

IT IS NOT ONLY RIGHT
TO LOOK FORWARD,
BUT GO FORWARD, TO-
WARD RIGHT THINGS.

THE CARROLL RECORD

IN EARLY FALL, PRE-
PARE FOR THE WINTER
COLD SURE TO FOLLOW
LATER ON.

VOL. 42 NO. 17

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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.

Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

The Sr. Luther League will have a Halloween Social, Wednesday, Oct. 30th, after the regular business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney returned home on Tuesday after spending several days with friends at Niles-Warren and Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig and Miss Estella Essig were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nicklas, at Woodbridge, N. J., over the week-end.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, near town, were Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Alexander, daughters, Vivian and Margaret Ann, of Sams Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, Wm. G. Fair and George Knox, near town, visited the former's son, Walter Hahn and other friends in Washington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Katie Herbine and Mr. Irvin Miller, of Redding, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Nail, near town, on Sunday.

Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, eminent surgeon, known to some of our patrons, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore, on Tuesday. He was especially known for his fight against cancer. He was 68 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, entertained the following little guests in honor of their daughter, Julia's 4th birthday. Betty Hess, Teresa Myers, Helen Arnold, Josephine Hess, Mary Angela Arnold and Joseph Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Noel and Charles Martin, Jr., spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. B. Hagan, and on their return to Philadelphia, were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Martin, who had spent several weeks with Mrs. Hagan.

Notice of a birth was received, this week, for publication in our local columns. We have at different times stated that it is the policy of The Record, not to publish births. Most papers do not. A few publish all items sent in, some of them connected with free advertising.

Peter Baumgardner, driving his auto, and Fink, driving John S. Teeter's truck, collided Wednesday noon, on the Keyway road at its junction with the Keysville road. Mr. Baumgardner received a cut on his forehead that required two stitches. Both machines were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, daughter, Elizabeth, near Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Union Bridge. Miss Mildred Deberry and Franklin Baker, near town, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

A very interesting meeting of the Taneytown Farmers' Union was held Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Plans were made to hold a covered dish social Nov. 12. All members are urged to be present at 6:00 o'clock and bring food sufficient for the member of their family.

Our "Science of Health" article, this week, advises the peeling, before eating of sprayed apples, and especially cutting out the stem and blossom holes, as a small percentage of the spray poison is apt to be on the rind, no matter how carefully washed. Read the article itself.

And still they come—beggars for a little money "to get a cup of coffee," or "to have shoes fixed," or, maybe it is a "sandwich." Well, the fields are standing full of unhusked corn—why not work; instead of beg? It must be that begging pays best; and is not so hard on the constitution—or something.

The Carroll County Rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday, October 30, at Winter's Church. Sessions begin at 10 A. M. Box luncheon. The Frederick Co. Rally will be Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Middletown. Luncheon will be served for 25c.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Mary, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christof and Mrs. Christ Strough and baby, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Garold Lawyer and George Lawyer, of Iron Ridge, Pa.

Plans have been completed to make the Halloween "Can Social," which will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 the most enjoyable ever held. The entertainment committee has a splendid program arranged, consisting of readings, musical numbers, three plays, novel exercises, and in addition, the talented Moorhead Family will be present with their string music. Games will be played, and refreshments served. Admission will be one can of fruit or vegetables or anything you "can." All jars and cans will be presented to the Hoffman Orphanage.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN FREDERICK.

The annual convention of the Sunday Schools of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, will be held in the Frederick Lutheran Church, Thursday, Oct. 31st. The motto of the convention is "We are laborers together for God," and the theme "Christ, our Master Teacher."

The morning devotional will be at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. F. H. Seibel, Walkersville, and by Rev. J. W. Ott, president of Maryland Synod, with the response by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown, vice-president. The president, Rev. M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro, will report and name the committees.

The morning speakers will be Rev. Paul T. Hoh, Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. B. Homer, Lynchburg, Va. At the afternoon session a conference on questions and answers for the convention will be conducted by Rev. Hoh, and the speakers will include the president of the Inner Mission Board, Carl M. Distler, Baltimore; and Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, Sunbury, Pa.

Business sessions will be held at 3:20. The officers of the Association are, Rev. M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro, president; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown, vice-president; Walter C. LeGore, LeGore, secretary; C. C. Keeney, Walkersville, statistical secretary, and John S. Renn, Frederick, treasurer.

Three banners will be awarded to schools having the largest attendance present; one to Washington; one to Baltimore, and one to the counties, the Frederick school not competing. Luncheon will be served in the church.

PAST GRANDS MEET IN TANEYTOWN.

Taneytown had an unusual gathering of Lodge men and women on Friday night, October 18, when the Past Grand's Associations of Carroll and Adams counties, I. O. O. F., met in joint session in the hall of Taney Lodge No. 28, with six representative of the Grand Lodge of Maryland in attendance.

The meeting was of a social and entertaining character, no business being transacted. All of the five lodges of Odd Fellows of Adams county, Bendersville, Fairfield, Gettysburg, Littlestown and York Springs, were represented by good sized delegations, and like groups were present from Manchester and Westminster, while the local lodge had more than forty of its members present.

The Rebekah Lodges of the two counties were included in the meeting, and the women did their share in furnishing the audience as well as the refreshments which were served at the close of the meeting.

Entertainment was furnished by groups from Fairfield, Littlestown and Taneytown. During the program Merwyn C. Fuss and Rev. I. M. Fridinger, of Taneytown, and Horatio Leese, of Manchester, were called upon for impromptu speeches.

Walter Hiltbrich, president of the Past Grand's Association, of Carroll County, presided, with the assistance of Bruce W. Naugle, of York Springs, president of the Adams county Association. Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taney Lodge offered the opening prayer and gave the address of welcome, to which Jesse E. Snyder, of Gettysburg, responded.

Following the program of special entertainment, Past Grand Master Hafer was called upon to present the representatives of the Grand Lodge, and introduced W. K. Burns, acting Grand Marshall; Henry Wills, Grand Chaplain; Alfred Lee, Grand Conductor; Charles B. Schone, Past Grand Master and representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; William A. Jones, Grand Secretary, and Charles W. Held, of Towson, Grand Master, who gave a pleasing and thrilling talk on Odd Fellowship. Grand Secretary Jones and Grand Representative Schone also gave brief addresses.

The attendance was about 225, and included persons from a considerable number of scattered Lodges outside the two counties.

NOT A "LEGAL" HOLIDAY.

The Record erred, in last issue, in stating that October 28, "Czechoslovakia Day," is a legal holiday. The Governor, in compliance with state law, merely issued a proclamation requesting that the day be "observed" by the flying of flags, appropriate exercises, etc.

We took it to mean a "legal" holiday—our mistake. Anyway, the law is wrong! Why fool with such observances? We might as well try to find out when Ethiopia, or Siam or Madagascar was founded, and observe their days.

This is without any disrespect for Czechoslovakia, that we take to be a fine country and of considerable importance. We meant to protest against our state being sentimental over any country, in the matter of our celebrating their birthdays. Our legislators could better occupy their time.

B. & O. ENTERS ANNAPOLIS.

For the first time, beginning with Friday, Oct. 18, the B. & O. R. R., through co-operation with the rehabilitated Baltimore and Annapolis R. R., ran its trains into Annapolis. Three date represented the running of three special trains, carrying Navy football players, midshipmen and officers, to the Yale game of football, at New Haven—1019 passengers in all.

This line has been rebuilt and strengthened by the aid of B. & O. engineers and workmen—8 bridges being the main problem. The road is now standard in every respect.

A MIX-UP OVER STATE SALARY CHANGES.

Gov. Nice Makes Statement, and Atty Gen. a Decision.

Governor Nice issued, this week, a statement defending expenditures from the "cushion fund" that has been the subject of much criticism recently. He says \$15,534 was spent for raising the pay of officials, and \$329,921 in increasing the pay of minor employees.

He denies that Walter R. Rudy is getting more than his predecessor, but actually gets \$200.00 less; explainable by the fact that Commissioner Baughman received \$100. a month on expense accounts in addition to his regular salary, and that Rudy does not get an expense allowance.

That \$87,500 of the fund goes to pay the restored cost in teachers' salaries; \$7,502 went to hold-over officials, most of them Democrats; and that the remainder of the fund \$283,130 went to expenses and maintenance items, all of which are subject to examination.

The Governor's defense allocation of the "cushion" fund does not satisfy State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, a member of Public Works, who thinks specific rules should be adopted, giving to this Board full power to specify how the fund is to be used. The other members of the Board are William S. Gordy, Jr., State Comptroller, and Governor Nice.

Attorney General H. R. O'Connor, on Thursday, decided that all salary increases granted by the Governor to officials of the State, were unconstitutional, basing his decision on the provision that no salary of any public official may be increased or diminished, during his term of office.

In connection with the same subject, Wm. H. Blakeman, State Budget Director, pointed out that the Board of Public Works had been made familiar with details of, and had approved the various allocations made by Governor Nice from, the "cushion" funds aggregating more than \$600,000.

His statement followed the suggestion of Hooper S. Miles, State Treasurer, and seconded by William S. Gordy, Jr., State Comptroller, that a curb be placed on the distribution of the "cushion" fund by the adoption of a set of regulations by the Board of Public Works.

The opinion of the Attorney General, however, will likely be final, unless by some course of law it may be contested. The salary charges were to go into effect October 1st.

THE SMALL TOWN.

The barber took the towel from the customer's neck, gave it a quick flit, replaced it, and started to trim a little closer behind the ears.

"So far as I am concerned," he said, "give me a small town. When I go down the street in the morning, and meet somebody, I want to be able to say 'Hello, Bill, how's the Misses?' and he comes right back with the question of how my kid is getting along with the measles. He knows that I'm interested and I know that he is. I've known Bill maybe 20 years, and I went to school with the girl he married; you bet we're interested."

"A while back I spent a month with my nephew in the city; he had lived in the same house for three years and I asked what kind of neighbors he had. Shucks, he didn't have any neighbors; he couldn't tell me the name of a single family in the whole block, and the houses weren't more than 15 feet apart. It ain't no way to live. Yes, sir, give me a small town."

If there is one especial fault to be found with the congestion of the city it's because there are no neighbors, and it needn't be true. The people who live next door, or the family who occupy the house across the street are probably fine folks, if we'd take the trouble to be aware of the fact. It sounds foolish, but a few years ago, while living in the city, I was amazed to discover, quite by accident, that the man who lived next door and whom I had seen off and on for three years—and never spoken to—was very much of a man, that his troubles were just about the same as mine, and that he struggled to overcome them in very much the same manner as I did, and our families had mutual interests.

I had lost three years of pleasant association, and real friendship. That mistake wasn't repeated; and thereafter I tried to be a neighbor and in doing so, found neighbors. The barber was right—but it doesn't need to be so.—"The Roadside Philosopher," in the Detroit News.

CALL TO A HUSKING BEE.

Due to the accident causing Mr. Andrew D. Alexander's inability to work, all members and friends are urged to be present at a husking bee, Oct. 31, at 12 o'clock. Mr. Alexander is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Carroll County Farmer's Union, as well as holding the same office in our local union.

Let's show our loyalty by being at Mr. Alexander's farm to do our part.

Last Saturday, the League of Nations, at Geneva, voted unanimously to "buy nothing" from Italy, as a retaliatory measure. The vote was by 18 Nations forming a Sanctions Committee. This vote is preliminary to the vote of 52 Nations that will be held on Oct. 31. The full body will decide on the exact date the boycott will go into effect, and regulations concerning it.

WELFARE BOARD REPORT

Of Interest to All Citizens of the County.

Following is a report given by the County Welfare Board which should be of interest to all citizens.

Number of families receiving assistance October 11, 1935, 172, representing 568 persons.

Number of families receiving assistance October, 1934.

(1) Under care of Children's Aid Society	65
(2) Out-door pensions and widows' pensions, under care of County Commissioners	87

Total.....152

All pension cases have been transferred to the Welfare Board and are included in the total, 172, as listed above.

Expenditures for September, 1935

(1) Resident families.....	\$619.59
(2) Single Persons.....	463.67

Total.....\$1083.26

Paid from state and federal funds.

Food Budget—Based upon food allowances suggested by U. S. Department of Agriculture, and used by most counties of Maryland.

2 Adults.....	\$2.60, weekly
Parents and one child..	3.60, "
Parents and 2 children..	4.60, "
Parents and 3 children..	5.10, "
Parents and 4 children..	5.80, "
Parents and 5 children..	6.50, "

When available, community or individual resources, such as wages, garden products, etc., will determine a reduction of the above amounts.

Clothing, fuel, medical assistance, and, sometimes, rent, are given in addition to the food allowance, depending upon individual needs.

Additional Assistance—The first supply of government surplus commodities was received during the first two weeks of October, as follows:

65 cases, 24 cans each, canned beef.	
13 cases, 24 cans each, kraut.	
35 cases, 18 lbs. each, dried prunes.	
3 dozen bottles cod-liver oil.	
150 cotton comforters.	

These supplies are being distributed over and above the regular weekly or monthly allowances.

Works Progress Administration—Following is the present number of families of Carroll county who have been certified for Works Progress Projects:

20 skilled workers, representing 69 individuals.	
34 intermediate workers, representing 145 individuals.	
106 unskilled workers, representing 444 individuals.	

There are 79 families containing no employable members. These represent 150 individuals, most of whom are unemployable because of age.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

ANOTHER SCHOOL BUS WRECK.

Another school bus accident, that might have left more serious consequences, occurred early last Friday afternoon, on the Taylorsville-Mt. Airy road. The bus was from Westminster, on its way to Mt. Airy, and contained students, members of the Junior and Senior classes of the Mt. Airy school, four of whom were painfully injured, the ones most seriously hurt were Charles Dotson, who had a badly lacerated right hand, requiring the amputation of two fingers; and Rebecca Molesworth, a lacerated scalp, requiring 11 stitches. Ten others suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The driver was Oscar Unglesbee, who was considerably injured, and for a time was pinned under the wreck. According to his statement, he was driving at about 30 miles an hour, when an auto in front of him slacked up suddenly to make a left turn, causing Unglesbee to swerve the bus to the right, and was unable to prevent an upset into a ditch.

The auto in front was driven by M. L. Nicodemus, of Mt. Airy, and is reported to have immediately preceded the bus all the way from Westminster. The children had gone to Westminster to rehearse for a musical performance before the State Teachers' Association meeting, in Baltimore, held this week.

A hearing of the case will be heard on Nov. 12, in Mt. Airy, before Justice Bowlus. It is reported that both drivers will be charged with reckless driving.

PRONUNCIATION OF ETHIOPIAN NAMES GIVEN.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The government's Division of Geographical Names announces that records give these pronunciations for the names of cities figuring in the Ethiopian news: Addis Ababa, pronounced Ah-dis Ah-bay-ba, with the accent distinctly on the first syllable of both words. "Ababa" should sound almost as if it were spelled "Awawa."

Aksum—Ox-om, accent on the first syllable.

Adigrat—Ah-di-grat, accent on the last syllable.

Adowa—Add-a-wa, accent on the first syllable.

Asmara—Ahs-mar-a, accent on the second syllable.

Diredawa—Dire-dau-wa, accent on the second syllable.

Jibuti—Jay-boot-e, accent on the second syllable.

Harar—Har-ar, accent on first syllable and similar in pronunciation to "horror."

Jijiga—Jee-jig-a, accent on the second syllable.

Makale—Mog-a-le, accent on the first syllable.

Ogaden—Og-ah-den, accent on the second syllable.

Webbi Shibili—Wab-be, accent on first syllable; Shy-beel-i, accent on second syllable.

NATIONAL POLITICS GETS A NEW BREEZE.

New Farm Issues Advanced, and Present Ones Defended.

Quite a breeze was stirred up, this week, on the political horizon, due partly to publicity given to statements made by Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who has been endorsed by Illinois Republicans as their candidate for President. Mr. Knox, sensing the fact that the Republican campaign cannot be fought successfully by merely condemning present "New Deal" policies, but must offer something better, told what he would do for Agriculture.

In brief, he would resort to higher tariff rates that would shut out foreign imports of farm produce, when our own crops were short, and thereby permit prices to rise, and in addition would recommend some form of bounty which would insure farmers a fair price whether crops were sold at home, or exported; and would open new fields for the utilizing of farm products.

In a broadcast speech indicating a campaign for farm votes, Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, came right back belittling the Knox plan, saying that the time had passed when "such schemes would do the trick." He predicted that farmers, having tasted the benefits of restricted production, long effective in industry, would be reluctant to give them up, and cited the fact that industry invariably restricted output in order to maintain prices.

Mr. Knox failed to state what would be done with surplus crops that would follow a "bounty" system; while Mr. Davis did not go into the fact that industry takes its loss when it shuts down production in response to the law of supply and demand.

Mr. Davis, too, used the opportunity to appeal to farmers to vote, at the Saturday election for the continuance of the corn-hog benefit program for next year, in order to insure its continuance.

These two spokesmen are but the advance guard of the opposing armies to be heard from in due time. And while both appealed for the farm vote; later on, appeals will be heard from interests connected with other lines of activity, all preparing for a line-up in the great battle of ballots in 1936.

BOARD OF MANAGERS EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY.

The Board of Managers of Springfield Hospital, on Wednesday decided to employ an attorney to draft its reply to charges made by the State Survey Commission, alleging irregularities and mismanagement.

The board did not discuss resigning. The report of the commission had recommended its removal. The members decided to make a joint reply to the charges against them. Those members who were singled out for criticism will reinforce this with individual answers.

In asking for their answer to the charges, Gov. Harry W. Nice set November 1 as the time by which he would expect the replies.

The survey body, in its findings, alleged that brutality to patients existed at the hospital, and that the food was bad. Other irregularities at the institution also were charged.

The Carroll county grand jury is expected to make a probe of the institution on the basis of the commission's report.

PROTESTS REMOVAL OF ROAD SHOP FROM SYKESVILLE.

The attempted removal of the State Roads Commission shop, from Sykesville to Westminster, has raised something of a rumpus, in which, Senator Baile protested against the removal. It appears that last week twenty-three road employees at Sykesville lost their jobs, and steps were taken to consolidate the local shop with the one at Westminster.

A petition was circulated for the return of the shops, the case was carried to the Governor, and a peaceful finish is expected. Senator Baile wants the shops reopened, as well as the equipment and supplies returned.

RALLY DAY AND HARVEST HOME AT FRIZELLBURG.

There will be rally day and Harvest Home Services at the Church of God, at Frizellburg.

Sunday School at 1:30 P. M.; Rally Service at 2:30 P. M.; our special speaker will be Rev. Geo. R. Kerns, Bible teacher and preacher of Washington. Rev. Kerns is Dean of the Bible Institute of Washington, D. C. Evening Service at 7:00 P. M.; song service by the choir and young people. Mr. Daniel Hartzler and son of New Windsor will render special singing and music.

CARD PARTY FOR BENEFIT OF CHILD'S AID.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, will hold a card party (Bridge and Five Hundred) at the Emerson Hotel, on Friday night, at 8 o'clock, Nov. 8, 1935 for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County. Tickets 50c. Door and table prizes. All Carroll Countians invited. Mrs. Margaret L. Hoppe, 2200 Roslyn Ave., Baltimore, Chairman.

The longest baseball game on record was played by two teams in Columbus, O., and lasted 36 innings.

THE STATE'S LONGEST BRIDGE

Will be Opened to Traffic this Saturday, October 26th.

Maryland's largest bridge that extends across the Choptank river, at Cambridge, and connects Talbot and Dorchester counties, will be opened, this Saturday. This bridge has been built by the State Roads Commission with a PWA grant, and has been under construction for a year and a half. It is a steel and concrete structure, with a walkway for pedestrians, in addition to an easy double track road way, and shortens the distance for traffic between the two counties by fourteen miles.

President Roosevelt is expected to return from this trip in time for the opening, of which he has been notified. In addition to Governor Nice, three former Governors are expected to attend—Goldsbrough, Harrington and Ritchie.

Governor Nice, who will have charge of the celebration, will be accompanied by U. S. Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, Congressman Goldsborough, Mayor Howard Jackson, Baltimore, and Dr. Homer E. Tabler, Dr. Robert Wade, and W. A. Lenharert, of the State Roads Commission.

The span will be opened first for the Presidential Yacht, the Sequia, that will head the procession by water. The cost of the bridge will be \$1,300,000.

PROTESTS THE CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS.

The protest against the system of consolidating schools, that has reached the point of trial at law, is that of the Broad Run, Frederick county school, that refuses to be consolidated with the Middletown school.

The order to consolidate with Middletown was placed in effect at the beginning of the current school year. With a few exceptions, the patrons dissented to the proposal and refused to allow their children to go to Middletown. A "strike" resulted which has been little changed through the eight weeks of the present school year. It has been reported that some parents have sent their children to other schools in that vicinity by buses but the majority have remained firm in opposition to consolidation.

Through most of the early weeks of the present school year, Broad Run school children would go to their deserted school-house under the care of a few parents and remain there for several hours in the morning, after returning home. Last week, dismantling operations were begun at the school. Books and other equipment was returned to Frederick and, it was stated Wednesday night that blackboards were also removed from the property. The Board of Education has often said that it regards the consolidation order as a "closed matter" and intends to proceed with its policy.

A hearing of the case was arranged for, at the office of Gov. Nice, in Baltimore. Justice P. M. Schnauffer, attorney for the portestants, was accompanied by two trustees of the school, and two patrons.

COLLIER REUNION.

The family of T. O. Collier, of Accident, Md., held their reunion at their old homestead Cove, Md., Sunday, October 20, 1935.

The following were present: T. O. Collier, Accident, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collier and family, Clarksville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier and family, Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collier and family, Grantsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collier and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collier, Accident, Md.

The following officers were elected: J. R. Collier, President; Wilford Collier, Sec. An enjoyable day was spent by all.

Sometimes the things we most want, cost a price not included in the dollars and cents cost, nor can it be so measured.

Random Thoughts

NOT THE "FORM."

Recently, we noted the question—"Has our form of government failed?" We answer, nothing that is good, has failed. Good, in itself, is imperishable, and always will be. What fails, is always the will and constancy of man who is charged with perpetuating good, but has the power to perpetuate evil instead.

Selfishness, greed, ignorance, covetousness, ambition for power—all enemies of good "form of government" and good everything, stand in the path of the success of righteousness, practiced anywhere on earth, whether in state, or more humble every day affairs.

The "Ten Commandments," the Sermon on the Mount, the Beatitudes, have never been repealed, nor will they ever be. The power of man can not reach them, except obstructively. We can practice election, with a sort of animal freedom, and bring the consequences on the world about us; but it is "we the people," and not the "form" of anything, that is at fault, when it fails.

It is important, in this serious question, to place the blame, if any, where it belongs, and to place the right value on words.

P. B. E.

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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.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935.

THE PROBLEM OF LIVING IN PEACE.

Sometimes we are almost persuaded to believe that wars, pestilence, earthquakes, floods, and other happenings that cause great loss of life and property, have a more or less fixed place in the natural conditions that have from the beginning of time, entered into life on what we call the planet, Earth. That these destructive forces have some good in them, in that they serve to teach valuable lessons, and perhaps aid in the solution of problems of employment for the masses, and act as a spur on inventive genius must be true.

We can not imagine, even approximately, what the population of the earth would now be, had there been death only due to age, and what we call "unavoidable circumstances, since the creation. Even as conditions now are, wars are largely for the purpose of securing more area in which congested populations may live and find employment.

We are not arguing against peace—world-wide, as well as peace within Nations and smaller divisions. We are simply trying to get beneath the surface of things a bit, wondering why we have such a long record of wars and distasters, and what can be done about it, in practical and understandable ways, as long as individual power and property interests contribute toward the need of territorial expansion for the ever increasing breed of humanity.

Man has controlled the animal population by legalized slaughter, and then eating the carcasses. In our supposition, without this slaughter might it not be possible that, had all of the animals in the world been left to naturally reproduced their kind, man may have been overcome by them?

We even killed the American Indians with more or less of pious righteousness, on the ground that they were uncivilized savages—the original Americans killed by a motley crew of foreigners, more "civilized" because, they wanted homes in a "free" country.

And we must not forget that we peace loving Americans, some 400 years ago, started war and the killing of human beings business, right here in this United States of America; and that only 70 years ago, engaged in another more wholesale killing among ourselves. We are for PEACE in capital letters, now—but who knows, for how long?

If it is true, as seems to be, that history is continuously repeating itself, we may again find out some justifiable cause for war. So, about the best thing we can do is to try to keep out of war ourselves, as long as we can, and advocate peace everywhere; but with the mental reservation that we know, from the pages of history, ancient and modern, that as long as the world stands "there will be wars, and rumors of wars." For the total absence of wars, will not solve the problem of what is to be done with naturally multiplying populations.

Largely, we continue to advocate peace, when the history of humanity has demonstrated that there can be no lasting peace, on this sphere of ours. The Bible is full of wars—some of them "Holy Wars," if we judge aright—and even our modern wars have had connected with them, in one way or another, an appearance of right, in defense of wrong.

It is true the Christ come to earth, that peace might more abundantly abound. We all believe in "Peace on earth, good will toward men," as the newer and better way, and yet, it does seem that it is more a condition to be hoped for, rather than to be realized.

TAX—TAXES?

Commonly, we speak and think of a "tax" as an amount levied on our property by a government, for the support of that government. But, this is only a small portion of our actual tax bill, each year, for in the truest sense, a "tax" is a "price" we pay for things not directly in the class of necessities of life.

Benjamin Franklin said "we are more heavily taxed by our idleness, pride and folly, than we are taxed by government" and he was right, even in his day, when opportunities for self-taxation were too small to be comparable with those of today.

We need to get the right view of taxation, and stop blaming the government to a greater extent than it is entitled to be; for even in government, we largely pay for what—by our votes—we appear to have signified that we were willing to pay—at least, on election day.

We tax ourselves through our habits, luxuries, manner of living—and even through our generosity. Our promise to pay, our debts, our dues, are taxes; the most of which we assume willingly, and frequently encourage.

As a rule, if we do not ask, we do not receive. Asking, therefore, in order to keep pace with the increasing demand for receiving, has also increased. And so, as the "must give" (government) taxes have also increased with the "want to give," the benevolently inclined often face a big problem in order to differentiate between what he would like to do, and what he can with safety do—and where he must draw the lines.

To our discredit it must very often be said that we pay our "must" taxes, then our "want" taxes, and cut down on church and benevolent objects, taxes, and the most resent the "must" taxes of government, reserving the most of our partiality for our own deliberately self-imposed taxes. Purely selfish, of course.

Be it remembered, that we always get something for our tax money. Not as much as we want, nor what we want. And also be it remembered that when we refuse to pay voluntary taxes for the promotion of good, we miss more than we think. This whole "tax" business deserves more serious, careful thought, than we commonly give it.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

Rural electrification will come, of course. It will come to rural areas, just as it has come to small towns. It will come when "it pays" to supply it; when rural communities get together, and invite it, on some co-operative basis.

There is plenty of capital, everywhere, to supply all the rural electrification that is needed, without any outside aid, and will be glad to do so. All that is needed is the proper amount of solidified interest.

Certainly, capital is not so venturesome as to go ahead without the assurance of this interest. And, what local capital is thinking of, it would be wise for tax-payer capital to be thinking of too.

Electric lines are now subject to plenty of taxation, and to the rules of the Public Service Commission, as to charges. Give present lines a square deal, and they will return a like deal to rural patrons. And this is all there is that stands in the way of all the rural electrification that is needed.

The public is still able to take care of itself, and its needs, and if left alone, it will do so. Ruralists are not numb-skulls. They may be slow to act, at times, but they act better when they decide to act for themselves, and this, is both natural, and right.

"THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT."

Of course, it is the "fly in the ointment" when prices to consumers, go up. It was this fact that helped to kill the NRA. It will kill any government that seeks to raise prices only for producers.

But, the argument is, with higher prices to the producer, naturally they will spend more liberally, will put more unemployed to work, who, having more money, can pay the higher retail prices for food—meats, bread, clothing, rents, etc.

However, the theory does not work out that way. "Leveling up" on an all-around high price basis, is not as easy as it is figured to be. But, suppose it did come about, and high prices become general, where would the advantage in the plan be, over an all-around moderate, or low priced basis.

It is what the dollars will buy, that counts. Suppose we receive \$4.00 a day for labor, and pay \$4.00 for a hat? Wherein is that better than receiving \$2.00 a day for labor, and paying \$2.00 for a hat?

Who is better able to pay 40 cents a pound for bacon, than he could pay about 20 cents for it, ten or more years ago? These are simple illustrations, in order to make them understandable.

Oh yes! It is the middle man, or the butcher, or the baker, who is throwing the monkey wrench into the machinery! Not so long ago, it was the screwed-up printer who was "it," for advancing his charges because of the advance in his costs—NRA style.

If one industry gets what it wants, and must have; so must all other industries get what they want, and must have. And, they are going to get it, law or no law, in spite of all the theoretical speculation in the world. "Sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander," and who will long act the "gander," peacefully, or even heroically?

WORLD CENTERS.

A great historian wrote some time ago about the curious way in which the growth of the world centers around some great body of water. The first such sea, he said, was the Mediterranean, the next the Atlantic Ocean and then, he stated, now comes the Pacific. It did look as if the eyes of the world were turned that way.

Remember how much anxiety there was over having the fleet of the United States out far in the Pacific this year and how afraid many people were that Japan, the great country on the other side of the Pacific, would think it was an unfriendly act, while so many people thought the one thing we wanted to show towards Japan was friendship? And then think of the airports being constructed on the Pacific islands—Hawaii, Wake, Guam, and so on to China.

But now the first great body of water about which the historian wrote, is more talked about than any of the others. It is the Mediterranean. Mediterranean means the middle of the earth. It is between Africa and Europe. The two European countries most interested in it are England and Italy. Italy has invaded Ethiopia in Africa and many of England's interests are in Africa too.

So, instead of the lovely pictures which have been of this blue sea, and are being made, those pictures made now would show a great mass of grim battleships, those of Italy and those of England. The whole world hopes they will not be turned against one another—The Friends Co-operating Committee, for Peace.

QUERIES FOR CONGRESSMEN.

Washington—(IPS)—With the return home of members of Congress, Samuel Crowther, nationally known magazine writer, listed in the Washington Post a number of questions which might be asked of any member of the Senate or House.

"It seems high time for the citizens to begin some investigating," Mr. Crowther says, in propounding among others the following questions:

1. Did you read all the bills you voted for?
2. If not, which bills did you not read?
3. Did you understand all the bills you voted for?
4. If not, which bills did you not understand?
5. Why did you vote for any bills you did not understand?
6. Have you voted for any measures which you believe to be unconstitutional?
7. If so, define your understanding of your oath to support and defend the Constitution.
8. The first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress appropriated upwards of \$10,000,000,000. Explain where this money is coming from.

This would be a good list to try out on the members of our last state legislature.

PROCESSING TAXES.

The fact that Maryland manufacturers pay \$5.00 in processing taxes for every \$1.00 in benefit payments returned to Maryland farmers under the Agricultural Adjustment Act program has been clearly pointed out in recent news articles. A careful analysis of this situation is necessary to properly interpret these figures.

The processing tax is paid by the first processor and the collectors of processing taxes in a state indicates the volume of the various basic commodities such as cotton, wheat, corn, hogs or tobacco used by the industries in the state. Consequently the amount of processing tax collected in a state is an indication of certain industrial development and not what consumers in that state pay to support the program. For instance, North Carolina, a textile and tobacco manufacturing state, pays 19 million of the 128 million paid by the cotton processing taxes and 4 million of the 14 million collected by the tobacco processing tax. Nearly one-half of the corn-hog processing taxes are collected in Illinois as Chicago is our largest meat packing center. About 20% of all wheat processing taxes are collected in Minnesota, center of the flour milling industry.

Benefit payments on the other hand, indicate the production of the basic crops and can be used as a guide to indicate the relative importance of the various states in crop production.

Iowa leads in corn-hog benefits, Texas in cotton and Kansas in wheat, with 20% of the total payments.

A hasty comparison similar to the 5 to 1 Maryland might be made in Minnesota. This state produces less than 2% of the total wheat, but pays 20% of all wheat processing taxes. Thus \$10.00 is collected in taxes for every \$1.00 in benefits paid to Minnesota wheat growers. Such comparisons, while interesting, are not the standard by which to measure the benefit to any state or section. The program is too complex, too new, for complete judgment at present.

The major purpose of this program is to increase the price of farm products, with direct payments only a minor factor. Increased farm income means greater purchasing power that is soon reflected in more employment and industrial activity. Final judgment must be based on results in the nation and not what one section pays and receives.—Md. Farm Bureau.

HISTORY OF STATE ROADS COMMISSION.

Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer for the State Roads Commission, has prepared the following brief history of the Commission, as published. "The Commission, as published in 'The Classified Marylander,' Baltimore.

"The State Roads Commission was established by the General Assembly of 1908, at which time provision was made for the construction, with State funds, of a State highway system. In 1898, the Legislature had established the Highway Division of the State Geological and Economic Survey, 'to furnish, when requested, free expert advice and technical assistance in road matters to the towns, and counties of the State,' and in 1904, the State Aid, or Shoemaker Law, was passed by the General Assembly, providing an annual appropriation whereby the cost of road construction was borne equally by the State and counties, the State being charged with the preparation of plans and specifications, and the supervision of the work. The administration of this law was also placed under the Highway Division of the Geological Survey.

By an Act passed by the Legislature of 1910, the Act of 1898 was repealed and the highway work carried on, under the Act of 1904, by the Geological and Economic Survey, was transferred to the State Roads Commission. As a result of this legislation, all State road building was placed in the hands of the State Roads Commission on and after June 1st, 1910.

At this time, approximately 200 miles of road had been constructed under the supervision of the Geological Survey, and contracts had been awarded by the State Roads Commission for about 225 miles of road construction.

With the continued development of the automobile, with the consequent large increase in traffic, there has been a steady demand for improved highways, and succeeding Legislatures have provided funds, through appropriations, bond issues, and the passage of gas tax laws, for the construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of State highways. Congress, in 1916, enacted the first law providing for Federal Aid to the States for the construction of roads. The funds provided by this Act and subsequent appropriations by the Federal Government have been expended by the State Roads Commission under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. At the present time, the State highway system consists of approximately 3,900 miles of improved roads.

A law, generally referred to as the Country Road Act, was passed by the General Assembly of 1933, under which the respective Boards of County Commissioners were given the option of continuing to maintain their county roads from local tax levies, or of turning such roads over to the State Roads Commission for maintenance, until September 30, 1935. This was continued by the Legislature of 1935, for another two years. Twenty of the twenty-three counties took advantage of the opportunity for reduction in local tax rates, and requested the Commission to maintain their county roads. Under this law, approximately 9,265 miles of county roads were accepted for maintenance. Since taking over these roads, the Commission has improved, with some low type of surfacing, approximately 650 miles.

The Commission, as at present organized, consists of a Chairman and two associate members. The administrative personnel comprises a Secretary, Chief Auditor, in general charge of the clerical force, Treasurer, Special Assistant Attorney General, and Purchasing Agent. The engineering department is headed by the Chief Engineer, under whom, located at the Baltimore headquarters, are the following members of the engineering staff: Assistant Chief Engineer, Engineer of Surveys, Bridge Engineer, Materials Engineer, Assistant to the Chief Engineer, and Maintenance Engineer, who is also directly in charge of construction in Baltimore City. In addition, there are seven District Engineers, with headquarters at various points throughout the State, each of whom is directly responsible for all construction and maintenance of State roads and maintenance of County roads in his respective territory."

666

checks

COLDS

and

FEVER

first day

HEADACHES

in 30 minutes

LIQUID TABLETS

SALVE-NOSE

DROPS

10-4-23t

AN OPEN LETTER

to my friends

I can remember the time when scarcely a day passed that we didn't see one another. But the world seems to be busier than ever these days. Somehow we don't get together as we used to. I've got a scheme, though. Let's visit each other more by telephone. Next to seeing someone face-to-face, a good old heart-to-heart talk is best.

Your number is in the directory. So is mine. Let's get together by telephone--and soon!

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)

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Wm. B. Hopkins, Manager

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/4, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23-1f

Delicious Dishes Made With



PEAS may be green, but they need no one to defend them when it comes to the question of making up-to-date dishes. They have myriads of friends, and the only question that remains is in what course to serve them at as many meals as possible. Salad courses are served at both lunch and dinner, so here are some salad recipes to help you serve peas at one or both of these meals.

Pea and Lettuce Salad: Drain one cup of canned peas and marinate in two tablespoons French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup crisp shredded lettuce and one-fourth cup mayonnaise, and mix lightly together. This salad costs about a quarter and serves four.

Pea and Cabbage Salad: Let one cup finely shredded cabbage, one cup sliced cucumbers and four sliced radishes crisp in ice water for about an hour. Drain and dry thoroughly in a towel. Add four tablespoons French dressing. Then add one cup canned peas, one-third cup chopped walnuts and mayonnaise to just moisten. Serve on lettuce. Serves six to eight.

These Serve Eight

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can



peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes in French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad: Marinate one cup canned peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing for an hour. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and two large apples, diced, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.*

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NOW

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

... Combat Coccidiosis
... Prevent Setbacks From Worms
Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox
With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations



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Taneytown, Md. 15-W

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
OCTOBER TERM, 1935

Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 15th day of October, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by J. Russell Stonesifer, surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 18th. day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 11th. day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$611.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN,

True Copy Test—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
10-18-4t

Assignee of Mortgagee Sale — OF — VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY, IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, MARYLAND.

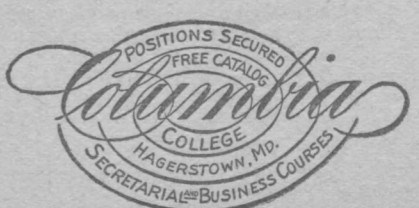
By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of John M. O. Fogle and wife to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 22, 1913, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 61, Folio 286, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the principal and interest of said Mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at PUBLIC SALE on the premises, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935, at 1:00 P. M. All that tract or parcel of land situated along the Taneytown-Harney Road, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, containing, 57 ACRES, 1 ROD and 7 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and is improved by a Brick and Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other necessary outbuildings.

This property adjoins the lands of Carroll Shoemaker, Martin D. Hess and James Lord, Jr.

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Assignee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-11-4t



...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

POULTRY

PROVIDE ROOSTS FOR BEST GROWTH

Neglect of Young Chicks Is Poor Judgment.

All too often, the growing chicks are big enough to fry and sometimes begin to lay before they are provided with roosts. While it has been found by experimental work that extremely young chicks tend to grow crooked breast-bones if they regularly use roosts through the night, after they are six or eight weeks old roosts must be provided if the best growth and good health are to be maintained, according to a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

Nearly ever poultry raiser has his own pet theory as to the right sort and arrangement of roosts to provide for growing chicks when they first start roosting. There is no one best height or width of roosts. The important thing is to provide some sort of roosts, in order to stop the chicks from crowding in corners and piling up when some little thing excites them.

With our heavier breeds, it is essential that some arrangement be used to prevent the chicks from crowding, in under the roosts instead of getting on them at the start. Either the roosts may be placed so close to the floor that there will not be room beneath them, or the front of the frame and the top can be covered with a slat or poultry netting to force them up on top.

Roosts help to reduce the percentage of runts and culls. If the chicks are started to roosting at six or eight weeks of age, and the roosts are kept adjusted to their needs and enough room is provided, more healthy and more rapid growing pullets will be the result. In addition to this, when fall comes and the birds are moved to winter quarters, the first night will find them on the perches provided for them, and not huddled in some corner or crowded in the nests.

Popular Leghorn Belongs to Mediterranean Class

The Leghorns came from Italy and belong to the Mediterranean class of fowls, along with the Minorca, Ancona, White Faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusians and Buttercups, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Eleven varieties are listed in the American Standard of Perfection so that the poultry breeder selecting this breed for his poultry activities has a wide variety of color patterns from which to choose.

All of the 11 sorts are single-combed excepting the Rose-Comb Brown and Rose-Comb White. It is believed that the Rose-Combs are a strictly modern product and that they did not exist in the Mediterranean or Spanish countries.

There is considerable controversy as to the color of the Leghorn first brought to America, the argument being as to whether it was black, white or brown. Wherever there have been white fowls, black ones have existed, and vice versa. However, it is generally admitted that white, brown and black Leghorn fowls were brought direct from Italy to America. The black variety has not been as popular as the white, brown or buff.

Gathering the Eggs

Eggs should be gathered two or three times every day during the hot weather and placed in the cave or in the coolest part of the cellar if no cave is available. They should not be put into cartons or cases immediately if it can be avoided. The ideal container for cooling eggs is a wire tray. A wire basket is the next best, and perhaps the most practical. These baskets should have balls and should be strong enough so that they can be used for gathering the eggs, thus saving one handling.

Cause of "Swell Head"

The disease in turkeys called "swell head" is associated with vitamin A deficiency. Investigators are of the opinion that lack of vitamin A may be a contributing factor in many of the unexplained losses from obscure causes among range-reared turkeys.

Poultry Facts

Shade of some kind should be provided for all poultry on range.

For poultry profits, here's a rule: Gather eggs daily, keep them cool.

Nothing can take the place of the proteins in milk for growing chicks.

A hen about which nothing is known except that she is merely a Leghorn or Barred Rock is worth only market price.

Brooding calls for painstaking care and considerable work.

Dried buttermilk and dried skim milk have largely replaced fluid milk in chick rations.

Among the many causes of chick mortality may be included the problems of feeding and feeding methods.

The effects of feed on egg flavor are well known, but many cases of ill flavors cannot be traced to feed.

MAHOGANY LOGGING REMAINS PRIMITIVE

Pursuit for Wood in Jungles Is Still Risky.

New York.—Adventurous young men who bemoan the fact that exploring and trail blazing is only a yarn in history books might look to mahogany harvesting in the jungle forests of South America and Africa for their elusive adventure.

Many of the locations where mahogany is found have not been touched by the foot of white man, and for more than 800 years the same primitive methods have been used to locate, fell and market mahogany as existed when Cortez and Raleigh first came upon this wood in tropical America.

Gold and diamond mining, fur-trapping and other exploits all have felt the hand of industry and the efficiency of machinery upon their exploits. Not so with mahogany harvesting. No other product sought for in unexplored countries has resisted commercialization to the same degree.

Work Demands Initiative.

Whether in Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, South America, or along the gold and ivory coasts of West Africa, the work of logging still demands individual initiative and hardihood. There is still the difficult penetration of the jungle and navigation of torrential tropical streams; still the need for adroit negotiation with local concessionaires and on their part the necessity for shrewd barter with landowners, government agents and tribal chiefs. Experienced employment and management of native labor also are essential. All these elements in the exploitation of mahogany change but little from generation to generation.

In Africa, the natives still haul the giant logs for miles through the brush, the prevalence of the tsetse fly making it impossible to use cattle. Attempts have been made to haul by tractor, but the tangle of the bush is so thick and the terrain so irregular that repair costs thus far have made the expense prohibitive, according to the Furniture News Bureau.

One of the main reasons why the color and romance of mahogany logging still survive wherever it is undertaken and why the adventure is still primitive and frequently even dangerous, lies in the fact that the "mahogany frontier" has steadily receded, ever necessitating a deeper penetration into the bush on the part of the mahogany hunter.

Hunters Locate Forests.

The contractor usually takes with him on his prospecting trip three or four "hunters" whose assistance is invaluable to him in locating mahogany forests. In Central America the men employed for hunting are Mosquito Indians, Sumas or Spaniards, chosen for their experience and skill in this work.

From the point where camp is established to the end of the drive, the harvesters are in constant danger. Their work must be rapid so that all the wood is in the rivers before the dry season arrives. Much of the time is spent in working and little for eating and sleeping while the water lasts.

Not until after the logs are loaded on a steamer do the contractor and his men breathe freely. Behind him, then,

Child, 23 Months of Age, Is a Walking Dictionary

San Francisco.—A 450-word vocabulary at 23 months!

The claimant to this phenomenal education, tiny Jean McGlamery, pronounced "exceptional" by psychologists at Stanford university, can use all of them, too.

For 15 minutes recently her father, Alexander McGlamery, who has carried on most of the child's bringing up, took her from room to room in their home and not once did she fail to name the countless objects to which he pointed.

The bland, blue-eyed little prodigy also can count up to ten, spell out her first name, tell her address, sing "Yankee Doodle," recite without error numerous nursery rhymes, and she is now beginning to write.

Authorities on mental testing at Stanford are interested keenly in little Jean's progress.

Flivver Supplants Steer as Test for Saddle Horn

Dallas.—Not only has the machine age failed to put the saddle out of business, but it has actually brought about an improvement in his product, according to W. T. Moore, who once built a saddle for Cole Younger, the outlaw.

"In the old days," Mr. Moore explained, "the test of a good saddle was whether the horn was strong enough to hold a wild steer. But we've got to make them stronger now, for the main thing cowboys use their saddle horns for is to pull flivvers out of mud holes."

Pupils Are Guaranteed Good-Looking Teachers

Rockford, Ill.—Teachers who are not comely need not apply to Superintendent William W. Ankenbrand for jobs. "All public school pupils are entitled to good-looking teachers," Ankenbrand said, indicating one look often is enough to disqualify a teaching applicant.

Speed of Airplanes Is Doubled in Eight Years

Chicago.—A 100 per cent increase in airplane speed in eight years. That's the record established on the pioneer mid-continent airway, the first air route to link the Atlantic to the Pacific, as revealed by United Air Lines' bulletin comparing the service it offered in 1927 when it took over the air mail contracts from the government and its new 16-hour coast-to-coast flights.

The original schedule with single-engined planes over the 2,700-mile airway between California and New York was 32 hours. In 1930 the cross-country flight was cut to 29 hours 45 minutes. Every year since 1930 United has cut its time, the greatest slash being in 1933, when the three-mile-a-minute twin-engined Boeings cut seven hours from the coast-to-coast time for the first 20-hour across America schedule.

CALIFORNIA STATE HAS 85TH BIRTHDAY

Colorful Periods in U. S. History Are Recalled.

Washington, D. C.—America's first push of statehood to the Pacific, signified by California's admission to the Union in 1850, and marking one of the young nation's early steps toward becoming an ocean-to-ocean power, is 85 years old.

"California has been celebrating the eighty-fifth year of its attainment of statehood with Admission day, a state holiday, but the occasion also recalls one of the most important and colorful periods in the history of the United States as a whole," says the National Geographic society.

"Gold rush days, the opening of the great West, and establishment of a full-fledged state government on the Pacific coast all belong to the era of 85 years ago.

"When California was admitted to the Union in 1850, it meant a long jump. The nearest state to California was Texas. California was a sort of outlying 'island' surrounded by vast territories which in some cases were not organized into states until as much as 60 years later.

"In fact California was believed to be an actual island or group of islands in early Spanish times before it had been much explored. Though its coast was touched in 1542-43 by Spanish navigators, California was not settled until 1769. Spain then added it to her Mexican territory to forestall occupation by England or Russia.

"Distance and sparseness of settlement kept California from ever developing close ties either to Spain or to Mexico. Many Americans went to California to settle, and there was strong sentiment for annexing California to the United States both among these immigrants and among Americans at home, where the doctrine of the 'manifest destiny' of American westward expansion was taking hold.

Gold and the Mexican War.

"Gold and the Mexican war made California a part of the United States. Not long after the declaration of war on Mexico, American forces in California hoisted the United States flag, and the area was formally ceded to this country on February 2, 1848, under the treaty of peace. Mexico also ceded territory that now includes Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and part of Colorado, receiving in return a cash payment of \$10,255,000.

"Only a few days before California was ceded to the United States, James W. Marshall had made his famous discovery of gold at Sutter's mill on the American river near Coloma. In a few weeks the California gold rush was on. By the end of 1849 it is estimated that 80,000 men had flocked to California. The large majority of them were Americans, and the territory became American in fact as well as in name.

"Meanwhile the slavery question was coming to the fore. The Union had a balance of 15 slave states and 15 free. When California began preparing to seek statehood, there were strong efforts to make it a slave state, but when its constitution was framed slavery was prohibited. California was admitted to the Union September 9, 1850.

"California has made phenomenal progress since the days of '49, when red-shirted gold miners kept order by rough and ready methods and there were fewer people in the whole state than live today in the state's capital city, Sacramento.

"Oil and oranges now have an annual value greater than the gold that is dug each year from California mines. Recently, however, there has been a revival of interest in gold mining, and many of the unemployed have made a few dollars a day by primitive mining methods resembling those used by the 'Forty-Niners.'

A State of Many "Firsts."

"Second in area among all the 48 states, California is first in many things. It has the highest mountain in the United States outside Alaska—Mt. Whitney—and the lowest point in the country—Death valley. Its motion picture industry leads the world. It has the world's largest telescope, the 100-inch instrument at Mt. Wilson observatory of the Carnegie Institution. The new huge 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology will be mounted on Mt. Palomar in the southern part of the state.

"Los Angeles, with its suburbs, covers more territory than any other city in the United States, though it is fifth in population. Many of California's famous big trees, the sequoias, are older than the pyramids.

"California leads all states in irrigation, which has turned vast areas of its arid land into rich fruit and vegetable farms. It produces all the borax used in the United States, and most of the grapes."

"Out of Gas" Is Latest Angle in Hitch Hiking

Fargo, N. D.—G. A. Fraser, former adjutant general of North Dakota, reports the latest in hitch-hiking technique.

He met a young, well dressed man walking and lugging a gasoline can. Fraser offered him a ride. When they reached a town Fraser asked the youth if he was going to get some gas.

"No," the young man replied, "I haven't a car."

"What's the can for?" asked Fraser.

"That's the only way to get a ride nowadays. I've toted this can all the way from Seattle."

Key Lost for 30 Years Discovered on Radish

Cedar Rapids, Neb.—While sweeping snow from her porch 30 years ago, Mrs. Phil Wagner brushed a key into the garden bed. An exhaustive search failed to find it.

A short time ago Mrs. Wagner was pulling radishes from her garden. Encountering a particularly stubborn plant which refused to come out, she cut around it with a knife. She found the key encircling the radish.

Wrong Righted on Canvas

Fremont, Ohio.—For years the water in a picture at the city hall depicting a scene of the War of 1812 ran up hill. The city council, tired of jibes, recently authorized the retouching of the painting to correct the stream's condition.

Russians Equip Plant for New Type Tractors

Moscow.—Five years ago the first Soviet made tractor left the conveyor of the Stalingrad tractor plant. Eleven months later a tractor plant with a capacity of 50,000 machines a year had been built in a country where the sickle, the wooden plow, and the flail represented the age old "equipment" of agriculture.

The tractor plant was the first plant to apply the American system of mass production. In the course of five years the plant has produced about 150,000 tractors. The cost of production has been greatly reduced. The cost of a tractor has dropped twice since the first year of work.

In addition to wheel tractors of 15 to 20 horse power, the plant will shortly start production of caterpillar tractors of a special design.

Miles of Mounds

That the Mound Builders showed considerable partiality to Ohio as a residential region is evidenced by the more than 12,000 places within the limits of the state where these early inhabitants left testimonials. It has been estimated that their early productions, if placed side by side in a continuous line, would exceed more than 300 miles. Moreover, it is estimated that the productions of the Mound Builders contain at least 30,000,000 cubic yards of earth or stone and that it would require 1,000 laborers, each one working 300 days in the year, a century to complete these earthen edifices, or it would take 300,000 laborers one year to accomplish the same result.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Farmer Rids His House of Three Swarms of Bees

Toledo, Ohio.—Oley Semark, who said he was just as afraid of bees as Mrs. Edna Bond, whose farm he works, held his breath "for eleven minutes" and resorted to creosote to rid the Bond house of bees. Not one, but three swarms, found their way inside on successive days. Four beekeepers said they'd have to tear off the side of the house. Then Oley took a deep breath and went to work, carrying dead bees out by the bucketful.

Old Bible Pawned

Clinton, Okla.—A Bible believed to be more than 125 years old was pawned here for the price of a meal. The book contains history of a family dating back to 1773, with statistical entries running to as late as 1929.

Undersea Creatures Band Together for Protection

Berkeley, Calif.—"Partnerships Under the Sea" might fittingly be the title of a new and spectacular film announced by scientists of the University of California in connection with the institution's visual education department program. The film shows hitherto unphotographed "alliances" under water of sea beings, such as the hermit crab and the sea anemone; the sea cucumber and pearl fish; the salpa fish and jellyfish, who, it was found, band together for mutual protection.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935.

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

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. S. R. Dorrah, Laurens, South Carolina, is visiting with friends and relatives in Baltimore, Hanover and Westminster. She was Miss Ada Leister before her marriage, a sister of Mr. Carroll Leister, Hersh Ave. Mrs. George Kexel, another sister, who resides in Baltimore visited Mr. Leister and family.

Group 2, Md. Bankers' Association, met on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the reception room of McDaniel Hall, Western Maryland College. Luncheon was served in the college dining hall, at 12:30. Mr. James Pearce Wantz, Sr., is president of Group 2, and was in charge of the business meeting. The honorable Phillips Lee Goldsborough addressed the bankers on the subject "New Banking Safeguard—Deposit Insurance." Other guest speakers were: George W. Reed, Vice-Pres. of the National Marine Bank, of Baltimore, spoke on "Sensitive Service Charges." Other guests were: James W. McElroy, president of the Md. Bankers' Association; Warren F. Sterling, Bank Commissioner and Hugh Leach, manager of the Baltimore Branch Federal Reserve Bank. Each gave brief talks along his line of work.

The Wednesday night services at Grace Lutheran Church are being well attended. The sermon by the pastor and the pantomime by the Dramatic Club of the hymn, "Abide With Me," was very touching. Next Wednesday night "The Reformation Service" will be in the main auditorium of the church. The pastor will be assisted by the Dramatic Club, Mrs. Paul W. Quay, director.

Miss Annie E. Belt, of Manchester, is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, W. Main St.

Mrs. Andrew B. McKinney, returned to her home on Pennsylvania Ave., last Saturday after undergoing a minor operation at the Hanover General Hospital. She is doing very well. Mrs. Abbie Flory, of Harrisburg, a sister of Mr. McKinney is spending some time with them.

The Westminster Boys' Band, Roy N. Strine, director, will participate in the crowning of the "Autumn Queen" at Thurmont, on Saturday evening.

The children of our city enjoyed their Friday holiday. All teachers of Westminster and vicinity will attend the State Teachers' meeting that will be held in Baltimore.

On Friday afternoon the Carroll County High school chorus and orchestra will be heard in a half hour concert before the music department of the State. The group will be directed by Prof. Philip Royer. A combined meeting will be held in the Polytechnic Institute Friday night and the speaker will be Dr. Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode, spent several hours, on Sunday with the former's grand-father, J. V. Eckenrode, at Jenkins Memorial, Baltimore. Other visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Taneytown, and M. Isabel Eckenrode and C. Lamb, Baltimore.

Mervin Eyer, Jr., University of Md., spent a few hours Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyer.

Harvest Home Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 2:00 o'clock. At this time the canned fruits, vegetables, soap, etc., will be collected and donated to Loysville Orphans' Home.

Oyster supper in the hall, Saturday evening, the 26, under auspices of Men's Bible Class taught by their pastor, Rev. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ecker and daughter, Shirley, and son, Robert, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and sons, Robt and Wm.

Miss Amelia Null a graduate nurse of Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, returned to the city to take the State Board Examination, this week, after a few weeks visited with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null. Miss Tulcher, a classmate and graduate of 1935 class visited last week with Miss Null and while the two ladies were trying to ride a bicycle both fell off and Miss Tulcher received a broken arm.

SOME GOOD SHORT ONES.

"And what," asked the cannibal chief in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"Only a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man, promotion awaits you. After supper you will be an editor-in-chief."

Father: "Why were you kept in at school?"

Mike: "I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father: "In the future, just remember where you put things."

Arthur: "So your new job makes you absolutely independent?"

Albert: "Absolutely, I get there any time I want before eight, and leave any time I like, after five."

MANCHESTER.

The sale of household goods at the home of Charles Horich, Greenmount will take place on Saturday.

Miss Carrie LaMotte called on her sister, Mrs. Shaw, in Frederick, Monday.

Rev. I. G. Naugle who has entered upon his 7th. year as pastor of the Manchester U. B. Circuit is continuing his work at Westminster Theological Seminary.

Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Derwick, Pa. and wife; Rev. Harry W. Miller, pastor of Luke's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. Walter E. Brown, pastor of Pine St. Lutheran Church, Danville, Pa., called on Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, early in the week.

The anniversary of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was held on Monday evening. Officers were re-elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. Ernest Brilhart; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert M. Shower; Sec., Mrs. Harry Arbaugh; Treas., Miss S. G. Masen-himer. A program including the following was rendered. Several hymns by assembly: Instrumental quartets, Junita and sacred number and vocal quartet, "The Old Rugged Cross" by the Misses Foglesanger, R. H. Kuhns, and Dr. Hollenbach; violin solo "The Rosary," Mr. Kuhns; reading, Misses Elizabeth Lippy and Doris Weaver; vocal solo, "Animal Crackers," Jackie Hollenbach; cornet duet, John Lambert and Wm. Wagner, Bells of St. Mary's; vocal duet, "Almost Persuaded," Helen Strevig and H. M. Loats; Miss Strevig presided during program. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, spoke briefly.

The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester will sponsor a hymn sing, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. The story of several familiar hymns will be presented and a number of old favorites will be sung. Make your request early.

The G. M. G. and the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will sponsor a Halloween Social in the lecture room of the church, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Blue Ridge Summit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender.

A meeting of the Democratic Club was held in the Detour school-house, Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 P. M. Prominent speakers from Baltimore and Westminster were present. Special music and other entertainment.

Miss Thelma Austin spent the week-end with friends in Taneytown.

Dr. Roland Diller and brother, Chas. W. Diller, were called to Washington, in account of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Diller, wife of Mayor Urs. M. Diller, Major U. M. Diller is a retired army officer and a son of the late Dr. Charles H. Diller. Mrs. Diller was before marriage, Miss Mary LeFevre, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allender, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender.

Mrs. Carroll Cover, Ladiesburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Rosa Diller and daughter, Mrs. Herman Koutz, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Robert Wittington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henry, of West Va.

Arnold Fleagle and relatives, Hagerstown, were visitors of Mrs. W. C. Miller, on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and Miss Carmen, were visitors of W. R. Smith and family, Woodsboro, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley, Harford Co., were guests of Mrs. Rosa Diller, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and daughter, and Mrs. Mabel Rice, of Rocky Ridge, spent Monday with relatives in York.

LITTLESTOWN.

The new bell in Christ Reformed Church, was dedicated on Sunday, the old bell, which had been in service many years, cracked and could not be used any more. The new bell is about the same tone as the old.

George Bemiller and Karl Bankert, Silver Run, have purchased the green grocery business of Paul Okul. They will take possession November 1st.

Robert Kress, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kress, Park Ave., fell on the cement sidewalk and struck his shoulder against the curb, and received a fracture of his collar bone.

Mrs. Irvin Kindig, teacher of the Woman's Bible Class, of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will hold their monthly meeting, on Thursday evening, and have as their guests the Women's Bible Class at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.

Charles Kootz is building a semi-bungalow house, on the corner of Patrick and Myrtle Street. This makes five bungalow houses that have been built within three months.

A number of new books have been added to both the grade and high school libraries. The purchasing of these books was made by using the commission received from the magazine campaign.

At a tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creager, the engagement of Miss Sarah Spangler and Frank Hefelfinger was announced.

The Friendly Girls Class of the Reformed Church Sunday School, taught by Mrs. Richard Phearer, held a Halloween social Monday evening.

William Eckenrode, formerly of Uniontown, who purchased the David Sell farm along the Hanover road, is making extensive improvements.

Miss Mary Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Redding, has accepted a position in the Littlestown National Bank.

The other day I walked down to see the men work on the PWA job at the High School. I think that every one ought to go and see the men work on such jobs, and not only know about such work by what other people say. Seeing is believing and if you need a man to do any work, you will know who to call on. The only trouble is, you may not feel like paying the wages that they get from Uncle Sam.

FEESERSBURG.

We had warm Summer-like weather, over the week-end and now a strong wind, and the leaves just sifting down from the trees to give a winter-like appearance; but, we love each season best.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent last Wednesday night and Thursday with the Chas. Crumbacker family, at Clear Ridge, during Mr. C's absence on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo. The two Mrs. C's called on our sick friends, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse, who are not strong yet.

Glenn B. Warehime was said to be improving, after an operation for appendicitis, at a Baltimore Hospital, last week.

Elwood Hubbs is another victim of an infected jaw, following the extraction of a tooth, and has suffered severely.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell were afternoon callers at the Birely home. She was formerly Mrs. Arthur Newman and is now convalescing from a surgical operation for gall-stones.

Early last week, John N. Starr received notice of the death of his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Crouse, of Littlestown. She had been in feeble health for some time, and there was a gradual failing. Mr. and Mrs. Starr spent Tuesday evening with the family, before the funeral on Thursday, which had been postponed twenty-four hours for the arrival of a sister, Mrs. Anna Richardson, from Parcell, Mo. The only other surviving member of the family, Miss Ida Crouse, will return with her sister to the Middle West for the winter.

For a lovely drive across the mountain, Miss Sue Birely accompanied Mrs. H. B. Fogle and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, to Greencastle, Pa., last Friday, where the latter boarded a bus for Huntingdon, Pa., to spend some time with her niece, Miss Edna Cantner.

The Communion Service at Mt. Union, Sunday morning, was very good, but a number of members were missing, and not nearly as many visitors as usual. The organist, Miss Mary Wilhide, played "Nearer My God to Thee" with variations as a voluntary. Rev. Kroh spoke earnestly on "The Good Shepherd," and the Junior Choir sang "Like as a Father," for the offertory. Beautiful house plants and late autumn flowers, decorated the Church. At 7:30 P. M., the C. E. Society had an inspiring temperance lesson, conducted by Frank P. Bohn. The topic was freely discussed, and some personal experiences and observation given by the young people; and for a rousing closing, all sang the 1935 Convention Chorus, "We Choose Christ."

On Friday, several men of Mt. Union put a substantial ceiling of wainscoting in the vestibule of the church, and cleaned out the debris; and on Saturday a group of women and men did some scrubbing, and put on the finishing touches throughout the church.

After two weeks special service each evening, in the church at Middleburg, the meeting closed on Sunday night. There was a season of prayer before the regular service, inspiring exhortations from earnest speakers, good music with special selections and several converts.

The horse and pony show at the Ross Wilhide farm, on Friday, was a big affair, many persons present and the best of order prevailed. The pony races and the jumping ponies were quite interesting, and some beautiful animals were in the ring. Many prizes and ribbons were awarded. The money receipts covered all expenses, and left a balance for the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, which sponsored the show.

Prince, the driving horse of the Garner family for the past 20 years, is no more. He was not safe for driving any longer, so in mercy was dispatched with a bullet, and taken to the Leidy Reduction Plant.

Again we listened to the review of the 26th. annual Cattle Show, at St. Louis, Mo., where premium cattle were exhibited, and heard the announcing of the winners (some from Md.) and the Band playing lively music. Those wonderful animals were milked every 8 hours, and 4000 boys and girls were each given a bottle of milk to drink, which was described as "some sight." There was a 96 hour milking contest, while the crowd applauded. We call that an "endurance test."

After spending most of the Summer with the Starr family, Miss Estella Shank returned to her sister's home, in Frederick, on Sunday.

A number of the women from Mt. Union are planning to attend the Missionary Rally to be held at Westminster's Church, next Wednesday, Oct. 30th., under the leadership of Mrs. George Seiler, of Jefferson, and Mrs. W. O. Bach, Taneytown. Another group hopes to attend the Lutheran S. S. Convention in Frederick, on Thursday, Oct. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their uncle, W. Shaffer, who lives alone.

Miss Carrie Garner attended Love-feast in the Brethren Church, at Meadow Branch, on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Rout (nee Augusta Utz), of Chambersburg, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Laura Utz Roop, at the Wm. Main home.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker who has been the recipient of certificates of honor for the writing at school, received a fine gold ribbon medal for typing copy at the pony show, last week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul W. Brown and Mabel E. Gue, Mt. Airy, Md.

Link Dorsey and Mary D. King, Woodbine, Md.

Lauren H. Schott and Helen L. Galt, Hanover, Pa.

Ralph E. Chronister and Edith M. Kauffman, York, Pa.

David J. Mezzadra and Jenny J. Drusano, Baltimore, Md.

Richard F. Hartzell and Cleo H. Walters, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Hubert L. Fisher and Margaret Kepner, Waynesboro, Pa.

NEW WINDSOR.

Daniel Engler, who works at Westminster with Farmer's Produce Co., had the misfortune to have a steel chip pierce the pupil of one eye, Dr. Woodward rendered first aid and then a specialist later removed it. Mr. Engler has been suffering a great deal of pain.

Clinton Smith, of Baltimore, visited his brother, George Smith, this week.

Mrs. Gregory has returned to her home in Va., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Anders.

A Democratic Club was formed here, on Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: Pres., Randall Spoerlein; Vice-Pres., Miss Willie Benedict; Sec., James Lantz; Treas., Earl Hoff.

Ellsworth Coe has joined a CCC Camp.

Miss Kleefisch will spend the winter in Baltimore, and has rented her house, furnished, to Mr. and Mrs. Deebie.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual oyster supper, on Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

The following ladies from the Homemakers' Club: Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, Mrs. Norman Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Miss Reba Richardson, attended the luncheon given in honor of Miss Agnes Slindee at the Carroll Inn, Westminster, on Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Petry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lantz, at Richmond, Va.

Roop's grocery store celebrated their 39th. anniversary, on Saturday evening last. A large crowd was present, and a number of valuable prizes were given away. The interior of the store has been remodeled, which will be pleasing to both customers and the sales force.

Mr. Joseph T. Englar and Mr. Cletus Bowman, both had old-time apple butter boilings this week.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hays, of Boston, Mass., was the week-end guest of his mother and brothers here.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor.

Wm. Slemmer, of Frederick, called on his mother, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, George Ohler and Miss Pauline Baker, motored to Winchester, Luray, Skyline and New Market, Va., last Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson is visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Bryan Beyers and son accompanied by her cousin of Patterson, N. J., spent the week at the home of Mrs. Blanche Rhodes and Mrs. Chas. Hagerbach.

Miss Ann Rotering recently spent a day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer spent last Friday with friends in Frederick.

Miss Jennie Smith has sold her property on West Main St., to George Eyster.

Miss Jessie Shipley, of Westminster and Home Economic Teacher in the High School here, spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Arvin Jones.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Miss Jannette Beyers returned from their camp at Friends Creek where they spent the summer.

Mr. Geatty and daughter, recently moved from Green St. into Mr. Chas. Harner's apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyer, near Orntanna, on Tuesday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

The following were entertained at dinner, during the week, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; his brother Thomas Hoch, Orange, Va.; Mrs. David Newcomer, son and two daughters, Washington-boro; Miss Mary Dean, Lititz; Rev. and Mrs. Herpich, with several friends of Brunswick.

Mrs. E. M. Baughman is spending some time in Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. C. Hann, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter in company with the O'Meara's, of Glynden, left Wednesday for several days visit in Philadelphia.

U. G. Crouse is up in his room now. Mrs. Crouse continues weak.

Martin Sharp, a student at the Medical University, was a guest at H. B. Fogle's, over Sunday.

Quite a number of our people visited in the Blue Ridge mountains, on Sunday, to take in the beauties of the autumnal tints of the trees and bushes. In places it resembled huge bouquets.

J. Howard Brough and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brough, Baltimore, were at Mrs. A. L. Brough's, Sunday.

Benton Flater, who has been a shut-in for months, was able to walk up town, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, and Mrs. Martha Singer, spent a day last week with relatives in Chambersburg.

The Missionary ladies of the M. P. Church are planning for their Bake sale this coming Saturday at Mrs. Sergt Flygare's.

MARYLAND GETS \$11,031,520 WPA APPROPRIATIONS.

Maryland now has a total WPA appropriation of \$11,031,530, due to an addition of \$6,013,521 recently allotted, and since then \$1200, has been allotted to continue the rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons in the state.

Sums for Frederick county for immediate use, are improvements at Gamblill Park, building ponds at the Lewistown fish hatcheries, construction of streets in Frederick, and street improvement at Thurmont.

A WPA project at Winfield, Carroll County, is scheduled to begin this week, that includes building a road into the grounds and improving the school property.

He who wishes to do wrong is never without a chance to do so.

KEYMAR.

Dr. Kenny Otis Spessard, Ph. D., and wife, of Anville, Pa., spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Stella Koons and sisters. M. A. Koons, Taneytown, spent several days of last week at the same place.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown; Albert Galt, of New Windsor; Frank Weaver, of Hunterstown, Pa., were recent callers at the Galt home.

S. Herman Saylor, of Washington, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Saylor.

Miss Stella Koons, spent several days last week with friends at a house party, at Clifton, near Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, two sons, Paul and Bobby, motored to Hanover, Saturday afternoon of last week.

Miss Helen Irene Saylor and Miss Miriam Schweitzer, of Keymar, will go to Baltimore, Friday, where they will have part in the program that will be given for the State Teachers' Association.

Mrs. John Spurrier, of Johnsville, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albough.

Mrs. Truman Leakins and little daughter, spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostain, at Woodsboro.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and son, Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh and daughter, Mrs. W. D. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter.

Too-Much Change in Hours

A farmer had been visiting relatives in the city, but was glad to get back home.

"Don't you enjoy city life?" a neighbor asked him.

"Oh, it wouldn't be so bad I guess, if I could get used to going to bed at my usual getting up time."

Question of Pull

Old Sallor—Yes, mum, that's a man-o-war.

Lady—How interesting! What is that little one just in front?

"Oh, that's just a tug."

"Oh, yes, of course, tug-of-war. I've heard of them."

MARRIED

SCHOTT—GALT.

Lauren H. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Schott, of Hanover, and Miss Helen N. Galt, daughter of Mrs. Robert Galt, of Harrisburg, were united in marriage, Thursday morning of last week, at Carroll Reformed parsonage, Westminster, by Rev. Charles B. Rebert, the pastor. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warehime, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for New York City, and Peekskill, N. Y. On their return they will make their home for the present with the groom's parents, on Walnut Street, Hanover. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Denton Warehime, of Bachman's Valley, and of Mrs. James B. Galt, Taneytown.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the Hanover High School. Mr. Schott is a furniture carver, and is associated in business with his father, in the Modern Furniture Company, Hanover.

WILDASIN—GRAHAM.

LeRoy Emanuel Wildasin and Miss Emma Graham were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, on Monday, Oct. 22, at 12:30 noon, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham, Taneytown, and is a graduate of Taneytown high school class of 1933. The groom is from Pennville, Pa., and is an employee of the Western Maryland Dairy, and a member of the Taneytown baseball team. They will continue to live in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

MRS. EDW. O. STARNER.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth, wife of Edward O. Starnar, near Westminster, died at the Hanover Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, following an operation. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Humbert, and was aged 51 years, 6 months 16 days.

Surviving are her husband, and mother, one sister and two brothers: Mrs. Clinton Kemper, Westminster; William Humbert, Littlestown, and Oscar Humbert, Baltimore. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, at Krider's Church, in charge of Rev. J. E. MacDonald, assisted by Rev. B. K. Mower, of Hanover.

She was a member of Westminster P. O. of A., the ritual of the order being conducted at the grave.

PAULINE M. KISER.

Pauline Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser, died at her home near Taneytown, Sunday afternoon, after an illness of four months. Aged 18 years, 9 months, 18 days.

She is survived by her parents, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Calvin H. Valentine, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kiser, near Keyville. She was a member of Keyville Lutheran Church, Sunday School and C. E. Societies.

Funeral services in charge of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, were held on Tuesday in the Keyville Lutheran Church. Interment was made in the Union cemetery at that place.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and following the death of our daughter.

MR. AND MRS. GREGG KISER.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Harry T. Fair who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

30c. Somebody laid 30c on our office table, this week. Who did it, and what for?

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

Mrs. John Currens, of Blue Ridge Summit, is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reifsnider and children, of Hanover, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider.

Mrs. Theo. Fringer, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and underwent an operation, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey, sons, Nelson and Myron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiley, at Robesonia, Pa., on Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

WILL HAVE on hand from now on, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Fresh Cows, for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Meh-ring. 12-8-3f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fox, Coon, Skunk, Rabbit Dogs, Beagle Puppies, also Irish and Llewellyn Setters.—Edgar K. Fleagle, Mayberry, Md., Westminster, Route 1.

MASQUERADE DANCE in Harney, Oct. 30th. Everybody welcome.—Committee.

ANNUAL OYSTER SUPPER, Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at 5 P. M., by the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Church, Harney.

1200 LARGE BUNDLES nice bright Corn Fodder. Reasonable Price. For sale by J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. 10-25-3f

FOR RENT—My House on York St., Taneytown, Md.—J. L. Zimmerman.

FOR SALE—Red Cross Oak Double Heater, Large Iron Kettle.—Elva Lambert, Baltimore St.

FOR SALE—Good Cord Wood by H. Lee Haifley, Taneytown, near Marker's Mill.

APPLES FOR SALE—Sprayed Winesaps, Black Twig, Stark and York Imperial, all select—at My Orchard, near Bruceville.—Edgar Wilhide. 10-18-4t

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES, for sale at 50c per bushel by Charles Young, at Keyville, R. D. No. 1, Keymar. 10-18-2t

A BINGO GAME will be held by the Taneytown Rebekah Lodge, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 26th. 10-18-2t

COMMUNITY SALE—To be held on Saturday, Nov. 2. List your goods now.—C. G. and E. R. Bowers. 10-11-1f

DRY OAK AND HICKORY Cord Wood, sawed stove length, for sale by Charles B. Reaver, Phone 61J.

WEATHER STRIPPING and Culling. Weather-strip the accurate way with metal strips. Call on, or write to M. J. Feeser, Taneytown. 10-11-8t

FOR SALE—English Beagle Hunting Dogs, broken and unbroken.—Chas. W. Bowers, Bark Hill. 10-4-3t

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-1f

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 10-10-35

NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby warned 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.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Koons, Roland W.
Mehring, Luther D.
Ohler, Clarence W. J.
Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (2)
Roop, Earl D.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale in Cop-perville, on the Taneytown and Union-town road, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

player piano, like new; living room table, rocking chairs, dozen chairs, kitchen range, extension table, couch, kitchen cabinet, Singer sewing machine, sink, cupboard, refrigerator, bed springs, dishes, 300-egg hot water incubator, used once; plumbing tools, stocks and dies, clippers, vise, lots of other plumbing tools, lawn mower, picks, shovels, digging iron, wedges, axes, lots of other tools and things not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

ISAAC PITTINGER.

J. H. SELL, Auct. 10-25-2t

Scanty Address Fails

to Dismay Postal Men

Tower, Minn.—A letter written and posted in Finland and addressed only "Mrs. Sanni A. Harju, Route 1, Box 41, U. S. A." has been received by Mrs. Harju near here despite the fact that the city, county or state was not designated.

Post office authorities in New York, knowing of Scandinavian and Finnish settlements in Minnesota, forwarded the letter to Minneapolis. Authorities there recalled that a large Finnish settlement in the state is in Otter Tail county and addressed it to New York mills. The post office there happened to know that the Harjus reside near Tower, and the letter was sent there.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, 28th., 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

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

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keyville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 6:45 P. M.; Special Service at 7:30 P. M. at which time Mr. Jacobs, of Loysville will show pictures and give a lecture on the Tressler Orphans' Home.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45; a hymn singing under auspices of C. E., at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "The Lost Sky-line."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30. The Aid Society will hold their annual oyster supper in the Firemen's Hall, in Manchester on Friday evening, 25th.

Mr. Zion—S. S., 1:30 P. M., followed by a special service by the W. M. A., at 2:30 when Rev. T. Oda, a native of Japan will bring a special message. Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30. A Young People's Rally will be held in this church on Tuesday evening, 29th, with special speakers and special music. A social hour will follow the program.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; J. R. C. E., at 10:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

The Mt. Zion Aid Society will hold their annual oyster supper, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 1 and 2, in the hall. An institute of the Women's Missionary Association will be held in the Greenmount U. B. Church, on Saturday, Nov. 2, with sessions afternoon and evening.

Uniontown M. P. Church, Church School 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Second sermon of a series on "The Prayer that Teaches to Pray. Topic for the morning will be "The Blessed Future Hope." Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Topic for the evening will be "Old Testament Christians."

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

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of M. Walter Long, Friday evening, Oct. 25th.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Rev. Geo. L. Kerns, Bible teacher and preacher of Washington, will bring the morning message. Rev. Kerns is Dean of the Bible Institute of Washington. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:00 P. M. Charles Sisler, leader.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, October 21, 1935.—Florida T. Haugh, administratrix of Charles C. Haugh, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property and settled her first and final account.

Arthur C. Brown, administrator of Arthur Allen Brown, deceased, settled his first and final account.

William Franklin Stair, Jr., infant, received order to withdraw money.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charles E. Richards, infant, received order to deposit money.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of John J. Frederick and Grace C. Frederick, infants, received order to deposit money.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, depository of various funds, received order to deposit money on savings accounts.

Tuesday, October 22nd., 1935.—Robert Ebaugh, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Eugene H. McCaffrey, Alma E. McCaffrey and Mary J. McCaffrey, executors of Henrietta P. McCaffrey, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Lyman Wilson, executor of Araminta Shipley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

WELFARE BOARD REPORT

(Continued from First Page.)

Civilian Conservation Camps—35 white, and nine negro boys and men of Carroll county have enrolled for work in CCC. The enrollment ends, October 31st.

Report on Old Age Pensions, as of October 4—

Applications filed

In relief families.....102
In non-relief families.....176

Total.....278

Total number on which some investigation has been made.....239

Number on which decisions have been made.....58

Investigations, practically complete, but no decision.....69

Number on which investigations are in progress.....112

Total number on which no investigation has been started.....39

Additional instructions from the state concerning the amount of insurance and other property allowed, fixing the amount of the grant, etc., will be necessary before some decisions can be made.

Visits and Interviews—During September, the workers interviewed 418 persons; most of the interviews were in connection with old age pension applications.

Interviews in office with applicants.....115

Interviews in office with other.....58

Interviews outside office with applicants.....199

Interviews outside office with other.....46

A new phase of work for which the Welfare Board is responsible is the investigation and certification of eligible boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25, who might be employed on small county projects under the administration of the National Youth Administration.

Mr. Raymond Hyson, superintendent of schools, and several high school principals and Parent-Teacher groups have planned to submit to the Youth Administration requests for bus shelters.

Boys employed on such jobs would work, on an average, three days per week. Seventy-nine boys and girls are available for National Youth projects.

At present, there are eight definite divisions of work, for which the County Welfare Board members and staff are either wholly or partly responsible. They are:

Works Progress Projects.

Finding local employment for unemployed.

National Youth Administration Projects.

Adult Education.

Old Age Pensions.

Civilian Conservation Camp Enrollments.

Determining eligibility of persons for assistance.

Distribution of assistance.

The Board is greatly indebted to the owners of the local offices for the loan of much of the furniture and equipment. Only a few pieces of furniture, two typewriters, adding machine, and office files have been bought. One large supply case has been transferred permanently from the Court House.

For the use of the sewing groups which will likely be organized under W. P. A. the large dining room in the Winchester Place mansion has been offered by the owners, gratis. No definite plans have been made for the starting of the work.

Discover Skeleton of Prehistoric Gangster

Belgrade.—In a prehistoric grave discovered near Vincovitz, Jugoslavia, an enormous skeleton of a man has been found wearing stone "irons"—the arms were fixed through two holes in a huge block of stone and the legs through holes in another block.

The skeleton may have belonged to some gangster of prehistoric times who died in prison.

Prince of Wales Has to Pay \$5 Monthly Rent

Golfe Juan (French Riviera).—The prince of Wales paid only \$5 a month rental for the sumptuous villa "Le Roc" where he spent his summer holidays.

"Le Roc" is a 20-room house with a swimming pool, private beach and yacht harbor. The prince of Wales is a multi-millionaire in his own right, but he is not allowed to pay any more, nor any less.

This is why:

The marquis of Cholmondeley, owner of the villa, invited the earl of Chester (name used by Wales while travelling incognito) to be his guest, placing "Le Roc" at his disposal.

But members of the royal house of Great Britain are not permitted to be guests of their subjects.

A regular lease was drawn up with the amount of the rental fixed at \$5 a month!

The lease gives the earl of Chester free use of the villa and the grounds, one speedboat, one yacht and three Rolls Royces.

Furthermore, the prince insisted on paying the \$5.

Coins Show Tax Evasion Is an Ancient Custom

Evreux, France.—That tax evasion is not a modern invention has been demonstrated by the discovery near here of a Gallo-Roman treasure.

Savants state the gold rings, bracelets, pearls and Celtic coins were hidden away 1,800 years ago to avoid confiscation by fiscal authorities.

This particular taxpayer fooled the Roman government, but lost out in the end. For the French government has annexed the treasure.

Bear's Bread, Milk

Boston.—The daily breakfast of Pasha, polar bear at the Franklin Park zoo, consists of 8 loaves of bread washed down with two quarts of milk.

FIND SUPPORT FOR ATLANTIS LEGEND

Belief in Lost Continent Gets Confirmation.

Paris.—French believers in the existence of a lost continent, Atlantis, have been greatly encouraged by the announcement that the French ship Ampere has discovered a submerged peak in the Atlantic in the region where they think the lost continent had been.

Paul Le Cour, director of the review Atlantis and founder of the Friends of Atlantis society, has left for the Azores, where he is studying the possibilities raised by the Ampere's discovery.

It is his belief that the continent which sank below the level of the sea existed in the neighborhood of the Azores at a point in the Atlantic where there is a submarine plateau surrounded by ocean depths which go down both on the European and American sides to 6,000 meters (19,680 feet).

Mr. Le Cour was not at all dismayed by recent reports to the French Academy of Sciences by Professor Chevalier of the Museum of Natural History that his botanical studies in the Cape Verde islands gave proof that no lost continent had existed near there.

"This only confirms that the site of Atlantis was elsewhere," said Mr. Le Cour in an interview before he left. "We have always maintained that the Cape Verde Islands, the Canaries and the Madeira Islands could not have been colonized by the inhabitants of Atlantis. The ocean plateau which includes the Azores marks the spot where Atlantis seems to have been. Already numbers of legends, myths, traditions and zoological, botanical, linguistic and oceanographic proofs for this theory have been collected by our society."

"It seems certain that a lost civilization existed, and that either European civilization was carried to the Americas through the intermediary of the lost continent or else the lost continent was the birthplace of civilization and its culture spread to the rest of the world."

Mr. Le Cour said that in some ancient writings the inhabitants of Atlantis were referred to under the name of Ethiopians, and that in Pliny's text Ethiopia was called Atlantis.

Plan to Compile Most Complete Horace's Poems

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Although he lived in the pre-Christian era, the writings of the great Roman poet, Horace, continue to be popular, according to Prof. Edward A. Henry, director of libraries at the University of Cincinnati.

Henry and a committee aim to compile at the library of congress the most complete of all the Horace books in the United States and Canada.

In his studies Henry has noted that there have been at least 2,000 known editions of Horace during the years 1405 to 1900. More than 1,200 of these were printed in the Nineteenth century.

Scholars of Mainz, Germany, stepped ahead of those of Horace's birthplace, it seems. Editions of his "Carmina" appeared at Mainz in 1405 and 1490, but a Horace work, his "Opera," was not printed in Rome until 1471.

Records show at least 91 incunabula editions of Horace, that is, editions put out before the time of the printing press, according to Henry. He has reported his study in the Classical Journal.

Bald-Headed Man Wins a Free Permanent Wave

Calcutta.—Fortune has played queer tricks on some of the prize-winners in Calcutta's jubilee "dip," of which the final results have just been announced.

A completely bald business man has drawn a ticket entitling him to a free permanent wave, and a poverty-stricken coolie has won a cocktail shaker.

An Indian cook has, however, done better. He has received a permit to dine with a friend free of charge at one of Calcutta's most palatial hotels.

Russia Unearths Radium Deposits in 2 Districts

Baku, U. S. S. R.—Radium, one of the rarest and most costly of minerals, has been found near Elendorf in the Narimanov region of Azerbeidjan. Still other deposits were discovered in Kurdistan. Soviet research institutes are now studying the specimens of strata containing radium to determine the possibilities of commercial exploitation.

"Radium Hen" Clucks Like Barnyard Fowl

New York.—Science announces the discovery of a new kind of "poultry"—the "radium hen!"

The hen family can well be proud of the "bird." It is sexless and yet clucks excitedly like any barnyard Leghorn. It needs no food, except electricity, looks like an ordinary waterfowl, and has led perplexed scientists to the location of many radium "eggs."

The instrument has been christened "radium hen" by doctors at the National Physical Laboratories in London. They have used it to locate lost or mislaid radium needles used in treating disease. The closer the "hen" is brought to the unknown location of the expensive needle the louder and more excitedly it clucks.

ILLINOIS "PYRAMIDS" LINKED TO AZTECS

Evidence of Mayan Influence Also Is Found.

Chicago.—Illinois has its own "pyramids" which, while they do not reveal the wealth of buried cities such as found in the Near East excavations, still show with scientific accuracy the cultural evolution of the prehistoric people who dwelt in these valleys long ago.

A report of the summer's work by an expedition of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago to the mounds on the Ohio river was made by Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the department, and his research assistant, Thorne Duell, who was in charge of the group of fifteen. The site is eight miles from Paducah on the Illinois side of the river.

As this site is near the meeting place of five rivers and therefore a natural trading place for prehistoric as well as for historic groups, Doctor Cole expected to find evidence of a mingling of cultures there, and he has not been disappointed.

The intimate connection between Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois groups is shown, adding to the material for the survey which is being made of ancient cultures of the entire Mississippi valley region. This whole is a gradual story of the influence of mid-American cultures spreading northward, according to Professor Cole.

Outgrowth of Contacts.

It was not necessarily an invasion, or a migration of the Aztec and Mayan people, but the slow outgrowth of contacts by hunting, trade or wars.

"It is almost a certainty," said Doctor Cole, "that the ideas put into execution by these people of the Illinois mounds spread from middle America. Before the discovery of America, the Central and South American plateaus were centers of high culture."

The American age that is being uncovered in these mounds might be compared with the Neolithic in Europe. The last occupation was close to the Spanish invasion. The first occupation may have been a thousand years earlier.

There are about 100 acres on the site worked upon during the summer. It was a village site, with a playground indicated by the finding of "chunky stones," or disks, with which the people played. The burial grounds have not been found. Only the body of one infant was discovered. The main site worked over was the "House pyramid," which covers one and eight-tenths acres and is 30 feet high.

There are two other pyramid-like mounds and a number of low hillocks. In one village site four houses were uncovered, one superimposed on the other.

Two Different Cultures.

"We find here two occupations and two different cultures," said Doctor Cole. "The top group is the lower Mississippi group and the lower is the older Woodland group. There is an old turf line 10 feet under the surface which separates the two groups."

"The pyramids, or mounds, were the center of aboriginal life. The house mound shows how the earth was dumped there in bag loads to build it. These mounds were not for burial, as in the Woodland groups, but served as structures for buildings. Below the old turf line is the water-borne material of the Woodland culture."

"Some Woodland phases are 2,000 years old."

The University of Chicago has been at work on this program for ten years.

PLANES AID IN WAR UPON LIQUOR SHIPS

Rum Runners Now Transfer Cargoes at Sea.

Washington.—Customs officials are mapping plans for a decisive campaign against the latest ruse of rum runners who have shifted their bases to the high seas.

Stripped of their former bases by co-operative moves of the United States, France, Newfoundland, British Honduras and Guatemala, smugglers are now chartering vessels to transport liquor cargoes from Europe for delivery to smaller ships at sea.

This was disclosed in reports from customs officials to executives of the Treasury department.

A large fleet of planes is operating from seven scattered coastal points, spotting doubtful vessels 50 miles out at sea. These planes are in constant touch with revenue cutters and land stations.

Tightened restrictions on Atlantic islands which previously had based large numbers of rum running boats, have driven the smugglers to bold measures. Some in recent months have even run small liquor vessels into large American ports, on the chance they would slip by.

One by one, the choicest operating bases of the rum runners have vanished. Mariel, Cuba; Belize in British Honduras, Puerto Barrios in Guatemala, St. John's island in Newfoundland and the French colony, St. Pierre et Miquelon, each has been closed under agreements with their governments.

Within the next two months, it was indicated, the drive against the chartered ships is expected to be felt. Though the campaign may later be extended to Pacific ports, rum smuggling on that coast does not appear so heavy.

Cattle Men Are Aroused as Rustling Increases

Des Moines.—Iowa cattle men, faced with the loss of valuable stock from increasing night raids by modern cattle rustlers, are contemplating formation of bands

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT

CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
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.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

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.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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J. H. Allender, Westminster.
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Harry R. Zepf, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Robt. S. McKinney
Edward C. Gilbert
George R. Mitchell

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

W. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres.
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.
Thomas H. Tracy, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building.
James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

PIFFLE!



"Why didn't you marry that girl?"
"Another woman came between us."
"Hub."
"Just as I started to propose the telephone girl cut me off!"

Wit and Humor



NO CHANGE REPORTED

A boastful American was holding fourth on the merits of his watch to a number of uninterested clubmen. At last one of the men decided he could stand it no longer.

"That's nothing," he interrupted. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and it's been running ever since."

The American looked taken aback.

"What?" he exclaimed, "the same watch?"

The other rose and slowly moved to the door.

"No," he replied, "The Thames."—London Express.

Wasn't Listening

Mother—What are you reading about, Tommy?

Tommy—I don't know.

Mother—Well, you were reading aloud.

Tommy—Yes, but I wasn't listening.—Pearson's Weekly.

What the Iceman Said

Boy—Daddy, if you give me 10 cents I'll tell you what the iceman said to mamma.

Dad (all excited)—O. K., son, here's your dime.

Boy—He said, "Do you want any ice today, lady?"

Fast Guy

"Your boy must be a phenomenally fast runner. I noticed in the paper that he burned up the track with his speed. I suppose you saw him do it?"

"No," said the athlete's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinders there."

Also Powder

Young Wife—Oh, dear, I don't know what to use to raise my bread. I've tried everything.

Husband (in undertone)—A derrick and a couple of jacks ought to do it.

SALTED DOWN



"And how's young Wiggins? Fresh as ever, I suppose."

"No, he's not fresh any more. He married a girl who's the salt of the earth and she cured him."

WINTER RANGE

By

ALAN LE MAY

Copyright by Alan LeMay
WNU Service.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER IV.

The climb to the rim was a laborious one, and the early dusk was no more than an hour away when they again reached the home ranch of the Bar Hook. They were nearly in before Lee Bishop had anything to say.

"I haven't carried a gun," he declared, "since I was a kid, except to hunt with; and I never pulled a gun on a man in my life. But if I'd had so much as a bean shooter—I'd have killed McCord where he sat."

"Tell me one thing," Kentucky said. "Do you know any reason why McCord should want your scalp?"

"That's just what gets me," Lee Bishop said. "Doggone it, I hardly know the man. He knew I had to tell him to move his cattle back."

Kentucky tried a new shot in the dark. "Lee, how long have you known that Bill McCord was mixed up in the killing of Mason? That man has some reason for wanting to down you, Lee. Ask yourself what you know that isn't good for him."

Bishop did not answer for nearly a quarter of a mile. "It beats me, Kentucky; I can't think of anything I got on him. If I'd only had a gun—"

Immediately they sought out Campo Ragland, whom they found moodily swallowing scalding coffee in the kitchen. Lee Bishop briefly told his boss of the drive of twelve hundred

head—the prompt, bold beginning of Elliott's play for the Bar Hook range. Of his own clash with McCord he made little.

"McCord cussed me out good. I would have took a poke at him, one time there, only Kentucky reached out and kind of steadied my horse."

"Twelve hundred head," Ragland considered. "Well, if that's all of 'em, I suppose the range can stand it; I've seen worse years for grass."

Lee Bishop stared at him dumbfounded. "All of 'em!" he finally exclaimed. "Of course that ain't all of 'em! You'll find out that this here is only a pointer and a beginning. It's the start of a freezeout, that's what it is."

Ragland said moodily, "He's in no shape for that."

"Sure he's in no shape for it," said Lee Bishop sulkily. "But it's what he's after just the same. He's going to load that range, taking what death losses he can't get out of. His only chance of hanging on after he loses his lease is to crowd in here before then—that's what we've got here!"

"It's bad, all right," Ragland admitted.

"Come tomorrow," Lee Bishop said, "I can take our boys and go down there and stop that herd; and—"

"Elliott isn't going to draw back his cattle. He'll—"

"Then, by G—d, we'll smear into them and put 'em back!"

"They'll pistol-whip you, you start that stuff!"

"I don't believe—" Lee Bishop began. Then he changed what he had started to say. "Well, then, I suppose," he said, "we'll just have to pistol-whip 'em back. Me, I don't know any other way."

Campo Ragland slammed his coffee cup onto the stove. "I don't want any of that," he said. "That's old-time stuff—it don't go nowadays. Nobody ever made anything by any such business yet. After all, you got to make allowances. That brand is fighting for its life."

Lee Bishop looked at Kentucky, turned away, and hopelessly spread his hands. Kentucky led the way out; it was time to feed hay, anyway.

"What the devil's got into him?" said Bishop as soon as they were outside. "Do you suppose he's going to lay down and quit on us?"

"He sure set up an over-hopeful holler," Kentucky admitted. "Does he generally bust out with the shilly-shallies this way?"

"No! I've never seen him like this before," Bishop fell into a moody silence while they walked as far as the hay racks. "Look here," he said, suddenly turning on Kentucky. "You know what's holding him back?"

"No," said Kentucky honestly.

"I know! I know only too darn well. I tell you—His voice stopped as sharply as if he had been struck, and he stood staring past Kentucky Jones.

Spinning on his heel to follow Bishop's eyes, Kentucky saw that the foreman was staring at a forlorn dun horse which stood low-headed before the bars of one of the corrals. An arm's length of broken rein dangled from one side of its bridle, trailing the ground; and it stood spread-legged



"So Zack Is Dead," Said Lee Bishop Slowly.

to avoid the chafe of a saddle that was no longer on its back, but under its belly.

"So Zack is dead," said Lee Bishop slowly, at last.

"His horse?"

"Yes."

Lee Bishop and Kentucky Jones called Campo Ragland out, and the owner of the Bar Hook examined the horse and its equipment in a black mood.

"Unsaddle him and feed oats," was all Campo said. And he returned to the house.

The other riders, as they returned from their work, had more to say. To these men Zack Sanders was no mere name. Some of them had known him for a long time, worked stock with him often before the fall of his horse had turned him into a cook.

Now they were faced by the assumption that he lay dead in some unknown place, lost in the rocks and snow.

"He shouldn't have tried that trip," Jim Humphreys said. "I bet you it was his game leg made him fall."

Harry Wilson, a small man, wizened beyond his middle age by many a winter in the saddle, allowed that this was the bunk. "If that's so, how comes that streak of blood on the swell of his saddle fork?"

Billy Petersen, the young horse wrangler, said, "Maybe he was fixing to shoot a rabbit or something, and his

horse shied, and as he fell the gun went off—"

The boy stopped. Probably there was no one there who had not seen immediately the parallel between this suggestion and the accepted theory of John Mason's death. Somehow the improbability that this could have happened twice threw doubt on the theory that it had happened at all.

When the other riders had gone about their work of feeding the stock, Lee Bishop took Kentucky Jones aside. The blocky foreman was in a subdued but lowering temper. "It's bad when you learn that a boy you've known for a long time is dead," he said; "but it don't change the other thing, Kentucky, nor take off of us what we got to do. I don't suppose there's anything we can do for Zack Sanders now, but in the meantime Bob Elliott is swamping the Bar Hook range. We got a fight on our hands, Kentucky, and that's the next thing here."

"Just before Zack's horse come in," Kentucky said, "you were starting to tell me what was holding Campo back. There's the kingpin of the situation, Lee—if you're right that you know what it is."

Lee Bishop's face took on the stubborn look of a man who thinks he will be disbelieved. "This may sound funny to you, Kentucky, but I've known these people here a long time—a sight longer than you have, and I know that I'm dead right."

Kentucky considered this. "What makes you think so, Lee?"

"There isn't anybody in the world has any influence with Ragland except Jean—not even her mother. The rest of us come and go and he pays us no more mind than horses. But Jean—she can fan him just as handy as she fans a bronc. If she makes up her mind there will be no war with Elliott, there'll be no war, and Campo will watch Elliott work his ruination, and never smoke a gun."

Kentucky Jones thought he saw the chance to probe a side trail. "Maybe," he said, "that's why he had that big picture of her hanging there in the main room?"

"What big picture?"

"Don't you remember?" said Kentucky. "The picture that's always hung on the wall of the main room, right opposite the kitchen door?" He described the position and appearance of the empty frame which had so startled Jean the night before.

"That wasn't no picture of Jean. Just some guy on a horse."

"What kind of looking horse?"

"Just a horse. What the h—l do you care?"

"Nothing. It's kind of interesting to see who remembers what."

"Here we got a couple of deaths," said Lee Bishop disgustedly, "and a range fight that's about to make the Bar Hook a thing of the past, and our old man quits on us, and we're backed up against the wall—and all you can find to think about is some guy had his picture took on a horse!"

"All right," said Kentucky. He picked up the other thread. "Anybody can see Jean has a heavy drag with her father—and maybe is the only one that has. But that's slim backing, Lee, for what you said. What was your other reason?"—he watched Bishop steadily—"for thinking that Jean is keeping her father from making a stand against Elliott? Didn't you have another reason that you haven't given me?"

Lee Bishop hesitated for a long time. "No," he said at last.

"Lee," said Kentucky, "if Jean doesn't want her father to scrap it out with Elliott, what do you suppose her reason is?"

"How do I know what her reason is?" said Lee Bishop explosively. "How does any man know what any woman's reason is? Maybe the trouble we've had here already has made her sick of guns, and she's afraid that if we stand our ground there'll be more of these here empty saddles come in under the bellies of horses."

"Have you talked to her, Lee?"

Lee grunted a negative, and hesitated again, groping for words. "Look here!" he burst out at last. "Look here! You've got to talk to her!"

"Me?"

"There's nobody around here she'll pay any attention to but you. Some way she's got a blind on the old man's eyes and she's keeping him snubbed down helpless. Kentucky, I tell you," Lee Bishop declared savagely, "if we make our stand against Elliott now, it may be we can turn him, and get out of it cheap. But the farther this thing goes the harder it will be for him to draw back. If this thing goes too far there will be no way but to fight it at a deadlock until one or the other is smashed. You've got to talk to that girl!"

"What makes you think I can do anything with her, Lee?"

Lee Bishop groped for some way to express a thing that he sensed, but could not prove. "She follows you with her eyes," he said at last. "Whatever you do, if you aren't looking, she follows you with her eyes."

"Horsefeathers!" said Kentucky. "Maybe; but you got to do what I say anyway," said Bishop stubbornly. "What chance we got here, the way things stand now? You got to talk to that girl!"

"You think," said Kentucky, "there's anything about the cow situation I can tell her that she don't know?"

"You got to get her to pull out of here until this thing is over. You got to get her out of here and leave this thing to her old man to work out in his own way."

"I see a swell chance to get popular, with that," said Kentucky. "Excuse me, ma'am, kindly ma'am, would you just as leave get the h—l out of the state?"

"You'll talk to her?"

"No," said Kentucky. "Do you think

I'm a d—n fool?"

"Yes," said Bishop. Kentucky lingered at the corral, however, after Lee Bishop had ridden off to have a look at the condition of Waterman road; and presently, as he had more than half expected, Jean Ragland came out.

"I want to ask you about a couple of things," she said.

"I was kind of looking for you to," he admitted.

Jean Ragland said, "You have the thing I gave you?"

He regarded her gravely. "That bullet?" He told her what he had done with it. "I don't know that it did any good to get hold of it, though."

She stared at him a moment. "Do you think—do you think—" She stopped.

"I don't know for sure," he said; "but I'll gamble you that the sheriff has the other bullet."

The back of her gloved fingers went to her mouth, but her face was calm, and she was not afraid to meet his eyes. "What other bullet?"

"It's possible I'm wrong. But I tell you for what it's worth; I'll bet my last cent that that bullet has a twin; and that the sheriff has it."

"But what makes you think there were two?"

"Well—he was cussing because the bullet had got away from him; and he said that taking it wouldn't help anybody, because even if they needed it they had the—and there he stopped. So I asked him if he meant they had another slug. It kind of made him mad, and we had a little dispute. But finally he said that they had taken a cast of the bullet. Now, I took that last to be a lie."

Jean's face was troubled. "Why?" she asked sharply.

"The sheriff offered me a job," he said. He told her about what Hopper had wanted him to do concerning the Bar Hook man who had not been where he had said he was when Mason died.

"It doesn't amount to anything," she said. "It was just a rider here—that quarter-blood Indian, Joe St. Marie. I'm certain he—doesn't know anything about it."

Kentucky Jones now knew St. Marie as one of the two cowboys who had come in during the night, a blunt-faced, competent rider.

"St. Marie is the best bronc rider we've ever had here," Jean said. "But he isn't always dependable. If he wasn't working where he was sent the day Mason died, that isn't the first time he's gold-bricked his job."

"You don't think his perjury means anything then?"

"That's all silliness!"

"I thought it sounded that way. Of course I told Hopper I wouldn't touch his proposition with the end of my rope."

She said peculiarly, "Yet, after you talked to the sheriff, you went to my father and got this job."

"Absolutely not! I had this job before I talked to Hopper."

"Then why," she asked him bluntly, "did you want this job?"

He considered. "Maybe," he said at last, "it was partly because it looked to me as if you needed some help in something you were trying to do."

She said slowly, "Do you mean that, Kentucky?"

"It stands."

"Then—" she spoke with difficulty—"you're free to go. Ride out of this, and try to forget everything that has happened here! Some day I hope to see you again; I swear that I truly appreciate what you've done. But there's nothing more that you can do here now."

"I'm not so sure of that," he answered. "Tell me this. Who asked you to try to get that bullet out of the evidence, Miss Ragland?"

He had failed to surprise her. She looked directly at him, and the blue of her eyes appeared paler, like the color of clear ice, and as little revealing.

"No one," she answered flatly. "I wanted it for a souvenir."

At this suggestion Kentucky could not suppress a chuckle. "If by any chance that were so," he told her frankly, "that would be far and away the coolest thing I ever heard of being done."

He saw her color slowly, and her gaze flickered, but she stood her ground. "You—you don't know what you're saying. But—of course you're right. It was a silly, loco thing to do; maybe the worst thing I could have done."

"And yet," he said gently, "you'd do it again."

She averted her face abruptly. "It seems like," she said, half to him and half to herself, "I ask too much of people, way too much, always."

"You've never asked anything of me."

"I made you carry the bullet away for me."

"That doesn't count."

She turned to face him. "Then I'll ask something of you now."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
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Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 27

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 5:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker,
strong drink is raging; and whoso-
ever is deceived thereby is not wise.
Proverbs 20:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Solves a
Riddle.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Feast of
Belshazzar.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What Drink Leads To.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—The Facts About Alcohol.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).

1. Those in attendance (vv. 1, 2).
Those present were Belshazzar, his
wife and concubines, and one thousand
of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).
a. They drank wine and engaged
in drunken revelry.

b. They committed sacrilege. They
drank wine from the sacred vessels
taken out of the temple at Jerusalem.
c. They worshiped idols.

II. The Handwriting on the Wall
(vv. 5-10).

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred
"in the same hour" in which they
were engaged in their drunken de-
bauchery.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6).
"The joints of his loins were loosed,
and his knees smote one against an-
other."

3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-10).
a. He called for the astrologers and
soothsayers, offering them rewards of
gold and of position (vv. 7-9).

b. Daniel brought in at the sugges-
tion of the queen (vv. 10-16). The
queen was perhaps the wife of Ne-
buchadnezzar who remembered Dan-
iel's service in interpreting the dream
of her husband.

III. Daniel Interprets the Writing
(vv. 17-28).

1. Daniel's address to the king (vv.
17-24).

a. He brushes aside his promised
gifts (v. 17). He would not have his
speech limited by the king's gift.

b. He reviewed before Belshazzar
the history of Nebuchadnezzar (vv.
18-24). He showed clearly that Bel-
shazzar should have profited by the
experiences of his father.

2. The interpretation of the writ-
ing (vv. 25-28).

a. "Mene" means "numbered" (v.
25). "God hath numbered thy king-
dom and finished it."

b. "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27).
"Thou art weighed in the balances and
art found wanting."

c. "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28).
"Thy kingdom is divided, and given to
the Medes and Persians."

IV. The Judgment Executed (vv.
29-31).

So rapidly did the divine judgment
fall that Belshazzar was slain and
Darius the Median took the kingdom
that same night. The Chaldean dynasty
ended with Belshazzar. We may,
therefore, interpret this whole scene
as pointing to the conditions at the
close of the time of the Gentiles, and
as adumbrating their prevailing con-
ditions. Let us note

1. The stupidity of men. Belshaz-
zar, like people today, did not learn
by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate
should have deterred Belshazzar.

2. The magnificent splendor. This
great feast was characterized by pomp,
display and parade. How character-
istic of our own age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging
gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy
example. Signs of luxury abound to-
day on every hand.

4. The licentiousness of the king
with his many wives and concubines.
Licentiousness is likewise notori-
ously prevalent today.

5. Blasphemous sacrilege. The sac-
rilege of this day may be in excess
of that of Belshazzar's day and ex-
presses itself in

a. A profession of religion for
pecuniary gain, social and political
preference.

b. The use of the pulpit of the
Christian ministry for notoriety and
even for the propagation of false doc-
trine.

c. Uniting with the church and at-
tendance at the Lord's table so as to
cover up secret sins.

d. The use of the Word of God to
give point to a joke.

e. Denying that the Bible is God's
Word, making it a book of errors,
myths, and legends.

f. Sneering at the virgin birth, re-
pudiating Christ's deity and setting
aside his vicarious atonement.

g. Drunken carousals. The hand-
writing is on the wall. His judgments
shall eventually fall. Conditions in
the world indicate that the time is
drawing near. Are you ready?

Pity

Friends should be very delicate and
careful in administering pity as medi-
cine, when enemies use the same ar-
ticle as poison.—J. F. Boyes.

The Country

Men are taught virtue and a love of
independence by living in the country.
—Meander.

Humility

True humility:
The highest virtue, mother of them
all.—Tennison.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

125

DOCTOR GETS EVEN WITH AP- PLE (UNPEELED.)

Everyone knows, or should know,
that apples produced in large-scale
orchards are sprayed with poisonous
solutions to kill or discourage the in-
sect parasites which damage the
fruit. The materials chiefly used are
arsenic and lead, or fluorine com-
pounds, in varying mixtures and
proportions.

All of these metallic substances are
poisonous to humans as well as to
the codling moth and his like. Fruit
thoroughly and repeatedly sprayed
carries on its skin to market a dried
reposit of the poison used. This is
recognized as a menace to human
health. Peeling your raw apple or
pear removes the poison with the
rind, but it is also recognized that in
and just under the skin of most fruits
are some of the most valuable nutri-
tional materials and vital substances
which are lost to the body when the
"peeling" is thrown away.

The Federal government, through
its Food & Drug Administration,
takes notice of these facts and has
made rules for the protection of con-
sumers. These rules specify what the
Government calls a "tolerance" (max-
imum) limit, which is expressed as
a certain fraction of a grain of ar-
senic, lead or fluorine allowable to the
pound of fruit. For 1935, these tol-
erances are as follows: arsenic, one-
hundredth (0.01 grain); fluorine, the
same as arsenic; lead, eighteen-thous-
andths (0.018 grain), per pound of
fruit. Lots of apples, pears, peach-
es, etc., which assay a higher frac-
tion of the poison, or poisons, than
allowed by the regulations, and which
are sold or offered in interstate com-
merce, are liable to seizure and an
order for removal of the poisonous
residue, with the alternative of con-
demnation and destruction of the
fruit in toto.

Large-scale removal of spray res-
idues requires the installation of
washing machinery designed for the
purpose. This is a producers' prob-
lem, not necessary to discuss here.
Washing with water, of course, does
not effectively remove the residues. It
requires a chemical solution, depend-
ing upon the spray that was used.
Since there is usually no way of as-
certaining this, it is hardly worth-
while to attempt issuing directions for
washing fruit in the home. Although
1% solution of hydrochloric (muri-
atic) acid is effective in removing lead-
arsenate residues, if the grower used
fluorine, or a proportion of oil in his
spray, a different wash is required.
Until apples come marked with the
brand of poisons they carry, we must
depend upon the grower to wash off
the residues in conformity with in-
terstate standards. For apples grown
within our State, we must depend
upon our own local Health Depart-
ment for protection.

If you're eating "near-by" apples,
and want to be sure you're not ingest-
ing small doses of lead, arsenic or
fluorine, peel and quarter the apple,
taking particular care to remove the
rind which dips into the stem and
blossom holes, because that is where
residues are most likely to accumu-
late.

BUSINESS MEN

Poor lighting strains eyes
and taxes nervous systems
GOOD LIGHT

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GOOD SELECTIVITY

Two commercial travelers were
swapping tall wireless stories in the
presence of an old countryman whom
they were trying to impress.

"You got a radio set?" asked one of
the travelers.

"Yes, sorr," said the countryman.
"I got a very good one."

"Does it have good selectivity?"
asked the traveler, with a knowing
wink at his companion.

"Well, yes," said the old fellow, "it
has. The other night I was listening
to a quartette, and I didn't like the ten-
or, so I just turned him out and lis-
tened to the other three."

Qualified

Father (admirer his recently born
heir)—That fellow will be a great
statesman one of these days.

Mother—Oh, Charles, dear, do you
really think he will?

"Sure of it. Look how easily he
wriggles out of everything."

Preference for Plain Print

"You prefer the Congressional Rec-
ord to radio?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I think it adds to the dignity of my
remarks to have them presented with-
out being surrounded by jazz music
and dialect comedy."

Credit

"The way to get on," said Mr. Dust-
in Stax, "is to do business on a cash
basis."

"Not in politics," said Senator Sorg-
hum. "Promises are easier to produce
and more effectual."

Unfair Advantage

"Man," said the woman sternly,
"will wake up one morning and find
that the world is being ruled by wom-
en."

"Um," sneered her husband, "just
like a woman, that!"

"What's like a woman?" she de-
manded.

"Why," he answered deliberately,
"to take advantage of a man when he
sleeps."—Sissy Stories Magazine.

"SPY" PHOTOGRAPHS FAIL TO EXCITE US

Visitors May Take Pictures
of Spans and Tunnels.

Washington. — What the United
States does not consider military
secrets was illustrated a few days
since with the release of five Japanese
tourists arrested by police in New Jer-
sey when seen making photographs in
the Holland tunnel. They were re-
leased promptly on their explanation
they were there making records of a
recreational tour.

In most countries strangers taking
photographs are under suspicion as
possible spies. This applies not merely
to fortifications, but to structures or
localities which have no direct mili-
tary significance.

Tunnels, bridges, highways and
everything connected with transporta-
tion are deemed of more or less strat-
egic importance in the event of war,
as they are necessary to rapid mobil-
ization. An invading army, for in-
stance, would cut off the water supply
of a city; the making of photographs
of an aqueduct therefore might be
regarded by some nations as an act of
espionage.

The Government View.

The attitude of the United States
War department seems remarkably
lenient to foreign visitors, accustomed
to the strict regulations at home. Pho-
tographing of fortifications is per-
mitted here under certain conditions.
Prints may be bought openly and many
are reproduced in newspapers and mag-
azines or on souvenir postal cards.
Not infrequently even aerial views of
fortifications are published.

What shall be seen and pictured
at any American military post or fort
depends largely upon the decision of
the commandant, who is guided by the
War department.

Civilian tourists of all nationalities
appear at military posts of the United
States. They are required if admitted,
however, to check cameras.

Photographs can be taken by ac-
credited representatives of the press
at the option of the officer in charge.
They are made under his supervision
so that they reveal no technical secrets.

Invite Photographers.

The army may even invite press
photographers to be present at the
testing of huge sea defense guns at
Sandy Hook, but it prefers to issue
photographs made for publication by
its own signal corps.

News photographers who attended the
recent army maneuvers were pledged
not to make any plates of a new type

of tank in use there. It was desig-
nated a "restricted project."

A restricted project is usually in
the experimental or research stage.
It may be studied for months before
it is finally adopted. Severe penalties
would be imposed on any officer re-
leasing the facts concerning it or per-
mitting pictures to be made of it.
There were 18 foreign military at-
taches present at the maneuvers; they
were not supposed to look at the
tabooed tanks or to show any curi-
osity.

Dangers for Newcomer Abound on Desert Land

Djibouti, French Somaliland.—The
Mediterranean offers fresh breezes and
gently smoking volcanoes to its vis-
itors; the Red sea, conscious of an un-
enviable reputation, concentrates on
sharks and prickly heat. It stints on
neither.

Of the two, the sharks are prefer-
able. They swim lazily around the
ship at anchor or in motion. They
take any bait thrown overboard, then
sometimes quietly bite the line—an
inch rope—in two and make off with
hook and all.

The sharks eat incautious native
swimmers, but they do not come
aboard ship. The prickly heat does.
It takes up residence on any part of
the body.

Methuselah Horse Still Does a Good Day's Work

Halifax, N. S.—Harry, dean of Nova
Scotia equines and the "oldest horse
in the world," celebrated his thirty-
ninth birthday recently.

So far as Halligonians are con-
cerned that's a world record and will
continue to be unless some one pops
up with conclusive evidence to the con-
trary. Harry observed the occasion by
nibbling an extra portion of oats.

He is owned by a firm of spar and
oar makers and still knocks off a
day's work now and then just to show
the citizens that the years rest light-
ly on him. His teeth are every bit as
good as those of a youngster of twenty.

Where's the Binoculars?

The Wife—Shall we ask Mr. Snookes
to our bridge party, dear? He plays
quite a fair game, doesn't he?

The Husband—Oh, yes, quite fair—
if you watch him.

How'm I Doing?

Traffic Cop—Don't you know you
can't turn around in the middle of the
block?

Woman—Oh, I think I can make it.
Thank you so much.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Gray Ghosts.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—
Wearing uniforms of weath-
ered gray, the shades of several
ancestors came to me as I slept
and wanted to know if it was true
that practically all the old-line Re-
publicans in New England were
ready to spring to arms against the
New Dealers in defense of the sacred
doctrine of states' rights.

I said such was indeed the case, and
they said if those d—n Yankees had
only seen the light a
heap sooner, the Cobb
family would've been
saved a lot of bother,
in 1861 and wouldn't
have gone busted in
1865.

I told them there
had been no noticeable
change since '65—the
Cobb family was still
busted. So they faded
away.

I thought it might
have been a dream, but when I woke
up there still lingered the faint ghost-
ly aromas of bourbon toddies and
fried ham.

The President's Proclamation.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT started
something with his proclamation
warning United States citizens off ships
belonging to the warring nations, fol-
lowing the one against selling to either
of them munitions or deadly arms.
The second order disappoints the thou-
sands of tourists, especially those
from the southern states, who'd ar-
ranged for winter cruises aboard Ethio-
pian boats, and the earlier one was
a serious blow to those American pro-
ducers who'd counted on selling Italy
increased stocks of her favorite weap-
on. I refer to our garlic growers.

Think of all that stuff piling up in
the warehouses over here and not near-
ly enough gas masks to go around!
And, with the supply cut off, think of
the defenseless populace over there!
The last time I was in Naples, about
every other person I met either had
eaten too much garlic or not enough.
And when I moved on to Rome, I ap-
preciated the old saying, "When in
Rome be an aroma." Still I must ad-
mit that I now feel toward garlic as
I do toward our celebrated California
climate—I like it, but not to excess.

Uncle Sam and Sanctions.

ALL we have to go by are the dis-
patches, which may be wrong;
but if I were an Italian out in Ethio-
pia and a fortune teller had said to
me lately, "I seem to see you going
on a long journey where you'll meet
some dark stranger who will be very
antagonistic," I know I'd be homesick
and I reckon probably I'd start doing
a little serious thinking.

And if I were Mussolini, I'd be say-
ing to myself that maybe I made a
mistake by not considering the exam-
ple of another great champion, John
L. Sullivan. Any time the prospect
was for a close fight, John L. drew the
color-line.

And if I were Uncle Sam—as in-
deed, in our small ways, we all are
part of him—I'd answer those mash-
notes which will be pouring in pretty
soon, bearing foreign postmarks, by
stating that I positively was not go-
ing into the "sanctions" business. The
name may be new, but the smell is
both reminiscent and suspicious. In
fact, it's the same old smell.

The Head That Wears a Crown.

WHAT with one of the leading
movie families having what deli-
cately is known out here as a rift, the
dispatches from Greece just did make
the front pages of some of the papers.
This is the center of the rifting indus-
try, and the daily quotations are eager-
ly followed.

The news must've created a stir,
though, in Europe, which is dot-
ted with many an "ex," marking the
spot when a bounced monarch landed.
Any revival in the king business, which
for years was so sluggish, will be wel-
comed by interested parties. I seem
to hear Wilhelm telling the hired girl
to get the crown off the parlor what-
not and give it a wipe.

Still, King George might do well to
book return passage before heading
for Athens to remount the skittish
throne that bucked him off once. Ex-
cept when running restaurants, the
Greeks are great hands for switching
around.

A Pocketful of Change.

MR. HOOVER says that, at the end
of this administration, our un-
paid government obligations will ex-
ceed thirty-five billions, whereupon
Senate Leader Robinson indignantly
shrieks that, on June 30, 1936, the total
national debt will approximate only
thirty billions, seven hundred and
twenty-four millions and some odd
change.

But to any orthodox member of the
last congress, what's a mere bagatelle
of four or five billions? The boys toss
those trifles off the same as Detroit
batting in runs in the ninth inning of a
world's series game. And anyhow,
doesn't it still give us six full months
next year to overtake the Hoover esti-
mate? Why, it'll be like taking candy
from a taxpayer.

IRVIN S. COBB

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Inc.—WNU Service.

FARM FOR SALE

A fine large farm, 212 Acres, located in Taneytown District, improved by a 2 1/2 Story Brick House, 13 rooms and bath; halls and cellar; heated by hot water; front and rear porches; slate roof; large lawn and shade trees.

Large bank barn well equipped for dairy, cement stalls and stanchions. Horse stables, young cattle stables; 2 large barn floors; large barrick; wagon shed; garage, hog pen, poultry house, large dairy house, and smoke house. Young apple orchard of 60 trees, and other fruit and some timber.

This fine large farm enjoys the first place in production, for two or more generations, and will be an asset to any man's bank account and not a liability.

Fall crops out, are 65 acres of wheat and 18 acres of barley. Phosphate sowed 10 tons, purchaser can have one-half of growing crop by paying one-half of wheat, barley and phosphate.

Will finance from \$4000 to \$5000 dollars on first mortgage at 5 percent. Possession April 1st., 1936. Priced for quick sale. See—

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker
TANEYTOWN, MD.

FURNITURE AUCTION

At Bruceville, Md.

Tuesday, October 29th, 1935

6 good tables, 2 walnut tables, 2 good leaf tables, extension tables, 2 walnut wardrobes, 2 oak wardrobes, good refrigerator, 4 bureaus, lot wash-stands, 3 single beds and springs, lot double beds, good cot, leather couch, gas range, overstuffed chairs, lot good rocking chairs, several dozen good kitchen and dining room chairs, lot of pictures, lot rugs and carpet, lot dishes, lot stands, rubber-tire tricycle, lot stone jars, good library table, kitchen cabinet, good range, suitable for wood or coal; suitcases, mirrors, tool chest, lot tools, good Remington typewriter, lot buckets, several new 9x12 congoium rugs, 3-burner oil stove, graphonola and records; electric radio, good battery radio, good coal stove, ladies' fur trimmed coat, one new guitar and case, lot apples, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

Sale to start at 12 o'clock, noon.

Any person having anything to sell, see me at once, as I will sell it on small commission.

W. M. OHLER, Mgr.

E. R. BOWERS, Auct.
FRED CROUSE & C. G. BOWERS,
Clerks.

OPERA HOUSE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

"THE RED SALUTE"

Mickey Mouse "Mickey on Ice"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 29 and 30

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

"FRECKLES"

Starring

VIRGINIA WEILDER,

TOM BROWN

"Two Hearts in Wax Time"

"March of Time No. 7"

News

Special Added Attraction

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY

"BARE & LEWIS FIGHT"

— IN —

Slow motion

which will enable you to see what

happened to Max.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

OCT 31, NOV. 1 and 2

WALLACE BERRY,

JACKIE COOPER,

SPANKEY MacFARLAND

— IN —

"O' SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

"Mickey on Ice"

News

Next Week—

JOAN CRAWFORD

— IN —

"I LIVE MY LIFE"

MIRIAM HOPKINS

— IN —

"BARBARA COAST"

"Dionne Quintuplets in Gosh on

Two"

Three bought tickets and this program will admit four people to the Opera House any night.

SHRINER THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT

TIM McGOY

in

A THRILLING WESTERN

"The Prescott Kid"

Also

GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

NIGHTS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"The Little Colonel"

with

LIONEL BARRYMORE

and

BILL ROBINSON

Your Last Chance To See This

Wonderful Picture

Subscribe for the RECORD

SATURDAY SPECIALS

2 lbs Fig Bars 23c
Cabbage \$1.00 per hundred 19c
2 lbs Crackers 15c
1 lb Bakers Chocolate 15c
4 Large Boxes Matches 20c
Honey Dews 25c
Large Heads Cauliflower 13c
2 Large Celery 2 for 19c
Lettuce 2 lbs 25c
Chocolate Drops 10c
Babbitt's Lye 25c
1 lb Calumet Baking Powder 25c

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Beef Steak 21c lb
Where you get the best prices for quality Meats and Groceries.

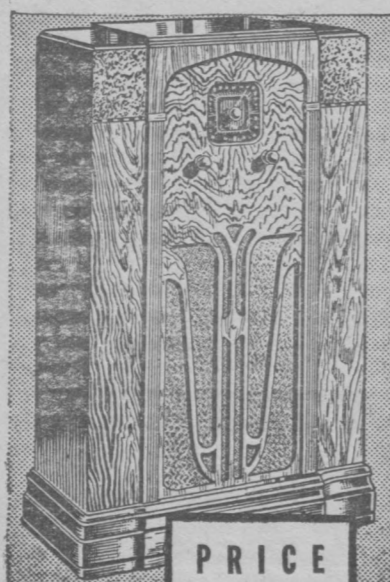
Shaum's Meat Market

PROMPT DELIVERY.
Phone 54R

P. S.—We have a few of our Premiums of Aluminum Ware on display in our window.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Presenting the
NEW
1936
ZENITH
All-Feature Radio



PRICE
\$39.95

The new 1936 Zenith Radios incorporate every worthwhile feature. The cabinets are unusually attractive designs—to see them is to marvel at their beauty... No matter what your taste may be you will find a suitable Zenith model that you will instantly recognize as a superb radio receiver... See the new 1936 Zeniths—ask for the radio with the Black Dial.

C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Try The Drug Store First

McKinney's
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prepare For The
Winter With A Good
TONIC

\$1.00 size Iron Peptonate &
Manganese, 89 cents.

BOX CANDY—Whitman's and
Virginia Dare, 50c, 60c, \$1.00,
\$1.25 and \$1.50

Now is the time to place
Magazine Subscriptions
for next year

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 95@ .95
Corn, new 60@ .60

RIFFLE'S STORE

Friday Saturday Monday Only
ORDERS DELIVERED FREE Phone 53-W

4 CANS SAUER KRAUT, 30c

1 Case 24 Large Cans \$1.59

4 CANS PEAS, 25c

1 CASE TOMATOES, 24 cans \$1.49

2 LBS. GINGER SNAPS, 25c

3 30-OZ. CANS PORK AND BEANS, 25c

2 LBS. KLINES COCOA, 15c

1 LB. MARSHMALLOWS, 15c

CIGARETTES, 2 packs 25c; \$1.20 carton

Lucky Strikes Camels Chesterfields Old Golds

NOTIONS

2 tubes COLGATE'S or LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 20c size 33c
One 50c tube of KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE, 33c

DEPOSITS INSURED

BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of pay-rolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

WILL YOUR YOUR CAR BE "FROZEN UP" SOME MORNING?

Come in and let us check your cooling system for cold weather.

We will flush your Radiator with our new MARQUETTE ELECTRIC RADIATOR FLUSHER for \$1.75 with the order of your Anti-Freeze. We carry

EVEREADY PRESTONE,

THERMO ROYAL, The 10,000-mile Anti-Freeze, Winter Flow, Alcohol and Glycerine, Super-Pyro, Zerone, and Alcohol.

Let us CHECK YOUR BATTERY and see if it is properly charged at absolutely no cost. We carry a full line of EXIDE and READING BATTERIES ranging from \$3.95 and old battery to \$47.50, for car and truck, under this special.

Let us CHECK YOUR IGNITION AND MOTOR AND REFILL YOUR CRANKCASE with the NEW LOW COLD TEST MOTOR OIL to insure easy starting.

Special on ZEPPELIN MOTOR OIL, Winter Grade, 2 gals. 98c

We also carry a complete line of HOT WATER HEATERS under this special sale as low as \$6.95.

Under this inspection we are installing MODEL A FORD NON-SHATTER-PROOF WINDSHIELDS for \$5.75. Also for the V-8 Ford.

Complete Stock of Weed American Chains

AUTO EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS with Holder and Batteries, complete, installed \$1.00.

We also carry a line of ACCESSORIES and PARTS for all makes of cars.

WELDING of all kinds at reasonable rates. Try our prices and services on McCREARY TIRES and TUBES.

CENTRAL GARAGE

GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop'r

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 67

An Orphan Boy Inherits

Shirt and Pair of Pants

Los Angeles.—A shirt and a pair of pants were inherited by Willie Flegner, orphan farm boy, from his late employer. On his death bed Otto Paul Grasshoff, a rancher, signed a will, bequeathing "one shirt and pants to my boy, Willie Flegner, on my ranch." While Willie received the castoff garments, other heirs collected \$10,000.

Two Students

"I hear you have been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?"

"Poorly. The boss has been studying how to cut down expenses."

Exercises

Qwert—Is the senator speaking over the microphone?

Yulop—Yes, and he's wasting a lot of gestures.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

Men's Underwear.

Cool days call for heavier Underwear. Let us show you our Hanes Union Suits and two-piece suits. Also Hanes full cut Shorts in colored patterns and stripes and swiss rib and combed cotton shirts. Prices reasonable for this fine line of underwear.

Ladies' and Children's Gloves.

LADIES—Add a touch to your Fall costume with a pair of smart, pull on gloves. Price 49c and 75c. Also Children's wool pull-on gloves in a variety of colors. Price 49c.

Men's Hats.

MEN—Fall Hat weather is here. Start the Fall right with a new hat. We have a fine selection of new felts in grays, browns and tans. Price \$1.95 to \$2.50.

Prizes and Tallys.

When you are looking for prizes and tallys for that "Card Party," be sure to look over our Glassware, Dishes, Pyrexware, Novelties, Electric Accessories, Bridge Sets, Towel Sets, and many other useful articles.

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. FLAKE WHITE FOR SHORTENING, 15c
1 lb Graham Crackers 18c 1 lb Excell Crackers 10c
1 lb Champion Flakes 18c 1 lb Saltine Crackers 22c
3 CAKES LUX TOILET SOAP, 20c
1 lb Break-O-Morn Coffee 18c 1 Can Hershey Syrup 10c
1 Pt Sandwich Spread 25c 1 Bottle Horse Radish 10c
1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 18c
1 Bucket King Syrup 30c 1 Large Box Rinsos 21c
3 Pkgs Jello 19c 1 Large Box Lux 23c
2 BXS. PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR, \$1.9c
3 Cans United Milk 19c 2 Boxes Mortons Salt 15c
1 Box XXXX Sugar 7c 1 Box Bon Ami 12c

A Good Friend

WAITING TO TAKE CARE OF YOU

WOULD you like to know that some time in the future, when your earning power is not what it is now, you will meet an old friend who is eager to share the good things of life with you — and whose generosity you can accept freely without becoming obligated?

If such a friend took care of your needs and even allowed you to indulge in minor luxuries — asked nothing of you — wouldn't that be something to look forward to gladly?

A Savings Account here — if you build it steadily — should prove a generous friend to you later.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

A new Radio
Joy cruise
is yours



WITH THE

CROSLEY CRUISER

Cruise the air lanes of the universe and enjoy clear, life-like reception of your favorite broadcasts with the Crosley Cruiser. It receives standard American, police, amateur, aviation and foreign broadcasts. There is a real treat awaiting you when you come in to see and hear this remarkable radio!

There are other Crosley Radios priced from \$19.99 up.

What an array of features! Six-tube three band super-heterodyne... Operates on 110 volts AC or DC... Automatic volume control... Tone Control... Airplane type dial... Full floating, moving coil electro-dynamic speaker.

\$59.50

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

WHATEVER HAPPENS, YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY
CROSLEY RADIO