

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.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Dr. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Nettie Putman is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Allie Late, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, returned home from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Weybright, near Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, near Keyville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn moved into part of the Misses Baumgardner house, W. Baltimore St., on Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse returned home on Monday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stock at Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott W. Disney, of Halethorpe, Md., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, near town.

Mrs. Agnes Hagan, of Washington, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan. Rober Elliot, Wrightsville, called at the same place on Sunday.

Misses Nellie Hess, Myrtle Morris and Muriel Chambers, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's father, Elmer Hess and family.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt entertained at lunch on Monday: Mrs. Wallace Hanger, of New York City, and Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz and two daughters, Kathleen and Ann Elizabeth, York, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Mr. Milton Myers, of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bender, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, daughter Joan, of Hanover, and Mrs. Harry Mitten, New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, of Woodsboro, and daughter, Mrs. Ada Moore and friend Glenn Hawn, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Fox, at Washington, D. C. All had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Minnie Allison entertained the following guests at dinner on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, of town; Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C. and Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, entertained at a turkey dinner on Thursday: Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. Bitley, of Glen Falls, N. Y.; Miss Grace Witherow, Washington; Harry Witherow, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Minnie Allison, of town. Harry Witherow remained to spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town entertained the following guests at a duck dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and children; Miss Clara Wilson and Clarence Beckett, of Dundalk, Md.; Miss Alma Myers and Mr. John Ebert, near Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jno Bloom and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, of Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, daughter Betty and Jean Frailey, attended the dedication organ recital in the M. E. Church, Emmitsburg, on Sunday. Henry T. Wade, A. G. O., director Music Department Hood College, Frederick, was the organist for the dedication. The new organ was given by the Frailey family in honor of their father the late Oscar Frailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whimert, daughter, Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whimert, daughter, Margaret, son Fred, Jr., York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, son Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blause, sons Robert and Eugene, daughter, Minnie, Windsor, Pa. and Ida Clark, Kump, all spent Thanksgiving Day with Anamary Whimert, near Kump. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Triebner, grand-daughter, Hattie Stimar, of Hampton, Pa.

We have been well acquainted with the traveling "unemployed" who say they want to help to buy a cup of coffee, sandwich, glass of milk, a loaf of bread, bus fare to another place, and to have their worn shoes fixed; but a new one appeared this week who said he "needed a shave" and would like to have help toward buying "razor blades." We would be the last to make fun of any who are in real need; but we doubt whether all the well dressed young fellows on the road are what they pretend to be.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

PAUL STONESIFER KILLED

Accidentally Shot While on a Hunt for Game.

Mr. Paul Stonesifer, son of John A. Stonesifer, near Taneytown, died at the Frederick Hospital, late Monday night from a gun shot wound in his right side received on Friday afternoon, supposed to have been accidental and self-inflicted. He is reported to have gone hunting, and it is believed that while the muzzle of the gun was pointed toward him, it in some way was discharged causing a deep wound in his right side.

The accident occurred near his home, which is close to the Taneytown and Keyville road. He was 22 years old. His brother, Tolbert, was the first to reach him, and with his father took him to Dr. Diller, at Detour, and later to Frederick Hospital.

Besides his father, he is survived by his mother, three brothers and one sister; John E., Rocky Ridge; David T., at home; Tolbert F., Harney, and Mrs. Edgar A. Troxell, of Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services were held at his home, and in the Keyville Reformed Church, Thursday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor. Interment in Keyville cemetery.

A male quartet made up of C. G. Bowers, E. R. Bowers, Murray Baumgardner and Merwyn C. Fuss, sang, "Rock of Ages" and "Sometime, somewhere" at the ceremony.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT EMMITSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church Emmitsburg, will hold its annual bazaar and fete, this Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, at which practically all of the members will have active part, on committees, in rendering service, entertainment, or as sales-people.

The general committee is composed of Luther Kugler, Andrew Eyster and Mrs. B. Yonkers; Cashiers are Elmer Zimmerman and Mrs. John Rosensteel; Rev. A. B. Bower and Francis Myers are the publicists. Other departments are entertainment, decorating, solicitors, hostesses, waitresses, cooks, fancy table, pastry, confections and country store.

Suppers 35c—Friday, oysters; and Saturday, chicken. In addition, there will be other eatables, and refreshments. The bazaar begins at 4:30, and a program of entertainment will be given each night. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

"THE GIRL IN RED."

What promises to be one of the best local talent shows seen in Taneytown for many a day is the forth coming production of the 3-acts comedy with musical settings entitled the "Girl in Red," which will be produced at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, on Wednesday night, Dec. 11th., with Carroll County's best local talent in the cast. This production is under the auspices of the Arbaugh Orchestra, and under the personal direction of Theodore H. Bird and Glyn T. Rye, of New York City.

The entertainment is being approved by the Lion's Club and the Firemen, of Manchester. Every one attending this unusual comedy are promised sixty laughs a minute. Delicious candy will be sold during the evening. The Directors, Bird and Rye, will play leading comedy roles in the show. The doors will open at 7 o'clock and the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

All couples married fifty years or over, will be admitted free. A free dance will be held after the show to those attending. Arbaugh's orchestra will furnish music for the dance and also during the evening.

AN OPINION ON THE LETTER OF MR. ROCKEFELLER.

Editor Carroll Record.

In last week's edition of your paper, you gave considerable space to the letter written last March 7, by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Junior, to the Northern Baptist Church.

In many respects it was a letter worthy of the highest praise. I do not for the moment question the sincerity of the writer. My reaction, however, is that his comments upon denominational differences in our day are but partly true. A fair outlook upon the situation would not give him the incentive to such an action that he thinks it does.

In America, the denominations that are really doing the work of the Christian Church may be counted in about ten or twelve bodies. The many other sects are but a drop in the bucket by comparison. Among these greater denominations the spirit of intolerance has long passed away and given place, to a remarkable degree, to co-operation. I do not mean by this that some visible form should not be in evidence. I favor every action that will bring about a better union.

Last week, the Methodist Protestant Recorder, carried an editorial in reply to Mr. Rockefeller's decision entitled, "Is Interdenominationalism Better?" This article expresses so well the other side of the matter that I believe the Carroll Record, out of fairness, should be willing to print it in its entirety.

I am not alarmed that the Church will suffer great loss. The success of the Kingdom does not depend upon the benevolence of any one individual.

Sincerely,

WALTER H. STONE.

(The editorial referred to will be published in next week's issue.—Ed.)

The Morris chair is named after its inventor, William Morris.

SPRINGFIELD HOSP. HEARING UNDER WAY

New Charges made in the Probe of its Management.

Governor Harry W. Nice commenced hearings, on Thursday, on the charges of mismanagement against the Springfield State Hospital, made by the State Survey Commission, that demanded the removal of the Board of Managers.

The hearing is reported to have developed considerable bitter feeling, and J. Coolman Boyd, chairman of the investigation commission, frequently interrupted statements by members of the board of managers, to contradict them, and make even stronger charges.

Isidor Straus, also a member of the investigation board, declared that answers but "skirted" the real charges against the Board. The real essentials he stated to be, the inhuman, intolerable treatment of defenseless humans who had become wards of the state, and who were entitled to the utmost of care and protection.

Several of the members of the Board of Directors had counsel present. Pretty general denial was made of the "brutality" charge. Mrs. Wolfe president of the Board stated that if there had been actual brutality it had not been reported to him, or the board, and the same was true of improper food; and that if there had been any such cases, they were never sanctioned by the board.

As to the recent death of a patient, following a scuffle with attendants, the decision of the board had been that no undue violence had been used. Other members testified along the same line as Mr. Wolfe. It was urged by one of the members of the board that lack of sufficient finances had interfered with the best management of affairs, upon which, the Governor asked whether "cruelly, or the lack of it, depended on money?"

The reply was "no, but it does depend on the class of men you get for guards, for \$35.00 or \$50.00 per month." Dr. Goodell, one of the board said he could not conceive "that a guard, attacked by an inmate should not protect himself."

It was intimated by the defense that the evidence obtained was not from unbiased persons, capable of making charges, which brought the retort from Mr. Boyd that all of the cases cited in his report were based on testimony of guards, doctors and others, and not by patients.

Mr. Miller, a member of the Board, argued that under the law no board can be summarily dismissed because of charges such as were made, especially as no charges were laid against the misconduct, or incompetence, individually, of any member of the board but that it was the plain purpose of the law that appointments should be divided among numerous administrations, consequently Gov. Nice did not have the power to discharge an entire board and appoint a new one.

Dr. Adelaide M. Johnson testified that she had no information that bad food was served. As to treatment of patients she said those who were familiar with such patients were the best judges of what was necessary and what was not; and that some of the conditions were unfavorable, as well as the morale, and could be improved.

APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION AS HOLDING CO.

The Potomac Edison Company has filed application with the Securities and Exchange Commission for exemption as a Holding Company, under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. This Company is predominantly a Public Utility Company whose operations as such do not extend beyond Maryland, in which State the Company is organized and states contiguous thereto.

The Company is only incidentally a Holding Company, and counsel has advised that as such it is entitled to exemption under the Act. Counsel has also advised that the Act is unconstitutional, but that the filing of this application for exemption will not prejudice a test of the constitutionality of the Act in the event that the application for exemption is denied.

The Company has made it a practice to prepare long in advance for any possible increase in the requirements of its customers, and the purpose of this application for exemption is to enable it to continue this policy and to be prepared to continue to adequately serve the communities in its territory with additional power, the demand for which is at the present time rapidly increasing.

"THE GIRL IN RED."

What promises to be one of the best local talent shows seen in New Windsor for many a day is the forthcoming production of the 3-act comedy with musical settings entitled the "Girl in Red" which will be produced at the I. O. O. F. Hall, New Windsor, on Saturday night, Dec. 14, under the auspices of the Arbaugh's Orchestra and under the personal direction of Theodore H. Bird and Glyn T. Rye of New York City, who will play two leading comedy roles in the production.

Delicious candy will be sold during the evening, and every couple married 50 years or more will be admitted free. Delightful music will be furnished by Arbaugh's Orchestra during the evening, the doors will open at 7 o'clock and the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

POTATO LAW REVISED

Now Applies Largely to the Commercial Growers.

The AAA, on Thursday, revised the proposal potato contracts, by raising the exemption to fifty bushels. That is, farmers who sold on an average of not more than fifty bushels in the 1932-35 period will not be required to reduce his acreage in 1936.

To compensate for this administrative leniency toward the small grower, those farmers who sell more than fifty bushels annually will have to accept smaller sales quotas than otherwise would have been assigned them, according to the announcement.

Though the small grower is thus exempted from having to reduce his normal annual sales of potatoes he will not be free from the restrictions of the act as a whole, according to the announcement. That is to say, the grower who customarily sold less than fifty bushels annually will not be free to boost his sales in 1936 to the fifty-bushel limit.

He will receive only enough tax exemption stamps to enable him to market his average number of bushels. On any he may sell in excess, he will have to pay a prohibitive tax. The tax is fixed in the act at three-fourths of a cent a pound, which is equivalent to 45 cents a bushel.

FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS HELD MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Carroll County Farm Bureau Directors was held Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. A great deal of business was transacted so that the county organization would be ready to participate in the State meeting to be held in Baltimore during the week of January 14 to 18, inclusive. The State meeting promises to be one of the largest ever held in the history of the organization since the membership in the state has increased by one-third during the past year.

The directors of the Carroll County organization appointed a Farm to Market Road Committee. Sterling Little, Westminster; George Brown, Manchester, and John S. Bushey, of Sykesville, were appointed on the committee and will call on other members of the organization for assistance in each district of the entire county.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting to be held on December 19th. A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the annual meeting and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. R. G. Spoerlein, of New Windsor, was elected a delegate to the National Convention to be held in Chicago the second week in December. Mrs. Spoerlein, who won the speaking contest for the State and will represent Maryland in the National contest, will accompany him to Chicago. These two Farm Bureau members will be back in time for the county annual meeting to be held on the 19th. or December.

The Farm Bureau in the State and County are working on a same, sound and conservative program for the betterment of agriculture throughout the country.

PROCEEDINGS CIRCUIT COURT.

Sentence was passed on Edward Coppersmith, Westminster, who had been convicted of selling liquor without license. Fined \$300.00 and costs, and remanded to the custody of the Sheriff until paid; and to serve six months in the House of Correction.

Lottie Ross, colored, Westminster, found guilty of selling liquor without license; fined \$200.00 and costs, remanded to the custody of the Sheriff. The fine and costs were paid, and she was released.

Frederick A. Kluth, Baltimore, vs. Mrs. D. W. Richards, Hampstead. The case grew out of the signing of a note of \$1500, by Mrs. Richards that was later received by Kluth. Tried before jury, and verdict rendered for Mrs. Richards.

State of Maryland for the use of the State Accident Fund, against Howard S. Snyder, Hampstead, an appeal suit for insurance, was tried before a jury. Verdict in favor of Mr. Snyder.

The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, who resides in the suburban section of Baltimore, removed from Frederick county Court, against Joseph H. Robert, Frederick. The case grew out of an auto accident on the Frederick road near Catonsville, in December 1934, when Mrs. Wells suffered injuries. Tried before the court. Verdict in favor of Mrs. Wells, and damages fixed at \$1000. Other persons were injured in the same accident, and other cases are pending.

The jury was excused Tuesday evening, until Friday morning, when the term will be resumed.

On Monday next, the school bus accident, near Taylorsville, when children were injured, will be taken up on an appeal for the decision of Justice Bowls, Mt. Airy, that the case was accidental.

"IN MEMORIAM" TRIBUTES.

Our office has a scrap book containing a large assortment of tributes to the dead, that may be made use of when desired. They cover a wide range of expression, and will no doubt be found to fit any case. The book can be examined only at our office.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Roop, Union Bridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann to Mr. Robert Scott Cairns, Jr., Washington, D. C., and New Haven, Connecticut. The wedding will take place December 25th., in the presence of the immediate families.

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORTS.

Statement made of Work during the past Quarter.

The third quarterly board meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at the Children's Aid Society office with twenty-five members present. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. The reports of Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, treasurer, and of the local worker, Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender, proved most interesting. It was noted that the number of children under the care of the Children's Aid Society had increased during the last quarter from 59 to 63 which far exceeds the allotted budget. The CAS has been relieved of the relief work which has been assumed by the Welfare Board of Carroll Co. This allows the society to return to its original work of looking after Carroll County's neglected children.

The annual Xmas project was discussed and the members decided to again sponsor the distributing of Christmas cheer to relief families. Through the assistance of the Boy and Girl Scouts, toys will be collected and repaired. Westminster district will carry out the unusual Gavel Club project of placing containers in the stores.

A new committee to be known as the Intake Committee was named, the purpose of which is to assist the social worker in deciding whether or not cases should be accepted by the Children's Aid Society. The committee named is as follows: Norman B. Boyle, Harry G. Berwager and Mrs. Ivan L. Hoff.

The president announced the members of the nominating committee for next year: Mrs. H. Vernon Harbaugh, Mrs. Howard L. Price and Mrs. Bruce T. Bair.

Mrs. Myers then revealed a surprise to the society in the form of a letter from the Carroll County Society, of Baltimore City, which enclosed a check for \$111.41, proceeds from a benefit card party which this organization sponsored in Baltimore for the purpose of raising money for the CAS. The members were pleasantly surprised and gave a rising vote of thanks in appreciation of the interest of these former Carroll Countians.

Plans were made for the annual meeting which will be held in Westminster, the second Monday in February.

Miss Custerbender's report, in full, follows:

"There is something warm and personal about the close relationship existing between a private social agency and its constituency. The secret of this is that the private agency is the direct expression of the charitable impulses of a group of informed citizens who take this means of rendering a service to their fellow-being. Life is for growth and social work is

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BALTIMORE WANTS BOSTON NATIONAL TEAM.

While Baltimore capital and Baltimore baseball "fans" are strongly backing the effort to secure the franchise of the Boston National League team, that has been turned over to the National League, a strong effort is being made in Boston to pay off an indebtedness of \$325,000, and maintain the team in that city.

There are reported to be reasons, too, why the National League organization wants the team to stay in Boston, but these reasons are not made public. The matter will no doubt reach settlement at the meeting of the major league in Chicago, next week.

It is reported, too, that the Washington American League management would oppose Baltimore, as being too near to Washington to profit baseball interests in that city.

EVENTS AT BLUE RIDGE COL.

A public concert will be held in the auditorium of Blue Ridge College, on Wednesday night, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock. Those participating in the concert will be the members of the music faculty, Nevin W. Fisher and Miss Margaret Tribble, and advanced students of piano and voice in the music department. The college male quartet will also be heard on this program, singing a group of negro spirituals. Admission will be free.

The Triangle Players of Blue Ridge College will present the three-act, "The Tinker," Friday, Dec. 20, in the college auditorium.

The play, which is in harmony with the spirit of Christmas, has been very popular with amateur groups, and its performance by the dramatic club promises to be one of the best things of the season.

KNOX FAVORS BONUS PAYMENT

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of The Chicago News, and a strong candidate for the Republican nomination for president, has made clear, in an address, in New York, that he is now in favor of paying the bonus to veterans of the World War.

He advocated the payment now, only because of the wasteful way expenditures by the government are being made for relief, and because the money for the bonus had already been voted.

He said he considered that more real direct relief would come from the bonus payment, than through all the present "boondoggling" payments, part of which were used for partisan purposes.

LIQUORS ARE UNMAILABLE

Postmasters Warned not to Violate Postal Laws.

This is not a new law, but one of the oldest in the Postal Laws and Regulations. The P. O. Department has found it necessary, in these days of taking liberties with old laws and customs, to warn postmasters of the illegality of liquor mailings.

It has made the remarkable statement that during past holiday seasons, parcels containing intoxicating liquors have been accepted for mailing; notwithstanding the law.

The notice also made it clear that all such packages are subject to confiscation, and mailers are subject to heavy penalties. Every kind of intoxicant is clearly unmailable, under the law.

A question very close to this, is whether liquor advertising should be permitted to circulate through publications that use the mails? If the buyer is to be encouraged through the mails, why not complete the transaction, by permitting the mails to deliver such purchases?

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 2, 1935—Ralph E. Yealy, administrator w. a. of Sarah J. Yealy, deceased, settled first account.

The last will and testament of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Nettie M. Faithful, administratrix of Charles W. Pobletts, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property.

Vernon A. Garrett, administrator of John E. Garrett, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd., 1935—Nettie M. Faithful, administratrix of Chas. W. Pobletts, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and settled her second account.

The sale of the real estate of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Sarah M. Stull, administratrix of Elmer F. Stull, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and current money.

Charles A. Cramer, administrator of Howard H. Cramer, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard R. Reese and Hilda E. Hoke, Linwood, Md.

Frank L. Bushey and M. Virginia Stern, Sykesville, Md.

Carroll S. Brown and Garma M. Brungard, Westminster, Md.

E. Ray Mullinix and Hazel L. Brudette, Mt. Airy, Md.

John F. W. Vogt and Eliza A. Shipley, Finksburg, Md.

George E. Brashears and Evelyn V. Main, Monrovia, Md.

Edward B. Hodnett and Ella E. Campbell, Baltimore, Md.

Roy E. Goldsmith and Helen M. Jochy, Gettysburg, Pa.

John Lattire and Genevieve Brashears, Mt. Airy, Md.

Winder L. Brockway and Viola P. Taylor, Westminster, Md.

Frank Blessing and Madeline Coffman, Keymar, Md.

Harry W. Hays and Elsa C. Lutz, Emmitsburg, Md.

Thurston Glass and Marian Miller, Westminster, Md.

ONLY "10" BUSHELS.

That "corn-husking story" is hard to get rid of. Last week, we meant to say "10 bushels to the barrel" but over-liberality another 0 was added. We are becoming so used to seeing millions and billions in figures that a mere little "10" seemed inadequate, but "away back" when this husking was done, small figures were in style.

Random Thoughts

THE OLD—DRESSED UP LIKE NEW.

About the easiest thing to get, is an idea. A few words casually dropped by somebody, or a sentence or two in a newspaper or book, may turn up one for elaboration. Editorial writers do not grope around and worry over what they are going to write about tomorrow, or next week. Many of them often pick up a paper or book and commence to read—and presto! the idea pops out.

Or getting out of an office and mingling with a mixed crowd—perhaps listening to what is easily to be heard—will more than likely produce one or more inspirations. The world about us is just full of budding sermons and speeches—maybe, of "Random Thoughts."

The fact is, folks tell us of things without their knowing it. There is very little real originality anywhere—we are all copyists and amenders who find new dresses for old things, and this goes on in an endless procession—has gone on, since Adam, the first. Of course, one must recognize an inspiration when one sees or hears it. The art, in speaking and writing, is just this—to know how to put a new dress on something common, so that the original will not be too easily recognized.

P. B. E.

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 8th., 6th.,
and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by
Tuesday morning each week; otherwise,
insertion cannot be guaranteed until the
following week.

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

The publication in The Record of clip-
ped editorials does not necessarily mean
that such editorials are indorsed by The
Record. In many instances they are pub-
lished in order to show varying opinions
on public topics.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935.

THE PURE FOOD AND DRUG ACT

We have received a copy of the pro-
posed new Food and Drug Act, that
will be presented to Congress at its
coming January session. It is quite
lengthy, and in detail, partly at least,
its provisions are technical in charac-
ter. Possibly it may be considered
too drastic, by some who object to too
much scrutiny, and prefer to make
their own statements concerning the
merits of their preparations.

Possibly the greatest objection may
be made by manufacturers of "patent"
medicines and cosmetics, and this may
in turn cause publishers of advertis-
ing to oppose the strictures of the
act.

There may be contention, too, as to
who should rightfully pass on the merit
of medicines and what may be expect-
ed of them in the way of cures, and
set up the argument that "the govern-
ment" in interfering unjustly and im-
pertinently, in such matters. We do
not pretend to pass on such questions,
as having either exact knowledge, or
authority.

To us, the proposed act seems to be
in the interest of protecting the public
against mere "selling argument" not
always backed by the full truth. It
seems to us to require honest labels
and honest advertising, so that the
customer and user may reasonably be
protected against misrepresentation.

We already have such laws relative
to fertilizers and cattle feeds, meas-
ures and weights. If certain salts,
foods, medicines and cosmetics, are too
extravagantly promoted through the
means of too broad claims, the public
should be given the information, as a
protection to the many, rather than
license for a few.

We have passed the days of Barnum
and the medicine faker on street
corners. We no longer want "stump
water" for a tonic, nor the evidence of
the unknown gilt-tongued orator, and
artistic word ornament for the re-
liable home practitioner.

There is the question, however,
whether the law will reach Radio ad-
vertising, even though it reaches the
articles advertised. There is the possi-
bility that it may curtail newspaper
and magazine advertising; with a real
penalty responsibility attacked, but
let "the air" free to carry anything
that professional announcers may
broadcast. And, is it clear that the
jobber and retailer may not get into
trouble? Perhaps we missed the an-
swer to these questions, in the act and
its explanations?

There are numerous forms of govern-
mental "regimentation" to which
we are opposed; numerous forms of
the "government in business" that ap-
pear to us to be both oppressive and
unjust to individual enterprise and
prosperity. We do not see either of
these objections in the proposed Pure
Food and Drug Act—but, are open to
conviction, and possible change in
opinion.

PLEASING EVERYBODY IS NOT POSSIBLE.

The Record has never held the delu-
sion that it is possible to publish a
paper that suits everybody, in every
way. We have never been foolish
enough to waste time in trying to do
the impossible. What we have been
aiming at, is a policy of avoiding
commonly accepted wrong; and in cases
in which this can not always be
done, then, to follow the path of "the
lesser evil."

A newspaper that must first wait
to get the personal opinion of every-
body, would not contain much in the
way of either news or general read-
ing. In fact, "editorship" would be a
meaningless word.

One rarely eats all of an apple, or
fruit of any kind. One never likes
everything he sees on a trip. He does
not like everything about even his own
church. He very likely does not like
everything that comes on his own ta-
ble. In fact—if he owns up to the

truth—he does not like everything
about himself, any more than do oth-
ers who know him.

Suppose there is something in The
Record that one dislikes. Are there
not many other things in the same is-
sue that acts as a sort of antidote for
that "something." If the paper is all
wrong, all through, then no one
should take it. Would it pay to take
out a radio, because one does not like
every program to be heard?

QUICK THINKING.

Decisions, that involve consequences
of considerable importance, must of-
ten be made promptly. Some unex-
pected emergency, an accident or
break—almost any happening that in-
terferes with a schedule or process in
course of operation—can not await
the consideration of a conference of
experts. Some executive, foreman or
workman on the spot, must act, at
once.

Every business along the mechan-
ical line; every company with a large
constituency that is rendering a public
service, meets such situations, and
somebody in authority must be re-
sponsible. This is one of the reasons
why some officials seem to the com-
mon run of folks, to be over paid.
They are paid for "know how" and
for their ability to "think on their
feet" rapidly and intelligently.

Of course, mistakes are sometimes
made by quick thinkers, no matter
how well qualified they may be. And,
they get blamed by those who would
not have done so well, but who are
wise only in their "hind sight."

Fortunately, men well qualified by
length of experience, have also a sort
of instinct that flashes to their brain
a course to pursue. And it may be
that the need for quick decisions
comes so frequently that executives ac-
quire the habit of giving orders, or de-
cisions, so abruptly, as to give them
the reputation of always wanting to be
"boss" in whatever they are engaged
in.

Their own quickness makes them
hold distaste for the slowness of oth-
ers, that so often represents waste of
time, if nothing more valuable. They
are not so much would-be "bosses," as
they are economists; and as a rule—
perhaps after much discussion, even
the objectors virtually admit the
"boss" was right from the first,
though do not admit it, but in some
second-hand way manage to get some
credit for themselves.

A great deal of criticism of the acts
of others grows out of reading about
them, pondering deeply over them, and
perhaps finding an unprotected or un-
explained weak spot in the action or
decision. Then they come forward
with their superior, verdict as though
they have found something that the
one criticised did not know. Even
when right, they had to take a lot of
time to find it out.

WILL ETHIOPIA PAY ITALY?

Can Italy make Ethiopia pay? Pay
not only for the war itself, the inva-
sion she is making, but pay in the end.
Suppose in the end she did really gain
control of Ethiopia, would it actually
pay, not in world opinion or in Italy's
standing before the nations, but in
dollars and cents? The cost of the
Ethiopian invasion so far is estimated
at 4,000,000,000 lire—that is cash ex-
pended.

This does not take in account the
loss in dead and wounded soldiers, in
those who may for the remainder of
life, should they return home, be vic-
tims of malarial troubles, of blindness
(for it has just been made public that
Italy has had to establish a colony on
one of her islands for treatment of
those suffering from eye trouble and
actual blindness caused by the blazing
African sun and other climatic condi-
tions) and suppose all of such efforts
brought Ethiopia to her control, what
would she do with it and does she real-
ly need this ancient land?

How much did Japan need Manchu-
ria and how successful has she been
in controlling it, in seeking to develop
it and colonize it? Latest words are
not encouraging on this point. The
tremendous cost to Japan, the difficul-
ties of those Japanese colonists seek-
ing to settle there and, most recent of
all to be recognized, the rivalry be-
tween Japanese home industries and
those they have established with pains
and cost in Manchuria are now be-
coming public. To use a homely illus-
tration is to be a case of tail wagging
the dog? But Italy? Italy already has
Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Libya
in Africa.

According to statistics none of these
has paid. Her imports from these
colonies, taking the latest available
figures (those of 1932) amounted to
only 1% of her total imports. To
Libya her exports were larger than
her imports because Italy was send-
ing to that African colony goods to be
used in Libya's development, these
goods being more or less a gift to the
development of that country. In
Eritrea and Somaliland imports and
exports are about even.

Italy is known to have spent be-
tween 400,000,000 lire and 500,000,000
lire in upkeep of her African colonies

in 1934. Her budget for 1935-36 calls
for expenditure of 482,000,000 for the
same cause. If she should take con-
trol of Ethiopia the cost of keeping
the fierce Ethiopian warriors in charge
will, in all probability, be a yearly tax
running up into the hundreds of mil-
lions of lire.

From the many investigators who
are now making East Africa their
goal comes the word that the natural
advantages of Ethiopia have been
much over-rated. As for oil and
minerals, the amount of either is yet
to be determined. As for climate
while that of the central plateau is
temperate, the amount of torrential rain
and of sticky, clinging mud in sum-
mer must be taken into account.
Eritrea, next door and already in
Italian possession has a better cli-
mate, since it is minus the heavy
rains, a rich plateau region and yet
the entire number of Italians and
Europeans who have settled there is
less than 5,000. Somaliland has
fewer dwellers. Libya 30,000, most
of these having gone at Government
expense, Italy having sent them out
somewhat as the United States has
recently sent colonists to Alaska.

France is facing this same question
of high upkeep of African colonies.
Consideration of the object lessons
presented by Manchuria, Morocco,
Italian Africa arouses this question:
Does conquered territory pay?—
Friends Peace Service.

THE TRADE AGREEMENT WITH CANADA.

Biggest business news of many
weeks was the announcement of the
reciprocal trade agreement between
this country and Canada. It is also
making big political news—the docu-
ment was no sooner signed, than
reverberations were heard from vari-
ous parts of the country which held
that the President had "sold them
down the river." There is also con-
siderable criticism of the fact that
the President worked in secrecy, did
not consult many industries involved.

Power to make such agreements
was conferred on the Executive
branch of government by the Con-
gress before last. The President is
authorized to make sweeping changes
in tariff rates on practically all com-
modities. Several other agreements
have been put into effect during the
last two years, but have caused rela-
tively little comment, in that the
agreeing countries were small. Cana-
da, with its timber and agricultural
resources, and its nearness to the U.
S., is a horse of an entirely different
color.

Canadian concessions are many.
Duties on 180 different Canadian im-
ports from this country have been
either reduced or eliminated entirely.
Examples: 50 percent cut in the duty
on agricultural machinery, and 25 to
80 percent cuts in the duties on other
machinery; reductions in meat duties
ranging from 25 to 50 percent; no
duty at all on oranges during the four
months from January through April;
abolition of the duty on magazines;
substantial reductions in the duties on
automobiles, radios, refrigerators, etc.
In addition, Canada agrees to put the
U. S. in the "most favored nation"
classification. This means that all U.
S. exports to Canada will be subjected
to duties as low as those of any other
country, with the exception of the
British Empire.

Canada naturally expected a good
deal in return for all this, and she got
it. U. S. concessions include reduc-
tions in tariffs and excise charges
against more than 50 items. Exam-
ples: Reduction in duties on cattle
from one-third to one-half; 50 percent
cut in the liquor tariff, from \$5.00 to
\$2.50 per gallon; 43 percent slash in
the duty on cream; 50 percent cut in
the lumber tariff and excise tax. In
some cases, notably cattle and vari-
ous types of lumber, Canadian exports
under the lower duties are limited in
amount.

Big question, of course, it is: What
nation got the most out of the agree-
ment. And when it comes to answer-
ing that, you can get about as many
opinions as you want. Businesses
which see in the agreement an oppor-
tunity to increase their Canadian
trade, such as the automobile and
machinery makers, are naturally
strong for it. Business which see in
increased Canadian exports a menace
to their markets and current price
structures, are worried and angry.

Most bitter protests have so far
come from the timber interests. The
part of the balance of the northern
part of this country, lives on lumber.
Canadian competition has always been
a vexing problem (as Canadian lum-
ber is produced by super-cheap labor,
largely oriental, and can be sold
cheaper, even when transport charges
are added. Former tariff against
Canadian lumber was \$1.00 per
thousand board feet, plus an excise
tax of \$3.00 per thousand board feet.
New agreement cuts both of these in
half, making a total duty against the
Canadian producers of \$2.00 instead
of \$4.00. Pacific Northwest produc-
ers, looking nervously across the bor-
der into British Columbia's vast timber

areas, say that they face ruin, that
the \$2.00 cut will make it impossible
for them to meet the competition. Ad-
ministration answer is that cheaper
prices will stimulate building and that,
as Canada is limited to an annual ex-
port of 250,000,000 board feet of
Douglas fir and western hemlock,
American timbermen will be better off
in the long run. However, many ob-
servers say that signing of the treaty
has made it virtually impossible for the
President to carry the northwestern
states in the next election.

One thing seems certain: Beneficiar-
ies of the treaty both here and in
Canada will be the consumers. Many
products will be cheaper at retail than
in the past.

At this writing there is growing
talk of taking the agreement to court,
to test its constitutionality.—Indus-
trial News Review.

NOTHING CAN STOP AMERICA.

Injecting that optimistic note into
the Forum of Current Problems,
sponsored by the New York Herald-
Tribune, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presi-
dent of the General Motors Corpora-
tion, declared that "America today is
ready to go." Suiting deeds to words
he said: "It is this belief that leads
General Motors to spend a sum in ex-
cess of \$5,000,000 in preparation for
the opportunities of tomorrow."

"The depression has now been sub-
stantially liquidated throughout the
world," Mr. Sloan continued. "I am
sure that we are about to liquidate
much of the thinking and action re-
lated to it. I rest my case with all
confidence in the belief that what the
people of this country want above
everything else is an opportunity to
work and to accomplish; to recoup
their losses, the results of the tidal
wave of deflation which engulfed us;
to get back where they were.

"We like prosperity. We want
"something different" only to insure
ourselves against another depression.
We want a rising standard of living.
As returning prosperity becomes more
widespread, we can definitely count
upon a realignment of government
economic policy, in the direction of
accelerating rather than retarding in-
dustrial progress. I believe this be-
cause no other position will, or should
be tolerated. That is why I repeat—
Nothing Can Stop America.

"Many believe because of the long
period of industrial depression that
we must accept, at least in degree,
unemployment of larger numbers or
workers as a continuous problem of
the future. Hence comes the demand
for the subsistence homestead, the
thirty-hour week, the prohibition of
new machinery, acreage reduction—
all constituting the "theory of scarci-
ty." There is no jurisdiction for any
such thinking. The facts demonstrate
that America has not yet reached the
stage of industrial development in
which it has the plant or the ability
to produce more than its people, as a
whole, would like to consume."—I. P.
Service.

A NATION-WIDE POLL.

The following rather remarkable
poll for the leading candidates for the
presidency in 1936 has been published,
representing 243,232 ballots cast, as
conducted by polls taken by newspa-
pers located in small towns through-
out the country, started late in Sep-
tember and closed November 18, at
the end of eight weeks of balloting:

In a summary presentation, here
are the results of the poll:

Roosevelt leads in popular vote
119,387 to 104,851 for all Republican
choices.

Senator Borah, Idaho, is credited
with having headed the Republican
vote, but did not lead in all of the
states.

Republican choices lead in twenty-
three states to twenty-two states for
Roosevelt.

In electoral votes the poll ends in
a tie, with Republicans 261 to 261 for
Roosevelt. Nine electoral votes re-
main unplaced. They are: Arizona,
3; Delaware, 3, and Nevada 3. No
vote was recorded for those three
states.

The electoral vote of each state
was as follows;

Roosevelt	Republicans
Alabama ... 11	California ... 22
Arkansas ... 9	Connecticut ... 8
Colorado ... 6	Idaho ... 4
Florida ... 7	Iowa ... 11
Georgia ... 12	Kansas ... 9
Illinois ... 29	Maine ... 5
Indiana ... 14	Maryland ... 8
Kentucky ... 11	Minnesota ... 11
Louisiana ... 10	Nebraska ... 7
Mass ... 17	New Hamp ... 4
Michigan ... 19	New Jersey ... 16
Mississippi ... 9	New Mexico ... 3
Missouri ... 15	New York ... 47
Montana ... 4	North Dakota ... 4
N. Carolina ... 13	Ohio ... 25
Oklahoma ... 11	Oregon ... 5
S. Carolina ... 8	Pennsylvania ... 21
Tennessee ... 11	Rhode Island ... 4
Texas ... 23	South Dakota ... 3
Virginia ... 11	Utah ... 4
West Virginia ... 8	Vermont ... 3
Wyoming ... 3	Washington ... 8
	Wisconsin ... 12

261 261
"Polls" are worth only what they
pretend to be, for the time being, and
may, or may not have actual value.
The table of electoral votes is of val-

The Economy Store

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room



Store Open Every Night Until Xmas

Still plenty of time
to get that new
SUIT or OVERCOAT
in time for Christ-
mas. Made to your
individual measure,
\$21.75 and \$27.75.

Taneytown Clothes
made by our own
community labor,
\$12.50 to \$17.50

ue, at least, as a basis of making oth-
er and later figures, if one is so in-
clined.

Other candidates (?) received votes
in this order:

Republicans, Landon, Kansas; Knox,
Illinois; Hoover, California; Roose-
velt, N. Y.; Vandenburg, Mich.; Nye,
N. Dak.; Lowden, Ill.; Hughes, N. Y.,
and six others.

Democrats, Roosevelt, Glass, Va.;
Smith, N. Y.; Talmadge; Byrd, Va.,
and five others.

In addition there were many others
on both sides, to receive a few votes
cast for third-party choice. No vote
was taken in the cities.

Another straw vote is that of the
Literary Digest, the second published.
The first vote published showed 53.36
percent against the new deals. The
last one shows 55.89% against. This
vote represented the states of Florida,
Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Min-
nesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North
Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.
The total vote represented was 207-
087.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

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



Reindollar Bros. & Co.
Taneytown, Md. 15-W

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
er has obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-
istration, upon the estate of

ELIZA MILLER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber on or before the 6th
day of June, 1936; they may otherwise
by law be excluded from all benefit of said
estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of
November, 1935.

CHANDOS M. BENNER,
Administrator,
d. b. n. c. t. a.

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice, roaches and beetles. One
package proves this. RAT-SNAP
comes in cakes. They eat it without
any bait. Doesn't matter how much
other kinds of food is around. Apply
it 1st, 4th, and 7th. day and cut each
cake in 80 pieces place it where the
vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry,
Kitchen or Cellar.
35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House,
Coops, or small buildings.

Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn.,
say they "tried a 5-cake package and
did wonders. Will most certainly
make short work of them after Rat-
Snap gets on the ground.

Sold by
GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.
REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE
STORE.
Taneytown, Md.

checks
666 COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE
DROPS
10-4-23t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE — OF — VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale con-
tained in the last will and testament
of Eliza Miller, late of Carroll Coun-
ty, in the State of Maryland, deceased,
and of an order of the Orphans'
Court of Carroll Co., dated the 4th.
day of November, 1935, the undersigned
Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of
Eliza Miller, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises lo-
cated on West Baltimore Street, in the
town of Taneytown, Carroll County,
all that lot or parcel of land of which
Eliza Miller, died, seized and possess-
ed, now known as the Burgess S.
Miller property, located on the South
side of West Baltimore Street, front-
ing 56 feet on Baltimore Street and
running back 330 feet to an alley, and
containing 18,480 square feet of land,
more or less.

The improvements thereon consist
of a 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, metal
roof, containing 6 rooms, summer
house and other outbuildings. This
property lies between the properties
of Samuel Bishop and the Misses
Baumgardner.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash
on the day of sale or on the ratifica-
tion thereof by the Court, the residue
in two equal payments of three and
six months respectively, the credit
payments to be secured by the bonds
or single bills of the purchaser with
approval security, bearing interest
from the day of sale, or all cash at the
option of the purchaser.

CHANDOS M. BENNER,
Administrator.
BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-8-5t

Better LIGHT
Better SIGHT
with
I-E-S
BETTER SIGHT
LAMPS
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\$3.45
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EDISON
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what you want
IN PRINTING
when you want it!
Try us out with your next job

POULTRY

POULTS MUST HAVE
PROPER ATTENTION

Several Valuable Pointers by
Poultry Expert.

By O. C. Ufford, Extension Poultryman, Colorado State College—VNU Services.

The raising of turkey poult is different in some respects than raising baby chicks, and there are a number of pertinent points that should be carefully considered. Suggestions to turkey raisers are:

1. Baby poults are much slower in learning to eat than chicks, and a great deal of patience has to be practiced sometimes in order to get them started. Ordinarily a good mash placed before them will attract them. When milk is used as first feed, young poults will not readily take to other feeds.

2. Plenty of hoppers or feeding space is essential.

3. Poults are rapid growers and require a ration that will analyze 25 to 30 per cent protein. They require a great deal more green feed right from the start than do chicks.

4. Any skimping of rations to poults is a mistake. There is a close relationship between the amount and kind of feed a bird consumes and its growth and condition at market time.

5. Poults are apt to crowd and pile up in corners at night and must be watched. A light in the brooder house will help in keeping them spread out.

6. Burlap sacks spread around the brooder at night for poults to roost on, and removed in the morning, are a great convenience in keeping the brooder house clean. Young poults will start roosting at about three weeks of age if low roosts are provided.

Housed Birds Eat More

Feed and Lay More Eggs

Experiments conducted in several sections of the United States indicate that if housing conditions, rations, and management are satisfactory, higher egg production might be expected from confined layers than from those given free range. Birds that are housed will eat more grain and mash which are necessary for high egg production.

The eggs produced by confined birds will probably have paler yolks than those laid by birds on free range. Green feed adds color to the egg yolk. The egg buyer in the city prefers eggs with pale yolks.

Then, too, if the birds eat an excess amount of green grass, the flock may lay what we commonly call "grass eggs." The yolks of these eggs have a green cast and are rejected by the critical buyer, explains C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

To Control Chicken Pox

Where chicken pox is present, all birds having the trouble should be immediately isolated, the house and utensils thoroughly cleaned, and a good germicide kept in the drinking water as long as new cases appear, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college. The entire flock should be given one dose of Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound to three gallons of water. Vaccinate the well birds with pigeon pox virus, as this material will not produce as severe a disturbance as chicken pox virus in the laying flock. Where a large percentage of the flock has the disease or it has been present in the flock for some time it is unnecessary to isolate the birds. All other precautions should be taken for control.

Poults on Range

After poults are put on range, management consists mainly of keeping the hoppers full of mash and grain, the watering tanks full of water, and watching for signs of disease, advises an authority in the Missouri Farmer. A good growing mash with a protein content of approximately 25 per cent should be supplied, together with a grain ration consisting of one-half cracked corn, one-fourth whole wheat, and one-fourth whole barley. Droppings under the roosts should be inspected each morning for signs of worms and disease.

Sanitation Important

Long use of ground and buildings by fowls brings about contamination by disease germs of various kinds and sickness breaks out in the flocks. The diseases so brought about are best kept in control by the measures known under the term sanitation, this meaning removal from time to time to new ground, or that which has not been occupied by hens for several years, best on a clean grass sod, and the thorough cleaning up of quarters used for housing—Rural New Yorker.

Cobs for Chick Litter

Ground corn cobs may be used successfully for small chick litter, according to experiments conducted by Iowa State college. Since they are absorbent and easily handled, they make a good litter when spread on the floor of the brooder to a depth of about two inches. Only fresh, clean cobs should be used. Under no circumstances should the used cobs be taken from the feed lots, since they may introduce some disease into the brooder, and cause additional trouble.

Proved in '35- NOW BETTER THAN EVER! FORD V-8 TRUCKS FOR 1936

TRUCK operators bought nearly 100,000 Ford V-8 Trucks and commercial cars the first 6 months of 1935—58% more than in the same period last year.

These operators found the 80 h. p. Ford V-8 engine ideal for modern trucking. It has exceptional power, flexibility, stamina—and their records prove that the V-8 is the most economical Ford Truck ever built.

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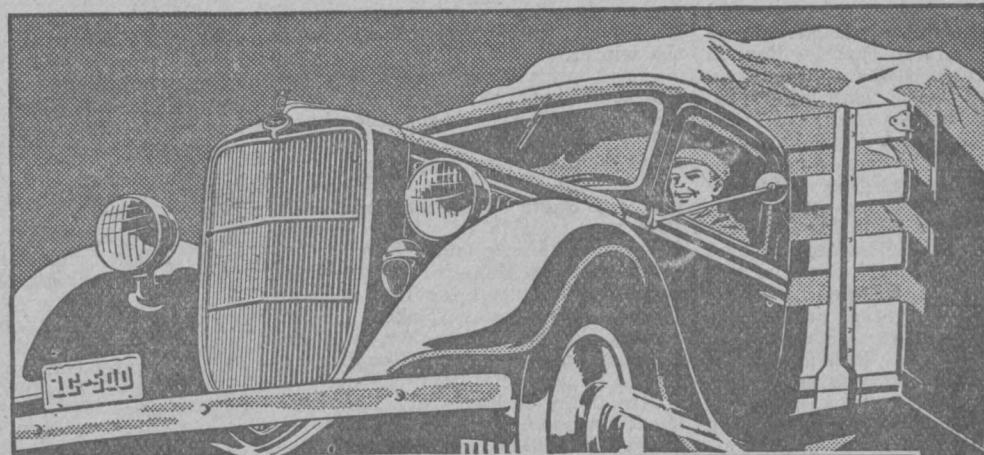
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ONLY THE FORD V-8 TRUCK HAS ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

- 80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation.
- IMPROVED COOLING—with larger, 19-in. fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radiator of flat tube and fin construction.
- STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.
- FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.
- NEW OIL-SEALED MULTIPLE ROLLER BEARINGS for universal joints.
- RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.
- HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action increases capacity 100% at high engine speeds—large diameter plates for long life—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds.
- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME—high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.
- CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION—more room in cab—more loading space ahead of rear axle.
- COUPE-TYPE CAB—insulated and lined—seat adjustable to 3 positions.
- GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE with low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

U. S. Testing Autogyro to Popularize Aviation

Washington.—Undergoing tests by the United States bureau of air commerce as a possible means of private flying for everybody, a small autogyro has folding rotor blades that permit taking like an automobile and storage in a backyard hangar, says Popular Mechanics.

By controlling the pitch of the rotor blades the operator can "jump" the craft into the air, then start its forward flight. The take-off is simple. With wheel brakes locked the rotor blades are spun rapidly at 400 revolutions a minute without positive pitch. Then as the pitch is varied for normal lifting flight the rotor speed falls to about 220 revolutions a minute and the plane rises vertically 15 to 25 feet. During this operation only 20 horse power is being transferred to the tractor propeller. At about 20 feet in the air the propeller gives the craft its full flying speed. In addition to the elevator controls on the tail the tilting of the rotor to the left makes the nose go down by gyroscopic action, while tilting the rotor to the right brings up the nose sharply.

Patented hubs for the rotor blades adjust these forces automatically and make the actual flying comparatively simple. By controlling the rotor blade pitch within eight degrees the plane can be made to "hug" the ground when high winds are blowing at take-off. The gyroplane can be flown, landed and taken off like a normal airplane. There is space in the ship's enclosed cabin for the pilot and one passenger.

Gushers Stimulate Boom in New Kansas Oil Belt

Lyons, Kan.—Great gushers of oil shooting skyward have given Kansans a new thrill and revived hopes of another oil boom which brought wealth to its people one and two decades ago. The largest oil well in Kansas history recently was drilled in the Oxford pool in Sumner county, located in the south central part of the state. Its estimated production is 40,000 barrels daily.

Otto Wrench, mayor of Oxford, also struck oil and is now on his way to the title, "America's richest mayor." F. U. Jordan, Wichita carpenter, can now lay down his tools and enjoy life. A 15,000-barrel well was produced on land he owns.

These are only a few of the results produced by the latest boom. More than 100 wells have gushed forth black gold the last six months. Several hundred more are being drilled. Some of the wells produce only a few barrels of oil a day. Others are roaring skyward with thousands of barrels.

Rare Bird Hunt Futile

Little Rock, Ark.—The ivory-billed woodpecker, an almost extinct specimen, was the object of a four-day search in Arkansas recently by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president emeritus of the American Audubon society. He failed to find the bird.

Specialist Called

A doctor was called in to see a very testy aristocrat.

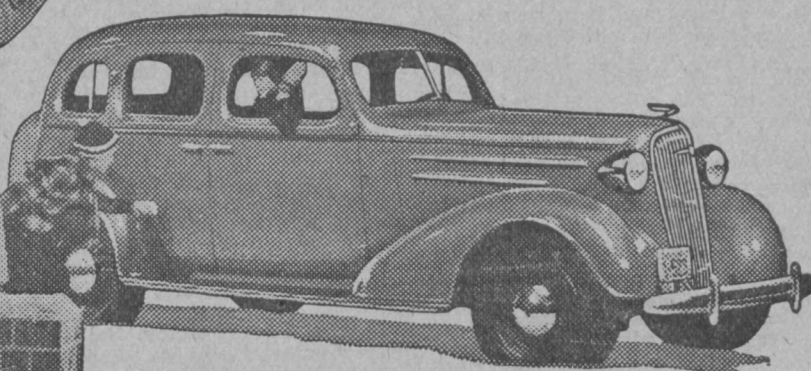
"Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked cheerfully.

"That, sir," growled the patient, "is for you to find out."

"I see," said the doctor, thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so I'll go along and fetch a friend of mine—a veterinarian. He is the only chap I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."



Make their Christmas joy
complete with
the only
complete low-priced car



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NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece
TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance
with even less gas and oil

6%

NEW GREATLY REDUCED
G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C.
history. Compare Chevrolet's low de-
livered prices.

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—the only complete low-priced car!

Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body... their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine... and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its famous gliding Knee-Action Ride*.

You will also know that you have given them the safest motor car ever built, for the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid Steel Turret Top, and the other advantages listed here.

See your Chevrolet dealer—today!
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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION
In New Turret Top Bodies
the most beautiful and comfortable
bodies ever created for a
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SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer
than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT
CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

Smallest Man in Orient Is Only 32 Inches Tall

Kobe.—A Manchurian farmer, who claims to be the smallest man in the Orient is "celebrating" his thirty-second year of grass widowhood. He is Huang Chen Yu and he is only 32 inches in height. But in addition to this, he has two other claims to distinction, for he was married at eight and divorced at fifteen. Huang Chen Yu is not going to marry again. "How can a man my size command respect in a wife?" he asked reporters.

Police Are Told Whisky Will Counteract Poison

Kansas City.—Members of the homicide squad exchanged pleased grins and visioned future orders commanding them to add whisky, or some other alcoholic beverage, to their usual equipment, following a session at a recent police school here.

They were advised by a city laboratory head that such might be a handy addition.

"Whisky, gin, or any other alcoholic beverage," he told them, "is the best possible chaser for any poison containing carbolic acid."

Effective Background

"Do you think your audiences enjoy the statistics you quote in your speeches?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I just put 'em in to make the rest of my remarks seem more interesting by contrast."

Precaution

"Her husband plays a very poor game of bridge."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Flimflit; "she insists on bringing him along so that somebody else will be sure to have a bad partner."

WITNESS TELLS OF NAPOLEON'S BURIAL

St. Helena Rites Described
in Letter to Mother.

London.—Among the 1,600 British troops who assisted at the burial of Napoleon at St. Helena, May 9, 1821, was Lieut. Duncan Darroch, of the Twentieth Foot. The day after the ceremony he wrote his mother an account of it. Napoleon had died May 5, and his body remained in its island tomb until 1840, when, by direction of King Louis Philippe, it was conveyed to Paris and placed in a magnificent sarcophagus under the dome of the Hotel des Invalides.

Lieutenant Darroch's letter has been published for the first time in The Sunday Times, of London. The Sir Hudson mentioned in the letter, which is reprinted here, was Sir Hudson Lowe, who had been governor of St. Helena since 1816, shortly after Napoleon was interned there. The letter read:

"We yesterday interred the remains of Napoleon Bonaparte with military honors. The funeral I will describe as best I can.

"In the first place, you must understand the figure of the ground near Longwood. The island (generally speaking) is composed of high and narrow diverging ridges of hills running, or rather diverging from Diana's Peak toward the coast, where they terminate abruptly in tremendous precipices; the valleys between these are very deep.

Chosen by Napoleon.

"Longwood is situated on one of these ridges, and the place Nap chose for his body to lie in was in the valley between that and James' valley, where the town is, and which, from its circular form, is called (at least, near the head of it) the Devil's Punch Bowl, the part near the sea is called Rupert's valley.

"The troops, of which there were about 1,600, were formed from Longwood Guard house on the bank above the road in succession, by seniority—Twentieth Marines, Sixty-sixth St. Helena Artillery Regiment and Volunteers; on the left eleven guns of the Royal artillery as the firing party. We were in open order, resting on our arms reversed. Bands playing the dirge.

"After a little while the procession appeared through the gate. First came the priest and Henry Bertrand, carrying the censer, after these, Doctor Arnott and the French doctor, next the undertakers, and then the body.

"The body of his own carriage had been taken off, and something like an open hearse put in its place. He was drawn by four of his own horses with postillions in his Imperial livery. There was a plain mahogany coffin, and instead of a pall his cloak was thrown over it. On the top was a large book with his sword lying on it.

"Napoleon Bertrand and the head valet walked one on each side of the hearse; six of our grenadiers, without arms, marched on each side.

French Wear Black.

"After the body came the lead horse, beautifully caparisoned; on either side rode Counts Bertrand and Montholon; after them, a small carriage with the countess and two of her children in it. (All the French were in black). The naval and staff military officers followed, and as soon as the whole had passed the left of the rear, we rounded arms and marched.

"The troops did not go down into the valley, but formed in the road immediately over the grave, in the same order, resting on our arms while the ceremony went on.

"I must now describe the grave or tomb that was prepared for him. The spot that he chose is in the highest extremity of a small garden belonging to a Mr. Torbett; it is completely overhung for a space of about thirty square yards or more with five or six weeping willows, and a little on one side was a spring of the best water in the island, and which he used every day to send for.

"This runs down the valley; there is no stream perceptible; near the grave the moisture is just sufficient to keep the turf completely green and the place cool—here the grave was dug. Interior capacity was 12 feet deep, 8 feet long and 6 feet wide, surrounded by a wall about 3 feet thick all the way down and plastered with Roman cement to about 2 feet from the bottom and resting on blocks of stone. The stone coffin was constructed like a large stone box with the lid open and the lid resting on one of its edges."

RATS DIE

so do mice, roaches and beetles, once they eat RAT-SNAP. Don't take our word for it—try a package. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th, and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin it seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

L. R. Crumblin, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the rats were lying around the barn dead. He bought the second pack." Geo. P. Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says "Have got to give you credit for it sure kills them DEAD."

Sold by

GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.
REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE
STORE.
Taneytown, Md.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 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, week on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

THE LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.

Correspondents to a local newspaper no doubt often think that they are doing a lot for the newspaper, for practically no pay. There is truth in this, but there are two sides to be considered.

While one is "corresponding," he or she is also keeping the place he or she represents, before the public—helping to boost it by telling of its doings and happenings.

Of course, this is "free" work too; but everybody owes a certain amount of "service" for the general good, pay for which is greater than is measured by dollars, and is represented in the serving itself for the good of others.

And, as all of us are more or less compelled by force of circumstances to live in some one town, village or neighborhood, as a citizen, we owe it to our home surroundings to contribute what we can for its promotion; and this we consider is done by the local correspondent.

The Record feels that there is, in this, a co-operation between it and those who contribute the news items of interest—that are read, not only locally, but by those far from home.

UNIONTOWN.

The District meeting of the ministers of the M. P. Church met here Thursday, Dec. 5th. Seventy pastors were expected. Further account later on.

Paul Devilbiss, Sacramento, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss after an absence of nearly eleven years. In the time he was married but his wife died the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzee, Boonsboro, and Miss Fidelia Gilbert, Philadelphia, were home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sergt. A. Flygare and family, spent the holidays with relatives in New Jersey.

Butchering seems to be in full swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Hawn visited relatives in Philadelphia, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Lillie Smith is visiting in New York and Baltimore.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse had her family all gathered home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Charles Segafosse left last week for Baltimore where he had secured a city job.

The three brothers Guy Everette, Charles and Stewart Segafosse, and Miss Mary, a nurse at the Woman's Hospital, all board in the same home. Rinaldi Repp is also a boarder, so Uniontown is well represented.

Robert Hoch who has been a salesman at T. L. Devilbiss', for some time left Monday for the city where he has a position in an American store, on Clifton Ave.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss had a reunion of their family, their eight children with their families were present. They were as follows: Paul, of Sacramento, Cal.; Walter, Philadelphia; Thomas, Uniontown; Roger, near Frizellburg; Lloyd near Fairview; Bernard at home. Mrs. Gertie Zolickoff, Mrs. Grace Smelser, Mrs. Blanche Halter, Uniontown. Other guests present were: Thomas and Miss Bessie Zile, Frizellburg; Howard Devilbiss, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshek, daughter, Miss Catherine, Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh entertained first of week Mrs. Kroh's mother, Mrs. Eyster and family, York, New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Broun, Baltimore, called on grand-mother Brough, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Bessie Zile, spent Wednesday in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Beard, Monroe and wife, Frederick, visited Mrs. Ida Bowersox, this week.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils who had perfect attendance at Ash Grove School during the month of November: Bernard Kuhns, Samuel Snyder, Richard Spangler, Robert Spangler, Robert Storm, Martin Storm, Fred James, William Straley, Phyllis Blubaugh, Marian Eckenrode, Angeline Feeser, Helen Myers, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Snyder and Loretta Storm. George D. Zepp, is teacher.

Those who attended school every day during the month of November at Pleasant Grove School are: Mildred Gitt, Evelyn Miller, Victoria Six, Mervin Blouse, Daniel Boose, Monroe Clapsaddle, Robert Gitt, Paul Holowka, Walter Myers, Glenn Miller, Calvin Krug, Paul Krug, Fred Neuman, Dennis Plunkert, Robert Six, Charles Strickhouser, George Strickhouser, Raymond Strickhouser, Kenneth Wolf and Donald Wolfe. Mrs. Esther N. Wolfe, is teacher.

Trees' Height Limited

Newcastle, South Africa, will have no trees taller than 20 feet. The town council has made this decision as the result of the damaging of electric cables when a tree was blown down in a storm, throwing most of the town in darkness for an entire night. All trees now over 20 feet in height will be cut down.

FEESERSBURG.

Hail December! "the name being from Latin, Decem(ten), formerly the tenth month of the Roman year. The gem for this month is Turquoise; the Flower—Holly." We've had three snows already, that made the ground white; and good old winter with his cold breath is here.

Despite the inclement weather the Union Thanksgiving Service in the Lutheran Church in Union Bridge was fairly well attended. Five pastors were present, Rev. J. L. Bowman of the Linwood Church read the 103 Psalm; Rev. G. H. Stocksday of the M. P. Church offered prayer; Rev. P. H. Williams read the President's Proclamation; Rev. E. W. Culp of the M. E. Church spoke from the text "There was great joy in that city;" Rev. Jos. Bowman of the Brethren Church announced, and received the offerings for the benefit of the Red Cross work.

Miss Lizzie Birely ate her Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Mary Ebbert and her sister, Mrs. S. E. Spurrier and son, Paul, in Union Bridge.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters spent Thanksgiving with the Chas Crumbackers at Clear Ridge, where a feast was spread, and a turkey disappeared.

At the Garner home Miss Florence was home from Wednesday until Monday, and sick with a heavy cold; the youngest brother, Oren Garner and family were there for Thanksgiving; and on Sunday Scott Garner and family and Miss Bessie Young, of Tyrone, Miss Bessie Garner returned with her sister, Florence, to Frederick.

The hay packer and its attendants were at the Birely place on Friday and packed over 12 tons of hay. Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker assisted on the bread line.

At preaching service after Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon Rev. Kroh preached an Advent sermon on the "coming of the King," and Rosellen Wilhide sang a "Thank You" song for the offertory. In the evening at the Thank-offering service Rev. Kroh presided—using the printed program for this season. Rev. W. G. Bach, of Tereytown spoke earnestly on "Helping Others," and H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown told of some branches of Inner Mission work and the results.

The Thank-offerings were received and counted while the choir sang, then reported \$24.66 with more to follow from absent members.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor accompanied the Merle Crumbacker family to Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday evening to hear their pastor, Rev. Culp preach in the M. E. Church where he and his wife are assisting their friend, Rev. Clark in revival work; as Rev. Clark died in their work the past season. It was a pleasant surprise—and a good meeting. They also enjoyed the festive Christmas decorations and illumination in the town of York, which seemed unusually attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKewin, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the Crouse-Crumbackers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear of the same city visited their uncle, Washington Shaffer, and all three spent Sunday with relatives in Frederick.

Just the past season we recorded the fact of Prof. Edward Miller visiting relatives in our town, and last week Wilbur Miller learned he had been stricken with paralysis early in Nov. rendering his speech and one side of his body helpless. As a boy he lived among us, and helped to raise a Garfield-Arthur pole in our town in 1881.

We are sorry for his affliction, and hope for quick relief.

We've always wanted to visit a Broadcasting Station, so it was our pleasure to see the acting over WFUN at Mt. Union Social Hall last Friday evening, and "a good time was had by all." Miss Mary Wilhide was manager and announcer and served news flashes, general advs., introduced the Kitchen Band, of Picadilly Hollow, and the visitors in the studio—Misses Thelma Nusbbaum and Oneda Keefe, who gave comic readings, as did several members of the Band. Popular songs were in order—sometimes assisted by the audience. After the performance tables were brought in and refreshments sold, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and home-made candy. The net proceeds were over \$18.00—for church property needs.

We've had another birthday and was kindly remembered with cards, a poem, a fine bunch of "mums," and a mountain cake containing 71 pink candies. There is some compensation in growing old.

Of all the big turnips! One from the ground of Ross Wilhide weighed 4 1/2 lbs. and measured 2 1/2 in. in circumference. Visitors thought it was a pumpkin.

Many neighbors are butchering their porkers this week; and the others are unhappy with colds.

Yest we attended the golden wedding reception and will talk about it next week.

MANCHESTER.

"Jack's Wife" a Bird and Rye production for the benefit of the Hampstead Fire Co. Drill Team was presented in the local Firemen's Hall sponsored by the Lion's Club on Tuesday night.

Mr. Ramsey, a newspaper research worker, gave a very instructive lecture on "Europe Today" in the High School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. He expects to sail for Europe in a few weeks. He has traveled extensively there.

"The Girl in Red" a Bird and Rye production will be presented in various sections of the County next week for the benefit of the local Band. The presentation at Manchester will be Friday, Dec. 13.

Beaded Lightning

Beaded lightning is related to streak lightning but in contrast to continuous flashes of light as in streak, chain or what we call fork lightning, an authority states that "a direct stroke of chain or streak lightning in dying away took probably a full second to disappear; it broke up seemingly into broken portions, short and numerous. In fact, it gave a bead-like effect." It must be accepted as a real though unusual phenomenon.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Grace Rowe, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with friends here.

Mrs. Albert Patterson spent last week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Miller, who has been visiting her sister, near Rockville, Md., returned home.

Mrs. Robert Kemp, Mrs. William Slemmer, son Master William Slemmer, Jr., of Braddock Heights, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Monday evening.

Miss Pauline Frizell, recently left for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Laura Beard and brother, Howard, spent several days with relatives in Waynesboro, recently.

Rev. John Hays, of New Windsor, spent Thanksgiving Day here.

Mrs. John P. Cochran, of Warwick, and Miss Sadie Cavanaugh, of Elkton, Md., were guests of Miss Pauline Baker from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Francis Hoke, of Waynesboro, spent the Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hoke.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker, who was a patient at Gettysburg Hospital, returned home and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent several days this week here and at Fountain Dale, where her sister, Mrs. Addie Hostetter, wife of the late Samuel Hostetter, died suddenly on Friday and was buried on Monday.

Mr. Harry Hays and friend, Princeton, N. J., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Hays, on Thursday.

Mrs. Ludwig, of Baltimore, returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. John Bell, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, of Harney, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey and son, Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey and Mr. Wm. Frailey, all of Washington, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Cadori and daughter, Miss Ann Cadori, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberheart, in Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Mary Welty, of Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. Valerie Ovelman, on Sunday.

Prof and Mrs. Arvin Jones spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones mother and brother, Prof. Jones of Kitzmiller, Md.

A dedication organ recital was given by Henry T. Wade, A. A. G. O. organist director music department Hood College in Methodist Episcopal Church here on Sunday at 4 P. M.

The organ was given by "The Frailey Family" as a memorial to their father Oscar Frailey who was a member of the board and teacher of S. S. for forty years, and the S. S. superintendent for twenty-five years.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run taught by Miss Anna Koonitz held their December monthly meeting Monday evening of Miss Anna Kauffman a member of the class. The program was rendered and was followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year. Games and the exchange of Christmas gifts were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Anna Koonitz, Anna Kauffman, Pauline Koonitz, Marion Hawk, Violet Hawk, Phyllis Bankert, Charlotte Bankert, Catherine Stewart, Helen Frock, Mrs. Lewis Myers, Helen Halter, Ruth Bowman, Sarah Mae Humbert, Laverne Humbert, Ruth Hays, Visitors Lewis Myers, Charles Beachtel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felby, Baltimore, were entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, Mrs. Milton Study and Mrs. Alice Thompson, were entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son Richard, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Plank daughter, Mary Louise, Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harman, son Samuel, Menges Mill; Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Harman Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son, Charles, Jr., near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckard were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman.

Mrs. Irvin Hess, Mrs. Easley, Miss Ruth Easley, Hanover, spent Saturday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Miss Mary Harman was a visitor Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelder, Littlestown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rodkey, daughter, Janet, Menges Mill.

Miss Alice Thompson is spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess, Hanover.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Be sure to see "And It Rained," an operetta in two acts, on Friday, Dec. 6, in the high school auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

There will be featured seven tap dancers and an Indian chorus. The tap dancers are: Jean Frailey, soloist; Freda Stambaugh, Gertrude Shiner, Anna Lambert, Virginia Cashman, Virginia DeHoff and Ruth Miller. The Indian chorus consists of Audrey Roop, Mildred Porter, Grace Reaver, Pauline Valentine, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Carbaugh, Audrey Ohler and Betty Myers.

You will greatly enjoy "And It Rained" when you see M'le Caray with her French dancers, Mrs. Wise, who bosses her husband and the Wise Hotel, the College Boys, and Maibelle who collects antiques.

A Christmas musical program will be presented at the local school, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 P. M. Miss Estella Essig and Mr. Paul Crouse will have charge of the program.

Mrs. John S. Teeter, P. T. A. president, will preside and Mrs. F. T. Elliot will speak on the subject "Children's Gifts at Christmas."

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR NOVEMBER.

Seniors—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone.

Juniors—Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Npili, William Teeter, Rose Beall, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Cathryn Fink, Jean Frailey, Oneda Fuss, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Belva Ransburg, Pauline Sentz, Catharine Ridinger, Ruth Smith, Virginia Sweetman, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe.

Sophomores—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boese, Kenneth Crum, James Elliot, William Fridinger, Charles Humbert, David Kaphart, Martin Nusbbaum, Arlin Utz, Warren Wantz, Richard Warehime, Levine Zenn, Thelma Anders, Catharine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hess, Virginia Lambert, Mildred Mason, Mary Maus, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shiner, Ida Smith, Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Freshmen—Henry Alexander, Lloyd Bowers, Wilbur Bowers, Richard Etzler, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Ray Kiser, Loy LaGore, Kenneth Nusbbaum, Robert Sarbaugh, Charles Shelton, Thomas Smith, Delmar Warehime, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Mildred Harver, Ruth Heffner, Charlotte Mason, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Isabel Warehime.

Seventh Grade—David Angell, Louis Crabster, Mottter Crapster, Glenn Dayhoff, Artimus Donelson, John Garner, Fred Garner, Luther Halter, Franklitt Leppe, George Motter, Joseph Shockeey, Richard Stoness, Edward Sweetman, Robert Tetter, Francis Stoness, Dorothy Sell, Thelma Reynolds, Margaret Mayers, Marie Hilterbrick, Phyllis Hess, Marie Hess, Mary Frock, Alice Cashman, Treva Carbaugh, Carmen Austin, Lillie Angell, Louise Slick, Franklin Valentine and Ralph Baker.

Sixth Grade—Robert Airing, Paul Bankard, William Copenhaver, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, Raymond Feeser, William Formwalt, John Hailey, Fern Hitchcock, Kenneth Humbert, John Marsh, Paul Mayers, Forrest Skiles, Josiah Skiles, Thomas Smith, Kathryn Dinterman, Louise Hess, Marion Hymiller, Edith Sterner, Esther Mae Wilson, Alice Alexander, Ruth Anna Baker.

Fifth Grade—Robert Bowers, Raymond Haines, John Harner, Franklin Hartsock, Norman Nusbbaum, Richard Ohler, Roy Reaver, Betty Cashman, Dorothy Crabbs, Olyne Eckard, Naomi Hess, Truth Myers, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies, Betty Smith and Dorothy Wiles.

Miss Wheatley's Room—Charles Conover, Lee Hailey, Harvey Shorb, Geraldine Crouse, Harriet Feeser, Anna M. Hartsock, Alice Hitchcock, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Virginia Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Ruth Hess, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith and Jennabelle Humbert.

Fourth Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Eugene Clutz, Carroll Eckard, Fern Haines, Frank Harmon, Milton Morehead, Ivan Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harold Simpson, Clifton Utz, Edward Weishaar, Ruth Shelton, Dollyne Lawrence, Ruth Helterbrick, Shirley Dinterman, Susan Davis, Betty Erb, Nellie Babylon.

Third Grade—Wilbur Alexander, Donald Garner, Charles Hoffman, Paul Hymiller, John Morehead, George Null, Joseph Reaver, Theodore Simpson, Paul Sutcliffe, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolf, Shirley Wolk, Carolyn Vaughn, Charlotte Slick, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Alma Morehead, Jean Mohney, Mary Catherine Linton, Anna Mae Kiser, Marie Hilbert, Margaret Hess, Adelia Haines, Roberta Feeser, Mary Lou Essig, Marian Eckard, Celia Fair, Miriam Copenhaver, Alice Crapster, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin and Jane Angell.

Second Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Aschenfelder, Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, Donald Eckard, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Richard Haines David Hess, Emory Hubbard, LaVerne Keilholtz, Charles Null, Francis Reaver, Kenneth Smith, Doris Wilhide, Dorothy Stoness, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sauble, Ruth Perry, Catherine Pence, Mildred Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hockensmith, Hilda Harmon and Miriam Doble.

First Grade—Kenneth Davis, Harold Fair, James Fair, George Hess, Roland Reaver, Vernon Weishaar, Marion Hitchcock, Mary Louise Null, Alice Reaver.

HARNEY.

Preaching services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 2:00; S. S. at 1:00. Rev. H. H. Schmidt.

John Witherow, Avon, N. Y., spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf.

"Smiling Dave" and his group of entertainers from York, will be in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall on the evening of Dec. 11 for a evening of entertainment for you. Come on and have a good evening of amusement. Auspices of A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Eckenrode spent Wednesday evening in Keysville with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family.

MARRIED

BUSHEY—GRIM.

Miss Virginia Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahlon Grim and Frank L. Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bushey, were united in marriage on Thanksgiving Day in Brandenburg M. P. Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Stone, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Blackman.

DIED.

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

MISS ANNIE HAWK.

Miss Annie Hawk, Keymar, died while on a visit to Gettysburg last Friday night. In company with Mrs. Roy Saylor she had driven to Gettysburg to call on Miss Ella Gilleland, and while engaged in helping to place some packages in the auto, preparatory to returning to Keymar she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away in a few hours without regaining her consciousness. Her age was 72 years, 11 months, 28 days.

She had been living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Galt, Keymar, for about 40 years, and for the greater part of this time had been substitute carrier on Rural Route No. 1. She was always active and interested in community affairs, and her helpfulness will be greatly missed.

She is survived by two uncles, Samuel L. Hawk, Littlestown, and James Hawk, Wrightsville, Pa., and by a number of cousins. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. Funeral services were held from the Galt home, Monday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. R. Longenecker, assisted by Rev. T. T. Brown, Taneytown. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

(The deceased was for many years the faithful, conscientious, personally interested, Keymar correspondent of The Carroll Record, very rarely missing a week. We shall miss her greatly.—Ed.)

M. DALLAS REID.

Mr. M. Dallas Reid, died at his home in New Windsor, at 3 A. M., on December 5, after a critical illness of four weeks, aged 68 years. He had been in failing health for several years, but had only recently visited his brother John J. Reid and family, in Detroit.

By trade, Mr. Reid was a harness-maker and continued that business for quite a time in New Windsor, but later devoted his time to his office as postmaster, in which position he was rated among the best in Carroll County, and had served for over three terms his last term having expired on Jan. 28, 1935, but served until his resignation on Nov. 20, and turned over the office on Nov. 24th.

He is survived by his wife, nee Margaret Currens, two sons and two grand-children; also by two brothers, John J. Reid, Detroit, and Curtis H. Reid, Taneytown, and by one sister, Mrs. Arkansas C. Fink, near Taneytown.

Mr. Reid had been connected with various interests in New Windsor, and was held in the highest esteem for his general high character. His funeral services will be held this Saturday at his late home in New Windsor, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in charge of Rev. John H. Hays, pastor of New Windsor Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in Thurmont.

MR. SAMUEL L. ENGLAR.

Mr. Samuel L. Englar, Forest Park, Baltimore, died on Nov. 28, while on a visit to Allentown, Pa. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Holly and Lee, and one daughter, Louise. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Englar was well known to many of the older citizens of Carroll County, though he had lived many years in Baltimore; and recently served two years as president of the Englar family reunion that is always held at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near his boyhood home.

He was the only son of the late Levi Englar, who owned the farm near the Pipe Creek Church, that in the early 1700's belonged to Andrew Hoover, great-great-grandfather of former President Hoover, that descended to Philip Englar, and later to Levi.

Funeral services were held from his late home, last Saturday, followed by interment in the Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown.

MR. JOSEPH B. HOUCK.

Funeral services were held for Joseph B. Houck, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Savannah, Georgia, on Nov. 21. He was a son of Mrs. Nary J. Houck, Taneytown, and died after a brief illness from pneumonia. Burial was in the new Catholic cemetery, at Savannah, with services by Msgr. Joseph O. Mitchell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

His age was 42 years and 10 months. He served overseas during the World War as a member of the 313th. Regiment Company F. He is survived by his wife, Florrie Houck, of Savannah, Georgia, and by his mother, Mary J. Houck, and one brother, William Houck, Taneytown.

MRS. Q. G. SHOEMAKER.

Mrs. Quincy G. Shoemaker, died early Tuesday morning at her home in Emmitsburg, following an illness of several years, aged 70 years. She was a daughter of the late Jeremiah and Amanda Arendt Feeser, and is survived by her husband and three brothers: William G. Theodore H. and Harry L. Feeser, all of Taneytown.

She had been a member of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church for 40 years. Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. ELLEN HELTEBRIDLE.

Mrs. Ellen Heltebridle, died on Friday afternoon last at her home near Mayberry, after an illness of four weeks, aged 82 years, 7 months, 28 days. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Brooklyn, at home; Howard, near Mayberry, and Miss Rene Belle, at home; also by one sister, Mrs. Jacob Unger, Pennville, Pa.

Funeral services were held at Baust Reformed Church, on Sunday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our faithful friend, Annie E. Hawk.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT GALT.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Vivian Shoemaker spent the week-end with Miss Alice Alexander, at Keysville.

Miss M. Amelia Annan, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end holiday at home.

Miss Grace Shoemaker, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell and daughter, spent the week-end at Dundalk, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Alveta Harner who has been caring for Mrs. Tobias Harner, has returned to her home in Taneytown.

Miss Marian Schroeder, returned home on Sunday, after spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The Taneytown Manufacturing Co., closed this week till the first of January to make repairs and put in more equipment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

40 WHITE LEGHORN Pullets for sale, starting to lay; also 100 bundles Fodder.—Elmer Buffington, Friendship, Union Bridge.

EXPERIENCED Farmer and Dairyman, wants to Rent Stocked Farm. Will give reference. Address A, care of The Record Office. 12-6-2t

A CARD PARTY will be held on Wednesday, December 11, in Middleburg. Benefit of Street Lights. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c.

FOR SALE—Property in Harney 5-room Dwelling and all necessary out-buildings, with 7 acres of land. Will sell on instalment plan. Pay same as rent—or all cash. Apply to Murray O. Fuss, Harney, Md. 12-6-4t

FRUIT CAKES and Mince Pies for sale.—Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

FOR SALE—A high-grade Guernsey Bull, 20 months old, out of a herd testing 4.4—Geo. P. Martell.

PIGS FOR SALE by William Erb, near Taneytown.

A FOOD SALE will be held by the Home-makers' Club in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, this Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

POLAND CHINA PIGS for sale by Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

SMILING DAVE and his Radio entertainers will be in the Hall, at Harney, Md., on Dec. 11, at 7:45. Admission 10 and 20c. Sponsored by the A. O. K. of the M. C.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS in bowls 50c each, now on sale for 25c per bowl. Rock Garden Bulbs, 10 packages now 5c each to close out quickly. They will sell fast at these prices. Make your purchase now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Five Pound Box Virginia Dare Chocolates for three dollars with five pounds Hard Candy free. Leave order at McKinney's. 12-6-2t

FOR SALE—1 Acre of ground, 6 Room House, out-buildings. Will sell cheap. On Westminster Road, 2 miles north of Taneytown. See Birnie Fair living nearby.—Robert K. Rentzel, Cockeysville, Md. 11-29-2t

WANTED—Raw Furs of all kinds. Bring them to—Myrtle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown, R. N. 2. 11-22-3t

FOR RENT—Half of Dwelling House. Possession any time.—Ervin Hyser, Taneytown, Md. 11-8-2t

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. 5-10-35

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

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

Arnold, Roger
Brower, Vernon S.
Case Brothers
Clingan, Washington S.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Forney Macie
Dickinson, Lloyd
Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T.
Frock, Clyde
Graham, John
Hahn, Ray, 2 Farms
Haines, Carl B.
Hess, Birdie
Hess, Ralph E.
Hockensmith, Charles
Koonitz, Mrs. Ida B.
Koons, Roland W.
Lawyer, J. W.
Mehring, Luther D.
Null, Thurlow W.
Ohler, Clarence W. J.
Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (2)
Roop, Earl D.
Smith, Joseph B.
Teeter, John S.
W. M. Wantz & Brothers
Whimert, Annamary

PRINTING RESULTS

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

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; Brotherhood, 9th, 7:30.

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

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.; the Male Chorus will sing at the evening service.

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.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Church—Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Quarterly Conference, at 6 P. M. Dr. John H. Ness, will preside. There will be no Young People's Meeting, on account of the Quarterly Evangelistic Service, at 7:30.

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

The Union Bridge Lutheran Church, Keyville—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "World Conditions before Christ's First Coming; also before his Second Return." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.; C. E. on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

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

Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of Winter's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Feagley, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, 1935.

Uniontown M. P. Church, Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship and Communion, 10:30 A. M.; the concluding message on "The Prayer that Teaches to Pray" will be given. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. The theme for the evening service will be in keeping with annual American Bible Society observance.

Manchester U. B. Church, Millers—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30. The Willing Workers S. S. class will meet at the home of Mrs. M. D. Leister, on Wednesday afternoon.

Manchester—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study service at the home of Mr. A. Opperman on Main St., Sunday, at 1:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E., at 7:30 P. M. The W. M. A. will meet on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Armacost.

Bixler's—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Worship, at 8 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Church, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:15; Playlet by 3 girls from Manchester, "Count Your Blessings." A demonstration of the Kingdom Roll-Call will be given. The subject for the day, "The Bible a Treasury of Spiritual Gems."

SPECIAL SERVICE AT SNYDERSBURG.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:15 at Snydersburg, 3 girls from the G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, namely Misses Eva M. Alcorn, Helen Streig and Doris Weaver will present that playlet, "Count Your Blessings." An actual demonstration of how the Kingdom Roll-Call is carried on will be made.

Names From the Bible

The ordinance map of England shows that this country possesses more Scriptural place-names than any other. Jericho occurs six times, Paradise five times, and Nineveh, Mount Zion, Mount Ararat, and Mount Ephraim three times each. In Bedfordshire occurs Calvary Wood, and in Dorsetshire Jordan Hill. Hampshire has a Land of Nod, Cambridgeshire a Noah's Ark, and Worcestershire a Moab's Washpot. Other Scriptural names scattered here and there on the map include Hebron, Joppa, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Gideon, and Herod. The United States comes a good second in this respect, for they have eleven Canaans, eight Lebanons, six Hebrons and as many Bethels, five Sharons, four Mount Carmels, two Bethsadas, one Bethlehem, one Nazareth, and one Mount Calvary.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Bathless Two Years

"You remember when you cured me of rheumatism two years ago, Doc? You told me then to avoid all dampness."

"Yes, I remember. Why?"

"Well, Doc, I was just wondering if it would be all right to take a bath now."—Capper's Weekly.

FACTS AND FIGURES ON YOUR TELEPHONE



Telephone service between the United States and Cuba interrupted by a recent hurricane was restored quickly by the ingenious use of airplane radio telephone apparatus installed on an emergency basis by engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The telephone line which connects with the Havana cable at Key West is constructed along the East Coast Railroad south from Miami. For a greater part of the distance the telephone lines are attached to bridge fixtures, connecting the small islands or keys. When the recent tropical hurricane wrecked about forty miles of railroad, telephone service was disrupted because of the damaged fixtures and circuits.

To bridge this gap two fifty-mile radio telephone links were provided by the telephone engineers, using recently developed airplane 5-watt radio transmitters and a modification of the type of receiver necessary for the operation of this apparatus.

Since no electric power is available at either terminal, the service is being operated by storage batteries and dry cells. The storage batteries are recharged by truck to power stations for recharging from time to time. Use of this equipment has proved fully equal to the unusual task imposed upon it, according to the Bell Laboratories Record, and normal telephone service is now being supplied over this promptly improvised radio telephone link.

The radio project was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission and the service is now being carried on uninterruptedly. Telephone service was inaugurated between Cuba and the United States, April 11, 1921.

First U. S. Naval Fleet Was Organized in 1775

The first U. S. naval fleet was organized in December, 1775, by act of congress, and Essek Hopkins was made commander of the fleet, consisting of two 24-gun frigates, the Alfred and the Columbus, and two brigs, the Andrea Doria and the Cabot. These were all purchased by the committee of congress and armed for use as war vessels while the naval constructive program was being carried out, observes a writer in the Detroit News. This called for vessels to be built in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Joshua Humphreys, called the "Father of the American Navy," was our first real warship builder. As a ship carpenter in Philadelphia he built many splendid vessels for service against the British, and before its close gained wide recognition as the ablest and most skillful naval architect of his time. He was appointed the first naval constructor in 1794, serving until 1801, and built such vessels as the Constitution, Chesapeake, Constellation, Congress, President and United States.

The first warship of American construction to enter European waters was the 16-gun brig Reprisal which on December 4, 1776, conveyed Benjamin Franklin to France to obtain French assistance.

Wood Wind Instruments Build Up the Orchestra

Wood wind instruments comprise one of the four groups of instruments in an orchestra. Usually they include the flutes, oboes, clarinets, and bassoons. Of all the natural wind instruments the flute is the oldest, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, for in prehistoric caves we find bones hollowed out with little side holes. Modern flutes have some notes like the human voice. A little one, called a piccolo, makes very piercing notes. An oboe, not unlike the present one, was used at Edward the Third's court. It has a tender sound and is useful for making far-away sounding music. Lovely melodies are often given to a richer toned oboe called the English horn. Its tone is sadness itself.

Clarinetts did not appear till 1700. There are high-sounding as well as low-sounding ones, and the sound they give is mellow and warm. Bassoons are the deepest sounding wind instruments. Often they are called fagotti, because with their reeds and mouthpiece they look like a faggot.

Loggers Cut Down Giant Spruce 405 Years Old

Cathlamet, Wash.—A gigantic spruce tree, one of the largest ever cut in Washington, was felled by Jacobson Brothers, logging contractors, near here.

The tree was 11 feet in diameter where it was cut, 10 feet from the ground. The first sawlog, 16 feet long, scaled 11,000 board feet. The top of the stump showed it was 405 years old. Jonas Larsen and Pat Jacobson felled the forest giant after a day and one-half of work. It took John Ashley six and one-half hours to cut the log in two the first time.

KNITTING TOGETHER CRAZY QUILT INDIA

Mixture of Many Languages, Races and Religions.

Washington.—One-sixth of all the people on the globe, divided among many races, speaking 200 languages and devotees of a dozen different religions, are gathered under a single unified government for the first time by the new Indian constitution, recently approved by King George V.

"Perhaps the most complicated conglomerate of states anywhere, India through its new constitution becomes the world's largest population unit under a single government, with the possible exception of China," says the National Geographic society.

"India accounts for more than two-thirds of the population of the British empire, and has nearly three times as many people as the United States, although its area is only a little more than half as large.

"But the 351,399,880 Indians crowded into the triangular peninsula that juts out from the bottom of Asia probably are the least unified culturally, religiously, and politically of any group of similar size in the world.

A Crazy Quilt.

"India is a veritable crazy quilt of presidencies, native states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas and even a few foreign-owned patches. Some parts have been governed by modern British law, others by native princes ruling with Arabian Nights' splendor, holding power over life and death, maintaining their own armies, and subject indirectly to the British king-emperor. All now will be more closely united under the new constitution.

"India is usually thought of as entirely British in its allegiance, but France and Portugal still keep tiny toe holds on the edges of the huge British domain. Of these remnants of the days when all three powers were competing for Indian trade and riches, France has about 200 square miles of colonies along the east and west coasts, while there are 1,461 square miles of Portuguese territory on the western side of the peninsula.

"Broadly speaking, India is divided into two classes for purposes of government—British India, governed directly by the British crown, and the native states under their own rulers who are subject to British influence. "Great Britain came into possession of the territory that makes up British India in various ways. The nucleus was taken over from the British East India company. To this has been added territory gained by force of arms, by purchase and by cession.

Five Hundred Native States.

"There are more than 500 feudatory native states in which every shade of sovereignty exists. Britain interferes little with the local government of the most powerful of these, and is represented at their courts only by residents who are little more than diplomatic envoys.

"The British government has treaty arrangements with the rulers of the states whereby they agree not to send representatives to each other or to enter into alliances (except with Great Britain) in or out of India. They carry on all foreign affairs through Great Britain. There is a greater measure of control over some of the less important states, and some pay an annual cash tribute to the central government.

"To complexities that arise in Indian life from its intricate governmental fabric are added still more bewildering tangles of religion and caste. For example, in some of the provinces, representatives are elected to the legislatures in proportion to the numbers of various religious groups.

"With some 77,000,000 Moslems, India has more followers of Mohammed than Turkey ever ruled, and ranks as the leading Moslem nation. Overwhelming in number, however, are the Hindus, totaling nearly 240,000,000."

Quints May Live Until They're 65, Says Expert

Montreal.—The Dionne quintuplets should, barring accidents, live to be at least sixty-five years old, Dr. L. L. Dublin, life insurance statistician, calculates.

Doctor Dublin bases his prediction on the most recent table representing current American mortality conditions. "The probability of one girl baby surviving to age of one year is a little over 95 per cent," he said. "The probability of five such babies all surviving to the age of one year is the fifth power of this figure. The same life table shows that the probability of one new-born baby surviving to the age of fifty-one is 78 per cent.

"Thus, even if we assume as favorable a life expectation for the quintuplets as for the average American child, we reach the conclusion that in the first year of life they withstood the degree of life risk ordinarily met with by one female individual in the first fifty-one years of her life."

Rescues Starving Cat, but Contracts Lockjaw

Munich.—Because he loved animals and climbed into a house to rescue a starving cat, a chauffeur at Bad Teiz, southern Bavaria, has contracted lockjaw. He is Joseph Hohendahl, and knowing that the cat had been locked up for two days without food or water he entered the house through a window and tried to make friends with the cat. But the crazed animal turned and scratched him painfully in the hand. Infection set in.



For A

festive CHRISTMAS

"Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie, Kissed the girls and made them cry..."

WHICH was very reprehensible of that genial Mother Goose character, but, after all, a good deal of latitude should be allowed the boys around the holidays. Perhaps he might even be content with these

Yuletide Kisses: Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff but not too dry. Fold in one cup sugar, one teaspoon almond flavor and one cup canned moist coconut. Drop by small spoonfuls on an ungreased brown paper. Decorate tops with tiny red and green candies or with fine candy shot in mixed colors. Bake in a very slow oven at 250 degrees for forty-five minutes.

A Holiday Pudding
Steamed Chocolate Pudding: Cream two tablespoons butter and one-half cup sugar, and add one well-beaten egg. Add one and a quarter squares melted chocolate. Sift together one and an eighth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-eighth teaspoon salt, and add alternately with one-fourth cup evaporated milk combined with one-fourth cup water. Pour into a well-greased tube cake tin or a pudding mold, and cover tightly with an oiled paper or a regular cover. Steam one and a half hours. Turn out and serve with the following sauce:

Raisin and Nut Sauce: Cook one-half cup seedless raisins in one cup water until plump and the water entirely absorbed. Cream one-half cup butter with two cups confectioner's sugar.

Mix until smooth one tablespoon flour and one tablespoon water, add one cup boiling water and cook till thick and creamy, then add to the creamed butter and sugar. Add the raisins and one-half cup chopped vacuum packed walnuts, and flavor with brandy or vanilla, as desired. Serves eight.

Mince Pie Traditional

Mince pie is traditional at Christmas dinner, so let's give Georgie this

Delicious Mince Pie: Line a pie tin with pastry and pour in half the contents of a 1-pound can mincemeat. Slice two bananas and spread over next, sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar, then add the rest of the mincemeat. Pour over one-fourth cup fruit syrup from canned pears, pine apple or apricots, and cover with top crust. Bake thirty minutes in a hot—425 degree—oven. Makes one pie.

Or, if Georgie has cast an envious eye on that other Mother Goose character, the Queen of Hearts, who is addicted to tarts, he can still get his mincemeat in these

Branded Mincemeat Tarts: Turn the contents of two 1-pound cans mincemeat into sauce pan and cook gently for four or five minutes. Remove from fire and add one-half cup brandy. Meanwhile, have tart tins lined with rich pastry, fill with the hot mincemeat and cover with upper crust. Bake in a hot—425 degree—oven for from fifteen to twenty minutes. Makes eight to ten tarts.*

Music Fails to Charm Snakes

Music has no charm for snakes, declares Heber Longman, director of the Queensland museum in Australia, after a series of experiments. All kinds of musical instruments were tried, all varieties of tunes were played, but not one snake turned as much as a scale. Museum authorities deducted that Australian snakes are not music lovers.

Old Oak Ship Found

Sorel, Que.—Workmen digging a trench for a sewer system in the Dominion government shipyard here uncovered the keelson and stern of an old vessel built of oak, imbedded deeply in the sand. No trace of the craft's name could be found.

LIKE THAT SPIRIT

During a spring maneuver at one of the service schools some years ago, the troops were effecting a night river crossing. A sudden rise in the river made the bridging equipment inadequate. During the early morning hours a man in civilian clothes came down to the river bank where some soldiers were pulling on a rope, the other end of which could not be seen in the darkness.

"What are you doing?" he asked. Lifting his eyes for a moment one of the toilers answered: "The engineers didn't send us enough bridge and we are pulling the banks closer together."—Army and Navy Journal.

Ann Page —First Quality COCOA, 2 big 4-lb. cans 17c	AP
For Better Baking NUCOA Margarine, 2 pounds 41c	NRA
Thank You Brand KIEFFER PEARS, medium can 10c	WE DO OUR PART
White House EVAP. MILK, 10 tall cans 55c	WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Except Tomato or Chicken , Campbell's SOUPS, 3 cans 25c	
Victoria Prep. MUSTARD, bigjar 9c	
LOG CABIN SYRUP, small can 19c	
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 4-lb. cake 15c	
GRAPE NUTS , pkg. 19c	
MINUTE TAPIOCA, pkg. 13c	
POST BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 12c	
LA FRANCE POWDER, pkg. 9c	
Soak Your Clothes Clean, RINSO, 2 regular packages 15c; 2 lge. pkgs. 35c	
Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS, 2 regular size packages 17c	
Octagon Laundry SOAP, 6 bars 23c	
RALSTON CEREAL, package 21c	
Cut Rite WAX PAPER, 2 small packages 13c	
TETLEY'S TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 23c	
Del Monte SPINACH, Free From Grit, 2 largest size cans 23c	
Del Monte APRICOTS, In Heavy Syrup, 2 largest size cans 35c	
SUGAR , 5c lb.	
NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 23c	
IVORY SOAP, medium cake 5c	
LARD , 2 lbs. 29c	
BUTTER , Tub, 35c lb.; Print, 37c lb.	
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
BANANAS , 4 lbs. 29c	GRAPEFRUIT , 5c and 4 for 25c
RAG ORANGES, 29c bag	COCOANUTS , 8c each
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c	CABBAGE , 4 lbs. 10c
CARROTS , 2 bun. 15c	KALE , 5c lb.
CHESTNUTS , 15c lb.	LETTUCE , 10c head
Tender Crisp CELERY, 2 stalks 15c; Hearts, 10c bunch	STRING BEANS, 17c lb.
Fancy Emperor GRAPES, 2 lbs. 19c	
No. 1 U. S. MAINE POTATOES, 15-lb. pk. 29c	New CABBAGE , lb. 5c
Large Juicy Tangerines, dozen 19c and 25c	
Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES, dozen 25c and 29c	

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.

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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

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Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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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 Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.
Chas. E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillies, R. S.; C. L. Stonessier, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:30 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.

A Smile

Mother—No, Tommy, I've told you a dozen times, I won't give you a penny for candy.

Tommy—I don't see where dad gets the idea that you are always changing your mind.

Familiarity

"We must permit ourselves no illusions," said the severe economist.

"Nonsense," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Who wants X-ray pictures of a favorite acquaintance?"

Second Best

Film Director—In this part you have to do a number of funny falls. How are you on falls?

Applicant (confidentially)—I rank next to Niagara.

Canal Widely Used

Although the Panama canal was built and is owned by the United States more foreign-owned vessels make passage through it annually than do American ships. According to the 1934 report of the governor of the Panama canal, 2,269 American and 3,204 foreign ships made transits that year. Total tolls collected amounted to \$24,063,000.

WINTER RANGE

By

ALAN LE MAY

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WNU Service.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER IX

It was a quarter of an hour before St. Marie propped himself up on an elbow and looked at Kentucky with comprehension. Kentucky saw the bronc rider stealthily ascertain that he was no longer armed.

"Go ahead," Kentucky said, reading his mind, "pick up a rock. But when you do I'm going to blow your arm right off at the wrist."

St. Marie sat up and rubbed his head with both hands. Once more he stared at Kentucky Jones.

Kentucky smoked, and idly twirled his gun by the trigger guard; but he did not open conversation. He wanted St. Marie to begin that.

"I suppose," said St. Marie at last, "you're waiting for the others to come up."

"I'm waiting for you to talk."

"I got nothing to say."

"If you don't want to talk," said Kentucky, "I'm not a d—n bit interested in trying to make you. Just keep your mouth shut tight enough and long enough and you're through—and that suits me."

St. Marie studied him again. "Listen," he said at last, "listen. You guys got no call to rub me out. It'll only make it worse for you in the end—Campo ought to know that. Just as likely as not, gunning me will be the one thing that turns around and hangs all the rest of it on him, before he's through."

"You're mixed up," Kentucky grunted. "I've got no doubt you'll be rubbed out all right. But it won't be here or now, and it won't be by me. You're going up the chimney by due process of law, Joe."

St. Marie seemed mystified. "You think you're having a lot of fun with me, don't you?" he said at last. "But don't you think for a minute that I don't know what you're here for, and

which he held upon Kentucky's face. "That man has gone to pieces," he insisted. "That man isn't right any more. I wouldn't have left the Bar Hook at all, only pretty soon I seen that Campo was getting scared, and scared of me. That man has gone to pieces," St. Marie reiterated. Kentucky perceived that the man believed himself to be talking for his life. "Nobody that knows anything about this is safe in the same country with him any more. Maybe you're not safe yourself, for all you know. But look, Kentucky, I swear to G—d Ragland had no call to worry about me, even if I stayed in the rimrock; and he has a thousand times less reason to put me out of business, and head me off from what I'm trying to do now—or was trying to do, when you shot my horse out from under me."

"And just what is this you're trying to do?"

"All I want is to get out of this country. Where I made my mistake, I was saving the d—n horse. I should have pushed through this here gap two hours ago. All I want of this business is out."

"I expect you do," said Kentucky. "But you're too deep in this business, Joe."

"What difference does it make how deep I'm in, so long as I can keep my mouth shut, and disappear out of here?"

"A lot of difference," Kentucky told him. "I d—n well mean to take you back."

St. Marie appeared to be dumfounded. "Take me back?" he repeated.

"What did you think I was going to do, murder you?"

St. Marie stared at him again. "Yeh," he said at last.

Kentucky rolled a cigarette and considered. "We don't seem to see eye to eye in this, St. Marie," he said. "In the first place, I wasn't sent after you by Campo Ragland. Campo doesn't even know you've left the Bar Hook—so far as I know, I've come out here to take you back on my own hook. I guess I'll ask you a couple of questions for a change."

St. Marie shivered, but appeared to take heart. "And what if I give you the wrong answers?" he said, his tone altering subtly.

"Then," said Kentucky, "I suppose you'll go right ahead and hang. Don't let me stop you."

"Hang? For what?"

"For the killing of Zack Sanders."

For an instant St. Marie did not move. Then he drew a deep breath and let it go again. "I sure as h—l don't know what you're talking about," he said. "Give me a cigarette."

Kentucky tossed him the makings. "I'm going to describe a gun to you," he said. "The gun I'm thinking of is a blue-barreled .45. There's a little piece split off the wooden part of the grip. The serial number looks like it begins with a 3, but it's really an 8."

Kentucky told him the rest of the number.

"That's my gun," said St. Marie. "Or anyway, it was my gun once."

"I know that," said Kentucky. "I found that out from the gunsmith in Waterman. Now I want to know exactly when and why you shoved that gun into the hand of Zack Sanders."

"I never did give it to Zack Sanders," said St. Marie.

Kentucky Jones lost patience. "Get yourself ready to walk," he said. "I got no time to listen to you lie!"

"Tell me just this one thing," St. Marie pleaded. "Where did you get track of this gun?"

"The gun we're talking about," Kentucky said, "was in Zack Sanders' hand as he lay dead near the Bar Hook pump house."

The bronc rider swore softly. "If you're trying to hook me into something by way of that," he said, "you're up the wrong coulee. I lost that gun in a crap game in Waterman four months back. I can name you every man that was in that crap game, and they'll swear to what I say; and Ted Baylor will tell you that gun is the one he won from me that night."

"Ted Baylor in a crap game with a bunch of saddle bums? That's a hot one!"

"He was drunk, and he just stopped for one pass as he went through," Joe St. Marie insisted. "The lucky stiff got my gun on that one pass."

"If that's so," Kentucky said, "that can be checked up later. For the time being I'm taking you back."

"If you aim to take me back, I can just as well kiss myself good-by right now. I ain't got a Chinaman's chance of living to see trial—and well you know it! I thought you swung with Campo Ragland. I even thought you were thick with Ragland's girl. You sure had me fooled."

"What makes you think I don't swing with Ragland?"

"If you swung with the Bar Hook, the last thing you'd want to do would be to drag me back into this case."

"Then come clean and come quick—I'm cold, and I'm stiff, and I'm ready to ride!"

The bronc rider was beginning to crack under the strain. "I don't know what your side is," he said hoarsely, "nor who you think you're working for, or why. But if you're fool enough to think you're helping out Campo Ragland, you're making one h—l of a blunder."

"Answer me this," said Kentucky, "and if I figure you've answered me with a lie, we're going to start back right now without any more talk. What do you know about the killing of Sanders?"

"I swear I never knew Zack Sanders was dead until Lee found him," St. Marie said passionately.

"Then tell me this," said Kentucky again. "You saw the killing of Mason?"

"No," said St. Marie violently. "No! I wasn't anywhere near it."

"It's pretty well known," said Ken-

tucky, "that you weren't where you were supposed to be that day."

"What if I wasn't? That Campo is a driving fool. I figured I'd done enough work for one week, and I took me a layoff on my own hook."

"And where were you when you saw the shooting of Mason?"

"I never seen it, I tell you! I was riding in, but I was anyway half a mile off and beyond the ridge when I heard the shots. I didn't even suspicion anything then. I went up to the house for grub. All I ever seen, when I went by the kitchen window was Campo Ragland cleaning his gun, his deer rifle. I never even knew Mason was dead until Lee Bishop found him that night. And I never knew that deer rifle killed him until the sheriff come out to see about Zack Sanders' killing, and told us Mason was killed by a small caliber. I swear—"

"You recognized the caliber of the gun he was cleaning as you walked past the window?"

"I went on in the kitchen. He'd put it away from him by then. It was clear over on the other side of the room. But it was the only rifle in the room, and I knew that that was the one he'd had in his hands. I—"

"How come you to take such close notice of what was the caliber of the gun?"

"How can a feller help knowing the different guns around a place by sight? I've used that gun myself."

Kentucky Jones said slowly, "Was there anybody else at the ranch house then?"

"Campo's girl was there. She was in the kitchen talking to her father. They'd been having a fight about something. But they cut it off quick when I come in. The girl looked like she wasn't feeling so good."

Kentucky leaned forward, and his voice sounded as if it could saw chunks out of the frozen rock. "St. Marie, is that all you know?"

"All I know?" His voice rose in insolent revolt. "What the h—l do you think—"

He checked. Kentucky Jones had cocked his gun, and the small metallic click tamed the bronc rider more effectively than as if Kentucky had downed him with a rock. "H—l, Kentucky," he cried. "I can't tell you anything more! Sangre! It's enough to get my head shot off as it is!"

"You're giving me this as the whole reason for stealing a horse and going over the hill tonight?"

"In G—d's name, why wouldn't I go over the hill? Here's Campo with a killing on his hands that's stirred up the rimrock like no killing ever stirred it up before. Here's me, maybe the only man that knows a thing that would hang Campo higher than a buzzard. Is that reason for going over the hill or not? But I tell you I'd have stayed through if I hadn't seen him going to pieces right in front of my eyes. When fear comes into a man nobody's safe."

"I'd give a thousand dollars," said Kentucky, "to know if you're telling the truth."

For a moment Joe St. Marie dropped his gesticulating hands and said nothing. Then suddenly—"Give me my saddle," he babbled, "and let me go! I can keep my mouth shut, I tell you! I can forget I ever worked for the Bar Hook! I can forget I ever set eyes on the rim! Let me get out of this Godforsaken country and you'll—"

"For G—d's sake shut up!" said Kentucky. He was feeling not less than two thousand years old, and very weary of the world. But he did not hesitate over his decision. "Have you got any money?" he said in a dead voice.

"No."

"Take your saddle on your back," he told St. Marie. "How far is it to the nearest place where a man can borrow a horse?"

"Nine—eleven miles."

"Take your saddle on your back and walk. And your bed-roll, too. Borrow you a horse. See that that horse dies running—and never let me set eyes on you again."

For a moment St. Marie sagged, the steam taken out of him by the sudden realization that he had got out of his box. But true to that dark strain in his blood, he had no word of thanks, no word for his luck; his next remark was in the form of a complaint.

"I can't walk all that," he said. "That's a long day's walk. And carrying a saddle and a bed-roll—"

"You've got better than two hours before morning," said Kentucky. "You'll borrow that horse as the sun comes up. Have they got a phone there?"

"No."

"Good."

"But look—if they ever catch up with me they'll have me back here for horse stealing."

"Yes," said Kentucky. "I wouldn't trust you loose if I didn't know there'd be h—l on your heels as you go."

Kentucky pulled off his gloves and looked through his pockets. He found six dollars in silver cart wheels, and tossed them onto St. Marie's blanket.

"I've got just one more thing to say to you," he said. "If ever I see you in this country again—go for your iron, because I'm going to gun you down. And if ever Campo Ragland is tried for murder, no matter on whose say-so—even if you've kept your mouth shut—I'll hunt you down if it takes a lifetime. You hear me?"

"You'll have to come deep into Sonora," said St. Marie, "if you want to see me again."

"I don't. Help me get this horse off the trail. That bullet through his withers is going to make him draw unfavorable notice, if he's found."

Kentucky got the steel-dust pony; he put his lass-ropes on the dead horse, and with the assistance of Joe St. Marie on foot dragged the carcass to a point from which it could be pitched over a drop, out of sight of the trail until the

coyotes had time to do their work.

"Give me my gun," said St. Marie.

"I'll have to tell them I broke my horse's leg and had to shoot him—and what will they think if I have no gun?"

"Tell them you had to take your rope and hang him!"

Kentucky wheeled his horse to the trail, and began the long return plod to the Bar Hook; and the first faint grayness of another day was showing at the earth's edge as he came out of Hightman's gap.

It was noon when he got back to the Bar Hook. When he had unsaddled and fed his ridden-out pony he lost no time in heading for the kitchen. Here he was wolfing cold meat and equally cold potatoes, when Jean found him.

The pallor of fatigue increased the look of fragility that had altered her since the death of Mason; but her self-sufficiency seemed to have returned overnight.

Perhaps she had been able to present that illusion to the others all along. For a little while she had allowed Kentucky to see what a blind drift of doubt, fear, perhaps despair, had possessed her; but now the bars were up, shutting him out again.

She said in a flat, incurious voice, "Have a good ride?"

That stopped him for a moment. Last night he had held this girl in his arms—not momentarily, but for what might have been an hour; and later, in a burst of smoking temper, he had left her standing in the snow with tears upon her cheeks. He had ridden all night after a fugitive—perhaps a murderer; she did not know whether he had found the man, or killed him, or what he had learned if St. Marie was taken alive. Yet the indifference of her voice suggested literally that Kentucky might have been the horse he had ridden—or some other horse.

"I rode through mile after mile of button hole bushes," he told her, "all blooming in the snow. And it looks as if it might not rain, I hope. Did your father get back?"

"No. He's still in Waterman. So is Harry Wilson. Doc Harper came out. They've brought Billy up here already."

"The devil! Where is he?"

"Here, I said. Her voice took on a faint edge. "Do you want to see him?"

"Where's Lee Bishop?"

"He rode out again."

He gulped down the remainder of his coffee in silence. And when he had finished she led him through the house to the room where Billy Petersen lay.

He was propped up in a four-poster bed that must have been hauled into the rimrock long ago, in the early days of the brand.

It could have belonged to no one but Jean's mother; and the room it occupied was obviously the most favored room in the house. The walls were hung with pictures, and a gayety of hooked rugs and cretonne curtains was augmented in warmth and color by the crackling blaze in the fireplace.

The cowboy looked out of place as if he not only had been put here against his will, but felt pretty sure that he would be kicked out as soon as the old boss got back. A book, face down in a chair by the bed, told Kentucky that Jean had probably been reading to Billy. Undoubtedly, the youngster was mystified by all this attention. Kentucky, however, was not mystified; the whole thing suggested that Jean had been moved to try to make up to Billy Peterson what could never be made up to Jim Humphreys, who was dead.

"What are you doing up here?" Kentucky demanded. "Doc Hopper should have left you down on the Bake Pan!"

"It wasn't Doc Hopper," Billy told him. "About four o'clock this morning I made Lee saddle up and bring me. About half way I wished I'd stayed where I was. It sure didn't do me no good."

There was a moment's pause while Kentucky Jones waited for the inevitable question about how he had come out with Joe St. Marie. Yet the question did not come; and Kentucky abruptly recognized that Billy Petersen had not been told anything about where Kentucky had gone.

"Do you know where Lee went?" he asked Billy.

"He's gone gunning after Bill McCord."

"Gunning after—" Kentucky turned on Jean. "Why didn't you tell me this as soon as I came in?"

"I didn't know it," she said, the flat indifference of her voice unchanged.

Billy Petersen said, "Lee told me not to say anything about it until he was long gone. I wouldn't say anything now; except I sure don't like this business, Kentucky—I thought maybe you'd want to go and side him, or something."

"Dear G—d!" Kentucky exploded. "Right into their hands! How long has he been gone?"

"About two hours."

"Was he going straight to the 88?"

"No; I don't guess he was going to the 88 at all. He figured he'd go over in the West Cuts. He figures Bill McCord has been over working in there. Naturally, he was hoping for a chance to get McCord alone."

"And I'm supposed to be able to go over and pick him up in the West Cuts," Kentucky raved.

"Well, he didn't ask no one to pick him up."

"Next thing we'll be tying him on a pack mule," Kentucky growled, and went out like a long-horn bull on the prod.

Going through the kitchen Kentucky Jones caught up his sheep-lined coat with one hand, and a handful of cold french fried potatoes in the other, for he was wolf-hungry yet, and didn't know when he would get a chance to

eat again. Out at the corral he picked out a blocky zebra dun horse, dropped his rope on it, and swung his saddle aboard. Two minutes later he was riding westward at a light trot.

In that country of canyon-slashed rimrock no part of Wolf Bench could be called unbroken; but to the stranger the branching and forking canyons of the West Cuts presented a discouraging maze. The abrupt walls of the canyons, dropping sheer hundreds of feet from the levels of the bench, offered a series of appalling barriers, repeatedly demanding detours of unknown length. Riders long in the rimrock learned a thousand ways to get into those canyons and out of them again; but to the rider who did not know them it too often appeared that there were no ways at all.

Kentucky Jones was anything but familiar with the intricacies of the West Cuts. But he knew the general lay of the land and the typical tricks of canyons; and he knew what men were likely to do who were working stock. He estimated that he had one chance in ten of coming upon either Lee Bishop or the men Lee Bishop sought.

This one chance in ten was, as Kentucky saw it, Lee Bishop's chance for life. He did not believe that Lee Bishop could out-gun Bill McCord, nor that McCord's men would award Bishop an even break. Unhappily, Kentucky Jones set out to find Bishop if he could.

For three hours he followed Bishop's trail. At last a smother of cow tracks blotted out the trail for a quarter of a mile, and Jones never found where it branched off. He cast ahead, trusting to the general lay of the country to bring him across it again.

But though he crossed many a horse track, he accepted none of them as the trail of the horse he sought. All afternoon he worked through the long loneliness, covering many a weary mile. Twenty riders besides himself might be working the West Cuts for all Kentucky knew; the West Cuts could have hidden a thousand more. Their illimitable emptiness made a man on a horse seem to crawl like an ant, descending deep hour-long declivities, only to climb again eternally.

He was a long way from home by the time that he decided he must have overshot. Once he had seen two riders, whom he recognized as 88 men, working 88 stock; but Bill McCord was neither one of them. Lee Bishop continued to elude him, lost in the maze.

The sun was setting; above Wolf Bench the wrinkled peaks of the Maricopas seemed to float detached from the earth, vast delicate traceries of pale blue shadow, set off with crooked red-gold tracings where the westerling sun poured golden light upon the snow. Across Wolf Bench, already in the shadow, a dark bitter-cold breeze

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a
mind to work. Nehemiah 4:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Friends
Work Together.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Team-Work.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Team-Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Co-operation in Religious
Work.

I. Nehemiah's Mission to Jerusalem (Neh. 2).

While performing his official duty as cupbearer to the Persian king, Nehemiah learned of the distress of his brethren at Jerusalem. The walls of the city were broken down, its gates burnt, and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction and reproach. This news greatly moved him. He definitely asked God to give the king a favorable attitude toward his project. In answer to his prayer he was granted a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king. He journeyed to Jerusalem and made a survey of the city by night without disclosing his purpose to anyone. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

II. Preparation for the Building (Neh. 3).

The division of labor in this project displayed Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Observe some outstanding features of his administrative work.

1. He laid stress upon indifference. In administrative tasks it is proper that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action serves as a warning to the faithful and encouragement to the faithful.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12). It is a fine thing for the women to take hold even in building a wall when there are no men to do it.

3. Stress laid upon earnestness of some (v. 20). Recognition of fidelity will spur one on to faithful performance of his task.

4. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28). There is no incentive for exertion quite so strong as that which concerns a man's own family.

5. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and occupation usually work best together.

III. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:10, 20). The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling shafts of ridicule at them.

2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw the work was actually succeeding, they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23). They sought, by means of the Jews from the outside, to discourage those on the inside.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way, they craftily sought to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

IV. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4). So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When their enemies saw that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually completed, they were cast down, for they perceived that the work was of God. Upon the completion of the work, Nehemiah set his brother to rule over Jerusalem and gave instructions as to the opening and closing of the gates of the city. May we learn from this:

1. That though God's children are besought by enemies they should not fear.

2. When beset by enemies we should pray (4:9).

a. They set a watch (4:9).

b. Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13) and would thus fight better.

c. Half worked and half watched, all armed for battle.

d. They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).

e. They slept in their clothes, ready for attack (4:23). Genuine faith is always accompanied with precautionary means.

Looking Heavenward

Mystical more than magical, is that communion of soul with soul, both looking heavenward; here, properly, soul first speaks with soul; for only in looking heavenward, take it in what sense you may, not in looking earthward, does what we call union mutual love, society begin to be possible.

Count Your Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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EPILEPSY

"Heal us!"

Down through the centuries rings this despairing cry of the epileptics, and their parents, asking first the wizards and soothsayers, and later the physician, to relieve these unfortunate of the mental torture, the physical strain and social stigma of the "falling sickness." And although medicine has not been able, as yet, to solve the riddle of epilepsy, it would be unfair to say that no progress has been made.

First of all, research has divided the convulsive attacks which are commonly grouped under the name epilepsy, into two classes. These classes are not sharply divided, and in many instances it is difficult to say in which of the two a certain case of "fits" should be placed. However, even such an imperfect analysis, even such limited insight into the real causes of this mysterious disease, has been an advance, and definitely helpful.

First of the two classes is the kind of epilepsy, so-called, which is due to something anatomically—as we say, organically—wrong, in the body or one of its organs. This may be a brain defect or tumor; it may be certain ear diseases, even "hardening" of arteries supplying parts of the brain or spinal cord, or other gross or microscopic abnormalities. The point is that there is a bodily defect or disorder to which the physician or pathologist can trace the epileptiform seizures.

The other kind of attack is the one for which, either before or after death, no demonstrable lesion (abnormality) may be found which could account for the seizures. This we call the true (idiopathic) epilepsy, and it is with this variety that we are here chiefly concerned. Treatment of the underlying tissue pathology. Such treatment is often as unsatisfactory as the treatment of true epilepsy.

Much work and thought and study has been given to epilepsy by medical men and women, and many theories advanced as to its causation. These theories, all as yet unproven, are not material for this discussion.

It was easy enough to determine that epilepsy is hereditary. Or course, a history of the disease is not always obtainable among the antecedents of epileptics, but it is to be found there much oftener than in a random cross-section of the population.

Broadly speaking, epilepsy is as likely to appear in the palace as in the hovel; it seems to have no preference between the manor-house and the tenant cottage. It may manifest itself at a very early age, even shortly after birth. It shows wide variation in its severity, i. e. the degree of the attacks in different persons. There are minor attacks, which we call petit mal, in which the patient does not fall, and loses consciousness for only a brief second. In children, these may be called "starting spells," and be long unrecognized for what they really are. These small attacks may occur in sleep, unknown to patient or parent. Unfortunately, petit mal has, often, a tendency to progress into grand mal, or true convulsions.

A major epileptic attack is a distressing sight, as anyone will testify who has seen one or more. It is likely that only such a person would be reading this. The layman interested in epilepsy is probably so because of interest in someone who has it, or is suspected of it—himself or a relative or friend. Such a person's interest, and his only interest, in reading about the disease, would be in hope of learning of a possibility for cure or relief. The present status of treatment will be discussed here next week.

(To be Continued.)

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MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS
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WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

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MEAT SHRINKS 15% LESS COOKED ELECTRICALLY

BECAUSE there is no flame-parched air to dry it out—a four-pound roast, prepared in a modern Electric Range oven, will give you as much meat on your table as a five-pound roast cooked the old fuel way. ★ Your economy need not stop here, for an Electric Range maintains such accurate oven heat that the juicy goodness is cooked into pot roast, for example, as completely as into the more expensive rib roast. For, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers, economical cuts

of meat, prepared in this proper manner, compare favorably in flavor and nutrition with the best. ★ Besides, Electric Cookery saves healthful minerals and other body-building elements in foods that are usually cooked away. Put your meal in your electric range oven. Simply set the controls—then, with a free mind, spend happy hours OUT of the kitchen. Your meal will cook itself. ★ Come in today—hear the Electric Cookery story—convince yourself.

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\$1.00 box of Social Stationery—200 sheets Bond paper 5½x8½, with 100 Envelopes to match. Printed in blue ink—3 lines of neat type. Envelopes printed on back for ladies; usually on the front for gentlemen. 10c additional, if mailed. A Christmas Card in each box for donor's name.

Copy-righted Engraved Cards and Folders with Envelopes, 25 in box. Samples shown at our office. Orders should be placed now, as we do not keep these cards in stock. A very fine selection. Name of sender printed on.

The Carroll Record \$1.00 a year—\$1.50 to Pacific Coast; \$2.00 to Canada. A Christmas Card will be sent, containing donor's name. This gift represents one to The Record, too. Why not use this for one of your gifts?

We have a few odd lots of Christmas Cards with envelopes, at very low prices—only a limited number. The first to apply, gets them.

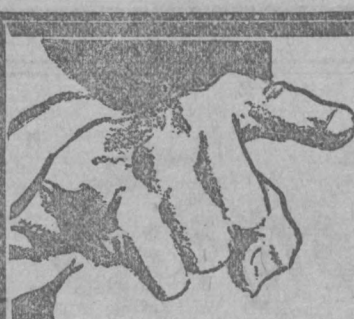
Whatever you need in the Printing line—Announcements, Programs, Invitations. Place all orders EARLY, and avoid disappointment.

All kinds of Business Stationery for men—Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill and Statement Heads, Business Cards. Every man in any kind of business, should use PRINTING. Make him a present!

Plain White Typewriter Paper 8½x11 in packages of 500 sheets, 55c. Canary second sheets 8½x11 at 30c for 500 sheets.

We have a separate line of Cards and Folders for those who can use lots of 50 or more; some with blank space for carrying extended greetings of their own composition, for Church, Society or Business uses. We must have orders very promptly, for this line.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.
Phone 47-J



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to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

KILLS RATS

mice, roaches and beetles—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th, and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—For Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth \$10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house."

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GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.
REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE.
Taneytown, Md.

Diamond Tests

The tests for diamonds are based on its specific gravity, hardness, properties of refraction or dispersion of light and other properties. The specific gravity of the diamond is about 3.52. A file drawn across it will not cut. A real diamond will cut glass while an imitation may scratch but will not cut. A drop of water on the face of a diamond will retain its globular form; immersed in water the diamond will shine and be distinctly visible. An aluminum pencil makes a mark on a real diamond that is easily removed; on an imitation one the mark remains. These are a few simple tests. At the mines, there are instruments for more scientific tests.

Rodents and Civilization

Small wild animals have found civilization a distinct advantage, says Pathfinder Magazine. In primitive regions the numbers of such animals as ground squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs and the like are largely determined by the available food supply and the extent to which they are the prey of larger animals. As farmers settled the West the larger animals were driven off and crops were planted lessening dangers and increasing the food supply of the small rodent. As a result they multiplied quickly and now it is necessary to trap and poison the rodent pests in order to effectively control their numbers.

The Pellagra Disease

The pellagra malady dates back in Europe to the beginning of the Eighteenth century, soon after the introduction of maize into Spain, where it was first observed and described by Gaspar Casal (1691-1759). This work was written in 1735 but not printed until 1762. The first published report about pellagra in the Journal de Medecine (Paris) in 1755 was prepared by Francois Thierry, but based upon Casal's experience. Casal called the disease mal de la rosa, while the name pellagra originated in Italy.

"Highs" and "Lows" Mean

Much to the Weather Man

Locations of regions of high and low pressure are vitally important to the weather man. When he reads his own barometer, which is an instrument for weighing air, he can see at a glance whether its mercury column or indicator is rising or falling. A falling barometer indicates that the air about it is becoming less dense—lighter—and that an atmospheric disturbance, quite likely a storm, is on its way. The old mariner's barometer was his best friend, writes John A. Menaugh, in the Chicago Tribune, as it is the weather man's constant adviser. Areas of high and low pressure are ever on the move over the surface of the earth. These movements are the cause of winds, and the winds, coupled with other factors, such as temperatures and humidity, bring about the atmospheric disturbances. Winds affect temperature. Temperature creates winds. Variations of air pressures cause air currents. Air currents shift areas of high and low air pressure. All factors are combined in one way or another to create changes. And back of the whole natural business of the weather are the rays of the sun, only one two-billionth fraction of which reach the earth.

Amphibian "Family Tree"

Traces Ancient Fossils

A "family tree" of amphibians and reptiles, tracing their development from the oldest fossil records to the present time, and a selection of mounted skeletons of typical reptilians, are shown in an exhibit at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The reptilian family tree shows that existing amphibians and reptiles represent but a small remnant of the great numbers which flourished in the past. The first amphibians flourished hundreds of millions of years ago. Like the reptiles they declined greatly. A single group has survived in the form of salamanders and highly specialized frogs.

Reptiles are traced from the Mesozoic era, or "age of reptiles." Several extinct groups, together with ancestors of those living today, dominated the animal world at that time, some ninety-five million years ago. During that period the first birds and mammals were evolved from the reptiles and their origins are traced on this family tree.

Man

Man is only a reed, the weakest plant of nature, but he is a thinking reed. It is not necessary that the whole universe should be in arms to crush him. A vapor, a drop of water is sufficient to put him out of existence. But even though the universe could crush him to atoms, a man would still be more noble than that which kills him, because he is conscious that he is dying, and of the advantage which the universe has over him, the universe knows nothing.

The House of Rothschild

The House of Rothschild was governed in its business activities by two well-defined policies. The first was the determination of the five brothers to conduct the whole of their business in constant co-operation, thus carrying out the dying command of their father. The second was never to strain after excessive profit and, as far as human foresight could achieve it, to leave nothing to chance. Their watchword was: "Be moderate and never lose sight of the goal."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

A part of the service the city of New York renders to its patrons—for a suitable consideration, of course, is boarding animals of various kinds. If you care to pay the required fee, which varies in proportion with the size of the beast, you can board anything from a pet coon to a camel, and from an eland to an elephant at Central park. So far as I have been able to learn, there have been no elephants or tigers boarded there, but there have been lions and even gorillas, returning explorers who have brought back with them a zoological collection finding Central park a convenient and, in a manner of speaking, an inexpensive parking place until they can dispose of or find space of their own for the mammals. Frank Buck has been a Central park patron. So have Martin Johnson and many others. Incidentally, speaking of animals, there is a statue to Balto, the famous lead dog, in Central park.

Of all the boarders in the park, monkeys are the most numerous. Many a West Indies or South American visitor picks up a monkey, becomes attached to it and brings it home. A monkey in a New York apartment is much different than a monkey in a jungle, however, and in the course of time, monkeyshines become annoying instead of amusing. So the owner of the cruise souvenir, if he or she can't induce Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, up at the Bronx zoological park, or John Toomey of Central park, to take it, boards it at Central park and hopes for the best. So far as the monkey is concerned, it gets the best of it. The boarding cage at the park is a big one, with a tree, and the monkey, lonely undoubtedly in captivity in a home, has plenty of company. That leads to the story of Genevieve.

Genevieve was no ordinary boarder, since, instead of putting her in the park to get rid of her, the owner, a wealthy Park avenue woman, left her there during her residence in a fashionable section of the Long Island south shore because she believed Genevieve would be better off—and would have less chance to escape. So when Genevieve's mistress returned to the city and opened her town house, she went over to the park to get her pet. There would be no trouble at all, she informed the keeper, since Genevieve knew her voice and was a gentle and obedient little girl. The keeper, having had experience with other Genevieves, called an assistant before he went into the cage accompanied by Genevieve's doting mistress.

The forebodings of the keeper proved entirely correct. The more the mistress called Genevieve, the higher she climbed in the tree, seemingly vastly preferring company of her friends to Park avenue. It took the greater part of the morning and a large part of the park force to finally capture Genevieve, and Genevieve was so put out about the whole matter that she tried to bite her mistress.

Attempts to capture Genevieve were witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. In fact, no matter what time anything happens at the Central park zoo, there is a large audience on hand. There are also many onlookers when events are also routine. For instance, recently, when the bear cage was cleaned, though the hour was only seven in the morning, six derelicts, a mail carrier with an empty letter sack, a Fifth avenue housewife, who had interrupted her constitutional, and a newspaper man were witnesses.

Early visitors to the park have more diversion than merely looking at the zoo and what goes on there. For instance, they may see such prominent citizens as George M. Cohan or Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., taking a brisk turn around the reservoir. Or they may see actresses and actors, of both the stage and screen, as well as assorted prominent citizens cantering over the bridge path.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Carrie Nation Hatchet Legend Is Shattered

Manhattan, Kan.—The hatchet-wielding legend of Carrie Nation has been shattered.

The famous dry crusader used stones instead of a hatchet. Authority for this statement is Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, president of the Kansas W. O. T. U., who helped to get Carrie Nation out of jail.

Spiders Rout Prairie Dogs

Lewiston, Mont.—Black widow spiders won a complete victory here. A prairie dog town, last spring a busy sector, has been evacuated, according to reports. Across the entrance to the town are woven the stout black widow spider webs.

Small Town Willed Estate of Million

Akron, Ohio.—A Michigan hamlet of 2,000 souls was revealed as the principal beneficiary under the will of Philip H. Schneider, whose estate is tentatively estimated at \$1,000,000.

By the terms of the will of the Akron real estate man, who died recently, his boyhood home of Lowell, Mich., is to receive the bulk of the estate "to alleviate suffering" upon the death of Mrs. Schneider, who lives here.

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORT.

(Continued from First Page.)

constantly helping people to an expanding consciousness of their world and their place in it.

Since the Children's Aid Society has been relieved of its burden of caring for the relief work, it has been devoting more time to the care of the dependent children. There were on September 1st, 59 children being cared for away from their own homes. During the quarter one boy was passed from care and five children were accepted, making 63 under care Nov. 30th. They are placed as follows: 3 in adoption homes; 4 in work homes; 5 in wage homes; 13 in free homes; 12 with relatives and 26 in boarding homes. Of the 5 children received, 3 were from one home, the mother is in a sanatorium and the father has been placed on a WPA project in order that he may support his family. The mother of the other 2 children is also in a sanatorium and the father has deserted the family. 12 children were taken to clinics for mental and physical examinations, 6 children received dental care and 2 had tonsils removed. The creation and maintenance of healthful conditions of living is the business of every citizen.

In the Family Department, 18 families were receiving assistance in the form of relief or advice with domestic problem. During the quarter, a number of families applied for aid in getting the children ready for school. They did not wish to go "on relief" since a little temporary help was all they needed. It is the function of the private agency to supplement the work of the public agency where necessary, and 96 children were supplied with shoes or clothing for school.

172 visits were made to or in behalf of families and the children department.

223 office interviews were held with persons seeking advice or relief and in the interest of neglected or dependent children.

14 visits were made in investigation of foster homes preparatory to placing children who have no homes or who must be removed from their own homes.

6 cases were investigated for out-of-county agencies involving children in need of care and whose relatives live in Carroll County.

The future of private social work, if we intelligently interpret the past and clearly see the present, may be one of increasing service and wider social usefulness. Our present responsibility is to envision not only present needs and the means for meeting them but also future opportunities far more socially valuable.

Respectfully submitted,
BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER,
Director.

RYE ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM.

Contracts for a four-year rye adjustment program have been approved and are available to growers in this county, it is stated by L. C. Burns county agent.

The rye program is for the years 1936 to 1939 inclusive, the same as for the wheat program. Co-operating producers will receive adjustment payments on their farm allotments, which are to be 30 percent of their base production. Payments are made on 30 percent of the base instead of 54, as in wheat, because only about 30 percent of the rye crop is used for domestic human consumption, and that is the portion of the crop on which the processing tax is levied. The processing tax is 30 cents a bushel.

In general, the adjustment payments will be the average difference between the farm price and the parity price, if this does not exceed 35c a bushel. If this difference is greater than 35c a bushel, and may be higher if funds are available.

Any farmer who harvested rye as grain in at least one of the three years 1930, 1931 and 1932, or who harvested rye as grain in any two of the three years, 1933, 1934, and 1935, is eligible to sign a contract.

The rye contract is optional. Signers will be required to harvest as grain not more than 75 percent of their base acreage. No restriction is placed on the rye seeded on the farm, as the reduction applies only to the acreage harvested as grain.

The rye program is to be administered in counties by the county wheat production control association. Growers who are interested in details of the rye program can obtain them from their county agent.

REV. AINSWORTH MOVES TO WESTMINSTER.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ainsworth, Mary Catharine Ainsworth and John Ainsworth, the former natives of LeGore and Woodboro, Frederick County, have moved from Shanksville, Pa., to 83 Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster. Mr. Ainsworth has accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Company.

He was formerly pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, New Haven, Conn., during his course of graduate studies in the Graduate and Divinity Schools of Yale University; Pastor of the Manor Lutheran Parish, Douth, Md.; Superintendent and Principal of the Buckingham School for Boys, in Buckeystown, Md. and pastor during the past five years of the Shanksville Lutheran Parish, near Johnstown, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Ainsworth is a graduate of the Academy, College and Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. During his residence in Westminster he will avail himself of the opportunity to preach as a guest of his friends and fellow ministers and fulfilling engagements to speak at social events of different organizations.

Yours truly,
J. E. AINSWORTH.

This shouting down of people and refusing to hear arguments is the seed bed of dictatorship. No democracy can live where opposition views are not tolerated.—Stanley Baldwin.

America's first business woman, a pharmacist, came from Philadelphia.

Makes House Paint Peel
The national bureau of standards says that, in general, peeling of paint is due to moisture and absence of sunlight; such things as leaky gutters, nearby shade trees, damp foundations, etc., cause continuous moisture, and this gets in under the paint film and lifts it off. Another common cause of paint peeling is faulty priming. It is of great importance to have the oil in the priming coat sink deeply into the wood to get a strong foundation for succeeding coats. Two other common causes are applying the paint too thickly, and not using pure materials (especially the raw linseed oil). All paint that is peeling must be removed before attempting to repaint.

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Used Cars for sale that must be sold this month, as we need room. Our loss will be your gain.

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
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1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN
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We have the new CARS on display. Lot of used tires of different sizes. Let us install a heater in your car, to give you summer comfort this winter. Also 1936 CROSLY RADIOS on display.

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Tuesday Night, Dec. 17, at 8
Three Turkeys Given Away

Refreshments On Sale

ADMISSION 25c

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J. WM. HULL, Prop.
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12-6-31



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McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

As the Holiday Season approaches joy and gladness fill the heart and mind with a desire to pass some pleasure to others and the question of what to buy comes to the front. As an answer we suggest—

FOUNTAIN PENS, LETTER PAPER, KODAKS, PERFUMES, POCKET BOOKS, AND CHRISTMAS PACKAGE DRESSINGS.

We have the usual large assortment of

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.

In Candy we offer—

WHITMAN'S & VIRGINIA DARE in attractive packages.

A Christmas present that lasts a whole year is a Magazine Subscription. We handle subscriptions for all Magazines. Let us send yours in.

The proper place to buy medicine is the DRUG STORE.

To succeed you must be a self starter. Others may be able to help—but the will to succeed, the determination to get ahead must be yours.

BEGIN TODAY

ONCE you have made a beginning, the rest is easy. For saving is really a satisfying and fascinating habit.

Come In and Let Us Help You
To Get Started—
and Get Started Right.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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JAPANNED BREAD BOX
\$48.95



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Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.



Make "Hessons" your headquarters this year for your Christmas shopping. Avoid disappointments by doing your Christmas shopping early. Visit our store and see how little it costs to spread Christmas happiness when you shop here. Gifts suitable for all members of the family.

Gifts for Women	Gifts for Men	Gifts For Girls	Gifts for Boys
Silk Hose	Fountain Pens	Dolls	Neckties
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We can supply you with CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAPPING PAPER, BELLS AND WREATHS, TREE ORNAMENTS, TINSEL CORD AND RIBBON.

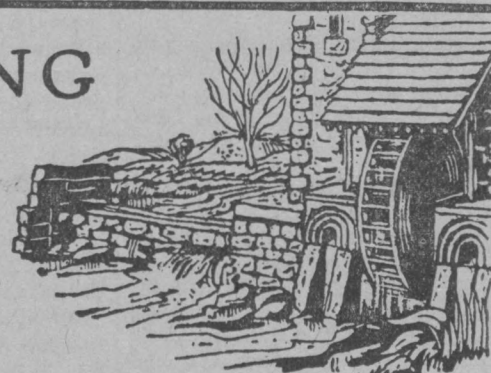
Our Grocery Department

1 LB. NORWOOD COFFEE	25c
1 QT. JAR SWIFT'S SANDWICH SPREAD	33c
2 LBS. PRUNES, Large	13c
3 CAKES LIFEBOUY SOAP	19c

For Your Fruit Cake

English Walnuts, Butter Nuts, Almonds, Pecans, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, Candied Pineapple and Cherries, Raisins, White Raisins, Figs, Dates, Currants, etc.

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By scheduling repayments at regular intervals we are able to loan these funds in rotation to others who can profitably use them. Thus the business activities and the welfare of the entire community are stimulated, purchasing power and employment increased.

Since it is chiefly our depositors' money we are lending, our responsibility to them comes first, but no one who feels that he can meet the reasonable standards of sound banking practice should hesitate to discuss his credit requirements with us.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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Coming to the I. O. O. F. Hall Taneytown

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A Musical Comedy with spectacular specialties
CARROLL COUNTY BEST LOCAL TALENT

I. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday Night, Dec. 11th
Special Music by Arbaughs Orchestra

Free Dance after the Show

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