of fair value in the thing we are making.

We all know of standard brands and makes that we buy with complete confidence—we buy them on established reputation. We know they are dependable. And this attitude on the part of the public should inspire all of us to get in, and stay in, the dependable class.

## A BAD IMPRESSION.

Just before Christmas we received an appeal from a very worthy organization—largely charitable—to which we have been contributing in a small way each year. This year, the appeal came on such an expensive many-colored letter head, that it created the impression of too much cost—too much waste of financial aid—that we decided not to send our contribution, as a protest against extravagance.

Then, the big snow came along and we thought of many poor folks that are helped by the organization, and our mite was sent, as usual. Of course, it was the Christmas season when one feels liberal and like sending out illuminated cards, and the like, buying Christmas and other seals for packages, and in general indulging in colors; and yet, we cannot help but believe that many had the same criticism that we had, and felt the same disinclination to give.

What we call "overhead" expense, is an important item connected with our many missions and charities. Business men know all about this, and so do individuals who try hard to make ends meet, and then some. In fact, it is a common criticism that too large a percentage of our contributions never get to the ones to be helped, and such criticism should not be given real foundation.

Perhaps the many-colored letters were a gift, but as we happen to know that they likely came from a big firm in a far off city that specializes in this class of work, we think the gift idea quite unlikely. At any rate, we feel sure that the same appeal, sent out at more reasonable cost, would have brought equally as good results, and there would have been a material saving to the needy persons for whom the appeal was made.

## HOW ABOLISH POVERTY?

The following portion of a letter to the Philadelphia Ledger is reproduced for whatever it may mean.

"Let us all thank God for the beautiful spirit which would distribute our abundance; but there is something else which results from the activities of that spirit which it would be well for us to consider. Let us go back five or ten or fifty or a hundred years, and we will find great demands made upon the charitably inclined to assuage the pains and aches of poverty, or for stopping the growth of disease.

Have these attempts to counteract this tendency been successful? After many years of what is called pros-

perity, have any of the demands on charitable agencies been lessened? We must find a way or system which will give to every one born into the world an equal share in the bounties which Nature has bestowed on mankind. This means a striving after justice as the only means of outstripping poverty. Charity can only encourage, never stop, the fleet and efficient racer of poverty."

Is this Communism, Socialism—or what? We admit our inability to differentiate between the two 'isms; and also our inability to understand through the exercise of what sort of 'ism the writer will be satisfied. How is this idealistic "equal share in the bounties which nature has bestowed upon mankind" to be brought about? And just what are the "bounties of nature"? And how does he define that "justice" that is "the only means of outstripping poverty?"

We do not know the answers, nor whether the writer merely suggests a "dividing up" of wealth, without consideration for earning through honest toil. Perhaps he is trying to suggest some impossible, yet ideal, condition that would abolish poverty; some remedy that would free us from the ills of life, abolish sin and shiftlessness from the world; but we will never get away from the truths that the poor we shall have with us always, and that universal peace and prosperity is merely a happy dream.

## SHORTER HOURS.

The working day in this country is steadily growing shorter in deference to the demands of the various and allied organizations of laboring men. According to a recent press report a resolution was introduced at a meeting of the representatives of a brotherhood advocating a five-day week and a six-hour day. This gradual paring down of working hours may prove either beneficial or harmful, according to resultant conditions.

Years ago the working man put in twelve solid hours; the field of industry was comparatively free from competitive, alien laborers; labor-saving machinery was but little known and less used; wages were low. Men found that their time was mostly taken up with laboring, eating and sleeping—leisure moments were indeed rare.

Labor guilds, or trade unions, came into being; men were organized, the working day was shortened and wages were raised. Production was speeded up by the installation of labor-saving machinery, many workmen being required to adapt themselves to the new order of things or seek other employment.

Some firms, in order to retain their entire personnel, adopted the system of laying off a number of men so many days a month, thus to insure work for all. However, this did not solve the problem of taking care of those who had been superseded by the highly efficient mechanical devices that were being rapidly introduced. Thus the unions, acting for the protection of their members, felt it necessary to reduce the actual hours of labor and this policy has been continued up to the present.

It would be futile to deny that modern inventive genius in the mechanical field has revolutionized the labor situation. In this day we have seen mechanical orchestration empty the musicians' pit at the motion picture palace. But yesterday, as it were, we saw the typesetting machine supplant the veteran typographer and his printing "stick." The farm boy who toiled in the fields from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same is succeeded by the scientific farmer who possesses the latest type of tractor, reaper and harvester, quite capable of performing the work of many human hands.

Aside from the economic aspects of this gradual and complete transition—and this subject may be approached from at least two opposing angles—let us briefly consider the following. As a result of the shortened day, the various full holidays, etc., the working man finds much leisure time on his hands. How are these hours spent? Is he one of those useful men who spend every spare moment putting away in an improvised cellar machine shop, or perchance working in the garden?

It is, after all, advantageous to have a too-brief working day? Are long periods of leisure beneficial to one if no attempt is made to improve oneself in knowledge, perfect oneself in the duties of constructive citizenship, give some thought to the arts and sciences, ever with a view to increasing one's efficiency, insuring one's dependents of the comforts of life and doing a full share of one's duty to the nation?

Whether the constantly decreasing hours of labor will eventually prove beneficial or destructive must be determined, not so much from an economic standpoint, but by the individual and collective morale of the vast body of America's working men.—News Bureau.

## A DANGEROUS LAW.

Minnesota has a law which empowers a Judge to suppress a newspaper regularly publishing "malicious, de-

lamatory or scandalous matter." No jury trial is necessary. If in the Judge's opinion a newspaper is printing such matter, he may put it permanently out of business by merely issuing an injunction. Plainly such a law opens the way to grave abuses of judicial authority, possibly occasioning flagrant injustices and hardships. It permits the Judge to say, for instance, whether editorial criticism of his judicial decisions or his political activities is "malicious" and to make his own reprisals.

A provision of the Minnesota Constitution declares that all persons may freely speak, write and publish their sentiments on all subjects, "being responsible for the abuse of such right." Those who challenged the constitutionality of the Minnesota gag law contended that the questions of "abuse" and responsibility were intended to be left to juries, not Judges. The Minnesota Supreme Court having twice sustained this law, the question of its validity is now to be carried to the United States Supreme Court under the guarantee of the freedom of the press in the Federal Constitution and the provision concerning the "due process of law" in the taking of private property. The Minnesota law grants a dangerous weapon to Judges, putting newspapers at their mercy. It will be well to have a definitive ruling on its constitutionality from the highest court in the land.—Phila. Ledger.

## SUCCESS IN THRIFT.

It may be said in all truth that, with the vast majority of persons, those who cannot practice thrift are destined to failure in life. Circumstances may be kind to some and they may, through good fortune, be able to escape the logical outcome of thriftless habits. But it is not safe to rely on the caprices of luck for one's happiness and security in life, particularly after one has reached the years of old age.

It is not entirely a problem of finance. It is quite as much a problem of moral stamina.

With the rank and file of men and women, ability to save money is an indication of will power and ambition. People who fail to save money do not neglect this practice because they cannot save. They do it because they will not.

It is not that the saving of money in itself is of supreme importance. The point is that the habit of saving is an indication of a sound attitude toward life. It indicates clear thinking, ambition, force of character. Failing to save indicates indifference to one's well being—a failure to grasp the deep problems involved in individual progress.

Broadly speaking, it might be said that the person who cannot save money is destined to failure in life because he does not care enough about success to fight for it.

We should learn to look upon saving, therefore, as a test of ambition. Those who are willing to fritter away their earnings from day to day without provision for the future show a fatal indifference to their own fate.

It is well to remember at all times the solidifying effect of thrift. It gives substantiability to one's plans and direction and purpose to all individual progress.—S. W. Straus, Pres. Am. Society Thrift.

## Mineral Salts Give Her Tired Hubby New Pep

"My husband took 2 bottles of Vinol. Now he has good appetite and more strength, pep and vigor than he ever had."—Mrs. Dalph Starkey.

Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements—iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement—

## Charcoal Business Returns

Readers of ancient German fairy tales or of old travel guides will remember frequent references to charcoal burners, who were once met with throughout the Harz, but had virtually disappeared. Of late, however, they have begun to return, and the traveler who goes from Harzburg to Braunlage by way of Torfhaus will see a number of kilns, each containing about 25 cords, and near them the sooty burners who build the kilns and watch the burning.

## Vocabulary Interest

George had begun to take a decided interest in his vocabulary, which was gradually increasing day by day. One day recently he happened to overhear a conversation between his mother and her guest in which they used the word "stepmother." George's memory as well as his ambition for new words was good but in his association of ideas he was a little confused.

"Mother," he said, after the guest had left, "what is a stairway-mother?"

## Physical Ills of Ants

### Like Those of Humans

Ants rival humans not only in the complexity of their social structure but in the intricacy of their ailments. An insane ant, a unique phenomenon in scientific annals, has been reported by Dr. Robert Staeger of Berlin, according to Science Service. While observing a colony of common European species of ants, Doctor Staeger noticed one individual running around and around in circles. It attacked members of its own colony that came in its way and behaved in an otherwise abnormal fashion. The circles always bore to the right, and after a few days the insect's right feet and antennae began to drag. Circumstances came about that made it impossible for Doctor Staeger to watch the ant any longer, so he killed it and sent it to Dr. Rudolf Brun of Zurich, a specialist interested in such matters. Microscopic dissection revealed a tumor on the left side of the insect's brain, a condition that apparently has not been reported in scientific literature before. In this brain, no bigger than a small pinhead, the nerve fibers cross each other just as they do in man's, so that injury on the left side caused difficulties with the members on the right side of the body.

## Had Reasons for Being Thankful for Baldness.

Everybody seems to have something to be thankful about. Being bald has its beneficial points, too, a New York Sun reporter found out.

While getting his shoes shined the other day in City Hall park, New York, the Sun's Rays reporter wondered what shoe shiners think about. The shoe shiner happened to be a bald-headed man without a hat.

"That wind must be cold on your head, isn't it?" the reporter asked.

"Oh, I don't mind it," the man replied. "I'd rather be bald than have long hair hanging in my eyes while working. If I was a smart man I could figure out how much time is wasted by the young shels who have to keep brushing their hair back."

"Well, you don't have to worry about hair cuts very much, either, do you?" the reporter suggested.

"No," he said. "My wife cuts what little hair I have and she gets so much fun out of it that she pays me a dime every time I let her cut my hair."

## Straight Steel Lines

Two of the longest stretches of railroad without a curve, are: The 72-mile stretch on the Rock Island lines from Gumon, Okla., to Dalhart, Texas. At Dalhart there is a quarter-degree curve and then it goes on for 25 miles farther without a curve. The Seaboard Airline in Florida has eight curves in 200 miles. It is said that on the Argentine-Pacific railway to the foot of the Andes, there is a stretch of 200 miles without a curve or a cutting or an embankment deeper than three feet. On the Australian Trans-Continental railway crossing the Nullarbor plain, there is a straight-away of 300 miles.

## Science and Humor

It is a curious fact that science, a serious and ponderous subject, sometimes conceals behind it a very keen sense of humor, else why the birth of "Alice in Wonderland," not from the brain of a professional humorist, but out of the whimsies of one Lewis Carroll, as he makes his escape from the precision of mathematical calculations propounded by his scholastic self? No one learning that fine poem on trees, by Joyce Kilmer, would ever suspect that it had been said of him that whenever he touched the grindstone of life, there flew up a shower of sparks.—Indianapolis News.

## Shepherd and Shepherd

It is necessary to differentiate between the shepherd of fact and the shepherd of romance. The latter is a gay and poetic figure, the former anything but. The shepherd leads his flock with a song, the herder follows his with profanity. The shepherd reclines on a mossy bank beneath a green tree and carols a roundelay. The herder looks carefully about to make sure he won't sit on a cactus, eases his wearied limbs to the unshaded hillside, and gives his vocal organs a well-earned rest.—From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gilfillan.

## Bargain

Four-year-old Billy is a regular attendant of Sunday school. One Sunday morning mother and Billy were checking up on the Sunday school lesson, and mother asked:

"Now tell me what today's lesson is about?"

"Oh, all about Abraham," replied the child promptly.

"And who else?"

"Oh, yes—about Lot."

"And what about Lot?"

Billy, reflectively: "I think it was a vacant lot."

## Inn of Dickens' Time

The old inn in Southwark, England, made famous by Dickens in Little Dorrit, is over three hundred and fifty years old, and was in its day one of the most famous coaching houses in England. Its long, low parlor, the wooden balcony's balustrading hardly more than six feet above the ground, and the old-fashioned bedrooms leading on to it still remain. In many of these bedrooms there are still in use the great four-poster beds of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

# January Clean Up Sale

We have cut the price on all reliable and Saleable Merchandise Bargains in Shoes and Oxfords, Bargains in Dress Goods, Outings, Gingham, Percales, Prints, Shirtings, Crashes and Sheetings. Also, Blankets and Bed Comforts. Bargains in Underwear and Sweaters, Ball-Band, Rubber Goods. We still have a full line of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Arctics, Galoshes and Light Weight Overs.

## BIRTHDAYS

Birthdays come and go—and each year finds this Bank steadily growing in strength and useful service. Your Checking Account is invited.

# THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, Md.

ESTABLISHED 1884

## Respite Altogether Too Late to Save Prisoner

South African stories dealing with the decidedly grim humor of the criminal courts have been published by Mr. Napier Devitt, under the title of "Legal Atmospherics." Some of them, grim as they are, are quite entertaining.

He says that in the early days of the republic, matters judicial were treated in a less punctilious manner than today. Where a criminal was sentenced to death, before his execution could be put into operation, the death sentence had to be confirmed by the state president.

The story goes that on one occasion a man was sentenced to death by the court of landroost and heemraden, and the papers were in due course dispatched to Pretoria for the president's confirmation. In those days of post by Kaffir runner weeks elapsed before a letter could be obtained, and the reply in this instance was long delayed.

When eventually the papers were returned the landroost was informed that the president had refused to confirm the sentence, and he was ordered to release the prisoner.

Thereupon the landroost reported to Pretoria as follows:

"Die prisoner is voorlopig opgehang." (The prisoner has been hanged provisionally.)

## Chinese Story Teller Finds Patience Virtue

In China of my day (during the Manchu rule) people got together, and in China, as everywhere else, people gather to talk. Suppose that a roomful of persons is discussing something of vital importance to them all, or some famous man, perhaps, even the guest of honor, is telling a story.

Here in America such a one is listened to with rapt attention, no matter how much of a bore he may be. It is polite to listen. In China it is polite, but it isn't required by custom. If a man is telling a story, it is quite all right to interrupt him in any way at all. Persons can talk over his head, around and through him, and even the person to whom he may be directly talking can stop him, ask him an irrelevant question, and it is

quite all right. It is a virtue in the story teller to be patient.—Princess Der Ling in the Saturday Evening Post.

## Formed by Dripping Water

Stalactites are pendent masses formed where water containing mineral solutions drops very slowly. On exposure to the air parts of the water evaporates and a deposit of carbonate of lime ensues, and as the drop continues to fall from the same spot a small column of the material forms downward from the cave. Conditions essential to the formation of stalactites are a very slow trickle of water, regular evaporation and the absence of disturbances, such as currents of air. Where the water drops upon the floor of the cave, evaporation still goes on and the drop falling from the roof will always land on the same place, so that the pillar of deposit rises vertically. This is known as stalagmite. In course of time the two may meet and in this way a column is deposited.

## One Way to Dodge a Job

A man who lives in a little town recently walked from there to a town forty miles away. His reason for not riding, he stated, was that he had gone there in an automobile and a trolley car and on a bicycle and that he wanted to see how long it would take him to walk it.

But the real reason, it later developed, was that the man, who is more or less inclined to shirk work, believed that he might have a job offered to him if he remained at home.

He arrived at the town in eight hours, and by the time he returned home again the job had been filled.—Springfield Union.

## A Wave Is a "Sea"

The term "sea" and "seas" has a variety of uses. A sailor never says "wave" or "waves," he speaks of "seas." A sea may be rolling toward you—that is a "head sea." One at the side is a "beam sea"; then the ship rolls. And a sea coming up astern is a "following sea"; then your ship tosses, and it is a point of debate among sea-sick travelers which of the two sorts of motion—rolling or pitching—is less agonizing.—From "Sea-Lore," by Stanley Rogers.



## FATHER OF WATERS IN REFORMER ROLE

### Rowdy Natchez Waterfront Is Crumbling.

Natchez, Miss.—As surely as the mighty river made Natchez-Under-the-Hill the most sordid and disreputable spot in the New world, Father Mississippi, apparently in retaliation, is eating away the last physical remains of the notorious gamblers', murders' and steamboat pirates' rendezvous.

After years of relentless washing, constant undermining, the Father of Waters at last has Natchez-Under-the-Hill, literally and figuratively, with its back to the wall. Tomorrow may find the scene of yesterday's barrooms and dancing shops nothing but a memory.

#### River Takes Hand.

The Mississippi's fingers have been at the old settlement's throat for more than a decade, but its last and most effective thrust came several weeks ago. Falling of the stream after a season on rampage was accompanied by caving of a large section of the shelf which supported the underworld dives of a century ago.

Before 1811 the lowland on which Natchez-Under-the-Hill was built extended far out from the bluffs into what is now the river's bed. The latest cave-in, more than 150 feet long and 70 feet wide, has eaten away the shelf until it is perilously narrow. Further caving, already predicted by large cracks in the terrain, may bring the river bank abruptly to the base of the bluffs.

Observers differ as to causes of the extensive caving, but the fact remains that a 30-foot-deep chasm has followed corrosion of the river's bank or action of subterranean springs. River men explain that diversion of the river's current from the levees at Vidalia has placed an added strain on the opposite bank; but negro roustabouts insist that the destruction of Natchez-Under-the-Hill is Father Mississippi's well-planned scheme for cleaning his slate of century-old mistakes.

#### Distinct Communities.

Since earliest days of Mississippi history Natchez and Natchez-Under-the-Hill have been distinct and separate communities. In steamboat days river rats lived "under the hill," while their more fortunate brothers occupied palatial mansions on the majestic bluffs where Natchez was founded.

Natchez-on-the-Bluff was for the aristocrats. Natchez-Under-the-Hill was for the scum.

Time has removed barriers between the on-the-bluff and under-the-hill-folk, but even today the atmosphere of the historic city is not the environment of the remains of the notorious settlement.

### Alaskan Fox Farmers

#### Expect 30,000 Crop

Ketchikan, Alaska.—Harvest time in blue fox, smartest of all furs, is near. On more than 200 islands off the coast of Alaska and in the Aleutian group fox farmers expect to reap the fruits of many years careful breeding of the rare semi-polar animals.

The blue fox is of the same species as the white fox. They are both Arctic foxes, the only difference being the color phases.

The first recorded efforts to raise blue foxes in Alaska was as early as 1885. Several were taken from Pribilof islands to Agbiyak island, later to other rocky islets. About 1916 interest was further revived and since then the industry has developed rapidly until nearly all the islands suitable for foxes are occupied.

It is estimated there are more than 100,000 blue foxes on the Alaska fur islands, of which nearly one-third are to be pelted this autumn.

At recent fur sales in Seattle, blue fox skins averaged \$144.50 each and specimen wild skins brought \$242 each. Alaska blue fox farmers expect to realize about \$75 each average returns on their first big crop of skins.

### Peiping Prohibits Minors

#### From Pulling Rickshas

Peiping, China.—One of the saddest sights in Peiping—that of small boys pulling rickshas—will disappear in the near future, if a municipal regulation just imposed is enforced. The regulation forbids boys under eighteen years old from pulling rickshas. Foreigners rarely if ever patronize the child ricksha pullers. But Chinese who do use them because they are cheaper generally appear to be the heaviest of their kind.

### Family Names Ascribed

#### to Shop Designations

One of the ways in which family names came into existence was their use to distinguish the shops of tradesmen.

They were not numbered as they are today, but carried signs bearing various distinguishing devices. Figures of birds, flowers, animals and other common objects were used for this purpose.

As a consequence the owners of the shops became known as Tom of the Finch, Will of the Fox, Harold of the Hart, and other such names.

From this practice descended the family names like Finch, Fox, Hart, Swan, Wolf, Fish and Pike.

Many of these still survive, but in America, shortly after the Revolution, there were a large number which have since disappeared because of their insulting or absurd allusions.

### TELLS OF BURIAL OF LEE'S HORSE

#### Woman Says General's Son Supervised Job.

Lexington, Va.—The burial of "Traveler," Gen. Robert E. Lee's war horse, was described here by Mrs. Margaret Letcher Showell of Letcher avenue, who, as a twelve-year-old girl, was one of the eight persons who made up the funeral cortege.

Mrs. Showell contradicts the common belief that "Traveler" was merely "pushed over the cliff" after his death, and describes his burial as an affair as solemn as that of his master.

"Traveler stepped on a nail," Mrs. Showell explained, "and died of lockjaw a few days later. For several days and nights preceding the horse's death, Gen. Custis Lee, oldest son of Robert E. Lee and who succeeded his

father as president of Washington college, now Washington and Lee university, and visitors at the Lee home sat beside the wounded animal. Utmost care and attention was given him.

"After Traveler's death Gen. Custis Lee, accompanied by three little girls and myself, and assisted by three colored men, buried him under a large tree in the ravine behind Washington and Lee university.

"A dead silence was kept throughout the burial. Not a word was spoken from the time we set out from the stable, which still stands behind the president's home here now, until we left the grave. I shall always remember the tender grimness of Gen. Custis Lee's face as he stood with bared head beside the grave."

Mrs. Showell explained that a large hole was dug for Traveler's grave. The floor of this hole was covered with boards and horse was dragged onto this flooring. The carcass was then covered with lime and the sides and a top were fitted to the planking in the

bottom of the hole, thus enclosing the horse in a sealed wooden casket.

"Gen. Custis Lee himself spread Traveler's blanket over him before the top was placed on the box," Mrs. Showell said. "Custis Lee was as fond of Traveler as his father had been. He was very sad as he walked away from the grave."

In 1907, funds to have the skeleton of Traveler mounted, were donated by Joseph Bryan of Richmond. The skeleton now stands in a glass case in the basement of Lee Memorial chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee university.

### French Rail Mileage Second in Europe

Paris.—The system of French railroads covers 41,727 kilometers, and it is the most important in Europe after that of Germany, which covers 53,550 kilometers. The English railway system, which follows these two, has only

31,550 kilometers and that of Italy 16,500.

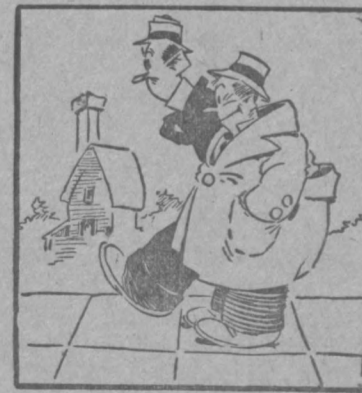
In point of view of intensity of traffic, France has 1,470,000 kilometers tons; Belgium, 3,175,000; Germany, 2,063,000; England, 1,970,000, and Switzerland 1,473,000.

However, from the point of view of financial receipts, gross receipts from the capital in France reach 28 per cent, while in Germany and in England they are only 20 per cent; in Switzerland, 14 per cent and in Italy, 12 per cent. Thus the net profits are higher in France than in other countries.

Other statistics show that it requires four and one-half months of work to pay the salaries of French railway personnel, two and one-half months to pay maintenance expenses, two months to pay state taxes, one month and one-half to pay interest to debenture and bondholders, one month to settle fuel bills, and fifteen days to pay depreciation debts. It only requires a few hours of work

for the different companies to pay shareholders and directors.

### SUPPORTING TWO WIVES



"What, you're supporting two wives? Aren't you afraid of arrest?"  
"Not all all—one is mine and one is my son's."



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## THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for there are scores of vital

improvements which contribute to comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline

gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; new Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all—this smoother, faster, better Six has been made available—

- at extremely low prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevro-

let is sharing these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge for yourself its sensational value.

The ROADSTER.....	\$525	The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT ROADSTER.....	\$585	The SPORT COUPE.....	\$685
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Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We extend our very sincere thanks to our faithful correspondents for their excellent work during 1929, and express the hope that The Record may be as well favored during 1930. Those on the outside of the job of publishing a weekly paper, of course do not know of the growth of new problems that make the weekly paper proposition more difficult, and consequently it remains an inside secret, and editors at times feel more or less lonesome.

For our part, we like to think of The Carroll Record as having a corps of faithful supporters and well-wishers, and our desire is that they may find their efforts and ours to combine for the general good of the community represented.

We believe that our correspondents do hold some such feeling for The Record, and though their efforts are ill paid we indulge the hope that they may continue their excellent work as assistant editors.

HARNEY.

Among the visitors in our village, over the Christmas holidays, from a distance, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Valentine, Baltimore; Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore; Chas. Diehl, of York; Miss Louella Snider, Gettysburg; Miss Marion Reck and friend, York, Pa.; and Raymond Eyer, of York.

Those who called to see Mrs. Agnes Snyder, the past week, were: Mrs. Mervin Patterson and son, Glenn and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Simpson Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Katherine, had as their invited guests on the 27th, Rev. L. A. Bush and wife, and son, John; Mrs. Marmen Bush and two daughters, of Lamoyne, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf and sons, Bruce, Daniel and Burton, and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Arendtsville.

Mr. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown, was at the U. B. Church, last Sabbath evening, helping to organize a C. E. Society, which is a credit to any church or community.

Rev. Chas. Sanders, Gettysburg, Pa., preached in St. Paul's Church, last Sabbath; also administered communion.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church will hold their annual social, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on the 7th, of January. All members and family are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and family, who spent the past Summer and Fall, at Glenmoore, Pa., have returned to their home here for six months at least. We are glad to have them in our midst again.

Master Eugene Eckenrode, who had been quite ill, with double pneumonia, the past week, is improving.

Simpson Shriver, Littlestown, Pa., spent last Thursday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Harry Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, entertained, on last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Mr. Elmer Hess and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy and son, Ralph, were dinner guests, New Year's Day, of Miss Lizzie Yealy.

Preaching services at St. Paul's next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00. Miss Mildred Shriver, of Gettysburg High School, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

LINWOOD.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert, of Uniontown, spent several days last week, with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Garner.

Miss Evelyn Brown, of Westminster, was a guest of Miss Bertha Drach, over New Year's.

Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh and family, spent Christmas Day with W. I. Renner and family, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Englar were guests of P. D. Koons and family, of Detour, on Christmas day.

Visitors in town on Christmas Day were: E. McClure Rouzer, Robert Myers and Mr. Cushwa, of Baltimore, and Miss Hollie Graves, of New Windsor, at R. Lee Myers'; Raymond Drach, of Bethlehem, Pa.; at John Drach's; Owen Steinisher and family of Columbia, Pa.; at Mrs. M. R. Garner's; John S. Messler and family, of Union Bridge, Mrs. Minnie Englar and son, Fenton, of New Windsor, at J. W. Messler's; Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, at Jesse P. Garner's.

Walter Brandenburg and wife and Claude Etzler and family, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Miss Gladys Dickerson had as her guest, the past week, Miss Burdett, of Baltimore.

Ralph Crabbs and mother are enjoying their Bosch Radio, recently installed.

With plenty of snow this was an ideal Christmas.

A clergyman was preaching a long sermon from the text: "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

After his congregation listened for about an hour, some began to get weary and go out. Others followed.

Another person started, whereupon the minister stopped his sermon and remarked, "That's right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed, pass out!"

FEEBERSBURG.

To every one, a Happy New Year! December entered and departed beautiful and bright, and nearly evened up between dates—with 14 clear days, 13 cloudy, and 4 of rain or snow. Santa was as generous as ever in our locality. We haven't heard of anyone who was forgotten, and some very splendid gifts were bestowed—radios, wrist watches, gold chains or necklaces, china dinner sets, fine dress goods, and a bride or two.

Your correspondent had a beautiful surprise, which turned out a disappointment, on Christmas morning, when a large box of cut flowers arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., and when opened were so badly frozen that leaves and petals fell from stems. A few days before, the Radio informed us the thermometer was 44° below zero in Montana—so how could such dainty bloom survive?

Beside the local Christmas services some of our folks attended those in Uniontown and Union Bridge, and pronounced them very good.

Many visitors were in our neighborhood, during the holidays—good old friends re-appearing. The Rev. J. H. Hoch, of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Frederick, New Windsor, Uniontown, Union Bridge, Hobson Grove and Middleburg.

Bucher John and family spent the last day of the year with his father, Prof. J. J. John and wife, in New Windsor.

Susie Birely is staying a little while with relatives at Keymar.

Mrs. Chas. Hyde was seriously ill for a few days, last week, but is recovering again. Her doctor urges a Hospital for her examination and treatment.

Horace Bostian is adding more windows for better light in Bostian's Garage.

The Starr carpenters have been delayed by inclement weather, but they had a full winter program of work.

We are in receipt of the announcement of the marriage of Sarah Letitia Gorsuch, to Charles Shoop Gardner, Jr., on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929, in Washington. Best wishes for lifetime happiness. Nearly 29 years ago, your columns carried an account of the beautiful wedding of the parents of this young man, Charles S. Gardner, of Cascade, Md., to Elizabeth B. Cover, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, in Keymar. How the years fade away!

The Parent-Teacher Association are planning an elaborate program for next Tuesday evening, in Walden Hall. The regular business, some music, a speaker, and refreshments will be served. All welcome. How sorry we were to learn on Sunday morning, that not far away our former neighbors, Harry and Savilla Ritter DeWitt, had lost their home and most of its contents by fire, during the night. The Union Bridge Fire Co. were at work, but the water supply proved insufficient. The cause is unknown, as the family were away to his father's home.

Masqueraders are becoming "Things of the Past" too. Suppose their costumes can be stored with the sleighs and bells on the loft, and some day sold as antiques. Sometimes, we sit dreaming and wonder if there is as much clean sport as once? Are we truly progressing? We add the report of burials in this community in 1929: Mt. Union Cemetery—Jan. 4th., Mary Ellen Crabbs Riebling; Feb. 7th., E. Franklin Breyer; Mar. 1st., Mary L. Flohr, (infant); Oct. 29th., Alice Null Buffington.

Middleburg Cemetery—Feb. 2nd., Lillie May Smith Koons; Feb. 19th., Martha Ann Yingling Humbert; May 14th., Richard Houck Rinehart (infant); June 12th., J. Alfred Koons.

MANCHESTER.

On the program of the exercises held for the opening of the new road through Lineboro, appeared such celebrities as Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Hon. A. R. Brodbeck, Hanover, Pa., and others. Attorneys Seabrook, Steele, Walsh and Weant from Westminster, spoke. The chairman was H. T. Wentz.

The Christmas services in the local Lutheran Church on Christmas night were well attended.

The Christmas Services in the Manchester Reformed Church were held as follows and the offerings for the Hoffman Orphanage are also given.

Lineboro, Dec. 22. Offering, \$38.00. Snedersburg, Dec. 24. Offering \$3.00. Same amount for Lutheran Church. Manchester, Dec. 25. Offering including all that came in afterwards, \$60.00.

The pastor and family of Trinity Reformed Church received a beautiful floor lamp from the C. E. Society. Rev. Mr. Hollenbach, Reformed pastor, and Rev. Mr. Scott, Lutheran pastor of St. Mark's Church, Snedersburg, were remembered with substantial gifts in money.

The Community Services in the local Hall, on Dec. 24, were well attended. The children were given candy and oranges.

The Union Services in Trinity Reformed Church, on Christmas morning, were well attended. Offering for N. E. R. Carols were sung for sick folks, by combined choirs, after the services.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coe and daughter, Miss Edna, and Ralph Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coe and children, Lettriss, Betty May and Chas., and Catherine and Geneva Crushong.

Pauline Marsh, of Bachman's Valley, is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and family.

Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and Miss Neda Myers and Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family.

Miss Mary Coe is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill.

UNIONTOWN.

Christmas passed as usual, here. The churches all had good entertainments; the usual number of family dinners enjoyed; the Carol singers out at 4:30 A. M., with their hymns of praise, and at 6:00 A. M., an early service in the M. P. Church, led by our three ministers. In the homes, beautiful trees and a number had electrically lighted trees on their porches, all in honor of the blessed Christmas time. Some of our guests have been: Miss Lois Kroh, of Glen Rock, at the Lutheran parsonage; Mrs. Blanche Mering and son, Ridgeley, at H. B. Mering's; Miss Vedelia Zile, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's; Miss Rena Bare, at Guy Formwalt's; Mrs. Newcomer, Washingtonboro, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, at B. L. Cookson's.

Ephraim Bowersox, who has been with the State road force, the past Summer, has returned to his place of business, the Bowersox blacksmith shop, where his friends will find him ready to serve them.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman continues to improve slowly, and can move around in her room.

S. G. Repp is up on crutches, but is very weak. His relatives and friends sent him a Sunshine box for Christmas. He has been at the hospital six weeks.

Little Dorothy Hoch was taken by her physician, Dr. J. Marsh, to the Md. University, on Monday, for examination and treatment.

Last week, rather an unusual occurrence happened. Three women were buried in our neighborhood, each one having the given name of Elizabeth, and all about 77 years of age. The first was Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer, in the Hill cemetery, on Thursday; Mrs. Elizabeth Hesson, at Pipe Creek, on Friday, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hiteshaw, at the M. P. cemetery, on Saturday.

The body of Mrs. Lizzie, wife of Luther Hiteshaw, Baltimore, was brought to the M. P. cemetery, last Saturday, for burial. She died at the Southern Hospital, Jan. 26, aged 77. The family were former residents here. Mrs. Hiteshaw was a daughter of the late Charles and Louisa DeWitt. She was twice married. Her first husband was Nathan Roop, who, with two sons, are all dead; There were eight children by last husband, five still living. Rev. F. M. Volk had charge of service at the grave. Pall-bearers, M. A. Zollicoffer, B. L. Cookson, Melvin Routson, C. E. Myers T. L. DeWitt, Guy Cookson.

Mrs. L. U. Rodkey spent the past week with her brother, U. G. Heltebride, in Westminster.

Mrs. C. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard enjoyed Christmas in Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris were holiday visitors with home folks, in Baltimore.

Ray Stoner and Vernon Caylor, Detroit, spent several days with their parents.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, Rev. A. M. Hollinger pastor, Sunday School, 9:00. St. David's Union Christian Endeavor Society will hold a New Year Rally of Christian Endeavorers, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. Rev. Earl Redding of the U. B. Church, Taneytown, has been secured to deliver the address, several officers of the York C. E. Union will also be present.

Mrs. Maurice Werner, Cherry Hill, who was suffering with a severe cold, is improving at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese were weekend visitors at the home of H. B. Bowman and family.

The new membership drive of the P. O. S. of A. Lodge of Pleasant Hill which has been going on for two months, came to a close on Tuesday evening. The Reds and Blues held a banquet at Stony Brook Inn, near Hellam. About 50 members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, Joyce, Gladys and Clair, spent Christmas Day at the home of R. G. Nace and family.

Miss Joyce Nace, who was severely hurt, while coasting, is able to walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koppersmith.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer, of near Keysville, entertained to dinner, at their home, Thursday of last week, Mrs. Clara Stonesifer, Mr. George Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stryock and son, John, daughter, Catherine; Miss Annie Eigenbrode, of Keysville; Israel Grime, of New Midway; Carroll Phillips, Miss Ruth Valentine and Miss Clara Stonesifer, of Motter's Station.

Miss Brothers, of near Westminster, spent last Friday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. C. H. Long and daughter, Jane, Taneytown, spent Friday of last week at the home of the former's cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Miss Oneda Dern, of Gettysburg, visited her grand-parents, and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. George Dern, and Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

David Leakins and Thomas Otto, spent last Monday in Baltimore.

Eugene Angell, of Baltimore, was a visitor in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, this week.

Mrs. Eliza Koons, of near Union Bridge, spent New Year's Day at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons. Mrs. Koons is in her 92nd year, and enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Misses Estella, Mattie and Blanche Koons, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koons, Taneytown.

Miss Dorothy Haugh was a recent visitor at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and family.

Judgment is often forced upon us by experience.—Johnson.

NEW WINDSOR.

James Pearre and wife, of Unionville, visited at Charles Nicodemus', on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty won the first prize offered by the Potomac Edison Co., for the best outside electric Christmas trimming. Mrs. Lulu Smelser won the second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained a number of friends and relatives to dinner, on Sunday last.

M. D. Reid and wife, D. C. Reid and wife, spent Sunday last at Thurmont.

Webb Bitner and family, of Washington, called on friends in town, on Sunday last.

Irvin Smelser entertained a number of his friends, on Saturday evening last.

Miss Lena Dielman is spending a few days in town.

William Woods of Union Bridge, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Milton T. Haines.

Robert Gaddis and wife entertained a number of Fairfield Dairymen to dinner, on Wednesday.

The Potomac Edison Co., entertained the town Council, at Frederick, to dinner, on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty entertained Mr. P. H. Birely, of Frederick, and H. B. Getty and family, to dinner, on Wednesday.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family, spent Saturday with Miss Helen Saylor and brother.

Miss Esther and Pauline Senty, spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Santz and family.

Hannah and Linwood Doody, spent Christmas holidays, with their parents.

MARRIED.

MINNICK—WILHIDE.

A quiet New Year's wedding took place at 10 o'clock, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Frederick, when Miss Dorothy Wilhide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Wilhide, Detour, became the bride of Mr. Charles E. Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, Sr., of Union Bridge.

The beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by the Rev. U. S. G. Rupp. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Wilt, Taneytown, and Mr. Snyder Lightner, of Union Bridge.

The bride was becomingly attired in a beautiful gown of brown crepe with accessories to match, while the groom wore blue.

The bride is a graduate of Union Bridge High School Class of '28, and the groom graduated from the same school, Class '26. These young people are very popular and have the best wishes of the community. After the wedding the happy couple left for a tour through the South.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness during the long illness and after the death of my husband and our father, Samuel S. Crouse; also for the beautiful floral tributes and the use of autos.

MRS. PORTIA CROUSE & FAMILY.

HONORED.



Clarence A. Bundick, connecting company representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia with headquarters at Charleston, has been doubly honored in having been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal for noteworthy public service by the officials of the company, and the President's medal of the National Safety Council.

Mr. Bundick received these awards for his knowledge of first aid which resulted in saving the life of a man struck by lightning at a swimming beach near Princeton, W. Va., August 5, 1928. Being a graduate of the telephone company's first aid classes, Mr. Bundick on learning that a guard at the swimming beach had been knocked unconscious, proceeded to resuscitate the stricken man, using the prone method with which he was most familiar. After more than an hour's intensive work the man was removed to a hospital where he subsequently recovered.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

The proof of the pudding is in the eating it is said. Telephone service must be good else people would not be continuously demanding more of it. That there is a constantly increasing demand for this service is evidenced by a statement made recently by Edgar S. Bloom, president of the Western Electric Company, the world's largest manufacturers of telephone plant, that sales for all products manufactured by his company for the year 1929 will be about 65 per cent greater than those of last year and more than double the sales in 1927. This year's sales will be six times greater than the sales of 1920.

From 1920 to 1928 the Western Electric Company, according to Mr. Bloom, experienced a fairly steady and gradual increase in the demand for its manufactured products. Beginning with the middle of 1923 these demands increased with unprecedented rapidity that taxed the ability of the plants to the utmost in every department. The total overtime and night shift productive hours in one month of this year amounted to 40 per cent of the standard day shift hours. The statement is made that it has also been necessary to resort to emergency manufacture in rented quarters with floor space about equal to 25 per cent of the present permanent floor space in owned buildings. The personnel of this company has grown from 44,000 employees on July 1, 1923, to more than 77,000 which is an increase of 72 per cent.

To meet the rapidly increasing demands made on the plant, the company is making extensive additions to its manufacturing facilities at Hawthorne, Ill., and Kearny, N. J., while a third plant is now in course of construction at Point Breeze, Baltimore, Md. This plant, the first unit of which is to be a telephone toll cable plant, will be producing early next year with an initial capacity of double that of the output of all toll cable in 1927.

The present plans of this company specify an expansion program covering the three main manufacturing plants, each of which will have a floor space of 5,000,000 square feet when completed and will provide employment for 110,000 people on a normal operating basis. The annual normal capacity of these three plants based on present prices will be about \$510,000,000, which is nearly four times the sales of produce of Western Electric manufacture for the year 1927.

USE RUSTLESS STEEL. A distinctive feature will be glistering head-lamps, radiator shell and hub caps of the new material, which has a polish fully as high as that of nickel plate. Nor will this polish tarnish.

No matter whether brought into contact with water, ice, snow or steam, the specially treated metal does not rust. And its silver gleam is not plate. It exists all the way through.

Rustless steel, however, is only one interesting feature of many which make the Model A Ford more desirable than ever. The complete ensemble has added beauty, combined with greater dignity—a more substantial look. It is fresh and new without being tricky. No attempt has been made to do anything sensational just as a passing whim.

TUDOR SEDAN, ROOMIER. The most notable change in body types have been made in the Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and the open cars. The Tudor Sedan, most popular of the five-passenger closed cars, is longer. There is more room for occupants of the rear compartment. Access is easier around the folding seats. In exterior appearance the car is much improved. It still retains the crown roof effect with rounded corners on the rear quarter, the beauty of which is accentuated by a new body belt and moulding.

Advertising

PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

Home, Sweet Home

Guest—Great! Who's that couple above you making so much racket with their family scrap?

Flat Dweller—Oh, that's the couple who were quietly married last week.

Newly Engaged

She—Henry, I have something I must confess to you; my teeth are false.

He—My dear, I know that.

She—But I haven't paid for them yet.

Silver Leaf Healing

Silver leaf has been found to be a superior substitute for salves and tinctures in the treatment of cuts, wounds and burns as demonstrated by many experiments at the hospital of the Vienna university. The silver leaf is simply laid on the wound and its effect is greatly to accelerate the healing process.

Not only does it rapidly dry up the wound, but it apparently exerts a bactericidal action, as a result of which infections and other complications can be avoided.

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The Radio of Quality - plus

is the A-C Dayton. When you hear this radio you will be delighted with its natural tone qualities—its selectivity and range—its capacity to provide ample volume without distortion. Hear the new "NAVIGATOR".

A complete line of A-C Dayton Radios, prices \$135.00, \$190.00 and \$292.00 complete and installed.

See the new "NAVIGATOR". Seven styles to select from. All A.C. Dayton Radios (console) equipped with Jensen D. C. Dynamic Speakers and A-C Dayton Tubes.

Buy your Radio where you can get service. For demonstration see

PAUL E. SHOEMAKER AUTHORIZED DEALER A-C DAYTON RADIOS AND SUPPLIES TANEYTOWN, MD.

OUR MOTTO: "Price, Quality and Service"

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The following pupils of the High School have made the honor roll for the term ending, Dec. 12. First year, Bertha Albaugh, Catherine Baker, Virginia Clutz, Frances Elliot, Helen Forney, Emma Graham, Helen Kiser, Virginia Ohler, Catherine Shriner. Second year: Margaret Elliott, George Henze, Anna Mae Motter, Catherine Reindollar, Helen Sarbaugh, Roberta Young, Edwin Zimmerman. Third year: Dorothy Thompson, Mary Young. Fourth year: Mary Isabel Elliot, Stanley Lutz, John Chenoweth. In order to make the honor roll a pupil must have all B's or better, one C is allowed, 95% of attendance, no tardy marks and department satisfactory to the faculty.

The following pupils have made perfect attendance so far this school year: Bertha Albaugh, Walter Brown, Catherine Baker, Virginia Clutz, Emma Graham, Wilbur Hubbard, Catherine Hess, Helen Kiser, Margaret Krise, Kathleen Martin, Horace O'Neill, Virginia Ohler, Catherine Shriner, Harry Shirk, Doris Tracey, Elizabeth Clutz, Ruby Dehoff, Catherine Kephart, Thurston Putman, Wilson Raffle, Hilda Smith, Helen Shank, Edwin Zimmerman, Amelia Annan, Oneda Hiltzbrink, Morrie Krise, Charlotte Myers, Helena Null, Nadine Ohler, Mary Teeter, Mary Young, Vernon Zimmerman, Robert Clingan, Ruthanna Flickinger, Jane Long, Amelia Null, Delmar Raffle, Mildred Shriner, Pauline Stonesifer, Catherine Valentine.

EXPOSED METAL ON FORD CARS RUSTLESS STEEL

"Rustless steel, a material familiar to the housewife in cutlery, has been brought to a high state of perfection to increase the beauty of new bodies for Model A Fords, to be shown here, said Koons Moor Co., local Ford dealers, today. "The improved metal will supplant the use of nickel or chromium plating on these automobiles."

USE RUSTLESS STEEL. A distinctive feature will be glistering head-lamps, radiator shell and hub caps of the new material, which has a polish fully as high as that of nickel plate. Nor will this polish tarnish.

No matter whether brought into contact with water, ice, snow or steam, the specially treated metal does not rust. And its silver gleam is not plate. It exists all the way through.

Rustless steel, however, is only one interesting feature of many which make the Model A Ford more desirable than ever. The complete ensemble has added beauty, combined with greater dignity—a more substantial look. It is fresh and new without being tricky. No attempt has been made to do anything sensational just as a passing whim.

TUDOR SEDAN, ROOMIER. The most notable change in body types have been made in the Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and the open cars. The Tudor Sedan, most popular of the five-passenger closed cars, is longer. There is more room for occupants of the rear compartment. Access is easier around the folding seats. In exterior



**SPECIAL NOTICES**

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

**WANTED.**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shamus's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f.

6 PIGS for sale, by Ellis Crushong near Mayberry. 1-3-2t

THE TOM'S CREEK Church will hold an oyster supper in the school house, on Saturday evening, January 11th. Everybody welcome.

SMALL PROPERTY for Rent, near Galt's Station. Apply to Jos. H. Study.

HELP WANTED.—Boy, about 16 or 17 years old, or elderly man, to work on 40 Acre farm; good home and wages to the right party.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

FAT SOW, will weigh about 400-lbs. for sale by Mahlon T. Brown, near Taneytown.

QUARTER OF BEEF (front) for sale by Harry B. Stouffer, near Otter Dale Mill.

SURVEYING & LEVELING Done Promptly and Efficiently—Jno. J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md. 10-25-11t e.o.w.

FOR SALE—5 Pigs, six weeks old.—John Vaughn, Taneytown.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1924 Model T, guaranteed in good condition for sale by Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 1-3-3t

FOR SALE—Registered Ayrshire Bull and Heifer Calves from accredited herd. Best blood lines, priced right. Come and see—Spring Valley Ayrshire Farm, Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg, R. D. 4. 1-3-2t

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Keysville Cemetery Association will be held in the Lutheran Church at Keysville, on Monday afternoon, Jan. 6th., 1930, at 2 o'clock. Lot-holders who are members of either the Lutheran or the Reformed Church at Keysville have the right to vote. All lot-holders are invited to attend the meeting. 12-20-2t

WANTED—Raw Furs of all kinds. Myrtle R. Devilbiss, Phone 38F15, Taneytown. 12-27-2t

FARM FOR RENT.—For particulars, Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 12-27-1f

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck, near Taneytown. 12-20-1f

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

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

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

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

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 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

**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; Light Bearers Meeting, 10:30. Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Union Services, Reformed Church, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Union Service in the Reformed Church, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney.—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30. Sermon "Nail Prints". Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30, Ladies' Aid Society at home of Mrs. Chas. Bridinger.

Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E. Society Meeting, 6:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; Ordination and Installation of Elders and Deacons; C. E., 6:30; Union Week of Prayer Service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Keysville—Preparatory Service, at 2:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday afternoon.

Week of Prayer—Lutheran Church, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Bethel, Wednesday and Thursday; M. P., Friday and Sunday nights.

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—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

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.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00 Catechise, 11:00.

Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30; Worship, 6:30. Consistory Meeting, Tuesday 8:30 at Parsonage. Theme for Sunday "Ideals and Objectives for 1930."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with sermon and the observance of Holy Communion, 10:30.

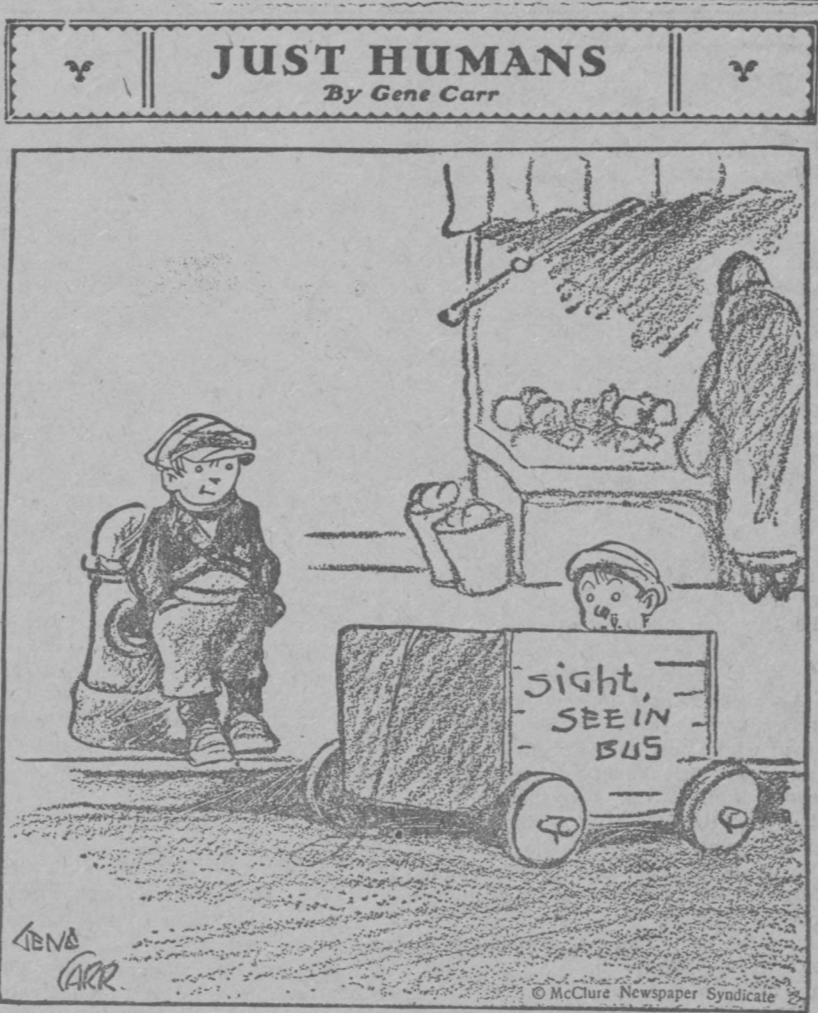
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor Service, 6:45; Worship with sermon, 7:30. Sermon theme will be "The Kingdom of Heaven". Week of Prayer will observe union services in the Lutheran Church next week, beginning Tuesday evening. Special announcements will appear in these columns.

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

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

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
**JANUARY 5, 1930,**  
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.

Money spent here for printing buys Quality Work



THE STALL

**How It Started**  
By JEAN NEWTON

**ORIGIN OF BUCKET SHOP**

THE numerous brokerage failures that took place some time ago in New York and the subsequent investigation into the questionable practices of brokers, brought into bold relief the "bucket shop," the disreputable concern which does not, like the honest broker, depend for profit on legitimate commissions, but exists, instead, on the losses of its customers. And this is the way it works out:

Instead of buying the security which his customer orders on margin, as honest brokers do, the bucketier in effect appropriates the money banking on a fall in the price of the security. When this occurs and the customer's margin is to all intents and purposes wiped out, he has profited by that amount. It is in times of a rising market when stock and bond quotations rise, and speculators send in orders to "sell" and remit the profit that bucket shops go to the wall. For not having bought the security, they have nothing to sell and cannot remit a profit. All their activities, it will be seen, are a gamble against their customers' chances.

Such practices on the part of brokers had their origin with the introduction of the ticker system, by which prices quoted on the great exchanges are instantly disseminated and form the basis for speculation all over the country.

About fifty years ago, very soon after the Chicago Board of Trade started to make public these quotations, there sprang up the original "bucket shop," which was a betting place, where the keeper matched his judgment of future prices of grain, cotton and securities against that of his patrons. This was admittedly a betting place, and all who entered there took their chances.

It was when laws were passed to put these people out of business that they started to cloak their operations beneath the guise of honest brokerage transactions and became a far more dangerous element. Rather the naked wolf than one in sheep's clothing.

Opening elaborate offices and simulating the activities of honest brokers, they turned their attention to soliciting low margin accounts, which made speculation more tempting to the lams that were to be led to the slaughter. By pretending to buy securities on margin accounts, which were usually wiped out by a slight fluctuation of the market, they gained by the customer's loss.

Gradually they became more and more pretentious until there was no other manifestation to distinguish these birds of prey who started in shabby betting places, from the honest operators who, in good faith, carry on the trade of Wall Street.

**Dear Editor:**

YESTERDAY we bought a new book, but we can't start to read it till tomorrow. The leaves aren't cut.

You don't need a can-opener to get into a magazine, or a skeleton key to get into a "movie" theater. For \$2.50 it looks as if we ought to be able to read a book without hunting up a knife or a nail file.

Still, it's just another one of those things we have to get used to. Like the pins in shirts. I've never yet put on a new shirt without leaving one last pin somewhere near the back of my neck.—Fred Barton.

**Horseshoe Red Salmon**  
Can 23c

**Waldorf Toilet Paper** 3 rolls 14c

**Scottissue Paper** 3 rolls 23c

**Heinz Spaghetti**  
2 Sm. Cans 15c 2 Med. Cans 23c  
Libby's or Del Monte Sliced

**Pineapple** No. 2 1/2 Can 23c

**Lucky Strike Cigarettes** Carton \$1.17

**LOW COFFEE PRICES**

**8 o'clock Coffee** lb. 29c  
**Red Circle Coffee** lb. 33c  
**Bokar Coffee** lb. 39c

<b>Sunnyfield Pancake Buckwheat Flour</b> 3 pkgs 25c	<b>Quaker Maid Beans</b> Oven Baked 3 Cans 23c	<b>Peas</b> <b>Grushed Corn</b> Tomatoes No. 2 Size 3 Cans 25c
<b>Campbell's Pea or Tomato Soup</b> 3 Cans 25c	<b>Assorted Flavors Jello</b> 2 pkgs 15c	<b>White House Evaporated Milk</b> 3 tall cans 25c
<b>A. &amp; P. Quick Oats</b> 3 pkgs 25c	<b>Diamond Crystal SALT</b> 3 pkgs 25c	

**Sweet Potatoes, 6 lb. 25c**  
**Spinach, 12c 1/4 pk.**  
**Big Juicy Florida Oranges, 37c and 39c a dozen**

**ATLANTIC PACIFIC**

**Took Pledge to Live in Companionate Union**

The custom of plighting one's troth is a very ancient one, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary. It dates from Biblical times. Among the Greeks, prenuptial and marriage ceremonies are said to date from the time of King Cecrops, 155 B. C. Marriage itself is of divine institution, according to the second chapter of Genesis, and confirmed by Christ in the tenth chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark.

Among the ancient Danes there was a quaint custom called hand-festing—the putting of the hand of the bride-to-be into the fist of the future bridegroom. It is referred to by Ray in his "Glossary of Northumbria." Traces of it were noted by Brand as existing in certain English villages in his time, and from his comments it appears to have been a pledge to live together for a definite period, in trial or companionate cohabitation. As late as 1794, at the annual fair held in Dumfries, Scotland, it was customary for unmarried persons of both sexes to select a mate to their liking with whom they would live until that time the next year. If, at that time, they were still pleased with each other, they continued to live together for life. If not, they separated, and were free to make another choice.

**Among His Souvenirs**

Donald MacFiddle, a famous Scotch musician, had many admirers in this country. On one concert tour he had just arrived in New York and was walking from his room to the theater. A young woman admirer who recognized him determined to procure some souvenir of the great man. It was raining, and from beneath her nice new silk umbrella she called to him. MacFiddle stopped and gazed at her from beneath his old cotton umbrella, green with age.

"Oh, Mr. MacFiddle," the woman said, "if you would only give me some light remembrance of yourself—no matter how small!"

The great man surveyed her keenly, glanced once up at his old umbrella, then in a burst of words, said: "Certainly, my dear young lady. I shall be delighted. We will exchange umbrellas."—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Cucumber Long Delicacy**

De Candolle says that cucumbers were originally from the East Indies, but other botanists ascribe them to Asia and Egypt. Literature proves them to be more than 3,000 years old in Asia, and it is known that they were brought into China 140-86 B. C. They were known to the Greeks and Romans and were mentioned by Pliny, who says that they were grown in Africa, and that they were such a favorite with Emperor Tiberius that he had them dally on his table. Charlemagne ordered them planted on his estate in the Ninth century, and they were grown by Columbus in Haiti in 1494. Capt. John Smith mentions them as being cultivated in Virginia in 1584.

**Druggists as Opticians**

In these days of optometrists, oculists and opticians, it is interesting to recall that not so many years ago eyes were cared for by druggists, as is evidenced by an ad Jonathan Day ran in the Onondaga Standard:

"The subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale, a complete assortment of concave and convex spectacles, on steel and silver mountings. Goggles and magnifying glasses. He can remedy any defect in sight by age. Spectacle eyes set on moderate terms.

"At the sign of the Mortar and Spectacles."—Detroit News.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

**The Officers and Directors**  
-- of --  
**The Birnie Trust Company**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.,  
wish to announce that for the further Service and Convenience of our many patrons and friends, our Bank will be open on Saturday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., commencing January 4th, 1930.

**SUPERSTITIOUS SUE**



**SHE HAS HEARD THAT—**  
If your nose itches, you will—  
"Kiss a fool, see a stranger,  
Fall in love, or meet with danger."  
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# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for January 5 THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1-2:23  
(Print Matt. 2:10-23.)

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care of Jesus When a Child.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of Jesus When a Child.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Child-King Was Received.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Childhood of the Saviour-King.

The central theme of Matthew is Jesus Christ the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope. In harmony with this pre-eminent theme, Matthew first deals with the all important question of His genealogy, for His right to occupy the throne of David must be established.

The royal covenant was made to David (II Sam. 7:8-16, cf. Acts 2:30-32). In harmony with this, the first verse of Matthew's record constitutes a key to the book.

### I. The Birth of Jesus, the King (1:1-25).

1. The Saviour was to be the seed of a woman (Gen. 3:15), the son of a virgin (Is. 7:14). This was fulfilled in the birth of Jesus. The genealogy (Matt. 1:1-17) shows His legal right to the throne, but something more is required in order to be the Saviour from sin. He must be both human and divine (Is. 9:7). The Saviour was begotten by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary, thus becoming Immanuel, which in its fullness means, "God with us, God for us, and God in us."

### II. The Childhood of Jesus, the King (2:1-23).

1. Wise men from the East seeking Israel's King (vv. 1, 2).

The King's reception was most heartless. His own nation received Him not. His advent was heralded by a star which guided men of a foreign nation to seek and worship Him, pouring out their gifts to Him. These men were Persian or Arabian astrologers—students of the stars. Their attention was attracted by the appearance of an unusual star. Through the influence of the Jews who remained in Chaldea, or the direct influence of Daniel extending to this time, they had become acquainted with Israel's hope as to the Messiah.

### 2. Herod seeking to kill the King (vv. 3-8; 16-18).

The news brought by the wise men struck terror to Herod's heart. He was not alone in this, for all Jerusalem was troubled with him. The news ought to have brought joy, but a glimpse at the social customs in and about Jerusalem of that day enables us to understand why this news brought uneasiness to the people. They were living in the greatest luxury. Fine dress, sumptuous feasts, fine houses and other luxuries led to gross immoralities. This is why Herod and Jerusalem were troubled. A Saviour who would save them from their sins was not wanted. Their desire was to continue in them. Herod demanded of the priests and scribes information as to where Christ should be born. The fact that they were able to tell him so promptly shows that they had a technical knowledge of the Scriptures, but not a heart for the Saviour set forth therein. We face similar conditions today. This all occurred in Jerusalem, the city of the King, the place of all places where He should have been welcome. When the wise men returned to their country by another way, Herod slew all the male children two years of age and under in Bethlehem and its coasts.

### 3. The King found by the wise men (vv. 9-12).

The wise men having obtained the desired information, started immediately to find the King. As soon as they left the city, the star as it guided them in the East, appeared again to lead them on. Not that it had disappeared from the sky, but the dwellings of the city no doubt shut out the sight of it. Frequently, spiritual vision is obscured by the things of this world.

### 4. The King protected (vv. 13-23).

(1) Flight to Egypt (vv. 13-15).  
To escape Herod's wicked aim, God directed Joseph to take Mary and the child Jesus and flee to Egypt. In obedience to the heavenly vision, he went and remained there till Herod's death.  
(2) Return to Nazareth (vv. 19-23).  
Upon the death of Herod, the angel of the Lord directed Joseph to take Jesus and His mother and go into the land of Israel. By divine direction, he returned to Galilee and dwelt at Nazareth.

### Kind Words

Kind words can never die because they are expressions of God's love. God, the ever-living one, is love, and His words are eternal; they are the expression of His unchanging nature.—Selected.

### In God's Atmosphere of Love

When we are living in God's atmosphere of love He notices our cry for help, though soft as a whisper or as a touch on a garment's hem.—Dr. F. B. Meyer.

## Snaring of Song Birds Popular Italian "Sport"

The "sport" of shooting and snaring song birds is very popular all over Italy, especially in Tuscany. Perhaps it is not quite so prevalent as it was in the old days when every villa had its "uccelatoio" or little thicket to which birds were lured by the call of tame caged birds trained for the purpose. They were either shot or, more frequently, caught alive on twigs smeared with bird-lime, artfully concealed among the trees, and dispatched by having their necks wrung.

Yet so long as thrushes, larks and their kind, roasted on a skewer with sage leaves, continue to be a favorite winter dish, so long will the little victims for the banquet continue to be snared, and the bird fair at Porta Romana, held from time immemorial on September 28, provides the where-withal.

The fair starts early. Long before daylight country bird trainers begin to arrive from far and near, with hosts of tiny wicker cages each containing a song-bird. The variety is infinite. Chaffinches and thrushes fetch the highest prices.—London Mail.

## Youth's First Earnings Usually Go for Food

When a boy closes his first adventure in finance with money in his pockets, earned by his own efforts, his first impulse is to buy something to eat.

"We have no more important customer," said the proprietor of a city lunch counter, "than the boy who has earned his first dollar. Now, you don't often find a boy whose clothing indicates financial straits at a soda counter in a drug store. His needs are for something more satisfying, and he comes to us. He looks over the menu with an eye to quantity rather than to quality. Corned beef and cabbage have a greater appeal to him than artichokes, and having eaten he puts a small tip beside his plate with a nonchalance that is amusing."

The boy may have a few cents left. If there is no urgent need for his contribution to the family budget he stops at a store on the way home and buys his mother something she does not need. Thus, very early, he begins expressing his love in the stereotyped masculine way.

### His Little Lapse

Little Reggie was dining out for the first time in his life. His mother had given him a few hints beforehand on good manners, and so far Reggie had fulfilled all her expectations of him.

"Will you have a little more pudding, Reggie?" asked his hostess towards the end of the meal.

"No, thank you," replied Reggie, to his mother's gratification.

"Oh, come on, now," urged his hostess; "do have a little."

"No, thank you," said Reggie again. The good lady smiled.

"Well, dear," she asked, "what will you have?"

Then Reggie's politeness broke down.

"A lot, please!" he shrieked.

### Witty American Preacher

Dr. Matthew Byles, a preacher and famed for his wit, was arrested in New York in 1776 as a "pernicious" Tory. He was subsequently tried, convicted and sentenced to confinement on board a guardship, and to be sent to England with his family in 40 days. Later the sentence was changed to confinement in his own house. A guard was placed over him and then removed, then replaced and again removed, whereupon the doctor exclaimed that he had been guarded, regarded and disregarded. He called his sentry his observ-a-Tory.

### Fatigue Helps Thought

It is interesting to note that criticism of authors who wile away their daylight hours and do not settle down to work until the normal bed hour has been overcome. Science has ascertained that the mind functions well when fatigued. Through experiments conducted at a well-known university it was found that the brain is too restless in the morning and afternoon for complete concentration. Fatigue furnishes the thinking apparatus with a drug that acts like opium, producing alertness without "flightiness."

### Racing in Paraguay

The start of a Paraguayan horse race is often very protracted. It may be set to begin early in the morning, and a series of false starts continue until noon, when the owners of the horses take their charges home for rest and refreshment. Then they will meet in the afternoon to begin all over again. The reason for the delay is that no race can begin until both jockeys are agreed that neither has the advantage; so they canter up to the start many times until they make up their minds to go.

### Pretty Flower Becomes Pest

Once a cherished flower, now a pest that is destroying thousands of acres of valuable pasture land, the little lantana plant is the object of attack in Hawaii. Lantana, known in the United States as a pretty flower, was brought to Hawaii many years ago by some nature lover, just who is not definitely known, and immediately began to spread. It grows thickly at altitudes from sea level to 1,500 or 2,000 feet, and several large Hawaiian ranches are heavy losers in grazing land.

# Community Building

## Citizens Should Check Up on Town's Problems

What can the average citizen do about the highway problem? He knows that there is a problem, that there is traffic congestion, a need for wider roads, for more pavements, for highway safety devices; yet the highway, like golf under 72, is somewhat of a mystery to John Per Capita, according to E. E. Duffy, highway educational writer.

Communities have made mistakes in projecting and financing improvements, and probably they will continue to do so. John Per Capita may see that mistakes are being made, yet, feeling that his voice if aroused in protest would be but a small squeak, he does nothing about it. The one great thing that the citizen must learn in order to be a good citizen, is that there may be many others who agree with him that in the interest of better government certain procedures should be taken or eliminated, as the case may be.

To illustrate: Recently in Chicago a city official took it upon himself to instigate a street-resurfacing program in one district where the pavements were so bad that a motorist couldn't keep more than one wheel at a time out of the holes. The street surfaces were so shattered that obviously they wouldn't even serve as a practicable base, inasmuch as flexible topping would soon be ruined. One property owner saw the folly of this resurfacing project and busied himself, through his community business association, in defeating the plan. An injunction against resurfacing was granted and now in all likelihood the streets will be repaved solidly, saving the community considerable money over a period of years. There are many ways the citizen may serve his community, and also his own pocketbook, by directing his attention to improvements wherever shoddy or unstable construction is contemplated.

## No Particular Season for Modernizing Home

Modernizing is a year round possibility. The season of the year has little influence on modernizing for the movement is broader than a building season.

During the dead of winter or the heat of summer it is possible to improve the appearance and accessories of the home.

Modernizing starts when the home owner begins to make plans for needed improvements about the house. It starts with the idea that the old homestead is behind the times. It starts when the man of the house begins to plan for a new heating plant or a remodeled exterior, when the lady of the house purchases varied accessories to beautify the home.

Any effort to improve the appearance, convenience and beauty of the home is modernization.

Every endeavor to make the home up-to-date places the home owner in step with the movement.

## Buy in the Home Town

Social economists commonly agree that too much of the population of this country is located in great cities, and that conditions would be better if the drift to those cities should stop, and if more people would stay in medium-sized cities and suburban and country towns. One cause for this drift into big cities is that in past years many people got the idea that they could gain an advantage by buying their supplies in these great centers. That helped transfer business to such places, and took it away from the smaller communities. The people at least can do their share to counteract this undesirable drift, by buying their supplies of their own town merchants, thus keeping their money to build up their own town, rather than sending it elsewhere to build up bigger cities.—Newark Advocate.

## Making Best Use of Land

Houses should fit the neighborhoods in which they are built if maximum values are to be secured from residential real estate sites, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a series of articles on what makes urban land values. The home builder would do well to look over the other homes in the neighborhood in which he is contemplating construction and see that his home conforms to the general cost level of the other structures if he wishes to make the best use of his land.

## When Home Grows Old

The average home built ten, twenty or more years ago needs only slight exterior changes to give it modern lines. Stained shingles laid right over the wood or stucco walls; perhaps an old porch changed into a sun room or replaced with an inviting entrance; some "gingerbread" removed, are easy ways to improve the looks of a home growing old.

## Avoid Low-Grade Materials

The use of low-grade materials, no matter what kind of workmanship is employed with them, is sure, in the end, to show heavy expense for replacements and repairs, placing an unduly heavy load and an entirely unnecessary one, on the ownership of homes.

## Visitor's Request Left

The city manager stepped out of the City hall and started towards his office. A man carrying two heavy grips addressed him.

"Pardon me," he said, "how much do you know about this town?"

"Why, I am fairly familiar with it," the city manager replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I've asked three policemen, how to get out to an address in Ingleside, and they told me to take a bus on this street," the stranger said. He was perspiring, somewhat, and it was evident that he was not a little peeved. "I got on a bus and the driver told me he didn't go that way at all. I want to know just where I stand, anyway."

"All right, sir," the city manager replied; "you come with me." And the city manager took one grip and started down the street. He stopped at the health department, called an inspector and told him to get a car. "Take this man where he wants to go," he said.

When the car had gone the city manager confided to bystanders that as a matter of fact he couldn't have told the man how to get to the Ingleside address, either, and that he'd look it up right away.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

## Great Writers Worked Under Odd Conditions

A new game for the students of the history of literature, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Observer, is to examine the physical conditions under which famous writers did their work. For some, tobacco was indispensable. Verlaaine used to smoke almost incessantly. So did Francois Coppee, and Huysmans was a great cigarette smoker. Both of these men also found the society of cats a stimulant to their inspiration, as did Theophile Gautier and Baudelaire. The sturdy and vigorous Jean Richepin, who reproached Paul Bourget for drinking nothing but water, used to do twenty minutes of gymnastic exercise before sitting down to work, and Mistral could only write poetry after a sharp walk. Ernest Renan used to stare into the palm of his hand as if his ideas came from there. Balzac, who could eat with a gargantuan appetite when he had finished working, needed the help neither of wine nor tobacco, which he detested, although Lamartine falsely accused him of showing teeth blackened by the nicotine of cigars. Chateaubriand, when he dictated to his secretary, used to walk barefoot up and down the cold stone floor of his room.

## Origin of "Head Tax"

In days gone by in British history, head tax was really a tax on the head. In the middle of the Eighteenth century the wig ceased to head the poll, and the "Maccaronis" wore hair-powder instead. Then, in 1795, Pitt framed a new tax, and every person sporting the powder was forced to invest in an annual certificate costing a guinea. In 1796 the tax yielded £210,136, but the "guinea pigs" soon refused to face powder. The tax changed the fashion. The powder-puff, the powder knife, and the powder mask disappeared, curled and oiled whiskers, and short cropped heads crept in for the masters, and the powder fell on the heads of the manservants.—Montreal Herald.

## Authors Who Despised Books

While it is natural to assume that all authors are devoted readers and advocate reading for others, it is pointed out that de Maupassant said books "made one narrow, they misrepresented life, indulged in deception" and Rousseau declared that he "hated books; they teach people to talk about things they do not understand." Further, Emile Zola compared authors in general to "sausagemakers who prepared their stuff for others while sedulously not eating any themselves."

## Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it: Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying through to the end any attitude adopted. These traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battlefield, he inherited from his mother.

## Cleaning Steel Pens

The bureau of standards says the deposit left by the drying of ordinary writing ink on steel pens consists of iron sulphate, gallic and tannic acids, dye, phenol and perhaps some gummy matter. There may also be substances formed by the oxidation and polymerization of the gallic and tannic acids. No one liquid will remove all of these substances. Hydrochloric or sulphuric acid will loosen the deposit, but will corrode the pens and be bad for the skin and clothing.

## Guam's Forest Acres

On the island of Guam, the largest and most thickly populated of the Marianas, there are about 6,400 acres of forest. A tree known as ifil, hard and heavy at the center, is the most important wood on the island. It makes very sturdy furniture and is beautiful when kept highly polished.

## HIS LATEST SPECIMEN

The marriage was one of the big events of the week. But everything did not go too well.

"Yes," said Marian, "she was furious about the way her marriage was reported."

"Why, did it allude to her age?" asked Grace.

"Indirectly. It stated that Miss Brown and Mr. Wallace were married, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

## Safe Supervision

"Have you been up in an airplane?" "Not yet," answered Senator Sorghum. "There are a lot of transportation matters involved in legislation in which I can interest myself without physical risk. The only safe place from which to supervise traffic of one kind or another is at a mahogany desk."—Washington Star.

## Cheap Gas

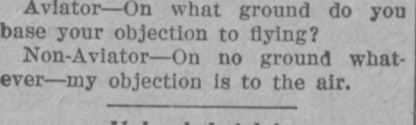
"What! You buying that cheaper gas?" exclaimed the owner of a cheap bus.

"Certainly," returned the owner of the straight eight, "this kind of a car doesn't need expensive gas to make it run."

## Availability

"What do you regard as the highest duty of an ideal patriot?" "To watch his politics," said Senator Sorghum, "so that his patriotic idealism can still be on the job in case an emergency arises."—Washington Star.

## ON NO GROUND



Aviator—On what ground do you base your objection to flying?  
Non-Aviator—On no ground whatever—my objection is to the air.

## Unheeded Advice

The old philosophers we read of and venerate were right. Their peaceful rules we long to heed—Yet some one always starts a fight!

## Nor Put Out the Cat

Chaplain—And are you comfortable here in prison, my good man?  
Convict—It has its drawbacks, of course, but I don't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the door is locked.—Everybody's Weekly.

## Wasted Charms

"Why don't you go in for aviation?" "I don't see the sense," replied Miss Cayenne, "of spending as much time as I do in a beauty parlor and then soaring into solitude in an unbecoming aviator costume."—Washington Star.

## Nothing Lost

"How about these men who act as their own lawyers?" "Eh?" "Don't they hurt the business of regular attorneys?" "Oh, no. We get their appeal work."

## IF HE PROPOSED



He—Do you think you'd say yes if I propose?  
She—If you propose a supper and a good show I certainly would.

## Making a Landing

The aviator, here and there, Occasions grief profound. He's very graceful in the air, But awkward on the ground.

## Misleading

Convict—Take no notice of these advertising slogans. I took the advice of one of them and got 15 years for doing so.  
Friend—Which one was it?  
Convict—Make money at home!

## Talking for Hours

Blinks—He only talked ten minutes, yet talked for hours.  
Jinks—I'll need a diagram.  
Blinks—He was a labor leader advocating shorter hours.

## And Boston Baked Beans

"Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love."  
"I know something all thirst after."  
"What is that?"  
"Salt herring."

## Wanted: A Corner

She—Why the big laugh?  
He—Chap just turned a corner.  
"Well?"  
"There wasn't one!"

## Successful Wife Knows

When to "Waste" Time  
"Most wives," said Billings, "have to play comforter to their husbands for more reasons than you could shake a stick at. But I doubt if there is another wife in New York who has to pet and console for the reason that pops up in front of my friend, Mrs. Arnold about twice a year."

"What reason is that?" Bolt asked. "Football!" said Billings.

"Did you say 'football'?" Bolt puzzled.

"I did," said Billings. "My friend Arnold is the town's most rabid fan. And every time his team loses, he is made cheerful only when his wife lets him put his head on her lap and tell her (in nothing less than half an hour) about all the rotten breaks that the team had."

"Do you really mean," Bolt demanded, "that she lets the big stiff waste her time like that?"

"If you weren't a dumb bachelor," Billings said sagely, "you'd know that it's such wastes of time that make successful wives."—New York Sun.

## Old Indian Legend of "Arch of Evening Star"

One of the sights on the island of Mackinac is a natural arch of rock which is associated with a poetic Indian legend, and was known among the Iroquois as "the arch of the evening star."

A chief's daughter loved the son of the evening star, very much against her father's wishes, so he bound her to a rock in such a position that she could not see the star. The lovelorn maiden wept so long and so copiously that her tears melted the rock's hard heart and formed an arch through which she could gaze at the star.

So devoted was her love and so happy was she at seeing the star once more that she was unmindful of physical suffering. Touched by such constancy, the Great Spirit bore her through the arch to the evening star, where she dwells in eternal happiness with her beloved.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of CHARLES C. ECKARD, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of July, 1930. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.  
Given under my hands this 27th day of December, 1929.  
MARY E. ECKARD, Administratrix.

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Everlastingly Durable  
Distinctively Lettered by Modern SAND-CARVING Process  
An Incomparable Selection From Which To Choose  
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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.

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666  
is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known. 11-8-17

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Frederick, Md. I cannot recommend Dr. Wells' Corn Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets and Lotos Lotion too highly.  
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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.

Walter C. Fringer, New York City, spent Christmas week at his home.

How many times are you going to make the mistake of dating your letters 1929?

Mrs. Claudius Long and daughter, Jane, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt, at Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and children, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Charles L. Stonesifer, of this office, has an unusual auto tag number, in that it reads the same each way—268-862.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dailey and children, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, near town.

Miss Geneva Boyd, a nurse from St. Agnes Hospital, spent four days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd.

Col. and Mrs. Rogers Birnie, New York, celebrated their golden wedding on December 30, their marriage having taken place December 30th., 1879.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stover and children, of Bridgeport and Mary Koontz of town, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holzappel, at Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and Misses Bertha and Hazel Albaugh, of New Midway, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman.

William Sadler, of Harrisburg, paid his sister, Mrs. F. M. Yount, and the Kephart family, a brief visit last week, and found time to call at The Record Office.

Dwelling houses are always in demand in Taneytown, and this year opens with no exception to the rule. A few double dwellings might be a profitable investment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, near town, were entertained at dinner on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Littlestown, Pa.

Let us have your dates for our Sale Register, that will be started next week. No charge is made for the register when advertising of sale is done by this office; so, get in at the beginning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh and daughter, of New Midway, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Tuesday. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, is spending some time at the same place.

Mrs. Mary Garner, who spent some time with her daughter and family, at Waynesboro, returned to her home here, on Monday afternoon, and is able to travel around in the house fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair entertained on Sunday: Mrs. John E. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and two children, Charlotte and Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Frankling Fair and son, Jimmy; Miss Anna Mae Fair.

1930 came in very quietly in Taneytown. A little "shooting New Year" was indulged in, but nothing like old times, and if there was any boot-leg around, it was not of the vocal sort. Most of the places of business were closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair entertained on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Miss Anna Mae Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and children, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, on New Year's Eve. At 11:55 P. M. refreshments were served and all enjoyed themselves while the old year passed out and the new year came in.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stambaugh and family entertained, on Christmas day, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, daughter, Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh, and Jerry Whitmore, all of Thurmont; Miss Mae Whitmore, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, and son, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, children, Roger, Chloris and Rosana, and Miss Hazel Deberry, all of near Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, son Merle and daughter, Ruthanna, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, David Staley and Murray Eyley, Taneytown.

Jack Bower entertained fourteen guests New Year's eve, at cards and dancing.

William and Raymond Crebs are on a several days' visit with relatives at West Salem, Ohio.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach, of Salona, Pa., visited her daughter, Mrs. George Harner and family, this week.

Ernest Graves, Jr., Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of his great aunt, Miss Amelia H. Birnie.

Claude Crebs and Charles R. Hilterbrick, West Salem, Ohio, were visitors in town, the first of this week.

Miss Ethel Sauble gave a masquerade party, New Year's eve. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. John T. Dutterer, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day, her son, Sterling Dutterer and wife, of York, Pa.

Misses Hilda Thomas and Margaret Sherald, of Annapolis, Md., are spending the week-end with relatives, in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridinger and children, accompanied by a friend, all of York, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in town.

Miss Dorothy Kephart has returned home after spending a week with friends and relatives, at Washington, D. C., and Clarendon, Va.

Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan returned to Washington last Saturday, after spending Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Annan.

The New Year's Social held by the Luther League, Monday night, was well attended. A program was rendered and refreshments served.

D. W. Garner and wife, served a New Year's turkey dinner to William Aaring, J. J. Garner and wife and Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Alton, spent New Year's Day, with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md.

D. R. Zepp, of Copperville, spent from Monday to Friday, in Baltimore on business, visiting old friends, in Walbrook and Catonsville, during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Miss Mary Reindollar and W. Wallace Reindollar, attended a banquet in Baltimore, New Year's Day given by the Philco radio.

Mrs. John Hockensmith, who has been an invalid for several years, received numerous gifts and remembrances, during the holidays, for which she extends her thanks.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, spent part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith. Miss Vangie Edwards is spending the week-end at the same place.

Miss Clara Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. John Shoemaker, of near Taneytown, is spending the winter months in Philadelphia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul Eckhardt as their guest.

The annual business meeting for election of officers of Taneytown Public Library, will be held Saturday evening at the Library, 8:30 o'clock. All interested in the Library are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter entertained, on Christmas Eve for supper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morelock and family, Catherine, Elizabeth, Isabelle Helen and Walter, Jr., and attended the Christmas services at the Lutheran Church.

Dinner guests, on New Year's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, Mrs. Fannie M. Eyster, Mrs. D. F. Kine; Misses Maude Derr, Grace Rowe, and Virginia Eyster, Masters Tom, Edw. and George Combs, of Emmitsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ott.

Two farms in Taneytown district, changed owners on Thursday. Elmer S. Hess sold his farm along the Keymar road to his son, Carroll C. Hess, present tenant. Oliver T. Shoemaker sold his farm along the Emmitsburg road to Elmer S. Hess, tenanted by his son, Wilbert Hess. A change in ownership in both cases, but no change in occupancy.

The following officers were elected by the P. O. S. of A. for the ensuing term: Past Pres., Arkansas Fink; Pres., H. L. Feaser; Vice-Pres., Wm. C. N. Myers; Rec. Sec'y, C. G. Boyd; Treas., Charles Stonesifer; Fin. Sec'y, Norris Sell; Con., Mervin Conover; Inspector, T. C. LeGore; Guard, Emanuel Harner; Asst. Rec. Sec'y, Wm. Ohler, Jr.; Chaplain, G. F. S. Gilds; Sentinels, T. C. LeGore and Robert Sites; Trustees, Chas. Stonesifer, C. E. H. Shriner and Wm. Ohler Jr. These officers will be installed next Thursday night.

The first purpose expressed in the American Legion Creed is "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States," and every citizen, whether soldier or not, can subscribe to that.

### NEARLY KILLED BY GAS —DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. Ademek.

Simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you. Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4th.  
Reckless in her Loves  
Daring in her Deeds  
Nubi, the storm center of

"The Squall"  
—WITH—  
ALICE JOYCE  
RICHARD TUCKER  
COMEDY  
"At Ease"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th.  
RICHARD DIX  
—IN—  
"The Wheel of Life"  
—PATHE NEWS—

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.22@\$.122  
Corn, new .....\$1.00@\$.100



It's easy if you use the right feed—  
**Conkey's  
Gecco  
Egg Mash**  
Contains 20% animal food and 20% protein—low in fibre. Scientifically proportioned to induce heavy egg production without unnatural "forcing." (75-11)  
Sold by  
*Reindollar Brothers & Co.*

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

## See the new Ford bodies at our Showrooms

From the new deep radiator to the curving tip of the rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile. Now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."



**KOONS MOTOR CO.**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 70

## Get in Line!

For the Mid-Winter and Spring trade, with—

### F. H. Foote Co.,

34 West Camden Street  
BALTIMORE.

### HUCKSTERS

### Truck Loads, Calves Eggs, etc.

Poultry and Eggs a specialty. 47 years of experience. Members Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

References, Chesapeake Bank, Baltimore, and your Bank. Telephone Plaza 2498.

**D. R. ZEPP,**  
Taneytown, Md.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.  
1-3-4t

### FOR SALE

120 to 125 Acre Farm, fine Two-Story Frame House, Large Bank Barn, some Timber, Land very productive, together with all farming Machinery and Stock. Possession soon as money is paid to said Broker. Will finance.

**D. W. GARNER,**  
Real Estate Broker.  
TANEYTOWN, MD. 1-3-2t

### NEW PRICES ON Chevrolet Cars

After the big Chevrolet Advertisement had been printed in this issue, the following changes in prices were received by telegraph:

Roadster \$495.  
Sport Roadster \$525.  
Phaeton \$495.  
Coach \$565.  
Coupe \$565.  
Sport Coupe \$625.  
Club Sedan \$625.  
Sedan \$675.  
Sedan Delivery \$595.  
Light Delivery \$365.  
1½ Ton Chassis \$520.  
1½ Ton Chassis with cab \$625.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

**AT YOUR SERVICE  
with a full line of Staple Merchandise for Winter needs.**

### BED BLANKETS

A very nice assortment of these to select from. A complete range of prices and quality in full sized double Blankets to choose from. They come in grey or white with pink or blue border, and also pretty colors of plaids.

### UNDERWEAR

A complete line of light, medium or heavy weight Underwear in either two piece or Union Suits for Men, Women or Children. First quality garments that are well made of first quality materials in either woolen or cotton at very reasonable prices.

### MEN'S WORK GARMENTS

We have a full line of the well known line of Shippensburg make Work Shirts, Blouses, Overalls, Pants, Coats, Leatherette Sheep-lined Coats, Corduroy Pants, etc., in all sizes. Shippensburg work garments are full cut, well made and reasonably priced.

### SWEATERS

For Men, Women or Children wear we have a very nice assortment of Sweaters. They come in the sporty types or in the more conservative types in the leading colors blue, heather brown, grey or black with either the V neck or roll collar. Indeed a first-class high grade line of Sweaters at very low prices.

### "BALL BAND" FOOT WEAR

We are headquarters for this famous, well known line of foot wear. Ball-Band Rubber Foot wear is famous for its durable quality, good style and longer wear qualities. A complete line of light weight Overshoes and plain and fancy Arctics, Heavy Duty Overshoes and Arctics, Short or hip Boots, woolen Socks etc., always on hand.

### SHOES

In this department you will find a complete line of "Star Brand" Work or Dress Shoes for Men, Women or Children. A pair of "Star Brands" will give you more days wear, give you more hours of comfort and look well on your feet, and they are very reasonably priced.

### GROCERIES.

We are always at your service with a full line of staple Groceries at Lowest Prices.

3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 25c  
3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 3 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c  
Large Can Good Apricots 22c 3 Tall Cans Milk 25c  
**LARGE PACK RINSO, 21c**  
Large Pack Ivory Soap Flakes 6 Cakes P & G Soap 25c  
Large Pack Gold Dust 19c 2-lbs Soap Flakes 25c  
**1 LB. CRISCO, 23c**  
½-lb Cake Hershey's Chocolate 2 Cans Good Sauerkraut 25c  
3 Packs Corn Flakes 17c 2 Cans Pillsbury Pancake Flour 25c  
**TWO HALF POUND CANS GOOD COCOA, 21c**  
Good Coffee, per lb 25c 2 Packs Fruit Pudding 25c  
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins 10c 2 Cans Hominy 25c

## A savings BANK ACCOUNT

YOU CANNOT make a better New Year's resolution than to start a bank account. Not merely to put in a single deposit and forget all about it, but resolve to save a certain part of each month's income, and deposit it with this strong, progressive bank where it will be absolutely safe and draw interest.

Carry out this plan for a year, and you'll be surprised to learn how fast that first little deposit has grown.

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS  
BANK**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Election of Directors. Look! Save Yourself Money.

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Friday, January 17, 1930, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., at said Bank.

12-20-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

### Notice to the Public

The local report that is in circulation that I did not take the bakery business of Claude Crebs, in West Salem, Ohio, was because the place was found to be heavily mortgaged, is a straight out lie, and I want everybody to know it.

CHAS. R. HILTERBRICK.

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.**  
3 Chipso 24c  
3 tall cans Milk 25c  
3 cans Ritter's Beans 25c  
2 cans String Beans 25c  
3 cans Sunbrite Clanser 19c  
3 rolls Toilet Paper, 750 sheets to roll 21c  
2 cans Tomato Soup 13c  
2 boxes of Selox 25c  
at Troxell's Store.

### Election of Directors

An election for seven Directors of the Taneytown Garage Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 7th., 1930, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

12-27-2t D. J. HESSON, Pres.