

MANY PEOPLE ARE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE WHO NEVER TALK ABOUT IT. IT'S OFTEN A WISE PLAN.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THINGS "CAN BE WORSE." AND WE CAN MAKE THEM SO BY CONTINUALLY WORRYING ABOUT IT.

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

NO. 23

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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Augustus Basehoar is reported to be in the ailing class, and confined to his home at Dr. Benner's.

Roland Feeser, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and daughter, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grove, at Marietta, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Bobby, of Steelton, Pa., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower and son, Jack, visited David R. Roop, at Mt. Airy, on Monday and helped him celebrate his 80th birthday.

And, in addition to The Carroll Record as a Christmas present, there is our \$1.00 box of stationery, of which we sell so many throughout the year.

Mrs. Clarence Mayers was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday, and operated upon on Friday for appendicitis. She is getting along very nicely.

Christmas Cards may be mailed, unsealed, by tucking in the flap, at 1 1/2c. This will materially reduce the cost of mailing, especially for those who mail many.

That important time each year in farm life—buttering of hogs—is at hand; and then, pudding, sausage and spare-libs. Being a farmer is all right—once a year.

Miss Edna and Wilbur Stull, and Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Redding and family, of Shepherdstown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creswell, the latter's parents, on Friday, in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Harman and family, of Hanover, were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and son, Jr., were also present at dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Lau, of York, Pa.; Dr. Curtis S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa., and A. Calvin Basehoar, Gettysburg, Pa., visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, last week. Mrs. C. M. Benner, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, son D. F. Harman and Mrs. L. J. Claubaugh, attended the funeral of their cousin, J. L. B. Wilhide, in Baltimore, Wednesday; also called on Mrs. Harman's parents, at Greenmount cemetery. They are looking very good.

We have a small lot of the annual Red Cross Christmas Seals, for sale. These seals are sold for the treatment of tuberculosis. The design is unusually bright, this year, and the stamps will be pretty on mail matter—not on the address side. The price, of course, is 1c each.

Thanksgiving Day brought some trouble for three Emmitsburg hunters, who tried their luck without the formality of getting a hunters' license. After an interview with Justice Stokes, they were taken to jail for lack of funds with which to pay fines of \$20.00 each.

Note the advertisement of Remington Typewriters in this issue. There must be many who can afford a writer at the prices quoted. If any are interested in the offer, let us know about it and a demonstration of the Typewriters will be arranged for. This advertisement may not appear again.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, Brunswick, have moved to the home of Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Sue Grubb, Neersville, Va. Rev. Hess, a native of Taneytown, pastor of the Brunswick Lutheran Church for 30 years, recently resigned as pastor, due to failing health. His successor has not been elected.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Mary C. Kemp, widow of the late John Kemp, who died last Friday, Nov. 25th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Schoenhals, Baltimore. Funeral services were held on Monday at 11:00 A. M. Interment in Jerusalem Lutheran cemetery, Baltimore. Mrs. Kemp was a cousin of Mrs. C. T. Fringer, Taneytown.

Dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman's Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Jr., or Deep Run; Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Sr. and son, Russell, of Cherry Town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and daughter, Marie, of Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Claubaugh all of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Kiser, Taneytown. Mrs. Kiser stayed to spend the evening.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

TAX AND LABOR PROBLEM.

Ideas Advanced that are Worthy of Consideration.

Editor The Record—Dear Sir:

The tax problem seems to be serious everywhere. It is similar to the industrial problems. Theoretically at least, taxes should be highest when people are most prosperous, and lowest in times like the present, but the reverse is more nearly true. Industry increased its plants and issued more stock (sometimes to cover up excess profits and to "cash in" on same) but provided nothing for the depression wave.

Government likewise increased its expenditures or cut down the tax in a small way, and now have the same increased salaries and employees to pay. To the writer it would seem foolish to cut down the number of employees in a time like this, as industry did, but why not reduce the expenditure by cutting down the days per week of employment? If the work is for six days a week, and is essential, make it a five day week for all (with pay for five days only) and employ one-sixth more men. Wherever possible, cut down the time only and thus reduce the cost one-sixth or possibly one-third. Probably this would be impossible in most cases under the present law, but the legislature meets in January. This should be done in all classes of employers and officials.

It does seem too, that expenditures on improved roads is one that could be greatly reduced at this time, and a tax so easily collected as the gasoline tax should be employed now to relieve the taxpayer—particularly the farmer. Then, when conditions warrant, it should be allotted to the counties for secondary road building—at least other than that necessary to keep the present State Roads in repair and to complete any of the "through" or really state roads.

The expensive system of road upkeep, as used at present, need not be changed at this time except to cut down the number of days of employment as suggested above. The present method of shoveling mud along the edges of the concrete roads for the next rain to wash out, or to soften up for the trucks to press out, is silly but these men should be kept at least on half-time for the present.

Again, if we are going to build more state roads in the counties, why not use hand and wagon labor rather than machinery, for grading? This would cost more, but would relieve the stress and enable delinquent taxpayers to pay their taxes and the gain might be more than the increased cost. The present method of road construction consumes too much of the cost in cement and materials, and far too small a portion for help. The county roads (secondary) can be more suitably built, and made more reasonable in cost by the county authorities and putting property owners who co-operate in supplying the material and ever the help.

The State Roads are properly a state function, both in the building and in the up-keep and so in a measure is the school system—if there is to be state aid—as the whole state is interested in keeping up the standards of education and preventing some counties from lagging—but the county roads are a county problem and should be cared for by the gasoline tax after the State roads in the county have been taken care of by the tax. CITY-COUNTY RESIDENT.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, at its monthly meeting on Monday night, Nov. 28, voted to sponsor the Community Christmas tree project again this year, and appointed committees to arrange for the occasion. It was decided to hold the celebration on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, the exact hour to be determined later, and to follow in general the program of former years. There will be a program consisting of the singing of Christmas carols by the school children, etc. In accordance with the usual custom, 600 treats of half a pound of candy and an orange each will be provided and distributed to the children who are present. Santa Claus, of course, will be present and hand out the treats to the youngsters. Committees to arrange for the community Christmas tree celebration are as follows:

Program: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Claude LeFevre, M. C. Duttera, W. A. Bower.

Treat: S. C. Ott, William Ohler, C. G. Bowers, D. J. Hesson, Harry P. Feeser.

Christmas Tree: H. I. Sies, C. F. Cashman, Roy Carbaugh.

Santa Claus: James Myers, T. H. Tracey, Merle Ohler.

Tree Fund: Clyde Hesson, Raymond Davidson, Norman Baumgardner.

At the request of the principal of the High School, the Chamber of Commerce decided to contribute an amount, not to exceed Thirty-five Dollars, to be used for paying for school lunches for worthy children during the present school year.

The following officers were elected to serve during the next year: Pres., Merwyn C. Fuss; First Vice-Pres., Harry Mohney; Second Vice-Pres., S. C. Ott; Sec'y, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treas., Charles R. Arnold.

ANNE ARUNDEL RATE CUT.

The tax rate in Anne Arundel Co., will be cut 23 cents in 1933, as announced by the Commissioners, the reduction being made through a general reduction in salaries, and there will be no new light plants or fire companies authorized, nor new roads constructed. The tax rate in the county varies according to districts.

COMMISSIONERS PLAN FOR LEGISLATION.

A number of Bills outlined for final consideration.

Seventeen of the twenty-three counties of Maryland were represented at a tax discussion meeting in Annapolis, on Monday. Former State Senator J. H. Legg, of Queen Annes, was named permanent chairman, and Theodore Partelo, an employee of Anne Arundel county's road department, was chosen permanent secretary. Mr. Legg, who is counsel to the Board of Commissioners of Queen Annes, said: "The time has come to act, because we can't defer this thing any longer. We have come here to represent the people back home, and we haven't come to see what the great executive is going to do. The County Commissioners are responsible to the people of their counties, and should not wait to see what somebody else is going to do. You know better what the people want."

Herbert C. Balch, of Talbot, counsel to the Eastern Shore Commissioners, said that the legislation needed might require the playing of "practical politics" and that "in order to put through any legislation we must deal with Baltimore City." He therefore suggested that a small committee be appointed to meet with representatives of the city, in order that more complete co-operation might be had. The committee was appointed.

Bills embodying the following proposals will be prepared by a committee and sent to County Commissioners within a week, for their examination. Allocation of 1 cent of the 2-cent gasoline tax maintenance fund to the counties in the same manner as the 1 1/2-cent construction fund tax now is distributed—for expenditure by the respective counties on county roads.

Reduction of the legal school levy rate for equalization fund participation from 67 to 40 cents in the counties.

Changing the State status to make petty larceny (\$25 or less) a misdemeanor instead of a crime, to permit trial by magistrates and lower the county costs for keeping prisoners awaiting trial.

Diversion to the counties of all fines for automobile violations committed within their boundaries.

Another committee, composed of Rex Taylor, Wicomico County; H. C. Balch, Talbot County; Robert C. Clarke, Baltimore County; John P. Wachter, Washington County, and David Sloan, Allegany county, will be known as a "Ways and Means" Committee to promote whatever program the Commissioners decide upon.

There was brief discussion of the Tax Survey Commission's report, the majority favoring proposals contained therein, especially the 10% tax on winning pari-mutuel bets at the State's race tracks.

The proposition to levy a tax of 10 percent on pari-mutuel winning seems to be a happy one, with hardly any objectors, for the reason that, as nobody knows who future winners will be, nobody can object. The racing official can not be much concerned, as they lose nothing; nor does the state lose any of its present take-off income from racing. In fact, it is considered a painless operation.

HARRY S. BOYLE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

Appointment of Harry S. Boyle, Jr., as commercial superintendent of the western district of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City has just been announced by Frederick J. Irish, general manager of the company. Mr. Boyle's appointment is made necessary due to the absence of James F. Creelman, now on sick leave.

Mr. Boyle was manager of the telephone company in Hagerstown from January 1, 1927 to May 1, 1929, when he was transferred to Cumberland as manager. He was transferred to the general office in Baltimore, December 7, 1931, where he has since been located.

A native of Emmitsburg, Mr. Boyle is well-known throughout this section. His service with the telephone company dates back to June 13, 1921, when he was employed in the Winchester, Va., office. He later became manager of this office and at one time was connected with the business office in Washington.

MISS CARRIE MOURER'S TRIP ABROAD.

Miss Carrie Mourer's diary, containing notes of her trip abroad, has been loaned to The Carroll Record for the publication of such portions as we may select. After reading a portion of the diary we have found it very interesting and will publish practically all of it in installments, using page 6, and beginning with this week. Please look up this feature and read it as long as it lasts. It will be well worth it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Benjamin Bujenowski and Mary Wire, Baltimore, Md.

Mack Roe and Jane Ford, Baltimore, Md.

Vernon A. Hendrickson and Margaret E. Hollingshead, New Freedom, Pa.

Alston L. Peters and Anna E. Bittinger, Bendersville, Pa.

Frank Marpullo and Lena Cicero, Baltimore, Md.

Charles E. Gohn and Minnie E. Steigerwald, York, Pa.

MT. AIRY ENGINE CASE

Man Charged with Failing to Carry Out Contract.

Joseph C. Mitchell, former Frederick automobile salesman, who is now under indictment in Carroll County for false pretense, will stand trial in Westminster according to report next Tuesday. Mitchell will plead a trial before the court, Chief Judge F. Neal Parke on the bench, it is understood. He will be represented by E. Austin James, of Frederick.

Mitchell, who now resides in Jersey Shore, Pa., surrendered voluntarily to Carroll County authorities and is in the Westminster jail. He is accused by members of the Mt. Airy Volunteer Fire Department of failing to make negotiations for the purchase of a fire engine for the company after accepting a check for \$1,000 as first payment on the fire apparatus. It was on the basis of this accusation that the indictment of false pretense was returned recently by a Carroll county grand jury.

Mitchell is said to have represented himself to officials of the Mt. Airy company as a salesman of fire engines for a well known company. After negotiations for the purchase of an engine were completed and Mitchell was given a check for \$1,000, officials of the company say they heard no more from the matter. After several weeks they communicated with the company which Mitchell was supposed to represent and were informed, they said, that no order had been placed.

ADDRESS TO DAIRYMEN.

Dairymen must always produce a surplus of milk in order to safeguard the needs and demand of the public. Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the University Extension Service, told members of the two prize Cumberland County Herd Improvement Associations of Pennsylvania at their annual banquet in Carlisle, Pa. last month. He urged the dairymen to organize in order to prevent the cycles of unnecessary surpluses and threatened shortage which have occurred in the dairy business in past years.

The reasons for these cycles, Dr. Symons pointed out, is the tendency to raise more calves when prices of cows are high and less when they are low. Profit from raising heifers he emphasized, depends upon the price of the cows at the time the calves are grown into cows and not at the time they are born.

Statements were quoted by the director to the effect that "at no time since the war has production per capita reached anywhere near the level which would have been anticipated had there been no war." According to Dr. Warren, of Cornell, he said, very little of the rise and fall in price can be explained by examining either the supply of or demand for commodities. This authority bases the difficulty upon the supply of gold, he stated, and asserted that the real thing to explain is not why prices fall, but why prices in the United States were so high from 1915 to 1931.

For the purpose of increasing consumption, educational efforts should be continued, quality of milk further improved, and the attractiveness of milk and dairy farms increased, Dr. Symons asserted. It is not enough that milk be safe, he stated, but it must taste good and the farms from which it comes and wagons in which it is delivered must appeal to the consumers.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO CONTINUE.

Due to the interest manifested in the Evangelistic services at the Church of God, at Wakefield where Evangelist "Billy Denlinger and wife of Lancaster, are assisting Rev. J. Hoch, they have decided to remain another week. This was made possible by the evangelist changing some other dates.

The services are growing in interest many people coming from neighboring towns. Tuesday night there were people in attendance from Gettysburg, Uniontown, Pleasant Valley, Silver Run, New Windsor, Westminster and other places. A men's chorus from the Lutheran Church Pleasant Valley led by their pastor, Rev. Saltzgrver, sang many beautiful numbers Tuesday night. Also a solo by Rev. Hoch, and Mr. Hartzler, of New Windsor, also sang a beautiful number. Every night the evangelist and wife, sang accompanied by the autoharp played by Mrs. Denlinger.

Friday night the subject will be, "What will you do with Jesus." Saturday night, "Faith," Sunday morning 10:45, "The Great Decision." Sunday afternoon 2:30 a great mass meeting subject, "God's Remedy for Depression." Sunday night, 7:30, "If not saved, Why Not?" A very spirited song service is being conducted by the Pastor every evening before the sermon. Every one is invited to attend these services.

The "Booster Chorus" of the Bible Story hour conducted by Mrs. Denlinger is a special feature night.

NEW POSTOFFICE DEDICATED.

The corner stone of the new Postoffice for Westminster, was formally laid Wednesday afternoon. The exercises included a parade, headed by Mayor Matthews, made up of a number of organizations.

The services proper were in charge of officers from the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Masonic, who rendered the impressive services of the order. The principal address was by Dr. A. Norman Ward, of Western Maryland College, and Rev. Martin P. J. Egan pronounced the benediction.

COURT PROCEEDINGS THIS WEEK.

Civil Cases will be taken up, Beginning next Monday.

State vs Joseph B. Hughes, selling intoxicating liquor. Trial by Jury. Verdict, not guilty.

State vs Russell Lescaleet, larceny. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court of guilty. Sentenced to the Md. House of Correction for a period of one year.

State vs Benedict Huber, larceny. Trial by Jury. Verdict, guilty. Sentence suspended upon good behavior.

State vs Francis J. Boylan, forgery. Tried before the Court. Finding guilty. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of one year.

State vs Peter Eppers, arson. Trial by Jury. Not guilty.

State vs Geo. M. Bankert, desertion and non-support. Trial by Jury. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of 6 months.

State vs Paul Chase, assault with intent to kill. Trial by Jury. Verdict not guilty.

State vs Loy Weaver, perjury. Demurrer to indictment sustained and case dismissed.

State vs Randall Kilgore, selling intoxicating liquor. Trial by Jury. Verdict, not guilty.

Elmer Bright vs State of Maryland. Violating Motor Vehicle Laws. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

Harry Shriver and Lawrence Shover, both of Hanover, convicted of larceny of motor oil from Walter Wentz's gas and oil station in Myers district, were each sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction, but sentence was suspended and a parole given for a period of two years on good behavior and bond given for their appearance at the May and November terms of Court.

The civil docket will be taken up, on Monday.

KIWANIS CLUB BACKS COUNTY 4-H CLUB PROGRAM.

In co-operation with County Agent L. C. Burns, the Westminster Kiwanis Club sponsors Boys' 4-H Club in Taneytown and Westminster communities. It was learned at a local meeting held in the social hall of the Baust Reformed Church, that the local Kiwanis Club will assist the members of the newly organized Club in securing projects with which to start off their program.

Rev. Miles Reifsnnyder, pastor of the Baust Reformed Church, and member of the Agriculture Committee of the Kiwanis Club, together with Attorney Bruce Bear and Mr. William Flohr, the farmer member of the club, were present at the meeting last night and were enthusiastic over the plans of Club work as outlined by County Agent L. C. Burns.

The Club was organized with eight strong substantial rural boys present, with their fathers, who also were pleased to hear of this new work which is growing so rapidly in Carroll County.

Carroll County has had many outstanding boys doing Club Work during the past five years and with the assistance of the service clubs of this county is in a better position to go forward now than ever before.

CONGRESSMAN LEWIS NOT TO NAME POSTMASTERS.

Congressman David J. Lewis is reported to have given notice that he will not decide on the fitness of applicants for postmaster in the Sixth District, but will depute to the State Central Committee of each county the naming of them. Mr. Lewis says the local officials should know, better than he, who should be appointed; while the latter seem disposed to think he is "passing the buck" to them.

We suppose only the smaller offices are meant, as the larger offices are supposed to be filled following Civil Service examinations as to qualifications, without regard to party affiliation. However, it does usually happen that applicants who are members of the party in power, pass the best examination.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 28, 1932.—Stewart C. White, infant, received order to use income.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas A. Barnes, deceased, were granted to Harry H. Barnes and Ernest A. H. Barnes, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Louisa C. Hammond, deceased, were granted to William H. Renner, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1932.—Ernest W. Pickett, administrator of Nancy E. Pickett, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account.

WOULD RE-EXAMINE AUTO DRIVERS.

State Senator Altfeld will introduce a proposal in the coming legislature that would compel the re-examination of all automobile mechanics and all automobile and truck drivers. He says that since 1910 about 400,000 drivers have been authorized to drive, and that Maryland is one of the few states that does not provide for re-examination.

THE BEER QUESTION

Wets Predict Favorable Action this Coming Week.

The wet leaders fully expect a beer bill to be passed by the House, next week, some even being sure that the alleged national importance of the bill will cause it to be passed at the first day's session as an "emergency bill," possibly under "suspension of the rules." The bill, or resolution, may make the form of a repeal of the Volstead Act, or the 18th Amendment, or both.

And yet, even such a favorable vote will not at once mean beer, or actual repeal of the 18th Amendment. The Senate, and the Constitution, have yet to be reckoned with, and possibly a presidential veto; and beer with a high alcohol content may meet with trouble in the Supreme Court.

Also, state legislatures, or conventions, will have to be given a chance, unless the Constitution is ignored, and open nullification and unregulated beer traffic is allowed to take command of the situation.

The dry leaders are saying but little for publication, but there is no doubt that they will watch the situation and put up a fight at every real opportunity. So, just now the wets are doing all the talking and planning, and the more conservative are marking time to see what may happen.

The most probable happening is a repeal of the Volstead Act, and defining what is alcoholic in a substitute measure; and trouble is likely to arrive when that is being done.

WORDS OF MOSES FIGURE IN ACCIDENT CASE.

Miss Ruth McGillicuddy, the daughter of the renowned Connie Mack, of baseball fame, recently figured in an auto accident damage suit, representing her mother as defendant. Miss McGillicuddy was driving the auto, and in colliding with another car, the damage was considerable, each driver blaming the other.

The lawyer for the plaintiff won a verdict of \$997.50 for damages to the car, and \$500, for medical services. In his plea to the jury he recalled Moses' instructions and repeated "Hear the causes between your brethren and judge righteously between every man and his brother, and the stranger that is with him. Ye shall not respect persons in judgment."

FIRE AT TANNERY.

Fire destroyed the main building of the former large tannery plant near the village of Tannery, this county, early Saturday night. The plant had worked successfully for about forty years until some years ago when the business was discontinued, but a watchman is said to have been regularly employed. The fire appears to have been of unknown origin. Fire Companies were summoned from Westminster, Manchester and Hampstead, and as there was plenty of water available, the fire was confined to the one building.

BALTIMORE COUNTY TAXES REDUCED.

The tax rate in Baltimore county has been cut from \$1.75 to \$1.50, largely due to cuts in the salaries of school teachers. The Towson Union, in commenting on the cut, says in part:

"The tax burden falls heavily on every citizen who owns property. At this time, when incomes and profits have decreased, in many cases to the vanishing point, the burden has become crushing.

The lower tax leaders and the 2000 Baltimore county citizens that presented the petition to the County Commissioners demanded a reduction of 50 cents on a hundred dollars. The Commissioners compromised by giving a 25 cent cut. But the records show that if strict economy had been enforced in other departments beside the schools, the demands of the petitioners could have easily been met.

The fight for lower taxes must go on. A \$1.25 and eventually a flat \$1.00 rate on the present taxable basis must be the goal for which we all must strive."

It is up to the taxpayer to get whatever comfort he can out of the conviction that he isn't the forgotten man.

Random Thoughts

The person who continually waits for applause, and feels badly because it does not always come along, is apt to be entertaining a steady grouch against the world for its lack of appreciation—assuming that applause is actually merited. If there is any one thing in this world, that predominates above all others, it is lack of demonstrative appreciation.

We are quite ready to applaud a cheap joke, or some ridiculous occurrence; but the cheer that approves worthy acts performed, or high-toned positions taken, is conspicuous by its absence. The word of encouragement, the practical support of merit or duty well performed, is somehow out of our minds as something incumbent on us to notice—except perhaps in the secrecy of our thoughts.

Of course, those who do right things, at right times, with right motives, keep on without watching who follows, or listening to what may be said. They would not do otherwise, approval or no approval; but how much better it would be if all of us would unbend a bit, and give honor and credit where it is due.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR, WM. F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

COURAGEOUS MANHOOD.

It is human nature for one to want to belong to a big crowd. We want to be popular, and are predisposed toward doing things that are popular. While we sometimes boast of our individual independence in thought and action, we are not very enthusiastic over "going it alone," and usually look for some way of finding company in whatever position we take; and this does not mean independence at all.

In matters of policy, very often of business, and usually in most cases in which no moral principle nor conscientious conviction is involved, falling in with the crowd is desirable. But, there are times when the only right course to pursue is to go straight ahead, without looking back to see who is following; times when compromise, or faltering, represents moral cowardice—weakness in character.

There is something lofty and inspiring in the very impetuosity of those whom we sometimes call extremists, and we can not very successfully discredit them. From out of such, great leaders often come. The "man of the hour" is the man who is right, and unafraid. As we say, "we know where he stands."

Of course, there are the less assertive men and women who, by the very modesty of their character and performance, attract followers; and the two classes are not antagonistic to each other. Some of us like the example of one, and some of the other; but on matters of policy that affect the masses, the quiet army can not very honorably evade doing the sort of duty that stands for courageous manhood. Popularity sometimes costs too much.

PRES. HOOVER NOT A CHESS PLAYER.

President Hoover would not make a good chess player, as he seems to know nothing of "check-mating" by strategy. His plan has always been direct attack, and open play. The plan of his opponents has been to draw out an expression of opinion from him—meaning the exercise of the veto—and on this sure outcome play for votes by placing him in the light of the oppressor of individual rights and benefits. That the veto was not always overcome, made no difference to the opposing players on the other side of the board.

This sort of game should be about "played out," since the main object of it has been attained; but it is pretty sure to be tried again in the coming "lame duck" session; as already it has been stated by Senator Tydings that President Hoover should announce in advance his attitude with reference to a pledged "beer" bill, in order that the time of Congress be not wasted over what may be a lengthy discussion of such a bill.

In the light of how President Hoover killed his slim chances of re-election, President-elect Roosevelt should be warned in advance not to pursue the same course. The National legislature is elected for the purpose of legislating; and it should be left to do just that, and assume the responsibility for its acts. The veto power should be but rarely used, and it should not be announced in advance, when it will be used. A good chess player does not tell his opponent his next move.

RADIO PROGRAMS.

Is it actually true, or does it only seem so, that the best radio talent is now employed to popularize some advertisement? At any rate, a lot of vocal and musical selections given, as separate features, could be duplicated or excelled, by the talent in any good sized town in the country, without any special preparation.

There are still a lot of good features; but if one had to pay a special tax for "listening in" to what comes along in the average day, it would be a burdensome tax that might easily be side-stepped.

We have the idea that a large percentage of the "talent" we hear is not

paid for, but is turned loose on the public for practice; or because the performers "have a pull" with the broadcasting station management.

Or, is it that our capacity for criticism has become jaded, through long experience? Anyway, the breakfast foods, tooth pastes, electrical appliances, bakery products, laundries, and the like, evidently pay real money for their artists.

PRESIDENT HOOVER IS CHEERFUL.

Contrary perhaps to the thoughts of many, President Hoover is noticeably and actually more cheerful since defeat than he has been for many months. His most intimate friends say he is more free from care than for many a day, and is a new Herbert Hoover.

The fact that his public responsibilities are soon to end, has had a tonic effect on him, and has revised the sense of humor in him so well known to his intimates.

To one party stalwart, who told him to forget 1932, and look forward to vindication in 1936, he said, "And you call yourself my friend." He is just going on with the short remainder of his term, considering its problems, but not worrying over his defeat.

THE WHINING DEBTORS.

England, France, and some other European nations, who were so glad to have the United States help them out with the World War, are now whining because they are asked to pay the portion of the debt they owe their benefactor on December 15th.

And yet, England spent \$460,000,000 for military preparation for the year 1931, France spent \$575,000,000; Italy spent \$262,000,000, and even Germany spent \$170,000,000, a total for the four of \$1,467,000,000.

And there are a lot of folks in this country, even, who urge cancellation of foreign debt payments, on which we are paying interest for money borrowed.

NEW SOURCES OF PUBLIC REVENUE.

In their hunt for new sources of taxes, the officials have placed most of their hopes on beer.

There are other sources that seem to have been largely overlooked.

The chain store tax has been declared constitutional in several states. Chain stores take much money out of every community and return little. Why not consider a substantial tax on chain stores?

The air we have always considered belonged to the people. In fact, that is one of the few things we had always regarded as still unappropriated by big business.

However, as one listens to the voices coming over the air, he must realize that this last remaining asset has finally been taken from him. The advertisers have taken over the air. High-pressure sales talk now roars and rumbles throughout the ether spaces, uncontrolled. Our taxing authorities might do well to consider a tax on radio advertising, so much money for each minute of advertising talk. For once, we could make talk golden.

These two additional sources of income, if utilized fully, would do much to lighten the public burden.—Towson Union.

BEER, AND THE FARMER.

We clip the following letter from W. A. Walker, Mt. Airy, Md., to the Letter Box, of the Baltimore Sun. It seems to us to be very much to the point.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir; I am at a loss to understand your enthusiasm for beer and more beer. You and your wet friends have told us how legal beer would help to solve our problems—by aiding unemployment, by making a market for the farmers' grain, by boosting the income of the Federal Treasury.

This problem involves the selling and buying of large quantities of this liquid, which would mean the diversion of huge sums of money from other channels of trade.

It is common knowledge that grain produced on the average farm today is selling below cost of production so we in this and other parts of Maryland are endeavoring to meet our obligations by feeding the greater part of our grain to cattle, producing milk for Baltimore and Washington markets, and we feel that without the dairy and of farming we could not make it go.

Now, with the buying of the beer that you predict, is it not reasonable to suppose that there will be less buying of milk and milk products and a consequent lowering of prices on same?

Dairymen in this community, and I understand other communities have the same experience, are now having a huge surplus of milk, which, if they ship, will net them but 2 to 4 cents a gallon, and out of this has to come cost of feed, overhead, etc., while beer at 8 or 10 cents a half-pint bottle (\$1.28 to \$1.60 a gallon) is considered cheap.

I have just read in The Sun of November 21 that Baltimore has to date 15,000 dependent families that charity must support, as against 4,300 same date last year. We have them here; they are everywhere.

Shall we give them milk, or shall it

be beer? Certainly the wets are making a silly attempt to solve a serious problem. The farmers don't need beer to balance their budgets. The poor don't need it; they need food and clothing. The rich don't need it; they can buy whisky, wine, etc. Then who does need it? The brewers who make it; the salesmen who sell it; the wet newspapers which will advertise it—they need it.

ELECTION LAW CHANGES NEEDED.

Florida's general election laws ought to be changed. It would not be necessary, in an election in which nine-tenths of the candidates are opposed, for a voter to waste his time and perplex his mind over a blanket ballot such as the one used in the last election.

It should be possible for a voter who wishes to vote a "straight ticket," for either party, to do so by making one mark on the ballot, as is the case in other states.

It should not be necessary to print the names of all the candidates for presidential elector on the ballot and for the voter to mark each elector voted for. As in a number of other states, the names of the nominees for president and vice-president should appear on the ballot. The voter marks his choice for these offices directly, and, to comply with the federal Constitution, the secretary of state or some other state authority, counts these votes for the electors. That should be the case in Florida and the election laws should be amended to that effect.

It should not be necessary to lengthen the ballot and confuse the voter by repeating thereon the verbiage of proposed constitutional amendments. Each amendment has to be printed twice on the ballot, with "Yes" under one and "No" under the other. One statement of the tenor of the amendment should be sufficient, with spaces to mark "Yes" or "No". The present method is likely to confuse even the more intelligent voters.

These sensible reforms in our general election laws should be made by the next legislature. They will help the voter, making intelligent voting much easier, and will facilitate the count and the determination of the result.—Tampa (Florida) Tribune.

CHRISTMAS IN AUSTRIA.

Christmas celebrations begin in Austria on December 5th., with the advent of Saint Nikolaus and his faithful squire, the Crampus. Saint Nikolaus, who is really our Santa Claus, appears in Catholic Austria in the guise of a benevolent old white-bearded bishop, vested in Mitre and scarlet cape. Like his English prototype he brings presents for good boys and girls and sometimes for grown-ups as well.

His companion, the Crampus, has, however, no such welcome mission. He is a virulent looking black devil with a barbed tail, cruel claws, very red tongue and a dreadful pitchfork. Theoretically he comes to punish bad girls and boys—but, strange to say, he seems to be more popular amongst them than his venerable companion, judging from the large number of his effigies which appear in the toy and sweet-shop. The Crampus is sometimes made of black dried plums strung together on sticks—perhaps that partly accounts for his popularity.

In German speaking countries Christmas eve is really the great event around which the holy and romantic associations of the feast culminate. Work ceases during the afternoon and even the cinemas and theatres are closed. It is sometimes actually difficult to get a meal on Christmas eve, or Holy Evening, as it is called in Austria.

For two or three weeks beforehand, the squares and open spaces of the towns have been filled with piles of spruce trees of all shapes and sizes and up to eight or nine feet in height. There are few households, even the poorest, who do not buy a Christmas tree, be it ever so small, and do not decorate it with candles and glittering ornaments. In the early evening the church bells ring and sometimes in German towns Christmas music is played on horns and trombones from high up on the church towers. As the evening begins in nearly every home a Christmas tree is lit and around it the family sings Christmas hymns, to tunes which are centuries old. "Holy Night" and "Oh, Thou Holy One" are perhaps the most popular. Then comes the distribution of gifts. This is done by a Christ-child—generally a pretty little girl adorned in a white robe and spangles.

Christmas dinner is generally about two o'clock in the afternoon. Goose supplies the place of the English turkey and there is plum pudding—though in different districts there are special seasonal sweets, and Marzipan, in the form of small fruits fills the sweet-shops.

This Christmas casts its spell, even if in different ways, over many lands to remind us of the rebirth of life in darkness and of the message of Peace and Goodwill to men, which the spirit of Christ brings. May that message

be heard and heeded now when new life and light are so badly needed in the affairs of mankind!—American Friends Service Committee.

CONGRESS WITH US IN A WEEK.

In one more week the final session of this Congress—the Lame Duck Congress—will convene. Probably it will be the last of the breed. If the constitutional amendment is ratified by thirty-six States in time, the Congress elected in November, 1934, will be organized in the following January. It will come fresh from the people.

But that is in the future. We are now dealing with the present, and it is a very serious present. There are problems of a vital nature that will come up for consideration at once. Aside from the war debt controversy, the economic situation demands careful and thoughtful attention. The revenue bill is a failure so far as balancing the Budget is concerned, and the Budget must be balanced. Governor Roosevelt, while in Washington last week, insisted upon that to his party leaders. He was also anxious that something should be done for the relief of agriculture, although his plans for such relief, as gathered from his campaign speeches, are somewhat obscure. But the prevailing thought in Washington is that Congress will have about all it can attend to if it squares financial accounts and passes the necessary appropriation bills.

The idea frequently expressed by Governor Roosevelt and backed by Speaker Garner is that the Budget can be balanced by reduction of administrative expenses and the legalization and taxation of beer. President Hoover has prepared a schedule for the reorganization of departments and bureaus calculated to save \$700,000,000, although the net saving, because of temporary obligations, will be \$550,000,000. The plan eliminates many jobs that might be handed over to "deserving Democrats," as the late William J. Bryan used to put it. It is the publicly announced declaration of such worthy Democrats as Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi and of Representatives Byrns of Tennessee and McDuffie, of Alabama—and both Byrns and McDuffie are candidates for the Speakership of the next House—that they are for every possible economy that will not impair the efficiency of government. The test of sincerity will come when the President submits his program.

Economy is one method of Budget-balancing. The other, as approved by Mr. Roosevelt, is the modification of the Volstead Act. Faced with direct dealing with the beer question, there is more or less confusion. There are three angles—alcoholic content, the rate of taxation and distribution. Too high a percentage of alcohol, Congressmen fear, would be rejected by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional, seeing that the 18th Amendment prohibits intoxicating beverages. Too low a content would be rejected by beer drinkers as so much "slop," and in this event the revenue to be derived from taxation would be limited. Again, there is the sales question. The old-fashioned saloon system can not be restored. If it were, the prospects of repealing the 18th Amendment would be slight. And the Speaker is talking of a vote on repeal the first day of the session.

But conceding that economy and beer are approved by Congress, will the revenue be sufficient for balancing the Budget? Doubtful. Here is another matter that will need to be passed upon, first by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, then by the Finance Committee of the Senate and subsequently by the individual members of both houses, because if the estimates are disappointing there will have to be resort to more taxation. Up to date responsible leaders are inclined to believe that if there must be more taxation, it should be levied upon the sales of manufacturers.

So it will be seen that the coming session of Congress has serious work ahead of it. If it fails in any particular—does not satisfy President-elect Roosevelt—the new Congress inevitably will be called in special session following his inauguration.—Phila. Inquirer.

Fascinating Word

The word "kaleidoscope" is orthographically fascinating, almost alphabetically picturesque. It is no wonder, then, that "kaleidoscopic" is a favorite adjective with critics, journalists, and other writers. Sometimes it is well used, but often its precise meaning is forgotten or neglected. The definition given in Webster's new International dictionary reminds one of the popular children's toy:

"An instrument invented by Sir David Brewster, which contains loose fragments of colored glass, etc., and reflecting surfaces so arranged that changes of position exhibit its contents in an endless variety of symmetrical varicolored forms. Its figures have been much employed in arts of design."

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of Valuable Farm Property
SITUATE IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT CARROLL CO., MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Joel W. Bollinger and wife, to the Taneytown Savings Bank, bearing date Feb. 15th., 1916, and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll county, in liber O. D. G. No. 67, folio 345, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated along the public road leading from the Westminster-Taneytown State Road to Copperville, in Carroll County, Md., containing

40 ACRES, 2 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land, conveyed by Ada Bollinger, unto John W. Frock and wife by deed, bearing date Sept. 17, 1929, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County, in liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 153, folio 102 etc., and adjoining lands of Wallace Eckert, Charles Deberry and Wm. Little.

This property is improved by a 9-Room Frame Dwelling House, bank barn, dairy house, hog pen, chicken house, wagon shed, summer house and other necessary out-buildings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the court, and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months from the day of sale; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAS. E. BOYLAN, JR.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-18-32

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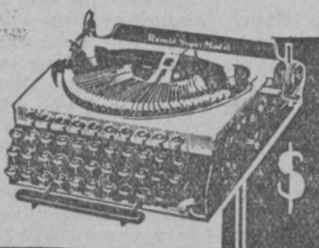
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25-lb Bag Calf Meal, 85c
Cracked Corn, 98c bag
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Ice Cream, 25c quart box
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50-lb Bag Onions, 69c
100-lb Bag Cabbage, 69c
100-lb Bag Large Potatoes, 98c
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7 pounds of Rice for 25c
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4 1/4-lb Washing Soda for 15c
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Men's Overalls, 39c
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6 Cans Pork and Beans, 25c
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11 lbs Beans for 25c
2 lb Box Crackers for 20c
3 lbs Box Crackers for 35c
28-Gauge Galv. Roofing, \$3.45 sq
Gasoline, 9c gallon
Boys' School Trousers, 48c
100 lb Bag New Potatoes, 79c

Kerosene, 7c gallon

1 gal Can Syrup, 39c
Men's Shoes, \$1.11 pair
Bran, 80c bag
Hog Heads, 3c lb
Hog Feet, 3c each
Fresh Hams, 12c lb
Fresh Shoulders, 10c lb
Side Meat, 9c lb
Hog Liver, 10c lb
Hog Heart, 10c lb
Wash Boards, 29c
Pork Sausage, 15c lb
5-gal Can Auto Oil, \$1.20
5-gal Can Tractor Oil, \$1.50

Wood Stoves, 98c

4 Boxes Pancake Flour, 25c
Chocolate Buds, 19c lb
House Paint, \$1.25 gallon
Hominy, 2c lb
100 lb Bag Hominy, \$1.48
4 pairs Gloves for 25c
Men's Cord Pants, \$1.69 pair
Men's Rubber Boots, \$1.69 pair
Girls' Dresses, 25c
Figs, 10c package
1 gal Apple Butter Crocks, 9c

Rain Coats, \$3.75

Cakes, 10c lb
Meat Scrap, \$1.75
Currants, 14c lb
Axes, 98c
Cook Stoves, \$9.98
Fresh Cows for Sale
Men's Buckle Artics, \$1.48
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
25 lb Bag Fine Salt, 29c
50 lb Bag Fine Salt, 49c
50 lbs Bag Coarse Salt, 45c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c

Dressed Hogs, 7c lb.

200 lb Bag Ice Cream Salt, \$1.35 (Carload just arrived)
Repeating Rifles, \$13.75
Ford Rear Curtains, \$1.48
Ford Side Curtains, \$3.98
Ford Door Curtains, \$5.98
Ford Tops, \$3.98
2 dozen Oranges for 29c
Hagerstown Almanacs, 5c
3 lbs Dried Peaches for 25c
3 lbs Macaroni for 19c

Budweier Malt, 49c can

Steel Traps, \$1.69 dozen
5 lb Box Soap Chips for 25c
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2 lb English Walnuts for 25c
Oats, 35c bu
Auto Chains, \$1.79 set
Roofing, 79c roll
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25 lb Lard Cans, 19c
30 lb Lard Cans, 33c
Pork Chops, 12c lb
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Gun Shells, 59c box

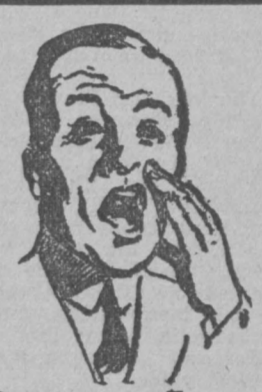
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This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of
MARY JANE AIRING,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10th. day of June, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands the 18th. day of November, 1932. **LILLIE C. WELTY,** Administratrix.
11-18-32

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
ADDIE M. McKAGNEY,
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 10th. day of June, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 18th. day of November, 1932. **MARY STOCKER,** Administratrix.
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Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

Historic Spots in Ohio

Marked for Posterity
Schoenbrunn, Gnadenhutzen and Fort Laurens, are historic sites of Tuscarawas county, Iowa. Schoenbrunn is significant as the first settlement in the state. But this settlement, made in 1772, was not permanent, Marietta being the first permanent settlement. Schoenbrunn has been rebuilt, the buildings being constructed of logs on their original sites, following the style of the old ones as closely as possible. The rebuilding was done by the State Historical society and the citizens of New Philadelphia.

Gnadenhutzen, seven miles south of Schoenbrunn, stands out in Ohio's history as the scene of the massacre of the Christian Indians, a massacre perhaps unequalled in the history of the Indian wars for its cold-blooded butchery. The massacre occurred on March 8, 1782.

Fort Laurens is said to have been the first fort built by Americans within the present boundaries of what is now the state of Ohio. General McIntosh erected the fort in 1799, on the west bank of the Tuscarawas below Sandy creek, about a mile from the present town of Bolivar. It was named in honor of Henry Laurens, who was president of congress during 1777 and 1778.

"Flint-Knapping" Oldest of English Industries?

Huge pits of varying dimensions found in Suffolkshire, England, are said to be flint pits, some of them thousands of years old. Only one pit is now in active operation, a visitor writes: "The shaft of the pit descended by stages to a depth of some 30 feet. Not a single mechanical contrivance is used for working the pit. Working hours are calculated by the number of candle ends burnt. As far as I could see, the methods of working the pit and trimming—or 'knapping'—the stone were the same as they must have been in prehistoric times, when Brandon provided England's first warriors with their spear heads. I have since discovered that the successive generations of one Brandon family, called Snare, have handed down the traditional craft of flint-knapping for at least 900 years."

To Discourage "Tippling"?

Mugs with a frog model affixed to the bottom on the inside, popularly known as frog mugs, were turned out at the pottery works at Leeds, Sunderland and Nottingham, beginning about 1800. They were made at other English potteries also. The purpose of the frog is a matter of speculation. It might just have been a popular novelty. According to another theory, it might have been instigated by prohibition agitation current even as far back as the early Nineteenth century, the idea being to scare the tippler half out of his wits into more temperate ways with the frog deception when he had drunk half of the contents.—Chicago Post.

Too Much Digging

"My speech was rather lengthy, I am afraid," said the young statesman; "but I assure you that it contains numerous gems of thought."
"Perhaps," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I have never allowed myself to take the slightest interest in these stories of buried treasure."—Washington Star.

He'd Better Learn

Teacher—I give you 16 nuts to share with your little brother. How many will he get?
Bobby—Six.
Teacher—Nonsense, you can't count.
Bobby—Yes, I can, teacher, but my little brother can't.—Hummel, Hamburg.

Going Down a Peg

Crazy Man—And who are you, may I ask?
Asylum Superintendent—Oh, I'm the superintendent.
Inmate—Is that so? Well, you won't be for long. I was Napoleon when I first came here.

All Right With Dad

"Daddy, John asked me today to marry him," said the sweet young thing, "but I told him I couldn't leave mamma."
"That's all right," said father, rightly; "take her with you."

OLD STUFF

Little Jimmy was a rather unemotional child, so when his only aunt presented the family with a little cousin, and he showed some interest on his first visit to the baby, his parents were delighted. In a day or two his mother suggested:
"Jimmy, how would you like to go to see your little cousin?"
"Has Aunt Dot got another baby?" he inquired.
"No," said mother, "it's the same one. Don't you want to go to see it?"
"Aw, no, I guess not," placidly replied Jimmy, "I've seen that one."

PUTS ON AIRS



"That band leader puts on a good many airs."
"Yes, and some that his band can't play."

Humble Coney Referred to Twice in Scriptures

Psalm 104:18 tells us that—"The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats; and the rocks for the conies," for the coney has no strong digging claws as has the rabbit, nor has it the powerful hindquarters of the hare. In fact it is classed amongst the most defenseless creatures of the wild, and as such it is referred to in the thirtieth chapter of the Book of Proverbs:
"There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise. The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer. The conies are but a feeble folk, yet make their houses in the rocks. The locusts have no king yet go they forth all of them by bands. The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in king's palaces."
The wisdom of the coney is shown in the choice it makes of a place for its home, which is usually among a heap, or a lot of fixed and loose rocks among which it hides and about which it moves very elusively when disturbed, as travelers who try to catch one of them soon find out.—Montreal Herald.

Ear Coloring an Index of Health in Children

Experts in child welfare research advise parents to look at their children's ears for an indication of the general state of their health. The ears, it is revealed, indicate the condition of the child's blood about as well as any known scientific test.
Here's the secret, as stated in non-scientific terms by Nell B. Nichols of the Woman's Home Companion: "When the ears are pink, the child has a goodly amount of hemoglobin in his blood. If they are pale and colorless, action is in order. The doctor's opinion must be sought and meals planned with the child's health in mind. This means that the meals will contain an abundance of green leafy vegetables, egg yolk, red meats, the dark meat of poultry and liver. Milk has been considered low in iron, and unfairly so, for the comparatively small amount that it has in a pure form which is readily used by the body."

Loaves Given Away

Many customs, centuries old, survive in European countries. One of these is the practice at Kyritz, Germany, of distributing hot rolls on the anniversary of the capture of a notorious robber. The bandit terrorized the countryside at one period of the Middle ages. He and his men would accost any traveler who appeared worth robbing, and at times descend upon towns to carry off booty and hostages. Then they would take to the hills, where their knowledge enabled them to defy pursuers. After slipping away many times he was finally run down and captured. In celebration of the event the lord who ruled that particular section of the country gave away loaves of bread to all his serfs and vassals. The custom never has died out.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESEBURG.

Our first taste of winter; thermometer down to 10 degrees on Sunday A. M., and didn't everybody step lively!

We believe everyone had a good time at the C. E. Social, at Mt. Union, last week. The young people indulged in many games, but cutest of all, were the little folks playing "drop the handkerchief." There was fine string music—generously given; and the sale of food amounted to \$14.00 profit.

The Thanksgiving Service in the Union Bridge Brethren Church was interesting and profitable. Four ministers of the town were present and took some part. There was good music and Rev. G. H. Stockdale, of the M. P. Church, delivered a thoughtful sermon, from the text, "Forget not all His Benefits." The offering was donated to local Red Cross work.

Since our last writing, there has been a change in the condition of Mrs. W. Shaffer, and the past week she has been seriously ill.

Richard, the eight-year-old son of Nevin Jackson, who has been very ill, with a disordered liver, the past week, is recovering.

Mrs. Katie Delphy O'Conner tarries in Baltimore, with her sister, Mrs. Addie Simnot, to receive treatment at the Hospital, for some skin eruption.

Callers at the Birely home, the past week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cash, of Baltimore, with their sister, Mrs. Alice Cash Deleplaine and daughter, Helen, Detour, on Thursday evening; Wm. Bollinger, Hagerstown, on Saturday; the Wm. Slemmer family, of Frederick, on Sunday evening; John M. and Charles Buffington, on Monday.

A birthday party was given Clarence Buffington, on Saturday evening, by his wife, nee Hazel Haines. About 30 guests were present and entertained with music and games. Refreshments were abundant, and the birthday cake held 28 candles.

Roy Crouse spent the last of the week in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, returning on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Lynn (nee Emily Haley) who passed away last Friday morning, was buried in Middleburg cemetery, on Monday morning. The funeral service was held in her home, next to the church and many friends and neighbors were in attendance. Her pastor, Rev. E. W. Culp, spoke earnestly from the first 3 verses of St. John 14. The choir sang "Abide with Me," and "Home, Sweet Home." She was a member of the M. E. Church a long time and attended the protracted meeting two months ago, though past 88 years of age. Mrs. Lynn was a remarkable woman in health and memory, and for many years the popular manager of the Middleburg Hotel. About 25 years ago the numerous traveling salesmen, then called "Drummers," made special effort to reach the Lynn House in time for meals. She was the mother of 10 children, 4 of whom preceded her in death; and reared two of her nephews. A good mother, a good neighbor, and a kind friend, and now the reward.

Mrs. Sallie Lynn Grosh, Mrs. Lulu Lynn Frank, of Bethlehem, Pa.; and Hayden Lynn, Richmond, Va., were home for their mother's funeral, all looking well.

Rehearsals are in progress for the Playlet, and some special music to be given at the public Thank-offering meeting at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening. The young people are planning to renew some used Christmas cards of other seasons, by covering the message and address with new paper print a Scripture verse on it, and send to the children of the Mountain Mission, in Va. and N. C.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and Caroline Devilbiss, spent from last Wednesday till Saturday in Philadelphia, with their son, Walter Devilbiss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers (formerly Miss Mabel Rentzel) moved Tuesday to Frizellburg, in an apartment with Mr. Dickensheet.

Robert Hoch spent Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Philadelphia. Benton Flater has been on the sick list, this week.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert, of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, was with home folks for the holidays. Miss Sue Birely was a guest at H. B. Fogle's, last week.

Visitors at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, over the week-end, were: Rev. and Mrs. Denlinger, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Roop and daughter, Naomi, Columbia, Ca.; and Mrs. Benj. Brickbill, daughters, Virginia and Evelyn, Newburg, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Winters, of Bonneville, Pa., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dickensheets, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son, York, spent last Friday at Russell Flegle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waltz, of Baltimore, were visitors at Charles Waltz's, last week.

Miss Pearl Simpson has accepted a position in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Segafosse spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Denton.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and daughter, Miss Mary, spent the week-end at Martinsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, of Finksburg, visited at Shreeves Shriners', last week.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleong and son, Luther, and Marion Hymiller, of this place, spent Saturday with Mr. Norman Trout, Owings Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer and daughter, Francis, of this place, and Rev. Miles Reifsnider, Tyrone, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Jr., of near Silver Run.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, and Edward Myers, of Taneytown; Jacob Shorb, Elwood Wantz and Charles Trostle, of Silver Run; Roy Study and Ralph Keefer, of near Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Addison Humbert, Miss Mae, Helen and Marion Hymiller, all of this place. Mr. Lambert, who has been sick, is somewhat improved.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge, the past week, were: Mrs. Edward Lawyer, son, Gerald, of Spring Grove; Mrs. Grant Yingling, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, son Junior, Halethorpe.

Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mrs. Emory Baust, Leona Baust, Mrs. Amos Collins, Littlestown, and Junior Hymiller of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge, daughter Ruth, son Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, daughter, Emma, were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Amos Collins. Miss Ruth Heltibridge, spent the week at the same place.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, son Gerald, of Spring Grove; Mrs. Grant Yingling, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleong son, Luther; Ralph Keefer, LeRoy Miller, of this place; Miss Mary Kooztz and Kemp Hymiller, of near Taneytown.

Those entertained to a duck roast on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Amos Collins, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maus, son William; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, son Junior, of Halethorpe; Mrs. Charles Collins and her father; Vincent, Oneda, Erma and Jennings Collins, and Miss Ruth Heltibridge, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, of Mayberry, entertained, to dinner, on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flickinger, Sherdon Flickinger and Dorothy Comstock, of Halethorpe, they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller. Mrs. Stuller and daughter, Catherine, accompanied them home, to spend a few days in Halethorpe.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, daughter, Marian, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, daughter, Jean, Stonerville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, Thanksgiving Day, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman were dinner guests, Thanksgiving Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Shoemaker, son Richard, Clear Dale, were Thanksgiving Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. S.'s mother, Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, who celebrated her 81st birthday. Mrs. Frounfelter is enjoying good health owing to her advance age. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, David Sell, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frounfelter daughters, Mary, Bertha, Ruthanna, son, Willard, Silver Run Valley; Miss Hilda Byers, Earl Myers, Westminster; George Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman and Mrs. Alice Thompson.

Paul Bankert, Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn, who has been ill, with pneumonia, is convalescing.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Those entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, in Bark Hill were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crushong, son Melvin, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, son Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, son Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, daughter, Geneva, sons Edward and Henry, of this place; and Abie Crushong, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Helen Poole and Harry Hiltzbrick, Taneytown, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Fogleong and son, Luther, and Marion Hymiller, of Mayberry, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family.

Those who assisted Ellis Crushong with butchering, Thursday and Friday, were: Mrs. Annie Keefer, son Melvin, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman, daughter Edna, son Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, son Clinton, of this place; Abie Crushong, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plank, Bark Hill, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Mildred Pippinger, Linwood, called on Mrs. Ralph Crushong, Friday afternoon.

FREDERICK ELECTION COSTS.

The recent election in Frederick county, including the primary and registration was \$14,850.35, or slightly over 50 cents for each vote cast at the election. Twenty years ago the general election for president cost \$9,574, but the number of voters was considerably less. In Montgomery county the election cost about \$40,000.

King George, of England, is said to have worn the same collar stud since he was a boy.

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Novella Fringer who has been suffering from neuralgia, the past week, is able to be about and out to her neighbors, again.

Mrs. John Spangler, Westminster, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Walnut Grove.

The S. S. children of Bethel, and also grown ups, are very sorry to hear of the misfortune of the Sunday School classmate, Kenneth Eckert, who recently broke his arm.

Please folks don't forget the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, which is holding revival services every night for two weeks, and being conducted by Rev. Wm. Roop, Westminster, are largely attended. These meetings are open to the public. Come and bring your friends with you.

Mrs. Carroll Frock, Taneytown, called to see her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and daughter, Betty, recently.

Joseph Wantz, of Emmitsburg, who has been helping D. D. Clark, recently, returned home.

Misses Dorothy Reaver and Novella Fringer called on Mrs. D. D. Clark Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and children, Cordell, Charles, George and Eugene, York, who spent the past week with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fringer, returned home, Sunday. Mrs. Fringer's son, George, and Miss Eva Wantz accompanied them home. Other visitors at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, daughter, Helen, Mary and Catherine, Taneytown, and Mrs. Harry Wantz and children, Jean, Joe, Eva, David and Edward, all of Emmitsburg, and Claude Selby, this place.

Miss Isabel Rinehart spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

Miss Novella Fringer and sister, Mrs. William Miller, York, called on Anna Mary Wimert, and sister, Gertrude, Thanksgiving day. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and family, Baltimore, and Ida Clark, of Kump's.

Steward Boyd recently purchased a car from Abie Crushong, Walnut Grove.

Abie Crushong, of Walnut Grove, spent Friday helping his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crushong, Maple Hollow, to butcher.

Miss Novella Fringer and little niece, Cordellia Miller, called on Mrs. E. L. Crawford, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford, Sunday.

Mrs. William Miller, York, and Miss Novella Fringer, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and daughter, Helen, Mary and Catherine, Friday, near Taneytown.

Mrs. D. D. Clark is reported to be on the complaining list.

Saturday was the coldest night we had this year, as it froze the flowers and the gold fish for Miss Novella Fringer.

Mrs. Paul Rinehart has been on the sick list.

The Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren will hold S. S. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and Preaching at 10:00. Everybody welcome.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Charles Gill is a patient in the Union Memorial Hospital, where he was scheduled to undergo an operation for rupture, early in the week.

Mr. Robert H. Kuhns expects to open a small grocery business, in one of the rooms of his residence, presently.

The Luther League will have a Special Christmas Season program, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

Christian Rother died from a heart attack at 1:15 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the age of 79 years, 8 months, 11 days, at the home of Amanda Steffe, Manchester, Md. He is survived by a brother, Henry Rother, Pittsburgh, 5 step brothers and two step sisters. Funeral services were held Thursday, at 10 A. M., at the home conducted by Rev. John S. Hollenbach pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. Interment was made in the Corporation cemetery.

Mr. Mario Capelli, noted Italian American Tenor, sang very acceptably to a congregation numbering over 100 in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 3:30 P. M. His staunch faith is exhibited by the calm manner in which he bears up under the shock of having the sad experience of losing his father by instant death, on Friday, Nov. 18. His father was an engineer on the New York Central Railroad.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, of Manchester, spent the Thanksgiving season with relatives in the vicinity of Selins Grove, Pa.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. B. R. Stull returned home on Saturday, after being suddenly called to Baltimore, at the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Wilbur, Jr., spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensenbaugh, near Smithsburg.

Mr. Lester Birely, of Baltimore, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. He was accompanied home Sunday by his brother, Samuel Birely and family of Baltimore.

Little Evelyn Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ohler, was suddenly taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, Sunday, for appendicitis. At this writing she is as good as can be expected. Evelyn is in the 3rd grade in Emmitsburg public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Naylor and son, Samuel, of Smithsburg, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.

Mrs. Jesse Reifsnider and son, Baltimore, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mr. B. R. Stull and Mr. Samuel Birely made a business trip to Frederick, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornbecher, of Hagerstown. is spending a few weeks with Mrs. B. R. Stull.

A man may easily talk wisely, but act foolishly.

LITTLESTOWN.

Dr. Harry Gettier and sister, Mabel, spent Thanksgiving with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, in New Jersey.

The Littlestown National Bank will pay, on Dec. 1st, \$30,000.00 to 650 Christmas Club members.

Mrs. George S. Kump had her left hand caught in an electric wringer, receiving a painful injury.

Mrs. David Tawney and daughter, Mary Joanne, Gettysburg, have returned home, after spending a week with Mrs. Tawney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weikert.

Mrs. J. Harry Mehring, spent several days visiting friends in Everett, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauserman have brought home their little daughter, who had been a patient in the Hanover Hospital.

Roy D. Renner is building a cottage along the Monocacy, so he can give his friends a fine fish dinner, that is if he can catch any.

A birthday dinner was given to Mrs. Caroline P. Mehring, on the occasion of her eightieth anniversary, by her daughters, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkert, Littlestown, on Saturday. Mrs. Mehring was the recipient of many gifts. As the group gathered about the table, in the center was a birthday cake, with eighty candles. The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkert and children, Ruth and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and children, Edward, Jr. and Charles; Mrs. Harry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noal, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benner and children, Beatrice, Charles, Earl, Donald and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayers and children, Helen and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter, June Maria; Mr. and Mrs. John Appler and children, Margaret, and Norma, Harold, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Rudisil and son, Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Byers and daughter, Grace Naoma.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, were: Mrs. C. H. Altland, York; Mrs. James E. Bowers and son, Alton, and granddaughter, June Bowers, Kingsdale.

It will be a big relief when Congress gets done talking about the billion of dollars that the States and the U. S. will get when that great beer bill is passed. If it should turn out like the three cent postage stamp. What then? The way they talk there will be no expenses. That will be good. After the beer bill is passed then our City papers will have to write up the automobile accidents caused by the drunken drivers. That will be a hard dose, but they will have to take it.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhide, York, were week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagaman left, on Monday morning, for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent several days, last week, with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

Prof. Arvin Jones, wife and son, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his brother, in Kitzmiller, Md.

Miss Florence Miller, of Hagerstown, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ohler celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at their home, on East Main St., on Sunday. Those who spent the day with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohler and son, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and four sons; Rev. Vern Munger, of Thurmont; Mrs. Beecher Ohler and Vernie Ohler.

The Mite Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frailey, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23rd. Ninety-two members and friends enjoyed the evening.

Miss Flora Frizell and niece, Miss Pauline Frizell, visited Miss Ida Mering, Uniontown, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, near New Windsor, on Tuesday.

LINWOOD.

C. W. Binkley and family, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhide, of near Johnsville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, were entertained on Thanksgiving Day, in the home of Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar, Westminster.

Miss Lofeta Callahan, spent Thanksgiving holidays with her home folks, at Cordova, Md.

"When Iron Swims," will be the subject of Rev. J. L. Bowman's sermon, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 A. M. Come! All welcome.

S. E. Brandenburg and wife, are visiting their son, Carroll and family, of Arlington.

Rev. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Lotta Englar, Miss Bertha Drach and Mr. Herbert Stuller, attended the young people's conference and supper, held at the First Brethren Church, Hagerstown, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogelsang, of Baltimore.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nay, Washington, were guests of Mrs. E. D. Diller, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Garrie Hinea, York, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shry, near Detour.

Mrs. E. L. Harner and daughter, Linda Lee, Baltimore, spent a few days with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

J. W. Diller, Washington, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller, last week.

Mrs. Charles Minnick and Miss Amelia Weishaar, Union Bridge, called on Mrs. Rosa Diller, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cash, Baltimore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaplaine, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Don't forge the card party, at the Detour school house, Friday evening, Dec. 2. Prizes and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Helen Jane, spent last Sunday in Frederick, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Finkenbinder.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and Mrs. George Koons attended the funeral of Mrs. Lynn, in Middleburg, Monday morning. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Guy Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzger and son, John, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, Louise, of Frederick, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakes, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, daughter, Miss Cora, this place; Misses Mary Elizabeth and Francis Sappington, of Hagerstown, were entertained at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Thursday of last week, in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakes, sons David, Truman, Donald and Oliver, motored to Baltimore, Friday of last week, and spent the day at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakes, and helped to eat a turkey dinner.

Visitors at the Sappington home, over Thanksgiving, were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Sappington, of Hagerstown; Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore; Binkley and Ridgely Grumbine, of Unionville.

Mrs. Walter Bowman, son Bobby, are spending some time at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. — Bowman, Silver Run.

Thomas Otto spent last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor, were callers at the Galt home, last Sunday afternoon.

The Home-makers' Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mehring, at 1:30.

Visitors and callers at the Galt home, Thanksgiving week, were: Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, Mrs. Annie Eckert, Mrs. Sue Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, two daughters, Misses Katherine and Margaret, and son, Henry, of Taneytown; Mrs. Lynn Smith, Walkersville; Mrs. Galt was presented a beautiful box of yellow chrysanthemums, on Thanksgiving day, by her sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Galt, which was appreciated very much.

MANY LADDER ACCIDENTS.

Reducing lost time accidents in the Bell System by the standardization of a ladder safety code is featured in the current Bell Telephone Quarterly. Ladders, according to this article, are a contributing cause in approximately five percent of all lost time accidents of telephone employees.

The national program for the elimination of ladder accidents was initiated by the telephone system under the sponsorship of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Safety results obtained from the use of ladders coming under the standardization plan of the Bell Telephone system resulted in a marked decrease in ladder accidents in 1924, when there was a reduction in frequency of ladder accidents of thirty percent. In 1927 it was found, after all types of ladders were standardized, there was a reduction of such accidents of 39 percent. In 1929 the reduction was 60 percent, and for the first 7 months of 1932, based on the frequency rate of ladder accidents for the ten year period, the reduction was 74 percent.

In considering ladders from the standpoint of their utility, the committee found that the field covering their use was almost unlimited. There is scarcely an establishment, according to the article, either domestic, commercial or industrial, that does not make use of ladders in one way or another. Ladders are indispensable in many classes of work and new uses are constantly being developed as it is being learned that make-shifts and substitutes for this device do not pay.

Ladders in the telephone system are vitally necessary in many classes of activity. They serve an important role in connection with the construction, installation and maintenance of telephone plant, the quarterly article shows. Practically every occupational employee has occasion to use one or more types of ladder in his work; and every automobile truck engaged in plant work is equipped for carrying one or more ladders. The types most commonly used are extension ladders, sectional ladders, step ladders, straight ladders and rolling ladders.

All ladders purchased under Bell system specifications are inspected 100 percent by trained inspectors to insure that all materials and workmanship are equal to or better than the specified limits or requirements.

FIGHT \$2.89 TAX RATE FOR BALTIMORE.

The Board of Estimates for Baltimore City has agreed on a tax rate of \$2.89 for 1933, and the same is now before the City Council. The rate is estimated sufficient to provide for a budget of expenses amounting to \$44,000,000.

A fight will be put up against the approval of the rate by leaders in twenty-four organizations claiming to represent 68,000 persons, mass-meetings are also proposed in order to fight the rate.

Exorbitant charges and expenditures are alleged to exist in the administration of city affairs, one item being \$500,000 for the hire of 213 trucks for city hauling. Too high salaries, and too many employees, are also alleged.

In a short time now all the car radiators will get the impression Repeal is here.

Now, its Christmas that is "just around the corner."

A thousand probables do not mean nearly so many truths.

THANKSGIVING ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

A surprise Thanksgiving and anniversary dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Ritter, by their children, in honor of their 36th marriage anniversary, on Thursday evening, Nov. 24, 1932.

Earlier in the afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ritter made their usual Thanksgiving day call. Immediately Charles and Luther insisted that they stay for the occasion that father and mother were in complete darkness as to what was about to happen. All joined in to make the plan a success.

Promptly at the appointed hour the two daughters and their husbands and children drove to the door, both autos were laden with a prepared and complete Thanksgiving day and anniversary dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter were ushered to the living room to entertain their friends and soon the table was laden with a sumptuous repast for all, gifts and a cake studded with candles

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the 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 especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

CAKE, CANDY and Pie Sale. Saturday, Dec. 10th., at 2:00 o'clock, for benefit of United Brethren Church, at Curtis Bowers' Store, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—2 Fresh Cows, 3rd. and 4th. Calv.—Geo. F. Crabbs, Key-mar.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.—New designs, appropriate sentiments, popular prices at McKinney's. 12-2-3t

FAT HOG for sale; will weigh 200 lbs.—Case Bros.

WANTED.—Nursing wanted. Low price. Apply to Record Office.

WANTED.—Raw Furs of all kinds. Bring your furs to me and get the highest market price.—Myrie R. Devilbiss. 12-2-4t

FOR SALE.—Three Fat Hogs, also Fire Wood sawed stove length.—Wilbert M. Hess.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Guernsey Cow.—Ralph E. Hess, Taneytown, R. F. D. No. 3.

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL. \$1.00 assortment of 21 beautiful Cards for 47 cents.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 12-2-3t

COME TO HARNEY, on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, and enjoy an old-fashioned Sauerkraut Supper. Stringed music and Black Face Comedians will furnish special entertainment. Supper 25 cents.—By order of the A. O. K. of the M. C.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, will be held by Baust Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, in Frizellburg Hall. Everybody invited. 11-18 & 12-2

WANTED.—Lake, Geoffrey & Stevenson's Atlas of Carroll County, 1877; also Scharf's Histories. State price.—Apply to Drawer 239, Taneytown. 12-2-3t

KEY HIGHWAY GARAGE for Rent—outside of Corporation. Possession at once. Apply to Mrs. Anna M. Allison.

FOR THE PINE HILL Hog Scald-er call Jas. C. Sanders, Phone 31F11, Taneytown. 11-25-2t

WILL MAKE BROOMS, at same old stand.—Chas. P. Riffe, Walnut Grove. 11-11 & 25-2t

CROCHETERS experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, & Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Female.) 11-18-3t

FOR RENT.—5 Rooms and bath, in my building at the Square, Taneytown. Also 9-room house in Tyrone, with electric lights. Apply to A. C. Eckard, or to O. E. Dodrer, at Savings Bank. 10-21-tf

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-tf

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Baumgardner, Clarence F.
Biddinger, Claude
Brower, Vernon S.
Case Brothers
Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M.
Coe, Joseph (2 Farms)
Craig, Miss Mary C.
Crouse, Harry J.
Dickinson, Harvey B.
Diehl Brothers
Garner, Scott Y.
Heidt, Edward
Hockensmith, Charles
Houck, Mary J.
Humbert, John M.
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.
Kontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Koons, Roland
Mehring, Luther D.
Myers, Marshall (2 Farms)
Null, T. W.
Overholtzer, Maurice
Six, Ersa S.
Snider, Hickman
Spangler, Mervin
Wantz Brothers
Whimer, Anamary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

LOUISA C. HAMMOND, 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 30th day of June, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of December, 1932.
WILLIAM H. RENNER, Executor.

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, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, 7:30. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship and Sermon, 10:30 A. M.

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

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Worship, 2:30; Public Thank-offering Meeting, at 7:00 P. M.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30.

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

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Dec. 3, 1932, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Dec. 4, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra rehearsal.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; C. E., 7:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, at 7:00. Theme of sermon: "Brush-Miles" or "Big-Trees?" Covered dish supper at Manchester, Saturday, at 5:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Why I am a Christian." Revival services at the Wakefield Church of God, on Sunday with Wm. Denlinger, of Lancaster, Pa., as the Evangelist. Sunday School, at 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M. Theme: "The Great Decision." Sunday afternoon a special mass meeting, at 2:30 P. M. Subject, "God's Remedy for Depression." Evening Services as follows: Bible Story hour, at 6:45 P. M., under the leadership of Mrs. Denlinger. Evangelistic Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "If not saved, Why Not?"

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, with sermon by the Conference superintendent Rev. J. H. Ness, D. D., at 10:30.

Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Quarterly Conference will convene here at 2:30 P. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:30.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30; C. E. Service, 6:45 P. M.; Worship, at 7:45 P. M. The Aid Society will meet on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, in the Church Hall and will be entertained by Mrs. Wm. Carr.

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Boys Offered Best Stories.

Bad times are good times for magazine readers, according to the editor of youth's favorite magazine, THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION. More people are writing than ever before, he states, and finer adventure, more gripping yarns, more downright thrills are due the magazine subscriber than ever in history.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION in 1933 will be loaded from cover to cover with great experiences. For adventures, the reader will travel with the Royal Canadian Mounted through forests and mountains, penetrate to the military posts of Borneo; ride with cavalry in India, plunge into the Amazon jungle.

There'll be character-building stories of the professions, of school and college life. There'll be articles on sports, travel and science, that take boys to the Orient, that explain the mysteries of ocean liners and air transports. There'll be stories that satisfy the boy's wholesome appetite for fun and thrill, and his keen desire to learn.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION costs just \$2.00 a year or \$3.00 for three years. In other words, when you subscribe for three years, the magazine's savings enable them to give you a subscription for only a dollar a year! It's the ideal for that boy you're interested in, be he son, nephew, cousin, or son of your business associates. And an attractive gift card bearing your name will go to him if you request it. Send your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

Employment Gaining in United States

Washington.—Further expansion in employment was reported by the United States employment service in its latest bulletin.

The textile industry, on the upgrade for six weeks, provided employment for "many hundreds" of additional workers, while mills producing rayon, woolen goods, silk products, hosiery and men's and women's clothing "stepped up production schedules," according to the report.

Operations in leather boot and shoe factories were characterized as "satisfactory," with forces increased in a few localities.

Most shipyards kept large numbers engaged, while a number of bituminous coal mines were reopened.

Debt 27 Years Old Paid

Kansas City.—The president of a furniture company, Robert Mehorney, has received from John T. Burgess, of Monett, Mo., a check for \$7.86 as payment plus interest due in 1905.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONORED BY ITALY

Turin Names Bridge for Our First President.

Washington.—Celebration of the George Washington bicentennial has echoed in Turin, Italy, where a recently completed bridge spanning the River Dora has been named for the first President of the United States.

"Turin (Torino) has features that remind one of American cities of a half million inhabitants," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is well laid out with wide streets crossing one another at right angles and many busy squares and spacious parks embellished with from one to four statues.

"A traveler strolling down its clean streets in the shadow of well-kept buildings is hardly aware that Turin and Milan, its neighbor, make up the so-called 'Industrial Twin Cities' of Italy. Out of its huge factories roll automobiles that traverse the famous boulevards of the world, and the products of the silk and cotton mills, leather-goods factories and machine shops find their way into world markets.

"Great Industrial Center. "American industrialists marvel at Turin's industrial importance when they stand on the banks of the Dora and Po rivers which flow past the city. Neither stream is navigable for large commercial craft. No industrial city of a half-million inhabitants in the United States is without water transportation at its disposal.

"Construction of good roads and the increasing use of motor trucks in northern Italy have aided Turin commerce in the last decade, but to the railroads goes the greater part of the credit for the city's industrial and commercial prestige.

"Because it is the first large city in Italy near the Italian end of the Mount Cenis Alps-pledging tunnel, nearly all rail-borne commerce entering Italy from the west, passes Turin. Italian railroads radiate from the city connecting with lines that touch nearly all great cities of Europe. Before the St. Gotthard tunnel was bored, Turin was Italy's leading railroad center. Now it is second to Milan.

"But the traveler is not long in Turin until he is assured that the city is not wholly absorbed in industry and the transportation of its products. In fact, its numerous art galleries, splendid church buildings, museums, and libraries lead one to believe that its industry is perhaps only a means to acquiring and preserving art and diffusing knowledge.

A Treasury of Art. "The Royal palace, which is a mute reminder of the days when Turin was the capital of the kingdom of Sardinia and capital of Italy, is a treasure chest of historic paintings, handsome statuary, frescoes and tapestries.

In one portion of the building there is an armory where historic suits of armor and implements of war are on display. The cathedral adjoining the palace contains a well-executed copy of Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper.' Another of the prized possessions of the edifice is a piece of linen which tradition holds is a part of the shroud in which the body of Jesus was wrapped.

"The Turin Academy of Science has a picture gallery with many works of such famous artists as Van Dyck, Rembrandt and Raphael, and a Museum of Antiquities where are preserved ancient Egyptian tombs dating back to 1600 B. C. The Museum of Ancient and Applied Art contains an interesting collection of musical instruments, ornamental leather, medals, enamels, ivories, and wood carvings and one of the world's unique collections of painted glasses and crystals which records the history of glass painting through the ages. Art objects in clay, sculptures in marble and collections of stones, and terra cotta also are on display.

"The Mole Antonelliana, the skyscraper of Turin, was built as a Jewish temple, but it now is a national historical museum where a collection of trophies, flags, weapons, uniforms, and manuscripts illustrating the struggle for a united Italy, is preserved. This building is the highest walled structure in Europe. Its walls rise to within 19 feet of the height of the Washington monument.

"The traveler in search of ancient landmarks in Turin is disappointed. Turin was quite a town when Hannibal destroyed it in the Third century before the Christian era. Later it was the site of a Roman colony, but of this settlement only one of the four great gates of its wall remains."

Gypsies Bless Bank Roll;

All but \$10 Disappears

Beacon Falls, Conn.—Ludwig Zick, proprietor of a roadside stand, paid \$190 to have his \$200 roll "blessed" by two gypsy women, who said they wanted a loaf of bread. When one of them asked Zick if he had money he wanted blessed, he handed over \$200. After several mystic passes, the gypsies returned the roll. Zick counted the money an hour later and found only \$10.

Debt 27 Years Old Paid

Kansas City.—The president of a furniture company, Robert Mehorney, has received from John T. Burgess, of Monett, Mo., a check for \$7.86 as payment plus interest due in 1905.

CZAR'S LAST HOPE FOR RETURN BALKED

Royal Marriage Ends Chances for Ferdinand.

Coburg, Germany.—Marriage here of the Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg to Prince Gustav Adolph Oscar ended a situation that promised to play a big part in the affairs of the kingdom of Bulgaria.

It all centers around the dethroned monarch of Bulgaria, Czar Ferdinand, who, at seventy-two years, still has hopes of returning to his throne at the expense of its present occupant, his son, Boris.

When Ferdinand was exiled he came here to live. Princess Sibylle, then a mere child, became his favorite among all the little royalties who found the old fellow a fairly godfather. As she grew up Ferdinand, eyeing the fruitless quest of King Boris for a bride among the royal houses of Europe, conceived the idea that if Boris married Sibylle the way would be paved for his own return to Bulgaria and—who knew—perhaps to his throne.

Boris had his eye on Sibylle at the time, but he grew suspicious of his father eventually and turned his attention to the Italian royal house whose eldest daughter, Giovanna, finally became his bride. This was a blow to old Ferdinand, for it effected an alliance with the one nation which was most instrumental in seeing that he lost his crown.

Ferdinand was persistent, however. Failing to see Boris marry Sibylle he fancied it might be a good idea if she became the wife of his second son, Prince Cyril. Sibylle might yet wield influence enough to let him go back to Bulgaria.

Again it looks as if Ferdinand was to be disappointed. Prince Cyril, accompanying Boris in his wooing trips to Rome, fell in love with King Emmanuel's younger daughter, Maria. She was too young to marry just then, but now she is not and formal announcement of their engagement is expected soon to confirm rumors that it has been arranged—further strengthening the Italian-Bulgarian bonds and handing out another wallop to Ferdinand's hopes.

For all that Sibylle either could not or would not advance those hopes by marrying one of his sons, Ferdinand proved a good sport when she was married the other day.

Invents Device to Test Earth's Radio Activity

Pasadena, Calif.—An amazing array of devices have been evolved at the California Institute of Technology here to test the radio-activity of the earth.

Dr. Robley D. Evans seeks to determine with them the amount of radium in rocks in order to discover how much of this activity must be discounted in studying the action of the cosmic ray, discovered by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of Caltech.

Included in Doctor Evans' equipment is a furnace that will make granite boil like water; scales that will weigh one million-millionth of a gram, or one thousand-millionth of a pound of radium, and an apparatus so delicate as to measure atoms of radium through a definite channel in order that scientists may count them.

Doctor Evans pulverizes a granite boulder, heats it to a temperature of 3,700 degrees Fahrenheit, and the rock boils like water. The temperature is measured by an electric device affected by light rays from the lava.

The heat forces out of the gasses formed the negative electron. When the electrons are permitted to reunite with the gasses, they pass into delicate scales, where the radium atoms knock negative electrons from the atoms of air which are within the tube-like scales.

By watching the electrometer, the scientist knows from its reading how many atoms are passing through.

Women in United States Smoke More Than Males

Boston.—Puff, puff—women of the United States are smoking more cigarettes than men.

Christopher S. Stephano says so and he should know, for the Philadelphian is head of one of the big Turkish tobacco combines.

"Five years ago," he said, "it was not considered good form for women to smoke. Today they dominate the cigarette industry."

Smoking among women, said Stephano, is not confined to a certain class or age, but from working girl to society deb, and from sixteen to sixty.

"Dead" Man Sat Up So Undertaker Quit

Elizabeth, N. J.—J. F. Martin, Jr., is a good undertaker, but he knows his limitations and his place. When a corpse sits up and looks him over, Mr. Martin is through.

Mr. Martin was summoned to 608 Court street when police reported finding Peter Huhn, seventy, dead with wrists and throat cut, a rope dangling above him, and a suicide note asking that his body be cremated.

But when Mr. Martin went to get the body, Mr. Huhn groaned and sat up. So Mr. Martin went away and an ambulance took Mr. Huhn to Alexian Brothers hospital, where it was said his condition was critical.

SCIENCE TO TACKLE FLIGHT TO STARS

Overcoming Earth's Pull Problem to Be Solved.

London.—The new problems of inter-planetary flight is now being earnestly studied in London. Professor Piccard's ascent into the stratosphere and his eagerly awaited data has given impetus to the movement among the scientists and astronomers in Great Britain.

The movement in England has the benefit of the advice of Professor Jeans.

Across the channel the British society is awaiting the result of France's \$2,000,000 rocket. This is not intended to be a mere projectile fired into the moon, but a vehicle to transport man there equipped with everything modern science can think of to secure the safety of the passenger and also the instruments to collect the invaluable data.

To Overcome Pull. The conception is staggering. According to a scientific writer in the "People":

"A projectile designed to travel into inter-stellar space has to rise above the earth's atmosphere envelope and to cancel the gravitational pull. This is one of the major problems confronting the rocket experts. "To be shot free of the earth's pull, it must be discharged at the rate of speed of about seven miles per second; that is a hundred times the speed of an airplane. But if that speed is attained at the start of the discharge, the density of the atmosphere will turn the projectile into an incandescent mass.

"Briefly, a rocket designed for such is an engine composed of four parts. Firstly, the fuel compartments, then the combustion chamber, next the payload compartment (in which the inter-stellar traveler will pilot his craft), last the rocket shell.

The Fuel Problem. "The fuel problem is divided into two divisions—solid fuel such as gunpowder—and liquid fuel—a combination of hydrogen and liquid oxygen." "Today," states the writer in the "People," "the only basic problem that stands between earthbound man and the vast intoxicating dream of inter-stellar travel is power. "Mankind is now tackling that problem with all the skill and knowledge of the chemist, the astronomer, the Professor Piccard and all the aviation pioneers."

She Spends Confederate Bill in Colorado Store

Montrose, Colo.—A Montrose woman offered a peculiar looking \$50 bill at several local stores as payment for merchandise. It was rejected until one merchant discovered it was an old Confederate bill of 1864. The bill, worth nothing except as a curio, was finally accepted by one merchant and the difference in cash between a small purchase and the face value of the bill was tendered the woman.

New Patents Reflect Social Condition Trend

Washington.—New trends in social conditions are being reflected in applications made to the patent office. Despite a 12 per cent decrease in all the applications, there has been a noticeable increase in requests for patents on air conditioning apparatus, refrigeration, oil burners, automobiles, alloys, electric clocks and devices designed to improve railroad travel.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Pasteurized - Creamery BUTTER

Specially Priced For the week-end

From The Nation's Finest Dairylands

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTTER SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE WEEK-END

Packed in Practical, Economical Quarters

Big DEL MONTE Sale

Stock Up For The Winter

Peaches, sliced or halves, 2 largest size cans 25c
12 cans \$1.45

Sliced Peaches, 3 tall cans 25c—12 cans 97c

Del Monte Pineapple, Crushed, 2 med. cans 23c—12 cans \$1.35
Sliced, 2 largest size cans 29c—12 cans \$1.73

DEL MONTE CHERRIES, largest size can 25c; DEL MONTE APRICOTS, largest size can 19c; DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE, can 5c; DEL MONTE RAISINS, seeded or seedless, three 15-oz. pkgs. 25c; DEL MONTE TOMATOES, can 17c; DEL MONTE CALIF. SARDINES, 2 large can 19c

Del Monte Asparagus Tips 2 Square Cans 39c 12 Cans \$2.30	Del Monte Fruit Salad 2 tall cans 29c; 12 Cans \$1.70 2 lge Cans 45c; 12 Cans \$2.65
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 2 lge Cans 29c; 12 cans \$1.70	Del Monte Bartlett Peas 2 lge Cans 33c; 12 Cans \$1.95
Del Monte Spinach 2 lge cans 29c 12 Cans \$1.76	Del Monte Raisins 3 15-oz pkgs 25c

EVERYDAY REGULAR VALUES

Quaker Maid Beans 2 cans 9c	White House Evap Milk 5 tall cans 25c
Tender String Beans 3 cans 22c	Tender Crushed Corn 3 cans 22c
Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 19c	Seward Red Salmon tall can 17c
Lipton's Tea pkg 10c	Red Circle Coffee lb 23c
Ann Page Preserves lb jar 17c	Bokar Coffee lb 27c
Log Cabin Syrup pt can 25c	Ionc Sauerkraut 2 cans 15c
Fresh Prunes lge can 10c	Mission Dry Orange 2 bot 29c
Post Toasties 3 reg pkgs 25c	

WEEK-END SPECIALS

PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c; MACARONI, 4 pkgs. 19c

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c; CELERY, 2 bunches 13c; ORANGES, 5c lb.
EMPEROR GRAPES, 3 lbs. 19c; YELLOW ONIONS, 3 lbs. 5c

EGG MASH, \$1.89; SCRATCH FEED, \$1.49; OYSTER SHELLS, 75c

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN TOWN

A YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

PART I

An abridged diary story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering the trip of one year through Southern Africa and Europe, as made by her and Miss Edith Richards, of California.

Nov. 6, 1931, mid-ocean. Miss Edith Richards and myself left New York on the Conta Biancamanto, of the Lloyd Sabando Line, at 6 P. M., Nov. 4, from the foot of West 55th St. I came to N. Y. from Westminster, Nov. 3, spending the night with the Handys, at New Rochelle. There was quite a large delegation present to see us off, and numerous gifts and messages were received by both of us.

Nov. 8. The first and second days were gorgeous ones; yesterday cloudy in the morning, but clear at night, and today partly cloudy. The boat rolled a good deal. Every afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 the orchestra (eight members) plays. At 9 P. M., we have movies for an hour, and at 10 P. M., dancing for an hour. Our meals are marvels of good cookery; breakfast from 7 to 8; luncheon at 12:30, and dinner at 7:00 P. M.

Nov. 9. We have rolled all day and several times the dishes have been broken. Up in the salon this afternoon the cellist's chair slid across the room, and all the musicians had to sit.

Nov. 12. The rolling stopped yesterday evening as we came to Cape St. Vincent off the coast of Portugal, and the racks were off the tables for dinner. I went to the movies, and packed. This morning we rose at 6, had breakfast, and left ship by tender, at Gibraltar.

We met two missionaries from Tangier, Mr. and Mrs. Greenholtz who were returning from a furlough in the U. S. We will go over to Tangier with them, on Tuesday—the boat goes only once a week.

We are very comfortable at the Bristol Hotel. We walked through the business streets this morning and I bought two lovely antique Spanish pitchers of the 15th century. Mr. Benolial will send them home by parcel post. This afternoon we walked from 4 to 5 in the public gardens. The flowers are lovely. Tea on our return to the hotel, which is situated off the English Cathedral.

Nov. 13. This morning we saw the flower and fruit market at the Water Port, the Spanish coming over from Linea, each having something to sell, otherwise they could not enter. We walked to Catalan fishing village around the north side of the rock and saw the water shed there. We were followed all the way back by a little Spanish girl with a few fish to sell. She was so tickled with the two pennies I gave her.

This evening we went to the museum which has been opened about a year. There is a very large relief of the rock, some good old Chinese ware, old Spanish guns, a few paintings and a little of everything; and in the basement some old Moorish baths more than 1000 years old, and after a sun bath along the bastion, came in at 5 o'clock and had tea.

Nov. 14. Had a drive to Europa Point, and at night Mr. and Mrs. Greenholtz dined with us and spent an evening in front of a grate fire in the writing room.

Nov. 15 (Sunday). Sat in the Sun for an hour, then went to the Cathedral. Had a cold and staid in bed most of the day and in the evening sat in the Pub. and garden and heard a band concert.

Nov. 18. We came to Tangier by the boat Gibel Zerzon, yesterday—by a small boat from the larger one into the harbor. Hosts of Arabs jabbering and grabbing your baggage, met us.

The Cavilla Hotel Arab got us out of the rush, aided by Mr. Greenholtz, and we got a taxi to the hotel. We had adjoining rooms with tiled floors, and mosquito net coverings on the beds; plenty of hot water brought to rooms by the cheerful, humorous, Spanish maid. Her gestures were wonderfully illuminating. This morning Mohamock, our guide, took us through the market to the harbor, to the Hasbah, Moorish Jewish quarters, and to an old palace.

The little shops along the way were like those in Damascus, mere holes in the wall, but of every conceivable trade. I bought two leatherette bill-folds, made by hand, for 10 pesetas each, from a lean old Moor. This afternoon we went to the Sultan's palace, now used as an Italian school. Mussolini's bust was in the large hall. We drove through the English and Spanish sections where were beautiful homes and gardens; and also the rich Jewish and Italian sections. We came home past the Berber huts and poorest Spanish section.

Nov. 20. At 8:30 A. M., took a bus for Tetuan, got a guide and went to the Regina Hotel, left baggage, then went through the native quarter, through an Arabian house (show) which was very interesting such lovely embroidered hangings from Xanem, several hundred years old, also some gray silk ones done in Tetuan. The rugs of Morocco seem to be coarse and not very good in design, but all goats' wool, and soft and warm.

Then we went to the palace to see the Caliph come from the mosque across the street. There were twenty-five black soldiers on each side of the street armed with guns and sabres. They wore dark blue baggy trousers, bright red jackets, red fezzes and black shoes. There was a fine band. Out of the mosque came the Caliph and advisers, all elderly men, about 50 of them, and stood in the street in front of the soldiers who were now rigid and fierce looking.

Then came a gentle looking young man of 19 years—the Caliph—and these old men all bowed low. He smiled and spoke to me as he passed. All men were dressed in long robes and wore white and red turbans. The Caliph had on a gray robe. After he entered the palace the soldiers fell in by twos and to music by the band marched off in the opposite direction.

We went back to the hotel, had a very good luncheon. Then the guide took us to more native quarters, to market, and to the Moslem cemetery. No Christian is allowed to enter here. On the way back in a little narrow place we met a funeral. The body

was wrapped in white, tied up at each end, covered with a blue robe and placed in matting on a board. It was carried by men and the procession chanted as they walked along.

There were no women in the cortege. Another funeral joined them at a cross street, but they passed before we saw the body. Women never go to the mosque, nor are they educated. They all go veiled here in Morocco.

At Scratch

Mrs. Renwick and her husband were ardent golf enthusiasts; they spent all their spare time at the club, and all their time at home talking about what they did at the club. On Sundays, not being devout of religion, they stopped on their way to the links to leave their little daughter, Jean, at Sunday school.

"Remember your Golden Text, dear," Mrs. Renwick said, kissing the child good-by. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

It was no wonder that, when Jean rose proudly to recite the verse, she should have announced: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handicap."—Kansas City Times.

To Promote Discoveries

The Royal Geographical society of England was founded in 1830. The object is to collect, register, digest and print in a cheap and convenient form such useful and interesting facts and discoveries as the society might find time to time acquire. It has always welcomed to its fellowship those anxious to further this object by their interest and support as well as those able to take more active part in the work of discovery and exploration. Candidates for admittance into the society must be proposed and seconded by the fellows.

Salt's Effect on Stone

Solid stone is apt to play strange tricks. Extremely rapid decay occurred in the stonework of a war memorial. No one knew why until it was discovered that the memorial had been erected by a local mason, who conceived the idea of lowering a particularly heavy stone into position by supporting it on blocks of salt which were then gradually dissolved with water. The resulting decay was serious enough to cause the memorial to be dismantled within a year or two, and certain of the blocks replaced with new stone.

Fourteen-Foot Tusk

What is believed to be the largest tusk of a hairy mammoth ever discovered by modern man has been presented to the natural history division of the British museum in London. The tusk is nearly 14 feet in length and is in a good state of preservation. It was found in a remote spot in northern Siberia, and given to the department of geology of the natural history division of the museum.

Getting and Giving

Getting may be the most important thing in life, according to your ideas. Others, however, measure your stature by what you give, not by what you grab. No man is a success who enriches only himself. You succeed only as your success enriches the entire community.—Grit.

"Unbreakable" Dolls

The editor of Playthings says that all dolls of domestic manufacture are today made of an unbreakable composition which is entirely separate and distinct from the bisque dolls which are still imported, although to a very much lesser extent, into this country. This composition has wood flour, cornstarch and glue as its principal ingredients. The composition is placed in molds which are subjected to heat, and in this fashion the doll head, body, arm, leg or other part is formed. It is then dipped in a special flesh enamel, with the final finish of lacquer enamel being applied through an air brush.

Hawks Used in Sport

It was the counterpart of our duck hawk that furnished royal sport in the Middle Ages. The falconers of Europe divided birds employed in this sport into classes, those of falcony and those of hawking, the latter class containing "ignoble" birds such as our goshawk and sparrow hawk and others of their kin, which dart upon their quarry by a side glance. The true falcons were called "noble" birds because they would soar to unseen heights and drop from a perpendicular like a thunderbolt on a selected victim. In such a manner does the duck hawk hunt. Woe to the swift-flying duck or teal when once this marauder marks him for his dinner.

"Hurrah for the Navy!"

Ability, courage and patriotism are only the groundwork for the making of a sailor. The work of nearly every man on a modern warship is that of a skilled specialist. As for officers—well, John Paul Jones' definition of 1779 still holds true: "It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be, as well, a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal honor."

A Christmas Suggestion



THE time of this story is next spring, and the weather is warm enough for everyone to sit outdoors. Grandma is placidly knitting, her skein of wool safely enclosed in a pretty tin box out of reach of the kitten. "Toodles" is starting off to school, bearing an oblong tin box in bright colors in which her lunch has been carefully packed. Mother is sewing, and her spools of thread and paraphernalia are in a tin box by her side. Little Bobby, too small to go to school, is laboriously lugging some crackers around in a tall tin box. Still another tin box contains father's cigarettes and keeps them dry outdoors.

But that is not all. Inside the house, there are handkerchiefs and gloves lying in other handsome tin boxes, neatly folded cravats in a colorful tin box that proved to be exactly the right size for them, manicure things in another box, and still other tin boxes brightening the pantry shelves. There is even jewelry in boxes so bedecked and beautifully lithographed that they are worthy of the treasures they contain.

Where They Come From

How does it happen that all these attractive tin boxes have been put to such varied uses? The answer is Christmas—the merry time when this family was presented with so many tin boxes containing biscuits, candy, chocolates, cookies, crackers, fruit cakes, glacé fruits, nuts, even pretzels, for these products keep better in tin containers and also sell better in them because of the pictures and gay designs with which they are lithographed.

Let's have a look at these boxes with a view to buying some this Christmas and thus keeping something which contained our Christmas present a constant reminder of us throughout the year. It feels good, somehow, to hear someone saying: "Oh, that's the box that Betty gave me for Christmas. The contents were delicious. Betty's a dear!"

They come in all shapes—round, oblong, square, rectangular, tall and short—and each one lends itself, after being emptied, to some definite household use. And the colors! They are gay and gleaming with many varied pictures and designs.

A World of Romance

There is a world of romance in the decorations on these beautifully lithographed boxes. Of course the subjects are dictated by the desires of those who buy them for their products, but they bear scenes from all ages and every part of the world.

There are scenes, for instance, from Greek mythology, a rare old tapestry, Colonial costumes, an ancient argosy, the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, sedan chairs, the return of a New England fishing fleet, a mediaeval matron sitting at her spinning wheel, the powdered wigs and billowing dresses of the days of Madame de Pompadour.

And places! These boxes will bring back glimpses of many places where you have traveled, and serve as reminders of them year after year. An Oriental brass shop, American Indians, Dutch

windmills, scenes from Japan, a glimpse of Venice, Manhattan's skyline, a hint of Amalfi, a panel from a palace in Paris, a gorgeously colored Eastern picture with camels and a suggestion of the Taj Mahal.

Two Presents in One

Of course you can't find all these boxes everywhere, but there is a variety of them in almost every grocery and chain store, and they furnish a wonderful way to give two presents in one. Take those big rectangular boxes with a really beautiful classic picture on them—those sheep browsing the meadows beneath the trees by Corot—anyone would welcome one of those! Or an antiqued box, men hauling in the Yule log, an iridescent peacock, a peaceful picture of a harvest home or haying, a French landscape, an English cottage, prominent movie stars, or children, or flowers, or pretty girls.

Or the design may be modernistic, or a Scotch plaid, ships, a turkey, a harvest moon, an owl and pumpkin, a castle all lit up for Christmas, gallants and ladies, imitation wood finishes, intricate scrolls in gold and brilliant colors, a mauve box with a wreath of violets, a seersuck with a globe, or a box to contain a prayer book bearing a picture of Our Saviour or the Blessed Virgin, or a jewel box after an ancient pattern glowing with an old design.

At any rate have a look, when you are doing your Christmas shopping, at these lithographed boxes which not only contain such delicious delicacies but also provide a present that will last.*

Beasts Once Summoned Before Judicial Courts

Among curious legal cases before the courts, few bear comparison with those recorded in bygone days, when suits were really heard against the lower creation, says the Law Journal of London. While it is difficult to suppress merriment over the quaint ideas of our ancestors, regarding the culpability of animals, there is no doubt that the trials were viewed seriously.

The warrant for holding animals amenable to the law appears to have been taken from the Judaic law: "If an ox gore a man or woman that he die, then the ox shall be surely stoned and his flesh shall not be eaten; but the owner of the ox shall be quit."

Following this command Moses proceeds to enforce the doctrine of the responsibility of the owner of a dangerous animal and to insure his due punishment in the event of his wittingly allowing a harmful beast to run loose. These injunctions, therefore, which sound so strange today, were pursued more or less to the letter in medieval Europe, and, extraordinary though it may seem, in France and other European countries animals in general were held to be amenable to law until the middle of the Eighteenth century.

By the old law of France, if a vicious animal killed a human being and it was proved that the owner knew of its propensity to attack people and suffered the beast to be at large, the owner as well as the animal was hanged.

Blood Combination That Has Bred Moron People

The name "Jackson Whites" probably was formed from the words jacks and whites, a jack being a hybrid. The Jackson Whites of New Jersey are a mixture of negro, Indian and white blood, showing all possible combinations of the traits of these three races. The historical records of the subject show that a number of the freed slaves settled in the Ramapo mountains, where they were joined by occasional whites of very low standing from the surrounding communities. Just how the Indian blood is to be accounted for is uncertain. One theory is that some of these freed slaves were Indians, as it is a well-authenticated fact that at one time some Indians were held as slaves. Another theory is that these were Indians who joined this group of people just as the low-grade white people joined them. As far as mentality goes the average mental age is from nine to ten years. In other words, these people are practically all of the moron level of intelligence.—Washington Star.

Bark a Delicacy

In early times the Indians of New England were known to eat the tender bark of various trees when their winter supplies had been exhausted. In the western states the Indians relished the sweet inner bark of poplar trees, while that of sugar pines and other pine trees was similarly popular among those living farther west. Along the Pacific coast it was a custom to eat dried hemlock bark soaked in salmon oil.

The use of hemlock, oak and birch bark in the tanning of leather is a common present-day practice. Perhaps the best known bark product is cork, which is the spongy bark of an oak tree growing on Mediterranean shores.

The Perfect Chicken

There are strange and interesting things to be learned at the poultry shows where rich amateurs who breed birds for the fun of it, bring their prizes.

For instance, it takes 22 years of breeding in any one line to produce what is termed in the poultry world, "perfection." Five years of breeding are needed to bring out just the standard qualifications of the bird.

The wealthy amateur is invaluable to the poultry business. No commercial breeder can afford the experimentation, the long and profitless processes that are practiced on the big estates in the striving for improvement.

White Mahogany

The forest service says that white mahogany is a trade name for Primavera, which is found on the western coast of Mexico and southward to Guatemala. The wood is moderately heavy and hard, works well and is said to give little trouble by warping. It is creamy white to yellowish brown in color. The grain is interlocked and the pores are of about the same size as in true mahogany, so that the figure produced, especially when finished with a mahogany stain, is similar to that of true mahogany.

Weather Observations

The idea of charting weather observations was suggested by the German physicist, Brandes, in 1820. The first synchronous weather chart was produced by Prof. Elias Loomis of Yale college in 1843 and represented the weather of eastern United States on February 16, 1842. The term "forecast" was first used in reference to the prediction of weather by Admiral Robert Fitz Roy of England at the time when the meteorological department began the general issue of weather predictions, in August, 1861.

Lavish Hospitality in California in Forties

California hospitality of the forties is quaintly and accurately described by Rev. Walter Colton, who was alcalde of Monterey in the early forties, says an article in the Los Angeles Times.

"I have never seen a community to rival this in its spirit of hospitality and generous regard," he writes. "Such is the welcome to the privileges of the private hearth that a public hotel has never existed in California. You are not expected to wait for a particular invitation but to come without the slightest ceremony, make yourself entirely at home and tarry as long as suits your inclination. You excite no flutter in the family, awaken no apologies and are greeted every morning with the same bright smile. If a stranger you are not expected to bring a formal letter of introduction. No one thinks any the better of a man who carries the credentials of his character and standing in his pocket. If you turn out to be different from what your first impression and fair speech promised, still you are met with no frowning looks, no impatience for your departure. You still enjoy in full that charity which is long suffering and kind. Generous, forbearing people of California! there is more true hospitality in one throb of your heart than circulates in years through the courts and capitals of kings."

Increased Stature of Americans in Prospect?

Physiologists tell us that the conditions of American life, with its traditions of youthful exercise and abundant nutrition, tend to increase the average height of our people and they also point out that tall people, who have plenty of room for the development and expansion of their organs, are the healthiest. If this circle, beneficent rather than vicious, were followed to its logical conclusion it would seem that the possibilities for linear growth are practically limitless. Perhaps the time will come when the six-footer will only be Jeff to the national Mutt. As for the matter of regional size, in the Civil war the tallest fighters came from New England and Kentucky. "Long John" Wentworth, Chicago's famous seven-foot mayor, was a New Hampshire man, and Lincoln still stands as prototypical of Kentucky ranginess. Mark Twain once remarked that westerners probably never achieved an extreme average height because of the weight of weapons they insisted on wearing around their waists.—New York Herald Tribune.



OBSERVANT

Uncle was testing his small nephew's knowledge.

"Jack," he asked, "what does A B C spell?"

"Nothing," was the reply.

"What does L M N spell?" was uncle's next question.

"Nothing," was Jack's answer.

Jack's smaller sister, who had been an interested listener, then spoke.

"It seems to me that there are lots of ways of spelling nothing," she said.

—Children's Newspaper.

Ferrets Out the Murderer

School Teacher—Your little girl seems backward in her reading.

Father—Backward, eh! I suppose she takes after her mother; she always reads the last chapter first.—Boston Transcript.

Squelched

Old McFadd—Do you collect anything?

Young Smart—I collect my thoughts occasionally.

Old McFadd—The specimens you get are undoubtedly rare.

Location All Right

"Hello, Brown! Have you seen Smith lately? I've been looking for him high and low for the last three months."

"Well, those are the places. He's been dead about that time."

ONE EXCEPTION

Smith—Friends are a great consolation.

Jones—Not if you're broke.

Modern Piracy

"Myra is a mean old thing."

"What's the matter, sweetheart?"

"First, she stole my cook, and now she's trying to induce my delicatessen man to move into her neighborhood."

—Exchange.

Very Much Spoiled

Mr. Jones—You know, Smith, I think your boy is spoiled.

Mr. Smith—Well, I don't.

Mr. Jones—Then come on out and see what the steam roller did to him.

Remarkable Bird

"I would like a parrot like that. Does it talk?"

"Talk! It walked from Hamburg to Berlin and asked the way the whole time."—Hummel (Hamburg).

Nothing More

"Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"

"I should be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted."—Berlingske Tidende (Copenhagen).

Always Punctilious

Little Fred, well trained by his parents, was bidding his adieux after a rather dull evening.

"Good-by," he murmured, "I had a pretty good time."

ON THE STAGE ONLY

"You act as your wife's leading man, I believe."

"Yes, but only on the stage."

Catty Chat

"This is my twentieth birthday."

"Strange, today is my twentieth birthday."

"Yes, but it is mine for the first time."

Each to His Own

Husband—Would you like to go to the movies tonight, dear?

Wife—I'd love to, darling.

Husband—Right! I'll go to the club.—Humorist.

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 4
LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF
OTHER RACES

I KINGS 8:41-43; John 4:5-10; Acts 10:30-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling a Foreigner of Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The God of All Nations.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing Fair with Other Nations.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Christ in Dealing with Other Races.

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

I. Solomon Praying for Foreigners (I Kings 8:41-43).

The church has for its task the preaching of the gospel to lost men of all races. Christ came to seek and to save the lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Christ Dealing With a Foreigner (John 4:4-10).

1. Jesus must needs go through Samaria (vv. 4-5). Because of the growing opposition Jesus was obliged to leave Judea. He must "needs go through Samaria," not because there was not another way to reach Galilee, but in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar.

2. Jesus testified to the woman (vv. 6-10).

a. A favor asked (v. 7). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, water. This was the teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from a reference to earthly water to the water of everlasting life, in himself.

b. Jesus' tender dealing with the woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring "if thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman. He knew that if she really knew him she would believe on him and be saved from her sins. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs.

c. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Before she could understand what the water of life was she must be convicted of her sin. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer.

III. The Salvation of a Foreigner (Acts 10:30-35).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the Apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. Cornelius, a Roman soldier, was a devout and praying man, though not saved. Two visions were given:

1. To Cornelius (Acts 10:3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel from God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

2. To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). Peter saw in a vision a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command to arise, slay, and eat. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jew and Gentile were accepted on high. At the bidding of the Spirit, Peter went with the messenger, and in his sermon to Cornelius he set forth:

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

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

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

IV. All Nations Are of One Blood (Acts 17:22-28).

The way to bring peace among the nations is to make God known.

1. Paul's declaratin concerning God (vv. 24-25).

a. The Creator of the universe.

b. His spirituality and immensity. Being essentially Spirit, heart worship of him is demanded, and being infinite, he cannot be confined to earthly temples.

c. His act of providence. He declared that in him we live and move and have our being.

2. Paul's declaration concerning man (vv. 26-28).

a. We are the offspring of God (v. 28).

b. Nations have their place by God's purpose.

c. Man should seek God. These truths concerning God and man as declared and received will remove racial and national barriers.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Death means birth into a fuller life.

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

The best and purest of all joys is natural affection.

The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only true life is lived in the realm of the spirit.

Bread, From Prehistoric Times to the Present

However it came about, it seems likely that some ages after the discovery of fire, prehistoric man in his hunt for food found that by picking and eating the heads of the grain, that grew in the fields, he could satisfy his hunger. To avoid eating the whole plant, he learned to grind the grain a bit between stones, and it is apparent from the worn off teeth of mummies that he also ate some of the ground stone along with his grain. However, there we had the first flour.

To make the cracker grain go down better, some one thought of adding water, and, ergo, the first dough.

A few generations later one of the youngsters grew careless and dropped some of his grain and water mixture on a hot stone. Every one looked and tasted—and started dripping more dough on more hot stones. They had discovered that bread was good.

Then one day a careless cave lady forgot and left her dough sitting out over night. She didn't know it, but in that time it picked up some wild yeast floating in the air. In the morning when she started to make up the day's dry, flat pancakes, she discovered that the batter bubbled and rose on baking and the bread was delightfully tender and moist instead of hard and dry. Then dough was left out over night—and leavened bread was born.

Theatrical Rovers in China Well Patronized

Like an American circus, perhaps the most interesting thing about a traveling Chinese theatrical troupe is the erection of the "big top" in which the performances are held. Although not as big as "the Greatest Show on Earth," the oriental structure is unique in that it is constructed entirely of bamboo, fiber matting, and native wood. One "head canvasman" claimed that not one nail was used in erecting the temporary playhouse. The framework was entirely of wood, bound together with thin strips of bamboo bark, peeled off and dried. The enormous skeleton was then covered with fiber matting. The "tent" was over 60 feet high, and had a large seating capacity.

The performances given by the itinerant players are a source of great amusement to the many Chinese patrons who flock to the main entrance. The scenery is practically nil, the spectator being called upon to supply in his imagination the lack of stage equipment. Costly costumes and pantomime are the principal stock in trade of the Chinese stage favorites. The excruciating "music" of the native orchestra is indispensable in making the play a hit, and the lines of the various characters are punctuated by ferocious clanging of gongs or by the weird outburst of flutes and stringed instruments.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Eisteddfod Unique

Over a thousand years have elapsed since King Offa set up his famous dyke for the purpose of keeping the Welsh people in a state of rigid isolation. Offa's dyke still remains. Indeed, in some places it is still of considerable height. But the little race which has been so long confined within its shadows still cherishes its native tongue with an unabating devotion.

The eisteddfod—the oldest of its distinctive institutions—still flourishes under the direction of its archdruid, and has no parallel in any other country on earth.—London Answers.

Jug-Like Hippopotamus

A huge earthenware jug, shaped like a hippopotamus, was recently discovered on the site of what was once the city of Nuzi in Mesopotamia, and is believed to be at least three thousand five hundred years old. Upon the spot where this relic was found there once existed a thriving community at a very early date. In fact the region has been called the "cradle of civilization." Within the area watered by the rivers, there were fertile farmlands which produced rich crops, and fertile meadows. There were cities, too, in which a thriving commerce was carried on.

Usual Red Tape

A few weeks ago an official in one department of the civil service made an inquiry about a certain case to a subordinate official in another section, who allowed the matter to slide.

Last week the first official addressed a complaint to the subordinate's superior, and the superior passed on the minute to the subordinate with the query, "Has nothing been done?"

The minute was returned marked "Yes," and was sent back to the subordinate with a laconic "What?"

"Nothing," was the subordinate's comment on the minute.—London Tit-Bits.

Pitfalls for Criminals

In a recent case where a safe had been rifled two men were suspected, but no evidence sufficient to convict them could be found until—the dust on the sleeves of their coats was examined under the microscope. The examination showed that this dust was tiny particles of the fireproof cement used for the packing of the safe. A man's occupation can be discovered by the minute particles of dust taken from his ears. Flour shows the baker, minute particles of wood the carpenter, and tiny threads the weaver.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE MOUNTS IN ELEVEN COUNTIES STATE RATE DECLINES

Eleven Maryland counties in 1931 showed an increase in tuberculosis deaths over the previous year according to statistics compiled by Doctor John Collinson, Chief, Bureau Vital Statistics, State Department of Health. The State as a unit in 1931 showed a decline in tuberculosis deaths of 3.2 per 100,000 population. The deaths in 1931 numbered 1587 or 31 less deaths than the 1618 recorded in 1930.

The counties showing increases in 1931 were Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, and Wicomico. Caroline county showed the same number of deaths in 1931 as in 1930, which was 20. All other counties had a decline in the tuberculosis death rate.

Senatoria located in Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, and Wicomico counties account for the large number of deaths in these counties. The number of residents in these counties who died from tuberculosis are as follows:

DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS, MARYLAND, 1931			
County	Total	White	Colored
Allegany	39	37	2
Anne Arundel	58	19	39
Baltimore	137	125	12
Calvert	4	1	3
Caroline	20	9	11
Carroll	107	14	93
Cecil	22	19	3
Charles	18	4	14
Dorchester	42	26	16
Frederick	86	81	5
Garrett	4	4	0
Harford	7	4	3
Howard	10	4	6
Kent	16	6	10
Montgomery	16	9	7
Prince George's	20	19	10
Queen Anne's	16	9	7
Saint Mary's	21	9	12
Somerset	25	14	11
Talbot	23	10	13
Washington	29	26	3
Wicomico	52	42	10
Worcester	17	9	8

"BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS"

When you make up your Christmas list, be sure to remember the Christmas Seal. Small in size, it has done a big job in Maryland and still has great things to do in these days of stress. One out of every five persons who dies between the ages of 15 and 45 falls a victim of tuberculosis.

American Engineers at Work on Big Projects

To read the names of the places where American engineers have been or are carrying on great projects is like reading at random through the index of a modern atlas.

The ancient city of Lublin, Poland, was in the Middle Ages a flourishing, wealthy municipality seeking to keep abreast of its times. In order to supply its people with needed conveniences, contracts were entered into with its master-men calling for the laying of water pipes.

These ancient pipes were made of logs and the water was forced through them by the use of a force wheel. On an ancient parchment, written in Latin in 1506, there is a contract between the city authorities and one Jan Rurmlistr, calling for the construction of the pipes and their laying. That such methods were used, American engineers discovered when putting into operation the first modern waterworks. Some of the pipes were uncovered, ancient tunnels were cut across.

Some of these tunnels were once used as secret means of escape during the numerous wars and rebellions. Even treasure was unearthed.

Digging in the streets of Athens to install sanitary systems, funeral urns were found of the year 300 B. C. Also a very old sarcophagus was noted.

Still at Large

A rural mail carrier had a pet squirrel in a small cage to deliver. The squirrel got out and disappeared down the road.

"Aren't you going to catch him?" asked a bystander.

"Don't worry about that," said the mail man. "He doesn't know where he's going. I've got the address here."—Capper's Weekly.



CHRISTMAS SEALS FINANCE PRICELESS HEALTH WORK

The health activities of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, made possible by the annual sale of Christmas Seals, embraces the entire state.

A brief outline of the services rendered by the association follows: Free chest clinic services in the counties of Maryland in cooperation with the Maryland State Health Department.

Industrial clinics in the city of Baltimore for employees who have been referred by their own physicians for expert diagnosis. The Miracle House, maintained as a preventorium for undernourished and underweight children who have been in contact with tuberculosis.

A general health education program in the schools, churches, clubs, and industry by means of posters, literature, lectures, motion pictures, and health articles in the press.

Medical research, legislature and organization.

"Buy Christmas Seals"

His Hearty Endorsement - by A. T. Reid



King's Coach in Dublin

The city of Dublin possesses a lord mayor's coach which was presented to it by William the Third, and also a mayoral chain which was given by the same monarch in 1688. Dublin, however, is not the only Irish city which received a mayoral chain from the king. He presented one to Londonderry, whose inhabitants rendered his cause such good service by holding the forces of James at bay outside the walls of their city. He also gave the corporation the right to use his colors of orange and blue.

Lightest Wood a Mystery

From time to time pieces of a strange variety of driftwood have been cast up on the beaches of Luzon and of other Pacific Islands. Native Filipinos call it "gumaan," meaning "very light." It has only half the weight of balsa, the lightest known wood. Authorities have been unable thus far to find where the gumaan tree grows. If it can be located it may prove of great value in airplane construction, for which balsa is now used.—World's Work.

Playing Safe

"Why does that author put such dreadful things about himself in his autobiography?"

"He's playing safe," answered Miss Cayenne. "There is a demand for scandal. And he knows he is not going to sue himself for libel."

NOT TO BE FOUND



Novelist—I'm looking for an honest lawyer.

Artist—Then keep on traveling to the Never Never Land.

Oh-Oh!

Hubby—Here is \$10, dear. Don't you think I deserve a little applause for giving it to you without being asked for it?

Wife—Applause! Why, darling, I think you deserve an encore!—Selected.

"Buy Christmas Seals"



Save the Children

Christmas belongs to the children. Despite privation, undernourishment and even want, there are few firesides where somebody's sacrifice, or somebody's inventive genius, will not make possible a recognition of the day so children's voices may be raised in gladness.

Christmas Seals belong to the children, too. The most important work they do is to protect children from tuberculosis. This year the seal itself shows two youngsters with faces upturned in gladness as they sing carols in the snow. Each seal is a direct appeal for help from the children of America, who suffer most from the effects of privation, undernourishment and want.

Christmas comes but once a year, and childhood once a lifetime.

"Buy Christmas Seals"

POULTRY

THREE GOOD RULES FOR QUALITY EGGS

Keep Them Clean, Cool, and Gather Often.

By R. E. GRAY, Specialist in Poultry, Ohio State University—WNU Service.

Producing quality summer eggs is not difficult when three simple rules are followed. Eggs should be kept clean, gathered three times a day, and stored in a cool place until ready to ship.

By storing eggs in a cool place as soon as they are gathered, it is fairly easy to keep the size of the air cell to a minimum. This checks evaporation through the shell and helps insure a small percentage of stale eggs. Clean eggs may be produced by providing one nest for every five hens, by covering the perches with wire, and by confining the birds to the laying house until the majority of the eggs are gathered. Eggs can also be soiled if the hands of the attendant are wet or damp and soiled.

Still another practice, which is one of the most important from the standpoint of producing quality eggs, is the practice of gathering eggs at least two or three times a day. This helps to keep the eggs clean and cool. Experience shows that farmers gathering eggs even five to six times a day are well repaid if they market their produce on a graded basis.

Broilers Fattened Well on Cereal Ration Alone

A test was carried on at the poultry division, Central experimental farm, Ottawa, Canada, comparing two rations, one of which contained meat meal and the other cereal feeds only, for fattening broilers. Equal parts of ground wheat, ground oats and ground barley made up the cereal ration with the addition of 10 per cent of meat meal to the other. Both were fed three times daily, using sour skim-milk as a mixer and mixing each feed one feeding in advance. Two lots of chickens seven weeks of age were used. Thirty-seven birds were in one and thirty-six in the other group. These birds were banded and weighed individually in grams at the beginning, at the end of the first week and at the end of the experiment (fourteen days). The average gain for the two lots was practically identical, the difference being only one-tenth of an ounce per bird.

Double Incubator Service

Double service from brooding equipment netted Mrs. Eli Briner, Oskaloosa, an extra \$50 last season, says the Kansas Farmer. Baby chicks were brooded until May 23, and then moved out. After these quarters were carefully disinfected, 61 little turkeys were moved into them. The poulters were hatched right after May 23, just 61 of them. Six smothered, two died from unknown causes and 53 were matured. On November 19 the birds averaged 15 pounds, with a total expense shown at \$2 a bird on the books. Sudan and wheat made up the green feed and a mash recommended by the agricultural college was fed. Black head and other turkey troubles were eliminated through the use of a sanitary hailscreen runway. Net profit for the operation amounted to \$1.03 to the bird.

Fighting Lice and Mites

For the eradication of lice and mites, keep your poultry house clean, keep fresh litter in nests, and paint the roosts with nicotine sulphate, advises a writer in the Southern Agriculturist. If hens are used for setting, mites will be sure to come, but if you will put 5 or 6 drops of nicotine sulphate in a few places on the straw around the hen in the nest, within four days mites will be gone. If mites are on the floor, put nicotine sulphate on straw in several places. Repeat process when necessary. I have found this practice to be a great labor-saver, as I have raised more chickens this year than I have ever raised, and I did not have to spray the house or dip my hens. You can get nicotine sulphate at seed houses or drug stores.

Watch Hen's Production

That there is a tremendous difference in egg-laying ability has been demonstrated in Ohio by the record of performance flock owners who trap-nest their birds. They find some individuals lay nearly every day, while others lay only every other or every third day, all under identically the same conditions. For a year's laying some few lay over 300 eggs and others less than a hundred. There is most assuredly a difference in chickens.—Ohio Farmer.

Poultry Notes

Charcoal made from hardwood is quite suitable for poultry.

Pullets will not develop into healthy, vigorous birds if their vitality is sapped by overheating and crowding during the night.

The use of dry peat for scratching litter is becoming more general among poultrymen everywhere. When mixed with the hen's droppings this makes a splendid soil dressing.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsey Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Feeser.

An account of the death of Ferris A. Reid and of his burial in Taneytown, on Sunday, will be found in the death notices.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Esther, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. George Albaugh, at New Midway, Md.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Carlisle, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer and other relatives and friends.

Miss Bess McGee has returned to her position as sales-lady in D. J. Hesson's store. Her many friends are glad to see her around, and active.

The dust on our sidewalks is very noticeable, even to visitors. It is possibly largely due to the many large trucks that run through town at rapid speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh entertained on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, of Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and children, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, daughter, Mae and son, Kenneth, of near Frizellburg.

On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker entertained, and served a dinner, to Rev. Wm. E. Roop and wife; Rev. Edw. Snader and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Garner, of Westminster; Rev. C. F. Bucher, Littlestown, and Rev. Birnie Bowers, wife and two sons, and daughter, of Taneytown.

Those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. DaHoff's, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk and daughter, Mable; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and family, all of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawk, Taneytown; Miss Mildred Wood and Mehrlie Keilholz, Rocky Ridge, and Donald Diller, of Detour.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Robert Stone, near Fairview School-house, on Wednesday morning, when the chimney was discovered to be on fire. The Company arrived on the scene in record time and found plenty of fire, which was quickly quenched without any serious damage to the house.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Would you like to visit Shanghai, China? If so, plan to see "The Tea House of Sing Lo," an operetta on Friday or Saturday evenings, Dec. 9 and 10, at the Taneytown High School.

The operetta is in two acts and the scene is the Garden of the Tea House of Sing Lo, in Shanghai, China. The story is as follows:

Business is dull at the Tea House of Sing Lo, due to the conservatism of the owner, who detests modern advertising methods. J. Mortimer Maxwell, proprietor of "Sho-Glo" Electric Signs, arrives to capture the China market, accompanied by his wife, his daughter, June, and his salesman, Bert McKee, who aspires to win June's hand. Goaded by Bert Maxwell agrees to the marriage provided Bert proves his business mettle by selling a sign to Sing Lo, who has given orders to have all salesmen thrown out. June suggests to Sing Lo's daughters the idea of increasing business by interesting fashionable patrons, and recommends a reception in honor of the new American Consul, Honorable Alexander Appletree. Bert is mistaken for the Consul, and is entertained with elaborate ceremony at the Tea House; while Appletree, arriving later, is thrown out by the porter. Bert insists on an electric sign, and Sing Lo, fearing he will lose the favor of the supposed Consul, reluctantly departs from the customs of his ancestors and signs the proffered contract. Bert wins his bride, the real Consul is placated because of Sing Lo's progressive business policy, and the prosperity of the Tea House is assured.

In addition to the cast of nine principals, which were announced in this paper last week, the cast is as follows:

Choruses: Tea Girls; Jean Frailey, Catherine Stuller, Mary Ella Cutsall, Charlotte King, Mildred Baumgardner, Agnes Elliot, Freda Stambaugh, Charlotte Hess.

Natives: Anna Stambaugh, Catherine Shriner, Beatrice Angell, Mary Edwards, Dorothea Fridinger, Virginia Ohler, Doris Tracey, Eileen Henze. Chinamen: John Eckard, LeRoy Eckert, Robert Rinehart, Ambrose Hess.

Chop Stick Chorus: Fred Bower, Richard Mehring, Francis Edwards, Norville Welty, Donald Myers, Myron Tracey, Norville Baumgardner, Robert Lambert, Arnold Graham.

Tourists: Ellen Hess, Mildred Martin, Arlene Nusbaum, Catherine Hess, Helen Kiser, Nellie Smith, Catherine Baker, Homer Myers, Francis Elliot, Fred Smith, Edward Reid, Wilbur Hubbard, Roland Stonesifer, Fern Smith.

The business staff includes: Stage

managers: Thurston Putman, Harry Shirk, Fern Smith and Walter Brown. Advertising managers: Wilbur Hubbard, Ludean Bankard. Ticket sales managers: Betty Ott, Eleanor Kephart.

Miss Olivia Angell, of Union Bridge is substituting for Miss Molly Wheatley, who is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer.

Miss Esther Crouse attended a Third Grade Teachers Conference at New Windsor, on Tuesday. Misses Etta Adams and Mary Hall attended a Primary Teachers Conference at Manchester, on Wednesday.

Attend the Declamation Contest at Westminster, tonight, and support our contestants: Emma Graham and Francis Elliot.

DON'T RUN THIS RISK.

One frosty night last week, Jack Martin—that isn't his real name, but it will do as well as any other—decided to do some tinkering on his automobile. The radiator, in particular, needed to be drained, and various other things needed to be attended to.

Knowing the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, he kept the doors of the garage open while he worked. He fixed his soda solution, poured it into the radiator and started the engine, to warm up the water. Then he crawled underneath the machine and began tightening some of the screws. He realized suddenly that he was getting light-headed. He crawled out from under the machine and started toward the open door. He collapsed before he reached it; fell; cut his mouth against the fender and lay there completely unconscious.

A boy of seventeen passed by on his way to study his lessons with a school chum. Chemistry happens to be one of the boy's favorite studies—especially the laboratory stuff, and the queer things that gases can do to you.

He saw the light in the garage; looked in; saw the figure collapsed over the fender; and heard the engine running.

He called for help, but Jack's family were all in the front of the house and nobody heard him. He didn't wait a second. He picked up Jack, dragged and carried him out into the air; laid him on his face on the pavement—this happened in Baltimore City—bent the arm farthest away and rested Jack's face on his hand; stretched out the other arm at full length over his head—this took less time than it takes to tell it—straddled Jack's body and began pressing his ribs in and out, to force oxygen into his lungs.

Meanwhile, he kept his eyes open for passing machines. One came along; and the driver lifted their still unconscious burden into the car and rushed him into a nearby hospital. The hospital doctors pumped oxygen from a tank into Jack's lungs for forty-five minutes before he came to.

"This is a true story," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said in telling it. "It happened to a member of the staff of the State Department of Health. It shows more strongly than anything I can say that it isn't safe to do work of any sort, on an automobile, a truck, a motorcycle, or on any other motor-driven vehicle, indoors, while the engine is running, even though the doors are open.


"Carbon monoxide, the gas generated in the exhaust of the engine, is colorless and odorless. It is a deadly poison. It gives no warning. It did not get in its deadly work this time, because the door was open, a certain amount of fresh air got in, and the boy, who knew what to do and did it, came along at that moment.

"As to the Boy," Dr. Riley said, "that's the kind we raise in this country. We have reason to be proud of them."

A conceited master of ceremonies in introducing a speaker, said; "I assure you he is not so great a fool as he seems," to which the speaker replied, "therein exists the difference between me and my friend."

Amateur meteorologist says muskrats are preparing for an open winter. A lot of them prepared for it earlier in the year when they shed their fur to make sealskin coats.

A great many pairs of shoes are worn out before a man does all he says he can do.



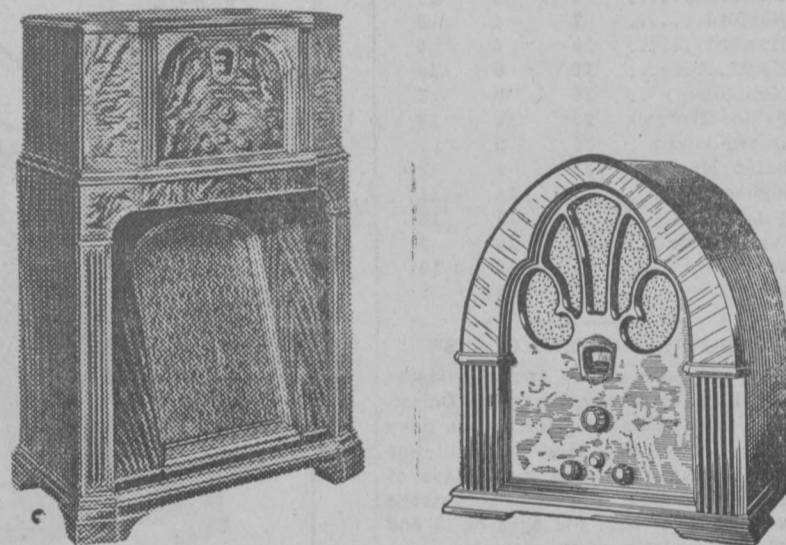
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TANEYTOWN, M.D.

"New Radios For Old"

Yes, believe your eyes. We mean just what we say, and no strings to this unheard of offer.



Buy this Model 91X Philco board, with inclined sounding board, twin speakers, shadow tuning, high efficiency tubes, for the regular price of \$100

And get this Philco Junior Model 80-B Electric Radio with dynamic speaker, in exchange for your old radio set, regardless of age or condition.

This is not a cut price sale on obsolete or distress merchandise, but 1932-33 radio sets fresh from the gigantic Philco Radio Factory.

As this offer is limited, come in, write or telephone at once, as the supply is limited.

Here is your opportunity to own two up-to-date Radios for the price of one.

Don't miss the best part of the many wonderful programs on the air by using an obsolete radio.



The Sale of Bank Stock

Advertised for Dec. 3rd, by D. W. GARNER, Agt.,

has been RE-CALLED

—the Stock having been sold at private sale, on private terms.

"Try The Drug Store First"

For Christmas Shoppers

Look over what we have to offer before purchasing

KODAKS, BIBLES, STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GAMES, CANDY, TOILET ARTICLES, PENCIL SETS, KODAK ALBUMS, ETC., ETC.

McKINNEY'S PHARMACY

Someone raises the question as to why so many newly married couples go to Niagara to see the falls, and we presume the answer is, that's where they are.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat49@	.49
Corn, old40@	.40
Corn, new30@	.30

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



This year, give gifts that will be useful to the receiver for then the sentiment will remain with the recipient long after the Christmas season has passed. You will find in our large Christmas stock just the gifts that will express the sentiment desired.

FOR WOMEN—Choose from these

- Box of Pretty Handkerchiefs.
- Fancy Alarm Clock.
- Fancy Table Scarfs.
- Embroidered Luncheon Set.
- Service Weight Silk Hose.
- Chamoisette Gloves.
- Coty's or Evening of Paris Face Powder.
- Comb and Brush Set.
- Silk Underwear.
- Fountain Pens.
- Fancy Towel Sets.
- Electric Mantle Clock.
- Pretty Fancy Cushions.
- Pair of Wool Bed Blankets.
- Silver Plated Silverware.
- Electric Boudoir Lamps.
- Chiffon Silk Hose.
- Boudoir Slippers.
- Bed Spreads.
- Pocket Books.

FOR A MAN, Choose

- Bill Folds.
- Box of Cigars.
- Fancy Neckties.
- Dress Shirts.
- Flash Lights.
- Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Leather Belts.
- Fancy Suspenders.
- Pajamas.
- Dress Gloves.
- Box Van Heusen Collars.
- Umbrellas.
- Bedroom Slippers.
- Waterman Eversharp Pencil.
- Playing Cards.
- Shaving Kits.
- Fancy Silk Hose.
- Dress Shoes.
- Dress Hats.
- Underwear.

FOR BOYS, Choose

- Fancy Sweaters.
- Fountain Pen.
- Flashlight.
- Gloves.
- Dress Shirts.
- Dress Gloves.
- Pocket Ben Watch.
- Golf Hose.
- Dress Caps.

FOR THE GIRL, Choose

- Bottle of Perfume.
- Box Handkerchiefs.
- Compacts.
- Comb and Brush Set.
- Boudoir Slippers.
- Berets.
- Beads.
- Silk Hose.
- Fancy Dishes.

TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Story Books. | Balls. |
| Dolls. | Drums. |
| Sets of Dishes. | Horns. |
| Paint Books. | Water Colors. |
| Blocks. | Tinker Toys. |
| Automobiles. | Games. |
| Tree Ornaments. | Pencils. |
| Companion Sets. | Tablets. |
| Book Satchels. | Rubber Toys. |

Our Grocery Department

Is also well supplied with merchandise for the Christmas season. First quality merchandise at prices that are hard to beat.

2-LB. CAN GOOD COCOA, 16c

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----------------------|------------|
| 1 lb Can Ariel Club Coffee | 33c | Cake Bakers Chocolate | 1/2 lb 20c |
| 3 Packs Jello | | 23c 3 lbs Soup Beans | 10c |

CAN SANI FLUSH, 19c

- | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| Can Crisco | 19c | 1 lb Crouse's Hominy | 3c |
| 2 Packs Noodles | 15c | 3 lbs Prunes | 14c |

2 LARGE CANS PRUNES, 25c

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------|-------------------------|----------|
| Large Pecans | per lb 25c | Diamond English Walnuts | 1 lb 25c |
| Fancy Figs | per lb 25c | 1-lb Dates | 12c |
| Pack Currants | 15c | White Raisins | 1 lb 12c |

1 PACK BISQUICK, 28c

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|-----|
| XXXX Sugar | per lb 6c | 12-oz Can Davis Baking Pow- | 22c |
| Pack Pillsbury Cake Flour | 23c | der Pillsbury Pancake Flour | 10c |

PARTNERSHIP

IF YOU ARE one of our depositors, you are practically one of our partners, we have an interest in your prosperity and you will find us always working in harmony.

Frequent financial counsel is earnestly requested whenever you feel that our advice might be of value.

New Business solicited with a pledge that it will be handled with accuracy, promptness and courtesy.

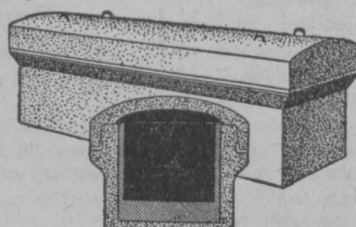
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Automatic-Perfect Seal Concrete BURIAL VAULTS

Both makes of Vaults. Absolute Protection. Ask your undertaker for Babylon's Vaults. They are the best!

Guaranteed Waterproof Asphalt Coated



Demand Protection from your Undertaker

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