

READING OF NEWS AND MATTERS OF INTEREST. REPRESENTS FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL NEWS.

THE CARROLL RECORD

WORK IS A BLESSING THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONGER ENGAGE IN IT.

VOL. 41 NO. 24

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially 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.

Prof. John F. Wooden, Jr., is suffering with a case of gripple.

Agnes Hagan and daughter, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. N. B. Hagan, for a few days.

The Lutheran Christmas service will be held on Christmas Eve, following long standing custom.

Mrs. Ralph Stouffer, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh, near New Midway.

Cleveland Weishaar had the misfortune of breaking his wrist last Saturday, while cranking his automobile.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, entertained twenty-four invited guests at a Christmas luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

The Taneytown United Brethren Church will hold their Christmas exercises on Friday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, of Gettysburg, were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred DeBerry, near town, and Miss Catherine Stambaugh, near Detour, spent the week-end with Miss Ruthanna Eckard.

Miss Lottie Hoke who is spending the winter with Mrs. Wm. E. Nail, is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip King, in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Charles Witherow, Mrs. N. O. Wood and William Witherow, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, on Sunday.

Mrs. David M. Mehring is reported to be considerably improved. Her son Harold S., who has been ill, is now reported to have a case of typhoid fever.

An interesting little original story, written by Miss Shirley Wilt, appears in this issue. It is an excellent effort and may represent real talent in that line.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diehl, at Baltimore. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBee, at Towson.

Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, recently elected pastor of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, was united in marriage, last Saturday evening, in Gettysburg, to Miss Janet Biesacker.

The banns of marriage were announced for the first time, last Sunday, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, between Sheridan Reaver and Helen Myers, both of Taneytown district.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, sons, Herbert and Charles, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, and Miss Larue Decker, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Anamary Whimert and sister, Gertie, near Kump, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and sons, Clarence and Robert; Miss Novella Harner and Mildred Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams and daughters, Margaret and Betty Ann; Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Miss Nellie Mae Smith, Miss Eileen Herndon, all of Baltimore, and John Campbell, Westminster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, on Sunday.

Postal Cards and Stamped Envelopes should be supplied to the printer, when the order for printing same is placed. All Treasurers should be authorized to issue checks for all bills for printing cards and envelopes without waiting for "next meeting" to have the bill passed. Postmasters do not give credit, and there is no profit made on stamps and postals.

Mrs. Allen Sanders, Chairman of the Red Cross Drive, reports \$91.00 in membership, and \$16.00 as an additional donation, an increase over last year. Additional subscriptions may be handed to Mrs. Sanders. Let it be understood that one-half of the membership fees contributed is used for the benefit of local Red Cross work. All other contributions are entirely for local use. A big District like Taneytown should have at least 100 membership subscription.

The combined C. E. and evening service under the auspices of the C. E. Society, of the Reformed Church, will be held this Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7 o'clock. Due to the local character of the topic, "What Missionary Opportunities exist within ten miles of our Church," should prove of interest to everyone. The program will include, talks on the topic, solo, Charlotte Baker; special music by the Young People's choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Shriver, and a beautiful little pageant, "The Shepherds of Bethlehem," Mrs. John Yingling, leader.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

Program to be held in Taneytown on Saturday, Dec. 22.

The annual Community Christmas program, under the auspices of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Taneytown, on Saturday afternoon, December 22, at 2:00 o'clock. The program will be held on Middle Street from Shaum's produce to Baltimore Street, which will be closed to traffic. M. C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and introduce the speaker, Rev. Guy P. Bready.

There will be band selections and several Christmas carols, and then the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. There will be four Christmas trees, this year, one at each corner of the square, instead of the customary single tree. The trees have been donated by Chas. F. Cashman; their transportation was by W. Z. Fair, and H. I. Sies, electrician has charge of the decoration and lighting.

The committee on gifts is C. G. Bowers, Chm., Stanley Lutz and Earl Bowers; solicitation of funds, Thos. H. Tracy and David Smith; Harry Mohney has charge of the Santa Claus part. A committee has also been appointed to solicit renewal of membership in the C. of C.

The event is likely to attract a very large attendance, as more than the usual interest is being manifested, and there is normally always a large crowd in town on Saturday afternoon, and especially the Saturday before Christmas.

FOOT BALL TEAM TO DINE AT SAUBUE'S INN.

Saubue's Inn will be the scene for one of Carroll County's most colorful banquets, Thursday night, January 10, at 6 o'clock, when the Western Maryland College undefeated football team will be fed by Carroll Countians.

A number of football coaches and other out of town guests have been invited and, due to the record established by the Western Maryland team this year, it is expected that the largest crowd ever to attend the function will be present.

The sports lovers of the community may attend and tickets may be secured at Bonsack's, Westminster, not later than Saturday night, January 5th. A program for the evening has not been announced, but those who have attended these functions in the past fully realize that it is one of the outstanding events of the year for football fans. The banquet will be held in the evening preceding Captain Bill Shepherd's leaving for the Pacific Coast, where he will play on the All-East team during the holidays.

Seventeen letter men who bore the brunt of the season's battles will be specially recognized.

LOCAL ADVERTISING.

Almost all of the weekly exchanges that come to our office are noticeably well patronized by advertisers, mostly local; some of the offices of publication being located in towns smaller than Taneytown.

The city dailies are abnormally large, because filled with large space advertisements. We are not aware of anything being wrong with The Carroll Record as an advertising medium. Our local circulation, including the Rural Routes, is as large as it was several years ago.

True, we do not go around urging local dealers to advertise. We do not want them to do so just for our own benefit; but it seems to us that if they had faith in their stocks, and that "advertising pays" as do merchants in other towns. The Record would carry the fact of their up-to-date progressiveness to many who now go away from home to buy.

Of course, we do have a few good advertisers, who do have energy, and faith in inviting our hundreds of subscribers within easy reach to their stores; but, their number is comparatively small, by comparison with the average progressive town. We wonder which loses the most, The Record, or the business men?

THE THOMAS W. REINDOLLAR ESTATE

A clipping from the Free-Press Standard, Carrollton, Ohio, has been sent to The Record, containing the required notice to heirs of the late Thomas W. Reindollar, that "said interested parties are required to answer, on or before the 26th day of January 1935, and that said case is set for a hearing and determination by the Court on the 29th day of January 1935, at 10 o'clock, A. M."

MEETING OF FIRE COMPANY.

At the December meeting of the Taneytown Fire Company on Monday night, the following officers were elected: James C. Myers, president; Paul Shoemaker, vice-president; C. G. Bowers, recording secretary; M. L. Breffe, financial secretary; William F. Bricker, treasurer; M. S. Ohler, trustees; Raymond Davidson, chief. The appointive positions will be filled later.

The benefit committee reported the Saturday night events to be a financial success. Charles R. Arnold and Clyde L. Hesson were appointed to audit the Company's books. One fire alarm was reported during the past month. An effort will be made to have the County Fire officials present at the January meeting.

COUNTY FINANCES ARE AGAIN EXPLAINED.

Treasurer Gives A Tabulated Statement of the Situation.

The Record published in last week's issue the report of the two outgoing County Commissioners, who said of it—"It is with a great deal of pride that we make this report of our stewardship indicating that, in the worst period our county has ever experienced, the Commissioners were able to reduce the county's debt by \$107,306.12, and at the same time reduce the tax rate sixty-five cents on the \$100. of assured value."

As there seems to be another side to the question, as stated editorially in last week's Westminster Times, we feel that it is but fair that we should publish a portion of it, as county taxpayers have a right to information on all the claimed facts, and we do so without comment, as follows: "President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, leaving the White House after reluctantly accepting President Hoover's invitation to confer with him on certain important questions, indicated his lack of interest by saying, 'It is their baby.' The retiring county commissioners are turning at least one sick baby to the new board of commissioners. They are turning over a certain deficit for the year, as the result of making a budget and then fixing a tax rate that will not yield an amount sufficient to balance their own budget.

The only possible way to secure money enough for the budget, with the dollar tax rate, was to collect during the year every dollar of unpaid taxes for the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and every dollar of the 1934 levy. Of course they knew this was simply impossible, something that never has been done and never will be done in Carroll or any other county.

The amount of uncollected taxes for previous years and the unpaid taxes of the 1934 levy is now over \$200,000, much of it uncollectable, and much of the 1934 levy is owed by men and women who do not have and cannot get the money to pay their tax bills at this time.

If 50 percent of the unpaid taxes are collected there will be by the end of the year a deficit of at least \$100,000 to meet the allowances the retiring commissioners placed in their budget. The only possible way the present commissioners can meet the situation will be to borrow the money, levy for it in 1935 which will mean an increased tax rate, and then a mighty howl will go up and the officials who are not responsible will get censure.

While the minority member of the board protested, and it was said at the time against the advice of their counsel they insisted on the dollar tax rate, without reducing their budget."

(A tabulated and explanatory condition of the assets of Carroll County, furnished by the new Board of County Commissioners, appears in this issue on 4th page.)

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The mixed glee club of Blue Ridge College will present their annual Christmas concert on next Sunday night, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. A special feature of this year's program will be the antiphonal singing of a seventeenth century hymn entitled "While by My Sheep," arranged by Hugo Jungst. Certain Christmas carols also will be sung antiphonally.

The Little chorus will be heard in this concert singing a Christmas song in the form of a spiritual. This is "Wasn't that a Mighty Day" by the negro composer, Nathaniel R. Dett. The male quartet will sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" with humming accompaniment by the mixed chorus.

This Christmas concert will be a Christmas service for the churches of New Windsor. An offering will be requested.

PEOPLES INSURANCE COMPANY IN RECEIVERSHIP.

The Peoples Insurance Co., of Frederick, has gone into the hands of receivers. The amount of the indebtedness of the Company is \$132,723.14, while the assets total \$118,398.02. The affairs of the Company will likely be taken over by the Commerce Building and Securities Corporation, an organization formed by other Insurance Companies. The liquidation of the Company was voluntary.

Support Taneytown Merchants.

Taneytown merchants are abundantly supplied with practical Christmas Gifts, in Household fixtures, wearables, eatables and general merchandise.

They merit your patronage; they appreciate it; they help along the Churches, Schools and other institutions of the town. They pay heavily to our state, county and municipal taxes.

They support local charities, and all of the important features that make a live town and community.

They help the buying public in every way, and are known for their responsibility.

They are neighbors, when neighbors are needed, and are in every way interested and active in town and community betterment.

That they should be liberally, as well as gratefully, supported in business, is too evident to be contradicted.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

Laws Regarding the Public Use of School Buildings.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll county, was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1934, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Board directed Superintendent Unger to notify Mr. Crabbe to extend his bus route to Halter's Mill, if there are no additional costs involved.

Superintendent Unger reported that Francis Hunter had purchased a new Reo bus, in compliance with the Board's order.

The Board examined and accepted the Auditor's report for 1933-1934, and ordered that a copy be filed with the Clerk of the Court, and a summary published in the county papers.

The Board passed an order to notify all principals that the use of school buildings by outside agencies must conform strictly to the provisions of the law on the use of school buildings, especially the following sections, in whole or in part;

Public Schools, Laws of Maryland, 1927, Ch. 506 Sec. 64.

"No school house shall be used for any other purpose than public school purposes and school district meetings, unless by consent of the county board of education * * *"

Chapter 506, Sec. 65:

"When the citizens of any community are organized into a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-exclusive association, for the presentation and discussion

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE NATIVITY PLAY.

The annual outdoor Nativity Play will be presented by the Westminster Theological Seminary on the night of December 17, at 8 o'clock. In case of rain, high wind, or intense cold the play will be given on the first fair night following. The gold cross on the Seminary will be illuminated at 6:30 to indicate that it is favorable for the pageant. This is the only outdoor Christmas drama in this section of the state and is produced every year in true medieval fashion on the narthex and terraces of the Seminary building. The play was first given in 1930. Demands for repetition grew until it was decided to establish the production as an annual Yuletide tradition.

This drama is the Christmas contribution of the Seminary to the community. No admission is charged; no offering received. We try to express in our own way the beauty we see in an old, old, story. We share our common gift of the spirit.

The cast follows: The Mandanna, Fanny Cummings; Saint Anne, Dorothy McNurlan; Joseph, Eldridge Taylor; Gaspar, Lesley Werner; Baltasar, Hermon Secoy; Melchior, James Gladden; attendants of Magi, Miriam Shroyer, Fred and Billy Holloway, Mabelyn Berthoff, Philip Shaffer and Catherine Little; Micah, Henry High; Isaiah, Eugene Lamb; Halachi, Delmar Robbins; the Watchman, Chester Smith; the Reader, John Jones; the Shepherds, Tsukasa Oda, Albert Rush, Blain Collins, Henry Morgan, Elmer Shields, Luther Bodie, Ralph Clayton, Richard Brandt, Harvey Flater, Josiah Stillwagon, Forrest Waggoner, William Longworth, Louis Mabry, Thomas Lorenz; The Angel of the Nativity, Dorothy Twigg; attendant angels, Mabel High, Ada Shields, Agnes Collins, Ethel Robbins, Lois Clayton, Dorothea Secoy, and young women from the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church.

Children from the West End School will sing in the manger scene. The Nativity chorus under the direction of Mr. Chester Smith will sing selections from Dudley Buck's oratorio, the Coming of the King. The members of the chorus are: Chester Smith, Robert Van Cleaf, Charles Miller, Suggest Lamb, Leslie Werner, Herman Secoy, John Jones, Zale Thoria, William Wright, James Gladden, Vergil Siberal, William Kesmold and LeRoy Benham.

TO REPAIR TOYS.

Boys of the High School will repair toys to be distributed at Christmas. The boys will also call for discarded toys if they are notified. This may be done by calling 4L-W. After the toys have been repaired they will be distributed by local representatives of the Children's Aid Society.

Outgrown clothes may also be sent to the Children's Aid Society by the boys or by sending them direct to Mrs. Walter Bower.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORTS.

Relief Work Accomplished During the past Twelve Months.

The quarterly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll county, held Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the council room of the Westminster Firemen's Building, was featured by the transaction of a number of important business matters and the formulation of plans for future activities of the Society. The president, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, called the session to order at 2 o'clock, after which the members prayed the Lord's Prayer in unison. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. William H. Young, the minutes of the previous meeting were omitted. Mrs. J. Albert Mitten was named to take the minutes of the meeting in session. Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, treasurer, reported for the period of September 1 to Dec. 1 the total disbursement \$2,580.59; the total receipts, \$2,707.97, leaving a balance on hand of \$127.38.

The roll-call was then made by Mrs. Mitten, of the district chairman. Those responding with reports were: Taneytown, Mrs. Walter Bower; Oakland section of Freedom districts, Mrs. W. C. Coakley; Manchester, Miss Emma Trumpp; Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse Hooper; New Windsor, Mrs. Edgar Nusbaum; Berrett, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt; and Westminster, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten. Miss Bonnie Custenborder, child welfare worker, next made her detailed report. She also told of the publicity scrap book being prepared by the Society, for which the organization is hopeful of winning a prize at the Maryland Children's Aid Society annual meeting. The report of the assistant welfare worker, Mrs. Esther K. Brown over the period of April 24 to Nov. 30 proved particularly outstanding and consisted in part as follows: number of visits, total of 397; number of localities visited, 81; total amount of summer canning, 745 quarts of which the cash valuation was set at \$96.77; total of canning expenses, \$30.29, also mileage in interest of canning, \$5.35, leaving a net profit of \$61.13. Mrs. Brown was highly commended by the board members upon her splendid work accomplished. These canned fruits and vegetables will enable the Society to better balance its food orders.

Following the reading of the Society's constitution and by-laws by the legislative chairman, Mrs. Ivan Hof, the following new by-law was formally adopted: "That there shall be organized a men's advisory council to the Carroll County Children's Aid Society. This council shall be comprised of a chairman, secretary, publicity chairman, county drive chairman, and committee from each district, appointed by the executive committee." Mrs. Myers told of the annual project being carried out by the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

EXHIBIT OF WORK DONE AT SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL.

The annual exhibit of work done by inmates in the occupational department at Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, closed last Saturday. Cloth work is a feature of the display, which is set up in the basement of the Nurses' Home of the institution, located half-way between Eldersburg and Sykesville.

"We specialize in textiles," Mrs. Lawrence MacDonald, head of the department, explained, sweeping her hand toward scores of articles—hooked rugs, woven rugs, mats, quilts, and the like, all made from cast-off pieces of cloth. About 150 women produced the articles in nine shops located in various buildings of the institution.

Much of the work, it was said, requires close supervision on the part of Mrs. MacDonald, although some of the patients are assigned tasks to be done at their leisure.

One illustration of work done without supervision is a quilt made of 2,916 distinct pieces.

Many of the toys are made of cloth and stuffed with minute particles cut by the patients. The "Three Little Pigs," arrayed in all sorts of garments seem to be the fad among the patients.

WOULD ABANDON THE NRA.

Col. L. P. Ayres, nationally known economist, urges the abandonment of NRA as one of three steps he believes will clear the way for a return to widespread prosperity. He urged the enactment of new legislation "designed to restore to business much greater freedom in profit and price competition." Col. Ayres is vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company.

SNOW IN NORTHERN FLORIDA.

Snow fell at Tampa, Florida, on Tuesday, and the coldest weather for six years was experienced. The snow fall was general across the state to Jacksonville, and melted as it fell. The snow at Tampa was the first in thirty years. St. Petersburg also had the cold, and light snow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

J. Morgan Bomberger and Grace S. Feaser, Gardeners, Pa.
Robert L. Fisher and Gladys K. Stringfellow, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Samuel D. Hess and Gladys L. Parke, York, Pa.
John Gibbons and Grace Mencha, Hanover, Pa.
Vernon S. Fridinger and Dessie E. Treadway, Manchester, Md.
Melvin K. Brownwell and Beulah M. L. Landis, Hanover, Pa.

BATTERY MANUF'R CONVICTED

Of Paying Less than 40 Cents an Hour, Code Wages.

Fred C. Perkins, York, Pa., manufacturer of batteries, on trial last week in the Federal Court, Harrisburg, for failing to pay NRA code wages, was found guilty on ten counts.

The Government charged that Perkins paid his employees less than the minimum wage of 40 cents an hour fixed in the code for the wet-battery industry, which Perkins refused to sign, claiming it would bankrupt him to pay the required wages.

Ten employees and former employees of the Perkins plant testified they were paid from 16 to 25 cents an hour most of them placing the figure at 20 cents. Twenty men now are employed at the plant. No testimony was submitted by the defense.

The verdict was returned after approximately three hours' deliberation and closed a trial which lasted five days. It is reported that an appeal may be taken.

FARMER CO-OPERATION ASKED FOR SUCCESS OF CENSUS.

The census of agriculture is always considered one of the most important activities of the Census Bureau for the reason that agriculture is a basic industry upon which all other industries are directly or indirectly concerned. Thus you will realize that the forthcoming enumeration, which will begin January 2, 1935, will have unusual significance not only because of the devastation and havoc wrought by the drought but because of the changes in farms and ranches and in the utilization of land brought about by the depression of the past few years. The results of the census will furnish highly valuable data of interest to the entire population.

The agricultural census was established in the early days of the Republic. In 1840 farm statistics were procured for the first time in connection with the population census. The need for farm figures was immediately recognized by various agricultural societies and dealers in the principal commodities, and the agricultural census became a permanent institution. From 1840 until 1930 it was taken every ten years. However, the rapid strides made by agriculture caused the United States Department of Agriculture, State departments of agriculture, farm organizations and agricultural interests generally to realize that an inventory was necessary every five years. Accordingly, the first mid-decennial enumeration was made in 1925 and the forthcoming enumeration was provided for in the Fifteenth Decennial Census Act, approved June 18, 1929.

The hearty co-operation of farmers has always been necessary for the success of the agricultural census and William L. Austin, Director, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, urges every farmer to write the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., for a sample copy of the schedule in order that he may give some thought to the preparation of his answers and thus aid the enumeration when he calls in January.

4-H CLUB GIRLS RECORD.

Three Carroll County 4-H Club girls won prizes in clothing and canning exhibits at the National 4-H Club Congress held at Chicago, December 1 to 8.

The Children's Garment Exhibit for Maryland, made by Mary Myers, Woodbine, Maryland, won first honors in the children's clothing exhibit. The outfit consisted of a girl's sun suit and dress and a boy's suit made of yellow cotton broadcloth.

The Complete Outfit Exhibit for Maryland, made by Esther Will, Woodbine, Maryland, won second placing in the tailored class. The Complete Outfit consisted of a red and blue plaid jacket blouse, skirt, hat and bag of navy blue wool faille, white undergarments made from Bamberg crepe, made by the exhibitor and black oxfords, grey beige hose and blue gloves as additional accessories.

Madelyn Beck, Woodbine, Maryland, won \$15 on two canning entries and Mary Myers, Woodbine, Maryland, won \$5 on one canning entry. Canning prizes are awarded by the Hazel Atlas Company.

The National 4-H Club Congress is held in Chicago, Illinois, during the first week in December. Club leaders and representatives from every State are in attendance.

A WORD-MAKING PROBLEM.

At least six three-letter words can be made from the following letters—RUE, FIR, BET, COD, HER, SOB, RSC. Who can arrange these letters in four words that represent a useful gift to many—at Christmas, or any other time.

Finding the answer may be interesting exercise. It is probable too, that the twenty-one letters may form seven three-letter words, instead of six.

OUR SALE REGISTER.

Our Sale Register will begin with the first week in January, as usual. Those who desire their sales entered in it should hand us the data and hour of sale, location, class of articles to be sold, and name of auctioneer. There will be no charge for use of the Register providing sale is later advertised in The Record, or posters or cards are printed at our office. When only the Register is used the charge is \$1.00.

It is not difficult for a young man to earn a good living if he has a rich dad.—New York American.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

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.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934.

THE QUESTION OF PRICES.

This is a period of changing prices. What one paid for an article, or piece of work a year ago, has but little real relation to what the same item is worth now. Traveling salesmen do not memorize prices to any extent. Correct pricing is from frequently changed printed lists, and these lists as they are issued, usually contain the warning—"subject to change, without notice."

That is, this is the rule of organized big business. The little fellow has hard work following along. His customers do not understand why prices change, and are ready with a protest. The dealer may not know "why" prices change, but does know that he must comply, if he wants to buy goods.

Very few purchasers of goods at retail, or of service along a line of activity, know how the 40-hour week has advanced costs of doing business, or of production in general. By comparison with the former 50-hour week, 40 hours means a loss of 20% in working hours, and this loss must be made up in higher prices—not the fault of the dealer.

Not only have costs and sale prices been advanced in this way, but there has been an advance in wholesale and factory prices in almost all lines of merchandise—increased labor costs must be "passed on" to what is often called "the ultimate consumer."

One needs to be careful, these days, where he places the blame for advanced prices. If it so happens that the purchaser is himself a beneficiary of the higher prices in vogue, he has no just cause of complaint; but those not so fortunate must make the best of the situation, and not place the blame on those who are trying to save their business, for there is no other alternative, but follow along in the forced situation.

Likewise, there must be a "no work, no pay" policy followed. No sane man will try to run his business as he did a year or more ago. If his business slacks up, he must lower his expenses in conducting business, which is likely to mean that he can give only employment to a reduced force of help.

All of this has been gone over on this page before now. It is repeated because it is necessary oftentimes to play the same tunes over before the many will become familiar with them, and finally understand. No one likes to hear of the objectionable, but as somebody has said, "Let the truth be told, though the heavens fall."

SPENDING, AND PAYING BACK.

For a while, almost any person, or industry, can spend twice as much as his, or its, income; but the end of the plan must come. Sometimes, it comes when expenditures have made profits on investments, mostly, the plan is followed by financial liquidation, and failure. Sometimes, when receipts are too little, taxes can be made higher. And sometimes, as in the case of disaster and suffering, the public responds with financial aid.

Usually the "spender" is expected to know how he will "pay." If he is a careless spendthrift, he meets with condemnation, and no sympathy. He is regarded as a cheat and fraud, and may even go to jail on charges of false pretenses.

The average person who makes a financial failure of his business, merely cheats his creditors, loses good standing in his community, and causes a loss of confidence on the part of creditors in others more honest, and who need and deserve credit.

And this, helps to bring about "hard times" by causing capital to withdraw itself from active use. A few honest men make financial failures, due to circumstances beyond their control; but the rule is for failure to attach to some unnecessary cause, or to unsound calculations.

THE BONUS QUESTION.

The recent demand by the American Legion that the "bonus" be paid immediately, at a cost of \$2,500,000, in addition to the about \$1,000,000, 000 year now being paid to disabled veterans, calls for wider information to the public in general.

Just what does the "bonus" mean to individual world war veterans? Are all included who were in the service? What would the "bonus" mean, approximately, to each veteran, in amount? Would it go to rich and poor, alike? Would it extend to those already receiving benefits, as an addition to present amounts being paid?

Would the bonus, if paid now, absolutely prevent those who receive it from coming in later, for a pension of some sort? We are sure that most persons do not have much information except that continued in the present demand.

No doubt all of the above questions will be fully ventilated before action is taken by Congress but it would certainly add to the formation of public opinion if it should be published now, in some easily understood manner.

REPEAL'S FIRST YEAR.

The first anniversary of the repeal of prohibition in the United States draws attention to the new battle front in the age-old warfare between liquor and society, and discloses that in the latest engagement liquor has made inroads all along the line, tearing down practically every standard set up by the repealists.

Before repeal took up the burden of liquor control laid down by prohibition, its advocates promised, among other things, that the saloon in any guise would not be permitted to return; that bootlegging would cease; crime would decrease; taxes would be reduced, and youthful drinking would cease. Analysis of the facts discloses that thus far repeal has signally failed to accomplish these purposes.

Evidence is plentiful that the saloon, in one disguise or another, has returned; government officials indicate that as much bootleg liquor is being sold as legal liquor; crime continues to flourish and to the stories of bootlegging and racketeering which have by no means vanished since repeal, are now added stories of liquor-inspired crimes which had largely faded from the press during prohibition; taxes have not been lowered, and revenues from liquor sources have been only about half the amount promised; as to youthful drinking, hotel men are reported to be appalled not only by the drinking among the younger generation, but more especially by the unprecedented drinking by young girls and women.

On the other hand, it can be recorded that much furtiveness has been taken out of the American scene, the speakeasy has largely faded from the picture, the adventurous appeal which attracted many college youth to the hip flask has been removed, no longer is there any talk of restricted personal liberties or of legislated morals, and the flood of drunkenness which many expected proportions.

As the country now stands, seventeen states have some kind of license system, thirteen have state stores, eight permit the sale of beer, eight have no system as yet, and two only—Alabama and Kansas—are bone dry. It is the hope of liquor opponents, including many disillusioned repealists, that out of the many systems being tried in the several states, some one system, or a combination made up of the best features of several systems, may be evolved which will achieve what the American people intended repeal to achieve—liquor control.

But liquor's history proves it too not submit gracefully to control. It demands more and more drinkers and drinkers drinking more and more.

It was estimated at the Liquor Dealers' Association meeting in September that the wine and liquor interests alone were spending this year for advertising \$16,000,000, with \$10,000,000 going into the newspapers. Having witnessed the methods by which the cigarette makers have utilized suggestion to increase smoking among women, it is easy to recognize liquors somewhat cruder efforts along the same line, in print and on the air.

The anti-liquor forces are expected to campaign in the coming Congress for a new constitutional amendment to give future Congresses power to re-enact national prohibition if they desire. They will likewise seek a law to protect dry states from liquor, and another to forbid false advertising regarding the merits of alcoholic drinks.

But none of these efforts touch the liquor traffic in its vital spot. Those who have followed this problem through the years are now convinced that the greatest hope of progress is in building up on the one hand the individual's freedom from a false appetite for intoxicants, and on the other a supporting system of government control of manufacture and distribution which will take the profit out of

the industry and at the same time keep the industry out of politics.

Repeal's first year has served to show the trend of legal liquor. The first 12 months have not proved encouraging—save that they have again shown that the culprit is not prohibition or repeal or any other system but is liquor itself. Evils tend to become more blatant and to destroy themselves. The fight against intoxicants has not ended. It should be pressed with alertness in every wise way. But possibly until some of the new American experiments can be judged and the new battle lines more clearly discerned it will be best to let opinion crystallize naturally behind the more practicable reforms.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHERE DO JOBS COME FROM?

In a recent newspaper article, Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, and a noted author, pointed out that there are only two sources of jobs and payrolls.

One source is government. The other is industry.

Jobs can be provided by government in but two ways. Either all businesses must be nationalized and operated by a bureaucracy, or government must continually borrow more money, raising taxes all the while, in order to put idle people to work.

Under the first, government will inevitably become communistic in principle. The worker is a tool of the state—he lives solely to advance the interest of the political ruling class. He is regarded as a machine, to be worked as cheaply as possible until he wears out—and then he is thrown into a human scrap heap.

Under the second, all may be merry for a while—until government's source of credit dries up. It becomes impossible to raise more money through taxes—businesses and individuals have already been bled white. Obligations cannot be met—and government goes into bankruptcy.

One of these plans must inevitably be followed if we depend upon government to permanently provide us with work and livelihood. But it seems impossible that the American people will pursue that Utopian will-o'-the-wisp.—Industrial News Review.

WASHINGTON'S RESTLESS ATMOSPHERE.

The atmosphere in which the President's official family moves is becoming surcharged with restlessness.

Congress will be sitting soon again. The dominant party has an overwhelming majority. Will it become unruly and get out of hand? Will it be radical and autocratic, or calm and judicious and amenable to reason?

The coming Congress can go somewhere or nowhere, be constructive or destructive, be wildly radical or inanely conservative. What it actually does become will depend mainly upon the President, it is widely conceded. What the alert observer senses now is probably the scene shifting between acts and before the curtain goes up.

Members of Congress will have just returned from the hustings; they have talked with their constituents, action has been demanded along many lines and the erstwhile candidate has submerged himself in promises. There will be the bonus, silver monetization, old age pensions, unemployment relief, further demands by the farmer and many other matters claiming attention. To offset these demands the administration will, of course, parade an equally imposing list of accomplishments, harbingers of greater things to come, if Congress remains only pliant and helpful—and, incidentally, forgets some of the promises to the home folks.

The restlessness apparent among some of the federal executives engaged in recovery efforts may be expected to increase as the session approaches and nerves become more taut.

For example, there appears to be a decided case of nerves in the NRA. The return of Congress brings much apprehension. There has been and is now much internal disorder and friction. These have multiplied the delays and indecisions of this recovery body. The board that succeeded General Johnson as managing agency is reported unable to unite on scarcely any policy, it is reported. The returning Congressmen will demand explanations and action, which cannot be produced. As a result there appears a sad awakening for NRA officials, and this is recognized both inside and outside that organization.

The economic situation in the Southland is not regarded as good and the President will undoubtedly return with much firsthand information concerning it: The textile strike was irritating to both employers and employees there. The administration is blamed for not stepping into that picture before the blow fell. The Negro, pampered with government doles, direct and indirect, has ceased to be a reliable farm laborer. It is said he now works pretty much as and when he pleases. These matters are for an aching, it is thought,

when Representatives from the South take their seats.

Senator George Norris, erstwhile New Deal advocate, is intensely aggrieved over the treatment of his fellow Progressive Senators Cutting and Shipstead. He is decidedly militant on the subject, and though not talking for the press, Senator Borah, doubtless feels as Senator Norris does. If they cannot be placated the Senate chamber may ring this winter with their effective blasts. This situation is quite disturbing.

Not enough attention has yet been paid to silver to suit some members. It must be basically monetized, and currency issued against the Treasury's holdings of the metal. These silver people are in earnest. Senator Wheeler, senior Senator from Montana, it is announced will introduce a bill remonetizing that metal.

And there are all the social measures—the old age pension and unemployment relief and what not. The Californians have promised their people to stand firm for social justice, and there are others, such as Mr. Schwallenbach and other Congressmen from the State of Washington to swell the chorus. Here is trouble indeed, and much oil will be required to quiet the waters.

And suddenly a new cloud appeared on the horizon, more serious in its import, some say, than those already mentioned. The housing campaign must lift the heavy industries out of the doldrums in the administration's process of overcoming economic conditions. But Secretary Ickes thinks accomplishments so far attained are insufficient to guarantee ultimate success. He would now spend \$2,000,000,000 through the P. W. A. to build modest homes and sell them direct to the people with a very small down payment and 3 percent interest on the purchase price. Mr. James Moffit, of the Federal Housing Administration, not only sees destruction of all private building initiative, but a setback in private initiative in all activities, and a reflection on his handling of the F. H. A., should this idea prevail.

While the issue between the two officials seems to be quieted, many believe that it must come to the fore again; that though the Government assumes the responsibility of loss to the amount of 20 percent in this "private enterprise," the money lenders will not support the plan sufficiently to make it a success. Furthermore, it is held that the continued cause of the depression is the inability of the producers and consumers to pay high rent, interest and profit exactions, and buy in the market the things produced by them. This fact—an inherent defect in our economic system—is believed to be realized by the Secretary of the Interior, hence his desire to stimulate recovery by lower interest rates to the home builders.

Withal, labor is much aggrieved these days. It feels it is ignored by N. R. A. and otherwise. There are those who say there is evidence that the President is giving the leader of the American Federation of Labor and his associates the "absent treatment" preparatory, perhaps, to demanding a reduction in wages by the building trades, and perhaps also because of pique over the textile strike. It is said that there is a decided coolness between the White House and the temple of labor these days.

And last but not least, is the perennial bonus. The ex-soldier is reported to have pledged enough of the newly-elected Congressmen to pass anything he may want, and over the President's veto, too. Undoubtedly, in the President's official family are some who are again counting the cost.

Keen political observers think they see evolving out of this nervous restlessness an administration swing to the right to a more conservative policy. If this assumption is correct, and it would appear reasonable, it is thought to be in anticipation of the temper of a radical and headstrong Congress and, judging the future by the past, the movement to the right will be only temporary—an expedient.—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

Pants Search Enables Wife to Prevent Bigamy
New Bedford, Mass.—The time-honored privilege of a wife to search her husband's pockets has saved a young woman here the heartbreak of marrying an already married man.

Rummaging through the pockets of her spouse of fourteen years, Mrs. Alphonse Fortin found evidence that he had changed his Christian name and had applied for a license to marry Miss Louise Dubruell, twenty-one.

City Clerk R. A. Swan ended Fortin's bigamous aspirations.

Catches Fish Under Sidewalk
Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Bob Davis has a new kind of fish story—he dropped his line through a sidewalk grating and caught trout. A mountain stream flows through the town and part of its course is through a viaduct under the street.

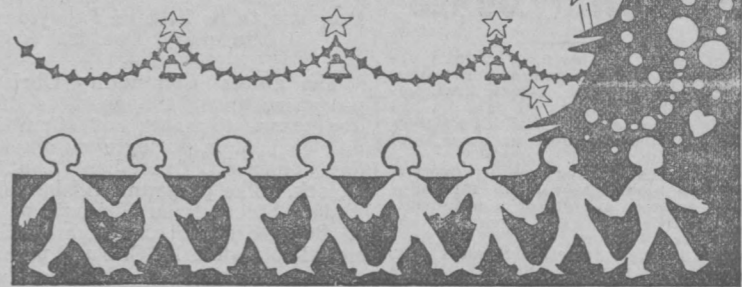
Steal Old Family Bible
Valparaiso, Ind.—Thieves entered Thomas Watt's home here while the family was away and took the old family Bible.



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Recovers Just to

Spite Undertaker

Prague—Joseph Potok, fifty-five lay dying. Doctors gave him a few hours to live. A strange man entered Potok's room, began to take various measurements.

Potok opened his eyes and saw him. "Who are you?" he whispered.

"The undertaker," said the stranger. "Get out!" gasped Joseph, and got up, feeling much better. Now he is recovering.

SLIM CITY GIRL

CONQUERS PEAKS

Sets Record Scaling Thirty-Eight Mountains.

New York.—The champion woman mountain climber isn't an Amazon from the great open spaces but a slim wisp of a girl from the big city.

Georgia Engelhard of New York city climbed Mt. Assiniboine, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, and scored her one hundredth ascent in the Banff-Lake Louise area.

Two years ago this agile young woman, who can wear down the toughest Swiss guide with her sustained speed in climbing, set a new women's endurance championship by scaling 38 peaks in this region in a single summer.

Mt. Assiniboine, known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, towers 11,875 feet, some forty miles southeast of Banff. Its great glacier top offers treacherous going in a normal summer, and the strong sunshine of recent months made the ascent doubly precarious.

Climbing is lots of fun, she declared on her return here: "It really wasn't hard. I've topped many a lesser peak that offered stiffer climbing problems. Mt. Assiniboine looks inaccessible and forbidding in its cold ice-cap, but the rock on its slopes is all firm and strong, with good handholds and footholds almost all the way up. The last 1,500 feet run up a ridge that gave me some trouble, but nothing to compare with peaks around Lake Louise and in the Selkirk."

In the Assiniboine district Miss Engelhard also climbed Mt. Sturdee (10,300 feet) by a new route, up its north ice wall.

"It took us four hours to chop our way up 600 feet of vertical ice—a real thriller."

She made a first ascent of Mt. Magog (10,500 feet) up its east wall. This offers a final 200 feet with only very minute and fragile fingerholds, where a slip would have been disastrous. She ascended the summit of Mt. Towers (9,500 feet) between vertical chimneys of crumbling rock which had to be scaled "mainly with your back on one side and your feet pushing on the other."

Beauty Doctors Repair

Ear for 600 Pound Bear

San Diego, Calif.—Operations? Pooh, fah and poof-poof, sneered Buttercup as she came out from under an anesthetic.

Buttercup is a 600-pound grizzly bear at the San Diego zoo who had a cauliflower ear but hasn't it now. She underwent an operation by Dr. C. R. Schroeder and was out three hours but, according to Doctor Schroeder, it required 100 grains of Nembutal 1 to put her to sleep, while three or four grains would be a large dose for a human.

Buttercup's ear became marred by the continued severe cuffings administered by her parents, Toots and Casper.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HARRY E. FLEAGLE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of July, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all of said estate. Given under my hands this 7th day of December, 1934. MARY A. DODDER, Administratrix.

12-7-34

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Music at Christmas Time

THE first Christmas night was God's special benediction on music. By His divine sanction it was the means of proclaiming the advent of a hope and happiness hitherto not considered ordained for humanity. On the night when the Christ child was born, heavenly singers were sent forth and the music of celestial choirs was heard for the first time by human ears. The melody of that glorious hymn came and passed into the harmony of the spheres beyond our ken and only the message of peace was handed down to the generations to come. How different the destiny of music had the pattern of celestial harmony and the melody of the angels song been preserved for us. It was left for man to find within himself the heavenly music.

No event in the history of the world has set vibrating the finest chords of music in the hearts of the gifted ones equal to the festival of the birth of the Christ child. The supernatural messengers announcing His coming, the loveliness of character of His mother, the heavens themselves exulting at His birth are subjects which to contemplate but a moment awakens music in the heart and forms a song in the stillness thereof that is the echo of that song that rang through the universe that starry night 2,000 years ago. Yet the melody the angels sang was lost.

Mary, His mother, gave vent to the fullness of her heart when she knew that she was to be the chosen one of her people in the magnificent "Magnificat," the poetry of which still has power to thrill whenever its spontaneous glorification of the Lord is heard. Yet the melody the Virgin sang is lost.



Tender Lullabies Were Crooned by the Young Mother.

The lullabies crooned by the young mother in the stillness of the moments when the divine child was lulled to sleep have had no listener who passed them on to an eager world. What could have been the burden of the intimate things of which the mother sang when the restless world was shut away and the two, closely entwined, communed together, with the knowledge of their destiny hovering about them. Did she sing Him tender baby songs that made no reference to His divinity or did she praise Him as her God and sing her fidelity as she held Him close and soothed His earthly weariness? Did she beg of Him to spare her the suffering she knew awaited them or did she encourage Him in tender human fashion to bear the terrible human agony fore-ordained for Him? The lullabies that soothed the sacred child were never heard by profane ears.

In the life of Christ there must have been much music. Descended from the greatest singer of all times, the psalmist David, and His advent into the world proclaimed by the singers from His heavenly home, there was a human and divine heritage of music woven into the scheme of His existence on earth. In the childhood years of the Lord, what were His childish pleasures, what were His childish questions? Was the soul of the young Saviour too sad for singing or did He fashion Himself songs from a heavenly source whispered by angels or did He sing the songs of His people heard on the lips of His companions? In the synagogue did He praise His Father after the manner of David and to the tune of the lute and was His sacred voice heard when He read from the scriptures. The songs the Saviour sang have vanished.

Yet the music of that sacred time is not lost, for it is born again in the hearts of the great composers. Bit by bit the melody that was heard the first Christmas night has come back to us distilled from the pens of the specially chosen, and who is there to say it is not akin to the music of the celestial choirs? The inexplicable urge of melody, the grandeur of musical thought, the loftiness of inspiration must surely be the music that was heard but once on earth.

It was not without intent that the message of peace was sent out on the wings of song, for that is the power of music—to bring peace. Now was it by chance that the melody came from the heavens, for ever the inward eyes of the soul turn heavenward under the influence of great earthly music. The radiance of the star shines in the heart under the touch of melody and the soul expands to a fuller comprehension of the promises for eternity. —Washington Star.

GAY COLORS DOFFED BY WORLD'S ARMIES

France Last Nation to Discard Bright Uniforms.

Washington.—War sheds its last domino. French officials have recently decided that members of the French artillery were proud figures but easy targets in sky-blue uniforms. In the future, they will march in khaki. A few blue uniforms, already made, will be utilized, but all new ones will be dust-colored.

"The French army is one of the last military powers to abandon its colorful uniform and join the world's drab-clad ranks," says the National Geographic society. "Although a few countries, notably Spain and Japan, still retain elaborate full dress uniforms, most of the world's armies are now clothed inconspicuously to avoid detection from snipers and airplanes.

Khaki Favorite Color.

"British, Belgian, Polish, and Japanese soldiers wear khaki uniforms which blend with the earth. American soldiers wear olive drab. Germany's uniforms are field gray; Spain's, gray; those of Switzerland, Italy and the Netherlands, gray-green to blend with fields and woods. Endless weary processions of these cheerless-looking battalions, grotesque in gas masks, and with steel helmets to ward off shrapnel, are visible proofs that war's grim business no longer masquerades as adventure.

"Uniforms are worn for many reasons beside that of avoiding detection. One of their chief uses is the apparently contradictory one of being a means of identification. In early warfare, save for a few exceptions, such as the Roman legions, and Hannibal's Spanish troops, clad in red and white, armies were clothed helter skelter and were assembled and identified by flags and decorations.

"In the Revolution, before the New England troops acquired uniforms, there was much confusion because officers couldn't be distinguished from privates. Orders from headquarters made differentiation possible by making field officers wear red or pink cockades in their hats. In 1779, Moxley's Continental Light Dragoons, wearing 240 blue and red coats captured from the British, were caught of being mistaken and shot for British dragoons. Washington avoided this catastrophe by ordering the American dragoons to wear linen hunting shirts as distinguishing marks.

"What uniforms provide one of the easiest means of picking certain people out of masses is demonstrated by the ubiquitous use of them for waitresses, shop clerks, ushers, messenger boys, and many other workers.

Badge of Authority.
"Uniforms, as every one knows, have a strong psychological effect on beholders. Football coaches have demoralized the opposing team's morale by merely sending on the field a hundred reserves in uniform, suggesting unlimited strength, or a player in a light track suit, suggesting speed and fearlessness.

"Shakos, busbys and other formidable tall caps were probably invented to add height to soldiers and make them more impressive.
"Prior to the Revolution, frontiersmen gained quite a reputation for marksmanship. In the war, Washington advocated that all Continental troops wear hunting costumes with fringed tunics, leggings, and large powderhorns, so that the British would judge members of each encountered detachment frontiersmen, and consequently good shots.
"The uniforms of surgeons, nurses, mariners, chauffeurs, and policemen inspire the public to place added confidence in their skill or authority. Policemen have been distinguished by uniforms from early days. One of the first uniformed groups of policemen in England were known as 'Robin Redbreasts,' from their red waistcoats.
"England is a great country for uniforms. She provides them for everyone from the gentleman's usher of the black rod to his majesty's swan keeper; from judges in wigs and black velvet suits to her famous Horse Guards at Whitehall, in their dazzling metal cuirasses and helmets with flowing horsehair crests. England has 36 specified days known as collar days, beside several unspecified days, on which collars of Orders of the Garter are supposed to be worn by their possessors."

Iowa County Digs Cave to Store Food for Needy

Spencer, Iowa.—Caves for storage of winter food are common equipment of corn belt farms. Clay county will have one on the courthouse square to hold its accumulated supply of canned fruits, vegetables and meats for the poor this winter.

An appropriation has been made from the poor fund for material and labor will be furnished by the FERA. The cave will be 24 feet long, 30 feet wide and 7 feet deep. The county already has 3,500 quarts of vegetables to put in storage and the canning season is still continuing.

Nine Chinese Girls Kill Selves Over Marriage

Shanghai.—Nine Chinese girls chained themselves together and leaped to their death in the sea near Amoy, Fukien province. The suicide pact resulted from the influence of great earthly music. The radiance of the star shines in the heart under the touch of melody and the soul expands to a fuller comprehension of the promises for eternity. —Washington Star.



INVITATION FOR CHRISTMAS

By Alice B. Palmer

OW glorious! How wonderful thought Dan, an invitation for Christmas! Christmas with Rose Marie!

Dan had been an orphan at the same school with Rose Marie and a great friendship had sprung up between them. She had since been adopted by a kindly family in the East, but had always kept in touch with her old friend, Danny.

Now the invitation for Christmas. Dan had never been invited anywhere for this one great holiday and his whole being was stirred with great expectation.

Danny had always had a most pleasant Christmas at the orphanage. Many generous persons had helped make it so, but he had never been to a real "honest to goodness" home Christmas celebration. His heart leaped with joy.

"Wonder how it will be! Wonder who'll be there! Oh boy, I can't wait!"

"Let's see," pondered Dan. "How old is Rose Marie? She was twelve when she left and that was five years ago. Why she must be seventeen, and a young lady! Wonder how she looks! Wonder if she still blinks those hazel eyes and shakes her 'molasses candy' hair about like she used to do."

Some days later an atmosphere of complete Christmas joy pervaded the cozy home of the Gaylords on East End avenue. The turkey was sizzling in the oven and the great variety of Yule cookies were being frosted and tinted with the Christmas colors.

Some hours later, all was a hushed silence as the little family seated about the lighted tree awaited the guest of the evening.

Soon there were footsteps crunching the snow and the next moment the loud peal of the doorbell.

Father met Dan with the cordial welcome of "Merry Christmas, my boy. I presume this is Danny—our Rose's old friend from Rye Junction."

Then Mother and Rose Marie, their faces wreathed in Christmas smiles, reached for Danny's outstretched hands, simultaneously.

Danny had never in all the movies beheld anyone as lovely as Rose Marie.

"Why, Rose Marie, you are wonderful, simply wonderful! The same eyes, the same hair, oh, I—"

"Here, here, you young people, you are forgetting it's Christmas, Merry Christmas, Dan! Merry Christmas, Dan! Merry Christmas, Dan!" Rose Marie! "shout-Dad.

Then followed an "honest to goodness Christmas in a real home.

Everywhere Danny's eyes rested, it seemed to say in golden letters, "Merry Christmas, Dan!" "Merry Christmas, Dan!"

AFTER FIVE YEARS

A Christmas Story

KATHERINE EDELMAN

"I— I REALLY am nervous," Madge Crowell admitted to herself as she dropped one of the ornaments she was hanging on the Christmas tree. "Well, who wouldn't be in my place—Ben has been gone more than five years—maybe he'll find me changed—that he'll be disappointed. . . . I—I couldn't bear that."

"What are you talking to yourself about?" A boyish voice spoke at Madge's elbow. "Is Christmas having its effect upon you, or is it the thought of a certain young man who is coming this evening?"

"Both, I guess," Madge answered lightly. Then, turning to her brother, she spoke more seriously, "Richard, do—do you think Ben will have changed very much—do you think he will like me as well as he used to?"

"Well, I shouldn't be surprised if he has become a little bit tanned from the African climate, or if he has grown a mustache, or got a bit stouter, but as to whether he will like you as much as he used to—I'd say 'no.' He's bound to like you a lot better, that is, if he's kept his eyesight."

"Of all the foolish, flattering brothers! I should have known better than to ask you such a question!" But Madge's eyes were pools of dancing light as she looked at her brother.

"Just for such a flippant answer, I'm going to put you at the task of cleaning up all this mess. I—I really must run up and dress; the clock seems to be running a race."

Madge's wardrobe was not extensive, yet it took her some time to decide on what to wear. She finally chose a simple blue gown. She remembered that Ben had always liked her in blue; he used to say that it matched her eyes. . . . But that was long ago; they were both little more than children then. Would he find her as de-

sirable now as he used to—would his eyes glow with love and pleasure as he looked into her face? Well, she would soon find out; he was due almost any moment now.

Her heart pounded as the door bell rang. Nervously she hurried down the wide steps. In a moment Ben was clapping her hands and whispering words that she thrilled to hear. And as blue eyes met brown in a long tender look, Madge knew that she was going to have the very happiest Christmas of her life.

At Christmas Dinner
An orderly cocktail is a nice start for the holiday dinner, not so filling as the more usual soup.

WHEAT SMUGGLING NEW BORDER WORRY

Patrol Overworked on North Dakota Boundary.

Fargo, N. D.—A new form of an ancient and often romantic criminal activity—smuggling, recently uncovered in a little North Dakota town near the Canadian border, is engaging the concentrated attention of an overworked border patrol. A secret investigation disclosed to government agents that within a few months 160,000 bushels of wheat had been smuggled into this country from Canada. The reason for the illegal operation was a chance to profit on high prices for wheat resulting from the processing tax. One man, operator of a grain elevator, has been arrested and is accused as a ringleader of the plot. Fourteen others, farmers and laborers, have pleaded guilty to the charge of smuggling the grain.

The first arrest was that of Thomas C. Wildish, Ellsberry, N. D. Elevator man, through whose establishment, government officials charge, huge quantities of wheat smuggled in from Canada were disposed of. Wildish, at present free on bond, is to be tried in federal court at Grand Forks. He is specifically charged with violating section 593 of the 1930 tariff act by aiding in bringing smuggled products into the United States.

Fourteen Plead Guilty.
United States District Attorney P. W. Lanier, in charge of the prosecution, said the government plans also to proceed against all elevators shown to have purchased smuggled wheat. Punishment for conviction of violating the tariff act is a sentence up to two years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

Passing of sentence on the fourteen farmers and laborers who pleaded guilty was deferred. The men admitted either taking part in the actual grain smuggling operations or having a part in the conspiracy. All of the smuggling transactions took place in Towner county, North Dakota, near the Canadian border. Most of the smuggled wheat was marketed in the towns of Hansboro and Ellsberry.

Mr. Lanier said that the government's investigation of the wheat smuggling conspiracy would result in 25 criminal prosecutions and in added vigilance on the part of the customs patrol. This service already is responsible for stopping many other forms of smuggling, an activity which officials admit never has been completely checked.

Smuggling Centuries Old.
At every port of entry and along every international boundary line smugglers have piled their trade for centuries. Because it is the first on record, the North Dakota wheat smuggling case is of extraordinary interest, but otherwise it is merely another instance of an ancient illicit trade.

The United States and every other commercially important nation have been faced with a startling increase in smuggling since the World War. During the prohibition era the problem was made a thousandfold more complex for the authorities of this country, but illegal liquor was only one of the items brought secretly across our borders. In 1920 and for several years thereafter one of the gravest problems of our border patrol was in stamping out the smuggling of aliens. At one time it was estimated that for every foreigner who entered this country legally, one and sometimes two were smuggled in illegally. Stories of this form of smuggling were sensational in the extreme. The smugglers who dealt in human beings were, and are, for the most part ruthless cutthroats, whose only concern is the money they get from their "clients"; what happens to the latter is of little interest to the smugglers.

Experts Seek Remedy for Noise in Mad Room

London.—When the so-called "mad room" was established in the National Physical laboratory, the few operators who were allowed to enter confessed that they could see no method in the madness therein revealed for the purpose of studying the vibrations of air, their more articulate vibrations and their effects. Even now the first impression is revived but the method is slowly revealing itself. The whole scheme appeared fantastic enough to represent a blend of Alice in Wonderland and the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and yet the explanation proved a simple one. Only by constructing a room on such an irregular plan is it possible to get noise effects at their worst. Having done this, with the object of standardizing them, the experiments look for a remedy.

Distributed His Estate Among 65 Savings Banks

Springfield, Mass.—William C. Bowen, of Holyoke, believed in distributing his holdings far and wide, as shown by an appraisal of his estate filed in Probate court here. In his estate of \$399,745.02, he had deposits of \$500 to \$5,000 each in 65 savings banks in all parts of the state, and stocks and bonds, all to the value of \$281,105.02; real estate in Gloucester valued at \$10,000, and real estate in Holyoke.

Football Fan at 96.
New London, Ohio.—Though ninety-six years old, Wilbur Robinson is an enthusiastic football fan. Rarely does he miss a home high school game, keeps posted on the bigger college games and studies their records, through the newspapers.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 DAILY

Plow Shares	49c
Landsides	79c
Mouldboards	\$2.98
Tractor Shares	59c
Horse Collars	\$1.25
Hames	98c
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
Check Lines	\$2.98 per set
Bridles	\$1.25
Leather Halters	\$1.48
Stock Molasses	12c gal
3 lb. Mince Meat	25c
3 lbs Chestnuts for	25c
House Paint	\$1.11 gal
5 gal Can Auto Oil	\$1.25
5 gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25
5 gal Can Stock Molasses	85c
27-gal. Galv. Roofing	\$3.70 sq
28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing	\$3.70 sq
28-ga. Sure Drain Roof	\$4.45 sq
Galv. Roll Roof	\$3.80 sq
Large Kow Kare for	79c
Men's Shoes	\$1.29 pr
8x10 Glass	39c doz
Men's Overall	98c
7 lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
XXXX Sugar	5c
Hames	93c pair
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
Bed Mattresses	\$4.98
5-gal Can Roof Paint	98c
Table Oil Cloth	25c
100 lb Bag Potatoes	69c
3 boxes Pancake Flour	25c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	\$1.15
Roller Skates	98c
50 lb Box Dynamite	\$6.75
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap	25c
4 Boxes of Lye	25c
4 lbs Macaroni	25c
Girls' Slippers	98c pr
Baking Soda	5c lb
5-gallon Oil Can	20c
Oleo,	12c lb.
Auto Batteries	\$2.98
5 lb Can Chipped Beef	\$1.89
Men's Black Gum Boots	\$1.98
Men's Red Gum Boots	\$2.98
Peanuts	7c qt.
Galvanized Pails,	19c each
Galvanized Tubs	33c each
Pillow Cases	12 1/2c each
12 lb Bag Flour	39c
24 lb Bag Flour	75c
Gasoline,	8c gallon
Kerosene	7c gal
Fuel Oil	7c gal
Cocoanuts	7c each
Shredded Cocoanut	11c lb
2 lbs Coffee for	25c
Men's Union Suits	75c
25 lb Bag Fine Salt	33c
50 lb Bag Fine Salt	55c
50 lb. bag Coarse Salt	49c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
2 lb pkg Dates for	25c
100 Clay Pigeons for	\$1.00
Oysters,	\$1.48 gal,
1 lb Box Oyster Crackers	10c
1 lb Box Soda Crackers	10c
1 lb Box Graham Crackers	10c
Women's Underwear	25c
Men's Sweaters	98c
No. 10 Can Staley Syrup	49c
7 Cans Baking Powder	25c
10 lb Bag Hominy	29c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	29c
10 lb. bag Sugar	45c
25 lb Bag Sugar	\$1.11
100 lb Bag Sugar	\$4.39
5 lb box Fancy Chocolate	69c
2 1/2 lb Box Fancy Chocolates	49c
1 gal can New Orleans Molasses	69c
4 lbs. Cocoa for	25c
Shredded Cocoanuts	11c lb
Chocolate Drops	10c lb
Gum Drops	9c lb
Mixed Drops	10c lb.
Peanut Brittle	10c lb
Cocoanut Bon Bons	15c lb
Chocolate Buds	19c
Mixed Drops	9c lb
3 lb Kisses for	25c
Store Closed Christmas and New Year's Day	
Jar Coffee	25c lb
Ask at Branch for our Calendar	
Butternuts	15c lb.
Walnuts	19c lb
Almonds	19c lb
Mixed Nuts	19c lb.
Pecans	29c lb
Filberts	25c lb
Oysters	\$1.48
2 doz Oranges for	25c
Figs	5c pkg

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 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, on Thursday, W. M. C. on Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The Kutch sisters, musicians from Lebanon, assisted Rev. Hoch with his meetings, at Wakefield from Friday till Monday.

A Missionary entertainment was given at the M. P. Church Sunday evening which was very well rendered.

George Fogle moved from Clear Ridge, last Thursday to Union Bridge. Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests at the home of T. L. DeWitt. Mrs. Eckard remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Ida, widow of the late Elder W. P. Engler entertained the Pipe Creek Bible Class at her home, it being fifteen years since the founding of the class. After devotional and business service an interesting program was given by a number of those present. At the close the ladies served cake, salted nuts, lemonade and mints to the good sized audience present.

A chimney fire occurred at the home of Edward Davis, on Tuesday. The Westminster Fire Company responded and soon had it under control.

Mrs. John Washington, of York Springs, who several months ago suffered a broken hip and has been at the Annie Warner Hospital was brought to the home of her son, Chas. Waltz of this place, on Monday in the Carroll County ambulance for further care.

Mrs. Joseph Wailes visited her uncle, Obediah Fleagle, on Sunday, at the home of his son, Russel Fleagle.

The P. T. A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Supt. Unger delivered an address, but owing to extreme cold the attendance was small.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and mother, Mrs. Fannie Haines, visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. M. C. Keefe and family, in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Smith expects to leave for New York, Sunday to remain part of the winter with a niece, at that place.

The pupils of Uniountown School will present a Christmas program on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, beginning at 7:30. The feature of the program will be a Christmas operetta. There will be no admission charge. After the program a cake sale will be held.

WESTMINSTER.

William Achley is chairman of a committee of Boy Scouts who will collect old and discarded toys, in our city, which will be repaired and painted, before being distributed, by the local branch of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society at Christmas, among children dependent upon the organization for care.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Park Ave, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reisler, Detour.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church, conducted a candle light Christmas service at their regular meeting on Tuesday night. Miss Margaret Lowe, leader.

Mrs. Paul W. Quay has returned to her home on Carroll St, and is improving very nicely.

Our stores have donned their Christmas garb, and are quite attractive.

The streets of our city are torn up and rather unsightly—due to the work on the sewerage system. It will be fine when completed.

Mr. Earl Lippy spent the week-end among friends, and was the guest of Mr. Howard E. Kowitz. Earl and Howard were classmates at Western Maryland College.

A Christmas cantata will be rendered this Sunday evening by the choir of Grace Lutheran Church, assisted by some out-of-town artists. Mrs. Noah L. Schaeffer, choir leader.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, was agreeably surprised last Monday evening when Mrs. Wm. Humm, superintendent of the Home Department of First Baptist Church, of Frederick, and her co-workers and their pastor, Rev. Wm. C. Royal, called, as Mrs. Slemmer is a member of the Home Department. The evening was spent in music and interesting talks by several of the members. Two duets were rendered by Miss Ruth Trout and her brother, James Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, near New Windsor. Mrs. Baker remained until Wednesday.

George Ohler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, on Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Frizell, left Thursday for Baltimore and New York City, where she will spend a few weeks, then return to Sarasota, Florida, where she spends the winter.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hyde and son, Junior, were recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer made a short call with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, Sunday.

Sunday Dec. 16, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. William Kinsey, of New Windsor will give a chark talk with illustrated songs in Hobson Grove school house. The public is welcome.

FEESEBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renner and son Melvin, of Walkersville, visited their sister, Mrs. Wilbur Miller and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Jones, of Washington, has been with the C. Wolfe's the past week helping to care for mother Gilbert, while some of the family butchering were in progress. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Miss Ruth Utermahlen with the work shop for the Blind, in Baltimore, returned to her mother's bed-side for the week-end. There is some improvement in the invalid's condition. The latest message concerning Mrs. DeWitt Haines says there has been a change for the better in her condition under new and efficient nursing, and we hope for continued improvement.

Upon the advice of her physician Mrs. Bucher John underwent a physical examination in Baltimore last week. Her three sisters the Misses Geiman, of Westminster, who were injured in an auto wreck a month ago are suffering less pain and doing as well as can be expected. Their brother Charles and sister Madeline, visited the two left in the Hospital at Canandaigua, N. Y., at Thanksgiving time.

Russell Bohn who was ill from an attack of nervous indigestion last week is out again but not back to normal yet.

The choir of Mt. Union Church rehearsed the music for the Christmas service at the Birely home on Thursday evening of last week, and met with the organist, Miss Mary White, this week.

Many of the younger set attended the operetta entitled, "And it Rained" at the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, on last Thursday evening, and report a crowd, the play well done and a good time.

On Monday the family observed the 7th birthday of Geary, son of Raymond Boston at the home of his grand-parents, with whom he lives, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boston with a treat including frozen custard. He likes school and is getting along well with his lessons.

We enjoyed what we heard of the International Live Stock Exposition, in Chicago last week, where thousands were in attendance, and the exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs must have been great. Only three states were not represented, California, Colorado, and New Jersey. Their programs of entertainment too were exceptionally good.

The first snow on Sunday morning when the ground was thinly covered with white, and it looked and felt like good old winter. It distresses us to hear the youngsters say they "don't want any snow." What has come over the spirit of our dreams, is the New Deal to blame for that?

Fruit cakes, the recipes and results are a favorite topic now, ginger cookies are in order; the children are trying to be good enough that Santa won't overlook them—but not too good.

Santa must have started early this year, as some of our citizens have received their Christmas gifts mostly of live stock—including horses and a pig, and the recipients couldn't be better pleased. We are having races daily now—and school can't let out too soon.

Some of the historical anniversaries for this week are: Dec. 10, 1685. The first Almanac in America was published in Philadelphia by Wm. Bradford; Dec. 11, 1620—the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock; Dec. 13, 1799—George Washington died; Dec. 16, 1771—the Boston Tea Party, and that started things.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

A wedding reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Saturday evening in the honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Paul L. Dehoff and wife. Mrs. Dehoff was formerly Miss Della Strevig. A social evening was spent in music, games, and social conversations. Refreshments were served of sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, candy, pretzels, potato chips, oranges, pickles, nuts, coffee, rootbeer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, Harry Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. James Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, Misses Bertha Dutterer, Evelyn Bittinger, Martha Dehoff, Betty Rebert, Dawn Strevig, Charlotte Rebert, Maurice Dutterer, Harry Strevig, Jr., Lester Strevig, John Dehoff, Clarence Dehoff, Earl Rebert.

George F. Heltibridle suffered a stroke of paralysis and remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Dutterer.

Miss Ruth Dutterer spent the week-end as the guests of her friend, Miss Dorothy Myers, Ulrichtown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dutterer were Sunday afternoon guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Mt. Peasant. Mr. Fuhrman had been quite ill.

SILVER RUN.

An operetta and play will be presented by the elementary department of Charles Carroll school, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, in the auditorium of the school building.

In connection with the regular morning service in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Rev. Felix B. Peck conducted baptismal service for infant twins Jean Elizabeth and Dean Theodors, children of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bankert, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dutterer motored to Freeburg, Pa., Saturday where they visited Rev. and Mrs. Louis M. King. They were accompanied home by Mrs. King who will spend a week as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Dutterer.

George Schaeffer wireless operator aboard the freighter Lehig, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Laura Schaeffer. The Lehig being in drydock at New York for repairs and paint. They are scheduled to leave for Halifax, No. S., Dec. 23 for foreign ports.

LITTLESTOWN.

Philip Keagy, East King St., received bruises about the body and a laceration of the head, and Donald Reigle, of McSherrystown, suffered bruise on the right side of his face, when the automobile in which they rode struck a culvert and turned over. The accident occurred on Saturday morning at about 2 o'clock on the Hanover-Glen Rock road a few miles from Hanover. Keagy was on his way to Hanover when he fell asleep at the wheel. The car ran off the left side of the road, it was wrecked beyond repair. The two men were taken to the office of Dr. Charles Keagy, by a farmer living near the scene of the wreck. Keagy is able to be out again.

William Renner, Leb Wheeler, Melvin Wehler and Mark Pfeffer each got a deer in Potter County. The hunters said that the weather was very disagreeable. The heaviest deer weight 160 pounds.

Charges of forgery and passing bogus checks are piling up against Ivan C. Sentz, 37, of Baltimore, formerly of Mt. Joy Township, Adams Co., Pa. He was picked up by Hanover Police after he passed a worthless check on Lester Sell, coal dealer. He played the game in six counties in Pennsylvania; they are York, Adams, Franklin, Dauphin, Lancaster and Cumberland. Hagerstown and Baltimore authorities also want him. His method was to make a purchase and state that his truck would call for it later. He then presented a check and received change for the difference between the cost of the goods and the amount of the check, the truck is still on the way—maybe got wrecked. As the driver failed to get there for the goods, and the suckers are still waiting. Why any business man will take a check from a stranger and when it calls for more than the bill is, more than the average man can understand. Sentz was removed to York jail.

The Metropolitan Edison Company is putting new electric rates in force January 1st. The new rates are \$1 for the first 11 kilowatt hours, 8c per K. W. H. for the next 25, 5c for the next 25 K. W. H. 3 cents for the next 139 K. W. H. and 2c for all in excess of 200 K. W. H. The old rates are 11 K. W. H. for \$1 and 9c for each K. W. H. to 25 K. W. H.

Judge Lewis, of Philadelphia gave 2 drunken drivers the maximum penalty of 3 years the heaviest penalty possible. The Judge says it is the duty of this court to take notice of the increase in drunken driving.

Gen. Hugh Johnson once champion of the NRA says now that the NRA is as dead as the dodo which is not only dead but extinct.

William Kuhn is on the sick list. Miss Gertrude Stavely has been confined to her home by illness for the past several weeks.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mrs. Theodore Fringer left Sunday to spend a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Coleman, of Bark Hill.

Mary Jean Wantz, of Emmitsburg, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Fringer.

A surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Ward Bercauw, of Two Taverns, in honor of Mr. Bercauw's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, of Walnut Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bercauw, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Artzt and Mr. Ward Bercauw, all of Two Taverns.

Mr. George Fringer spent Monday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Grant Bercauw, of Two Taverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer.

Mr. Warren Bush, of Westminster, spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. E. S. Crawford.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, spent last Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Halley and two sons, George and William, at Easton, Md.

Miss Virginia Dutterer, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Abbe Phillips, of Emmitsburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and little daughter, of Thurmont, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Harry Ourand is very ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins, and little daughter, have moved into their home, formerly the late G. W. Dern property.

Miss Rosetta Ourand who is in training, at Sykesville, visited her parents, recently Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ourand.

David Leakins made a business trip to Baltimore.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Marlin Six and daughter, Anna, have been confined to the house with measles, but are doing nicely.

Mrs. Sarah Fox has been indisposed for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumma and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Valentine.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Renner during the week were: Rev. and Mrs. Roy Long, Hagerstown; Miss Cross, of St. James; Prof. Lewis Brumbaugh and daughter, Jane, Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, Linwood.

Miss Margaret Bell, of Emmitsburg spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Estella I. Englar.

Miss Mary Martin, of Frederick Hospital, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John W. Shorb.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels.

Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Maryland.

MANCHESTER.

Two auto accidents at Manchester. Robert L. Hoffman, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hoffman, at Manchester, was run down by a truck operated by a driver for the Utz potato chip firm of Hanover, on last Friday evening, while on his way from school. He was very seriously injured and was shortly thereafter removed to the Union Memorial Hospital, at Baltimore, where he is reported at this time, to be improved. He was given a blood transfusion also an inoculation for the prevention of lock-jaw. One leg was broken and the head and face so badly injured as to be almost macerated, requiring a plastic treatment.

On Sunday evening, John Shower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shower, met with an accident while coasting as he collided with a car driven by William Weaver which was being backed from a side street. He was removed to the Hanover General Hospital and after being treated for a broken ankle, was removed to his home again on Monday.

The newly organized Lion's Club of Manchester held their Charter night meeting on Monday at 7:30 in the Firemen's Hall with approximately 175 members and guests attending. A banquet was served by the Aid Society of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church. Harry Gettler, chairman of arrangements committee, presided with Rev. Adams, a member of the Middletown Club, and pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church there, presiding as toastmaster. Among those present, were members from both the Uppertown and Downtown Baltimore Clubs, Frederick, Hanover, Glen Rock, New Freedom and York. After opening the meeting with "America," the invocation was given by Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, Chaplain and local minister to the Manchester U. B. Charge. This was followed by the welcome address given Rev. John S. Hollenbach, a member of the local club, and pastor of Evangelical and Reformed Church, with response by Rev. Geo. Harvey, Baltimore.

Then several vocal numbers were rendered by Earl Lippy, who is a local artist as a baritone singer, and has won considerable fame as radio artist, having been identified with broadcasts from various stations. The main address of the occasion was made by Charles E. Moylan, of Baltimore, followed by presentation of charter by Dist. Governor George Danby, of Newark, Del., and received by C. V. Griefenstein, local Lions president.

A vocal duet was then rendered by Lion Roswell Hoffacker and sister, Miss Bertie Hoffacker, closing with the appropriate song by the club "Till we Meet Again," after which many of the members and guests repaired to the second floor to dance.

The local club was chartered with 35 members who aim, after some further details of organization have been adjusted, will take up some project of civic or social benefit to the community.

Mrs. Abram Crull, York, has returned to her home after visiting some time with her sister, Mrs. William Burgoon, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime have moved to Hanover, where Mr. Warehime is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and son, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Townsend and daughter, Dorothy, of this place, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bixler, of York. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Townsend are sisters to Mrs. Bixler.

The annual Union Christmas worship service will be held in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church on Christmas Eve, with sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Leadership Training School for the Hampstead-Manchester District in Religious Education, will open with first session on Monday evening, Jan. 7th, in the Hampstead H. S., and continue on Monday evenings for six weeks.

The annual Week of Prayer will be observed in this district with services each night from Dec. 31 to Jan. 6, when the final message will be brought by Rev. Lawrence Little, D. D., head of the Religious Education Department at Western Maryland College, and President of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education.

HARNEY.

The Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor of Mt. Joy and St. Paul Charge, was united in wedlock to Miss Janet Beisnecker in the Chapel at the Seminary in Gettysburg, on Saturday, at 4 o'clock. (See regular marriage announcement.)

Preaching service at Mt. Joy, at 10 o'clock, at St. Paul's next Sabbath, at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. H. Schmidt. Everybody welcome.

The pupils of Harney School will give a Christmas entertainment, on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30, in the Hall, at Harney. Refreshments will be on sale.

"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew, remarked the waiter pleasantly. But the customer only grunted. 'I'm looking for oysters.'" —Christian Science Monitor.

Nothing came of a movement to have Huey visit Toledo, Toledo, for some reason has never been a heart patron of road shows.—The Detroit News.

MARRIED

SCHMIDT—BIESECKER

Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, and Miss Janet Biesecker, were united in marriage last Saturday evening in the Chapel of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, by Rev. Dr. Herbert Allemen.

Members of the Church Council and their wives, witnessed the ceremony. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schildt.

The couple left on a wedding trip, and expect to return to the Mt. Joy parsonage the latter part of this week.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Submitted to the County Commissioners of Carroll County as of December 1, 1934 by Paul F. Kuhns, Treas.

ASSETS:		
Cash in Banks and on hand	\$ 88,432.20
Taxes Receivable all years 1929-1934	\$189,791.95
Am't collectable during remainder of year Estimated	90,000.00
Balance of taxes in arrears unlikely to be collected during current fiscal year	99,791.95
Total Cash on hand to be realized from Tax Collections (latter estimated) and to be available from budget requirements	178,432.20
Deficit in 1933-34 Budget	73,208.36
Total to meet Budget Requirements 1933-34	\$251,640.56
LIABILITIES:		
Amount in 1933-34 Budget remaining unpaid	\$235,951.67
Overdraft in Budget items as shown by auditors	5,337.21
Cost of Winfield School not included in Budget	6,791.00
Additional cost of furniture at Winfield School	1,127.60
Estimated amount of repairs and replacements at County Home and Jail ordered by Grand Jury	250.00
Road Work not included in Budget	22.80
Tax Sales and Costs less amount turned over by Collector	2,160.28
Actual Budget Requirements for Year 1933-34	\$251,640.56
County's Indebtedness is as follows:		
1933 Bond Issue	\$175,000.00
Lateral Road Bonds	20,000.00
Long Term Warrants, Manchester School	43,000.00
Warrants Winfield School	20,000.00
Total Indebtedness to be provided in future	\$264,000.00

WORST FEARS REALIZED.

An aged negro saw an unusual looking instrument in an optician's shop. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder at it, and asked: "What is it, boss?" "That," replied the optician, "is an ophthalmometer." "Sho," muttered the other, his eyes still fastened on the curious looking thing as he backed away. "Dat's what I feared it was.—Worcester Telegramgram.

If ignorance is bliss, the average man has but little kick coming.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner.

An eventual candidate for the role is the citizen who thinks he can evade work by purchasing a dream book and playing numbers.—The Washington Evening Star.

Senator Tydings has started for the Philippines. The Pacific Ocean is a broad expanse of water. In it one may drop tears for many days without causing an abnormally high tide. We mean tears over the fifth term disaster of November 6, 1934.—Baltimore Observer.

A newspaper in Oklahoma says, "Thanksgiving Day is here and the Republicans have nothing to be thankful for." No doubt the writer of this had not heard the returns from Maryland.

The intelligence peak is reached in the twenties and thereafter dwindles, says a biologist. Naturally the Senate wonders about seating a member who is only 29.—The Detroit News.

If all the threatened third parties were laid end to end it would be a splendid accomplishment. And would reach from where they are going to nowhere.—Miami Herald.

DIED.

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

CALVIN D. SMITH.

Calvin D. Smith, of Littlestown, died last Sunday afternoon at Hanover Hospital, following an operation for gastric ulcers, aged 52 years. He was a son of the late George and Elizabeth Smith, and is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Alice E. Null, daughter of the late John A. Null of Taneytown; by four daughters, Mrs. Jesse Slick, near Littlestown; Mrs. Gordon Coates, Westminster; Mrs. Henry Sanders, Littlestown, and Mrs. Lake Shanabrook, at home; one son Laverne Smith, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Magdgie Foeser, Littlestown; Mrs. Katie Dosh, Baltimore; two brothers, John Smith, of York, and Samuel Smith, Littlestown.

For a number of years, before his removal to Littlestown, he lived in Taneytown. The late Mrs. Chas. E. H. Shriner, was a sister. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, and of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the home, in charge of his pastor, Rev. D. S. Cammerer. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MR. LUTHER SENTZ.

Mr. Luther Sentz died very suddenly at his home, near Taneytown, on Thursday, about 2:30 P. M., at the age of 45 years, 11 months and 4 days.

He was a son of Jacob and Virginia Sentz, and was married to Miss Myrtle Koons. He is survived by his wife and three children, Roger, Esther and Pauline, all at home; also by his father, three sisters, Mrs. Herbert Lemmon, Mrs. Andrew Graham, of Hanover; Mrs. Norval Rinehart, Kingsdale, and four brothers, Oscar, of Littlestown; Howard, Taneytown, Charles, Hanover, and George, Kingsdale.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, meeting at the house at 10 A. M., with further services at Mt. Union, by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

HENRY A. SHAFFER.

Henry A. Shaffer, son of the late Henry F. and Rebecca Shaffer, passed away at 2 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 6, at the York City Hospital, two days after undergoing an operation at the age of 71 years, 3 months, 21 days. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Shaffer, a daughter Ida, and a son, Earl, all at home; also a brother, Jeremiah, of Glen Rock.

Funeral services were held on Monday from the home at 10 o'clock and concluded in Lazarus Union Church, Lineboro, in charge of the family's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Manchester Reformed Church.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

(Continued from First Page.)

sion of public questions, such organizations, upon request to the county board, or the trustees of any school, may in the discretion of the said authorities, have the free use of any school building in this State, for weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly gatherings, or at such times as the citizens' organization shall request or designate; provided, however, said meetings shall be held during those hours when the school buildings are not being used for their principal purpose."

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 especially 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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

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 Mehring. 12-3-tf

SPECIALS—Green Bag Modero Coffee, just a get acquainted offer, 1 lb 23c; 2 b, 45c; 2 lbs XXXX Sugar, 13c; 2 lbs Crackers, 19c; 4 lb Soup Beans, 19c; We have a full line of Nuts at popular prices. Get quality Meats and enjoy the treats.—Shaum's Meat Market, 54R.

NEW PHILCO ELECTRIC Cabinet Radio, \$65.00 Model, special price \$45.00.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—1 Wardrobe, 1 Extension Table, square top; 1 Leather Couch, 1 Davenport Couch, Chest, Desk, Living Room Suits, new and old Pictures framed to order.—C. A. Lambert, Furniture Repair Shop.

THE FARMERS Union Local No. 9, of Taneytown will hold a meeting, Friday, Dec. 21st., in their regular meeting place the P. O. S. of A. Hall for the election and installation of officers. We urge a 100 percent attendance.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE, Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, will be held on Sunday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. 12-14-2t

THE PUPILS of Harney School will give a Christmas program in the Hall at Harney, Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be on sale. Everyone is invited.

SHARPENING—I have purchased a new machine to sharpen clipper plates and all kinds of shears.—Edw. L. Haines, Barber, near Uniontown. 12-14-3t

FOR SALE—Pigs, 8 weeks old.—William R. DeGroff, Hahn's Mill, near Silver Run.

ELECTRIC XMAS WREATHS, special at 39c each. Electric Tree Lighting Sets, special at 39c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CHRISTMAS packages of Whittman's Candy. Choice assortment at McKinney's Pharmacy. 12-14-2t

BINGO PARTY, Dec. 15 and Jan. 5 in Firemen's Building, at 7 o'clock. Prizes include poultry. No games during the holidays. Benefit of the Fire Company.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards, single and box assortment. Wonderful variety and value, at McKinney's Pharmacy. 12-14-2t

FOR SALE—Turkeys, Geese and Ducks, by Roy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill.

BINGO PARTY sponsored by Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, penny a game, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Dec. 29th. Come and help to make it a success. 12-7-2t

FEED GRINDING with large Hammermill, Molasses Mixer attached, on Motor Truck. Prices reasonable.—LeRoy Reifsnider. 12-7-2t

BINGO PARTY, Dec. 8th., in Firemen's Building, at 7 o'clock. The games to be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Company. Ducks and Groceries. 10-26-34tt

CHRISTMAS TREES.—Will have them again this year. See C. G. Bowers or Frank Ohler. 12-7-2t

FOD SALE PIANOS!—Hinechamp, \$12.00; Knabe, \$19.00; Steiff, \$50.00; Fischer, \$75.00; New Tiny Upright, \$198.00; New Tiny Baby Grand, \$275. We handle the famous new "Simplex" Coin-operated Phonograph.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 11-30-5t

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 5½x8½ paper, 100 envelopes. 11-23-4t

FOR SALE—Stayman, Winesap Apples, 35c, 80c and \$1.25 per bushel.—Roy H. Singer, Uniontown. 11-9-6t

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-tf

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

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Taneytown, that an election for eight (8) Directors, to serve for two (2) years will be held at the Company's office, Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

HAROLD S. MEHRING, Sec'y. 12-14-4t

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of service. 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; Preaching Service, at 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.

Student Merle Boyer will preach at the morning service, on Sunday.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; Combined Services, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7 P. M.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christmas Service, Friday, Dec. 21, 7:30 P. M.; Winter—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Christmas Service, Monday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust—Christmas Service, Sunday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M.; The Men's Chorus will sing.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with sermon, 10:30h Young People's C. E. Service, 7:30.

Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30; and Young People's Service, 7:30.

Bixler's—Sunday School, 7 P. M., Worship, 7:45. (Note change in time for Sunday School session.)

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lineboro—Sunday School, 10; Worship, 9 and 7:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Bible Sunday and Church Paper Day will be observed at the morning orship service.

DRUNKEN DRIVER ACCIDENT IN EMMITSBURG.

Found guilty of drunken driving, following an accident in Emmitsburg Sunday when his car crashed into the new Single hotel, Ellis Sinchan, Hagerstown was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate George Thompson, in Emmitsburg, Monday afternoon. He received a 14-day term in the county jail in default of the fine and costs.

The accident, which resulted in facial injuries to Mrs. Ella Sinchan, wife of the operator of the automobile, took place about 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The Hagerstown couple, accompanied by their son, Russell, were proceeding into Emmitsburg on the Gettysburg road. Instead of turning to the right at the square in Emmitsburg, the car veered and struck the side of the hotel, splintering some bricks, but doing comparatively little damage.

The windshield on the car was shattered and Mrs. Sinchan was struck by flying glass. The operator and his son were unhurt. Deputy Sheriff Albert Adelsberger was called to the scene and took the injured woman to the office of Dr. W. R. Caddle, where she received treatment. Mrs. Sinchan and the son were later taken to Hagerstown while Sinchan was placed in the Emmitsburg jail, pending the hearing Monday.

At the hearing, the Hagerstown man is said to have admitted that he and his wife had two bottles of beer and a "10-cent drink" of whiskey in York, Pa., some time before. There was testimony to show that his previous reputation was good, resulting in the light jail term. He was taken to the Frederick jail Monday by Deputy Adelsberger.

NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby forbidden 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
Hocksmith, 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.
Overholzer, Maurice M.
Stonesifer, Wm. J.
Teeter, John S.
Wantz, John P.
Whimert, Annamary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

DAVID M. MEHRING, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of July, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 14th day of December, 1934.

HAROLD S. MEHRING, WILBUR B. MEHRING, Administrators. 12-14-3t

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Abandoned School Properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, on **JANUARY 9, 1935, at 1:30 P. M.,** according to the following descriptions and locations:

PINE HILL.

Located near the Monocacy, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, ¼ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well, several large trees, hard road. Good location for residence or gas station. Grantor—Stephen Smith and others. Date, July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 459.

MAYBERRY—

Located northeast of town of Mayberry on hard road, ¼ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well, some timber. Desirable for residence. Grantor—Mandelia E. Babylon and others. Date—Aug. 2, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 327.

WISNER—

Located on road between Deep Run School and new Bachman's Valley road, near Big Pipe Creek, 55 sq. per. title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Joshua Wisner, Jr. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 460.

HOOD'S MILLS—

Located in Freedom Dist., near Hood's Mills, on Washington Road, within short distance of hard road, ¾ acre, title in fee simple, frame building, shingle roof. Grantor—Sarah Jane Dorsey and husband. Date—July 16, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 287.

PLEASANT GAP—

Located in village of Gist on hard road, 2 acres, title in fee simple, large frame building, basement, composition roof, hot air heat, six rooms on main floor, good well, pump equipment, capable of being made into a double dwelling house. Grantor—Reno Waltz and wife. Date—June 12, 1902. Land Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 155.

GAITHER—

Located in village of Gaither, near Sykesville, along Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on hard road, 110 sq. per., title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Grantor—John E. Gaither and others. Date—Sept. 18, 1898. Land Record—J. H. B. 87, folio 555.

EBBVALE—

Situated in Manchester Dist., at Ebbvale, on road leading from Bachman's Valley to Manchester, ¼ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in very good condition. Grantor—John Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 3, 1874. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 44, folio 148.

ROYER—

Located near State highway halfway between Manchester and Westminster, ½ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in excellent condition. Grantor—Christian Royer and others. Date—Aug. 25, 1884. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 54, folio 1.

LINEBORO—

Desirably located in village of Lineboro, 68 sq. per., title in fee simple, very good large brick building, slate roof, hot air furnace in basement. Excellent opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Oliver F. B. Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 4, 1905. Land Record—O. P. S. No. 102, folio 410.

BACHMAN—

A parcel of land consisting of 42 acres, more or less, located on new State road through Bachman's Valley, near the Bachman Church. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee simple.

CRANBERRY—

Located on Sullivan Road about 2 miles from Westminster, ¼ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, shingle roof, desirably located in every way. Grantor—Barbara Ebaugh and husband. Date—Aug. 13, 1878. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 43, folio 9.

With respect to the properties with prescriptive deeds, the Board of Education and the former School Commissioners have kept the properties in fair condition and made all repairs for the life of these properties which in some cases is more than 50 years, and will warrant a satisfactory deed.

The owners reserve the right to withdraw any or all properties from sale. TERMS will be made known at the time of the sale.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY

JOHN REAVER, Auctioneer. 12-14-4t

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Dec. 10, 1934—Herman Gillis, infant, received order to withdraw money.

John Paul Brauning, infant, received order to withdraw money.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of J. Walter Englar, deceased, received order to transfer titles.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles H. Hammacher, deceased, were granted to Earl C. Thompson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of William P. Hann, deceased, were granted to William O. Hann, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

Grover C. Staub, administrator w. a. of Albert R. Franz, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

George A. M. Harris, executrix of Caroline Sellers, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Laura V. Bachman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to David K. Brown and Agnes Yingling, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell real estate.

Arthur B. Shipley, administrator of Emma L. Shipley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of David M. Mehring, deceased, were granted to Harold S. Mehring and Wilbur B. Mehring, who received

STONESIFER—

A lot of land (building having been removed), 57½ sq. per., good well on premises, situated along old Bachman's Valley Road, adjoining the land of Joshua Stonesifer's successors. Grantor—Joshua Stonesifer and wife. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 477.

LEISTER—

Located near new State highway from Leister's Church to Snydersburg 79 sq. per., title in fee simple, stone building, metal roof, in good condition. Excellent spring of water. Grantor—Noah J. Leister and others. Date—Sept. 6, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 393.

BROWN—

Location in Hampstead District, short distance from end of state road running southeast from Leister's Church on road to Houckville, ¼ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, shingle roof. Grantor—John J. Durr and others. Date—May 18, 1885. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 62, folio 515.

WINFIELD—

Located in Winfield on hard road, close to school and markets, ½ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well. This is a very good buy. Grantor—William H. Barnes, Jr. and others. Date—March 1, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 65, folio 331.

PARK HALL—

Located near New Windsor on old stone road towards Sam's Creek, ½ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Good location. Grantor—Abraham Roop and others. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 479.

MT. VERNON—

Located on new highway between New Windsor and Gypsy Hill in village of Marston, brick building, metal roof, ½ acre, title in fee simple, a few good-sized oak trees. Grantor—Jesse Baile and others. Date—Aug. 11, 1879. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 52, folio 58.

SWEET AIR—

Located on the Sam's Creek Road in Berrett Dist., adjoining Bethel Church, brick building, shingle roof, good well, hard road, well located for schools and other community conveniences. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee simple.

UNION BRIDGE—

Located in town of Union Bridge, 2.4 acres, title in fee simple and prescriptive, in the heart of the town, paved street, good sidewalk. This lot can be divided up into 7 lots, 5 of them with a frontage of approximately 264 ft., and 2 of them with a frontage of approximately 200 ft. (A reservation is made with the sale of this property to the effect that the school now occupying the premises shall have the right to continue there until July 1, 1935, when the school property consisting of a portable school building and outbuildings will be removed to another location.) Grantor—Anna M. Butler and husband; Mar 31, 1917; Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 360. Grantor—John Frank Smith, March 31, 1917; Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 358.

WESTERN CHAPEL—

Located on road between the Westminster-Mt. Airy Road and Stone Chapel, ½ acre, title in fee simple, frame stucco building, composition roof. Grantor—Ellen M. Danner and others. Date—Nov. 3, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 526.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY MEETS

(Continued from First Page.)

local Boy Scouts, of collecting old and discarded toys, which they will remodel and renovate, and which will in turn be distributed by the Society in their Christmas work. The Society will also carry out its annual project of placing containers in stores all over the county for several weeks preceding Christmas, into which gifts of foodstuffs will be put for use in relief work by the organization. The Society will be assisted in this project by the men's advisory committee, members of Carroll Post No. 31, and the Westminster Gavel Club. Advance plans were suggested for the Society's annual meeting in February, 1935. The president appointed a nominating committee to report at the executive meeting following the annual session. The committee comprises: Mrs. John L. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Myers and Mrs. H. B. Spicer.

Miss Custenborder's report is as follows: I wish to present a report for the third quarter including the months of September, October and November. On Sept. 1 we were caring for 54 children. During the quarter four children were accepted for care. Two of these children are little boys who were committed to the Children's Aid Society by the Court and placed with their grandmother. Their mother is in the House of Correction and their father in the Penitentiary. One little girl is being given temporary care while the mother is serving a sentence in jail. Her older sister is working for her board. The parents are separated and it will be necessary to make some plan for the children. One little boy was boarded for a few days while his mother was in the hospital. The CAS provided a temporary home to a young girl until relatives were found who have given her a home and have refunded the money spent for her board.

On Nov. 30, we have under care, 54 children placed as follows: 1 in adoption home, 4 in wage homes, 10 with relatives, 15 in free homes and 25 in boarding homes.

We are often asked by our citizens why we do not accept for care certain children whom we know are badly neglected. We have prepared a budget which permits us to take care of 25 children, and we are boarding that number at the present time in addition to supervising the 29 children who have been placed in foster homes. Half of our budget is appropriated by the County Commissioners and the other half is contributed by members and organizations in the election districts in the county. Many of the districts have not raised their quotas. It would be most unfortunate if one of these children should be returned to his or her home to grow up in unwholesome surroundings. Once each month an elderly man from Westminster, comes into the CAS office, gives us \$2.00, and says "one dollar is from my wife and one from me." If we had more contributors like these two, the children's work could be carried on effectively.

In the family department, there were 41 families under care on Sept. 1. During the quarter 17 cases were reopened, 32 new ones were added and 23 cases were closed making 67 on Nov. 30. Of these families, 11 present domestic problems, 17 cases consist of aged persons without resources to support them. They are hoping the Old Age Pension will come in time to make them more comfortable. 35 families are receiving relief either because of unemployment or illness of the wage earner. 15 cases were turned down as being unworthy after careful investigation. 23 cases were investigated for out-of-town agencies. 212 visits were made to or in behalf of families and the children's department. 386 office interviews were held.

In October, another enrollment of boys for the CCC Camps was made and 41 went from Carroll county.

Many of their families would now be receiving relief if it were not for the allotment sent them. Our relief work is being increased due to the men being laid off the roads. The three days a week kept them from having to call on a relief agency. We have been given permission to remove the dead trees from a wood lot and the work is being done by the men in exchange for their grocery orders. A sewing room has been secured through the courtesy of Mr. Walter Thomas, where the comfort committee meets once each week. The work of the clothing committees is being done in the homes of the members throughout the county. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, part-time field worker, has been very active with the canning project as well as assisting with the relief work. Her report is very gratifying.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Sereck Wilson for his kindness in developing and printing a number of pictures to be used in publicity work. On behalf of the CAS, I wish to thank all those who have contributed fruit and vegetables for canning, and also clothing and furniture to be distributed where needed.

THE STORY OF "LITTLE RED".

One Christmas time, over in Denmark, a man who worked in a post-office was very busy stamping letters. He said to himself, "I wish I had a penny for every letter and card which is sent at Christmas time. I would build a hospital for sick children who have tuberculosis."

He thought what a large amount of money could be raised, if there was a pretty seal that people could buy for a penny and stick on all their letters. He went straight to the King and Queen of Denmark, and told them about his idea. They thought it was fine and said they would have a lot of seals made to sell the next Christmas. These were the first Christmas health seals.

Our country thought it was a good idea, too, so it began making Christmas seals in 1907. The Christmas seal this year has a little red house on it. There is an interesting story about this house.



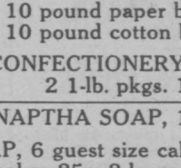
A long time ago a doctor named Edward Livingston Trudeau, who was ill with tuberculosis, went to the Adirondacks to live. He loved the mountains and the sweet smell of pine woods. He made many friends; all the country people loved him, and tried their best to make him happy and comfortable. Little by little he learned that plenty of rest, sleep, sunshine, fresh air, and good nourishing foods were the best medicine for tuberculosis. He lived many years and helped a great many people learn this valuable lesson. With the generous help of his kind friends, he built this little red house fifty years ago. Two little girls were the first patients and he named it "Little Red." Since then, many other houses have been built around it and a sanatorium stands there today.

Everybody called him the "Beloved Physician," and this year people all over the United States are giving thanks for his kindness by celebrating the fiftieth birthday of "Little Red." That is why the picture is on the Christmas seal.

Shortly after Thanksgiving your mother or father may have received through the mail an envelope of Christmas seals from the Carroll County Tuberculosis Association, or your principal could get them for you. I hope that each of you will buy at least a few Christmas health seals this year. They are designed by the National Tuberculosis Association.

When you look at the picture of "Little Red," think of the many ill people that are aided in regaining their health by the sale of these seals. I wish everybody could know the story of the Christmas seal and the health and happiness that it brings to many people.

SHIRLEY WILT.

  	PURE CANE SUGAR , Refined in the U. S., 10 pound paper bag 48c 10 pound cotton bag 51c
	CONFECTIONERY SUGAR , 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP , 10 bars 33c	

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.
CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
C. Robert Brillhart.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.
Harry E. Zapp, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Edward O. Diffendal.
Alonzo B. Sellman.
M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Agnes Slindoe.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT
L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Oehler
Dr. C. M. Bennis
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. Shirck.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibis, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas.; and W. M. D. Olier, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, R. of 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'y; U. 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 Olier, N. G.; Bessie Six, R. S.; Clara Claiborn, 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. Fuss, Pres.; V. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

Quite Ignorant
Captain of Cricket Team (to new resident)—Will you join our cricket club, sir?
New Resident—Well, really, I'm afraid I know absolutely nothing about the game. I couldn't do anything except umpire.

Musical Interpretation
"Do you admire Wagnerian opera?"
"I do," answered Senator Sorghum.
"It seems to me to reflect the genius of a nation by indicating that some kind of a terrific fight is going on, without anybody's being able to understand exactly what it's all about."

WOMEN DISCLOSE INTIMATE RITES OF MYSTIC CULT

Wealthy Clients Paid Big Sums for "Ministrations," Court Is Told.

Los Angeles.—Amazing revelations by wealthy and beautiful women have just disclosed strange "intimate" rites of a new Hollywood mystic cult.

These include payment of cash—\$9,500 in one instance—to a self-styled "son of Mecca."

Far more sensational are disclosures of the "ministrations" of the soulful-eyed, long-haired "prophet" to rich and beautiful women "patients."

One verbal description of the swarthy "psychic's" ministrations was so frank and so graphic that a stern judge ordered it to be "disregarded" by the jury.

Now Aris Amara, dreamy-eyed, silkentressed "prophet," must forego for a time his occult incantations, his esoteric chants, his odorous incense and his spellbound gazing into the crystal ball.

While the "son of Mecca" told wealthy clients that his crystal ball could foretell—for a remuneration—evil and perils threatening their happiness, that transparent globe, so far as anguring his own misfortunes was concerned, might as well have been a chunk of anthracite.

Begins Weird Chant.

His downfall came when one after another of his "patients" testified to his "laying on of hands."

Helena Jones, beautiful twenty-two-year-old motion picture studio employee, described her first visit to the soft-spoken Arablan:

"He felt of my back and legs and told me I was suffering from a 'nervous disease,' she testified.

She said that at his request she returned two days later for another "diagnosis and treatment." The air was pungent with incense, she said, when the "doctor" placed his hands on the back of her neck and began a weird, hissing chant.

"A man, a very mean man, is going to cause you trouble," the "psychic" told her three weeks later, Miss Jones testified. "I will protect you," he vowed, "but it will require a little money."

She testified that she gave him \$50; but on this last visit the "disciple of Isis" massaged her arms and "other parts of her body." She said she never went back.

It was the astounding tale recited by Mrs. Zulu Woodward, middle-aged and rich, which first emmeshed the "charmer of evil" in the law. She narrated it to the district attorney, after she said she had "fed the crystal" with \$9,500 in hard American cash, to prevent the kidnaping of her daughter.

Finds Daughter Safe.

Then, she stated, they set out in Amara's automobile in search of her sister, Mrs. Ina Bell Davis.

After a long ride about the city, on which "Aris of Mecca" pretended he was being guided to her sister by "psychic impulses," they arrived at the sister's apartment, where they found Mrs. Davis, apparently "in a stupor," Mrs. Woodward said.

But her sister recovered with alacrity from the supposed "stupor" and, meanwhile, Mrs. Woodward's beautiful eighteen-year-old daughter, Betty, appeared to have escaped any and all kidnapers, so the alleged donor of the record-breaking fee for crystal gazing sped to the authorities.

The youthful "seer" was arrested on a charge of extortion and grand theft of \$9,500.

Tried before Super Judge William C. Doran, Amara was acquitted.

Scientist Finds Storks Have Own Justice Code

Cologne.—Dr. Heinrich, the well-known ornithologist, believes that storks, which inhabit roof tops of German towns by hundreds, have a "legal code," carried out by "courts."

He says that he has seen parent birds kill their young because they refused to attempt to fly, and a huge "court of inquiry" gather with much fluttering of wings to "try" a healthy youngster evidently accused of some misdemeanor. The "accused" bird was picked to death.

Doctor Heinrich considers that "the language" of the storks is expressed with great emotion.

Impartial Death Takes Two Friends on Same Day

Sydney, N. S. W.—Two pioneers, Jackson Clarke and William Wallace, who were boyhood friends in Dundee, Scotland, before they migrated to Australia, died here on the same day.

Clarke, who came to Australia 67 years ago leaves three sons, three daughters, eighteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, while Wallace, who came to Australia in 1857, leaves a wife, eight sons, five daughters, sixty-one grandchildren and forty-seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Clarke fought in the American Civil war under Grant.

Swallows Teeth; Nearly Bites Himself to Death

Berlin.—A workman of Heckingen, South Germany, was nearly bitten to death by his own teeth. While eating his supper two of his teeth came loose and he swallowed them. Immediately the man began to suffocate. He was rushed to a hospital, where an operation revealed that the two teeth had "biten" through the wall of his throat.

TALK to your FRIENDS



Life on the farm is no longer detached and lonesome when there is a telephone in the house. The telephone links your home with your neighbor's home—or with anyone you want to talk to.

THE FARMER'S TELEPHONE HAS A THOUSAND USES

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

FREE TUITION FOR HEROINE OF STORM

Reward for Bravery in Colorado Snow Tragedy.

Pueblo, Colo.—The heroine of one of the nation's most gripping tragedies—the Townsby bus catastrophe of March 26, 1931—is attending the American Business college free of tuition in recognition of her bravery.

Nineteen years old and exceedingly pretty now, Clara Smith of Kiowa county perhaps has been forgotten by most of the fickle world which paid tribute to her and Bryan Untied for their courage, but the proprietors of the business college did not forget.

Not only have they given her an unlimited course in the school but have helped her in other ways to win an education. She is taking a secretarial course.

Clara was fifteen that day in March, 1931, when the heroism she and two others showed caught the headlines of newspapers all over the nation.

It was the story of twenty pitiful children and a courageous bus driver pitted against the worst storm in the history of southeastern Colorado.

On the morning of March 23 Carl Miller, thirty-three, driver of the bus, took twenty laughing children to Mount Pleasant school under threatening skies and with the mercury dropping rapidly. The teachers heard the warnings of the wind and dismissed the school. Miller and the children started back.

Sensing the approach of a blizzard of vicious proportions, Miller took a short cut which routed the bus off of heavily traveled roads. He had not gone far before a roaring blast of wind and snow threw the bus into a ditch—stalled.

All through the day Miller stayed with the children. The wind ripped away at the pastebard in the windows of the bus. Night came and still no car came to rescue the children. At dawn there still was no aid and Miller went for help.

He left the children, ranging in age upward from six, in the care of Bryan Untied and Clara Smith.

Bryan and Clara kept the children moving within the bus. They had them pinch each other to keep them from falling asleep. They gave their meager clothing to the smaller tots. In the hours that followed five children lapsed into a heavy sleep and then into death, despite all that Bryan and Clara could do.

When aid finally came, the fifteen surviving children were rushed to a hospital where all recovered. Miller was found frozen to death not far from the bus.

Excavations in Istanbul May Disclose Treasure

Istanbul.—Excavations in the courts surrounding the ancient Cathedral of St. Sophia, which will be undertaken under the auspices of the ministry of education and of art, are expected to yield rich finds.

The cathedral stands in the very oldest part of the Acropolis, which was built here in the Seventh or Eighth century B. C.

Later on the palaces of Constantine, Theodosius, and Justinian were erected here.

Subsequent emperors enlarged the buildings and fitted them out with incredible pomp and luxury.

It was here that Emperor Justinus II had his golden dining room, a colossal octagonal hall in which 300 banquet guests could be accommodated.

The Magnaura, a palace to the southeast of the cathedral, contained a hall with the golden throne of Salome, guarded by two giant lions of gilded bronze and surrounded by a forest of golden trees with bejeweled birds in the limbs.

By pressing on a button an elaborate and complicated mechanism was set into operation by which the throne was lifted, the lions caused to roar, and the birds to sing.

This is not a fairy tale; the facts have been established by contemporary visitors and by many serious historians.

Parted 30 Years; Reunited in Death

Morgantown, W. Va.—Thirty years ago Steve Yendrek and George Kovich parted in a Slav village. Steve came to America, and they didn't see each other again until they met in a mining settlement here. They celebrated their reunion all day and in the evening they sat down on the railroad tracks to talk over the old times. A train swept round a curve. Both were killed.

ENOCH ARDENS FIND THAT WIVES FORGET

Reopening of Frontier Brings Rumanians Home.

Bucharest.—Reopening the Rumania-Soviet frontier following resumption of diplomatic relations, has brought a parade of Enoch Ardens back to Rumania.

Former soldiers, unable to escape from the U. S. S. R. for years, returned to their homes to find, in many cases, their wives had remarried.

Most of the ex-soldiers were bereaved by the wives to be dead. Postal communication between Russia and Rumania was prohibited and the prisoners had no way of telling their relatives that they were alive.

In some cases, families refuse even to recognize them, especially in matters pertaining to return of property. The case of Fedor Tofel is a typical example of these tragic stories.

He came home at night after an absence of 18 years. Looking through the windows he saw his wife sitting at a well-laid dinner table together with a strange man and four small children. Fedor was tired and hungry. The house and the farm belonged to him. He knocked at the door and entered. Maria, his wife, gave a frightened shriek but collected herself immediately, and asked him what he wanted. He replied:

"You can keep your husband and your children but I want my farm back."

Maria refused to recognize the torn, dirty tramp. He was kicked out of the house.

Tofel went to the river which so often appeared in his dreams during his exile. He took out a pencil and scribbled on a piece of paper, "It is better to be really dead than a living corpse," then plunged into the water and put an end to his troubles.

Police investigating his death, learned his story.

Other Girls Prettier, So She Hanged Herself

Belgrade.—Angelija Nukitch, a peasant girl of the village of Rasnik, Croatia, was regarded as the most beautiful girl in her district. Somebody told her she was the prettiest girl in the world and she believed it and was pleased.

Then some person with no sense of local pride returned from a journey and told Angelija that even in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, there were prettier girls.

Angelija thereupon wrote in a note that she did not want to live in a world that contained prettier girls. Then she went to the barn and hanged herself.

Bulging Muscles Cost Him 5-Year Sentence

Boston.—Bulging muscles got Alfred C. Nelson of Woburn a five-year sentence at Concord reformatory.

Nelson escaped after breaking into Andrew Ericson's home.

Police Chief Charles McCauley told the court which convicted Nelson on charges of breaking and entering and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, how the man was traced and captured.

"When we were told the man had bulging muscles we knew who we wanted and got him."

ROMANCE

By F. CROWDER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"AMERICAN girls can't be told things of the heart," Mr. Morraine had always held.

"They have to be shown." Accordingly, he had spared Frances his wisdom and advice, but he had not stinted her on experience.

Not that he, too, deliberately pushed men at her; but he did not criticize them, nor shut the door in their faces nor rush Frances off to Europe to forget. Quite the contrary.

Frances was vitality in an elegant blond container.

By her glamour and loveliness many were called; but, assayed by her severe standards, all had been found wanting.

Until Jonathan Craig.

"That rustic has me worried," Mr. Morraine confessed to his wife, who never worried about anything.

Frances was out in the twilight somewhere with Jonathan now.

They had left early in the morning to climb a timberline peak; had promised to return before dark.

It had been Mr. Morraine's idea to bring Frances to Estes park.

She had been tiring of Morgan Lester, a young securities salesman.

"He's as smug as a turkey dinner," she had complained.

She had yearned for a man of a different sort.

"Come to think of it," she had mourned, "I've never known an engineer, or a field scientist, or a rancher—or any man really dealing with the elemental."

That was quite true.

And so Mr. Morraine had tactfully suggested the Rocky mountain vacation.

But then Jonathan had had to show up. The barbarian! Good looking, yes. No denying that. The physique of a classic god.

Frances had picked him up at a lodge dance.

For three weeks now she had seen Jonathan every day.

Mr. Morraine turned from the lodge window and tried to interest himself in his afternoon paper.

"It's getting black dark," he exclaimed so loudly that other people in the lobby looked at him.

"They've been out after dark before," his wife whispered.

"I know, but they've been away since dawn and they promised to get back. I don't trust these mountains after dark."

"You're not talking like Frances' father. You're being very conventional."

"I'm tired of being indulgent. It's expensive and the devil on the nerves."

Mrs. Morraine sighed and walked to the dining room where she danced every night like a coed.

With a match to grind between his teeth, Mr. Morraine sat down.

He couldn't entirely understand his being a fidgety. He even got to imagining accidents.

This Jonathan Craig claimed to be a horticulturist and landscape gardener, working just now at the adaptation of timberline flowers to rock gardens.

Abstruse! A man fussing around with clumps of forget-me-nots and King's crown. His people lived in Georgetown, some run-down mining camp in the mountains. He was said to have a sister there as peculiar as himself.

By eleven o'clock Mr. Morraine bundled into a top coat and went out for a walk in the village. He met a ranger he knew and confided in him.

"I wouldn't worry, Mr. Morraine," the ranger said. "Whatever's wrong in these hills, Jonny Craig is the right man to have around."

Very little mollified, Mr. Morraine returned to the lodge. He looked in at the dining room where dancing was in progress and found his wife in the arms of Morgan Lester! Sane, sound, dependable Morgan! The kind of son-in-law any man would covet. Mr. Morraine cut across the floor and clapped the wide young shoulders.

"Surprise!" Morgan laughed, taking his hand. "Rolled up on the owl bus from Denver."

It was after midnight.

Mr. Morraine and Morgan still had their heads together before the fireplace. Morgan was temporizing.

"In a way," he said thoughtfully, "I don't blame Fran. I'm of the general breed she's always known—private school, eastern college, swank home. It's been the same thing with the girls I've known. Cut out pretty muchly with the same basic cutter. One reason I've liked Fran is for her streak of madness. Remember what a comedy she made of the coming-out party you staged for her?"

"Do I have to remember that?"

"But it illustrates my point."

"Perhaps," Mr. Morraine said. "But after all, you're familiar to each other. You're understandable."

"But none too exciting, I'm afraid. Really, there are times when I'd like to have a kind of comic opera, Tyrolean romance myself . . ."

Mr. Morraine was certain he would suffer all night without sleep. But he was snoring comfortably when, about seven o'clock, the clerk called him down to the long-distance booth in the lobby. His scalp prickled when he heard Frances' voice—cool and gay and confident.

"Have you been up all night, daddy?"

"Certainly!" he shouted.

"That's just terrible. We fully intended to call you from Grand Lake, but we had car trouble on the pass and have been up all night ourselves."

We got in here only a couple of hours ago."

"Indeed! And to whom do you refer with your plurals?"

"Why, to Jonathan and my self . . ."

"And what are you doing, where are you going, and why?"

"To Georgetown to see Jonathan's people. And his sister. She's running the newspaper up here and she's opening up an old mine and she's correspondent for a mining journal and—"

"All very well. Jonathan must have a remarkable sister. But what about my daughter?"

"Daddy! You, of all fathers!"

"But after all, you're not married to this Mr. Craig."

A teasing laugh came over the wire. "Well, are you?"

"No."

"Then you turn smack around and come back to Estes. We're leaving. I—I've had a call back to the city."

"You have not," was the blithe reply. "And I'm calling to say I am going on to Georgetown. Toodle—ooo—"

"D—n!" He banged the receiver.

Mr. Morraine roused Morgan Lester. They took counsel together.

"The precipitate, dashing, ruthless technique is the only one that will work or impress her," the father said. "Poke Jonathan in the jaw if necessary. You played tackle for Amherst, didn't you?"

A half-hour later, Morgan Lester, blood in his eye, sat at the wheel of the big Morraine sedan and waved farewell to his prospective in-laws.

It was three more days before any further news reached them. It came in the person of Frances herself. Mrs. Morraine saw her step out of the sedan. She ran in to call her husband. In force, the parents met her at the top of the veranda steps.

"Together they said, 'Well!'"

And then they saw Jonathan. Frances was radiant and her eyes mischievous.

"Dear Pater," she said, "and dear Mater—meet Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Craig."

It was a difficult moment.

Mrs. Morraine was pale. Mr. Morraine was crimson. And both were practically without speech.

Somehow, they got inside.

"But Morgan," the afflicted man croaked, "Where's—?"

Frances smiled benignly on her parents. "Morgan sends a message. He says to tell you that he is having his comic opera, Tyrolean romance at last and that it's very exciting and serious. He's already helping edit the Georgetown Chronicle."

Make Increasing Use of Shark Flesh as Food

Knowledge that some species of sharks prey upon man when they get a chance is probably responsible for the widespread aversion to the idea of using shark flesh as food in this country, notes a writer in the Detroit News, although some change in this attitude has been apparent recently.

According to officials of

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 16

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 11:
23-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—For as often as ye
eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye
do shew the Lord's death till he come.

—I Corinthians 11:26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus
Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How the Lord's
Supper Began.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Why Observe the Lord's Supper?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Realizing Christ's Presence in the
Supper.

By the Lord's Supper here is meant
the bread and the wine used as em-
blems of the broken body and shed
blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. Some
Christians think of the Lord's Supper
as a meal of fellowship eaten before
the institution of the bread and the
cup. To them it means the agape or
love-feast which was practiced in the
early church. Such would prefer to
call this the Communion instead of the
Lord's Supper. With this understand-
ing, we can enter into the real under-
standing and blessing of the ordinance.

1. The Institution of (v. 23).

The time. It was on the night of
the betrayal of the Lord Jesus, after
the betrayer had been announced.

2. Circumstances of (Matt. 26:28).

It was in connection with the eating
of the Passover. At the command of
Jesus the disciples made ready the
Passover, and while they were eating
Jesus took bread, blessed it, and gave
it to them.

3. The elements used. Bread—
doubtless common bread of the Pass-
over feast. The Cup—the fruit of the
vine.

4. The Significance of (vv. 24-25).

Jesus took natural and literal ele-
ments and made them to be symbols
of his own body and blood.

1. It is a memorial of the Lord (Lk.
22:19). When Jesus Christ left the
world, he left the bread and the cup
for the disciples, by which to remember
him.

2. To show the Lord's sacrificial
death (v. 26). He did not die as a
hero, or as an example of unselfish
devotion, but as a substitutionary ran-
som on the cross he made satisfaction
for our sins.

3. It is a guaranty that our sins are
forgiven (Rom. 4:25). "It was the sig-
net of the Son of God attached to re-
demption."

4. It symbolizes the believer's recep-
tion of Christ (1 Cor. 10:16). He there-
by participates in the body and blood
of Christ, becoming a member of his
body.

5. It has a forward look to a com-
pleted redemption (v. 26). When faith
in Christ is exercised, redemption be-
gins, and its completion will take place
at the coming of Christ (I Thess. 4:16,
17). The bread and the cup constitute
the keystone of the Lord until he re-
turns.

III. Qualifications for Participation
in the Lord's Supper (vv. 27-29).

1. A proper apprehension of its
meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking
unworthily primarily refers not to the
demerit of the communicant, but to his
failure to grasp the meaning and im-
portance of the ordinance. Only re-
generated persons can discern the
Lord's body. Faith in the integrity of
Christ's person and work is essential.
Anyone who does not believe in the
absolute deity of Christ and his vicari-
ous atonement is an unworthy commu-
nicant.

2. Church membership (1 Cor. 11:18-
22). The Lord's body is the church,
which is composed of regenerated men
and women united to Jesus Christ as
head, and to each other as members
of that body, by the Holy Spirit.

3. An orderly walk. Conduct which
disqualifies for participation in the
Lord's Supper:

a. Immorality (1 Cor. 5:1-13). It is
most perilous for one who is guilty of
immorality to approach the Lord's table
(v. 30). Sickness and death are
often visited upon such.

b. Heresy (Titus 3:10; 1 John 4:2,
3). This means that one who holds
false doctrine is disqualified for partici-
pation in the communion.

c. A Schismatic (Rom. 16:17). The
one who stirs up party strife, who
causes divisions in the church, should
be excluded from the Lord's table.

IV. Penalty for Failure to Discern
the Lord's Body (vv. 30-34).

Approaching the Lord's table an
unworthy issues in the visitation of sick-
ness and death upon the individual.
This seems to be plainly the meaning of
"weak and sickly among you, and
many sleep." This explains the illness
of many Christians. The way to es-
cape the judgment is to judge our-
selves.

Patience
Patience means "to stay under the
burden." It is a call to be loyal to the
difficult task even when there are open
doors of escape. It means that the
whole man should stay in the hard
place—heart, head and body.

They Are the Winners
All those who wear the white robe
of spiritual purity are those who have
overcome in the struggle with all that
is base and foul in the experience of
mankind.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

81.

"COLITIS"

This term, commonly used by the
laity, covers a multitude of abdominal
and other symptoms, some of them
very distressing. It is an indication of
the widely varying manifestations of
so-called "colitis" that the medical
profession has changed its designa-
tion of the condition, and now gives it
the broadly descriptive name, "un-
stable colon." This is about the same
as tagging it "abnormal colon." It is
meant to describe a very real malady
which troubles its owner with abdomi-
nal pain, flatus 6 ("gas"), and either
diarrhea or constipation—more often
the latter. Accompanying these out-
standing symptoms may be various
other pains, aches and minor disabil-
ities including dietary limitations and
digestive dysfunctions.

About all that this column—or any
column—can do with regard to such a
non-specific, prevalent and protean
ailment is to introduce the patient to
the physician, and vice versa, and be-
speak for each a sympathetic toler-
ance with the trials of the other. The
diagnosis and successful treatment of
"unstable colon" demands of the doc-
tor not only full measure of his pro-
fessional knowledge and judgment,
but the exercise, as well, of all his pa-
tience and tact.

He must, first of all, make sure that
his patient has not a gastric ulcer,
gall bladder inflammation, thyroid
gland disease, or one of several other
affections simulating "colitis." His
diagnosis made, he must prescribe a
dietary regimen and deal with the
nervous and psychic factors which
severely complicate most of these
cases.

The expert belief is that long-con-
tinued use of laxatives is most often
the primary cause of the upset in the
delicate neuro-muscular mechanism
of the intestine, which leads to the
too-rapid passage of food through the
digestive tract, setting up a sequence
of events which results in colonic
"instability." Unless, of course, we go
back to the laxatives to the constipa-
tion which suggested their use; in
which case the constipation must take
the blame—unless we go further back
to the cause of the constipation!

Sufferers from "colitis" do not usu-
ally do well on a "roughage" diet.
This is a mistake often made in self-
treatment. However, when matters
have reached this pass, it is time to
put an end to self-treatment, and go
to see a physician.

If the thin and nervous sufferer
from "colitis" must do something for
himself before she takes this advice,
she might try common-sense methods
to put on some weight. If she succeeds
in this endeavor, she is likely to find
her instability becoming somewhat
more stable.

Passengers Are Unhurt
as Motor Kills Deer

East Palestine, Ohio.—The unex-
pected thrill of striking a buck deer
in the highway with an automobile
and escaping unhurt was told by Harry
Hahn, Pittsburger, who has relatives
here.

Hahn, with two Beaver Falls (Pa.)
men, was driving on the Roosevelt
highway near Condersport, Pa., when
the animal suddenly leaped into the
roadway. The driver, unable to avoid
a collision, struck the deer, killing it.
The car was damaged. The men
turned over the animal, a 165-pound
buck, to a game warden.

Rats Make Their Home
in Seat of Automobile

Brookdale, Calif.—Driving into town
G. F. Pearson felt a gentle touch on
his shoulder and turned to look into
the round eyes and whiskered faces of
a mother woodrat and two babies
perched on the back of his seat, and
in his surprise lost control of the car.
After he had unwrapped himself from
the wreck, investigation revealed the
rat family had made its home in the
upholstery of the seat.

Shower of Frogs Caused
Slowing Down of Train

Roanoke, Va.—A shower of frogs for
a time menaced traffic on the N. & W.
railway at Farn, Va. Engineer W. T.
Gibson said that as the laeger local
was moving east a cloud of small frogs
seemed to sweep down on the tracks
in the path of the train and he was
forced to slow "her" down.

Smallest School
Isle Au Haut, Maine.—Perhaps the
smallest school in the United States is
in this island town. Of the 86 inhabi-
tants, two attend school. They are
Mary Robinson, twelve years old, and
Gordon Chapin, six.

This Is a "Paw" Cat
Troy, Ohio.—D. J. Grisso's cat may
not have nine lives, but it has four
front paws and an extra toe on each
back foot. Superbly toed, the cat
is an excellent ratter and tree-climber.

GIRL SLAYER OF HER PARENTS NOW MOTHERS ORPHANS

Freed After "Honor Killing"
of Father, She Now Cares
for Six of Her Kin.

Chicago.—"I'll be mother now."
As all Chicago looks on in understand-
ing and sympathy, little Anna Maletta
—she is only fifteen—is taking over the
responsibilities of mothering her brood
of six brothers and sisters, orphaned
by a bullet fired by Anna herself, which
killed their father and, accidentally, fa-
tally wounded their mother as she was
being brutally beaten.

Anna's father, James Maletta, at-
tempted to strangle his wife following a
quarrel in which she had upbraided
him for his aggressions upon the honor
of his daughter. Anna shot to save
her mother, but slew her instead.

Now, grief-stricken and aged beyond
her years by sleepless days and nights
behind the bars, she is taking over the
duties which once were her mother's.
To Chicago she is "the little mother."

When the police arrested Anna and
she was held to the grand jury, charged
with murder, a great city thundered
out its protest.

Authorities demanded the case be
turned over to the juvenile court in-
stead of the Criminal court, where
hardened criminals are tried.

Offered Assistance.
Attorneys offered to champion her
cause—and did. Wealthy citizens offered
to raise the money necessary for her
bond.

Social welfare organizations entered
the fight with the cry:
"Society is on trial—not Anna."
Anna was penniless, but she had the
sympathy of 3,000,000 people behind
her.

The story of the shooting—and its
causes—was revealed before a cor-
oner's jury.

James Maletta, once a bakery owner,
was on relief rolls, but the fact that
he was dependent upon charity did not
prevent him from being habitually
drunk. Frequently, his daugh-
ters—Anna, Carmel and Dolly—testi-
fied, he had pressed unwelcome atten-
tions upon them.

It was, in fact, these aggressions
that led to the shooting—which became
known as the "honor slaying," the at-
tempt of a young girl, just entered into
her teens, to protect her mother from
violence and to defend her own honor
and that of her sisters.

Tells Her Story.
Questioned as to whether, Anna
admitted she meant to kill her father.
She said:

"I held the gun in both hands and
shot it—to take him away from my
mother. He fell down and crawled
up to me on his knees, and tried to
turn the gun on me while I hung on to
it. I stepped on his hand to keep him
away, then I ran out the back way
and screamed, and everything went
black."

Anna did not know until later that
the bullet which struck her father
passed through his body, hitting and
fatally wounding her mother.

Anna's sisters corroborated her tes-
timony, but she was held over to the
grand jury for indictment.

But when, a week later, that just
body of men heard the story of her
family life—the poverty and deadly
fear of drunken, pistol-waving father—
she was freed. The grand jury refused
to indict her.

Anna was vindicated—as all Chicago
had said she must be.

So Anna has gone home—not to the
old one, with its tragic memories, but
a new one, provided for her and the
family by her great-uncle. Her brothers
and sisters have enfolded her in
their arms. They, too, have vindicated
her.

And Anna says, trying to forget her
sorrow:
"I'll be mother—now."

Prisoners Flee? No,
It's Horses This Time

Michigan City, Ind.—And now horses
are trying to escape from prison honor
farms near here.

A span of horses which was being
worked on the Niemer prison honor
farm six miles south of here ran away
from the driver.

Before the horses were recaptured,
report reached the prison that prison-
ers had escaped from the farm.

Investigation disclosed the horses,
and not the prisoners, were trying to
escape.

Some one who passed the driverless
horses in the road took for granted the
driver had abandoned the team in
plans for his own escape and notified
prison authorities.

Gypsy "Seeress" Extorts
Cash From Terrified Girl

Belgrade.—Isabella Majer visited a
gypsy woman to have her fortune told.
She was warned of a terrible tragedy
about to happen to her family which
could only be avoided at a great price.
The girl was so terrified by the tale
of disaster about to occur that she
paid over growing sums to have them
averted. Finally after she had paid
over more than 1,000,000 doinars (\$25-
000) she told a friend of the affair
and the police were informed.

Dog Brings Anglers Woe
Burlington, Vt.—The next time Dr.
and Mrs. P. H. Ewart, of Springfield,
Mass., go fishing they will leave their
dog at home. They had fished an hour
and had landed about 30 or 40 perch.
The dog took the fish and dropped
them back into the lake when they
were not looking.



Where Heroes Lie

American Memorial on Hill Near Chateau-Thierry.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.

WITH the approach of Armis-
tice day the patriotic Ameri-
can's thoughts turn back to
that day in 1918, when the
World war ceased, and to the men who
gave up life for world peace.

Today 30,880 heroes sleep in beau-
tiful cemeteries in the shadows of
handsome memorials near the scenes of
their war engagements.

In order that the gallant achieve-
ments and noble sacrifices of American
troops might be suitably commemorated,
the American Battle Monuments
commission was created by an act of
congress approved March 4, 1923. Gen.
John J. Pershing is its chairman.

Eight memorial chapels, of singular
beauty and dignity, now stand in the
eight American military cemeteries in
France, Belgium and England. Eleven
monuments rise on the principal Ameri-
can battlefields and at certain chief
bases of our operations. Two of these,
one at Brest and the other at Gibral-
tar, have been built in tribute to the
achievements of our navy's World war
forces.

In size and design the battlefield
monuments range from the towering
Doric shaft, topped by a statue, on
the dominating hill of Montfaucon, to
the simple, effective monument near
the town of Ypres, with its low lines
blending with the plains of Belgium.

The imposing memorial on Hill 204,
near Chateau-Thierry; the majestic
circular colonnade on Montsec, in the
St. Mihiel region, and the other mem-
orials in their size are proportionally
representative of the strategic impor-
tance and greatness of the operations
conducted in those areas by American
military forces.

On many of these monuments have
been inscribed the names of places
where the troops engaged in heavy
fighting. Orientation tables assist the
visitor in identifying these positions on
the landscape, and maps engraved on
the walls indicate the progress of the
offensives, as well as the divisions
which took part. Decorative features
also show the insignia of the divisions
and larger units, types of equipment
used by the American soldiers, and the
coats of arms of the United States and
allied nations.

Beautiful Chapels.
The chapels in the military cemeteries
likewise vary widely in design.
Each is a gem of architectural beauty
and an enduring shrine consecrated to
the memory of those who fell in battle.
On their walls are carved the names
of the 1,289 men whose final resting
places are unknown and of all those
whose marble headstones bear the
inscription, "Here rests in honored glory
an American soldier known but to God."
This inscription, prepared by the com-
mission, was afterward engraved on
the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in
Arlington National cemetery.

At each of the cemeteries beautiful
and comfortable reception rooms have
been established near to or in connec-
tion with the caretaker's offices for the
convenience of visitors and those de-
siring information regarding the sol-
dier dead.

All of the memorials were designed
by carefully selected American archi-
tects of note, whose work has more
than justified the confidence that the
commission reposed in them. Each
memorial, too, was planned with full
consideration of the inherent beauty
of the particular position it occupies.

In every case infinite care has been
exercised in the selection of the quality
and in the utilization of the stone,
marble, and other materials that have
gone into their construction.

The general locations of the major
battlefield memorials are enduring re-
minders of the three historic localities
on the western front where American
forces in large numbers engaged in
active combat. These are known as
the Aisne-Marne, the Meuse-Argonne,
and the St. Mihiel battlefields. Only
the last named of these areas was in
Lorraine, that part of eastern France
set aside in the summer of 1917 as the
concentration area for the American
army.

The British army had been estab-
lished in the northern part of the long
battle lines, near the Channel ports,
thus protecting its direct line of com-
munication with the British Isles. The
French army protected Paris.

Yankees to the Rescue.
The American army was assembled
well to the east of Paris, where it could
be supplied by the railways leading
from the comparatively unused South
Atlantic ports of France, thus avoiding
the congested area around Paris.

Early in 1918, while the American
army was being built up in this sec-
tion, the Germans commenced their
series of major offensives. Available
American troops were immediately

tiered over to the allied commander
in chief to use as he saw fit. To help
stop the enemy drive of May 27, which
started north of the Aisne river, Ameri-
can divisions were hurried into line in
the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry, di-
rectly across the German line of ad-
vance toward Paris.

Other American divisions took part
in the great counter-offensive which
began July 18, 1918, and within three
weeks had driven the enemy to the
north of the Vesle river. The Ameri-
can First, Second, Third, Fourth,
Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-
second, Forty-second, and Seventy-sev-
enth divisions took part in the battles
which raged in the vicinity. Of the
300,000 Americans participating in
these operations, 64,000 became casu-
alties.

Therefore, on historic Hill 204, rising
just west of Chateau-Thierry, has been
constructed an imposing memorial,
with twin rows of majestic columns.
The site of the monument commands
a sweeping view of the Marne valley,
in an area rich in fields of grain, sugar
beets, and vineyards, flecked with
quaint towns and quiet villages, criss-
crossed by little streams.

Here devastation stalked with the
progress of battle. Every town was a
target for artillery. Farms were fur-
rowed with myriads of trenches and
subterranean shelters, subsoil was
turned up over formerly fertile land,
fields were implanted with barbed wire
and sown with shell fragments.

Two Great Cemeteries.
There would be little in this vicinity
in years to come to remind American
pilgrims of the heroic deeds of their
countrymen who fought in the Aisne-
Marne region were it not for the mon-
ument and the two American military
cemeteries.

One is located on the northern side
of the hill on which stands the famous
Belleau Wood. The other is near Fere-
en-Tardenois, just north of the Ourcq
river. The Oise-Aisne, near Fere, is
the second largest of the American
cemeteries abroad, with 6,012 battle
dead resting within its confines.

The first operation of a complete
American army as an independent unit
in the World war was the attack of
September 12, 1918, in the St. Mihiel
region, which lies southeast of Verdun,
between the Meuse and Moselle rivers.

German attacks early in the war
had driven a wedge between Verdun
on the Meuse and Pont-a-Mousson on
the Moselle. The apex of the wedge
included St. Mihiel, about 20 miles
south of Verdun. This sector, occupied
by the Germans for about four years,
was the St. Mihiel salient.

A study of a map will show how
geography generally determines the
strategy of war as well as the com-
merce of peace time. The envolving
hills to the east and west dictated that
the main attack should be delivered
northward. The First, Second, Fourth,
Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Forty-second, Sev-
enty-eighth, Eighty-second, Eighty-
ninth and Ninetieth divisions took part
in the offensive, in which approximat-
ely 550,000 Americans were engaged.

The American Second army was or-
ganized in this region a month after-
ward, in October, 1918, and later the
Seventh, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-third,
and Ninety-second divisions undertook
a general attack in the direction of
Metz. The signing of the Armistice
halted that battle.

Memorial on Montsec.
These operations, and the services of
American units in the quiet sectors to
the southeast and in the Vosges moun-
tains, are commemorated by an impos-
ing memorial on the isolated hill, Mont-
sec, located a few miles east of St.
Mihiel and lying close to the southern
face of the salient, in the area liberat-
ed by the American offensive of Sep-
tember 12.

For miles around it dominates the
landscape, yet when one passes be-
tween the pylons and mounts the steps
leading to the topmost flight of the
approach, the majesty and impressiveness
of the monument assume even
more surprising proportions.

At Thiaucourt, is the third largest
of the American military cemeteries with
4,152 headstones. The graves lie in a
large rectangular area, cut by tree-bor-
dered walks and beds of flowers. At
one end stands a cross-shaped monu-
ment, on the front of which is a com-
pelling statue depicting the typical
youthful American soldier, with trench
helmet in hand and side arms and can-
teen slung on his waist and shoulder.

At the north end, beyond the eagle-
shaped central sundial of stone, stands
the chapel, an open, circular colon-
nade, or peristyle, flanked by a chapel
interior and a museum. The chapel in-
terior contains richly colored mosaics,
which include, above the carved altar,
the Angel of Victory.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

A treasure hunt within sight of the
skyscrapers of Manhattan seems some-
what out of place. But one is going
on right now. As a matter of fact, it
is a double search, since two compet-
ing outfits are engaged in it and the
chances are excellent that there will
be a third entry. The newcomer in the
field, if he follows his announced in-
tention, will be none other than Simon
Lake, inventor of the submarine, who
recently completed an underwater craft
designed primarily for locating treas-
ures, from gold to coal, on the bot-
tom of the sea. In fact, the "mother
ship" of the new craft can suck up as
much as 300 tons of coal in an hour
and that runs into money. It is not
coal, however, that the New York
treasure hunters are seeking. They are
after the yellow metal that is so pre-
cious just now. The place of the search
is the East river, one party, equipped
with an ocean going tug, being at work
at Hell Gate and the other off East
130th street. For many days now,
divers have been prowling around in
the mud of the river bottom. The ob-
ject of their quest is the old British
ship Hussar.

The Hussar went down in 1780. Ac-
cording to records, she struck one of
the many rocky reefs in the East river,
and probably slid into deep water,
there being a stone ledge that drops
off to a depth of 80 feet. Fourteen
years after the sinking, salvage opera-
tions were begun. Those of 1794 were
not successful. Eighty-two years later
another attempt was made. Then, the
ship is said to have been actually
brought to the surface of the river.
But it broke in two, sank and could
not be recovered again. The interest
in the wreck lies in the fact that it
was supposed to have been carrying
gold worth at present prices about
\$6,000,000, the money being the pay
of British troops in this country. It is
said that British admiralty records
fall to show any such shipment. But
treasure hunters are always hopeful
and so, after 154 years, there is re-
newed search for the wreck.

Several old salts at Sailors Snug
Harbor are watching the operations
with interest and no little hope. They
are in possession of maps which pre-
sumably show the location of buried
treasure. They believe firmly in those
maps and the only thing that keeps
them from going treasure hunting is
the matter of money. Sailors Snug
Harbor being the port of those whose
years at sea have not brought them
sufficient to carry them through their
old age. If the Hussar is raised and
gold found, they believe that will bring
such value to their maps that expedi-
tions will be organized. Curious the
light in the eyes of those old men
when they talk about buried treasure.
But none will show his map.

Having glimpsed those two tugs
searching for the wreck of a ship of
Revolutionary days, I dropped into the
New York Historical society to look
at those powder horns that go back to
the French and Indian wars of 1755-65,
the Revolution, and the War of 1812.
It seems that the soldiers of those
days spent much of their spare time
decorating the horns in which they
carried their powder. Gunsmiths and
silversmiths also engraved horns for
sale. A soldier would purchase one
and allow his companions to make cop-
ies of it, never dreaming of course that
in the years to come their pastime
would become collectors' items. The
most highly prized are "map horns."
None in the French and Indian collec-
tion are engraved with maps of the
Province of New York.

So proud of their powder horns were
the owners that they engraved them
with their names. One belonged to
Phineas Bunting in 1761. Another be-
longed to Robert Lloyd at Oswego in
1756 and another bears the inscrip-
tion: "Daniel Chapman, his horn, made
at Lake George Oct. 19, 1758 in de-
fense of Independence." One belonged
to William Elmisle, who, in addition
to a map of Northern New York, en-
graved on it "The front of Town
House, old Meldrum in Berdeenshire."
One goes as to the land of his birth.

Times Square eavesdropping: "I'd
been at the top right now if they'd
only give me the proper build up."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Old Turtle a Bit Dated
Whitman, Mass.—Harry E. Barrows
hailed out of Brigham pond one of the
oldest turtles in this part of the coun-
try. It had carved on its back the
date 1855.

Hot Water Scarce
Washington.—A survey made by the
Department of Commerce shows that
75 per cent of the homes in America
have no running hot water facilities.

25-Year Coal Fire
Is Under Control
Mathewson, Colo.—The famous
coal mine fire that has blazed here
for 25 years is finally smouldering
its last. Crews of men under di-
rection of the United States geo-
logical survey worked 11 weeks to
isolate the fire so that vast under-
ground deposits of fuel may be uti-
lized commercially. Hundreds of
pounds of powerful explosives were
used in cutting clear around the
burning area and isolating it so
that it will burn itself out.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The sale of Christmas Seals in Carroll County, has so far amounted to \$284.90, many having not yet reported.

A number of articles have been crowded out of this issue; but our fault, as we have many times warned against waiting until Friday morning for space.

The Christmas musicale will be given by the Taneytown High School Alumni Association, Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock, in the High School auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Agnes Strevig, Joseph Selby, Ray Reindollar, George Strevig and Noah Strevig, of Littlestown, and John Angell, of town, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, in company with his teacher in agriculture, Warren Myers, at Emmitsburg High School, along with other students, spent Friday in Washington.

The American Legion is co-operating with the Children's Aid Society in placing containers at various public places throughout the county, for receiving of food gifts to be used in the relief work of the Society.

The Fire Company was called to Jere Clingan's, the Baker property near Copperville, on Thursday afternoon. A bad chimney fire caused some damage to the house, and the Company no doubt saved its complete destruction.

We have apparently authentic information from Reuben Devilbiss, of Union Bridge, that the former old stone hotel, Taneytown—a small portion of which is still standing—was built by Caspar Devilbiss, in 1760, who came to this country from Germany in 1747, and died in 1777. Caspar was the great-grand father of Reuben, and built several stone buildings in this country.

NOTICE

This is to give notice that Middle Street will be closed to traffic from Baltimore street, to Long's Alley, on Saturday, Dec. 22nd, from noon until 4 P. M., on account of holding the Christmas Community exercises on said street at that time.

By Order of
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
12-14-2t Mayor.

ELECTION NOTICE
OF
St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Incorporated.

The lot holders of St. Mary's cemetery Association of Carroll Co., Inc., are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting for the election of two directors to serve for four years on the Board, will be held on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall, at Silver Run.

HARRY N. GROFT,
12-14-2t Secretary-Treasurer.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat92@	.92
Corn (new)80@	.80



Suggestion

What can I give him or her for Christmas? Well, if they have a car, give them a can of

EVEREADY PRESTONE, that guaranteed anti-freeze, that two-way protection, free from rust and clogging up your cooling system.

Remember that first surprising cold night last winter? Be prepared for it this time.

CENTRAL GARAGE

Sales Service

AAA Emergency Service

Phone 67 TANEYTOWN, MD.



"Try The Drug Store First"
McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN.

With Christmas just around the corner, it is necessary to pep up your shopping. We have many interesting items to please and at reasonable prices.

Toilet Gift Boxes, both for Men and Women. Pen and Pencil Sets, Fountain Pens, Box Stationery, Kodaks, Perfume Atomizers, Games, Candy, and other articles.

We always handle Christmas Greeting Cards, this season our assortment is unusually good and the prices much lower.

Spices and flavoring for Christmas baking are an important item and we have them.

This is the season for colds, do not neglect them. We have a full line of Cold Tablets and Cough Syrups.

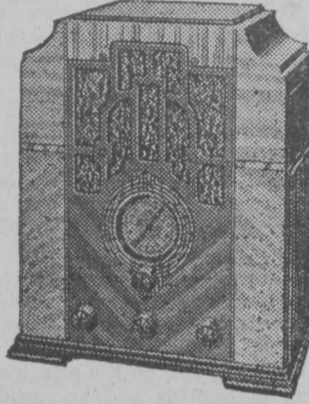
A year's subscription to a good Magazine is a lasting Christmas gift. Let us send your subscription. We wish you a pleasant Holiday Season.

R. S. McKinney
12-7-3t

LET THE WHOLE WORLD SAY
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"



THROUGH A NEW
CROSLEY
AMERICAN-FOREIGN RADIO



SIXTY-ONE A.F.

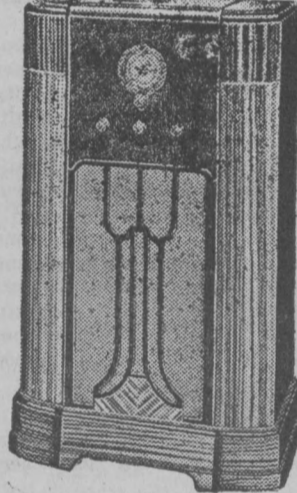
What a thrill your loved ones will have when this amazing six-tube American-Foreign receiver brings in broadcasts from far, distant lands around the world! The Crosley Sixty-One A. F. is a beautiful, marvelously performing radio with latest features. It gives eight-tube performance, yet is priced within the range of ordinary five-tube sets.

Only **\$39.95** Complete with Tubes

SIXTY-FOUR MD LOWBOY

A superb six-tube superheterodyne for American and Foreign reception. Choice woods are combined to make this console model one of the most beautiful of today. Latest features include eight-tube effectiveness automatic volume control, airplane type dial, three gang tuning condenser. A real Christmas gift.

\$54.50 Complete with Tubes



YOU'RE THERE WITH A **CROSLEY** RADIO

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.



May Your Yuletide be a happy one

Hurry up folks, there are only nine shopping days left until Christmas. Come to "HESSONS" and let them help you with your shopping problems. You will find gifts here suitable for every member of the family.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN.

Silk Hose, Gloves, Silverware, Pyrex Ware, Dishes and Glass Ware, Luncheon Sets, Handkerchiefs, Bed Spreads, Towels and Towel Sets.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS.

Dolls, Games, Story Books, Dishes, Sweaters, Berets, Silk Underwear, Plaphones, Dresses.

GIFTS FOR MEN.

Fountain Pens, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Hose, Neckties, Bill Folds, Suits, Sweaters.

GIFTS FOR BOYS.

Neckties, Pen Knives, Suede Jackets, Fire Trucks, Balls, Games, Painting Sets, Pens and Pencils, Large Intercity Busses.

These are only a few of the many Gifts we have to offer.

We can supply you with Christmas Greeting Cards, Wrapping Paper, Bells and Wreaths, Tree Ornaments, Tinsel Cord, and Ribbon.

Our Grocery Department

1 LARGE BOX RINSO,	20c
3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS,	29c
6 CAKES P & G SOAP,	19c
2 BOXES CREAM CORN STARCH,	19c

A Few Christmas Needs.

Oranges	Raisins
Lemons	Dates
Grape Fruit	Figs
Fruit Cakes	Candy
Currants	White Raisins
English Walnuts	Butter Nuts
Pecans	Salted Peanuts
Almonds	Salted Cashew Nuts
Salted Mixed Nuts	Red Sugar

S. C. OTT

Retiring From Business

Big Saving on your Grocery needs. We are giving 20% off on anything you buy in the Grocery Dept.

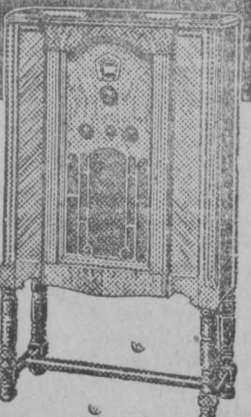
Special prices on Fixtures as I must have room empty by Jan. 1.

AUCTION OF DISHES

each Wednesday and Saturday Evening

JUST ARRIVED! THE NEW 1935 PHILCO

Amazing value! Handsome new Lowboy of beautiful woods. Latest PHILCO features provide marvelous tone and excellent performance. Receives police and airplane calls, too! See and hear it now!



New 1935 PHILCOS \$20 up

C. O. FUSS & SON
Carroll Co's Largest Furniture Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

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."

In Columbia University a group of male students have formed a knitting club and filed a petition for a charter. The younger generation seems to be getting more boisterous every year.—The Boise (Idaho) Statesman.

Election of Directors

An election for nine Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank, on Wednesday, December 26, 1934, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

O. E. DODRER, Treas.
12-14-2t

FEED

We carry a full line of our own Fresh Mixed DAIRY, POULTRY AND HOG FEEDS.

These Feeds have been tried and tested for ten years with excellent results.

If you have Silage, feed our 16% Dairy Feed with Molasses, if you do not have Silage, feed our 20% Dairy Ration with Beetpulp, and you be the judge as to the result.

We also mix feeds to your own formula with or without Molasses.

Our experience in formulating Feeds is yours for the asking.

Call: **THE REINDOLLAR CO.**

Telephone 30
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.