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# THE CARROLL RECORD

Whether 1938 will be prosperous, or otherwise, will be true, whether we worry or not.

VOL. 44 NO. 28

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## 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.

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

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

Miss Jean Frailey returned on Monday to Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ohler, of Gettysburg, Pa., were callers at the home of W. D. Ohler and family.

Arthur Drower, of New York City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord, Jr., over the week-end.

John Chenoweth, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler, at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, left on Saturday, for an auto tour through the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Bachman.

Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth and Miss Shirley Wilt enrolled as students in the Baltimore Business College, Baltimore, on Monday.

Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Westminster, spent New Year's Day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Henson and Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter, Joan, of Frederick, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Koutz and family.

Guy A. Ourand, Washington, renewed his 26th. annual subscription, this week. Thanks for all old-time as well as later day, renewals!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town, have returned home after spending a week with relatives at Annapolis, Md., and Catonsville, Md.

George M. Null, Nachusa, Ill., in sending his renewal of subscription, says "Wish you a prosperous New Year, and let us hope for an old deal."

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, returned home on Sunday, after spending the holidays with her father, Joseph B. Smith and family, near town.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Mt. Alto, Hospital; Miss Janet R. Hoke and Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar and Mr. Wallace Reindollar, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. John J. Buffington, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Willard and son, Jackie, of Salisbury, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and daughter, Miss Novella Harner.

We have some Carroll Record calendars left for those not yet supplied. Come and get them. We were so busy supplying others, that our own were delayed in finishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville E. Shoemaker and children, Nancy, Eugene and Daniel, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and family.

The handsome calendar of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company again occupies a front corner in our office. It's calendar is like it's service—the best there is.

Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Gompf, of Towson, Md., was the guest of Miss Mildred Baumgardner, over the week-end. Miss Gompf and Miss Baumgardner, are room mates at Western Maryland College.

The annual meeting for election of officers, of Taneytown Branch of the American Red Cross will be held at the Birnie Trust Company, Jan. 15, at 3:00 P. M. Report of the Roll Call and year's work will be given at this time. All members are invited to be present. Anna Galt, Chairman, of Taneytown Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slagle, daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughters, Barbara Jane and Daisy Ruth, and Mrs. Nora Yeadeaker, all of Woodbine, Md.

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night at which time the following were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lavina Fringer; Vice-President, Mrs. A. G. Riffe; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Hess; Treasurer, Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse; Pianist, Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner.

Do not forget the Operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden" to be rendered by Thurmont talent in the Opera House, Taneytown, next Tuesday night, January 11, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Taneytown Fire Company, our most useful and appreciated local organization. This Company has been asking for but little financial support from citizens of our town and community, and the appreciation of the public should be shown by packing the Opera House, next Tuesday night.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## INFECTED CATTLE SUIT

Carroll County Plaintiff Wins Verdict in Frederick Court.

The Frederick Post, on Tuesday, contained the following report of a suit between two Carroll County principals removed to Frederick County.

"A verdict for the plaintiff in the amount of \$450 was returned at 9:55 o'clock, Monday night in Circuit Court by a jury which had deliberated for five hours allegations that the sale of diseased cattle had infected a Carroll county herd.

The suit, for \$5,000 damages, had been entered by Paul M. Gaver, a Carroll county resident, against Chas. M. King, a Carroll stock dealer. It was removed from Carroll to Frederick county on motion for a change of venue.

Plaintiff counsel claimed that the defendant had falsely represented three heifers as sound when he sold them to Gaver November 19, 1932. Bruce T. Bair, counsel for Gaver, declared that "something was radically wrong in this State when someone finds that diseased cattle shipped from Virginia to Baltimore 'slipped through' into the hands of C. Driver and Company," the concern which he charged sold the cattle to King.

"It's high time that someone put the quietus on these stock deals," Bair declared. He asked the jury to "show cattle dealers that they can't get by with what we say they did in this case."

The plaintiff claimed that through the loss of twelve calves, Gaver's milk output was cut from 35 to nine gallons a day, a loss of \$7.22 daily or \$216.00 a month. The sum of \$800 was claimed for the loss of the calves, for which it was said the government paid \$20.00 a carcass.

The defense asserted that King did no wrong, that he purchased three heifers from the Union stockyards in Baltimore which were represented as sound and brought them to a public sale, where Gaver bought them. The rule of the sale, it was stated, was that no purchases were to be removed until inspected. The heifers brought \$12.00 apiece at the sale, it was asserted.

A year and six months elapsed, it was asserted, before Gaver discovered through a stock inspection by Dr. C. B. Weagley, veterinarian, that the herd was infected with Bang's disease. Only two of the three heifers sold to Gaver were reactors at that time, it was said. If the heifers that King sold were infected, they "must have slipped through the hands of the inspectors at Baltimore," the defense charged.

It further stated that Gaver should have been aware that the cattle he had purchased were diseased long before he did. Whether the cattle sold by King caused the disease was disputed.

## THE UNION SERVICES OF THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES.

Will be held in the Lutheran Church beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 9th., at 7:30 o'clock. These services will continue during the week, every night including Sunday, Jan. 16th. In addition to Gospel sermons by the local pastors, Rev. L. B. Hafer and Rev. Felix B. Peck, of Silver Run, Md., will deliver Gospel Messages. The music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the churches participating. The services will be in charge of the following:

Sunday evening—Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Monday—Rev. Ivin Morris.

Tuesday—Rev. Paul Emenheiser.

Wednesday—Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Thursday—Rev. Paul Emenheiser.

Friday—Rev. Felix Peck, Silver Run.

Sunday—Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe.

These services call for the loyalty and support of all members of the churches which are sponsoring them. A special invitation is hereby extended to those individuals in our midst who are not members of any church, to attend these services.

## LITTLESTOWN SILK MILL HAS CLOSED.

The Adams County Independent, this week, says;

"On last Thursday, the Littlestown Silk Co., a subsidiary of the Wahnetah Silk Co., New York, received orders to close their building here.

This company has been here for nearly 30 years, and has contributed through its payroll, since operation here to the town's welfare, employing here to the town's welfare, employing here to steady employment.

At its peak of production, the monthly payroll was approximately around \$9,000, and has employed as high as 120 men.

During the past several years, their employment has been cut in half, and at the time of their closing, were employing about 60 men.

It is the hope of the people of Littlestown, that the Company will be able to reopen this plant, when business conditions warrant it.

Several of the employees had been in the company's service for thirty years."

## "CHOICE MARYLAND COOKERY" STILL IN DEMAND.

We still have calls, by mail and otherwise, for "Choice Maryland Cookery" as published by ladies of Uniontown Charge, Lutheran Church—three editions, we think, of 1000 each. This book was of such high excellence that it should not be lost to homes that still want it.

The difficulty in the way seems to be securing advertising to help pay the cost of another edition. Why not figure on doing so without advertising?

## PRESIDENT'S BUDGET DEALS IN BIG FIGURES.

Admittedly, the Figures Given are only "Estimates" and May Vary.

In the President's message on budget for 1939, the sum of \$991,000,000 is allotted to the Army and Navy, the greater portion to a greater Navy. Twenty war ships are to be started and work will be continued on forty man of war now under way. Still more vessels are contemplated, if the situation seems to require them.

In addition \$48,200,000 more for non-military purposes. A cost of \$490,000,000 for Relief is asked; in other words, a reduction of that much less than that of last year, but it seems doubtful whether Congress will agree to the cut.

He estimates that his recommendations would provide a total cut of \$539,000,000 less than that of the present year. The total debt at the close of this year is estimated at \$37,603,500,000.

He admitted that the war situation and the relief needs of the unemployed might make the deficit even greater. The farm bloc is dissatisfied because various farm appropriations have been cut about \$60,000,000.

## BE A HOME TOWN BOOSTER.

A town is a collection of homes. A place in which to live, work and make friends. As such, it deserves to be made as pleasant and attractive as possible. Its interests are our interests. Good citizens, therefore, are home-town boosters, and should take pride in being so.

In order to be a town booster it is not even necessary to own a home in it; but we can help by keeping the home we rent in good living order. Hang a gate and whitewash a fence without asking the landlord for pay. Plant a few flowers, and let others know you are prideful and willing to help the looks of things.

If we improve the appearance of the home in which we live, we encourage others to do likewise, and regard for appearances shows right public spirit. When we have this spirit, we are among the best citizens, and others notice it.

Naturally, when we improve appearances we encourage a town's growth, and have part in widening its reputation as being a worthwhile town in which to live, and in which to do business. The more good people who live in any place, the better it is for that place.

And with larger growth, we are apt to have better government. We always want to keep up right values, and increase them. A town that is spoken of favorably by visitors, is a well advertised town.

But, such a trend must have a beginning, and it must start with the individual inhabitant. This is a personal duty—an obligation we own—an opportunity to accept.

In every possible way, be partial to your home town, give it a fair deal, and boost. Do not run away to some other place every time you have a dollar to spend. It don't pay for gas and wear on your car. And remember that "cut" prices are "baits" to get you to spend on things not sold at "cut" prices.

Let the home-town merchant be successful. He helps pay state and county and local taxes. If he did not, you would have to pay more. He keeps up your churches and schools, and bears the burden of all sorts of local money-making projects. You need him, and he needs you. The away from home stores do not help your local needs at all. Think this over seriously in 1938.

Individuals need to organize to make their efforts more successful; and no matter how small a town is, it can and should do this. There will be doubters and critics, but opposition must eventually give way when beneficial results become apparent.

## CHRISTMAS SEALS NOT PAID.

Many people, due to the excitement of Christmas or the pre-Christmas rush, mislay the Christmas Seals that were mailed to them early in the sale, and accordingly fail to make returns, feeling that it is now too late to pay for them.

It is never too late to pay for the seals, say the chairmen of the county tuberculosis associations. Contributions made through payment for seals are just as useful in the fight against disease as those made prior to Christmas. The more funds that are received, they contend, the greater the progress against the disease.

In many desks and bureau drawers in many homes there are overlooked Christmas Seals. Check-up and see if you have paid for yours, is the request of these chairmen.

The sale in most counties has been very good, but only a few have maintained better records than were made last year. With the slight increase in the tuberculosis death rate for the past year it is necessary that increased efforts be made to reduce this disease in every county. Such a program will be assured if those who still have not paid for their seals will do so as generously as those who paid previously.

It is also not too late to use the seals. The seals represent an all-year around fight against tuberculosis and carry a message of hope and cheer that cannot be limited to one season alone. Use the seals, the tuberculosis association official urge, until all are gone.

## FARM BUREAU DAY

A Very Large Attendance is the Prediction.

More than a thousand Maryland farm folks are expected in Baltimore next week for the twenty-second annual session of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Maryland Agricultural Society and affiliated organizations, according to C. E. Wise, Jr., Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau. The series of meetings opens with the annual meeting of the Maryland Horticultural Society on Tuesday, January 11, and lasts through the business sessions of the Farm Bureau and Agricultural Society, on Friday, January 14. Wednesday, January 12, has been set aside for the meetings of eight affiliated production organizations of farmers, and Thursday, January 13, will be Farm Bureau Day, according to program announcements.

Featuring this year's sessions of the farm gatherings will be the largest exhibit of the products of Maryland's farms held in recent years. The entire mezzanine floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel has been set aside for exhibiting these products. The contest awards for the best corn, potatoes, eggs, tobacco, and other major crops will be in charge of the association of producers of each product, with additional prize money available this year as a result of money appropriated by the State Fair Board.

"Attendance at the meetings this year is expected to be the largest ever," Mr. Wise reports. "The Maryland Farm Bureau has passed the 4,000 mark in membership for the first time in more than 10 years. Farmers are interested in the current problems such as National legislation and the Maryland tax program and will meet to talk about them. The program arrangement has been changed so that more farmers can attend by picking the day on which their particular organization holds its sessions, and the exhibit is expected to attract more visitors than ever before."

Out of the State speakers will include F. R. Wilcox of the United States Department of Agriculture, Murray D. Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau and J. O. Christianson of the University of Minnesota, as well as leading farmers of near by states.

## ROMMEL SIGNS WITH THE ST. LOUIS "BROWNS."

The Record received the following message, this week, from "Lefty" Rommel, which means that he will be entirely out of the line-up of the Taneytown team hereafter, which will be bad news to his many friends here. He writes from Elizabethtown, Pa., as follows:

"I thought the ball fans down there might be interested to learn that I have signed a contract with the St. Louis "Browns" Organization, and will try to win a berth on the pitching staff of the Johnstown Middle Atlantic League Club next Spring. Will be in there trying my best, as I did for Taneytown."

PAUL E. ROMMEL

## SENATOR VANDENBURG WILL SPEAK IN GETTYSBURG.

U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan, has accepted an invitation from the Memorial Day committee, Gettysburg, to make the main address at Gettysburg, on Memorial Day.

As the Senator is regarded as the possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1940, his presence in Gettysburg will likely attract a large crowd.

## LODGE SOCIAL HIGHLY ENJOYED

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., Taneytown, had a most enjoyable social and entertainment on Thursday evening, December 30, with a large number of the members and friends present for the occasion. The Rebekah Lodge was invited, and had many of its members present. A committee of the Rebekah Lodge assisted in serving refreshments.

The program began promptly with Don Carver and his orchestra, Gettysburg, furnishing music. Henry I. Reindollar, with his remarkably clear, smooth and strong bass voice, sang two selections, "Come to the Fair," and "Fiddle and I." His father, Henry I. Reindollar, Sr., played the accompaniment.

Laverne M. and Clifton E. Zepp brothers, sang two selections, playing their own guitar accompaniment. A quartet consisting of C. G. Bowers, first tenor, Edward Fink, second tenor; Earl Bowers, first bass, and M. C. Fuss, second bass, in the comical make-up of the "Darktown Quartet," sang a number of selections which brought liberal applause. Mrs. Edw. Fink played for the "darkies."

Other features of the program were a playlet, "A Minister's Mistake," by Misses Ruth and Anna Stambaugh; a reading by Miss Katharine Shriner, and a second playlet, "Getting the Evidence," by the Stambaugh sisters, Ruth, Anna and Frieda.

Brief addresses were made by Clyde L. Hesson, Rev. Paul Emenheiser and Merwyn C. Fuss. Rev. L. B. Hafer was in charge of the program.

A committee consisting of Ellis G. Ohler, Roy Baker, George W. Baker and Edward Reid, with the assistance of the committee of the Rebekah Lodge and a number of volunteers from the lodge served refreshments.

## CALENDARS FOR 1939.

Our usual big line of Calendar samples is now on hand ready for 1939 orders. Those who delayed their orders for 1938 should take notice, and order early this year. Every advantage exists for all customers to order early, and no disadvantage.

## JUSTICE SUTHERLAND HAS RESIGNED.

Second Supreme Court Justice to Quit within a Year.

Associate Justice Sutherland, of the Supreme Court, sent to the President, on Wednesday, the notice of his retirement from the Court, on January 18. No special reason is given for his retirement. He has served for 16 years and is 75 years of age. His retirement of course comes under the new act of March 1, 1937, following the agitation of the Supreme Court question; an act considered by some as inviting resignation.

His message to the president was as follows: My Dear Mr. President:

Having reached the age of more than 75 years, and having held my commission as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and served in that court, for fifteen years, and thus being eligible for retirement under the Summers Act of March 1, 1937, entitled "An act to provide for the retirement of justices of the Supreme Court," I desire to avail myself of the rights, privileges and judicial service specified in that act, and to that end I hereby retire from regular active service on the bench, this retirement to be effective on and after Tuesday, the 18th. day of January, 1938.

Justice Sutherland is the second to take advantage of the retirement privilege, the first having been Justice Van Devanter who retired last Summer. Justice Sutherland was appointed by President Harding in 1922, and was known throughout his term as a conservative.

Recently, he has usually been found in opposition to new deal policies, and voted as unconstitutional both the NRA and AAA acts. It is believed that his retirement is due to some impairment in health.

Naturally, there is much speculation as to who may be appointed to fill the vacancy; and just as naturally, some Senators are leaders in this speculation. It seems to be thought that the President will appoint a liberal, and thereby forestall criticism as whoever is named will have his political record pretty fully analyzed, for a genuine liberal, unhandicapped with new deal proficiencies, will have the clearest sailing.

## UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS FOR MARYLAND.

Washington, January 3—Unemployment compensation benefits will be paid only to "involuntary unemployed" workers whose past employment has been covered by their State law and who have sufficient earnings or employment to qualify under the State law, it was stated today by G. R. Parker, Regional Director of the Social Security Board.

Among the 22 States and other jurisdictions in which benefit payments become effective after January 1st, 1938, is Maryland.

Mr. Parker stated that no benefits will be paid until the worker has registered at a State employment service office and served a "waiting period," which in Maryland is two weeks with a maximum of three additional waiting period weeks for future periods of unemployment in the benefit year.

Agricultural labor, maritime service and domestic service in private homes, are the principal occupations not covered by State laws.

In applying for benefits, the unemployed worker must first register for work and file his claim at the local employment service office. If the employment service is unable to place the worker in suitable employment and the worker cannot find a job by his own efforts, he will receive benefits, if he is qualified, for the first week of total unemployment following his waiting period, and for as many weeks thereafter as he remains unemployed until he has exhausted his rights under the law.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman R. Conner and Blanche A. Prowell, Lemoine, Pa.

George S. Miller and Elizabeth S. McCaffrey, Westminster, Md.

Carl M. Tielch and Bertha R. Brown, Spring Grove, Pa.

Edward F. Evans and Dorothy Bolland, Lancaster, Pa.

Ray M. Heltbride and Mabel I. Spencer, Uniontown, Md.

Atlee R. Hare and Hilda I. Hoffman Millers, Md.

Luvare Owens and Nellie Howard, Westminster, Md.

Clark A. Brownawell and Geraldine R. Baer, Landsburg, Pa.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

On Wednesday, January 12, the parents who have children in the first, second or third grades are invited to the school, in the morning, to observe the work being done in the various class rooms. This is a part of a program that will be extended throughout the school.

The basketball season will open on Monday, January 10, with Manchester playing Taneytown at home.

## TREAS. DEPT. NOTICE.

The Record has been requested by the Treasury Department, Baltimore, to publish the following:

"The Commissioner of Internal Revenue advises that Federal Income Tax Returns for the calendar year ended December 31, 1937 will be released on January 5, 1938.

## RECOLLECTIONS OF PRIESTLAND ACADEMY.

The Editor of The Record is one of the Alumni of Priestland Academy, that was destroyed by fire on Saturday night, Dec. 20. It was his first school, away back in the days of the log school house that was torn down somewhere about 1865, the first teacher in our recollection having been Solomon P. Englar.

This log building accommodated about 50 pupils. All of the desks were home-made and were arranged in tiers of five desks each, in four rows, each tier being a stop higher than the other, from the teacher's desk and recitation bench toward the rear.

All furnishings were of the crudest sort, and heat was supplied by a big ten-plate stove. There was but scant room for wraps and dinner buckets, and the light was poor; but such as it was, it was always liberally filled with seekers after an education.

Increasing pupils made it necessary for the removal of the old building, and with it, went the name of "Priestland School House." The new brick building that replaced it was one among the best school buildings in the country and it was called Priestland Academy.

Its teachers were mainly Samuel Wolfe, Theodore H. Adams and Jesse F. Billmyer—all fine teachers and school-masters—who occupied the entire time as such until about 1890.

Among the early families represented largely in the student body were Rinehart, Shriner, Senseney, Englar, Haines, Garner, Stoner, Fritz, Messler, Waltz, Fuss, Delaplaine, and by others less numerous.

For perhaps ten years or more, a very well attended Sunday School was carried on in the building by Ephraim Garner and John Delaplaine, as Superintendents. Theodore H. Adams, who lived on "the Ridge" near Uniontown—over two miles away likely served the school longest as teacher—and he usually walked the distance, morning and evening, through all kinds of weather.

This school was noted for its good spellers, and its "graduates" ranked up high with the best in the county—a fine tribute to their instructors. In fact, in the essential rudiments of an education, we doubt whether our modern schools have been as successful.

The pupils walked from 1 to 2 or more miles over mud roads and across fields—and this was before the day of rubber boots and shoes, and most of the comforts of present day wraps. Quite a contrast with our busses, concrete roads and palatial school buildings.

## DENIES THAT DOCTORS ARE SCARCE IN MARYLAND.

The Middletown Valley Register says, this week:

"Dr. Cyrus F. Horine, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey J. Horine, of Myersville, newly appointed member of the commission to study laws relating to county and municipal government, disagrees with a statement issued last week by the United States Department of Agriculture that there is a shortage of doctors in rural territories, especially in regard to the State of Maryland.

Dr. Horine, who has made a study of the subject and a very comprehensive survey of Maryland counties over a number of years, pointed out in an article he read before the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty three years ago that improved conditions of communications have more than compensated for the slight decline in numbers of rural doctors in regard to population.

Since then, better State roads, a ratio of one automobile to every five persons, and a remarkable increase in telephones, with some 19,000 over last year alone, have brought rural doctors in closer touch with their practice, Dr. Horine declared."

## Random Thoughts

### THE DEMAND OF 1938.

This present year especially demands from everybody—political party man, manufacturer, employee, business man, farmer, and the common citizen—that they keep a clear head, think straight and act fairly, the one with the other.

We are all citizens of a great country always rated by us as the best in the world, and all have the right to a fair deal, one with another.

No one has a real right to be so selfish-minded as to make it an object in life to get all he can, regardless of whether he be fair to another; nor have the right to use votes, nor any other kind of pressure, to get it.

Men are human beings, not animals, and we can not successfully and truly claim to be the former, and act the part of the latter.

Getting money without considering the ill effects our getting has on others is plain dishonesty—stealing.

A clear conscience is worth more to us, when the end of our days comes, than all we are given by chiseling, plotting and encouraging.

"Over there" we will not find pleasure in many of the objects we so ardently pursue here. The Judge of righteous values will be different from now, for verdicts will not be based on the values we have been pursuing.

P. B. E.



# FARM TOPICS

## WINTER SUNSHINE NEEDED BY LAYERS

### Improving Hatchability of Eggs Is Important.

By H. M. Scott, Associate in Poultry Husbandry, WNU Service.

During winter laying flocks need all the sunshine they can get. Of course the flock must be protected from chill and extreme cold, but the practice of closing the hen house door early and not opening it until after Easter, as many poultrymen do, reduces the hatchability of eggs laid during this period.

The first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability is the greater use of free sunshine and green feed. It is estimated that poultrymen and hatcherymen of the United States take an annual loss of more than \$14,000,000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

In experiments conducted at the National Agricultural Research center in Beltsville, Md., where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 per cent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 per cent of codliver oil.

Where it is necessary to confine the flock because of extreme weather, codliver oil is recognized as essential in securing good hatching eggs.

Poultrymen who cannot obtain succulent green feed in the winter may use good grade alfalfa hay and milk products. No winter ration for confined breeding flocks should contain less than 5 per cent of dried milk products or its equivalent in semi-solid or liquid form, unless a meat meal is used and is known to contain enough of dried or whole liver to make up at least 2 per cent of the total ration.

Alfalfa, milk and liver meal are potent sources of vitamin G. This vitamin is necessary for good hatchability.

## Pumpkins and Squash Make Good Stock Feed

Pumpkins and squash, when used with other feeds, make a valuable addition to the diet for hogs and cattle, says Jerry Sotola of the department of animal husbandry at Washington State college.

Because of their bulk and high water content, pumpkins and squash are seldom fed alone, says Sotola. In feeding them, they should be cracked open with a spade. There is no advantage in cooking pumpkins or squash for stock.

Hogs weighing 120 pounds will eat 35 pounds of pumpkins daily but will gain only one-half pound a day, because this feed is largely water. When fed 3½ pounds of grain and 25 pounds of pumpkins, the gains will increase to 1¼ pounds daily if the pigs are not too fat. Cows will eat 30 to 40 pounds of chopped pumpkins with relish.

Dried pumpkins, when ground, resemble corn meal in value. Nutritionists say that yellow pumpkins and squash are good sources of vitamin A, which protects animals against colds and night blindness.

## Guard Health of Flock

The reason poultry diseases appear more prevalent today than formerly, says Dr. F. N. Marcellus, of the Ontario Agricultural college, is that the poultry population has greatly increased in recent years. The health of the flock depends, more than ever, he says, on proper management of the flock. A supply of succulent green stuff at all seasons helps to avoid trouble. Build up and maintain physical condition to prevent disease. Water is most essential and a lack of it means impaired body condition. Dr. Marcellus recommends the killing of infected and diseased birds, for recovered birds are often the cause of re-infection.

## Of Interest to Farmers

Cotton is a major crop in 16 states.

Every time the clock ticks, 1,000 hens lay eggs in the United States.

Most buyers of turkeys prefer birds of less than thirteen pounds in weight.

New York farmers have used cooperative farm fire insurance for one hundred years.

One cup of milk contains as much lime as 3½ cups of carrots, 7 eggs, or 42 slices of bread.

There is no food value in lobster shells nor in ground oyster shells. The only value in these is the egg shell forming material—lime—which they contain.

English poultry dressing establishments have found that certain methods of electrocuting poultry makes the task of removing the feathers much easier.

## SEASON IS HERE FOR MINCE PIES

### Pumpkin Pie Also Really Belongs to This Time.

By EDITH M. BARBER

EVEN the most modern of us have a few old-fashioned prejudices, and I admit to mine! Glad as I am to have most foods ignore local seasons, there are certain dishes that I, for one, am glad are usually reserved for certain months of the year. Mince pie is an outstanding example of a dessert which belongs with cold weather. While pumpkin pie might well be served at any time of year, it still belongs among our cold weather desserts by custom whether it is of the old-fashioned custard type or that even more delicate chiffon pie.

In a bygone day the making of mince meat in the early fall was just as common as fall pickling and preserving. Today, most of us are content to buy one of the ready-to-use mixes which, however, we may like to make individual through the addition of candied cherries, nuts, bits of left-over canned fruit, with brandy or some other liquor for special flavor accent. It is a good idea to keep a covered jar in the refrigerator which may be gradually filled with any fruit or juice which remains after cherries, apricots, pineapple or other fruits have been served for dessert. This jar can be called upon to add additional flavor when the mince pie is in the making.

Pastry for mince pie should be good and rich. By the way, have you seen the gorgeous chromium rolling pins which can be filled with ice? The metal and the ice between them make it possible to roll rich pastry easily.

By the way, I had a pie which was new to me not long ago at a dinner party. Have you tasted egg nog pie, flavored as the name shows with rum?

### Mince Meat.

- 1 pound lean beef
- ½ pound suet
- 3 large tart apples
- 1½ ounces citron
- 2 pounds raisins
- 1 pound currants
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 quart cider

Cover meat with boiling water and simmer until tender. Cut suet in small pieces and let stand in cold water 1 hour. Drain. Grind meat suet, apples and citron in the meat chopper. Add raisins, currants and spices mixed with the sugar. Add cider and cook slowly 2 hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Seal in hot, air-tight jars. When ready to make pies, add more chopped apples, water, cider or brandy.

This recipe makes seven pints mince meat.

### Pumpkin Chiffon Pie.

- 3 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- 1¼ cups canned pumpkins
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- ½ cup sugar

Mix egg yolks, sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices and cook over hot water until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add to the hot pumpkin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and when mixture starts to congeal, fold in beaten egg whites and sugar. Pour into baked pastry shell and chill in the refrigerator until set. Garnish with whipped cream before serving.

### Chess Tarts.

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ cup walnut meats
- ½ cup currants

Pastry  
Beat sugar and eggs together and add the melted butter. Mix thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and fill small tart pans which have been lined with pastry. Bake in a moderate oven, 347 degrees Fahrenheit, for half an hour.

### Egg Nog Pie.

- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin.
- ¼ cup cold water
- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup hot water
- 3 tablespoons rum
- 4 egg whites, beaten stiff
- ½ cup sugar
- Whipped cream
- Nutmeg

Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook egg yolks, sugar, salt and hot water in top part of double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Stir in softened gelatin and when dissolved add rum and beat well. Allow mixture to cool and when it starts to congeal fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Pour into baked pie shell and chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve spread with a thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# Odd Occupations

Adrian Barclay Tolley



White House Inviter

HE PENS ALL THE INVITATIONS TO NOTABLES FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE—HIS JOB BEGAN IN 1915 WHEN HE SENT OUT THE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE MARRIAGE OF PRESIDENT WILSON TO MRS. EDITH GALT

## Famous Big Ben Is Not a Clock But Giant Bell

Big Ben is not a clock! It is a giant bell, weighing 13 tons, with a four hundredweight hammer, on which the Westminster clock, built by Frederick Dent and fixed in the tower in 1858, strikes the hours. The first blow on Big Ben denotes the correct time.

Largest striking, most accurate and powerful public clock in the world, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, Westminster's Time Dictator has four faces, each 23 feet in diameter, the centers being 180 feet from the ground. The figures are 2 feet long, the minute spaces one foot square, and the copper minute hands are 14 feet long, weighing about 2 hundredweight each. They travel a distance equal to 100 miles a year. The gunmetal hour hands, nine feet long, weigh about six hundredweight. The 13 foot pendulum, beating two seconds, has a bob that weighs 4 hundredweight, and the clock weights are nearly 2½ tons. Big Ben's young brothers, the four quarter bells, account for nearly eight tons.

Winding is done by electric motor three times a week, but, contrary to popular belief, the clock is not automatically synchronized or controlled, although twice a day it telegraphs its time automatically to Greenwich observatory for checking. Its accuracy is astonishing. Out of 270 days checked, the error of signal was not greater than two-tenths second on 118 days, from two-tenths to five-tenths second on 105 days, five-tenths to one second on 42 days and only greater than one second on five occasions.

To get to that clock room you must climb 292 steps.

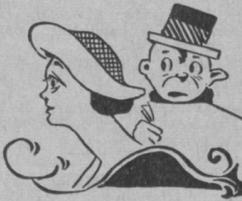
## Profit for Farmers in "Short-Haul" Forestry

Short-haul forestry means the growing of timber so as to cut transportation costs—growing it near where it is to be used. As the centers of active logging have moved westward the freight haul to the average farm has increased. Now—with four-fifths of the standing saw timber located in the Far West—lumber has become almost a luxury on many farms although it is still a necessity. The freight bill for the long haul from the West Coast often exceeds the price of the lumber at the mill, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Long-haul costs give an increasing advantage to the farmer who grows timber for nearby consumption. The farmer who grows his own timber, the forest service points out, finds that he can market any surplus at a price that is set primarily by competition of lumber that includes a heavy charge for freight. This has created a growing advantage for saw logs from farm woods that are in or near areas where there is no longer enough timber to supply the local demand.

Good farming land is ordinarily too valuable for timber culture, but on land that has been in the marginal classification, the increasing overhead for hauling has been tipping the balance in favor of more farm woodlands and short-haul forestry.

## AN EXCHANGE



"What's become of the sick beggar who used to stand here?"  
"He's on strike and I've took over his corner. Thanks, lady."

Yes and No  
Mrs. Askett—A dollar doesn't go very far nowadays, does it?  
Mrs. Tellett—Indeed it does—it goes so far it never comes back.

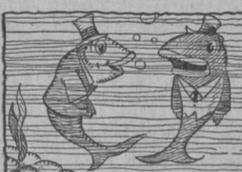
The Perfect Answer  
"Pidd," roared the boss, "you seem to be ignoring our efficiency system altogether!"  
"Yessir," returned Stew Pidd, "but somebody's gotta get the work done."

Becoming Modesty  
"Are you going to conduct a campaign for education?"  
"No," replied Senator Sorghum.  
"My constituents know so much now that I've got to study to keep up with them."

Like the Climate  
"When your wife gets angry does she cry?"  
"Yes," said Mr. Meekton, "it isn't that warmth of temper I fear so much as the humidity."

Short Cut  
Wife—Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today.  
Husband—Put it on; let's see how you look in it.—The Rail.

## JUST LIKE HIM



"Did the shark stick anyone with his worthless stock?"  
"Yes, the poor sucker."

Between Girls  
"Has Mag been away?"  
"I dunno. It looks like drugstore tan."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Patience

By BEATRICE BATES  
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WNU Service.

PATIENCE is a virtue. But Patience Warren was no virtue. Far from it. Why she had been given that name was unexplainable. Fate, like the guardian angel it was not, had come along with the stork.

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Edward Warren had been stalking the floor for hours. Already he had visualized his son grown up and giving orders from the swivel chair in the office. Edward Warren, Jr., would, of course, inherit his business. Edward Warren, Jr., would of course, be a fine business man. "Have patience," the nurse had replied to his questions.

"Patience! Bah!" and he walked the floor again.

Oh! At last! A red-faced bundle, swathed in white, had lain on his wife's arm.

"Isn't she a darling?" cooed his wife tenderly.

"S-she?" exploded the new father.

"Why, yes, dear. What shall we name her?"

Edward Warren bit his lip and tried to look very glad, indeed.

"C-call her, oh, call her Patience!"

It was not until later in her life that I knew Patience. A girl more unsuited to her name I have never met, though withal this never dampened my adoration.

Young womanhood had brought her many sorrows. She had imagined herself in love with a dashing young author, but the affections of the latter had proved fickle and Patience believed her heart to be severed forever. The sudden and unexpected death of her father had fallen close on the heels of her unhappy romance. To crown all this, the business of which her poor father had been so proud had to be sold to pay the mortgage on the new house.

I shall never forget how she came to me. She was all in black.

"Bob, what—what shall I do? Mother sent me to ask your advice."

My heart skipped a beat. But if only she had come of her own accord.

"I can paint," she went on, a little too hopefully, "though I've never thought seriously of it."

"Look here, Pat"—I always called her that—"why not cut out all this blooming worry and think of me just a little? I'm not such a bad chap, nor so poor either." Here I made an elegant bow.

"Oh, Bob," Patience cut in, "don't propose again, now. Some day, perhaps, I'll say 'yes,' but not now."

So Patience became an artist. And an artist without patience never reaches the Shining Light. Yet Patience came very near it—nearer than I had ever hoped to be. Without apparently much effort, she had accomplished what critics declared to be a masterpiece. Really, it was a marvelous piece of work. An old man with head bowed to the gorgeous glow of the sunset, its very simplicity roused admiration.

It was exhibited in the Great Gallery. People made much of Patience. Everyone rushed to buy the lesser paintings she had been unable to sell before. For some time Patience lived in the clouds.

But silver clouds sometimes have dark brown linings. From the Continent came the great artist—the leader, the master of all artists.

One day the master artist was invited to the Great Gallery. Much pomp and splendor attended his acceptance. Patience gave me the honor of escorting her. She was thrilled at the thought that the praise of the master would add to her laurels.

"Flaws," he said to the little group about him; "flaws—many flaws. Can be corrected, of course, but flaws just the same."

And Patience's castles came tumbling down.

"Take me home, Bob, please."

But in the taxi she seemed possessed of a new thought. "Back to the gallery, Bob, quick!"

We found the gallery in semi-darkness. All the splendor of the evening had departed with the master artist. Patience went straight to her own picture and tore it from the wall. Before I could realize what she was doing, the great canvas was in ribbons.

Then it seemed as though she had suddenly discovered what she had done. Her career, her name, her fame—everything gone! She covered her face with her hands and sobbed quietly. Much as I always scoffed at tears moisture came to my own eyes. I took her in my arms almost fiercely.

"Pat, dear, don't cry—don't, please!" I covered her burning face with kisses. "Pat dear, what matter those pieces of canvas? What matters fame? What—what matters anything if we have each other?"

Slowly the sobbing ceased and slowly those glorious eyes were raised to mine in the dim light of the gallery.

"Perhaps," her beautiful voice said, "perhaps it was meant that I should be taught a lesson"—her eyes dropped suddenly, "before I knew the Great Happiness."

And now that we have grown old, Patience and I, we joke about the time when a piece of painted canvas gave us each other and—love.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

- Down Goes the Price of Beef.
- Front Quarter Beef 10c lb
- Hind Quarter Beef 14c lb
- Round Steak, lb. 17c
- Porterhouse Steak 17c lb
- Sirloin Steak, 17c lb
- Ground Beef 12½c lb
- Rump Roasts lb. 11c
- Beef Liver 16c lb



## Golden Crown Syrup, 49c pail

- Laying Mash \$1.95 bag
- Men's Pants, pair 69c
- 3 Boxes Lux for 25c
- Salmon, can 12c
- Gasoline, gallon 8c
- Pepper, 3 lb for 25c
- 5 Cans Peas 25c

## Cracked Corn \$1.35

## Fresh Oysters, gal. \$1.25

- Zipper Work Shirts 89c

## Frozen Fish, 4 pounds 25c

- Coffee 11c lb
- Large Box Mothers' Oats 24c
- 1-gal. Can Harness Oil 48c

## 7-lb. Prunes for 25c

- 10 lbs Hominy 19c

## Salted Peanuts, lb. 12½c

- 3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c
- 5 lb Macaroni for 25c

## Girls' & Women's Gaiters 89c

- Women's 4-Buckle Arctics \$1.39

## Cough Syrup, bottle 10c

- 10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c

## Stock Molasses, gal. 10c

- 7 lbs Rice for 25c
- 5 gallon Can Roof Paint for 69c
- Alcohol 49c gallon
- XXXX Sugar, lb Ce
- 4-lbs Raisins 25c

## Coal, 35c, 100 lb. bag

## Women's Dresses 69c

## Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.15 carton



- 10-lb Pail Lard \$1.39
- 7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c
- 7 Boxes Raisins for 25c
- 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c

## 9x12 ft. Rugs \$3.39

- 7 lbs Beans 25c
- 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.85

## Oleo, lb. 11c

- Steel Traps \$1.25 doz
- 3-lb Baking Soda 10c

## 4 lbs Dates 25c

## 12-lb. bag Flour 31c

## 24-lb. bag Flour 60c

## 3 jars McCormick Mustard, 25c

- Alarm Clocks 79c

## Watches 79c

## Scratch Feed, bag \$1.75

## Meat Scrap, bag \$1.95

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FESERSBURG.

All hail 1938! As we cannot go back, let us make the most of the command—"Go Forward," and may success attend every one. The New Year came in tearful, and cold enough for a thin coating of sleet, but the warm sunshine of the next morning quickly dispelled it all.

On the evening of Dec. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bohn and child; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz, with other officers of the State and County Christian Endeavor Union, attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Keyville—in honor of the host and hostess, who were recently married; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Campbell (nee Mildred Eckard), Vice-President of Westminster Area) also bride and groom; and State Intermediate Superintendent, Miss Ethel Poymer and Mr. Cooper, betrothed. Mr. Ritter was a popular president of C. E., and when these three couples were seated at a table, happy speeches were delivered by Frank P. Bohn, Pres. of Carroll Co., who presented beautiful gifts to each; refreshments were served, and good-fellowship prevailed.

We attended the golden wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham on Wednesday of last week; saw the bride and groom of fifty years ago, the bridesmaids and groomsmen, and met many friends of other days. Strange how our hair has changed color, how we've all patronized the Dentists and Opticians, are more conscious of our joints, and have learned how to use canes; but all had a happy time.

Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz spent the holidays at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Zollickoff, in Uniontown.

Some of the new year callers at Grove Dale, were: Mrs. Jesse Englar, her son Herman's wife; Mrs. Bessie Sharrer Englar, of Westminster; Master Jackie Bostian, son of Raymond and Gladys Rinehart Bostian, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Williams Starnor, of Taneytown vicinity, and her sister, Mrs. Katie Graham.

The silver wedding anniversary of John Leonard (Jack) Sellers and wife (nee Ethel Johnson) was happily celebrated by friends near Washington, D. C., on Friday, Dec. 31st. In the morning they journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tooley, in Kensington. Other friends—the Lawton Herriman's, of Silver Springs, Md., entertained them to a 6 o'clock dinner, and when they all returned to the Tooley home, a party of their church friends were present to receive them. As these people are devoted to music, we know "a good time was had by all." Mr. and Mrs. Sellers returned home on Saturday noon.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker was making old year calls at the close of last week, at Mt. Union and Bark Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe visited their niece, Mrs. Eileen Reindollar Stambaugh, in the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, and found her recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis.

The Fourth Quarterly report of Mt. Union Sunday School gave an average attendance of 51; new names on the roll—4; number not missing one Sunday—49; number who missed one—11. The year began with an enrollment of 42; increasing to 104 during the summer. Two sunshine boxes were sent to sick members, and Kenneth Bair won another book for his tenth year regular attendance. The S. C. Treasury helped greatly with recent church repairs.

J. E. Dayton and L. K. Birely spent Monday of this week in Washington, D. C., for business, and sight-seeing—'not omitting the grand Lincoln Memorial.

Clarence Buffington, of Martin, who was quite ill last week, is improving now. His sister-in-law, Miss M. Devilliss, a nurse—has been in attendance.

Miss Frances Bohn is taking treatment at Hospital in Baltimore, for the troublesome skin disorder. She has suffered for several months, with hopes of prompt recovery.

Mrs. Annie Shank Keefer was notified last week of the death of Wm. Shupe, in Warren, O., of pneumonia. His surviving wife was her niece, Nora, the eldest daughter of James and Debbie Shank Perry; and they made annual visits to this locality of recent years. The funeral service and burial was on Friday.

We agree with the comment on the lightness of much that is on the radio now; and the sketches one is partial to are nearly crowded out by the advertising of their sponsors; but worst of all are the Beer announcements; and why—we want to know, does Baltimore do more of it than any other station? Is Maryland so much worse than others? Then last Tuesday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, passed the illuminated Arrow Beer car—with its blast of music to attract attention. Presumption and what desecration!

Burials in 1937—Middleburg cemetery—Feb. 11, Mrs. Missouri Delphy Smith; April 13, Geraldine Louise Rakestraw; May 15, Charles P. Hyde; Aug. 8, Mrs. Carrie Pearl Devilliss; Sept. 24, Margaret Louise Rinehart.

Mt. Union Cemetery—July 14, William Rites; Aug. 3, Phyllis Jane Buffington.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Emma L. Boyd, widow of James E. Boyd, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Sentz, near Brushtown. She had been sick for some time. She was aged 76 years. Mrs. Boyd was a daughter of the late Samuel and Emily Null Paxton, Emmitsburg. Surviving are one daughter and three sons. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Rev. J. M. Myers, her pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Ever Green cemetery, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Eliza E. Miller, aged 88 years, widow of Ephraim Miller, died Thursday morning at her home in Myers District. Death was due to old age. Ninety-six descendants survive. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son, Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Howard R. Sentz, White Hall, died at the Gettysburg Hospital, Sunday morning. He was admitted to the Hospital Saturday. Aged 45 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Verna Forry Sentz and three sisters and five brothers. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, officiated. Burial was made in Christ church cemetery.

J. Harvey Maus, Silver Run, died at his home Sunday morning following a short illness, at the age of 72 years. Surviving are his second wife and two children from his first wife. He was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. He served a number of terms on the consistency of the Church. Funeral was held Wednesday morning in St. Mary's Church, his pastor Rev. Felix B. Peck, assisted by Rev. Ralph Hartman, Frederick, officiated. Burial was made in the union cemetery, Silver Run.

Plans have been completed by the ministers of town for the preaching mission and the services to be conducted by the Protestant churches of town and vicinity. The service will be held for three evenings in three churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie A. Reinaman celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Thursday at their home, near town; in the evening they were given a surprise party by their children and grand-children.

A surprise was tendered C. G. Sauerhammer and his family, at their home Saturday. Mrs. D. M. Sauerhammer, a daughter-in-law was responsible for the family reunion. All the children and grand-children were present. A delicious dinner all prepared was brought along by the three Baltimore families. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sauerhammer and two boys Leonard and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sauerhammer and two boys, Earl and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkel and two daughters, Mary Dorothy and Edna Virginia.

HOOPERS DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Franklin treated the family with a new radio for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrick and Miss Jeannette Crumbacker with Miss Reba Garver, Mrs. Harry Farver and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Croul and family, and also called on Miss Mildred Farver, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Boon and children, were the guests Sunday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Koontz.

Buddy, Fred Farver attended the midnight show at the Carroll Theatre and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett, Wednesday evening.

Miss Frances Franklin and Harry Franklin, visited Jeanette and Betty Boon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaplus Garver and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garver and daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. Olin Franklin, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Koontz, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Koontz and Mrs. Myrtle Farver.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Frank Ross and Maxwell Snyder, Truman Poole, Misses Catherine and Mariana Cook, Dorothy Bond.

Miss Dorothy Bond and Miss Betty Jane Farver, called on the little Cook girls Friday.

Mrs. H. Farver and children attended the Christmas entertainment at Edgewood Church and it was largely attended Thursday night and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Kerly Snyder and daughter, Lottie.

Miss Margaret Toms is spending a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kerly Snyder.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Markwood Heffner, of Taneytown, is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Hymiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keefer, Mrs. Annie Keefer and Miss Ruthanna Keefer, of near Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and family, of Pikesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown daughter, June and Miss Dorothy Keefer, spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and family, of Taneytown.

Miss Ruth Heffner has returned to her home in Frizzellburg, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner.

Those who spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, were: Mrs. Paul Hymiller daughters, Helen and Marion and son Paul, Jr.; Miss Rachel and Ruth Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner, daughter, Betty and so., George, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, of LeGore.

Misses Ruth and Rachel Heffner, spent Thursday afternoon with Helen Hymiller.

Miss Naomi Wagner has returned to her home in Pikesville, after spending a week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Annie Keefer, of near Pleasant Valley.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey, who have their home with their daughter, Mrs. Glennie Crouse and family, quietly celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, last week.

Arthur Sittig, formerly near here, has been a patient at the Easton Hospital for some time. Had an operation performed last Friday, and has been very ill since.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin entertained her mother, Mrs. Samuel Robinson with several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Robinson has reached the age of 84.

Mrs. Wilbur Devilliss who is a teacher in the Lutheran S. S. entertained her large class of boys last week one afternoon and gave them a very happy time and finished off with appetizing refreshments. Boys all well pleased.

Salem Spies, McSherrystown, formerly of this neighborhood is visiting old friends and neighbors.

Messrs Robert and Bud Hoy with several friends from Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Clarence Lockard's; their sister Miss Margaret Hoy returned with them in the evening.

Miss Blanche Shriener has made a perfect attendance at the Church of God S. S., 33 years.

The Week of Prayer started Sunday night with a sermon by Rev. J. H. Hoch in the M. P. Church followed by Rev. Orin Garner, Monday evening. Rev. M. L. Kroh, Tuesday; Rev. Hagar, Wednesday night at the Lutheran. Services will close Sunday night at the Bethel. Rev. Kroh finishing up the week. The Union choir was very helpful with their music.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman is again on the sick list. Thomas and Miss Nellie Haines, of Virginia, visited their father, Bud Haines, of this place, last week.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Mae Rowe returned to Cape May Court House, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and son, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs and four children, of Washington, D. C., visited their great aunt, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Royal, pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Humm and Mrs. Federline, of the Home Department of First Baptist Church, Frederick, visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer, on Sunday afternoon and presented her with carnations among other gifts from the Home Department of which Mrs. Slemmer is a member.

Miss Ann Rotering and Mrs. Hemler, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Constantine and son, of Washington, D. C.

Misses Mae Rowe and Pauline Baker, spent last Thursday with friends in and near Frederick.

Miss Grace Rowe, of Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn., who spent two weeks with friends and relatives here returned on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy returned Monday after spending the holidays with relatives, at Chestertown, on the Eastern Shore of Md.

Mrs. Minnie Hays is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays, in Princeton.

Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, Misses Mildred, Lucille and girl friend and little Vernie Stambaugh, of near Harney, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Wednesday evening of last week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Prof. Connelly and family moved, on Wednesday, from the Nussbaum Apartment to the Smith House where the music Department, is housed.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Raymond Richardson spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

H. C. Roop and wife, Fred Yohn and wife, attended the class social of Pipe Creek Sunday School at the home of Elmer Sager, near Unionville.

Walter Banker returned to the Sanitarium at Sabillasville, Md., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeerney and son, of near Bingham, N. Y., returned home on Tuesday, after spending the holidays here with her parents, W. Banker and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley and daughter, and the Misses Richardson, all spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Beatrice Bixler, left Baltimore on Tuesday, with friends for a trip to California.

Mrs. Gladys Bowers entertained to dinner on Sunday last: Rev. J. R. Hays and wife, Truman Lambert and family, Mrs. Minnie Fraser and John Cohegan.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday evening, Jan. 10th.

Dallas C. Reid, wife and daughter, of Thurmont, visited his mother, on Sunday last.

LINWOOD.

We are glad to report that Miss Lola Binkley who has been quite ill at the Frederick Hospital is very much better.

Mrs. Minnie Garner entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening.

Miss Martha Messler returned to her home in Atlanta, Georgia, last Saturday after spending the Christmas holidays with her grand-mother, Mrs. L. U. Messler.

Mrs. William Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, were delightfully entertained New Year's Eve, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Starr.

Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Etzler.

Rev. Aukrum received a phone message Sunday evening stating his mother was quite ill at her home near Zanesville, Ohio. He with his family left Sunday about 6:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, of Baltimore, were New Year's Day visitors in the home of William McKinstry.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, were entertained to dinner Friday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull.

Mr. George Mort, of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss and daughter, Mary Grace; Mr. B. R. Stull, Mr. E. H. Valentine, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. Albert Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty and daughter, Grace; Mrs. Violet Rhodey and daughters, Norma and Fern, and Mr. Lester Birely, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Samuel Birely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville.

Those who recently visited at the home of Mr. Thomas Baumgardner, were: Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughter, Shirley and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Weida Shorb and son, of Zora.

Misses Jane Baumgardner, Rachel and Mary Valentine, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, of Motters.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, returned to her home after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Trout, of near Detour; Donald and LeRoy Renn, of Frederick, were visitors during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lewis Braun, Lineboro, and Mrs. H. M. Loats, Manchester, are patients in the Union Memorial Hospital at this writing. Both of them underwent operations recently.

The Fire Co. of Lineboro, will hold their annual banquet in the Hall, on Friday evening.

Recent out of town callers at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, include Mrs. Frank Sandruck and granddaughter, Millers; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, Lewisburg, Pa.; Charles Bien, Baltimore; LeRoy D. Wentz, Lineboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brillhart, Manchester, spent Saturday evening with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family.

Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and Miss Dora Leese, accompanied Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, to Baltimore, on Monday.

Rev. Paul Smith of the North Carroll Lutheran Charge, will preach at the Week of Prayer Worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Sunday night.

John S. Hollenbach, Jr., Manchester returned to the 24-Hour Day School, at Annapolis, Md., after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents and sisters.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils have attended school every day during the month of December: John Burns, Earl Burns, James Myers, Martin Storm, Robert Straley, Robert Spangler, Ruth Myers, Helen Myers, Helen Shanefelter, Dorothy Snyder and Eleanor Spangler. Mrs. George D. Zepp is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin, of near Westminster, and Mrs. Gertrude Myers, of Pleasant Valley, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy and son LeRoy; Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and son Walter, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Lippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lippy, of Hanover, where they found Mr. Lippy's sister, Miss Edith Lippy improving nicely, having returned to her home on Monday, after having submitted to an operation at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk and family, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hawk's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hawk, of Silver Run, Md.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and children, Union Bridge, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Pfoutz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner and Miss Ruth Yoder over the week-end were: Mrs. Lida Yoder, Misses Ada, Sarah and Marle Yoder, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence entertained on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mentzer and children Mr. Edward Mentzer and Clay Hahn, of near Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Stately and children, Woodsboro.

Dr. M. W. Shorb, of Baltimore, and M. A. Koons, Taneytown, were recent visitors with F. J. Shorb and daughter, Miss Vallie Shorb.

Miss Gloria Hoover, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, in Frederick.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Millard Wier, Miss Margaret Harris, of Sykesville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wier, of Baltimore, called on the former's sisters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Eichelberger, of Frederick, and Mrs. Susie Hyder were guests of Mrs. Bessie Mehning, Sunday.

Richard Dorsey, Jr., of Baltimore, is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Miss Mary Craig and brother of Myrtle Hill, has gone to Washington D. C., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Dettweller.

Miss Helen Jane Saylor has returned home after spending a week with her aunts in Washington, D. C.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Graham Mt. Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1937. Mrs. Graham was the second daughter of Henry T. and Amanda Homer Williams, who then occupied the farm house of DeWitt C. Haines, south of Union Bridge. They were married at the home in 1887 in the presence of the immediate families, by their pastor, Rev. W. S. Delp of the Lutheran Church, Uniontown. The bride wore a fine white gown; her sister, Miss Mollie Williams, and a brother of the groom, Samuel Graham were their attendants. A supper worthy of remembrance followed. The principals in the wedding party were all present at the reception last week; relatives and friends were calling from 1 to 9 P. M. A plate with chicken and ham sandwich, pickle, coconut and chocolate cake and coffee was served to all. A three tier white cake—with a tiny bride and groom atop, graced the centre of the table, which contained many gifts, including linen, glassware, silverware, and cash; and still coming in. Congratulations, and good wishes were offered the happy couple by their many friends, on this rare occasion.

The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. R. C. Starnor, Mr. Samuel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, Jr., and daughter, Amanda Graham, Mrs. J. Addison Koons, Mrs. Nannie Graham Fowle, Mrs. Jenassa Fowle Eakle, Mrs. Bertie M. Broadbelt; Misses Hannah and Ruth Broadbelt, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Graham, Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams, Mrs. Milton Norris, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz, Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz, Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoff, Miss Ida Garber, Miss Mary Reindollar, Mr. Wallace Reindollar, Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn, Mr. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bohn and daughter, Patsy Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz and son, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker; Mrs. Peggy Weaver, Miss Ella Graham, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh and sons, Millard and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, L. K. Birely and Miss Lizzie T. Birely.

THE HONEY BEE.

The honey bee fits by the hour Sipping honey from each flower. It starts out at the morning light Nor ceases work until the night.

With hardy patience, toil and skill It makes the comb that suits it well And in the comb where young bees thrive It fills with honey the whole hive.

It does not falter in its work Nor yet a moment, its task shirk, It is the little busy bee That works with zest, then it is free.

The bee's task starts at rise of sun At set of sun its work is done. Bees do not work just when they like, Bees never hold a "sit-down" strike.

When bees just eat—refuse to work— And all the regular bee-tasks shirk, The workers in the swarm arouse And throw the drones from out the house.

In front of each hive may be found Such dead bees scattered all around; A lesson thus they teach each mate That work alone is each bee's state.

If humans showed the thrift of bees, Humanity could rest at ease And not be troubled at each turn To feed such creatures as work spurn.

A lesson to humanity Is found in every busy bee. Why then should man his duty shirk? Is not there pleasure found in work?

Or, like this—

I am a little busy bee I seek honey industriously, I never loaf the sunshine hours, While honey still is in the flowers.

Oct. 18, 1937. W. J. H.

DIED.

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

JOHN J. BUFFINGTON.

John J. Buffington, son of the late Jacob and Anna Buffington, formerly of Carroll County, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Baltimore, last Sunday afternoon, aged 70 years.

He had for a good many years been in the wholesale feed business under the firm name of John J. Buffington Company, and was also one of the directors of the Baltimore National Bank.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leila Buffington, and by one son, Edward Buffington, one daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Black; also by two brothers, Howard and Frank, both of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Robert D. Clare, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Greenmount cemetery.

PETER G. HILTERBRICK.

Peter Galbraith Hilterbrick, formerly of near the Hoffman Orphanage, died suddenly on Thursday of last week, while attending a public sale near his home. He was 79 years of age. Death was pronounced to be due to a heart attack.

He was a son of the late Peter and Ann Hilterbrick, and is survived by his wife who was Myrtle T. Sipes, and by two children H. J., living in Wisconsin, and Mrs. Clyde Harner, Cleveland, O.

His body was taken to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, from which services were held on Monday afternoon. Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor of Harney Lutheran Church, had charge. Burial was in the Taneytown Lutheran cemetery.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mervyn C. Fuss was in attendance at the Chicago Furniture Market this week.

Mr. John Spangler, of near Mayberry, is in a Baltimore Hospital, in a critical condition.

Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. Charles Wantz, Mrs. Edna Baumgardner, of near town, all spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

D. Wm. Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George St.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons, son Teddy; Mr. and Mrs. Muller, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Koons, son Billy, of Littlestown, Pa.

We have been very much gratified over the payments made during the past two weeks, for subscriptions to The Record. True, we have been compelled to drop some because of arrearages, but there is a net gain to us in receipts, which is encouraging.

Miss Lucie Chisolm and Miss Handy of Baltimore, and Miss Amelia Anan, town, were dinner guests of Misses Pauline and Clara Brining at their farm home, on Wednesday. Miss Pauline Brining, R. N., on Thursday, returned to the Fox Croft School, of Middleburg, Va.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, disappeared from home, on Wednesday. It is thought that he may have decided to quietly take a trip west, but as yet nothing has been heard of his whereabouts. Efforts are being made to trace him. His parents are not aware of any special cause for his leaving. He is 17 years of age.

The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leister: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Miss Lolly Mae Fowler, William Fowler, Chester Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, son, George, Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Wilt, Miss Shirley Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nusbaum entertained a group of their friends and relatives at their home on New Year's Eve. The evening was spent playing 500 and pitch. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hively, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar, children, Frederick and Mary Jane; Miss Laura Smith, Mr. Herbert Smith, and the Misses Oneida and Ethel Hilterbrick, and Georgia Livesay.

## 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.

**APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** notices, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

**15 SHOATS**, will weigh from 40 to 80 lbs., for sale by Norman Shriver, near Emmitsburg. 1-7-2t

**FOR SALE**—Sow and 7 Pigs.—Apply to Donald Moser, Keymar, Md.

**FARM FOR SALE OR RENT**—161 Acres, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road.—Preston Smith, Taneytown. 1-7-2t

**35 USED PIANOS**—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin-operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-34t

**FOR SALE!**—Young Steer Beef by quarter or in small lots at a reasonable price. I kill every Wednesday. Deliver free. Drop me a card—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 12-17-7t

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-7t

**WE PAY TOP PRICES** for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-7t

**SHOE AND HARNES** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-7-8t

**STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows**, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehrling. 8-13-7t

**BRING YOUR EGGS** to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them. 6-12-17t

## SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.)

### JANUARY.

20—1 o'clock. Ida M. Harner, Taneytown. Administratrix of the estate of Emanuel Harner, deceased. Certificates of Beneficial Interest. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21—10:30 o'clock. Harvey Martin on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers and Jesse Crabbs, Auct.

### MARCH.

2—Brook Heltibrade, along Taneytown and Westminster road. Stock and Farm Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

5—12 o'clock. George Clabaugh, along the Bull Frog road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

10—11 o'clock. Ralph Mort, on Walnut Grove road. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

10—10 o'clock. Walter Hiltbrick, on Littlestown road near Taneytown. Stock and Implements, and some Household Goods. Earl H. Bowers, Auct.

18—Raymond Bittle, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18—12 o'clock. George F. Crabbs, near Taneytown, on Keymar road. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Harry Trout & Son, Auct.

19—Paul Bankert, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21—11 o'clock. Harry D. Hiltbrick, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

22—John Blank, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24—10 o'clock. sharp. Daniel J. Null, along Taneytown and Keyville road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

## Young Turkeys Do Very Well in Breeding Flock

Turkey growers, who will make a business of producing turkey hatching eggs this winter, may wonder whether to use breeding stock selected from the fall crop of turkeys or whether older turkeys will make the best breeders.

Stanley J. Marsden, turkey expert in the United States Department of Agriculture, says research indicates that well-matured young hens and toms are fully as satisfactory for breeders as are older turkeys. In fact, the eggs from young turkeys are likely to hatch better. Furthermore, young hens will lay more eggs.

Of course, if a turkey grower has kept records of the number of eggs each of his older turkeys laid during their first year, those egg records may show that many of the older turkeys are likely to make better breeders than are the untried young turkeys. But the mere fact that one turkey is older than another is no guarantee that it will make a better breeder.

Soldiers are the least expensive item of modern warfare, according to a recent survey, and to judge by China and by Spain they are also considered the least important—Hartford Courant.

When you hear some folks you know blow and brag, you are reminded of the time the flea said to the elephant, "Boy, didn't we shake that bridge when we crossed it?"—Goodland (Kans.) News.

## 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.

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service in Lutheran Church, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Keysville—No Service; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, January 14, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, January 16, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; in the evening will co-operate with the Union Worship Service to be held in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service and Holy Communion 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Covenant of Love."

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service and Holy Communion, 2:30 P. M.; Sermon subject: "The Covenant of Love."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

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

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.; Light Brigade Meeting, 2:15 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 9:00; Church School, at 10:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10:00 at Clarence Kopp's home.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Union Worship in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Paul Smith, of Lineboro. Theme for Sunday: "Using God's Time Aright."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Thrill our Nation needs." The Union Week of Prayer Service, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Kroh bringing the message. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Hilda Heltibrade, leader.

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

Fritzburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "Seven New Things." Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Parish, Miller's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M. at which time we shall begin Revival Services for at least two weeks with the exception of Saturdays.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

## First Aid Kit for Farm

A first-aid kit for the farm home should contain a book on first aid to the injured; a small drinking glass; two gauze bandages, two inches by ten yards; two gauze bandages, one inch by ten yards; one all-cotton elastic bandage, two inches by standard; one package of absorbent cotton; one box of band-aid; one roll of adhesive plaster, two inches by ten yards; one package of sterilized gauze of five yards; one triangular bandage; six sterilized gauze pads; one tourniquet made of a handkerchief or wide muslin; safety pins; small scissors; tongue depressors; bar of soap; ammonia; camphor, and some emergency disinfectant, such as iodine or mercurochrome.—Wallaces' Farmer.

## Keep Some Yearling Hens

A flock of properly selected yearling hens is more valuable for breeding purposes than an equally good flock of pullets, according to C. E. Rohde, of the Missouri experiment station. This is true because yearling hens retained for this purpose have demonstrated their worth as profitable birds. With the most careful selection, this will not be true of as high a percentage of pullets selected for general breeding purposes.

## How About Water Cress

"Don't ever go in swimming after a big dinner," cautioned Stew Pidd, the office cut-up.

"Why not?" somebody wanted to know.

"Accounta you won't find it there," cackled Stew.—Hartford Courant.

## Good Advice

Sally—How did you lose your job with the Swank Dress Shoppe?

Ann—Just for something I said. After I tried 30 dresses on this woman, she said, "I think I'd look nicer in something flowing!" I asked her why she didn't go jump in the river.

## Should Have Kept Quiet

Charles—I had a very funny dream last night. I dreamed I was in South Africa. Diamonds were lying about me everywhere.

Dorothy—Did you see any as small as the one in the engagement ring you gave me?

## TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND AT LINWOOD.

By GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ.

### PART II.

By this time the whole woods presented an animated scene. Every tree in sight was the hitching post for some team, unharnessed from the carriage close by. The entire family were talking and laughing with groups of neighbors the female contingent "prettifying up" before making their appearance in the circle. All was confusion as newcomers tried to wheel into advantageous positions, calling out greetings and cracking their whips at their restive steeds who pranced and neighed at the other horses. Children tore their clothes on the bushes and cried as mothers scolded, dogs barked and fought and everybody bubbled over with excitement.

Pushing on we came to the booths where refreshments, cigars and chewing tobacco, peanuts, pop-corn, candy, watermelons and ice cream were sold. Here the centre of attraction was lanky Sam Crawford who had the soft drink concession. He was already busy hawking his wares in his hoarse voice, meanwhile operating his pop bottle machine in plain view of all. Tubs of water, colored with flavoring stood around and the "fiz" tanks were already connected to the bottling machine. The empty bottles were partly filled from the tubs and slapped on the table under the machine which fed in the fiz and forced the caps or corks in place by foot power.

The open mouthed yokels standing close to see this wonder interfered with Sam's selling sometimes, so accidentally by design he would make his machine miss a cap and the "fiz" would fly and spray everybody for 10 feet around, promptly clearing a space. This brought a big laugh from bystanders, but was not so funny for the victims. Generally they took it good naturedly and Sam himself never cracked a smile but went right on. Although he too had received a ducking, he was used to it.

Being thirsty from our long dusty climb, we decided to risk one of our precious nickels in a glass of lemonade which was contained in tubs partly filled with ice. We could have either plain or pink, but being leery of the pink we were served with the plain. Plain was right for with the melting ice adding to the water and the sugar scented, we didn't know we were drinking anything but creek water which we used to sample when skating. After looking in vain for any traces of lemon we decided that was just what it was. Making a wry face we hastily swallowed every drop, for it was at least wet, and hurried into the circle.

The amphitheatre was already crowded, every board seat being filled as well as the chairs in the open tents. Suddenly the organ peeled forth and the large choir of brothers and sisters filled in. Then the presiding Elder, a huge man dressed in long-tailed black, shining white waistcoat covering his expansive front, made an impressive entrance and sonorously called for order. He then raised his arm and the congregation stood while he led in prayer. Now the singers had their turn and with the vast audience joining in the singing of the well known hymns, they made the welkin ring.

Beginning his sermon in a carefully modulated voice the able preacher soon warmed up to his subject and his high pitched voice could easily be heard for a mile. Skillfully he played on the emotions as he exhorted his spellbound hearers to lead better lives and to come to the mourners bench and be saved. Many broke down and with tears streaming down their faces, stumbled forth and wended their way forward amid the joyful cries of the working brothers and sisters. Having made the decisive step they too felt the spirit within and gave forth shouts of joy at their deliverance from sin. Altogether it was a moving spectacle and a magnificent tribute to the power and earnestness of these old time disciples of God who worked and prayed so hard for the good of mankind.

A sad commentary on life must be set down here, for while the presiding Elder was laboring so successfully in winning the unregenerate hearts of strangers, his own erring son was absent with his boon companions, drinking, gambling and carousing notwithstanding all his father's prayers and conscientious efforts to get him on the straight and narrow path. Such is fate.

With solemn benediction the congregation is at last dismissed and at once all in confusion as numerous members have brought their lunch to spread on the benches, and others hurried to their carriages for theirs, spreading robes and table cloths on the ground, the family and visitors knelt or sat on the ground and did full justice to the delectable viands prepared by the good housewives for their enjoyment. A few picked spots where there were wasp and yellow jackets nests and suffered some discomfort but generally it was a joyous occasion. In the meantime we looked hungrily on and watched the city folks who had not brought lunch, swarming into the boarding tent which was barred to us as our means were limited in those days. Of course we could have gone to our home about a mile away for lunch, but we were fearful of missing any of the thrills of this grand day.

Through the open ends of the tent we could see the white covered long tables fairly loaded down with large platters of country chicken and ham, sweets and gravy, fresh vegetables and all the trimmings to be followed by pie, cake and ice cream. By this time we were fairly famished and as we edged closer the spotlessly dressed cooks evidently took pity on us. Aunt Rachel Hyde, one of the head ones, like the good soul she was, presented each of us with a chicken leg and a piece of cake in spite of our embarrassed protests. She had the everlasting gratitude of at least one hungry boy and this is a tribute to her memory. It was the notice of her death a short time ago, by the Linwood correspondent, with the notation that she had been one of the

celebrated cooks at the camp, that inspired this article.

The recollection of it all rushed into my memory, the thrills and excitement of the ever changing crowds parading around the circle and up and down the steep hill to the R. R. and back, their restless talk and laughter, the love sick couples with their arms entwined around each other obvious to the world, the bright sunshine and grateful shade of the tall trees. The various camp smells that came to our keen nostrils, of train smoke and dust, of trampled brush and bruised leaves, of horses and harness, of watermelon and canteloupe refuse scattered around, the delicious odors from the cook tent, the fragrant aroma of cigars, also came back to me.

Feeling much better now we decided to try for a drink at the spring and pumps in the gully between the two hills, but found one dry and the other badly stirred up, but after a long wait secured enough to wet our parched throat. It was worse than the lemonade which was probably the intent, as otherwise the sale of soft drinks would have suffered. We decided to investigate the deeper recesses of the woods and came upon the remains of a gambling party, cards were strewn about and nearby lay a forgotten cane, like the newsboys were selling for 50c. Treasure of treasures indeed for we had longed for one.

Proudly we again joined the parading throngs, swinging our cane like a drum major and watching out of the corner of our eye to see if the passing dames were properly impressed. One group made some laughing remarks and honored us with a merry glance in passing. That was enough encouragement for several of us to turn and follow them, making loud remarks about how cute they were, hoping and yet fearing that they would take notice and allow us to catch up. But scolded jack rabbits couldn't have fled faster which of course lent zest to the chase which went merrily on more or less all afternoon. If they had stopped or lingered we would quickly have done a vanishing act for we had no experience with girls at that age.

Later in the evening after the big kerosene flares had been lit we had an enlightenment along this line which shook my morale for a long time. A few days before, I had been a participant in a big bean hulling at Jake Hape's at the foot of the hill. Among the other hullers was a buxom, pink cheeked farmer's daughter. During the evening I surprised her in the act of throwing bean hulls at me on the sly and she had the grace to drop her eyes and blush. In fact we both blushed. Remembering this and feeling my oats this evening, I kept my weather eye cocked and finally spotted her all alone proceeding to her father's tent. Hurriedly I deserted my mere male friends and succeeded in intercepting her in a dark corner of the circle. Swinging my cane and removing my straw lid, I managed to stammer a greeting and to ask her to promenade with me. Blushing she assented and we turned into the brightly lighted midway, walking somewhat apart as I hadn't the courage to offer my arm or take hers as most fellows did. I had barely progressed as far as the weather when horrors! Her kid sister spied us and sprang out at us in unholly glee and quickly wriggled her small form between us. Looking up into my face she asked breathlessly "Are you sister's beau, are you?"

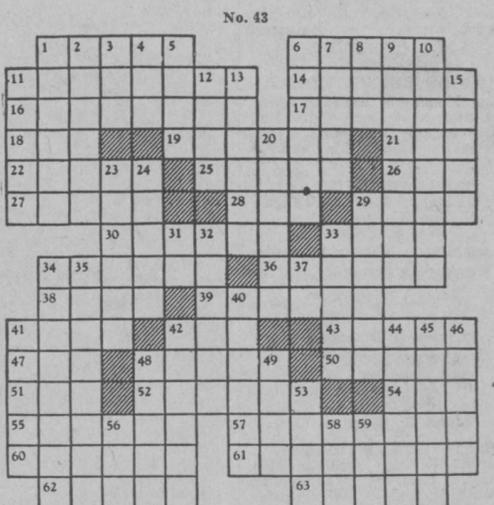
I turned a painful red and stuttered hopelessly. "Cat got your tongue?" twitted the young imp with a snicker. To add to my acute embarrassment we had now reached the point where I had left my companions, to be greeted by low whistles and the challenging "Hey Eddie, your mother know you are out". This was the limit. Hastily I muttered some kind of an excuse and deserted my youthful flame, entirely forgetting to tip my hat. I was so flabbergasted. Thus ended one budding romance and I tried to forget it. But my chums didn't. They very kindly reminded me of it every time we met and I'll bet some of them remember it yet.

Earlier in the evening we had crossed the meadow to the station when long blasts of the whistles warned us that the excursion trains were on hand and preparing to leave. Fully two or three thousand people were gathered here and the excitement was intense as goodbyes were called and the scramble for seats got into full swing. Some secured seats only to find they were on the wrong train and had to dismount again, adding to the confusion. Being young and impressionable we crowded close to the car steps to get a tantalizing glimpse of the frothy lace petticoats and well filled hosiery of the personable Baltimore belles, which they were not at all averse to displaying as they climbed the steep steps. To the trainmen however this was old stuff and they hustled them in shouting "step lively" and "al ab-o-a-r-d" and packing them in equal to a N. Y. subway crush.

During the day some bad blood had been stirred up by the city freshies trying to "mash" the country dames and vice versa. So in the crowd there were several groups not at all friendly, cries of "Rube" and "Dude" to be followed by the taunting, "Yah! see anything green," were hurled back and forth. As the roadbed was handy and well stocked with stones just the right size, some were let fly. Also a straw hat or two was smashed with the loaded canes, by reaching over the heads of the intervening bystanders.

Fortunately the now heavily laden trains were about filled and a final warning blast caused the dudes to hastily jump aboard, as the engines began their preliminary snorts. A few sports succeeded in getting pennies down on the rails as the wheels began to revolve to recover them later very much flattened. All waved frantically as fluttering straws and handkerchiefs disappeared in the far distance, then turned away with many pleasant remembrances of a happy day. This left the crowd much thinned and as all farmers families had to return home for night work, we decided to do likewise knowing there would now be a lull for several hours.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Ethical
- 6—Doomed
- 11—Foes of the Crusaders
- 14—Deems
- 16—Belonging to the first ages
- 17—Baby's toy
- 18—Past
- 19—Emetic
- 21—Help
- 22—Cash drawers
- 25—Billow
- 26—The marsh-elder
- 27—Prowler
- 28—Golf mound
- 29—Secluded valley
- 30—Poetess of Greece
- 33—South African
- 34—Any one of various acacias
- 36—Scotch land-owners
- 38—Away from the wind
- 39—In consideration of
- 41—Tennyssonian heroine
- 42—Pronoun
- 43—Thick
- 47—American humorist
- 48—Palls upon
- 50—Rose
- 51—Number
- 52—Sigan
- 54—Strong pull
- 55—Obliterated
- 57—Literary composition
- 60—Withdraw
- 61—Efforts in another's behalf
- 62—Prevent
- 63—Confronted

### VERTICAL

- 1—Edge
- 2—Bright-colored bird
- 3—Batter
- 4—High card
- 5—Third son of Jacob
- 6—Hunt for food
- 7—In haste
- 8—Small bird

- 9—Brought about as a consequence
- 10—Frees
- 11—Galters
- 12—Drowses
- 13—A detective
- 15—Type of car
- 20—Of mixed French and Spanish
- 23—Endured
- 24—Fish
- 29—Piece of armor at the throat
- 31—Place (abbr.)
- 32—Spanish coin
- 33—Bandages
- 34—Roamed
- 35—Estrange
- 37—Sloth
- 40—Builds
- 41—Consumer
- 42—More difficult
- 44—Observe
- 45—Picked
- 46—Borders
- 48—Unit of metric measure
- 49—Withered
- 53—Medieval peasant
- 56—Pose for a picture
- 58—Topaz humming-bird
- 59—Muscular twitching

### Puzzle No. 42 Solved:

HUM ADAPT SEW  
 ORA LEMUR BEE  
 ENSING GILEAD  
 TRAIL GEM  
 ARIANMOBALTO  
 DUCTS OF ALEZEB  
 ODDENSTOFEL  
 PESDORBLAMS  
 TRIPWARRERS  
 MILMONAD  
 REPBATPATENS  
 AYE SOBER NOT  
 PER SWEDETRY

## Drilled Well Best

From a sanitary standpoint drilled and driven wells rank first with bored and dug wells following in that order. While there is some possibility of underground pollution, the chief danger is from matter entering the well from the top. For this reason the smaller and tighter the top of the well the less danger of the entrance of foreign material. All wells should have tight platforms, preferably of concrete, so constructed that drainage is away from the pump.

## Golfers, Attention!

"What's the difference between a professional golfer and an amateur one?"

"Well, a professional can control his chin both during the game and afterward."

Sugar and sirup have been manufactured in limited quantities from watermelons.

Hens that have started to lay have a large, moist vent and a soft, pliable abdomen.

The agricultural college at the University of Michigan is the oldest in the country.

There Were Many of Them  
 Herbert—Who was the smallest man in history?  
 Jasper—I'm ignorant, who?  
 Herbert—The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

And Get Into Them  
 Father—Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?  
 Son—What puzzles me is how they get in.

Sunnyfield BUCKWHEAT or PANCAKE FLOUR,  
2 reg. pkgs. 13c

4 pkgs. of SPARKLE, 1 Sherbet Dish, 1 Sherbet Saucer,  
all for 19c

CHEESE, Rich Creamy Wisconsin Well Aged, lb. 25c

IONA PEACHES, IONA PEARS, Your Choice,  
2 largest size cans 29c

PURE CANE SUGAR, Refined in the U. S. A., 10 lb. paper bag 49c

CRISCO or SPRY, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 50c

RAJAH BLENDED SYRUP, qt. bot. 25c

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans 15c

FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUE, 3 pkgs. 25c

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS, 3 cans 23c

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS, 3 cans 23c

EAGLE MAGIC MILK, can 18c

GREEN SPLIT PEAS, WHOLE GRAIN RICE, CHOICE PEA BEANS, lb. 5c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, All Varieties Except Chicken & Mushroom,  
3 cans 25c

STRINGLESS BEANS, 4 no. 2 cans 23c

FANCY WET SHRIMP, 2 cans 29c

Heinz Tomato KETCHUP, large bottle 19c

Ann Page Pork and BEANS, 2 16-oz. cans 11c

PURE REFINED LARD, 2 lbs. 23c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jars 25c

Makes Wash Day Easy RINSO, 2 lge. pkgs. 39c

Heinz Cucumber PICKLES, 24-oz. jar 19c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, January 8th

FANCY U. S. NO. 1 STAYMAN APPLES, 5 lbs. 14c

FANCY BOX APPLES, 3 lbs. 17c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c

LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 14c; Extra Large Size, 3 for 19c

FANCY FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 19c and 23c

JUICY TANGERINES, doz. 19c

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 15c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 7c

FRESH BROCCOLI, bunch 13c

FRESH TEXAS GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS, quart box 15c

(Continued next week.)

**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.**  
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.

**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
 Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh  
 John H. Brown.  
 Lewis E. Green

**Court meets every Monday & Tuesday**

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
 Harry G. Berwager.

**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
 Sherman E. Flanagan.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
 George M. Fringer.

**SHERIFF.**  
 John A. Shipley.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
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 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
 E. Edward Martin, Westminster.  
 A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
 George W. Brown.

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
 E. A. Shoemaker.

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
 Paul Kuhns.

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 J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
 W. Roy Poole.  
 J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.  
 Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
 Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.  
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent  
 Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
 John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
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 Charles E. Walking

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
 Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.**  
 L. C. Burns.

**COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.**  
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 Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm.  
 Westminster, Md.  
 Frank P. Alexander, Sec. Keymar, Md.  
 Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.  
 Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.  
 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.  
 Mrs. Esther K. Brown,  
 Worker-in-Charge.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

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 Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

**NOTARIES.**  
 Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell  
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

**CONSTABLE.**  
 Emory Hahn.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
 John H. Shirk.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice—Pres. Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice—Pres. James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday in each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory. For one year, only \$1.50.

**SCHEDULE**  
**— OF THE —**  
**Arrival and Departure of Mails**  
 Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens	6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes	8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route No. 10705 North	9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521 South	9:15 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128 North	2:35 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South	4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A. M.

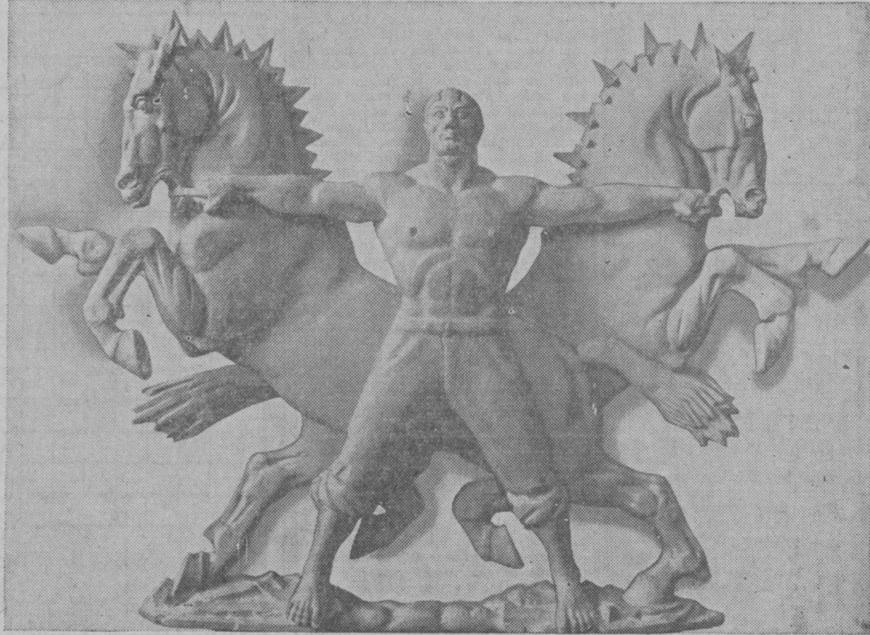
**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post	9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North	9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South	2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.  
 \*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

**STATUE FOR NEW YORK FAIR MALL**



NEW YORK—Symbolizing mankind's control of nature, this large statue will have a prominent place on the \$60,000,000 Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939. Dozens of statues and murals will turn the

pages of history and portray in patriotic themes the rise of the United States to a commanding position in the world's affairs. Two other companion statues will make this group an imposing one.

**Mall Structures At New York Fair To Break Records**

NEW YORK (Special)—Not only will the New York World's Fair 1939 be the largest exposition in history, but it will have the most luxurious Central Mall ever designed, a mile-long walk to cost \$60,000,000, Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair corporation, announces.

And, not only will the Mall be the most magnificent ever laid out, but it will contain a number of other "largest"—structures and works of art that have never been surpassed for size or elegance, he added.

In addition to the Trylon, tallest triangular spire ever raised, and the Perisphere, largest ball ever made by mankind, the Mall will form a setting for the largest portrait statue fashioned since the Egyptians hewed the likeness of Rameses II from rock in the land of the Nile. It will portray George Washington as he arrived for his inauguration exactly 150 years previous to the opening day of the Fair. It will be 65 feet tall and its mass will be more than 500 times that of an average six-foot man.

The tallest sundial ever erected, supported by a life-size tree sculptured by the celebrated Paul Manship, will actually tell time for Fair visitors, for the numerals denoting the hours of the day will be set in a huge, circular plot where the sundial's shadow will fall from 50 feet above.

More than a million plants and a thousand trees will be used in landscaping the Mall.

**Amusement Zone Of New York Fair Biggest in History**

NEW YORK (Special)—An amusement zone designed to accommodate a one time the entire population of cities the size of Akron, Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas, Denver or St. Paul will greet the millions of visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939, Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair corporation, announces.

By far the largest entertainment structure ever constructed, it will contain enough shows, devices, restaurants, villages, shaded rest spots, secondary streets and plazas to handle more than 250,000 fun-seekers.

One huge theater-restaurant alone will have seats for 5,000. Another music auditorium will seat 2,500. An amphitheater to contain huge crowds will be built by the state of New York at a cost of \$1,600,000; erected at the head of one of the lakes it will be the scene of operas, aquatic exhibitions, pageants and other extravaganzas.

The visitor to the Fair will walk about two miles merely to pass through the amusement section which will be laid out in the form of an oval loop with no "dead end" streets.

The 260-acre tract will be divided into at least thirteen villages or zones and every concession will conform in design and atmosphere to the particular zone in which it is located.

An example will be the "Little Old New York" village, where the theater will be a replica of the famous old Park theater, the principal cafe will duplicate Steve Brodie's saloon and the attendants will dress in character. All architecture will be attuned to that picturesque period. Admission to the zones will be free.

**Good Boy**  
 Father (to son at end of school term)—Well, my son, what results have we this term?  
 Son—Not so bad, dad. I am next to the top boy when we stand round in a ring.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Career Man**  
 "It ain't that I'm afraid to work, ma'am, but there ain't much doing in my particular line."  
 "Why, what are you?"  
 "I am a window-box weeder, ma'am."—Farm & Ranch.

**FARM TOPICS**

**HORSES VALUABLE; GOOD CARE NEEDED**

**Life of Animals Should Be Much Longer.**

By Philip Henderson of the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

A horse is more valuable today, in terms of other commodities, than at any time in the past 20 years. The price of horses rose enough from 1925 to 1937 to double their value in terms of all other commodities.

Each year farmers lose horses that proper care and management would save—horses with many useful years of work ahead. A study in Chenango and Ontario counties in 1936 by a representative of Cornell showed that 428 horses died during the past five years on 432 farms, or nearly one to a farm. These died at the average age of 16 years. Average age of 1,382 horses on these farms in 1936 was 13 years.

Old age caused fully one-third of the deaths among the horses, according to the investigator. Average age of horses that died of old age was 23 years.

Old age causes more than twice as many deaths as any other single thing. Accidents and digestive troubles are next; each was responsible for 14 per cent of the 428 deaths. All three causes were responsible for two-thirds of all the deaths on these farms during the past five years.

Other reasons why farm horses die are: paralysis, heaves, lockjaw, heat, food poisoning, azoturia, lightning, and pneumonia. Each has a minor part, along with other miscellaneous causes.

No method is offered to keep horses from growing old; but old age, cited as the main cause of death, ranges from 14 to 37 years. Is there that much variation among the horses themselves, or could care and management influence length-of-life? He says the answer is given by experienced farmers and others who know horses and who know how to prolong the useful life of "man's most faithful servant."

**Seven Types of Heads Found Among the Hens**

The seven types of heads of layers, according to a poultry specialist at the Missouri state college, are:

First, rugged refined—capable of producing 250 to 300 eggs per year. This head shows high quality, the face is of medium length and depth and the skin is of fine texture and lean appearance.

Second, refined head—capable of producing 200 to 250 eggs. This head is similar to the rugged refined type but is lacking in strength.

Third, overly refined—capable of producing 150 to 200 eggs. This bird is lacking in strength.

Fourth, crow-headed—capable of producing 150 to 200 eggs. This head shows refinement but also considerable length. It lacks ruggedness so necessary for high production.

Fifth, coarse—capable of producing 50 to 150 eggs. This head shows wrinkles, over-hanging brows and coarseness throughout.

Sixth, plegmatic—capable of producing 25 to 150 eggs. The best way of describing this head is to say that it is lacking in character.

Seventh, masculine—capable of producing 0 to 50 eggs. In this case

the hen grows an excessively large comb and takes on the appearance of the male. It is due to growths or disturbances in the ovary.

**Paving Feedlots**

Feedlots can be paved by the regular farm help, E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, points out. A brick pavement 35 by 70 feet was laid in 1929 at a minimum of expense. Bricks of common size were laid flat on the black dirt of a level prairie farm. A rim of concrete extends around the outside. The bricks are not tight but they have stayed in place and the floor has kept smooth.

**Poultry Grades Changed**

Two important changes of interest to poultrymen were made in poultry plans at a recent annual poultry improvement conference in Chicago. The first was the establishment of a new chick grade, known as U. S. Verified, the intermediate grade between U. S. Approved and U. S. Certified. The second was a ruling requiring hatcheries and dealers to submit copies of proposed advertising literature to the official state agency before they are sent out.

**Strawstack Tons Measured**

There are differences of opinion over the method of estimating, within reason, the number of tons in a strawstack. Here is one good way to do it: multiply the overthrow (the distance from the ground on one side over the top of the stack to the ground on the other side) by the length, by the width (all in feet); multiply by 3, divide by 10 and then divide by 500 to 600, depending upon the length of time the hay has been in the stack.



An American tourist, holidaying by the Lakes of Killarney, decided that he ought to impress the natives with the importance of "God's own country."

He found it rather hard to get any of the "locals" to listen to his wonderful tales of doings in America, says London Answers Magazine, but one evening he came across an Irishman who was willing to listen.

"You know," drawled the American at last, "in my country it's so wet we have to go about the streets in boats."

"Begorra!" cried Pat, interrupting. "And that's nothing. Here it's so wet that we do be going down in submarines to milk the cows."

**Saw It All**  
 Two Irishmen came to a railroad crossing. The gates were down. Stopping the car, they settled down until the train should pass, but both were soon asleep.

With thundering wheels the express dashed past, causing them to open their eyes.

"I say," said one, "wasn't that a well lighted village we passed through?"

"Yes," yawned his companion, "an' did you notice that the first house was on fire?"—Exchange.

**FLANNAGAN**  
 By FRANK H. SWEET  
 Copyright.—WNU Service.

"O H, FLANNAGAN, here's your milk."

Flanagan dropped his stockings from the woodbox and twisted so he could peer toward the door. The dawn was still too faint to see clearly, but the outline of a generous figure was without. Flanagan had thrown the door open before making his fire. His breakfast was baking in the oven. Salt was on the table. He had smoked half a pipe with his feet on the woodbox. When the other half was finished breakfast would be ready. He would eat, lock the door and be on his way to work by the time the road could be seen clearly.

"Flan-na-gan! Come an' get your milk," came the voice, rising impatiently.

The feet returned to the woodbox. "Go 'way from me 'door," their owner growled. "Ye've lost your way. I'm not buyin' any milk."

"'Tis from your own red cow—the wanderin' baste! Come, git it, ye bed-lazy! The night's gone."

"I'm not in bed," surlily. "I'm smokin' me praties ready." The feet went to the floor again and their owner toward the door. "Me red cow, ye say? What for did ye milk her—to get a share?"

A bucket was set down so forcibly that part of its contents slopped on the floor. "To relave the poor baste, who was sufferin', I wouldn't be touchin' a drop of your milk to keep me from chokin', Tim Flanagan. 'Twas for the baste I did it. She hangs around me shanty to get something to eat. 'Tis likely ye starve her."

There was a roar from inside. "Starve anything—me, Tim Flanagan! There's always more grain an' hay in her shed than she'll eat. 'Tis her contrariness an' spite. I told meself yesterday mornin' I'd never hunt the crayture round for another milkin'. I said to Pat Sheehan he could have her for half the cost if he'd throw in a good beatin'. Hey!" at the sound of footsteps dying away. "Come back an' get your bucket."

"Too far on in the day for more lingen' on laziness," came back the retort. "'Tis Pehlim's dinner I must be puttin' into a pail, an' then be gettin' to me half dozen washins.' 'Tis not a millionaire like some folks I am to lave me two shoes empty till the sun warms them up. I'll send for the bucket."

"Oho!" bellowed Flanagan's big voice. "Pehlim's dinner, is it? Then ye're the Widdy Grogan. I'll be sendin' back the bucket meself, with half the milk inside. I'll not stay beholden to anybody."

That night when Flanagan returned from work he was accompanied by Pat Sheehan. "We'll look in the shed first," said Flanagan, "but 'tis likely she's over to the Widdy Grogan's. All the boys an' four-legged craytures have a way of windin' up there. Maybe she gives them sugar, or pats them, or 'tis a way of her—I don't know. But I counsel ye to kape the red cow tied till she feels at home, or ye'll hunt her at the Widdy Grogan's for the milkin'."

"Widdy Grogan?" inquired Pat. "'Tis a new name to me. Is she here long?"

"Two months, or maybe more. Come from the West. Man was a miner or something, I've heard, an' stayed too long near a dynamite charge. Left her enough to buy the Cassidy shanty an' lot. The widdy is a worker, though, an' hen coops an' stable an' pig pen have been goin' up from her own earnin's. Ye know the Pehlim boy? Well, 'tis her own son he is, an' the most promisin' b'y o' me knowledge. I wish I had the likes of him for me own."

"'Tis a wonder ye never married, Flanagan."

"Not so. I was young whin I crossed over, an' the craytures here are not wimmen, but things to hang ribbon on—an' to fill up room in the movie shows—all except the widdy."

"Why don't ye marry the widdy, then?"

"Och hone!" throwing up his hands in pretended horror. "Me marry the widdy, whin we never come in sight of each other without words o' fightin' character! 'Tis often I feel thankful we're not both of us men or both women. 'Twould be a bad example we'd set."

Pat snorted. "'Tis only your bark, Flanagan," he derided. "'an' if the widdy draws b'ys an' bastes with the way o' hers, 'tis only bark there, I'm thinkin'. Sure, an' both o' ye are but chickens inside. Ye nade a home, Flanagan, ye do so, with all the money ye've saved up, an' gettin' to be boss an' all, an' still livin' in the same old shack. Ye need somebody to show ye how to spind."

The cow was not in the shed, nor in any of the sheds around. So they went to the Widdy Grogan's.

It was evening. The widdy's work was done. Widdy Grogan was rocking contentedly by her fire, singing the tender words of a little Irish song in a voice that belied the heavy face and figure of the hard working, middle-aged woman.

The door was open, and the two men stood without, listening to the sweet, rich voice rise and fall. Soon

Pat made a motion to leave, but Flanagan gripped his shoulder.

"Don't ye dar stir, Pat," he whispered fiercely. "I must hear it all through. 'Tis crazy I am, or dreamin'. The words o' that song was made up by me own grandfayther an' never printed. 'Tis an unknown poet he was, an' the song was only sung by him an' a colleen I know—Norah O'Brien, the girl I left in the old country an' lost."

When the song ceased, Flanagan stepped impetuously into the cabin. "Evenin', Widdy," he greeted. "Where'd ye get that song? Ye've no claim to it, an' an' to singin' it in the same heart-reachin' way. 'Tis the right o' Norah O'Brien only, for me grandfayther is dead. Did ye know her? Where'd ye come from?"

The Widdy looked at him coldly. "Kerry I'm from, an' I did know the colleen, Tim Flanagan. An' I know ye made love to her, an' thin come off to America an' forgot. 'Twas a bad showin' ye, Tim Flanagan."

"I did not so forget," cried Flanagan, bringing his big fist down on the table so it jumped. "'Tis a li to say it. I never married on account o' Norah. For a year I worked hard all day an' many a night to send for her, an' the money came back. Then I took it an' borried more, an' went over an' hunted through Kerry. But she'd gone, never a one knew where. Five years, an' I went a second time, an' came back alone. Through it all I've never had a sign o' her till the song ye sung. 'Twas hers. Where is she? Where is me girl?"

Widdy Grogan had risen to her feet. Her fat, kindly face was working curiously.

"Say ye so? Say ye so, Tim?" she murmured softly. "Why didn't ye write?"

"I did."

"'Twas a letter that played truant, then. Norah waited a year; then come to America an' got a job with a family who took her west. When five years had gone by an' she counted ye dead or forgettin' her, she married Torence Grogan, who was kilt."

There was a queer sound in Flanagan's throat, but no word came. He walked entirely around the Widdy, and again stopped in front.

"'Tis the voice, like an angel's," he thought aloud. "An' the eyes—but I dunno, I dunno."

"Thirty years it is, Tim," suggested the Widdy. "An' folks change, even slim colleens. Look to yerself in the glass."

Very likely Flanagan had not studied himself in all the thirty years. What he saw in the glass made him scowl. Then he chuckled. "'Tis so," he conceded. "May I sit a while, Widdy, an' talk things over?"

"Sure ye can," cordially. "Take that chair with the cushion. 'Tis the easy one."

A shuffle of soft footsteps came as of one slipping from the room. Flanagan remembered.

"I'd forgot ye, Pat," he apologized. "But 'tis no matter. Ye shall not have the baste. 'Tis the Widdy's. I will pay ye wages for the time ye lost."

"Ye will not," indignantly. "'Tis me respects to the Widdy. She shall ask me to the weddin'."

Then he closed the door softly.

**"Abide With Me," More Than Hymn to English**

To the English, "Abide With Me" is more than a hymn; it has become a tradition; and one is as likely to hear a gathering of Britons break into its strains as they are to hear "God Save the King," or "Rule, Britannia." Not infrequently it is sung to celebrate victory by a throng of spectators on a football field or other places where one would least expect to hear it, observes a writer in the New York Times.

The hymn has a history that goes far beyond the house which Brixham is going to preserve, or the football fields of England. After Lord Kitchener had won the battle of Omdurman and reconquered the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, "Abide With Me" was given the main place on the program of the Thanksgiving services held in commemoration of the victory. Again, when General Allenby in the World war captured the city of Jerusalem and restored the Holy Land to the Cross, "Abide With Me" was the hymn of victory sung by the British soldiers. Thus on two historic occasions the hymn was chosen to mark the triumph of the Cross over the Crescent.

Wherever the English tongue is known "Abide With Me" shares in popularity with "Rock of Ages," and "Lead, Kindly Light." The hymn was written under unusual circumstances. The author preached what he intuitively knew was to be his last sermon, and on returning to the parish house gave the words of the hymn to his daughter. He died soon afterward.

Few funerals are held in Westminster abbey when "Abide With Me" is not sung.

Like most English coast towns and especially those of Devon and Cornwall, Brixham has a historical past. Here it was that William of Orange landed in 1688; a statue there today commemorates that historic occasion.

**Chance on Telling Truth**

"A man who tells de truth," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to take his chances on being considered either a hero or a busybody."

IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**  
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 9

PREPARING FOR A LIFE OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord.—Mark 1:3.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Ready to Serve.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Dedicating Our Lives to Service.

"The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ"—what an interesting expression! Did it not begin back before the foundation of the world? Yes, for the death of Christ was no mere afterthought in God's plan. But now we have the coming into the world of the One who was the Lamb slain from before the world's founding. Jesus Christ is about to appear to begin his ministry which was to culminate at Calvary's cross.

Before Jesus, comes the one sent to proclaim his appearing, to herald the coming of the Servant of God. Mark begins his account with the ministry of John the Baptist and makes no reference to the birth and genealogy of Jesus. How appropriate that is, for after all the important thing about a servant is not that he came from a certain family, or was born in a particular place. The point is that he is here now and able and ready to do his work.

I. The Herald of Christ (vv. 1-8).

The prophets had pointed forward to the coming of Christ. John the Baptist, of whom our Lord said that there was not a greater among the prophets, now appears to proclaim his presence and prepare the way for him. Of him Joseph Parker beautifully says that he "was all but a transparent veil; they could almost see the coming God through him. . . . If he stood aside for a moment there was the One who was to come."

John was a unique personality, admirably fitted to proclaim a stern message of repentance to a decadent age. Let us not put aside or ridicule strangely clad and unusual folk who have a word for us from God.

"Repent"—that was his message from the Lord. America needs that message today. The Christian doctrine of repentance has been set aside by some because they dislike its convicting power, and by others through theological readjustment. It needs re-affirmation.

John's greatest message, however, was the coming of the One who was to baptize not with water but with the Holy Ghost. Like every true witness he humbles himself and points to the Saviour. We need the message, "repent," but we need even more to recall to our preaching and our churches the Holy Ghost power of the Son of God.

II. The Baptism of Christ (vv. 9-11).

The account in Mark is brief but it brings before us the fact that the sinless Son of God thus identified his holy self with sinful humanity which he had come to save.

Let us learn the lesson that obedience to the divine will, a willingness to humble ourselves to do the work whereunto God has sent us, are prerequisites to the filling of the Holy Spirit with power and grace for life and service.

III. The Temptation of Christ (vv. 12, 13).

We recall as we consider the temptation of Jesus, that he was without sin, that there was no fallen nature in him to which Satan could appeal. The temptation or testing of Jesus was therefore along Messianic lines, but the principles both of temptation and victory are similar to those of our own experience. Consider the parallel passages in Matthew 4 and Luke 4.

The Devil has only three real temptations to present, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" (I John 2:16). These he used with Jesus as he tempted him to make food for his hungry body, to look at the kingdoms of this earth and attain them by a wrong method, and to presume on God's grace by throwing himself from the pinnacle of the temple.

Victory came through the use of God's Word. We need to learn that lesson and not attempt to defeat Satan with any man-made weapons of will-power, logic, or culture. Jesus was certain of victory. He is our victory. Learn to know him as Saviour and Lord. Study God's Word and learn how to use it in spiritual conflict. Yield to the Holy Spirit. Victory lies that way, and nowhere else.

The Countenance

The countenance may be defined as the title-page which heralds the contents of the human volume, but like other title-pages, it sometimes puzzles, often misleads, and often says nothing to the purpose.—W. Matthews.

Men of Faith

The ablest men in all walks of modern life are men of faith. Most of them have much more faith than they themselves realize.—Bruce Barton.

"How Old Is Ann?" Gave

Puzzle Sharks a Problem

The question, "How old is Ann?" refers to an old mathematical problem which had a wide vogue at the beginning of the Twentieth century. On October 12, 1903, the New York Press, in its column "On the Tip of the Tongue," printed the following letter submitted by a correspondent who signed himself John Mahon and gave his residence as Brooklyn: "Mary is twenty-four years old. She is twice as old as Ann was when she was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann now? A says the answer is sixteen; B says twelve. Which is correct?"

Mark Sullivan, in Our Times, says that this letter "started people sharpening pencils over the entire country, and for half a dozen years remained a subject of dispute and means of pastime." The imperfect manner in which the problem was stated (both the answers given were incorrect) not only confused those attempting to solve it, but also contributed to the fascination of the task. Several persons, it was reported, went insane trying to find out how old Ann was. All sorts of "Ann problems" (some of them entirely new and some of them merely modifications of the original) were published for the amusement of the public.

From what source the writer of the letter printed in the New York Press obtained the original problem is not known. That it antedates 1903, in one form or another, is probable. Some people have attributed the original Ann problem to Sam Loyd, an inventor of puzzles and brain-twisters, but there is no evidence to support the claim. The problem as stated in the paper presents no particular mathematical difficulties and is readily solved by algebra. The answer is that Ann is eighteen years of age, says a writer in the Indianapolis News.

Sir Edmund Andros Was

Able Colonial Governor

Sir Edmund Andros was born on the island of Guernsey, in the Channel islands, on December 6, 1637, and died in London in February, 1714. His family belonged to the feudal aristocracy of that island. As a friend of the duke of York, he came to New York as governor in 1674, remaining there until 1681. Five years later, says a writer in the Detroit News, he returned to the colonies, to carry out James II's idea of consolidating the New England colonies into one royal province.

When they heard of the landing of William of Orange in England in 1689, the people of Boston rose and seized the royal officers, including Andros himself. He was returned to England for trial but acquitted, and in 1692 was appointed governor of Virginia, where for five years he had considerable success. From 1704 to 1706 he was lieutenant-governor of Guernsey. "The Dictionary of American Biography" states that "though not popular with advocates of democratic government, nevertheless, he was one of the ablest English colonial governors of the Seventeenth century." He was essentially a soldier, and where soldierly qualities were needed his rule was excellent; but he lacked understanding of business affairs and of Puritan psychology. That England valued his services is shown by his long years in office and his appointment to difficult posts.

"Grapevine Telegraph"

The "grapevine telegraph" is, in origin, a picturesque brother of the "underground railway." According to the dictionary the phrase was coined during the Civil War. As the underground railway was a secret and guarded means of sending slaves from the South to freedom, so the grapevine telegraph was any devfous or covered means by which news or rumor traveled—by private letter, by word of mouth, and so on. Communication was not well organized, and there were many false war reports afloat, reports not to be easily and speedily silenced. Tales and canards of mysterious origin were said to have come "by grapevine telegraph." The dictionary still seeks to limit the use of the term to mysterious rumors and fabricated reports. But by extension "the grapevine route" is any means of communication which is not easily detected or which is able to smuggle its messages past barriers intended to keep them out.

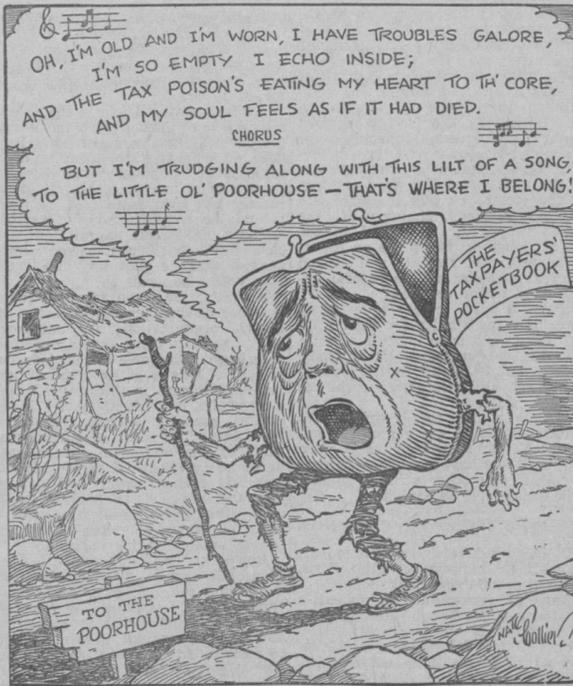
Zoo Calendar

If you ask a Kirghiz his age he may reply, "I was born in the year of the Dog, and have lived five rounds," for these nomad tribes of Mongol-Tartar descent know nothing of our Western calendar. They have a system of their own, dividing time into "rounds," consisting of 12 of our years. Each round is subdivided into 12 parts named after an animal. Hence you will hear of "the year of the Snake," "the year of the Horse," or "the year of the Bear."

Marten Steals Its Nest

According to Louis Figuier, the naturalist, the pine marten, now rare in most sections, lives in the densest of forests. When the female is on the point of giving birth to her young, she looks out for a squirrel's nest, and having surprised and devoured the proprietor, installs herself therein.

THE POCKETBOOK'S LAMENT



No Foolishness

By ANNETTE C. SYMMES  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

JO-ANN was on her way to the Nook. She was walking so fast that she was almost running, and as she went she talked to herself, a mere mutter at first; later, when she left the road and was crossing the pasture which contained the Nook, and therefore could not be overheard, she talked in her natural tones.

"I won't stand it!" she proclaimed wrathfully. "I'm all right as I am. I don't want a beau—and if I did, I would pick him out myself, and not be maneuvered into having somebody the folks happen to think is 'suitable.' I've got my work and my play, and my own interests, and I wouldn't want to upset it by getting married anyway, even if I were in love with somebody."

She was taking the last steep scramble as she said these words. Just over the top of the hill was the big pine, with two big rocks, forming the snug little Nook and commanding a wide view of country. This was the private refuge which Jo-Ann had made particularly her own.

Absorbed in her grievance, she made a tumultuous descent between the rocks and almost into the lap of a young man who was sitting a little to one side of her own favorite place!

"Amen!" said the young man, fervently.

Jo-Ann sank upon the pine-needles and gasped at him.

"Amen!" she echoed weakly. "I couldn't help overhearing," pleaded the intruder, "that 'Give me liberty or death' declaration, and it expressed my sentiments so well that the 'Amen!' sort of slipped out, I guess."

"You must be the youngest Curtis son," said Jo-Ann. "I've seen you once or twice, I think. Of course

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

you know that I'm the middle Marston girl—nobody else round here goes flying over the country, yammering to herself. But why the 'emphus,' as my brother Ed used to say, on the response?"

"Well," replied "the youngest Curtis son," "I inferred that your family was trying diplomatically to shake you off from the 'parent stem.' That's what mine's doing; all my uncles and my cousins and my aunts; preaching how much I need a wife, and what a beautiful wife this one and that one would make, and making a fuss, favorable or otherwise, if I dance three dances an evening with one girl, or take another to the movies. I'm so fed up with it I came up here expressly to sulk; but I think you can sulk more thoroughly than one. I think we have lots in common, Miss Marston."

They canvassed the subject extensively the next hour, and got along famously. It seemed as if they had always known each other.

"I say," cried Clarke Curtis suddenly, "we understand each other. Why can't we go places together, and dance together, and so on, this summer? It'll keep our families quiet, and we can have a lot of fun without involving anybody that won't misunderstand us, and think we mean more than we do! What do you say?"

After a slight hesitation, Jo-Ann agreed.

The summer sped light-footed, with rides and hikes and picnics and long, serious chats in The Nook—sped till vacation was over, and the

Marston trunks were packed for the city, and the laggard Clarke, lingering after his family had gone, met Jo-Ann for the last time at The Nook.

"It's been wonderful this summer," he said. "Just good, comradey times—no foolishness."

"No foolishness!" echoed Jo-Ann. "I shall miss you, though."

"Miss me? What for?" cried Clarke.

"Don't you suppose I'm coming to see you any more?"

"But, Clarke, I didn't suppose—"

"Suppose what? I tell you, Jo, the very thought of not seeing you a week gives me a cold, clammy feeling in my heart and a lump in my throat. You are the primal necessity of life to me—I don't know when you became so, but you are; and I can't do without you."

"But you'll have to do without me some time," feebly offered Jo-Ann.

"What for? If we stop going together, our folks will begin to fuss again. The only way to stop it is just to get married ourselves! I thought that up all myself! Don't you think it'll be a good idea?"

Then Jo-Ann laughed, but the laugh got mixed up with a sob, and the next she knew the eminently sensible Mr. Curtis was kissing her, and she found herself approving of the performance thoroughly!

"I thought there was to be no foolishness?" she gasped.

"There isn't!" promptly responded Clarke. "This is the only sensible thing to do. I've known it for a long time."

Celery Traced Back to the Ancient Egyptians

The ancient Egyptians are credited with the growing of celery long before the coming of Christ. However, the white, crisp vegetable that we have on our dinner table is used in a different way. Where we enjoy eating it, the Egyptians used it in their funeral rites. According to information from a breeding institute, Egyptologists found a garland of it on the breast of a mummy of the twentieth dynasty discovered at Sheikh-abd-el Kureh, near Thebes. This would make it approximately 3,000 years old.

The celery which we eat resembles wild celery which thrives all over Europe and Asia. However, wild celery is slightly acrid in taste. Ancient records of this vegetable are rather indefinite. So it is doubtful if celery was cultivated for eating purposes until the Middle Ages. It is supposed that the Selinus mentioned by Homer in the Odyssey was wild celery. Dioscorides distinguished forms of the plant. Much later, in 1629, Parkinson wrote that "sellery" was rare in England.

Apparently the garden vegetable was introduced into Great Britain from Italy. Italy probably began the actual cultivation of "garden celery" or "eating celery." During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries the English referred to it as "smallage," and the French called it "ache." However, these terms have become obsolete.

Early Use of Osage Orange

In the early days farmers turned to osage orange for wood to make fellows (or rims) of wagon wheels. Pioneer wives used to make a yellow dye from the wood of the tree, while a tanning mixture can be made from the bark. Indians used the osage as wood for their bows. The tree was called Bois d'Arc (wood of the bow) by the French in the South. So valuable was an osage bow that sometimes a horse and a blanket represented the price of a good one of excellent grain and finish.

Why Men Leave Home

Mr. Newedd—What is the matter, dear?  
Mrs. Newedd—I can't understand it. The recipe said to bring it to a boil on a quick fire and then beat it for 10 minutes. And when I came back it was burnt to a crisp.

WHY

Taste Is Intimately Tied to Sense of Smell.

Most everyone knows that, while ill with a cold, food becomes comparatively tasteless. While taste and smell are listed separately in the usual classification of the five senses of the body it is known now that there is an intimate connection between the two. It may even be said that some of the more intriguing flavors which man enjoys are really not tasted but smelled, according to a Science Service writer.

In the moist, warm and dark cavity called the mouth the aroma of foods is released by the dissolving action of the saliva and travels up into the smelling areas of the nose through the backdoor, so to speak. Inspectors of food and tasters of tea, coffee, butter, cheese and liquor have learned by experience that they can do their fastest and best work if they first smell the article being examined and do actual tasting only as a confirmatory check.

The delicate nerve endings which are known as taste "buds" are not distributed equally through all the regions of the tongue. Sweetness is best detected near the tip. Saltiness and sourness are best tasted on the front and sides of the tongue while bitterness appears to be best observed at the back of the tongue on the top.

Why Lighthouse Keepers Eagerly Await Newspaper

Know the first thing the wife of a lighthouse keeper looks for when she reads the paper? "Hatches, matches and dispatches." In plain English, that means "births, marriages and deaths."

But then, they're news for folks on the mainland, too. Peculiarly enough, however, although most of us read them merely in passing, at a lonely spot such as bleak Dassen island, off the coast of South Africa, they're devoured!

The reason is, the mainland—so familiar and such a part of those of us upon it—is something far away and inaccessible to a lighthouse keeper. Yet, his home ties are there, and he and his wife, willing exiles though they be, think always in terms of the folks they've left behind.

That's why "hatches, matches and dispatches" are so important to them at those far-apart intervals when a seagoing tug brings supplies, provisions and news of the outside world.

Why Jefferson Did Not Sign

Thomas Jefferson was not in the country at the time of the framing, signing and ratifying of the Constitution. In 1784 he was sent to France to join Benjamin Franklin and John Adams in negotiating certain commercial matters with foreign countries, and in 1785 he succeeded Franklin as minister to France. In October, 1789, he returned to America and in the following year became secretary of state in the administration of George Washington.

Why It Is Winter Sports Cradle

With the exception of skating, practically every winter sport made its continental debut in St. Moritz. The first skis were manufactured there in 1859. In 1884 the first artificial toboggan run was built by British sportsmen and named the Cresta run. St. Moritz was the first place where iron runners on bob and skeleton (1889 and 1892) superseded runners of curved wood. In 1907 the first horse races on snow were instituted there.

Why Okapi Was Not Discovered

Authorities say that it is impossible to distinguish an okapi in its native haunts at a distance greater than twenty-five paces. The peculiar coloration of the animal is of such a protective nature that it explains in part why it remained undiscovered so long by the scientific world.

Why Bindings Need Moisture

Unless there is a little moisture in the library the bindings on leather books are apt to dry out easily. The water may be kept out of sight. It is especially necessary, however, during the fall and winter when there is much heat and dry air in the room.

Why Colds Rout Smell

The reason a person who has a cold loses the sense of smell is that the mucous membranes swell to such an extent that the volatile material is unable to reach the olfactory nerve endings.

Why French Girls Are "Midnettes"

The name "midnette," applied to French working girls, is derived from the fact that the girls leave the shops and factories where they are employed every day at noon for their midday meal.

Why There Are Noble Gases

A group of gaseous elements including argon, helium, krypton, neon, niton and xenon are called noble gases because they do not enter into combination with any of the other elements.

Why Black Hills Are So Named

The name Black Hills is a translation of the French "Cote Noir." The hills were so named by the early French traders from the character of the timber growing on them, which gives them a dark appearance.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

Agricultural Bureau Sees Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy outlook report.

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. It was further stated that "during the next two years, at least, the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seems likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products, the bureau said.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next few years are expected in specialized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has been a marked upward trend in production. Increased consumption of fluid milk and cream during the next five years also was forecast.

The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of manufactured dairy products during the last 40 years was attributed mainly to increased consumption of ice cream, concentrated milks and cheese. Since the 1890's there has been no consistent tendency for the per capita consumption of butter to increase or decrease.

Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and transportation facilities, together with advertising and educational programs have tended to widen and expand the outlets for dairy products.

Daily Record of Hens Is Advice of Expert

The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of first downs or eggs laid, and the number of players taken out of the game or the number of hens removed from the laying house. The man who sells eggs finds it pays to count his chickens both before and after they are hatched, if he wants to know how well his flock is producing, says Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell university.

A daily record of eggs laid by pullets and by hens, together with a record of all culling and deaths in the flock helps the poultryman to find the source of his profit or loss. A calendar to jot down this daily information may be fastened to the wall of the egg room.

Keep Layers Confined

Keep the layers in close confinement within the winter laying quarters during the winter months, where they will be induced to a maximum food consumption, where they will be subjected to fewer agencies which might lower health levels, and where their environment may be controlled and held more advantageous and safe. With cod-liver oil in their dry mash exposure of hens to direct sun's rays in winter days is not so essential.

Grit for Birds on Range

It depends entirely upon the type of soil as to whether or not grit should be supplied to birds on the range. If the soil is sandy or gravelly there is no use of supplying it. If it is a heavy type of soil a supply of gravel or commercial poultry grit probably is a good thing. There is some question as to whether or not it is necessary to supply grit to poultry but most of the experiments have indicated some advantage to using it.

Protect the Buzz Saws

Buzz saws, when idle, should be protected from damage, and also prevented from being a source of injury to people or animals. An excellent cover for a buzz saw is a guard made from an old discarded automobile tire. This will not only keep the blade dry and prevent anything from hitting and dulling the points, but it will greatly reduce chance of injury to children. The size of the tire required will depend upon the size of the saw.

Cure for Scaly Legs

To cure scaly legs in hens make a salve of equal parts of lard and powdered sulphur; mix this together until it is in the form of a paste; apply this paste to the scales, rubbing it well in, applying it from the hock right down to the toes. Apply treatment twice weekly until the legs clean up. Do not use kerosene oil on the legs of the birds, as it is too harsh and will cause them to become raw. About five or six treatments should effect a complete cure.

# FARM TOPICS

## RUNNING WATER IN HOME FROM LAYERS

### Well Managed Flock Would Pay for Equipment.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

A flock of 200 hens, properly managed and cared for, would in one year's time just about pay for the complete installation of a sink, running water and bathroom in a farm home.

Installation of a sink, running water and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection afforded the health of the farm family.

Poultry records show that the approximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounts to \$256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure water system installation, with the necessary fixtures for kitchen and bathroom.

A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enterprise than the flock owner's love for poultry.

Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective.

In acquiring such a flock it is helpful to mark those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of apparent good health.

A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but if she is still laying when he selects breeders, the band will be helpful in making selections.

### Urges Growers to Buy Good Vegetable Seed

High quality vegetable seed is always the most economical, for profits from any crop are directly proportionate to the yields. C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, reminds farmers.

The purchase and use of good seed are among the first essentials of obtaining high yields. Mr. Nissley says, in urging vegetable growers to spend plenty of time and thought on the selection of their seed during the coming months.

Some concerns specialize in seed for certain kinds of vegetables and offer better stock seed than is otherwise available, he reports. While some vegetable seed, such as lettuce, is produced by a few large companies in California and sold by many seed houses, certified seed from such locally grown vegetable crops as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers is available. In many instances, the seed is produced and saved by local growers so that the quality is known and the strain adapted to local soil and climatic conditions.

If possible, order a quantity of seed a year in advance and plant a row or two of it as a test to make sure that it is true to name and type, Mr. Nissley advises growers.

### Approved Fattening Mash

Following are the ingredients of a good fattening ration, supplied by a poultryman in the Montreal Herald: Five hundred pounds fine ground wheat, 600 pounds fine ground oats, 580 pounds fine ground barley, 200 pounds meat-meal 60 per cent, 100 pounds powdered milk, 20 pounds fine iodized salt (.05 per cent). The analysis of this mash shows the following properties: Total crude protein, 17.0 per cent; min. fat 4.0 per cent; max. fibre, 5.75 per cent; digestible protein, 14.0 per cent; digestible nutrients, 74.5 per cent. Serve in wet mash (3 pounds water for 2 pounds meal) three meals, of about 15 minutes, daily. Birds should fast 24 hours before commencing with this mash.

### Down on the Farm

Wool is bought while still on the sheep in Argentina.

A dairy cow uses about 41,000 jaw movements a day in chewing.

At a sale of prize cattle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 55 head brought \$218,000.

Feather picking of turkeys, as with chickens, develops when birds are not kept busy.

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone an acre.

Turning Ohio live stock on pasture during the winter months does not provide much feed for them and may result in considerable damage to the pasture itself.

One foot of hopper space for every five hens in the laying house will tend to decrease fighting and to increase egg production.

## A Pig in a Bag

By CLARA C. HOLMES  
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WNU Service.

WHEN Angeline Paine looked out over her wide domain of lifeless, straw-colored fields and realized the dreariness of a dull winter's day, she suppressed a sigh. Turning to her girl guest she said plaintively:

### SHORT STORY

"Lotta, I've decided that if I marry Andrew Drew I shall be getting a blind bargain. It is a town topic that Andrew spends considerable time up to Bill Rand's, and that Eunice is the attraction. If I didn't own this property Austin would prefer Eunice. Sometimes I wish I hadn't a cent."

"And if you hadn't a cent," returned Lotta, "you'd grieve because you hadn't. At the Grange socials, when you've been busy, Mr. Drew has given me most of his attention."

"Here is Andrew now," Angeline frowned as a car honked. "Will you open the door for him, Lotta?" But when Lotta had slipped away, Andrew turned eagerly to the tense-voiced Angeline. "You have been hearing more tales," he said.

"Yes; neither do you deny your admiration for Eunice Rand!" she exclaimed hotly, slipping off her guard.

"I don't deny I like going to Rands'. Bill and I were school friends. It isn't likely I'm playing an unfair game with Bill's sister, is it, Angeline? However, I s'pose I can quit going to Bill's."

"No; you and I will quit playing this game of chance with our happiness, Andrew."

"Then why couldn't we form a trust company having a good business contract?"

"You are always joking, Andrew."

"I'm in dead earnest. How's this: We, the undersigned, do promise to put full faith and trust in each other now and forever?"

"To sign such a statement as that would indeed be making a blind bargain," she scorned.

Andrew concluded that it would be useless to hunt on a preserve where a sly enemy had the right of way. Apparently he gave up the chase.

The straw-colored February fields had turned to the green of spring-time when Angeline paused again at her window. An object in the road attracted her attention.

"It seems to be a burlap bag, but it moves," she said to Lotta.

Lotta ran out and returned with the wriggling thing. "Somebody's lost a pig in a bag," she laughed.

Together they loosed the winsome little animal and fed it milk.

"This pig must belong to Andrew Drew," declared Angeline; "it is one of his prize Durocs."

In the afternoon Andrew telephoned asking for information about a lost pig.

"We have it here, all right," assured Angeline.

"Then, if it will be convenient, I will call in on my way home," he announced.

The color deepened in Angeline's cheeks. She cared so deeply and he had remained away so long. She slipped into a pretty new frock, and when Andrew came, she opened the door for him.

"I won't stop in today, thank you," he refused decidedly.

Fear, like a huge, crushing hand, seized and held her helpless for the moment. Lotta gaily came to the rescue.

"We've been making strawberry ice cream, real strawberries and cream: certainly you will have a plateful," she said.

"It's a strange coincidence, my losing the pig here," Andrew apologized. "I s'pose you think it's odd, and I don't blame you. The fact is, I was taking the pig up to Bill Rand and had the luck to lose it here."

Andrew was so serious and humble that Angeline burst into merry laughter. He regarded her curiously; he had never seen her in a mood like this.

"You were wise to refuse to sign that agreement, the one you called a blind bargain contract," he reminded. "You certainly have your credulity imposed upon today."

"Oh, I'm not doubting what you say in the least," she assured. "Of course you are honest, Andrew. It occurred to me how oddly the tide has changed. Once you laughed at my fears; now I'm laughing at yours. Besides, all the time Bill Rand would buy a pig in the bag from you, but I wouldn't."

### How Widow Writes Name

On social stationery and visiting cards the name of John Smith's wife or widow is written Mrs. John Smith. She herself would write her own signature Mary Smith, or (Mrs.) Mary Smith, but it would be improper for another to so address her socially. In legal and business matters she would be addressed as Mary Smith, that being her signature, and on business and professional stationery and cards she might use Mrs. Mary Smith.

### WARNING TO MOTORISTS.

A holiday warning to motorists and parents is sounded by the Key-stone Automobile Club of Maryland. Declaring that the Christmas season has been bountiful in gifts of "rolling stock" to children, the Club points to the danger of operation on the streets of the newly-acquired bicycles, velocipedes, roller skates, wagons and scooters.

"Motorists should be doubly watchful for unexpected forays of children on the streets at this season," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club. "Youngsters unskilled in the use of skates or 'bikes' are an especial hazard. Their safety will depend in great measure on the careful operation of motor vehicles."

"Parents also must take their share of responsibility for child safety. Their duty is to impress on children the dangers of traffic-burdened streets and to instill in the youngsters a sense of carefulness in the use of their gifts."

"At the moment this is written, the Christmas sled is not a problem, but it will be before the winter is over, and what we have said in reference to 'bikes' and other vehicles applies with equal force to sledding."

### ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

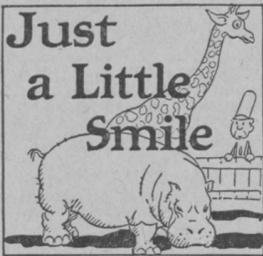
D. Eugene Walsh, guardian for Mary Ellen Snowden, et al, infants, received order to pay out money.

Anna M. Carbaugh, administratrix of Harry J. Carbaugh, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Paul M. Smith, administrator of Samuel H. Smith, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property.

The last will and testament of Rachel A. Rood, deceased, was admitted to probate.

The sale of the real estate of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.



Their boat was drifting idly on the calm waters, the sun shone overhead, it was a perfect day. After a great deal of silent thought, he proposed.

From the opposite end of the boat she looked at him calmly.

"As a matter of common sense," she said calmly, "realizing that we are in this boat in the middle of the ocean, on water more than fifty feet deep, and knowing that if you acted as you will act if I accept you we should be capsized, and remembering that neither of us can swim, I must decline your proposal."

"But, George," she added urgently, "row as fast as you can to the shore and ask me again."—London Answers Magazine.

### Very Queer

During a natural history lesson the teacher asked the class to name an animal peculiar to the United States.

"The camel," said Henry.

"That's not a native of this country," said the teacher.

"I know it isn't," replied Henry.

"That's why it would be peculiar."

### Nonintervention

Into the court they marched the man. The magistrate looked down at the surly prisoner.

"Well," he asked, "guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner scowled.

"Figure it out yerself," he snarled. "That's what you're gettin' paid for!"

### HOW JOBS ARE MADE.

Washington, D. C.—Here in Washington it is stated frequently that industry must provide more jobs. We agree that it would be fine if industry—or anyone else—could find a job for everyone.

But before we all join in the chorus that business must absorb the unemployed, let's take a closer look. How does an employer go about finding more jobs? Suppose he is the proprietor of a butcher shop. Does he merely hire two more men to work behind his counter and put another delivery boy on his payroll? In the case of the butcher, it seems simple enough that he does not hire extra men unless he needs them.

Actually, the same rules of sound business conduct prevail in larger industrial organizations, although some people seem to think that a big business ought to be able to pull jobs out of a hat. One large concern has just stated the cause in this way: A customer, plus a product, plus \$6,000 capital, plus management, equals a job. One of the most interesting portions of the statement, which happened to be about General Motors, was that back of every job in that company, there is a \$6,000 investment, the major part representing factories, tools, equipment and materials to make that job possible.

Business, both big and little, put thousands back to work in the post-depression years. Business can continue to provide jobs, not by the wave of someone's hand, but by going out and getting enough new customers to make additional jobs possible. If, during periods of recession, there are fewer customers, than there are necessarily fewer jobs.—News Service.

### FREDERICK COUNTY WANTS MORE RABBITS.

The Izaak Walton League, of Frederick county, co-operating with the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association, has launched a two-week campaign among sportsmen for the purpose of raising a fund of \$700 with which to finance the purchase of 700 pairs of rabbits for liberation in this county to assure game next season.

Informed by State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte that the State cannot repeat its rabbit purchase of last year, due to a drastic reduction in funds, the county organizations set about to provide the necessary fund.

County sportsmen have heretofore depended on the State Game Commission to provide wild rabbit game to supplement native brood stock. The liberation of rabbits last year played a large part in making this past season a fair success from the gunner's viewpoint, it was said.

The lack of funds with which to purchase new brood stock, it was stated, is due to dwindling revenues from hunters' licenses, which have reached the lowest point since 1920, although the number of licenses issued in this county last year compares favorably with the number issued in former years.

It was understood that the sportsmen's organizations are negotiating with the State Conservation Commission, in the hope that a partial liberation may be obtained, and will look to sportsmen for their co-operation in making up the deficiency. Rabbits constitute the chief species of game in the average hunter's bag.

### Private Sale

Home located in Stumptown, near Taneytown, containing 6 Acres and several perches of land, improved with House, Barn, Hog Pen, Garage, Hen House, Smoke House, Summer Kitchen and other necessary outbuildings.

Possession within thirty days. For further information, see—1-7-38 EARL BOWERS.

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat . . . . .95@ .95  
Corn . . . . .60@ .60

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

- |                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Mens Overalls & Blouses. | Table Oilcloth.    |
| 98c and \$1.25.          | 25 and 30c a yard. |
| Ladies Silk Hose.        | Mens Neckties.     |
| 25c to \$1.00 a pair.    | 10, 25 and 50c.    |
| Dress Prints.            | Mens Leather Caps. |
| 12 to 19c a yard.        | 49 and 98c.        |
| Mens Corduroy Pants.     | Ladies Dresses.    |
| \$2.98 a pair.           | Only 98c each.     |
| Bed Blankets.            | Work Gloves.       |
| \$1.25 to \$7.50 a pair. | 10 to 49c a pair.  |

### A FEW OF OUR MANY GROCERY BARGAINS.

- |                         |     |                                 |     |
|-------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| 1 lb Bx Krispy Crackers | 17c | 1 Bx Sky Flake Crackers         | 20c |
| 1 Bx Octagon Soap Chips | 17c | 1 Lge Can Calumet Baking Powder | 20c |
| 4 Cans Baked Beans      | 19c | 3 Tall Cans Carnation Milk      | 23c |
| 4 Boxes Corn Flakes     | 25c | 2 Cans Boris Peas               | 25c |
| 2 Cans Pink Salmon      | 23c |                                 |     |
| 1 Bottle Norris Vanilla | 25c |                                 |     |



### MEMBERSHIP

in our

## CHRISTMAS CLUB

and

## A Merry Christmas

go

Hand in Hand

Our 1938 Club Opened December 6th

Join Now—Save a little every Week—and get a

### CHRISTMAS CHECK

that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

## The Birnie Trust Company

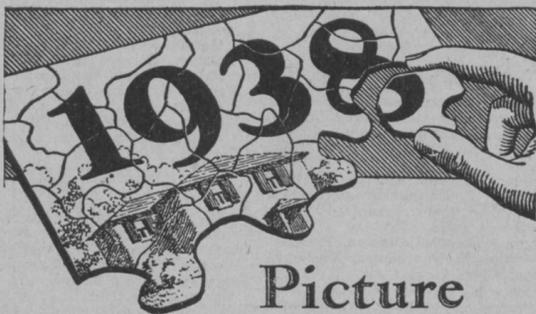
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



© Christmas Club, New York

L2D



## Picture your progress

TAKE a long look ahead to the end of the new year. What will the picture be? Will it include plans completed and objectives reached because you made up your mind to save something every pay-day—and followed through?

Now, while the year is young, is a good time to start your account at this Bank.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Administratrix Sale  
— OF —  
Certificates of Beneficial Interest,  
Etc.,  
in Taneytown Carroll County,  
Maryland.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County dated January 25, 1937, the undersigned administratrix will offer at public auction on the premises lately occupied by Emanuel Harner, deceased, situate on West Frederick Street in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described personal property:

CERTIFICATE OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST NO. 1122, issued by The Birnie Trust Company, dated July 29, 1933, in the original amount of \$1130.10, and under which there is a balance of \$734.50 due.

Certificate of beneficial interest of The Taneytown Savings Bank, numbered 340, dated August 7, 1933, in the original amount of \$1136.54, and under which there is a balance due of \$909.24.

Depositors' Participation Certificate issued by The Littlestown Savings Institution, numbered 2175, dated January 27, 1935, and under which there is a balance due of \$11.75.

Cedar Chest, Bedroom Suit, Mattress and Spring, Bed Blankets and Chest.

TERMS OF SALE:—CASH.  
IDA M. HARNER,  
Administratrix.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-7-38

"Try The Drug Store First"

## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Hand of Winter, with its cold blasts and penetrating atmosphere is upon us.

Prepares to meet its assault by keeping the body fit.

A good Tonic is a great help.

For relief of Colds we have

**COLD TABLETS,  
COUGH SYRUPS,  
INHALANTS,**

and other helpful items.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney