

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.

Miss Fay and Thelma Austin, of Detour, spent Sunday with Carmen Austin.

Miss Rosalie Reaver has been confined to her bed, this week, with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Brady, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weybright, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flohr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox.

Mrs. Mary Stover, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, visited Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and family, on Friday, near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, at Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and son, near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess and daughters, Maxine, Louise, Ruth and Estella, visited the former's sister, Miss Nellie Hess, in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Crouse, who was recently operated on at Maryland University Hospital, is getting along well, and is expected home the last of this week or the first of next week.

Taneytown youths are performing real deeds of heroism, by helping to destroy those enemies of freedom and liberty—the pole cats. They are real minute men, volunteering for dangerous service in time of need.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe has been suffering, for a week, from an unusual nerve trouble that has drawn the muscles of his face. It is the history of such cases that in course of a little time, the trouble passes away.

On Thanksgiving Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mail. No window service but Lobby will be open all day.—Harry L. Feaser, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selby and sons, Raymond and Harold, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence and daughter, Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, on Sunday.

We are publishing a pretty little pet squirrel story in this issue, better than some that are written for big pay; and the best of it is, this is not a "story" but a real experience. We trust that many of the boys and girls in the families in which The Record comes, will read it.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, on Sunday, Nov. 18, were: Dr. George M. Baumgardner and friend, Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Charles, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Baxter, son Elmer, of Thurmont; also Mr. Kenneth Baumgardner, of Western Maryland College.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefe, near Mayberry, were: Mrs. Addie Keefe, Miss Mae Turle, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shank and daughter, Hagerstown; Mrs. John Spencer and son Clarence, Waynesboro; Mrs. John Pence and daughter, Naomi; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and children, Naomi, Janette and Benjamin.

Jockey Glen Haines, Pawtucket, R. I., spent several days vacation with his brother Carl Haines and family, near town. Those who spent Sunday at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty, sons Charles and James, daughter Ruth; Orville Riffe and Lillian Singer, of Hampstead; Raymond Riffe and Isabelle Haines, of Gettysburg.

W. W. Seibert, the man who was badly injured on Oct. 15, when he lost control of his auto at the S. H. Mehling farm on the Littlestown-Taneytown road, when it went over the road bank into a gutter below a culvert, died last Sunday night as a result of the injuries. He was 76 years of age. He was returning home from the funeral of Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, when the accident occurred. His home was near Clear Spring, Washington County.

A husking bee took place on Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Frank, near town. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hildebride, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Unger, Mrs. Edward Stuller, Alfred Hildebride, Vernon Flickinger, Louis Boyd, Harry Nussbaum and Laverne Flickinger, all of near town; Mrs. Marion Collins, of Littlestown; Mrs. Minerva Frank and Mrs. L. W. Disney, Baltimore. An oyster dinner was served by the hostess.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

KEEP TO THE RIGHT ON CURVES

Many Accidents Due to Driving on Wrong Side of Road.

The stark horror of last week's motor vehicle tragedies should prove a sobering influence on drivers who are inclined to take chances—is the view of officials of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland.

"While the actual number of fatalities probably was no greater than in any comparable period," said Albert E. Buckley, Manager of the Club, "the horror was magnified by the manner in which victims met their death. Cremation of seven persons in one crash in western Pennsylvania was a gruesome climax to a week of highway killings.

"The holocaust illustrates more clearly than any example we have heretofore cited the fearsome possibilities inherent in the prevalent but indefensible practice of driving on the wrong side of the road. According to police report of the tragedy, one car swung wide to the left in rounding a curve, crashing headlong into another, which apparently was proceeding lawfully and carefully on its own side of the highway.

"The point we wish to stress—and it cannot be over-emphasized—is that similar highway tragedies are averted daily by only the narrowest of margins. Split seconds in time and inches in space are all that stand between motorists and swift death when drivers violate the fundamental rule of keeping to the right on curves.

"No motorists have a right, either in law or reason, to assume that no car is approaching from the opposite direction when he drives around a curve. There is only one safe rule—keep to the right."

MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING WANTED.

The family department of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society is making an urgent appeal for men's and boys' clothing. The society is in drastic and immediate need of these garments to meet requests for such clothing to be used during the coming winter. This includes both men and boys under and outer clothing. Persons having garments to donate for this purpose, should take them as soon as possible to the headquarters of the Society, located at 84 E. Main St., Westminster, or in the case that they are unable to deliver them to the Society, arrangements will be made for them to be collected by phoning headquarters, the number of which is 248.

Persons in other sections of the county may give their donations of clothing to their respective district chairman. It is hoped by the Society that the practice of giving clothing and other articles to outside charity organizations by Carroll Countians will be discontinued. Doubtless these charity organizations from Baltimore or elsewhere are worthy of support, but the Society wishes to encourage the giving of donations in Westminster and the County to be kept for use within their own territory.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN IN REFORMED CHURCH.

The annual Thank-offering service will be held in the Reformed Church, Nov. 25, at 7:30. All persons having thank-offering boxes are requested to bring them at that time.

At the service, the most imposing pageant ever held in the church will be rendered. The pageant, "The Sale of the World's Children" includes the children of the world of all races, colors and conditions. No reservations—every child must be sold. Among those who will bid on the children are the following:

Pleasure, Lucile Wantz; Queen of Vanity Fair, Ludean Bankard; Child Labor, Mary Shriver; Ambition, Mrs. Bowman; Free Thinker, Mr. Bowman; Riches, Catherine Shorner; Graft, Edward Reid; Crime, Edgar Essig; Ex-King Alcohol, Murray Baumgardner; Law, Franklin Baker; Christianity, Ruth Stambaugh; Auctioneer, Ray Shiner; Crier of Sale, George Motter; Spirit of Childhood, Freda Stambaugh; Prologue, Anna Stambaugh; and 12 small children.

Special music. In this pageant, truths are portrayed that every mother, as well as every child, young or old, should witness. Everybody invited.

PROCESSING TAX ON HOGS.

According to information received through the Secretary of Agriculture, the processing tax on pork will still be collected this year. The company or individual slaughtering the hog or hogs is considered the processor, and would have to pay the tax of \$2.25 per hundred.

Mr. D. G. Wilson, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Department, will be in the office of the County Agent on Tuesday, November 27, 1934, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. for the purpose of explaining and discussing with farmers the actual policies of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

L. C. BURNS, County Agent.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE APPOINTED.

Miss Marguerite Gaither, whose home is in Union Bridge, has been given a position as public health nurse for Carroll County. Her appointment comes from the United States Public Health Service, and her entire compensation comes from that source. Arrangements have been made for her individual transportation, which will make it possible to do more intensive health work in the county.

IMPORTANT TASKS FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Wise Judgment required on the part of Law-makers.

There are a number of important measures to come before the legislature, this winter. The most important of these is relief legislation for the unemployed. Unquestionably, more funds for this cause must be found from some source. Many are of the opinion that it is a Federal, rather than state question, and that some of the Federal expenditures are too expensive to keep going, and that some objects for which millions are being spent do not represent real need.

The roads question will undoubtedly come up, as sentiment is strong against State Roads Commission control of unimproved County roads, and that they should be turned back to the counties. There are good arguments on both sides of this question. County road building, for instance, would require a great deal of experience equipment.

An effort will be made to return the salaries of school teachers to the pay received in 1932 when reductions of 10 percent and 15 percent were made. The expense management of schools may be gone into, in general, but salaries will hardly be increased at this session.

The liquor laws of the State are unsatisfactory, both as to taxes and licenses, and enforcement laws have not produced beneficial results such as were promised and expected. This is particularly true in drunken driver cases.

The election laws are far from satisfactory, especially considering the long delays in counting ballots, and many hold to the opinion that the ballot itself should be simplified and a form adopted that will make voting an easy task, and less a puzzle.

The pay of members of the legislature is almost sure to come up again, although increased pay has been defeated twice. \$5.00 a day for completed law-makers, is a ridiculously small sum by comparison with state pay for much less important service.

Now that the Governorship has been lost for four years, perhaps, perhaps efforts will be made to legislate out of existence, a lot of the power that Gov. Ritchie exercised, so that Gov. Nice may not build up a "machine," so-called, of individual power.

THE 1935 AUTO TAGS.

Application blanks for 1935 Maryland automobile tags which may be displayed one month hence, are expected to be mailed to motorists next week. They must be filled in and returned to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles with the correct fee for new tags.

Before the Commissioner will permit new plates to be issued, the motor vehicle for which the tags are intended, must first be inspected at an approved inspection station, the number of which station must be given on the application for tags, and the question regarding the inspection must be answered "yes."

The inspection season opened on November 1st, and will be continued until November 30th, when all cars must be inspected. Cars on the road after November 30th, which have not been inspected, may be ordered off the highways by state police, and within a few days it is expected that motorists on highways whose cars do not carry the inspection sticker, will be carried by police to attend to the matter at once.

The new 1935 license plates will be the reverse of last year's colors, with blue numerals on a white background. The tags may not be displayed before December 15th, but must be affixed by January 1st.

The fee for the new tags will remain the same as heretofore—\$2 cents per horsepower, with quarterly reductions in the fee for those who may wish to defer the matter of obtaining new tags until later next year.

COBLENTZ TO BE TRIED.

The State Court of Appeals, on Wednesday, ruled that Emory L. Coblentz, president of the defunct Central Trust Company of Maryland, must now stand trial for fraudulent corporate misrepresentation. After various trials, sentences, appeals and reversed decisions.

The higher court remanded the case to Baltimore, for trial, and it will likely come up some time this winter. Judges Bond, Offutt and Sloan concurred in the opinion, and Judge Adkins dissented.

A SQUIRREL STORY

Written by Geo. Edward Waltz, formerly of near Uniontown.

The following nice little story, written by Geo. Edward Waltz, of Plainfield, N. J., formerly of near Uniontown, this county, has been clipped from the Plainfield, N. J., Courier News. Mr. Waltz is evidently a lover of the out-of-doors and especially interested in its inhabitants.

The story is unusual, for our news columns, but there is so much in it that should appeal to our best impulses, that we take the liberty of publishing it. We commend it especially to parents and young children, as it is in reality directed to the kind-hearted to care for our interesting animal life.

"Our place," writes Mr. Waltz, "adjoins a woods where much wild life still abounds, and naturally some of its denizens overrun our property. Last year among the squirrels flitting around our trees we noticed one that had a lump on its forehead.

"We singled this one out to feed and in a surprisingly short time it was eating peanuts out of our hands. We could see where a single shot grain had been imbedded in its skull, causing the lump. Eventually this healed over but the hair came in pure white.

"This gave the squirrel a peculiar squinting appearance, resembling the old-time caricature of 'Paddy from Ireland.' Obviously then we named it 'Pat.' It quickly learned to respond to its name and would come scurrying to the fond mother and there the babies feed it.

"A few weeks later we decided that the name was a misnomer one morning when 'Pat' came spraddling up from the woods with four little fuzzy-tailed babies trailing after. A nest of green twigs was soon provided by the fond mother and there the babies were left for us to look after.

We now had five months to feed instead of one and the babies soon became as tame as the mother. The regulation rations for the family consisted of five pounds of peanuts a week besides all our store of hazel nuts, walnuts and hickory nuts.

"Faking warning from our previous mistake in the choice of names, we avoided sex and named them Blacknose, Fuzzy, Wuzzy and Razzle. The little ones played around the base of trees, chasing one another, wrestling and biting each other like kittens.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PLAY AT BLUE RIDGE.

The dramatic club of Blue Ridge College will present "My Son," by Martha Stanley, on Tuesday evening, November 27, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"My Son" is a stirring three-act drama, the scene of which is laid in the sea-coast town of Cape Cod, Massachusetts. The theme centers around the efforts of a mother to save her son from temptation and to encourage in him a strong character. The conflict of emotion and will is largely within the mother herself, although the struggle includes her son. The play requires extraordinary acting, since humor, pathos, and drama are all vital elements of it.

The leading characters are Ana Silva which is portrayed by Anne Carter, Baltimore. Other characters are: Bragilio Silva, Eugene Radcliffe, Upper Marlboro; Betty Smith, Phyllis Gross, Sharpsburg; Hattie Smith, Nellie Hoffman, Baldwin; Felipe Vargas, Milton Reuhl, Baltimore; Captain Joe Bamby, Charles Warfield, Sykesville; Rosa Pina, Anna Strickland, Snow Hill; Ellery Parker, Chas. Tissue, Somersfield, Pa.; and Ezra, Raymond Long, Williamsport. Miss Orpha Wellman is the director.

SONG SERVICE AT GRACEHAM.

The annual song service sponsored by the Adult Bible Class of the Moravian Church, at Graceham, on Sunday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of Whetstone Male Quartette and a 12-piece orchestra, all of Waynesboro. A male quartet from Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, under the direction of Prof. Nevins Fisher. The guest speaker will be Prof. J. E. Biehl, of Frederick.

A community male chorus will render a number of favorite hymns. Make your plans to spend Sunday evening with us. This is the oldest Moravian Church in Maryland. It is 176 years old. The pastor, Rev. E. D. Bender, extends you a cordial invitation to be with us.—J. B. Pittinger, Teacher of the Adult Class.

The Record Office will be closed on THANKSGIVING DAY. Correspondents, and others, please be a full day earlier with letters or advertising.

CASES TRIED IN CARROLL COUNTY COURT

Very Few Cases of Major Importance this Term.

In the case of Louisa A. Poole charged with driving an auto while under the influence of liquor and with no operator's license, appealed from the decision of Police Justice Benson, the jury failed to agree, and case continued to February term.

Leon P. Miller, Lineboro, before jury, on appeal from Justice Benson, charged with driving an auto while under the influence of liquor, verdict not guilty.

Harry R. Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg, before court, was found guilty of the larceny of a plow the property of his brother-in-law. Case was appealed from Justice John H. Shirk, Taneytown. Sentenced to serve 20 days in Carroll county jail.

Civil appeal case from Justice of the Peace, Edward Case, tried before court, verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$50.00. Mrs. Annie Caples, plaintiff, testified that her grand-daughter, Mrs. Roland Dell had failed to pay back a loan of \$50.00 made in 1932.

A case of unusual interest, this week, was that of George Miller, 19-year-old farm boy, who were charged with burning the barn of his cousin, Norman Miller, near Union Mills, on Sept. 4. Miller had signed a statement that he had burned the building, after turning out the live stock, and that he had done so through fear that his half-sister, Mrs. Chronister, would bewitch him.

He afterward retracted his confession, saying he was scared, partly acknowledging that he had been taught to believe witchcraft ever since he was a boy. He also explained in his statement that Mrs. Chronister was "mad at" Norman Miller's because her husband had been visiting their daughter. The court adjudged Miller to be guilty, but deferred sentence. Mrs. Chronister flatly denied having made any threats, as charged.

Thomas O'Farrell, Westminster, was acquitted by the jury of a charge of man-slaughter connected with the death of Miss Oda Miller, Greenmount, in an auto accident, O'Farrell having been driving a car that figured in the accident. The jury considered the case for four hours.

Norman A. Spahr, tried before the Court on the charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, his car colliding with one driven by Edgar D. Fowble. Spahr pleaded guilty, but asked for the leniency of the court. The judgment of the court was that he pay a fine of \$250, and serve three months in jail, and on payment of fine and costs, sentence to be suspended.

State of Maryland vs H. LeRoy Nott. Carrying concealed weapon. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

State of Md. vs Clarence P. Nott. Carrying concealed weapon. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

State of Md. vs J. F. Nott. Carrying concealed weapon. Tried before the Court. Finding guilty. Fined \$10.00 and costs. Fine and costs paid.

Charles B. Reaver vs State of Md. Violating motor vehicle laws. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

State of Md. vs Norman E. Reaver. Larceny. Tried before the Court. Finding guilty. Sentence suspended.

State of Md. vs Laverne Miller. Assault. Trial by Jury. Verdict not guilty.

Leon P. Miller vs State of Md. Violating motor vehicle laws. Trial by Jury. Verdict not guilty.

Grace Davidson vs State of Md. Disorderly conduct. Quashed.

Louise Autz vs State of Md. Violating motor vehicle laws. Trial by Jury. Jury disagreed and case continued.

State of Md. vs Theo. Gilchrist. Stealing. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

Annie Caples vs Roland Dell. Assumpsit. Tried before the Court. Finding for plaintiff in the sum of \$50.00.

Norman A. Spahr vs State of Md. Violating motor vehicle laws. Tried before the Court. Finding guilty. Fined \$250 and costs of suit. Fine and costs paid.

Gladys V. Smith vs State of Md. Violating motor vehicle laws. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

State of Md. vs Thos. O'Farrell. Manslaughter. Trial by Jury. Verdict not guilty.

State of Md. vs Geo. W. Fair. Non-support. Tried before the Court. Finding guilty. Sentenced to pay \$2.00 per week for support of son.

State of Md. vs Clarence E. Smith. Perjury. Tried before the Court. Finding guilty. Sentence suspended.

State of Md. vs Woodrow Lambert. Larceny. Tried before the Court. Finding not guilty.

State of Md. vs George Miller. Arson. Trial by Jury. Verdict guilty.

State of Md. vs Chas. E. Owings. False pretenses. Trial by Jury. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of 2 years.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU.

The Red Cross needs your help to bring Relief to millions in distress; Swept by disaster, suffering, From ills that you can help make less.

Come, join the ranks, on you depends The making of a chain so great, O mighty in its strength, that lends A helping hand from state to state. The Red Cross needs you, heed her plea.

The urgent call brooks no delay; The need for help; enroll today. On every hand, nearby, we see —Sara Roberta Getty.

FOOTBALL THANKSGIVING DAY IN WESTMINSTER.

Extensive preparations are being made for the occasion of the Western Maryland Alumni Homecoming football game with Mt. St. Mary's to be held on Hoffa field, Westminster, on Thanksgiving afternoon.

A parade will precede the game and a number of musical organizations have been invited to participate and to attend the contest.

Western Maryland's new 40-piece band, led by its sensational drum major, Frank Brown, of course will occupy the center of the music stage. Nothing like Brown's antics have been seen in this section. He throws the baton high in the air and all around never missing a step and never stopping the twirling of his stick while he is moving.

The game promises to be more interesting than originally was anticipated. Western Maryland plays two games in three days, and two days after that Mt. St. Mary's game it has to encounter the powerful Georgetown University team in the Baltimore Stadium. Such a schedule calls for ragged constitutions, but Western Maryland's Senior team, led by Bill Shepherd, the high point scorer of the United States is expected to be able to meet the tests. 19 Seniors play their last home game on Hoffa Field on Thanksgiving afternoon. The same 19 Seniors two days later play their last game for Western Maryland. Western Maryland has not been defeated this year and rates among the first twenty teams in the entire United States. In the Mt. St. Mary's game, Captain Shepherd should clinch his position as the leading point scorer of the country for 1934.

The Harlow system of play is adapted to the material available and seasoned men such as these insure football at its best. About everything that a football team can do is done by the terror team.

Many alumni are expected to return to College Hill for the Thanksgiving festivities. In addition to the game a special Thanksgiving dinner is being served at Carroll Inn and this will be followed by the presentation of the Kaufman and Ferber comedy, "Minick," in Alumni Hall Thanksgiving night by the College players. The people of Carroll County are indicating their appreciation of the College's establishing a top price for the Thanksgiving game of 50c and the letting in of school children up to 16 years of age for 10c. It is expected that the largest crowd ever to attend a function on Hoffa field will be present at the game.

SHOOTS WOMAN, THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

Harry G. Bush shot and killed himself, at his boarding house, in Union Bridge, on Sunday afternoon, after having shot Mrs. Ovis Strohl, with whom he boarded. Mrs. Strohl is at the Maryland General Hospital with two bullet wounds in her abdomen, and may recover.

Bush had been in the employ of the P. R. R. as an engineer, until six or seven months ago when he became ill; but had recovered sufficiently to plan leaving Union Bridge for Baltimore, Sunday evening, to start work in the P. R. R. yards there, and was all dressed to go when he apparently made up his mind quickly to do the shooting.

Both parties to the affair were divorced, with Bush's former wife living in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Strohl's former husband living in Allentown. There were no witnesses to the shooting, Mrs. Strohl claiming that she did not know why Bush shot her. He had been boarding with Mrs. Strohl for about eight years.

Bush's body was shipped to Philadelphia, on Wednesday, for burial. Two sons survive: John T. Bush, of Philadelphia, and Harry Bush, Wilmington.

Random Thoughts

CHANGING OUR MIND.

Sometimes we say "we have changed our minds" relative to a certain thing, or policy. Have we really "changed our mind" or have we only adopted a plausible excuse for wanting to change it. Sometimes we change our mind because we think "it pays" to do so. In such cases, the "mind" has little to do with the change, but our "will" has all to do with it.

As a rule, our mind represents conscience, and conscience may be stilled, but is rarely changed. Of course, there are times when our mind should change, for mind represents mental reasoning, and this is the product of education, experience, or evidence.

But, we are in danger, when, lawyer-like, or debates-like, we will take either side of a question and defend it whether our mind concurs or not, or whether conscience is alive or not. Actually, we cannot faithfully serve two masters who are opposing forces. We might as well say we can tell the truth, in each of two different stories.

Mind-changing is dangerous because it may become habitual. Liars are made of such raw material. We dare not say "yes" when conscience says "no," and expect to hold a good reputation for honesty and trustworthiness. If we have a mind of our own, it should stay ours, unless new evidence demands a change—and we must be sure of the evidence.

P. B. E.

Thanksgiving Day

This is the great day on which all may give thanks, for something. Perhaps a few may wonder what they should give thanks for. Perhaps now they are far from being in comfort, physically or financially; but there must have been in days gone by, somewhere in their lives, when they had many occasions for thankfulness; and even present ills might be worse.

Life is full of opportunities. Some may not have made the most nor best of them. Or, we may have been unfortunate because of faults other than our own. We can not always have what we want, and sometimes we want that which is not good for us, or that we do not deserve, and we can even be thankful for that.

The most of us can at least be thankful for friends, for ability to work, for the wonderful experiences of life. We have had many of God's blessings, that we hardly appreciated, and we have escaped continuous trials. We must not overlook the fact that we have had many blessings that others have not had.

Let us count our blessings, rather than our ills, and forget not that God is our friend and comforter if we but seek for that comfort that passeth all understanding; and that we may, if we will, end our days in faith and confidence in Him.

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 8th., 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.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934.

DANGEROUS ECONOMY.

True to form, Carroll County voted down two amendments to the constitution of the state. This habit is becoming chronic, and without much consideration of the merits of the amendments; and this is not a display of intelligence, for it is not to be assumed that the Constitution is not so perfect as never to need amendment.

The amendment that would have increased the pay of members of the Legislature, is a case in point. Sometimes we lose, when we think we save; and just now the feeling is strong against increasing public expenditures. But, it must be seriously remembered that members of the Legislature make our laws, which is very important business; and \$5.00 per day out of which expenses must be paid—is next to no pay at all for law-making.

The saving feature connected with the job is that it comes in three winter months when not much outdoor work can be done; but, how about indoor men for the job? Their work is as important in these months as at any other time. But it can be said, there are always men willing to serve at present pay, why pay more?

But, this is dodging the question. It is rather remarkable, we think, that reasonably good representative men are willing to spend three months at Annapolis, and at the end of the term, have very little left to show for their work.

The important question to ask, is, might not the state get even better men for law-making than those we get? Should we not make the job worthy of the consideration of the very best men we have in the state, and not turn it over to those who are willing to do the best they can, and to a comparatively few leaders who shape the most of our legislation?

There are but few among those whom we elect, that are not worth more than we pay them—more pay for what we ask and expect from them. This sort of an amendment should not be dropped, even though it has been at least twice defeated. The voters of the state must not continue to keep the pay down, and conclude that they have saved a lot of money in expenses. "The laborer is worthy of his hire" and the best of laborers should be invited to become our law-makers.

And again, we say that the state is lucky to get good men to serve; but "luck" is not to be depended on to last forever, and least of all in the making of our laws. The amendment should possibly be for \$7.50 a day—an increase of 50 percent—\$5.00 a day is not a creditable amount.

COUNTING THE BALLOTS.

There can be only one conclusion with reference to the counting of ballots in Maryland, and that is that it is too slow and too arduous task for a single set of officials. There are two, if not three, remedies. The first, simplest and least expensive, would be a return to the privilege of voting a straight ballot with one X mark. In this case the officials would, on calling "straight Republican" or "straight Democratic" simply enter a tally mark following each name, without the tiresome necessity of calling each name.

The second would be the appointment of a set of Judges and Clerks to engage in the count during the progress of voting. This would add expense, but would result in the totals being known very shortly after the close of the polls. The third, and least desirable and most expensive, would be the introduction of voting machines.

A fourth consideration would be, a more careful selection of election officials, taking into account their ability to hear and see well, and to be expert in making plain figures, and in general clerical work. We believe that this, and a simplified form of ballot would produce sufficient improvement to remove most of the complaint attached to the present system.

No set of men can work a day and night, and perhaps part of another day, and do correct work of this sort, rapidly. Both physical and mental faculties tire of such a task, and especially so with men not daily accustomed to indoor clerical work.

The question is a very serious one for another reason; and that is, the absolute correctness of the total vote of a county, or ward, is at present very much in doubt, in case of a close vote. Majority sentiment is not surely represented under our present system, even by so-called "official" vote totals.

A REMEDY WANTED.

Unemployment insurance, rather than old age pensions, appears assured by the next Congress. The details of the measure have not yet been decided on, but one of the objects of the bill will be to relieve cities of the burden of supporting unemployed, and it is said to be backed by the President. Certainly, there seems no doubt that the unemployment situation is no better than it was a year ago.

One suggestion is that the State Legislatures, this winter, be urged to agree on some uniform plan of supplying relief that will equalize the burden that evidently must be met in some equitable way, whether Federal or State, or the two in co-operation.

But, just meeting it for the winter leaves no assurance that the same condition will not grow worse, and require meeting by some form of taxation indefinitely; and this must raise the question, whether or not there may not be some reason why work is not to be had, that should be removed.

The depression and unemployment were not co-incidental with the adoption of the NRA, but it seems true that the NRA has not cured conditions generally, in the industrial world. It can be pointed out, for instance, that farmers are not under NRA regulations, and have little or no difficulty in getting sufficient help, nor is there a notable amount of unemployment in farming sections.

May it not actually be that NRA needs restriction, so far as wages, working hours and price codes are concerned, in order that more help may be employed at wages that will invite more employment, more building, more business? That lower prices, rather than higher ones, is what the country most needs?

Wages per hour, and prices for the products of labor, must be attractive to employers and purchasers, or they will not invest, either in labor or merchandise. In other words, regulated business on the part of government, cannot at the same time compel a corresponding demand for higher priced service to any wide extent.

Organized labor and governmentized regulations cannot compel the unorganized masses—largely the whole buying public—to fall in line with what we are calling regimentation on the part of government. Supply and demand still rules, and will continue to rule, as a natural law.

The NRA to doubt has many good features that should be maintained, but to a more limited degree, if private business is to continue successfully. The government in business, and private management of business, cannot be made work harmoniously together at the same time.

CAR PRESENTED TO CITY.

The 10,000,000th. Chevrolet was presented to the police department of the City of Flint, and officially accepted by Mayor Howard Clifford and Chief of Police James V. Wills. This car, a standard four-door sedan, was placed on display in the lobby of the General Motors building in Detroit, for the remainder of the week. When equipped with radio and loud-speaker systems, it will be used as a safety patrol car in Flint.

Following the completion of the car and its presentation, Chevrolet No. 10,000,000 accompanied a caravan of cars bearing members of the official party from Flint to the General Motors building in Detroit, where a huge birthday cake was displayed in the Chevrolet retail store in the building. The cake, more than seven feet high, was made in ten layers, each representing 1,000,000 chevroleto, and was crowned with 23 candles, one for each year in Chevrolet history.

Mr. Coyle pointed out, in his remarks to the guests, that one of the significant points in Chevrolet history is the fact that it required 11 years to build the first million cars and only 12 years to build the subsequent nine million. According to registration figures, he said, approximately 5,000,000 Chevroleto—50 percent of the total output in the company's history—are licensed and in operation today.

The Maine apple crop has been cut 72 percent as compared with that of 1933, according to a recent survey. This year's probable crop has been estimated at 530,000 bushels.

SIX YEARS AHEAD?

Already, the nation-wide results of the election of 1934 are adjudged to mean that President Roosevelt is sure of re-election in 1936, and that he will therefore be President for at least six years more. Forecasting election results six years ahead, in these times of sudden changes in public sentiment, is very uncertain business. The radical upsets that have occurred, beginning with 1928, must not be forgotten so easily, for nobody can with assurance speak for the voting public, except the voting public itself.

The results in two side by side states—Pennsylvania and Maryland—this year, prove that. In both states the people voted for a "change" and they got it. In smaller divisions, the same sentiment worked in like manner—the "ins" were put out, decisively, and unexpectedly. Voting is not because of party name, or affiliation, these days, and normal party majorities are upset that a few years ago would have been laughed at as being impossible.

President Roosevelt may be re-elected, but it will not be because of this year's balloting having anything to do with it. One election is simply over. The next one will write its own history, depending on what happens within the coming two years. Maryland isn't a Republican state, any more than Pennsylvania is a Democratic state.

DO WE NEED MORE POWER?

The Federal government is carrying on a number of major hydro-electric developments in various parts of the country. Proponents paint glowing pictures of the progress that will come to these areas through an abundant power supply. An interesting commentary on that is provided by the National Coal Association, which has issued a survey, from which following figures are taken, showing just how much the areas involved need more power, whether from public or private plants.

At Boulder Dam, the capacity of existing plants is 43 percent in excess of market demand. When the Federal project begins operating, excess capacity will be 64 percent.

In the Bonneville area, existing plants can produce 36 percent more power than they can sell. Federal capacity will bring the excess to 53 percent.

In the Tennessee Valley, scene of the famous Muscle Shoals development, existing capacity is 55 percent over demand. Federal power will raise this to 72 percent.

At the Grand Coulee, capacity is now 37 percent over the need. The new public plant will up this figure to 77 percent.

In the Loup River region, existing plants can provide 45 percent more power than is wanted. Federal capacity will jump the excess to 47 percent.

A similar situation exists in the other areas of Federal hydro projects, such as Fort Peck and Caspar Alcoa.

Here are the facts—they require no argument. Close to a billion dollars is being spent for something we don't need and apparently can't use—at the expense of private industry, investors and workers employed in private endeavor.—Industrial News Review.

MOSTLY ABOUT THANKSGIVING.

In America "roast turkey" and "Thanksgiving" have become so synonymous that without the first it seems inconceivable that the second could be. And that is fair enough—especially in Maryland, where there are so many turkeys, and where so many people know how to cook. This being so, why wouldn't it be a good idea to have a slogan: "No Thanksgiving for you till you've eaten a turkey!"

But that would rob the feast of its strangeness, its sentiment, its glamour. And there is sentiment! What?

No one, of course, can imagine offering a toast "to sentiment," and then sit down to dine on salt herring. But with a sizzling platter of roast turkey! Then it is easy, natural, inevitable!

And yet that glorious feast has not been without its drawbacks—even tortures!—both before and after! What with having to be a hungry offspring stifling that tantalizing aroma for hours at a time and be cuffed about the ears into the bargain! But it was worth it—and it always will be. And then, isn't it so that the pleasures of realization increase in proportion as the obstacles and uncertainties increase? But if such is the case, then our colonial forebears must have enjoyed their Thanksgiving turkey better than we! But let us see about it. Ask a Maryland turkey grower which he would rather do: grab down a musket from the wall and hie off for a turkey in a 17th. century Virginia swamp, or to nurse a 1934 turkey from the egg to the bake oven on Thanksgiving Day!

The epicures have always held that

turkey "au naturel" was too dry. The colonial housewife got around this difficulty by the process of "larding." In other words, by inserting pieces of salt pork or bacon into the fowl's carcass. It was an improvement upon nature and no doubt the inventor of the process was proud of his ingenuity.

But what would these people think of our modern turkey-raising methods? Of feeds, for instance, which tend to distribute fat and muscle evenly and uniformly through the fowl while it is still on "the hoof?"—S. H. in Md. Farm News.

THE COST OF AUTO TAGS.

Engineers of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland are putting the finishing touches to a report which will show the extent of improvements necessary to give the State a system of highways essential to present and future needs.

William S. Canning, Engineering Director of the Club, has informed Manager Albert E. Buckley that the report, based on the Club's independent survey of Maryland highways, will be ready soon. It will, among other important findings, show the large mileage of highways too narrow for safe travel—heavily traveled roads ranging in width from 14 to 18 feet. Recommendations will include a wide range of improvements, vital among them the elimination of many sharp curves.

Mr. Buckley points out that the State is facing the most serious highway problem in its history. "The question of funds for highway improvements will loom large in the next few months," he said. "Those who profess to believe that motorists' only interest lies in the cost of their tags should now think up some plan of raising funds to provide roads for cars to run on. It is obvious that fewer road improvements can be made if the General Assembly slashes motor fund receipts, and it is equally obvious that motorists must have wider and safer highways."

"Our own observation shows that motorists generally are more interested in good roads than they are in immediate saving in the cost of registration. In final analysis, the question before the next General Assembly stripped of all camouflage, will be simply this:

"Shall the State have modern, safe highways, or shall it content itself with the piecemeal improvements, falling farther and farther behind in the march of progress?"—Keystone Auto Club.

TO GIVE AND TO HAVE.

There are so many highly desirable things that we can secure for ourselves only by giving them away. There is the matter of love. We all long to possess love. Probably there is not a soul alive on earth today, from the highest to the lowest, the kindest to the meanest and most crabbed, who does not, deep down in his heart, wish for love. But how different folks go after it!

You see parents trying to satisfy the hunger of their hearts by attempting to force their children to love them. How impossible! You see young women roughing their cheeks until they are vermillion, painting their lips until they are scarlet, wearing clothes designed more to startle than to please, rapidly giggling and smirking, trying by these means to attract love. How futile! You see older women—and men as well—trying to secure the love they so ardently desire by lavish entertainments and the bestowal of favors. How profitless! Many past middle age try to get love by claiming it as their just due. How useless! Love never yet came at the call of duty.

There is but one way to attract love, and that is by giving it from the depths of a truly loving heart.

Consider the matter of happiness. Everyone wants happiness. But what strangely devious ways many take to secure it, when the straight and simple and only device yet known is that of giving happiness to others. Numerous people pursue change, excitement, pleasure, in the mistaken belief that they will thus arrive at happiness. How foolish! Others think happiness will be theirs if only they possess enough things. How unintelligent! Some expect learning or fame to bring them happiness. How unreasonable! Not even the attainment of wisdom can do it, though wisdom, if questioned, may point the way. Happiness comes only to those who give happiness to others. And the happiness that returns, like the bread that was cast upon the waters, is the happiness that springs from a heart utterly devoid of self-seeking.

How love pours in on happy people! How happiness pours in on loving people! It is as if love and happiness were heavenly twins, destined to walk always hand in hand, blessing and healing wherever they go. Thrice blessed is the person who can give them expression. Such an one walks in beauty, no matter what his lineaments of face and figure, loving and beloved, happy and happiness-giving, all his days.—Young People.



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OIL CLOTH,
New Patterns, 5-4 and 6-4 widths,
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\$5 Was Good Investment
Nampa, Idaho.—J. C. Wilson, a farmer near here, didn't see why he should contribute to the fund for a new city fire truck. Anyway, he gave \$5. The other day his barn, with 27 tons of highly prized hay in a drouth section, caught fire. The truck arrived in record time, and saved his feed.

Limburger Cheese Good Bait
Beloit, Wis.—Hooks baited with limburger cheese are a powerful attractor to Rock river fish, anglers of this vicinity report.

Youth 10, Hits Sawdust Trail With Lion Troupe

Brownsville, Texas.—Manuel King, ten, believed to be the youngest lion tamer in the world, has left with his lions, bound for the sawdust trail. The youthful lion tamer will appear at the Iowa state fair, and then will travel extensively before he comes back to Texas to appear at the Texas state fair at Dallas this fall. Manuel was accompanied by his father, W. A. (Snake) King, internationally known wild-animal dealer. The troupe of lions numbers ten.

Vanity Brings Arrest of Alleged Coat Thief

Boston.—John H. McDonald might have escaped arrest if he had been less vain. Police captured him when he was found in front of a broken shop window of a clothing store. He allegedly was trying on a coat to be sure it fitted properly.

Gopher Snake Chokes Dog
Sonoma, Calif.—A large watch dog encountered more than he could handle when he snapped at a three-foot gopher snake. The reptile wound itself around the dog's neck, choking the animal unconscious. It was some time before the dog could be revived.

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CALIFORNIA TO GET LARGEST TELESCOPE

Palomar Mountain to Be Site of Giant Mirror.

Washington.—Search for a desirable location for an observatory in which to house the world's largest telescope, which will contain a 200-inch mirror, ended recently in the choice by scientists of Palomar mountain, about 50 miles northeast of San Diego, Calif.

"For several years astronomers have been studying the map of the United States for a new observatory site," says the National Geographic society. "They chose Palomar because, according to specialists, it is far enough from the desert on the east and the Pacific ocean on the west to give promise of atmospheric conditions favorable for astronomical studies.

Rises 6,126 Feet.

"Palomar is not one of the giants among mountains of western America. In fact it is not as high as many of the peaks of the eastern United States, for it rises only 6,126 feet above sea level. Nor is it even the highest mountain in Southern California.

"It thrusts its rugged summit above the valleys of Cleveland National forest, a tract 27 miles long and from 5 to 12 miles wide, comprising portions of Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties. Created in 1910 by a reorganization of several earlier forest reserves, Cleveland forest, named for Ex-President Cleveland, includes five mountains in addition to Palomar. The forest was created primarily for watershed protection. It supplies eight reservoirs with a capacity of 125,000,000, 000 gallons. It contains more than 225,000,000 feet of salable timber.

"Before the gold-hungry hordes of 'Forty-Niners' moved their caravans across the western plains and through the passes of the Rockies, Palomar was a favored hunting ground among the Indians of the region. In 1831, Palomar was visited by a white man named Warner. He settled near its slopes, became a naturalized Mexican citizen—California then was Mexican—and a grant of land, including Palomar and its environs was made to him by the Mexican government. From Warner, the Warner Hot Springs near Palomar got their name.

Favorite Camping Site.

"The summit of Palomar is blanketed with a thick growth of timber—cedars, spruces, pines and black oak, in whose shade each year thousands of wanderers hike and ride horseback over narrow, tortuous trails. Many pitch their camps in the brisk air of the summit. Through openings in the thick forest, mountain climbers are rewarded for their fatiguing trek by spectacular views of the country for miles around. Many miles of San Diego county, a veritable flower and vegetable garden, are at their feet. In some places one's viewpoint is atop a ridge whose sides tumble in steep grass-covered slopes for thousands of feet to the valley below.

"The 200-inch telescope mirror to be placed on Palomar will be twice the diameter of the mirror at the Mount Wilson (California) observatory—at present the largest in the world—which has made possible many notable contributions to astronomy. The first attempt to cast the great glass disc for the mirror occurred in the spring of 1934 at Corning, N. Y. The pouring constituted one of the outstanding scientific feats of the year and was witnessed by thousands of scientists and laymen.

"But the huge glass lens was found to have a slight imperfection, so plans have been made to pour a new one. When completed, the mirror will weigh about 18 tons, will reveal billions more stars than can be reflected by the Mount Wilson mirror, and will pierce space to 30 times the distance now possible."

What Is Goat's Meat to

You Is Chevron in Texas

Austin, Texas.—It's "chevon," not goat meat, that the government now is buying and distributing as a part of its surplus commodity distribution. It may be goat meat to most of the recipients, but any Texas goat raiser will tell you it is officially "chevon."

They are asking government agents to so label it in the distribution. "Chevon" was adopted officially as the proper name for goat meat in 1922. Goat raisers then offered a prize for the most suitable name.

Full Grown Buzzard Is

Pet of Tennessee Girl

Winchester, Tenn.—Gabriel, a full-grown buzzard, is the unusual pet of Miss Jewel Wilson. She found the bird in the Cumberland mountains when it was about three months old. He now follows his mistress about the town, flying little by little and skipping along. Gabriel waits outside stores while Miss Wilson shops, roosts atop a chimney and takes several baths daily in a special tub in the Wilson yard.

Riches of Poor Widow

Revealed After Death

Hatfield, Mo.—Mrs. Rachel Hopper had lived the life of a poor widow during the last several years. She was receiving a government pension and wore heavy winter clothes throughout the summer because she apparently was too poverty-stricken to buy new ones.

When she died, however, authorities found \$1,517 in currency sewed up in an undershirt and \$2,168 in cash and bonds hidden in the flour barrel.

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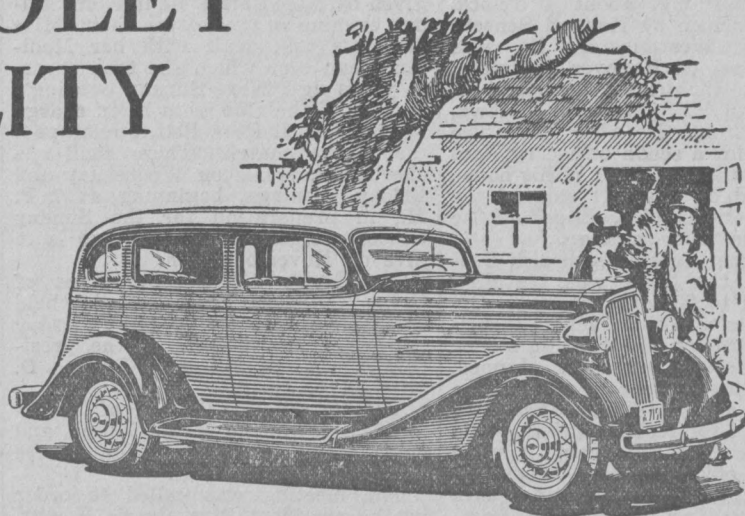
Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

BUILT to the one high standard of Chevrolet quality; combining notable style, performance and stamina—the Standard Chevrolet is nevertheless the world's lowest-priced Six! . . . Features include Body by Fisher; Fisher No Draft Ventilation; Chevrolet valve-in-head engine; weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes. Drive the Standard Chevrolet—now.

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ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

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ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Braying Donkeys

Rout Three Lions

Cape Town, South Africa.—Ambling happily along the road in his donkey cart, a native of Orjiwarongo, southwest Africa, found three lions blocking the way.

Man, donkeys and lions stopped and looked at each other for a minute.

Then with a fighting bray the donkeys charged. The lions stampeded in a panic.

There was no holding the donkeys, who charged just as long as there was any breath left in them. Then they ambled off again as they had been doing before.

Transfer of Duties

"How do you think the stock exchange should be regulated?" "By the Department of Agriculture," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "When dividends or profits get too high a way might be found to plow 'em under."

Ugh!

"May I help you to some boiled rice, Mr. Smith?" asked the landlady of the new lodger.

"No, thank you," replied Smith, fiercely. "Rice is associated with the worst mistake of my life."

Unnecessary

The toothpaste in Sonny's tube was almost gone, and his mother remarked the fact.

"No need to get any more, mom," he asserted airily. "You know summer's here."

The Gentle Art

"What's the noise?" "John, the barber, is shaving himself."

"What's the conversation about?" "He's trying to persuade himself to have a shampoo."

Bum Steer

"I hear you took a disastrous plunge in Wall Street."

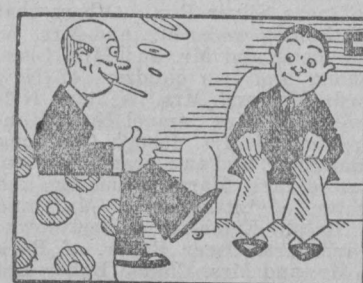
"Yes; I was sort of standing on the edge and some one gave me a tip!"

Brilliant Idea

Prison Warden.—I think I'll have a party for you boys. What kind do you suggest?

Prisoners (all together).—Open house!

NOT TAKING CHANCES



"So you went after the job. I thought you believed that the office should seek the man."

"I do; but this is a fat job, and I thought it would get winded before it reached me."

Insult to Injury

"How much did you say those apples are?" "Fifteen cents a peck."

"What do you think I am—a bird?"

DOUKHOBOR SECT TO REMOVE TO MEXICO

Plan to Dispose of Property in Western Canada.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Doukhobor sect of western Canada, center of many stormy controversies precipitated by its fiery leader, Peter Veregin, is preparing to abandon its rich holdings in Saskatchewan and move to a new "promised land," it was revealed here.

Veregin, the spare, mustached Messiah of the colony of 8,000 persons whose farmlands are among the most productive in Saskatchewan, was in Winnipeg, ostensibly negotiating for migration of his tribe. He was reticent and uncommunicative regarding the Doukhobors' plans, refusing to comment on a report that they would move to a tract in Chihuahua, Mexico, for which it is known he has been negotiating.

Veregin did reveal, however, that the Doukhobors were ready to dispose of their 25,000 acres of land "lock, stock and barrel," possibly the culmination of a hectic series of clashes with governmental restrictions that were marked by nude parades and arrest of Veregin himself.

Veregin, the Sheistkoff (Christ) of the pacifist sect, salaried by all of the faithful, served 18 months in prison on a perjury charge and barely escaped deportation to Russia. He had complained loudly against restrictions that prevented other Doukhobors from all parts of the world from coming to Saskatchewan at will.

It was expected that if the colony moves to Mexico thousands of members in Russia and delegations from Germany, Persia and other countries will join them. Mexican immigration laws are comparatively lenient.

The area in Mexico to which the tribe may move is known as the "La Junta Lands," near San Antonio, and consists of 1,000,000 acres.

The Doukhobors' present holdings are valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Find Meteorites Once Part of Solar System

Berkeley, Calif.—Meteorites, the bits of cosmic matter which stream about through space and sometimes fall flaming to earth, are members of the solar system which holds the sun and the earth.

Experiments using a radium time clock to estimate the age of meteorites were reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Robley D. Evans of the University of California which prove the origin of the shooting stars.

The clock used by the California scientist is the radioactive disintegration of the element uranium into lighter elements, including radium. In the process, atoms of the light gas helium are given off. When a sample of meteoric material is "new" it has little helium in it; when old it may be saturated with the gas. Determining the ratio of helium to radium in a rock sample is a check on its antiquity.

Scientists all over the world, declared Doctor Evans, have now checked the age of about 200 samples of meteoric material. Their age agrees with that of terrestrial rocks—between 100 and 3,000,000,000 years. This shows that earth originated and cosmic materials both have their origin in the solar system.

WIFE RENTS HUBBY FROM HIS MOTHER

Many Strange Marriage Customs Among Malay Tribes.

San Francisco.—In Minangkabau a wife rents a husband from his mother—and he is only permitted to see her secretly and at night.

In the Batak tribes, next door neighbors, the husband buys the wife outright and neither appears in public until their first child is born.

While in Mentawai, wives do the heavy work and no man marries until his children are able to support him in the style to which he is accustomed.

These and other customs among the Malay tribes were discovered by Dr. Edwin M. Loeb, University of California anthropologist, who has returned here after five months spent among the natives.

Among the henpecked husbands of Minangkabau, Doctor Loeb found divorce exceedingly simple. The wife simply was not in her room when the loverlike husband crawled through the window in the dead of night.

In the Batak tribes, however, divorce is unknown. Wives cost too much to be divorced no matter how naughty they may behave. Only if a wife bears no children is she freed from her husband, who is furnished with a new one by the family with no deduction for the trade-in.

The practice of remaining single until his children grow up follows the Mentawai men's stubborn aversion to labor. If a man married before his children were grown, he might have to toil. To avoid this, he eschews the nuptials, leaving the children with their mother's family until they can earn a fair living for him.

Cannibalism was practiced among the Bataks until the Dutch took over the country in 1800, Doctor Loeb reported.

Any enemy of the tribe, be he thief, traitor, or other type of miscreant, was tied to a stake. Then the other members of the tribe danced about him, slicing off strips and eating them.

This practice, Doctor Loeb added, was considered quite humiliating to the victim's relatives.

Minors Need No Permit to Wed in Washington

Wenatchee, Wash.—Marriage between minors, without parental permission, is valid in Washington. Common-law marriages are still permissible.

The state never has, by law, raised the common-law female age from twelve to eighteen and the male age from fourteen to twenty-one.

These and other revelations brought out in an annulment case here recently probably will turn the legislature's activities to a thorough study of the state's marriage and divorce laws when it reconvenes.

L. J. Gemmill, Wenatchee attorney, uncovered a twenty-year-old Supreme court decision holding marriage between minors without parents' permission valid. Gemmill's discovery was supported by Superior Judge W. O. Parr, who agreed that divorce judges today should be governed by a 1914 ruling which never has been amended.

The twenty-year-old decision of the Supreme court reversed a lower court ruling annulling a marriage between minors on the ground neither had permission of parents.

MATA HARI SENT TO DEATH BY COMRADE

"Mlle. Docteur," Dying, Confesses Betrayal.

Berne, Switzerland.—On her death bed Anne-Marie Lesser, notorious "Mlle. Docteur," German spy, revealed how she betrayed the glamorous World war spy, Mata Hari, to her death before a French firing squad.

"Mlle. Docteur" died alone in a sanatorium near Zurich, where she had been under treatment for the narcotic habit. For she had taken drugs to deaden her memory.

Her doctor in the sanatorium was the only person to whom she talked and after her recent death he disclosed for the first time her astonishing story. It was a confession of a woman who stopped at no crime to gain war secrets for Germany.

Doctor's Story.

Here is the doctor's story: "Do you think, doctor, that I should be arrested if I went to France?"

"Certainly not," I replied, "the question would not even arise."

"I should like to go to France," she said, "to see once more all those places where I used to go. I should like also to see Mata Hari's grave; she was one of my victims. I engaged her and it was from me that she obtained all her instructions."

"But one day she told me that she did not want to continue the work. She had had enough or she was afraid, I don't know which. But she wished to be released from her promises."

"For anyone who has trodden that path there is no possibility of retreat. I should not have been able to release her even if I had wanted. I should have been suspected at once. I threatened her, but without success."

"Yes, I had her executed. As was customary, I arranged that the French should receive all the necessary evidence for her arrest."

"And now, doctor, I am going to tell you something which I alone know."

"For a long time, for a very long time, I envied Mata Hari's fate. Her death was easy, I am going to tell you why."

An Easy Death.

"She was condemned to death and was waiting for the end in her cell when a man came to her and said in a low voice:

"Fear nothing, Mata Hari, everything has been arranged for your escape. You will have to go before the firing squad, but that will be a mere formality, the bullets will pass above your head."

"Pretend to be dead, our men will put you on the bier and transport you out of France on a wagon."

"Mata Hari smiled gratefully, and went to what she believed to be the last to be a mock execution, and smiling received the rifle bullets in her heart. She had an easy death."

Anne-Marie began her career as a spy when she was sixteen when, described on her passport as a student at the Beaux Arts of Geneva, she appeared in a little French village in the Vosges which was going to be the scene of certain military maneuvers.

In 1914 there arrived at Brussels a splendid creature with a French name bearing only a vague resemblance to the little student of the Beaux Arts of Geneva.

The beautiful "French woman" was not long getting to know a young lieutenant, Rene Austin.

In the intervals of love-making she painted little pictures, which she sent, via Switzerland, to Berlin, where her chiefs, removing the oils, found underneath tracings of fortresses, guns and gunpits.

Humming Birds Tamed by Missouri Housewife

Kansas City, Mo.—A group of humming birds, most restless and timid of all birds, have been tamed by Mrs. O. M. Evans. It was a feat bird experts told her was impossible.

Mrs. Evans first decided to make friends with the tiny birds—smallest of all feathered creatures—when she noticed several about her flower garden. For weeks she sat in the garden, motionless for long periods. Finally, after several weeks, one bird perched on her hand. It was the beginning between the Evans family and the birds. That was four years ago. Today there are nine humming birds spending their days about the Evans' yard and sometimes in the Evans' home.

The birds return each summer from the South, Mrs. Evans said, and build their nests, about the size of a half dollar, in the bushes about the yard. They will attack any bird, regardless of its size, if it comes too near the nests, she has discovered.

Blindness No Hindrance to Six New Englanders

Boston.—Blindness is no barrier to one girl and five boys who have entered New England colleges.

The girl has enrolled at Hampton institute, while the boys have matriculated at Harvard, Boston college and the New England Conservatory of Music.

All are graduates of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

March Best Wedding Month

Dedham, Mass.—March is the "safest" wedding month if you want your marriage to "take." It was indicated by a study of 200 divorce cases filed here. The number of June marriages, ending in divorce was almost three times that for any other month.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934.

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 Post Mail, west of W. M. R. E., Tuesday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Correspondents should time their letters to reach us on Wednesday morning instead of Thursday morning next week. This is important—otherwise letters may be left out.

FEESERSBURG.

Never more beautiful weather than the past week; every day clear the nights so bright, and Sunday the most perfect of all, with now another bit of Indian Summer—yet some will say they do not like autumn.

Mrs. Bucher John is recovering from the injuries of her auto wreck; though the two sisters with broken bodies who were left in New York State have been suffering greatly.

The devoted sons and daughters of mother Gilbert shower every attention upon her, who is still confined to bed.

Friends who called to see Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Haines at their home in Baltimore on Sunday, found her in a very critical condition, after a season of gradual failing and great weakness.

A number of friends from Mt. Union Church attended the funeral of Willie Utermahlen, on Monday afternoon. Service and burial at Baust Church; and the sympathy of the community is with the family.

There was a good attendance at Sunday School and Preaching Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning but no C. E. meeting in the evening as the young people attended the Thanksgiving and ingathering service in the Lutheran Church, in Uniontown where a musical pageant was rendered.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and sister, Mrs. Edna Koons with L. K. Birely and his sister Sue, spent Tuesday in Frederick on business.

Miss Esther Sentz spent last week with relatives in Baltimore, and her sister, Pauline visited Miss Onedia Keefer over the week-end.

One day last week we had the honor of entertaining a poet and an artist; the one views life in terms of rhyme and reason, and the other extracts beauty from the common things of earth—and sometimes we entertain "angels unawares."

The funeral procession of Mrs. Harvey Harry (nee Lavinia Coleman) who had been in declining health for some time, and died at her home in Union Bridge on Saturday, passed through our town on Tuesday afternoon enroute to Haugh's Church cemetery for burial. Her husband and two grown daughters survive. The family lived in Middleburg for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank have moved from the tenant house on the Jesse Reiser farm to the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Reiser who moved to the former Lynn home in Middleburg with their sister Grace Lynn.

All the houses in our town are illuminated again now that Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian have returned home.

Mrs. Alice Cash Delaplane and daughter, Miss Carmen, of Detour, spent last Tuesday evening with the Birelys.

On Saturday afternoon rehearsals for the Christmas service will begin at Mt. Union. How the years roll on!

The C. E. Society has received an invitation to a Thanksgiving social in the Reformed Church in Westminster on Tuesday, Nov. 27th.

The sound of the rifle is heard in the land on all sides. "Over 3000 hunting licenses issued in Carroll Co." Think of that many men tramping over the country to have a shot at a couple little rabbits—but no one will deny that exercise is good for the human race.

The First Thanksgiving Day of the new Nation in America was Thursday Nov. 26th, 1789. Can we not give hearty thanks when we see "what God hath wrought?" Let us again count our blessings.

Some late Chrysanthemums have withstood the frost and keen winds are blooming profusely outdoors.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Darry Fleagle and son, Clyde, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp, daughter Sarah Jane, sons Melvin and Carroll, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Jr., sons Elwood and Martin, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter Ruth, son, Billy, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.

Kenneth Humbert, spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Formwalt.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were Mrs. Samuel Mann, sons Russell, Norman, Boyd and Samuel, Jr. and daughter, Josephine, and Charles Keeney, Finksburg; Miss Helen Hymiller and Miss Catherine Arnold, Taneytown.

Miss Frances Erb, visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and family.

A corn husking party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elder, Mayberry. Those assisting in husking corn were: Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Mrs. Paul Hymiller, Mrs. Cora Lawyer, Miss Jeanette Lawyer, Miss Mae Hymiller, Calvin Stonaker, Oliver Helmbrecht, George Stonesifer, Sr., Ross Stonesifer and Otto Elder.

LITTLESTOWN.

Two automobiles and a truck were damaged, an electric light pole was snapped off at the base and a state highway route sign was knocked down, when a truck ran wild on Hanover St., Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock. The truck driven by Howard Senseney, 35, of Westminster. He was traveling east on Hanover St., when, according to the drivers version given to policeman H. S. Roberts, of town, the right front tire blew out. The truck first hit a sedan owned by Paul Burgoon, parked in front of his home, then ripped off the left side of the sedan of Melvin Shildt, clipped off the electric pole, then the sign.

Driver was arrested although Senseney said the truck was traveling between 22 to 25 miles an hour. Officer Roberts said the machine traveled 360 feet from the time it struck the Burgoon car until it stopped. Neither Senseney nor a young man with him, were injured. Senseney was charged for reckless driving, laid before Justice of the Peace, Edward Blocher by officer Roberts. Senseney posted \$350 bond for his appearance at a hearing Tuesday evening. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$125.00; to Shildt's car, \$50.00; Burgoon's car \$15.00, in addition about \$50.00 worth of other property damaged. Senseney told the officer he was on his way to the hard coal fields for a load of coal. At the hearing before Blocher he was found guilty of reckless driving. He appealed the case to Adams County Court.

At a joint Consistory meeting of St. Luke's and St. James' Reformed Church, Rev. D. W. Bickler tendered his resignation as pastor, the same to take effect December 31. The consistory accepted the resignation. Rev. Bickler took charge of this work 6 years ago, coming here from the Yellow Creek Charge in Loysburg, Pa.

Rev. Urban Gutelius, D. D., and wife, of Grace Reformed Church, Philadelphia, were recent guests at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Geo. Julius and Miss Jennie Gutelius. On Thursday they visited at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Taneytown.

The annual food drive was made on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, for the Annie Warner Hospital.

An average of four applications are being received a day for aid age help. So far, 389 applications for pensions have been received, and 90 applications forms are outstanding. Miss McMillan expects to receive orders to make investigations shortly, and payment under the old age system are expected to be made early in December. Adams County quota for old age pensions in December is \$2,569.94. A person will get for rent, food, fuel and clothing not exceeding \$30 month.

Democrats had a big parade, Monday evening. The town was packed with automobiles. Howard Worley and LeRoy Wintrodre were marshals.

Music was furnished by the Paradise Band; the Hanover American Legion Drum Corps; the Littlestown Boys, and the Senior Band. Congressmen-elect Harry Haines had a prominent place in the line of march. Large delegations, many of them with floats, were present from Mt. Pleasant, Cumberland, Union, Mt. Joy, Germany and Oxford townships, and Gettysburg, Fairfield, New Oxford and McSherrystown.

In the distribution of the Christmas Club this year, by the Littlestown National Bank, over 700 people will receive better than \$30.00. Checks will be mailed about the first of December.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Crouse, near town, gave a shower on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groft. Many gifts were received by the newlyweds. After an evening of games, refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick returned to her home in Ontario, Canada, after spending a few months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Garber.

Prof. Earl Stavelly, State College, spent the week-end with his mother, Mr. Charles Stavelly returned with him to spend some time.

George S. Kump went to Dr. Harvey Beck's private sanatorium, in Baltimore, Thursday, for examination and treatment.

Denton Powell, of near town, was convicted in the Adams County Courts on a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor and was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and pay a fine of \$200 and costs of prosecution by Judge McPherson. The Court said Powell would be eligible for a parole in 30 days.

Mrs. Jennie Wickey, 77, wife of W. O. Wickey, died suddenly at her home Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Surviving are her husband and four children: LeRoy, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Rosa Bixler, Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, and Luke Wickey, of Washington. Funeral Thursday morning from her late home. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

UNIONTOWN.

Harry Hollenbaugh moved from the R. M. property, last Thursday, to the neighborhood of Leister's church, and this Tuesday, Joseph Fogle, Medford, took possession of the property here.

Three of the "Kutch Sisters" of Lebanon, who are celebrated playeds and singers, spent the week-end at services at the Bethel with their music. Sunday evening they very kindly visited several shutins and cheered them up with their music.

Mrs. Brough, who has been an invalid for some weeks, greatly appreciated the kind thought of neighbors who kept her room supplied with beautiful cut flowers during her illness.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, Baltimore, with relatives; Howard Hitesaw, at Snader Devilbiss; Mrs. Lillian Byers, Miss Edna Erb, Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs. Jennie Reese, Miss Lizzie Nusbau, Westminster; Robert Reindollar, of Fairfield; Harry Reindollar, Taneytown, at Mrs. Brough's; Miss Sue Birely, Feesersburg, at H. B. Fogle's; Mrs. Grace Braun and son, Elmer, Pompton Plains, N. J., at M. D. Smith's.

The program given at the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, was interesting. A generous donation was brought for the Deacons' Home which will be shipped first of next week.

WESTMINSTER.

A large audience of members of the Young People's Dramatic Club of Grace Lutheran Church, augmented by the members, parents and friends, enjoyed the illustrated travel-talk given by Miss Carrie Mourer, on Sunday evening in the lecture room. Miss Mourer's talk dealt with her Mediterranean tour which she took several years ago. Next Sunday evening's session of the club is to be in charge of the Rev. J. Hess Belt, Junior pastor of the church. There will be chorus rehearsals on Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning at 7 P. M., in preparation for the Sunday School program which the club is to give on November 25th.

The Men's Adult Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Bible Class held their monthly meeting on Thursday night. In the absence of the president the vice-president, James D. Mitchell, presided.

The Carroll Co. Council of Home-makers met in the M. E. Church, and held their annual election. There were 300 in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, and opened by singing, "America the Beautiful." Minutes of the meeting held in May were read by the secretary, Mrs. Elwood Caulford. The treasurer reported all bills paid and a balance in the treasury.

Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, chairman of the County Health project, reported that seventeen Homemakers' Club groups have paid their Fall quota for the year. The County Health project was started five years ago and since that time the fund has made possible 103 tonsil operations, 62 children have had dental care, and 63 children have had glasses fitted; 2006 tooth brushes have been purchased and distributed among the school children. Nineteen Home-makers responded to roll-call by giving a report of the year's club activities. Clubs reported many social and community activities in addition to carrying out a definite home economic program for the year.

During the business session the following officers were elected for a period of two years: Pres., Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mt. Airy; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, Berrett; Sec., Mrs. Mervin Conover, Taneytown; Treas., Mrs. Roy Kindig, Union Mills.

The Missionary Society of the church served coffee and ice cream during the lunch hour.

The newly elected vice-president, Mrs. Hewitt, called the afternoon meeting to order, which opened with group singing. Dr. Albert Krawatch, specialist in agricultural engineering, showed slides featuring electrical equipment and told how to care for such equipment.

Winners in the clothing exhibit contests and the State Style Revue were announced by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Agnes Slindce. Miss Ruth Ann Nusbau, New Windsor, who will represent Maryland in the National 4-H Style Revue, modeled the complete party outfit she will wear when she enters the national contest in Chicago in December.

Hampstead Hose-makers' contributed two vocal selections as a feature of the afternoon program and the Berrett Home-makers' entertained the group with a short playlet, "Mrs. Perkins' Hat Shop." The meeting closed with singing, "America."

The Teacher Training Class under the leadership of Rev. John Hess Belt, Jr. Pastor of Grace Church, began their course on Monday evening. They will meet Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 9, for three weeks giving them credit for a twelve hour course, "Our Pupils and How they Learn" by Frances Colwell. As a member of the Lutheran Church, as a tribute to his services at the College, the Harvey A. Stone Memorial Park adjoining the campus was completed during the summer and will be dedicated in the near future. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at Baker Chapel, at the College, in charge of Rev. A. N. Ward, assisted by Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. Interment was made in Kriders cemetery.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, and David Leakins, spent last Friday and Saturday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Pearre Sappington and sister, of Hagerstown, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

The Mt. Zion Lutheran Choir was entertained at the home of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fife, last Friday, in Woodsboro. Those present from this place were: Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, Mrs. Charles Stiteley and daughter, Louise, and Miss Lulu Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long, Taneytown, were callers at the Galt home, Thursday evening of last week.

Dr. C. D. Dern, of Taneytown, was a recent caller at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman, of Bark Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. C.'s mother, Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, of near town.

Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg, called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fringer and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luckenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Moul, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luckenbaugh, sons Melvin and Donald, of Blooming Grove; Mrs. Charles Tressler, Elwood Nusbau and Miss Kathryn Bortner, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bortner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stonesifer, son Lewis, Silver Run; Charles Tressler and Earl Crabbs were afternoon visitors at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Abia Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Feesser, daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crabbs, daughter, Janet, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabbs, Byersville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son, Charles, Jr., Kingsdale, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman.

Mrs. John Harmon, Taneytown and Miss Tonia Boyd, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman, daughters, Miss Ruth, Edna son Chas., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, of Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers, son, Richard, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mayberry.

Miss Mary Harman spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Miss Esther Frounfelter, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley, near Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltridde.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Cherrytown, were Sunday evening guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer. The annual turkey dinner will be served Thanksgiving Day from 12 until 3 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Mary's Reformed Church will hold Harvest Home social Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 29, in the social room of the church. Those attending the social are asked to wear rural or old-fashioned costumes.

Mrs. Monias V. Bankert, Mrs. Irving Dutterer, Mrs. A. W. Feesser, Mrs. Emma Lawyer, Mrs. Claude Lawyer, Mrs. Weldon Nusbau, Mrs. Howard Bankert, Mrs. Roy Kindig, represented the Myers Homemakers' Club at the Fall county council meeting of the Carroll County Home-makers held at the Methodist Episcopal church, Westminster. Mrs. Roy Kindig was elected treasurer of the county council at the business session.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class taught by Miss Anna Kootz, will hold Thanksgiving social Nov. 26, in the social room of the church. Members of the class are privileged to bring a guest.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gruber, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. P. Shriver also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and son, Milton, entertained at an oyster supper on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaver, son, Ivan and Jr. daughter, Arlene; Miss Geneva and Marie Reaver and Cletus and Glenn Reaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulthouse, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, spent Sunday afternoon in Baltimore, with Mrs. Elsie Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaver spent the week-end in Cumberland with Mr. and Mrs. Wenchoff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaver and family, had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Murry Null, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Null and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Mummert, all of Harney.

Preaching services at St. Pauls next Sabbath at 2; Sunday School, 1. The Rev. H. Schmidt will use as his theme: "Thanksgiving" and will open the service with a short talk to the primary and Jr. children of the Sunday School, who will occupy the front seat in the auditorium.

On Saturday evening the 24th, the turkey and oyster supper in Hall, from 4:30 on.

Believe it or not, but the long talked of piece of road from Harney to Littlestown road, is being constructed. Mr. John Teeter is the contractor and quite a number of the unemployed are at work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones and three children: Carol, Ruth Emma and Carlton, Jr. and James L. Fleagle, of Reisterstown, spent Monday, in Washington, visiting the Zoological Gardens and calling upon Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Crawford Kennedy. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended a meeting of Rhode Island Alumni held at the G Street Y. M. C. A. The meeting was addressed by the school president, Raymond G. Bressler.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughter, Geneva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin and family, of near Silver Run. Others that spent the day were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crushong and two children, of New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crushong and daughter, and two grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crushong and daughter, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyer, of Libertytown; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker and son.

Very sorry to hear of the sudden death of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Utermahlen, of Bark Hill. Much sympathy is shared with the family.

Ciss Anna Green returned home, on Sunday, from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Blaxsten, of near Frederick.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Blaxsten; also E. E. Blaxsten, of Harrisburg.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. John S. Long, celebrated her 80th birthday, Nov. 15, at her home near here. She was born 1854 at the homestead near Detour, but now occupied by Mr. Steiner Wachter. A large cake with eighty candles illuminated the table. The candles were lighted by her oldest grandson, Steward Baumgardner, while her only grand-daughter, Imogene Weybright III, assisted her in the blowing out of the candles and cutting the cake. The immediate family were present and wished her many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Long's many friends and neighbors join the family in their good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Clem entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller and Mrs. John Lentz, at dinner, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh and family, of Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babenstein and family, of Hanover.

Charles Williams and Charles Renner, spent two days in Washington, this week.

Mrs. Paul Welty and children, here, returned from a visit to her parents, at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

The Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 29, at Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall. Dinners will be served from 4 until 9 P. M., after which a short play will be given as entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bish and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, of Westminster, visited Charles Welty and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert E. Valentine visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Ogle, of Loys, Wednesday.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reiser spent the week-end in Westminster, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Miss Edith Yoder, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yoder, Long Green, Baltimore Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner called on Dr. and Mrs. Porterfield, Hampstead.

The oyster supper at the Reformed Church, Keysville, Saturday evening, was largely attended.

Dr. M. W. Shorb, Baltimore, is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Harold Young, College Park, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young, over the week-end.

Little Jean Koutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, who has been sick is able to be out again.

Mrs. Forney Young and children, are visiting at the home of W. D. Schildt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright.

M. Lawless, contractor, is repairing and painting the buildings on the farm of the late W. G. Edmondson.

NEW WINDSOR.

Beatrice Bixler, of the Woman's Hospital, of Baltimore, has returned to her work after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bixler.

John Baile, of Baltimore City Hospital, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, J. S. Baile and wife.

E. C. Ensor, wife and daughter, and Miss Helen Roop, spent Sunday last with Truman Ensor and wife, at Towson, Md.

The Dramatic Club of B. R. College will present "My Son" in the college auditorium, on Nov. 27, at 8 P. M.

The town board has completed the alley from Joseph E. Englar's property to Street and have built a retaining wall all along Miss Kleefisch's property which will take care of her garden when we have a heavy rainfall. They will start now on the alley on the other side of the street leading to the railroad and put it in good condition.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers and son, Robert, Mrs. Fred Englar and Miss Merele Englar, all of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mrs. Harriet Graves on Sunday last.

Hospitals in Ecuador use boa-constrictors as treatment for paralysists. Most of the patients imagine they have the ailment and get boas around loose in the paralysis wards, scaring the patients into action.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine had as their guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Heuser, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fleagle, son Clyde, Westminster; Lester Birely and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, of Baltimore; Harry Nogle, Thurmont, and son, Allen, of Waynesboro.

Miss Rachael V. Valentine spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Jane Baumgardner, recently spent a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gall, of Thurmont.

The following were visitors at the home of Edgar Valentine, wife and family, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and Eddington, and Mary Elizabeth Stunkle, Point of Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, of Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Stunkle remained for the week.

Mrs. Mamie Houck, of Keymar, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Woodsboro, spent Monday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Norma Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoppert, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Birely, returned home Saturday after spending the past week with friends in Baltimore.

In Uganda, Central Africa, the number of wild elephants has doubled in the last 25 years, so that the beast has become a nuisance. Maybe that is where all those missing G. O. P. pachyderms have gone.—The New Orleans Times-Picayune.

MARRIED

MILLER—KIMMEL.

Miss Esther I. Kimmel, daughter of Mrs. Saloma Kimmel, of West Fairview, Pa., and Mr. Edgar Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, also of West Fairview, Pa., were married on Friday, Nov. 16th, at 8:30 P. M., at Blue Ridge Summit, Md., in Washington County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. M. Fridinger pastor of the Taneytown United Brethren Church.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM S. UTERMÄHLEN.

William S. Utermahlen, son of Luther S. and Cecelia E. Utermahlen, Bark Hill, was found dead in bed on Saturday morning, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Paul Angell, on the A. W. Feesser farm near Mayberry, where he was employed. He is believed to have been fatally stricken about four hours before he was found.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Bohn, Union Bridge, and Julia and Madeline Utermahlen, at home; two brothers LeRoy and Melvin, at home, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna E. Gilbert, near Union Bridge.

The funeral was held on Monday with services at the home in Bark Hill, and further services at Baust church. Rev. M. L

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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.—Francis E. Shamus Produce. Phone 3-J 3-23-24

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning. 12-8-24

COW CLIPPING at reasonable prices, by Vernon Brower, near Taneytown. 11-23-24

WANTED.—Maternity Nursing and other Nursing. Call on Mrs. Ulysses H. Bowers, Taneytown. 11-23-24

TWO FRESH COWS for sale one grade and one purebred Holstein.—Wm. J. Stonestier, near Keyville. 11-23-24

DRESSED HOG, 275 lbs. first week in December; 300 Bundles Fodder, at 4c per bundle.—Jere J. Garner. 11-23-24

FOR YOUR BUTCHERING days, see William G. Little, for Daniel J. Null. 11-23-24

25 WHITE LEGHORN Cockerels, big type for sale by Roy F. Smith, near Otter Dale. 11-23-24

THE "TEXAS CRYSTAL BOYS," radio singers, of York, will give a concert on Thursday evening, December 6, at 7:45, in the Opera House, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church. 11-23-24

SPECIALS SATURDAY.—Cranberries, 20c lb; Sweet Potatoes, 4 lb 10c; Grapes, 2 lb 19c; Bananas, 20c doz; Potatoes, 63c bu.; Grapefruit, 4c each; King Syrup, qt 17c; 1/2 gal 81c; gal, 69c; 2 lb Box Sunsweet Prunes, 18c. Saturday only, Hamburg, 12c lb.—Shamus's, Phone 54R. 11-23-24

OUR FORMER \$1.00 Offer of Stationery is now \$1.25. Makes a fine and practical Christmas present. Mailed as far as Third Zone, if desired. Place your order now. 200 sheets of fine Bond 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paper, 100 envelopes. 11-23-24

PUBLIC SALE. Nov. 30th, at 1 P. M. Household Goods of Laura Devilbiss, Emmitsburg.—Emma Ohler, Helen Fuss, Executors. 11-23-24

GRINDING with large Hammer Mill, on Motor Truck. Prices reasonable.—Roy Reifsnider. 11-23-24

RAW FURS WANTED.—Bring your furs to me and receive full market value for them.—Myrtle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown R. No. 2. 11-23-24

THE C. E. SOCIETY of the Keyville Lutheran Church will sponsor a Chicken and Oyster Supper, Saturday, November 24, from 5 to 9 P. M. Price 35c. 11-23-24

FOR SALE.—Stayman, Winesap Apples, 35c, 80c and 1.25 per bushel.—Roy H. Singer, Uniontown. 11-23-24

BINGO PARTY, Nov. 24, in Firemen's Building, at 7 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of games to be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Company. 10-26-34tf

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 8-3-34-24

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-24

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

Airing, Mrs. Chas. E., 2 places
Brower, Vernon S.
Case Brothers.
Coe, Joseph
Crouse, Harry J.
Diehl Brothers
Forney, Macie E.
Hess, Birdie
Hockensmith, Charles
Hotsen, Mrs. R. C.
Houck, William M.
Humbert, John M.
Koons, Roland W.
Lambert, Oliver E., 2 places.
Mehring, Luther W.
Null, Thurlow W.
Overholtzer, Maurice M.
Stonestier, Wm. J.
Teeter, John S.
Wantz, John P.
Whimert, Annamary

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

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, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, 26th., 7:30.

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

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Thank-Offering Service, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, at 7:30. The Pageant, "Public Sale of the World's Children" will be presented. Special music. The Thank-Offering boxes will be gathered at this service.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Every member visitation from 1 to 5 P. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Forship, 7:30 P. M.

Winters—Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's meeting, at 6:30 P. M. The leader will be Albert Angell, Jr. Dr. John N. Ness, Conference Supt., will preach here next Sunday, at 7:30 P. M., after this service Dr. Ness will hold the first quarterly conference. All members are invited.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 7:30 P. M. T special program will be given in the Sunday School.

A FAMILY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith, entertained at dinner on Sunday, in honor of his brother Otto, who is home on a visit from South Dakota. The guests included: Otto M. Smith, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Miss Mary Angell, Harry T. Smith, Thomas, Virginia and Martin Smith, of near Taneytown; Scott M. Smith, Mrs. Calvin Lemmon, Mr. Kenneth, Mrs. Dorothy Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, sons Scott and George, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, daughters, Ruth Anna, Ida and Betty Jane, sons Charles and Thomas, of New Chester, Pa. Callers at the same place in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kautz, of Enola, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boyd, Gettysburg; Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, Sr., Mrs. Alice Saylor, son Ned, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Mrs. Saml Overholzer, Jr., of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Geary Angell, daughters, Gloria, Marie and Helen, also two grand-children, Dolores and Mervin Powell, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Showbaker, of Gettysburg, Pa.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Keyville, on Friday evening, Nov. 16, in honor of four birthdays. Mr. Joseph Fox, Woodsboro, brother of Mr. Fox; Mrs. John Ohler, daughter of Mr. Fox and his two grand-sons, Karl Austin and Joseph Ohler. The evening was spent in social conversations. Music and games were played. Delicious refreshments were served. The table was beautifully decorated with four birthday cakes with candles representing each one birthday. Fruits, candy, cakes, sandwiches and grape juice was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, Carmen, Charlotte and Karl; Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and family, Richard and Joseph, Mrs. Margaret Koontz, Mrs. Jane Myers, Daniel Austin, all of Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, son Clyde, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Ada Moore and Miss Sallie Delaplane, all of Woodsboro.

LEHR ORCHESTRA CONCERT IN UNION BRIDGE.

The Lehr Family Orchestra, York, will give a concert Tuesday, November 27th, at 7:45 o'clock, in the High School auditorium, Union Bridge, under the auspices of St. James' Lutheran Church.

The orchestra feature John Philip Sousa Lehr, six years old, who was named after a famous band master who gave the boy instructions. Included in the child's accomplishments are playing the marimba, xylophone, saxophone, bells and drums. He also sings and conducts the orchestra in various numbers. He was awarded a gold medal at the Century Progress Exposition in Chicago last summer, in recognition of his musical ability. The lad has been asked to go to England and play for King George next April.

This family orchestra has played in a great many of the cities and towns of the East and usually they are greeted with a packed house. No admission will be charged but an offering will be received.

We wonder if the Smithsonian Institute has thought about securing a specimen of Old Guard Republican while there is still time.—The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A SQUIRREL STORY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Then one would grab its tail and roll over and over like a fuzzy ball. Tiring of this it would take a stick in its paws and roll over with it or toss it into the air and catch it again.

"One day while feeding the family I left the bag of peanuts on the ground near my chair. The side nearest me was crumpled down where I had been reaching in for the nuts.

"Fuzzy, not receiving them fast enough, came sneaking up to the bag to investigate. The uncrumpled side was too high for the squirrel to see over. Fuzzy, with forepaws, slowly turned the bag around until the low side was away from me, watching me like a hawk with black eyes fairly glittering with excitement. Then the youngster dove into the bag and helped itself. The rest of the nuts would have been buried for future use if I had not removed the bag.

"Last fall a notice to hunters was tacked to trees asking them not to shoot our pets. The notice was heeded, for all escaped destruction.

"During the winter the squirrels nested in a big tree in the woods, but on even the coldest mornings we could see them coming in great leaps through the deep snow to be fed. Cold and shivering despite fur coats, they would perch on our kitchen window sill and drum with forepaws to attract our attention, meanwhile making a morning toilet by washing their faces like cats.

"When we opened the window and threw out a handful of nuts a wild scramble ensued until all were entirely covered with snow. Digging the snow from their eyes, each finally secured a nut and perched on its own particular arbor post, sometimes as many as five in a row. Nuts were gulped down in a hurry to get ahead of the other fellow.

"We have a Shetland collie, Fluffy, a roly-poly dog who dislikes the squirrels intensely. Day after day the dog chases them to the enjoyment of the squirrels when they learned Fluffy could not catch them. When we throw out peanuts the dog spitefully chews them up to keep the squirrel from getting them.

"One of our trees is hollow with an opening near the ground and another opening higher up. The squirrels rest there during the day. Fluffy will gaze all around the tree and if no squirrel is in sight, will go to the lower hole and snuff and snort several challenges.

"This never fails to get a rise from the squirrels. They hang out the upper opening, swishing tails indignantly and barking their opinion of Fluffy, who responds in kind. We have to settle the merry rumpus.

"Lately we have been feeding the squirrels hickory nuts which were gathered last fall and the shells are gathered as stones. Blacknose, getting an extra hard one the other day, tried in vain to gnaw it open. Giving up in disgust the young squirrel hunted up a small flat bone with a glistening hard surface and proceeded to sharpen its teeth, making a loud grating noise in the process.

"After a few minutes the nut was tackled again and was opened in short order. Now, believe it or not, Blacknose keeps the bone up in the crotch of a tree and every time we give him one of those hard nuts to crack he grabs it and hurries to the spot where he keeps his tooth sharpener."



Beans Behave

Of course stringless beans can't string you. And kidney beans won't kid you either. In fact it's greatly to their credit how well both these varieties of beans behave. Here are some examples of their excellent behavior even when they are all heated up.

Creamed Stringless Beans: Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and stir smooth. Combine the liquor from a 10 1/2-ounce can of stringless beans with the contents of a 6-ounce can of evaporated milk and add slowly, cooking until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add the beans and heat thoroughly. Serves four or five.

Courtesy Costs Little

All this courtesy on the part of the beans has the advantage also of costing little. Here is a recipe for instance which can possibly cost you more than a quarter to make.

Stringless Beans with Crumbs: Drain a No. 2 can of stringless beans, saving the juice to use in a vegetable cocktail, and spread the beans out in a shallow, flat baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one-half cup crumbs mixed with two tablespoons melted butter. Place in a hot oven or under broiler until hot and crumbs brown. Serves six.

And, even with a title like the following, kidney beans' behavior remains of the best.

Red Devil on Toast: Add two cups grated cheese to the contents of a can of tomato soup, and heat until melted. Add the contents of a No. 2 can peas and half the contents (one cup) of a No. 2 can of red kidney beans. Season with salt and pepper, and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast, and lay eight crisp curls of bacon on top. Serves eight.*

TEXAS OVERRUN BY TREASURE HUNTERS

Fakers Sell Mysterious Clews to Credulous.

Austin, Texas.—In more than a score of places in Texas fortune hunters, imbued with the hope of sudden fabulous wealth, are delving into the earth in search of buried treasure. This state and all of northern Mexico seems to be overrun with men promoting alluring get-rich-quick schemes. Many and divers' methods are used to entice the credulous-minded to embark in mysterious exploits pictured as promising an easy way to enormous fortune.

So numerous have these treasure-hunting projects become that it is popularly believed that the drawing of bogus maps and forgery of Spanish documents giving the location of so-called "jack-loads" of buried silver and gold and jewels has become a regular and perhaps highly profitable business.

Find Easy Victims.

It has been proved that even the most conservative business man is susceptible to the lure of an apparently age-worn, crudely executed drawing which purports to show where vast sums of money, silver or gold bars were buried in the long ago. There is supporting evidence that thousands upon thousands of dollars have been invested in such visionary schemes, and, notwithstanding no authentic instance of any proving successful, the current victims of the tales of hidden wealth are more numerous than ever before.

Innumerable legends of buried treasure and lost mines have been handed down by word of mouth and through printed pages in Texas and Mexico for a century or more. Nearly every community has its local story of the kind. Strange to say, most people apparently believe in the authenticity of the strange tales. For that reason the mysterious dealers in hand-made maps and documents find a ready demand for his goods.

Tell Strange Story.

The purveyor is usually a Mexican who recites to his prospective victim a strange story of how the drawing and writing came into the possession. Perhaps they were purportedly found among the possessions of his grandfather or some other long-dead relative, who, in the distant past, was the only surviving member of an expedition which buried the treasure to prevent it from falling into the hands of hostile Indians.

There are other types of stories which arouse the interest of the prospective investor. The deal is made and the Mexican disappears. Instances have been told of as much as \$1,000 having been paid for information that would supposedly lead to the treasure-trove. The search soon ends in failure. Still the faith of many in the old legends and alluring drawings remains undisturbed.

There are enough realities about many of the hidden treasure stories to stir the imagination of the fortune-seeker and to keep alive the legends from one generation to another.

Skin of Rare Monkey Is Given to Smithsonian

Washington.—The skin of one of the most hideous creatures in the world—a kin-tsen-heou, or "monkey of the snows"—has been added to the Smithsonian Institution's collection of strange specimens.

The skin is one of few ever received in America or Europe. Due to the remoteness and inaccessibility of its habitat, the kin-tsen-heou is one of the rarest of animals.

It possesses an evil, short face ranging in color from green to turquoise. Its large, bulging eyes and pointed, upturned nose are surrounded by a beard of long orange hair. The body is covered with hair six or seven inches long and varies in color from gold to silver. The monkeys band together in bamboo forests, just below the line of perpetual snows. They are adapted more to intense cold than any of their kindmen.

Pere David, famous French priest-naturalist, discovered the "monkey of the snows"—known scientifically as "rhinopithecus"—more than sixty years ago. It is a close relative of the sacred Hooanum monkey of India.

It is believed that no specimen of the creature ever has been brought from the Orient alive. Alive, it would constitute a great zoological prize.

British Wedding Cakes Resent March of Time

London.—Short hair, short skirts, or just shorts may replace more conservative styles in women's attire, but the traditional wedding cake never will become shortcake.

At the most recent exhibition of the art of British bakers and confectioners, examples of matrimonial pastry still retained the Gothic architectural style favored by the Victorians.

While every other type of structure has become plainer, severer and more utilitarian, the wedding cake retains all the cupids, curlicues and ornamental flourishes in glistening, white icing, destined later to smear the undersides of the bridesmaids' hopeful pillows.

Sunday School Ordered

Cleburne, Tex.—Judge T. E. Darcy believes in applying old-time remedies to old-time faults, so when five youths were brought before him charged with raiding a farmer's watermelon patch he sentenced the boys to attend Sunday school "every Sunday."

LOSES RICH HOME, YOUTH NOW HAPPY WITH HIS OWN KIN

Brothers Take Charge of Lad Who Didn't Fit Into Wealthy Family.

Chicago.—Peter Christopoulos, fourteen years old, does not have to achieve romance and adventure; life pours these upon him simply because he is Peter Christopoulos.

In a little more than a year Peter has had three homes. One was Father Flanagan's Boys' Home in Omaha, Neb. The second was the palatial residence of Jean Strengs, wealthy silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J. The third is a house at 3519 West Ohio street. He likes the last one best because in it dwell his two brothers and his sister, long lost and now restored to him.

Orphaned by Tragedy.

Peter is the youngest of four children whose parents were killed in a train wreck when he was just a year old. All the young Christopouloses went to Omaha orphanages, the two little ones to St. James in Omaha and the two older ones to Father Flanagan's. In due time Peter graduated to Father Flanagan's, but when that happened his older brothers were fairly well grown and had left the orphanage, coming to Chicago.

Father Flanagan, something more than a year ago, printed Peter's picture in his own paper. He is a handsome lad and Millionaire Strengs, viewing the picture in the little paper, became imbued with the idea that Peter looked like his own son, who had drowned at the age of sixteen.

Mr. Strengs decided to adopt Peter and Father Flanagan sent the boy east. Mr. Strengs was to keep him for three months and then if he was satisfied with the trial adopt him permanently.

Sent Back to Orphanage.

But, alas! Peter did not fit in the Strengs home. The family said he was not affectionate, that his head was turned, and when six weeks had passed they quietly sent him back to Father Flanagan. That fact, too, was recounted in the newspapers.

Among those who read the story were Michael Christopoulos, twenty-four years old, and John Christopoulos, twenty-six years old.

"That's our brother," said Mike to John.

"Guess it is," said John. "Too bad he couldn't have stayed rich. But we'll take care of him ourselves."

So Michael went back to Father Flanagan's home to claim his brother and bring him to Chicago. Peter is now a student in Tuley high school and happy.

"Why, sure, this is the best place," he said last night. "They were good to me at Father Flanagan's. The millionaire let me drive his motorboat, but he was a hard man to get along with. Here it's all O. K. I like these folks. They're my own people."

Slayer Asks 3 Bullets in His Head, 3 in Heart

Wetaskiwin, Alta.—Convicted of murder, Julius Kassal, thirty, banged on the dock rail in rage here and, glaring defiantly at the judge, demanded to be shot.

"Six policemen you should order to me," Kassal declared in his broken English, "and I should be shot with three bullets in my head and three in my heart."

Justice Boyle, however, refused to accede to the prisoner's demand. He sentenced Kassal to be hanged at the Fort Saskatchewan jail. This proved satisfactory.

"Thank you very much," the prisoner said.

AIR FORCE OF U. S. IS FIFTH LARGEST

France, With 2,891 Airplanes, Leads the World.

Geneva.—The largest air force in the world is owned by France, according to figures published in the League of Nations armaments year book.

The grand total of 2,891 planes, including those in service, in immediate reserve or used for training purposes, is practically equal to the combined strength of the next two most heavily armed powers.

Great Britain's grand total of planes ready for war or in immediate reserve, but exclusive of training planes, is returned at 1,434, the same figure as in 1931.

The United States reports 743 planes belonging to the army air force and 518 belonging to the navy. Both these totals include only aircraft in commission and exclude school, training and experimental craft in service.

Soviet Russia gives no later figures than for 1931 and claims only 750 planes.

The Italian figure for 1931 is given as 1,507 planes. No later data is available.

Japanese figures for 1933 give a total of military planes of 1,140 with an additional 329 naval planes carried in warships and aircraft carriers. A coastal flying corps of 472 planes is stated to be in process of formation.

Theater Owner in Ohio Still Seeks Mr. Kelly

Mount Vernon, Ohio.—Has anyone seen Kelly? That is, has anyone seen Jack Kelly? If anyone has, Jim Platt, theater manager, would be interested. Platt was standing in front of his theater one afternoon when a young man walked up. "Do you know Jack Kelly?" he demanded.

"No, I don't know Jack Kelly," Platt answered disinterestedly.

"You're sure you don't know Jack Kelly?" the questioner persisted.

"No, I never heard of him."

"Well, I'm Jack Kelly."

"Oh, you are?"

"Yes, here, take this," and the stranger handed over a roll of bills.

"I don't want this," Platt said.

"That's all right, take it anyhow."

"But, it isn't mine."

"No, of course not, it's mine."

"What'll I do with it?"

"Hold it for me. I'll be back tomorrow after it."

A fortnight later Kelly hadn't returned. Platt called all the Kellys he knew, inquired widely. None knew Jack Kelly. Platt still has Jack Kelly's money.

White Pajamas in Lead of Lost Item on Cars

New York.—Don't wear white pajamas in a sleeping car, warns the lost property department of the Pullman Co. in the large railroad terminals. The warning is against the danger of overlooking the garments in the white bedding when the traveler leaves the car.

White pajamas are one of the articles most commonly turned in at these lost-and-found offices. Other shades of the same apparel are a close second, but the list of personal property left behind by careless travelers ranges from diamonds to canoe paddles.

Hard times have made travelers a little more certain to check up with the railroad or the Pullman company if they lose something. A couple of weeks ago one man appeared to report the loss of a 15-cent package of cigarettes. The company had them waiting for him. Even hairpins have been claimed.



We Have Grown With America For 75 Years

Every development, every event, and every invention during the last 75 years have combined to make an organization such as A&P necessary to what we know as modern living.

FINAL WEEK OF SALE

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, Finest quality—Come in and taste it, lb 33c
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, pound 35c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c
For The Lightest, Fluffiest Pancake You Ever Tasted

A & P FANCY PUMPKIN, Solid Pack, 3 cans 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, 2 cans 25c

SUN MAID RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, 2 pkgs. 15c

BIG SALE OF A & P FINE COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 19c; It's Mild and Mellow!

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT

CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Oiler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.

Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Thuring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillies, R. S.; C. L. Stoner, Treas., and Wm. D. Oiler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; T. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Oiler, N. G.; Bonnie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S.; Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuses, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

Chimney Built in 1776

Is Slowly Crumbling

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.—With the crumbling of the old burned adobe brick chimney above the kitchen where the early padres cooked their meals at San Juan Capistrano mission, California is fast losing one of its architectural marvels.

The old gem is a strictly Spanish-type mission chimney. It flares like a bell and is artistically designed with crosswork-like lattices. This chimney has no perpendicular supports.

It was built in 1776 and has weathered the years of storm and sunshine since. The chimney is settling sideways and it is believed by Fr. Arthur J. Hutchinson of the mission and other observers, that it will not last much longer unless some means is provided to preserve it.

New U. S. Aviation Map

Prepared in 87 Units

Washington.—The Department of Commerce is preparing a map, principally for air commerce use, which will constitute a unique piece of cartography.

Comprehensive in detail, it will include all geographical characteristics political boundaries, airway beacon lights, airports and radio stations. It will be compiled in 87 units, and is expected to be completed within 18 months.

Although the nation has been snappet in its entirety, the department pointed out, the thorough process by which these new air navigation maps are being drawn up never has been duplicated. In some sections of the country it will be the only detailed map available.

The purchase of five new airplanes is contemplated by the department to be used along with other equipment in compiling the map.

Students Do Housework

to Pay College Expense

Manhattan, Kan.—A plan introduced last year at Kansas State college in which students assisted in preparation of their own meals and did housekeeping to defray expenses of a higher education will be continued, according to college authorities. The co-operative plan at the dormitory calls for a \$4.75 cash payment weekly and not more than eight hours of weekly work.

A "Smith" Is Born

Every 11 Minutes

Glasgow.—A man named Smith who has retired from the army and is living in Glasgow with a lot of time on his hands, has devised the agreeable pastime of counting all the other Smiths there are in the world, the net of it being that on December 26 last, the figure was 12,635,005. This presumably included all the national variations like Schmidt and Smythe, and figures out to the effect that there is a Smith born every 11 minutes.

Woman Slayer in Prison Writes Note in Blood

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—A woman is in prison at Bjelovar on a charge of having poisoned fifteen people, of whom seven died. Milka Pavlovitch of Pavljana is accused of having poisoned two whole families who stood between her and a rich inheritance.

Milka's brother visited her in prison. As he was leaving, a police agent saw Milka slip something into his pocket. He was searched and a letter written in blood on a piece of old packing paper was found.

Milka had written the letter with a tooth from a comb. She had obtained the blood by cutting her leg. In the letter, Milka is alleged to have begged her family to arrange that their testimony tallied with her own.

This Trick a Real One; the Rifle Was Loaded

Sydney, N. S. W.—What proved to be a real shooting in which a real bullet was used gave an unexpected thrill to an audience in a local theater recently. The man on the stage who called himself the "human target," had promised to catch in his teeth a bullet fired by an assistant from a rifle 10 paces away. A shot rang out. The "human target" was seen to stagger. He ran from the stage with blood pouring from a wound in the right shoulder. Officials at the theater denied afterwards that the wound was serious. The trick had been successfully performed before.

In Crimson Gulch

"Are you the sheriff?" asked the traveling man.

"I am," answered Cactus Joe.

"Well, I want to give myself up for overparking or some such little thing."

"And pay a fine?"

"No. I've tried your hotel and I'd like to sleep in jail for a change."

Some Advice

Irish Doctor—Well, my man, what's the matter with you?

Pat—Pains in the back, sir.

Irish Doctor (handing him a few pills)—Take one of these a quarter of an hour before you feel the pain coming on.

Fresh Air Not Cheap

"Doctor, you must prescribe something cheaper. Your cure is too dear."

"I only prescribed sleeping by an open window."

"Yes, but it cost me a gold watch and my wallet."

Their Reward

Teacher—Now, who can tell me the name of the place where all good children will go?

Class in Chorus—The movies.

Judge Gives Man 60 Days to Get Back His Breath

Rockland, Maine.—Arraigned in court on a drunkenness charge, Ena Maninen was indignant when the complaining policeman described how he downed the defendant with a flying tackle. "I went down because I was all out of breath," Maninen protested. Maninen was given 60 days in which to recover his breath.

In Prison for 15 Years; at Last He Proves Alibi

Munich.—Fifteen years ago Lorenz Rettenbeck of Edenthal was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife. The sentence was changed to life imprisonment. He pleaded his innocence throughout his trial in 1919 and now he has at last been able to prove an alibi, and has been released.

Carp Die in Fatal Struggle

Xenia, Ohio.—Fishermen in a stream near here discovered two carp, locked in a fatal grip, dead and floating. One carp had buried its mouth in the throat of the other. Scarcity of food caused by low water was blamed for the apparent effort of the fish to eat each other.

Family Evenly Divided

St. Louis—Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ginter have seven boys and seven girls. Seven of the children have brown eyes, seven have blue.

Iowa Villager Is Willed Violin 267 Years Old

Earlville, Iowa.—A 267-year-old violin, made in Germany, and brought to this country by a pioneer when it already was ancient, is the prize curio of this little village.

The violin is owned by Harry Cruise, who came into its possession through the will of J. W. Corbin, the first white male child born in Delaware county. Corbin said he obtained it from a German settler.

The instrument bears the inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Cereomonis Faciebat Anno 1697."

Whisky Snake Story

Has New Dressing

Mystic, Conn.—Fish story No. 9,999,999!

Bill Henshaw has a water snake, tamed by a drink of whisky, that fetches him frogs for bait.

He came upon the snake one day, he related, in the act of swallowing a frog. Bill wanted the frog for bait and poured a gulp of rum down its throat to make it cough. Later he felt something flapping against his boot. It was the snake back with another frog—for a drink.

"IT COULD BE WORSE"

By R. H. WILKINSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MABEL WILLIAMS is an optimistic person. When things go wrong she is apt to present a cheery little smile and say: "Oh, well, it could be worse."

Which really has a brightening effect on the atmosphere and creates a more hopeful outlook for the future.

However, of late, this "it could be worse" business has become more or less automatic with Mabel.

She issues the statement in rather an unconscious manner, no matter how gloomy the circumstances, and somehow you get the impression it has become a habit.

You can depend upon her saying it when you have concluded reciting what you believe to be a tale of unequalled misfortune.

You find yourself waiting for the words to escape her lips, steeling yourself against them, thankful when they are over.

Bill Williams, Mabel's husband, has come to realize this more and more during the past few months of their married life.

Bill is himself no pessimist. He is ever hopeful for better times and a brighter future.

And during the days of prosperity, when business was booming and orders were rolling in faster than they could be taken care of, Bill would welcome the sound of Mabel saying: "It could be worse," whenever he came home with a tale of some minor misfortune that actually had no effect on his output, one way or the other.

But when the depression victimized Bill along with hundreds of others, when orders ceased flowing, when business dropped off to the lowest ebb in history and life became a constant round of worrying and fretting and wondering which way to turn, Mabel's "it could be worse" wasn't so consoling.

Physically exhausted, mentally weary Bill would drag his tired feet into the house late at night, flop dejectedly into a chair and unbend himself on Mabel with a bitter tale of the hard luck in which he was playing, and predictions of a hopeless future.

Mabel would wait until the tragic tale was ended, smile brightly and say: "Oh, well, it could be worse."

She might just as well have said: "I know you must talk about it, Bill, and I'm willing to listen, but don't expect me to believe there's anything really wrong."

That was the trouble with Mabel. She never seemed to attach much importance to things he had to say relative to his business.

The attention she gave him when he talked was a dutiful attention, a preoccupied, polite attention.

Her "it could be worse" was stereotyped.

Perhaps, Bill told himself, it was his own fault.

Perhaps he talked too much about business, seemed to display no interest in other matters of a domestic nature, things that would be of interest to Mabel.

But despite this admission he wished heartily she would inject a new stock phrase into her conversation.

He wished she could think of something else to say besides "It could be worse."

For Bill wanted sympathy; wanted the satisfaction of having some one agree with his ideas.

It wasn't long after this that Bill came home one night and admitted that he was licked.

"I'll never pull it through," he said to Mabel.

"Why there isn't enough money in the cash box to pay the rent, which is two weeks overdue. And I've turned off every one in the office but Nora, the stenographer. If something doesn't break pretty soon, we'll go to the wall."

Mabel smiled at him and nodded in a vague sort of way, and said: "Oh, well, it could be a lot worse, Bill."

Bill ground his teeth and dug his nails into his palms until the blood appeared.

"How," he gritted, "in h—l could it be worse?"

Mabel looked at him, startled. She sensed the irritation in his tone, saw the look of fury in his eyes, and wondered what she had done to provoke such an outburst of temper in her usually mild-mannered husband.

"Why, Bill!" she expostulated, "whatever is the matter? Please don't tell me you're allowing a few minor business troubles to ruin your disposition. Please don't take it out on me!"

Bill gestured hopelessly, and stood up. "I'm not taking it out on you, Mabel. It's simply that that stock phrase of yours is getting on my nerves. No matter how badly I paint a picture, you always tell me it could be worse. Perhaps you know more about it than I. Perhaps you're a prophet. Perhaps you've got some inside dope and are holding out on me. But the way the thing appears to me, it's physically impossible for conditions to be worse than they are right at this minute."

He strode across the room, took down his pipe from the mantel and began stuffing tobacco into the bowl.

Mabel watched him with wide, startled eyes.

There was alarm and bewilderment in her expression.

"Tomorrow," said Bill, "I'm bring-

ing a man home to dinner. He's interested in buying the Reynolds property. If I can put the sale across, we can struggle along for another six months. If not, we're sunk. Please try and be nice to him."

Mabel expelled a lungful of breath that whistled through the air in the form of a vast sigh of relief.

There was triumph in her eyes.

"There!" she exclaimed. "I knew it!"

"Knew what?"

"Knew things could be worse. It would be worse, wouldn't it, if you didn't have any prospect at all, or if the Reynolds place wasn't for sale?"

Bill shook his head and deigned not to answer.

There was a sad, helpless look in his eyes.

There wasn't much you could do with a person like Mabel.

The prospect's name was Crabby, Eustice Crabby. And Bill, after spending the afternoon expounding on the merits of the Reynolds place, decided that Mr. Crabby was well named.

He crabbled at everything that could be crabbled about.

His long, thin face, his forlorn looking eyes, his gaunt, stooped frame fairly radiated gloom.

To look at him was depressing.

Mr. Crabby's reaction to Bill's salesmanship was in the form of sympathy rather than enthusiasm.

It seemed to Bill that the bloke pitied him for even entertaining a thought of selling a piece of property in these dull times.

He wondered why the man had come to look at the property at all, and regretted having invited him to dinner; would, in fact, have discarded the thought had the invitation not been issued at an earlier date.

Dinner was on the table when the two men reached Bill's house and Bill knew a feeling of irritation upon discovering that Mr. Crabby's gloomy outlook on life had in no way impaired his appetite.

Mr. Crabby ate with a relish and heartiness that was quite astounding.

He devoured the last morsel, smacked his lips, pushed back his plate and nodded his appreciation to Mabel. "A fine meal, Mrs. Williams."

Mabel smiled brightly. "It could be worse," she admitted.

"Times are pretty bad," Mr. Crabby suggested. "Nothing like good food to cheer a man up when he's low in spirits."

"Well, I don't know," said Mabel. "Times could be a lot worse."

"Think so," asked Mr. Crabby, interested.

"Of course I think so. Now take us, for example. Bill thought he'd have to go to the wall. And then he remembered you. When he told me you'd bought the Reynolds place, it simply proved my argument. It could be worse."

Mr. Crabby and Bill exchanged glances. Mr. Crabby said: "Glad to hear some one admit things could be worse. Most every one holds an opposite opinion these days."

"That's because they don't stop to think, Mr. Crabby. Folks have been used to having too much. They don't appreciate a little—they want a lot. Oh, my, yes; things could be a lot worse than they are."

"By jingo," declared Mr. Crabby, picking his teeth, "that's good philosophy. Cheers a feller up." He turned to Bill. "You're lucky to have such a wife, young man. Having some one around with a bright outlook on life must be inspiring."

Mr. Crabby loosened a stray piece of meat from an upper molar and chewed on it pensively. "I dunno," he said at last, "but what I'll meet your figure on that Reynolds place, Mr. Williams. Seems like a good buy. At least it could be worse."

"Yes," said Bill weakly, "it could be worse."

"Much worse," Mabel said brightly. And Bill grinned at her.

Wedding Ring Fashion Is Subject to Many Changes

Fashions change in wedding rings as much as in other articles. A few years ago some brides favored round ones like curtain rings, not more than an eighth of an inch wide. The ancients favored the ring of iron, then the ring of brass. In the Second century, observes a correspondent in the Montreal Herald, gold was introduced for secular purposes; then it received ecclesiastical sanction and was blessed and used during the ceremony.

The reasons for placing the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand are very appropriate. It is the finger least used and so the most protected. It is the weakest finger of all and symbolizes the wife's dependence on her husband. It is connected directly with the heart, and is therefore supposed to be the "finger of life."

The gold ring came to make a long stay. It is true that the plain band has been supplanted temporarily by elaborate ones engraved and studded with jewels. The plain broad gold wedding ring worn for life by so many women is criticized as "matching nothing and killing other rings."

During excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, when the skeleton of Queen Shu-Bad, who was buried about 4,000 years ago, was discovered, she was found to be wearing only two rings. One of these was a narrow band with a cloisonné wavy line round it, into which was set at regular intervals a number of small gems.

Noisy Pins

"You can hear a pin drop where I work."

"Where do you work?"

"In a bowling alley."

Advertise Appropriate Articles for Gifts, from Your regular Stock,



If you Want to Add to your Christmas Business!!



Commence At once And keep It up During December!!



Show that You are Alive and Want to Increase Your sales of Seasonable Merchandise By offering Suggestions!



In other Towns Advertise—Why not in Taneytown?

London Is Divided Into Districts as U. S. Cities

In London north of the Thames, the main distinction lies between west and east. From the eastern boundary of the city proper, an area covering the greater part of the city of Westminster, and extending into Chelsea, Kensington, Paddington and Marylebone, is associated with the wealthier class life.

Mayfair, north of Piccadilly, and Belgrave, south of Knightsbridge, are unofficial names for the richest residential districts. East of it is an abrupt transition to the district known as the "east end," as distinguished from the wealthy "west end," a district of poor streets, roughly coincident with the boroughs of Stepney and Poplar, Shoreditch and Bethnal Green.

On the Thames below London bridge, London appears as one of the world's great ports, with extensive docks and crowded shipping.

North London, mainly the dwelling place of the middle classes, is composed of Hackney, Islington and St. Pancras, while in Hampstead, St. Marylebone and Paddington are many squares of handsome houses.

London south of the Thames has none of the characteristics of the wealthy districts of the North. Poor quarters lie adjacent to the river from Battersea to Greenwich, merging southward into residential districts of the well-to-do class.

Plants Vary in Thirsts, Water Consuming Ability

Nature is very much of a spendthrift with water in carrying on her ordinary agricultural operations. To produce one pound of alfalfa hay 750 pounds of water are pumped through the plant. In order to raise a crop of this commodity the amount of water required would cover the ground to a depth of 20 inches. In more arid regions up to 30 inches of water is required to allow for the greater loss due to evaporation from the soil.

Irrigation engineers call the amount of water, in pounds, required to raise a pound of marketable crop, the transpiration ration. This is the amount of water which the plants take from the ground through their roots and pass through the stem of the plant to the leaves, where it is evaporated. Plants vary in their water requirements. Engineers of the Department of Agriculture have found that in areas where 20 inches of water are required to grow a five-ton crop of alfalfa to the acre, it takes 12 inches for corn or beets, 10 inches for potatoes and 9 inches for white beans. Plants vary in their thirsts, or in their water consuming capacity, very much in the fashion of human beings. In human beings the physiological dries and wets are determined by one of the factors of the pituitary gland.

Ruined Cities in Yucatan

Ruined cities abound in Yucatan, many of them buried in dense undergrowth for centuries, their history unknown, their hieroglyphics undeciphered. An almost unbroken line of these silent and deserted mementos of a vanished people stretches between Yucatan and the primeval forest beyond the Guatemala frontier. The predominant character of the important Maya structures is that they are built upon an artificial elevation, a pyramid or truncate cone supporting a building more or less vast. The walls are generally of great thickness, many are faced on the interior with carved stone and many also present a rich profusion of adornments, sculptured in bas-relief upon their faces.

100,000 Butterflies

The most enthusiastic butterfly hunter who ever lived, a Swiss named Hans Fruhstorfer, made a wonderful collection of 100,000 butterflies, and this has been lent to the Natural History museum in Paris. He began his collection in Brazil when he was twenty-two; then took his net to Java, where he spent three years; then he followed his pursuit for two years in the Malay archipelago. He traveled through South America, Japan, China and Siam, darting about with that abstracted look of the butterfly-hunter here, there and everywhere until he had brought his net over some of the rarest creations in the world. His 100,000 specimens have nearly 7,000 varieties.

"Troughs" Protect Trees

Boards fastened together in a trough-like manner may be seen around the trunks of carefully attended trees. These vertical "troughs" always are on the south side of the tree trunks. They are used only when the tree has been transplanted, to insure successful growth by protecting it from being blistered by the sun. When a large tree is moved, if the planter is not careful to reset it in the same direction in which it stood originally, the tree often will suffer from the effects of the sun's rays on the side which previously was sheltered. Experts who desire to take no chances frequently resort to the board protectors.

Snake Spits Poison

The snake which spits poison is the Egyptian spitting cobra. The mechanism of this spitting appears to be that by compression of the poison glands the venom is forced out through the fangs, and at the same time a blast of air is exhaled. This carries the liquid forward as a spray for a considerable distance, and if it strikes a person in the eyes, intense irritation is set up which results in temporary and sometimes permanent blindness.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 25

THE CHRISTIAN STEWARD

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord.—Matthew 25:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Right Use of God's Gifts.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use What We Have.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe to God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Service.

Stewardship here includes one's self and substance—stewardship in money is only a small part of our responsibility. God has entrusted each of his servants with certain gifts, and will hold each responsible for the use he makes of them. God has lent us capital, and one day will require us of a report of the business we have done with it. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers we possess as gifts from God, whether of nature or of grace, such as strength, reason, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability to speak, sing.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act. He called his own servants and distributed to them his own money. As the one who created us and owns us, he has assigned us our places and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. The distribution was made according to "several ability." The God who made us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore he made the distribution upon that basis. A recognition of God's sovereignty and intelligence regarding the distribution of his gifts will make us content in our sphere of labor.

3. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for personal gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own—that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. We are not responsible for the creation of gifts, but for the employment of such gifts as have been given unto us.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talent man put his to use and gained five more; the two-talent man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. It is not primarily a question as to what we have received, but as to what use we have made of what we have received.

3. The one hid his talent. The crime of the one-talent man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him. He did nothing with it. To hide a talent may be just as hard or harder than to use it.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty (v. 19). There is a day coming when we all must give an account of our stewardship. There is absolutely no escape.

2. The time (v. 19). The time of accounting will be at the second coming of Christ. The incentive to faithfulness is the coming of the Lord.

3. The judgments announced (vv. 20-30).

a. Reward of the faithful (vv. 20-23).

(1). Praise, "Well done." All like to be praised. From childhood on through life, commendation is pleasing.

(2). Promotion, "Be thou ruler over many things." Much of that to which we look forward in life is the passing from lower to higher privileges and positions.

(3). Entrance upon the joy of the Lord. The five-talent man and the two-talent man received the same praise and the same promotion.

b. Punishment of the faithless (vv. 24-30).

(1). Reproach, "Thou wicked and slothful servant." To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man dislikes.

(2). Stripped, "Take therefore the talent from him." The talent entrusted to him was to be taken from him.

(3). Cast out, "Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness."

Truth Not Lost

Enough to know, that through winter's frost and summer's heat, no seed of truth is lost.—Whittier.

Perpetual Miracle

"Every man living in the state of grace is a perpetual miracle."—Taylor.

"Don't Let Me Get Sour"

"When troubles begin to come, I say to the Lord, 'Whatever happens, don't let me sour.'" recounts Mrs. Wiggs of story-book fame. We fear trouble for its effect upon our fortunes and our happiness, but really the greatest danger point is our character.

Always Need God

When you come down from the summits, you do not come away from God. There is no task of life in which you do not need him.—Philip Brooks.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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THE LATEST DIETARY FAD.

Are you eating in categories?

You may be pardoned for supposing that category is some new-fangled kind of cafe, or the very latest thing in self-service restaurants. What is meant, however, is current dietary fad of dividing ones food into its various classes—proteins, fats, starches and sugars—and eating only one kind at any given meal. This system seems to have won a number of followers. Just for example, Thurston, the magician, devotes part of a theatrical press interview to advocating this design for eating. Rule Number One of the diet is that thou shalt not eat protein (meat, eggs, fish, cheese, etc.) and carbohydrate (bread, potatoes, rice, etc.) at the same meal. The theory is that the gastro-intestinal apparatus has difficulty in digesting these two different types of food stuffs when they are eaten together. Adherents of this doctrine insist that its violation accounts for much of the indigestion and "stomach trouble" so prevalent among mankind.

Certain persons claim to have been benefited by going on this, which we shall call the "separation diet." Let us concede that a number of sufferers have found their digestions improved under this regimen. It is fair, then, to look for a physiological, or experimental, basis for these benefits. No such basis has been observed or discovered, even by experimental work aimed directly at this problem. The human race has been eating its bread and meat and potatoes—and sometimes gravy—together for a good many centuries that we know of, and has done pretty well with it.

The normal stomach (and intestine) is able to digest meat; it is able to digest starch or, more correctly, sugar. It is perfectly well able to digest them together, according to the best evidence. Proponents of the empirical "separation" diet say that different bio-chemical conditions are required for the digestion of meats and of sugars: different degrees of acidity or alkalinity, different enzymes or ferments, different amounts of oxygen etc. In this, physiologists are in complete agreement with the empiricists. It is, in fact, Nature's way of meeting this very problem: by arranging for the digestion of different substances in different sections of the thirty-foot-long food tube.

The digestion of starches begins in the mouth, where a secretion of the salivary glands changes starch to sugar, a more absorbable, and assimilable, form of energy food. Meat, properly prepared by chewing, is worked upon by the pepsin of the stomach, in a very acid medium. As the liquefied food spurts into the small intestine, its reaction becomes alkaline; the sugars are further digested and dissolved, and the proteins broken down into their nutritive end-products (amino-acids) and absorbed into the blood. The action of these various chemicals and ferments is highly selective, and there is no reason to suppose that the presence of protein interferes with the orderly progress of sugar digestion, or vice-versa.

Dr. Martin E. Rehfuess, of Philadelphia, has carried out experiments bearing on this question. He fed chopped beef and mashed potatoes—i. e. protein and carbohydrate—to a number of normal and healthy adults. They ate the meat and potatoes together—as one meal. He fed the same mixture to fifty persons afflicted with various diseases of the stomach, intestines and gall-bladder. He observed all these subjects by precise, laboratory methods which enabled him to follow the course of digestion. His conclusion, in brief, is that "it took about three minutes longer for the stomach to digest the beef and potatoes together than the meat alone." In other words, no difference—objectively—worth noticing.

However, the fact remains that some individuals report that they "feel better," that they are relieved of certain distressing symptoms, by eating their proteins and their carbohydrates separately—at different meals. How explain this? Probably a large part of these benefits is due to the fact that, in eating a meal of meat without starch or sugar, or, on the other hand, of starches, cereals, etc., without meat, the tendency is for the dieter to cut down his food intake—and to be benefited by the reduction. Moreover, when a person becomes "diet conscious," begins thinking about his food and exercising control and discretion over his appetites, he is very likely to find himself improving in health.

Let us suppose a case. A person doing well on the "separation" diet draws, in the morning, a whole day's supply of food as allotted under his diet. He divides his protein into three parts, and his starch quota likewise into three fractions. Let him then mix a third of protein and a third of starch, and eat it as one meal.



A Heartfelt Thanksgiving

THE tradition of days of Thanksgiving in this country has been that they were appointed out of gratitude for perils overcome and dangers averted rather than as thanks for a season of bounteous crops. There was only a meagre harvest in 1621 when Governor Bradford appointed the first American day of Thanksgiving, but he appointed it nevertheless.

Since 1864, our Presidents have proclaimed annually the last Thursday in November as a day of national thanksgiving. That day falls this year on November twenty-ninth.

A Good Year to Celebrate

If we adhere to the original reason for thanksgivings, this year with its strikes, actual and threatened, its disastrous drought, its threats of war, its need of millions for relief of the poor and its widespread business stagnation is a merry good year to celebrate.

But, if you want to hear real thanksgiving as well as celebrate it, pack up every morsel of food you have left after dinner in baskets, and start out to look for someone who needs it. If you don't know anyone yourself, your local relief organization can give you the names of any number of people who will appreciate such a call.

It's a good plan, too, when you this, to ask for people who children in the family. They at only appreciate the tid-

bits you take to them but it is harder for children to miss the feeling of Thanksgiving Day than for grown-ups. They may not say very much in the way of thanks, but their mothers will, and you'll find, as you turn toward home with your empty basket, that Thanksgiving this year has given you a glowing feeling of friendship and brotherhood with all the world.

What shall you serve at this dinner to be shared with others beside your guests in this stimulating way? Here's a suggested menu to serve eight and be sure to be lavish in your ordering so that you will have plenty to share.

Harvest Fruit Cup
Tomato and Lima Bean Soup
Roast Duck with Celery Stuffing
Orange Sauce
Potato Croquettes
Creamed Bermuda Onions
Squash au Gratin in Ramekins
Cranberry and Apple Sauce
Chickory with French Dressing
Indian Nut Pudding
Stem Raisins
Coffee
Mints

And here are tested recipes for some of the dishes with which you may not be familiar.

Don't These Sound Good?

Harvest Fruit Cup: Choose red-skinned apples, and dice two-thirds of a cup of them, leaving the skin on. Add one cup halved, seeded white grapes and two-thirds cup diced sliced canned

pineapple, pour over one cup sweet cider and one cup pineapple syrup, and serve in glass cups very cold.

Tomato and Lima Bean Soup: To the contents of a No. 3 can of tomatoes add one and a half cups brown stock, the liquor from a No. 1 can lima beans, sixteen pepper-corns, eight allspice berries, one bay leaf, one slice onion and half a teaspoon celery seed. Simmer twenty minutes, then add three tablespoons butter which has been browned, then three tablespoons flour added and browned again. Stir well, then press all through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and more salt if necessary. Add the lima beans, and serve in cups with a few beans in each.

Squash au Gratin in Ramekins: To three cups canned squash add three tablespoons melted butter and two well-beaten eggs, one and a half teaspoons salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Put into small, buttered ramekins. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-half cup crumbs and mix thoroughly, add one-fourth cup grated cheese and sprinkle this mixture over the top. Brown in a moderate oven, 375 degrees.

Cranberry-Apple Sauce: Mix together in a sauce pan the contents of a No. 2 can of cranberry sauce and one cup of apple sauce (fresh or canned) and cook rapidly for a few minutes. Press through a strainer, if desired, cool and pour into a serving dish to chill.

HARD TO REACH



Bill—Truth lives at the bottom of a well.
Bess—Now, isn't that considerate! Out of everybody's way entirely.

The Perplexed Suitor

Experienced One—Did you do what I advised—told her that you'd lost your appetite through her and all that sort of stuff?

Friend (who has reported failure)—Well, words to that effect. I said the sight of her put me off my food!—Humorist Magazine.

DRAWS GOOD HANDS



"Jones holds his own pretty well," "Yes, and he also has five of mine."

Murderer Insists

He Was Hypnotized

Warsaw, Poland.—The Warsaw Supreme court has been called on to decide the case of Peter Flinta, whose counsel claimed he was hypnotized to kill a policeman in eastern Galicia.

The low court condemned Flinta to death after a trial in which the accused maintained he had no recollection of the crime.

In an appeal to the Supreme court his counsel submitted doctors' affidavits purporting to show that Flinta was particularly susceptible to hypnotic suggestion.

From that meal, and two other meals like it, I venture to suppose that he will have no more distress' other things being equal, than from a "meat meal" and a "starch meal" separated by 3 or 4 hours.

"LOVE BIRD MURDERS" BALK MAN MADE LAW

Punch and Jill, Slayers, Are Living Happily Now.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Two parakeets have perpetrated a crime here, but seem likely "to live happily ever after," as the old story books used to say. Their deeds might be called "The Love Bird Murders."

Mrs. Samuel Lewis Shank, widow of a former Indianapolis mayor, had two pairs of love birds. Punch and Judy were cage neighbors of Jack and Jill. Each pair seemed happy—as love birds. Recently a shaft of sunlight shot through a doorway. Mrs. Shank set the two cages side by side on the floor. Punch saw Jill in a new light. Jill was not indifferent.

Thereafter Punch would crowd over on his perch to the bars of his cage. Jill came as close to him as she could. Their mates sat forsaken in opposite ends of the cages.

Then one day Punch escaped from his cage. He flew out of the window and was gone all night. Next morning he flew in a door and back into his cage.

After that he paid even less attention to Judy. Jill's plumage was blue; Judy's, to which he was accustomed, was green like his own. Perhaps Judy did not understand him.

Mrs. Shank was accustomed to covering the cages at night. A morning or two later when Mrs. Shank lifted the cover from the cage there lay little Judy dead, her green feathers ruffled, bloodstained, her throat cut.

Still later, in the same way, it was found that Jill had killed Jack.

There seemed no law under which Mrs. Shank could inflict punishment. If separated the birds might die. So Mrs. Shank put Punch and Jill into one cage and blue love bird and green love bird appear to be congenial and happy.

Guest Awakened by Water; Finds Hotel Is on Fire

Salt Lake City.—Ray Wattis, Salt Lake contractor, was asleep in a Nevada hotel when he awoke to find water dripping down on his bed from the ceiling.

He grabbed the telephone. "Say," he shouted to the hotel operator, "the fellow in the room above me has let his bathtub overflow. The water's running over my bed and onto the floor."

"My gosh," exclaimed the operator, "you aren't still in your room, are you?"

"Certainly," Wattis answered. "Where do you think I am?"

"Well, the two top floors of the hotel just burned off and they're trying to save your floor."

"MAKER OF GOLD," BROKEN BY JAIL, LOSES HIS VILLA

Zbiniero Dunikowski Is Still Dreaming of Making Fortunes From Sand.

Paris—"Mon Caprice"

The world has forgotten Zbiniero Dunikowski, his possessions and caprices.

Recently the little municipality of Cap Martin, on the Riviera, had occasion to think of the one-time internationally notorious "maker of gold."

His villa, "Mon Caprice," at Carnoles, on the cape, was sold at auction to satisfy creditors, or to be more exact, those of his wife, Caroline Wageman. It had cost 10,000 francs in the days when Dunikowski astounded the world with his repeated assertions that he could produce gold from common or garden sand.

No ordinary fakir, Dunikowski appealed to all who met him—and this includes judges of the Paris criminal courts—as being motivated by an internal light which shone even brighter than the gold which he actually did extract from his mysterious catalizer.

Broken but Still Dreaming.

He lives now at San Remo, a broken man after some thirteen months in Paris jails, but still dreaming of making gold and still surrounded by a few disciples who do not regard him as a crook.

Dunikowski, like many another, believes he was tormented by "the interests." His invention, he claimed, was of such colossal import that the world of finance would not allow it to become a success for the fear of the effect it would have on the gold markets of the world.

The story, like many another of its kind, is simple enough. About four years ago the Polish "wizard" began negotiations with a group of capitalists for the exploitation of his gold-making catalizer.

Sand Held Gold, He Asserted.

He worked on the principle that most sand contains gold. The metal, however, takes millions of years to precipitate into minable layers, according to Dunikowski, who claimed his machine could do the work of time and produce gold at will from sand.

Experiments with a small catalizer apparently were successful, but, according to his backers, when he built a large machine for commercial purposes, the results were nil. Accordingly, they sued for their money.

Dunikowski steadfastly claimed "the interests" had caused his machine to be sabotaged. The charge of swindling never was actually proved, and although Dunikowski languished more than a year in jail between appearances in court, he finally was allowed to leave the country.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

By no means is Thomas Kane, warden of the New York county jail, a gruff gaoler. His eyebrows are shaggy but his eyes are a mild blue and he looks at the world through shell-rimmed glasses while he chuckles often. Warden Kane was criticized recently in a report of the state department of correction, a commission having looked things over at his jail. The report doesn't worry him in the slightest. He takes it as a matter of course and goes right ahead extending all the privileges he can to his wards on the ground that they are not desperadoes but merely civil prisoners, and therefore entitled to consideration. As a return for his kindness, the prisoners co-operate with him in various ways from keeping the jail neat and clean to obeying whatever rules he wants enforced.

Most of Kane's guests are in the hoosegow because of their failure to meet alimony payments. Thus the institution is the headquarters of the Manhattan Alimony club. When Warden Kane first took charge, ten years ago, the club's headquarters were in the famous Ludlow street jail. He couldn't do much for the boys down there. But when the old police station on West Thirty-seventh street was remodeled into a jail and the warden and the club moved up town, conditions were different. The kitchen is conveniently located. So Warden Kane allowed club members to prepare beefsteaks and fried potatoes. By and by, he permitted them to do a lot more cooking. That was one of the things for which he was criticized.

Cooking in the New York county jail is all right, Warden Kane holds, though he doesn't wish to criticize the corrections department. Jail fare gets monotonous and friends of prisoners are always sending them fruit, sandwiches and other comestible things. If eaten in cells, they cause a muss. Also butchers and grocers, who become members of the club because of alimony omissions, usually form strong friendships. Thus when they get out, they send back supplies which have to be cooked. There is one restriction, however. Prisoners can't have wines or liquors with their meals.

Not so long ago, I had occasion to interview one of Warden Kane's wards whose wife had been irked by his tardiness in weekly payments. He wasn't at all downcast. About the only difference between jail and his club he said was that he didn't have to sign any checks. Also there were no dues.

Word comes from Hollywood that Peter Arno has devised something that should fill a long-felt want—an all-purpose evening outfit. It seems that Hollywood conditions caused him to turn his mind from satirical art long enough to overcome the difficulty and confusion that arise when one finds oneself at an evening affair where some of the guests wear formal attire, some tuxedos, some business suits and some sports outfits. Since similar situations are by no means confined to Hollywood, despite the long campaign waged for tails at New York evening affairs, a brief resume of the artist's life-saver may not be amiss.

Essentially, it is a midnight blue dinner jacket with proper accoutrements. But a set of tails, which may be attached in a jiffy, are carried while the black vest, when turned, changes to white satin. The bow tie is black on one side and white on the other. Thus the most formal requirements are met. On the other hand, the jacket, when turned wrong side out, becomes a green tweed sports coat and the trousers, when rolled above the knee are tweed above golf sock. The wings of the stiff collar turn down and become clips for a four-in-hand tie. Maybe the report is untrue. But it sounds interesting.

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Wind and Frost Aided in Cutting Grand Coulee

Coulee Dam, Wash.—Grand Coulee, the great gap through which the Columbia river now flows, site of the \$82,000,000 dam project, was formed by forces other than water, Maj. W. J. Hopkins, former United States army geologist, believes.

Major Hopkins said wind and frost, as well as water, apparently had cut the coulee during a period of thousands of years. Many geologists have held the cut was made by the swift-flowing waters of the river, once much larger than at present.

Apple Tree Everbearing

Shoshone, Idaho.—The Darrah ranch near here boasts an "everbearing" apple tree. The tree was discovered to be bearing ripe apples, small green newly formed apples and blossoms—all at the same time.

Washington Bees

Dance Into Hives

Pullman, Wash.—Honey bees can do two dance steps, according to Dr. R. L. Webster, Washington State college entomology professor. While not like the fox trot or waltz, they are characteristic movements of "worker bees returning to the hive. The so-called "dances" convey to other bees information regarding abundance of pollen within reach of the colony.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. D. Bernard Shamm, who had been very ill is improving and able to sit up in her room.

Miss Alma McCollough, Chicora, Pa., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn visited Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Brown, at Newburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Shirk, of Union Bridge, spent last Saturday in town, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, son George, of Harpers Ferry, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Miss Helen Bankard, a teacher at Delmar, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and children, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison, near town.

Mrs. Clinton Nace, of Hanover, spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Nettie Putman.

Mr. William Scarbaugh, of Steubenville, Ohio, has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Miss Dorothy Kephart and Miss Virginia Ott, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, Jr., at Selinsgrove, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wingert, Tyrona, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Martha Fringer and other relatives and friends in town.

Frances son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, near town, and Joseph B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Shamm, are suffering with scarlet fever.

Fern Weaver, daughters Nancy and Ellen, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Louise Kump, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Annie Koutz and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and children, of Baltimore, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned home on Monday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, at Richmond, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor, on Monday. Mrs. Galt who has been on the sick list is improving.

The Fire Company answered a call, Thursday night, to Mayberry, where a woods fire was in progress. The citizens had it under control when the Company arrived.

Mrs. A. J. Ohler was taken to University Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday, and underwent an operation on Monday. She is getting along very nicely and expects to be home in a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Withrow, of Harrisburg, and Miss Grace Withrow, of Washington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow over the week-end. Mr. Withrow who had been ill is improving.

Misses Esther Crouse, Dorothy Kephart, Virginia Ott and Kenneth Koutz, were among the number that attended the football game played by Western Maryland and Bulkwil, at Lewisburg, Pa., on Saturday.

George T. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Kiser of Taneytown, and Miss Ruthanna Flickinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flickinger, near Taneytown, were married Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 P. M., at the Lutheran Parsonage by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, of Houghton, Lake, Mich., paid our office a call, on Thursday. Mrs. Stahl is a sister of Mrs. Geo. L. Harman, and a daughter of W. Frank Kehr, Baltimore, and years ago lived near Taneytown. They have been having a fine visit here for the past few weeks, and made numerous side trips taking in Maryland scenery. They will return home shortly.

Visitors during the past week at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lemmon's were: David Lemmon, of Pittsburgh; who spent several days; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemmon and daughter Betty, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. William Renner and daughter, Doris, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and children, of Westminster; Jesse Lemmon and daughters, Misses Thelma and Celia Jane, of Waynesboro.

TOTAL VOTE FIGURES.

The figures reported by various news agencies gives the total vote cast by Republicans and Democrats, for seats in the Senate and House, as follows:

Total vote 29,808,071
Democratic vote 16,285,096
Republican vote 13,522,975

Percentage cast by Democrats 54.6.
Percentage cast by Republicans 45.3.
In 1932 the vote cast for president was—

Total vote 38,583,618
Roosevelt vote 22,821,857
Hoover vote 15,761,761

One plain indication from these figures is, that millions of voters stand at home, indicating either lack of interest, or unwillingness to decide which way to vote, because of many uncertain prospects confronting the country at present.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ira D. Sheaffer and Esther E. Funt, Aspers, Pa.

George T. Kiser and Ruthanna Flickinger, Taneytown.

Raymond R. Cain and Edna M. Cartzendafer, New Windsor.

Christian Muller and Rose Taylor, Baltimore.

Harry Wagner and Ella M. Carbaugh, York.

William McClelland and Thelma Hooper, New Windsor.

Charles P. Bannon, Jr. and Jeanne C. Berry, Washington.

THANKSGIVING VERSE.

An owl sat in a tree and sang:
I thank my lucky stars;
I might have been a FOWL, you know
But here I am an OWL.

I've sat here all this summer long,
From hatching time till now,
And what I saw I never told—
Just pucker up my brow.

I saw the corn, I saw the wheat
Flung far upon the ground;
I saw that turkey snap it up
When no one was around.

I often thought as summer waned
There's something in the wind,
The fatter that old turkey grows,
The worse 'twill be for him.

Now am I right, or am I wrong?
Thanksgiving Day is here;
That turkey's gone—that much I know;
They've kidnaped him I fear.

Yes, sure enough! 'Tis plain as day;
It's even worse than that—
They've stuffed him, baked him, cut him up!
And that's the end of that.

No farmer keeps his eye on me,
I'm just a "dopey" owl;
But had I been a turkey—Phew!
I'm glad I'm not a Fowl.

—W. A. W., in Md. Farm News.

A starving animal can live after a loss of nearly all its fat, one-half of its protein, and a great proportion of its body weight, but a loss of only one-fifth of the water of the body is fatal.

In Ohio, anyone operating a motor vehicle as chauffeur without filing the required application and paying the required fee is liable, under the motor vehicle laws of that state, to a fine of \$40 or a driving suspension for one year.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Brehm, deceased, were granted to Frederick Brehm, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer stock.

Stella S. Shipley, executrix of

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PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Nov. 19, 1934.—Herbert B. Miller and William E. Miller, executors of Thomas Miller, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Susan R. Bish, deceased, were granted to Charles O. Bowers and Arthur C. Bowers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Jesse Ryan, administrator of Jesse W. Ryan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John J. Flickinger and Mary Alma Bostian, administrators of Laura C. Stephan, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eli Null, deceased, were granted to E. Wesley Null, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Reuben Cassell, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1934.—Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. P. Panebaker, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. W. Albaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

William L. Owings, administrator of Emma L. Owings, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Brehm, deceased, were granted to Frederick Brehm, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer stock.

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Larkin Amos Shipley, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Miriam M. Lippy, administrator of George E. Lippy, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Amelia C. Horich, executrix of Sylvester E. Horich, deceased, settled her first and final account.

David Snider Babylon and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of F. Thomas Babylon, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled their first account, and received order to transfer securities.

Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Westminster, Md., received order to pay out funds in estate of George Arbaugh, deceased.

John H. Cunningham, executor of George P. Panebaker, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

MISS RISTEAU FOR PRESIDENT OF SENATE.

Miss Mary Risteau, Senator-elect from Harford County, has announced her candidacy for President of the State Senate. This will make some of the would-be male member candidates take notice; and, there is likely to be a battle in prospect. Miss Risteau is a member of the present House of Delegates, and her occupation is given as "farmer."

It's a good nut year, says the Springfield "Republican." Yes, but the voters should quit electing some of them to high offices.—The Atlanta Constitution.

America is still the land of opportunity. Every young American has a chance to grow up and some day not become a king.—The Des Moines Tribune.

Public bakehouses in England cook dinners for rural at a nominal charge of three to five cents, depending on size. The dinners, naturally, are supplied by the diner.

All credit can be destroyed in a minute that was built up in a life time

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

Bell Phone 54-W

ALARM CLOCKS. MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES.

Early to bed or late to bed, one of our Lord Baltimore Alarm Clocks will surely wake you up. Round in shape, with fancy or plain dials, they come in nickel, black and boudoir colors, for only 98c.

DRESS GOODS. INFANTS' CAPS AND DRESSES.

In our dress goods department we have a fine line of Crepes, Tweeds, Taffetines, Gingham, Linens and Prints. Any of these materials will make a serviceable frock. Prices range from 13c to 33c per yard.

We have an attractive line of Infant's Caps which come in pink, blue or white, at 25 and 49c. We also have a very pretty line of Infant's Dresses, which are delectably made and make lovely gifts for the small baby.

Our Grocery Department

For your FRUIT CAKE we have a full line of Orange and Lemon Peel, Citron, Candied Cherries, Candied Pineapple, Currants, Raisins, Figs, Dates, and Nuts of all kinds.

2 PACKAGES PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 23c

3 CANS GIBBS BAKED BEANS, 14c

2 1-LB. JARS PEANUT BUTTER, 29c

2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 19c

10c WILL BUY

1 Box Brillo
1 Cake Bon Ami
1 Pkg Noodles
1 Can K. C. Baking Powder
1 Box Pearl Tapioca

1 Can Table Syrup
1 Can Libby's Sauerkraut
1 Can Mixed Vegetables
1 Can Hershey's Syrup
1 Jug Vanilla

25c WILL BUY

1 Can Instant Postum
2 Boxes Wheaties
1 Box Help Cleaner
2 lb Boxes Hershey's Cocoa
6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper

1 Qt Can Brer Rabbit Molasses
2 Cans Prince Albert Tobacco
2 Pkgs Ivory Snow
1 Qt Pancake Syrup
4 Boxes Miller's Corn Flakes

The B. & B. Taneytown Sanitary Bakery

Taneytown, Md.

Takes pleasure in announcing Baumgardner's New Sliced Loaf. The taste of these rich, creamy slices is a real Bread treat. Buy a loaf from our Salesman, or at any store.

MADE GOOD SINCE 1885

DEPOSITS INSURED BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."