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THE CARROLL RECORD

Help to Reduce unemployment by having needed work done to your property.

VOL. 44 NO. 31

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JANUARY 28, 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. Churches, 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.

Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Mrs. Russell Eckard had an unusual experience on Saturday when using eggs, she broke open one containing 3 full size yokes instead of one.

Mrs. John Reifsnider, Westminster, and Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., were callers of Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Annan, Wednesday.

The February meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held Thursday afternoon in the Firemen's building, at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Adeline Hoffman, home demonstration agent will have charge.

The Record office has been busy printing annual statements for churches, and still has two more on hand. It is not only informing, but good business to issue annual statements for the use of members.

Mrs. Irvin Reaver who has been caring for Mrs. Samuel Clingan for the past several weeks returned to her home on Monday. Mrs. Clingan has been ill for the past seven weeks, but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md., over the week-end.

In these days of uncertainty as to the coming times, make it a point to give as much work as possible to home folks who are in need of work—or more business. As "charity begins at home" so should your encouragement to all worthy home interests begin at home too.

Merwyn C. Fuss, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was notified, this week, that the WPA expects to go to work early in February, on the Middleburg road, and perhaps on the Uniontown road, both of which are most worthy projects that would benefit a great many road users.

About fifteen members and guests of the Taneytown Masonic Lodge joined with the Westminster Masonic Lodge, in attending divine service at Baust Church, Sunday, January 23rd. Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, preached an interesting and appropriate sermon and the program of music was greatly enjoyed by a large attendance.

Rev. Joseph Lane, J. M. Cain, Geo. A. Arnold, James C. Myers, Bernard J. Arnold, J. C. Sanders and Thomas Blair delegates from the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, attended the quarterly meeting of the Central Section of the Holy Name Society held in St. John's Church, Frederick, on Sunday afternoon.

The Mite Society and Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meetings and joint social on Thursday night, Feb. 3, 1938, at 7:30, instead of Wednesday night, Feb. 2nd. Owing to the Carroll County Rally that will be held on Wednesday night, Feb. 2, in the Church. Dr. E. W. Weber, of Pottsville, Pa., will be the speaker.

The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Junior Band will hold a benefit Bridge and Five Hundred Card Party in the I. O. O. F. Hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, at 8 o'clock. They will have many various and valuable prizes for this occasion, many of which have already been received, and are now on display in the show window of Geo. L. Harner's Plumbing establishment.

Maurice C. Duttera, of Uniontown, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman, at the Hotel Chastleton, Washington, D. C., while in Washington Mr. Duttera will be a guest at the annual banquet, held by the Columbia Regional Conference of the National Consumer Credit Reporting Corporation, at the Hotel Mayflower. Mr. Eiseman is Secretary Treasurer of the Collection Manager's Division, Columbia Regional Conference.

Word was received here of the death of A. Sexton Holmes, who died at his home at Cresswell, N. C., on Sunday, Jan. 16, 1938, after several days illness from pneumonia. He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Josephine Evans, a niece of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, of town, and a former teacher in the Taneytown High School. His parents and one sister also survive. Funeral services and interment were held at Cresswell, on Tuesday.

Many readers have reported their interest in Mr. Waltz's sketch of the old Linwood Camp; the brief mention of Priestland Academy, the 60 years ago Sunday School festival at Mt. Union Church; and last but not least, the detailed sketch of the plans of the battle of Gettysburg, and Gen. Meade's headquarters at Taneytown, by Dr. C. M. Benner. And so, this makes one realize that it takes a long while for the sands of time to become entirely obliterated, and that we should continuously "watch our steps."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LADIES PAY PENALTY

Entertain Men at Social for Adult Sunday School Class.

A recent contest was conducted for attendance and new members was conducted by the Adult Class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, Taneytown, with the women composing one team and the men making up the other. The men won, and the ladies paid the penalty on Wednesday evening of this week, in the form of an entertainment and social for the whole class. Everybody said it was well done.

A general committee consisting of Mrs. Albert Wilhide, Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman and Mrs. O. D. Sell, arranged the program which was rendered entirely by the ladies. The program opened with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, followed by a sacred song by Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mrs. George I. Harman, Mrs. L. B. Hafer and Mrs. Merle Eckard, with Mrs. M. C. Fuss at the piano. Another musical number was a piano duet by Mrs. M. C. Fuss and Mrs. Loy Hess.

Two playlets made up the rest of the program. The first was "Mrs. Maloney's Affliction" rendered by a group consisting of Mrs. C. F. Cashman, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Byron Stull, Mrs. Harry Crouse and Mrs. Wilbur Stonesifer. The affliction of "Mrs. Maloney" was deafness, and by misunderstanding and misquoting her neighbors she had the community badly stirred up, but after explanations everything calmed down and the "widow" still retained her affection for "Dennis McCarthy."

The second playlet was "Welcome to the New Minister's Wife." The participants were: Mrs. Frank Harman, Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Mrs. Walter Hiltbrink, Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mrs. Alice Becker, Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. David Hess, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Birnie Staley and Miss Nettie Putman. They were prepared to welcome a very formal and dignified lady to the parish, and rehearsed their parts with great care, but got badly mixed when it came to the actual meeting. Fortunately the "new minister's wife" herself was somewhat unprepared, and all turned out well, with pledges of loyalty all around.

Refreshments were served under the direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs. O. D. Sell, Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mrs. Tolbert Shorb and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn. Before the close of the social the men were challenged to entertain the ladies at another social, and the challenge was accepted. O Boy! That will be worth seeing. Time? Not fixed. Committee? Not yet appointed. Program? We wonder.

ANOTHER BENTLEY CLOCK REPORTED.

The Record received, this week, from W. M. Kefauver, 30th and Calvert St., Baltimore, the following inquiry concerning the famous Bentley clocks, to which we replied as follows: The Eli Bentley clocks were made in Taneytown from 1800 to 1830. From articles published in the January 30th, and February 6, 1914, issues of The Record, there were at that time about 35 of the clocks still giving good service—some dated, some not. Since then a few others have been reported.

"We have an Eli Bentley hall clock made at Taneytown—and as far as family records go, was made about 150 years ago. My wife's mother left it to her—and the clock came from her mother (my wife's grandmother,) who was a Mrs. Lambert, of Taneytown. My wife's mother married William Rutledge, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

The clock stands seven feet, ten inches, has the original works, and very heavy weights. The dial has minute and hour hands, also large second hand, with moon above dial. I have had several clock experts who praise the clock and its workmanship, as well as the fine wood of which the case is made."

OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW.

From February 11 to 19 inclusive 1938, daily from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M., except on February 11 and Sunday, February 13, when the show will open from 2:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M., at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Md. The Taneytown Sportsmen's Club is co-operating with the sponsors of this show, and urges all lovers of the outdoors to take advantage of this opportunity to see the divers outdoor attractions in their natural surroundings.

An idea of the variety of materials and animals, birds, flowers and natural materials required are listed as follows: 2000 trout, 1 million trout eggs, Beavers, Beaver Dams, Musk rats, Muskrat Colonies, Pheasants, Wild Ducks, Wild Canadian Geese, Grouse, Wild Cats, Snakes, Red Squirrels, Grey Squirrels, Fox Squirrels, Bear Cubs, Pony Colt and mother, Horned Foods, Armadillos, Alligators, etc. Also shrubs and flowers in full bloom, Log Cabins, Outdoor Fire Places, Wigwams, Tribes of Indians, 32 original Malamute Sled Dogs, 10 North Woods Guides, Head and Tail Light Fish.

Thousands of persons in every phase of outdoor life are lending their active co-operation in making this show possible. General admission tickets, regular 75c. Until the show opens, tickets can be bought for 45c. You can buy advanced sale tickets from C. M. LeFevre, Taneytown.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM DETROIT COR.

Industrial and Local Events Entertainingly Covered.

I have not written anything for the Record, for such a long time that it is possible that your readers may begin to think that there is nothing to write about, or that nothing is happening out here. It is true that the latter may be correct, but I want to assure you that a lot could be written about conditions in the labor line.

The fact is that I have not been enjoying as good health as I would wish, and consequently the desire to write a lengthy article was not very strong. I feel, however, that I owe something to the Record and my friend, the Editor, and so will endeavor to discharge a part of my debt, trusting that if what I write does not come up to the usual standard, your readers will overlook it.

Of course, the big thing out here now is the "depression." We are going to call it by that name, even if it is a "recession" to those who would couple the former name only with the same kind of conditions that existed in 1932, or even at their worst in 1933. It has not begun to hurt as badly yet as it did then, for some people have saved a little during the temporary prosperity of the past two years.

But their is plenty of suffering from it, as can be seen by the ever increasing welfare list, and the demand of the city officials for relief from the National Administration. They are asking for appropriations to help build houses, when there are vacancies everywhere, caused by families leaving the city or "doubling up." One of the dailies is boosting the idea of a great civic center, along the Detroit River, which is estimated to cost \$20,000,000—that is the first cost—the greater part of which seems to be paid by the United States, but enough of which is to be paid by the city to scare the majority of the tax-payers, and which is said to be impossible, because of the fact that the City has already reached its bonding limit, \$400,000,000, and cannot by law, borrow any more.

When we read the daily papers, we are almost led to believe that business prospects are most "rosy." We see that a company has called back 10,000 or more men. The fact is they did call them back, but only to lay them off for good, with the promise of work in a month or so.

I am not trying to advertise any one company, but the fact is that the Hudson Motor Car Co., is the only one working anything like the usual hours and that is because they have gotten out a new smaller car, and are "filling up the dealers." When this is done—well, we will see what happens.

I don't suppose that prosperity is smiling on any manufacturing city, but I do believe we in Detroit, are struck worse than any of them, on account of the prominence of the city in the Automobile industry. We hear that the big companies have combined to fight the New Dealers, but it surely does not look reasonable to even think that they would try to keep their thousands of stockholders from realizing anything from their investments (Continued on Eighth Page.)

AN INTERESTING VISIT TO FLORIDA.

We left Taneytown Jan. 1, 1938. Drove to Petersburg, Va., through rain all day. Left there 2nd., sunshine all day. Staid over night at Sumter, S. C. The 3rd., we drove to Jacksonville, Fla. The 4th., inland to Sanford, Orlando, Kissimmee, and put up at Milbourn, on the east coast.

The 5th., to Ft. Worth, and called on a Spanish war veteran who served in my regiment with me in the Philippines. The 6th., drove to Miami. Visited Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Mrs. Nettie Angell. The 7th. we drove over the Tamiami Trail to Ft. Myers.

This day's drive was unimportant, nothing much to see but a few Seminole Indians and the everglades. Ft. Myers is a beautiful, quiet little city. I liked it very much; plenty of fresh vegetables, and fruit, and fishing.

Oh well, that was better. I fished nearly every day and ate fish once or twice a day for two weeks, and the night before we left Ft. Myers, I had to pass them up. We gave about two messes to a tourist from Maryland, who occupied the cottage next to us. In the cottage next was a retired undertaker who done all his embalming of rare specimens of fish and other reptiles.

We left Ft. Myers, the 21st., to Sarasota and took in Ringlings Bros. winter quarters and drove to Auburndale. The 22nd., we drove through miles of orange, grape fruit and tangerine groves to Bok tower and heard the chimes which lasted about 1/2 of an hour ending with the Star Spangled banner.

This is the most beautiful structure I think I ever saw. It is located on the highest elevation in Florida. Height of tower 205 feet diameter of base 51 feet.

From there we came to Winter Park a nice little town five miles north of Orlando. Last night we attended a tourist club here, which consisted of singing old-time songs by the audience and a program by home talent of the Methodist Church, and the wind up by a grand march, and the Virginia reel, by the old, and near old, all grey haired, and partly grey, several were 82 years old, and when the set was over, the most of them appeared to be all in; then I left, and expect to stay here about 10 days more.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER.

GASOLINE GAS EXPLODES.

Destroys a Large Plate Glass Front Window.

What might have been a much more serious accident occurred in Geo. L. Harner's plumbing establishment, in the room adjoining The Record office, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Harner and a helper were engaged in making a new opening in a large gasoline tank, such as for duplicate gasoline supply on large trucks, this one belonging to Raymond Sauble in his coal hauling business.

In order to be safe, as he supposed, Mr. Harner had filled the tank with water, and proceeded to complete the job by the use of a gasoline torch. There must have been a pocket of gas left in the tank, and a terrific explosion, accompanied by a loud report, resulted. The large plate glass front window was blown outward into bits, but fortunately no further damage was done, and no one was injured.

Usually, such work is done out of doors, but the cold encouraged an indoor trial. This was an excellent warning to those who are disposed to be carelessly familiar with the useful fluid, for in this case there was no lack of what was supposed to be all necessary care—but the unexpected happened.

WHAT IS THE POOR NEWSPAPER MAN TO DO?

In last week's issue of The Community Reporter, Mr. Airy, there was published a come-back from a lady who was reported as being "engaged to be married" to a young man. The editor apparently had the report on good authority, and most times there would have been no trouble—but in this case there was. And the lady most concerned said so, as follows; "Dear Sir:

"I would like to have that item in the Community Reporter of last week corrected.

"I think the world would be better if people would go in the mining business—mine their own business.

"People should know the truth before it goes into print. If you can't print the truth why not change the name of the paper to suit the news that's printed in it?"

"If I want to get married I am three sevans and it's no one's business.

"If I want to tell the world I'll put on paper and send it out by aeroplane. "You printed the other on the front page, how about printing this on the front page?"

The Editor of course, "took it on the chin," and published the reply. He is an almost extinct specimen of editor who always knows the answer to—What to print, or not to print? In numerous cases he is cussed if he does, and likewise, if he don't. And so, he just goes on doing his best in the biggest job in the world—publishing a county weekly. In this case, the offended produced a new advisory expression—"mine their own business."

ENJOYED LINWOOD CAMP ARTICLES.

(The Carroll Record.) Enclosed, one dollar (\$1.00) for one year's subscription to your paper. We enjoyed reading the saga of the Linwood Camp too, as my husband is the son of the late ex-Sheriff Ephraim Haines, and grandson of Moses Haines. He says, he and his brother, Harry used to take the train at Medford station and ride to Linwood. Twenty-five cents a round trip. It was a wonderful trip for two youngsters. They never ate at the tent where they served dinners but went to Uncle Sam's home, and what dinners they ate there.

Sam Haines had lumber sawed from some of the timbers in the camp grove and Mr. Chas. Baile, undertaker, in New Windsor made him a buffet. It is a nice piece of furniture and is in possession of Sam Haines' daughter, Mrs. Weller, of Clear Ridge.

Yours truly, MRS. ETHEL M. HAINES.

JURORS DRAWN.

The following named persons were drawn, this week by Chief Judge Parke, to serve on the petit jury at the February term of court. Taneytown District—Martin Koons and Claude B. Conover.

Uniontown District—Edgar LeRoy Stonesifer and Joseph H. Weller. Myers District—Irvin B. Garwick and Theodore F. Stewart.

Woolery's District—Charles H. Armacost and William E. Osterhus. Freedom District—George Selby. Manchester District—Irvin L. Armstrong, Charles C. Horrick and David Oliver Reed.

Westminster District—Lloyd M. Elderdice, D. Sterling Yount, William F. Lynch and J. Frank Hoffman. Hampstead District—John A. Dahoff and Raymond G. Firoved. Franklin District—Clarence L. Manahan.

Middleburg District—W. Bassett Shoemaker. New Windsor District—Thomas R. Zumbum and C. Scott Bollinger. Union Bridge District—Howard C. Bair.

Mount Airy District—Carroll E. Almony. Berrett District—Allie C. Gorsuch.

"When one becomes really "high hatted" he is suffocated in his own spirit, and is literally discounted by his best friends—if he has any."

Mrs. Gabber (ragging) You were always a fault-finder! Gabber—Yes, dear; I guess that's why I found you.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY MEETING.

Numerous Important Matters Under Consideration.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session in the Firemen's building in Taneytown, on Monday evening, January 24, 1938, at 7:30 P. M. Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding. There were 26 members present.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved as read. Secretary reported bill of \$6.25 from Carroll Record for meeting notification cards. It was moved and passed that the bill be paid.

Commissioner Hess was asked to report on the possibility of further work on the Uniontown road. He reported that the plans were to lay one mile of road at a cost of \$8000., and that one-half mile has been built at a cost of \$9000. This was an expenditure of one-half of the money allotted to the Taneytown district. It was further stated that there is no possibility of any further work on the Uniontown road until after September 30th., which date starts the fiscal year for the county. Finally Commissioner Hess suggested that the Chamber of Commerce petition the State Road Commissioners through the County Commissioners, urging the building of a new bridge at Bruceville, using the two gas tax money for the same, since the road which this bridge would serve is a through State Road.

President Fuss reported that Secretary Emehseier, Walter A. Bower, C. G. Bowers, Bernard Arnold, David Smith, Norman Baumgardner, John O. Crapster, and himself formed a committee to interview Mr. Springer of the WPA at Frederick, about the continuance of work on the Middleburg road.

Postmaster Crapster reported for the committee that Mr. Springer had orders from his superior to the effect that 100 men would have to be certified from Carroll County before WPA work could be resumed. However, the committee was informed that if 80 men were fully certified, Mr. Springer would be glad to see along with the committee from the Chamber of Commerce what could be done with that number. He thought possibly this number might be sufficient. Certification, it was found, was halted and involved by the Social Security program.

Norman Baumgardner reported on information received from Mr. Springer about a possible WPA sewerage project. He reported that WPA pays all unskilled labor costs and 10% of labor cost toward materials.

President Fuss reported on another visit in Frederick to the Maryland State Unemployment Agency, the purpose of which was to see what could be done in speeding up registrations for unemployment insurance for Carroll County. He also reported visit to the office of the District Engineer of the State Road Commission with the idea of seeing what could be done about getting a signal light for the Taneytown square. The District Engineer was out, but the committee was told that no help could come from that office.

Mayor Shoemaker reported that he would be glad to carry the information of the committee relative to the sewerage system to the Town Council. An account of the McSherrystown WPA project, the building of a sewerage system, was read to get an idea (Continued on Eighth Page.)

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Charles E. Smith, near Woodsboro and his son, R. Paul Smith, president of the Potomac Edison Company, celebrated their birthday, last Sunday, at the home of the father who was 76 years old, and his son 49 years. Members of the immediate families were present.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

The President's birthday will be celebrated by parties in 18 of the 23 counties in the state, Saturday, January 29, and arrangements are being completed by the various chairmen. The proceeds from these parties will be used to fight infantile paralysis. This movement is said to extend very generally throughout this country. U. S. Senator Geo. L. Radcliffe has general charge in Maryland.

RUDY FOR GOVERNOR BOOM.

A gubernatorial boom was started Tuesday for Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Walter R. Rudy, of Mt. Airy, in letters sent out to a selected list of persons throughout the State by Elmer Free. The letters mailed out by Mr. Free invited all persons interested in urging Mr. Rudy to be a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket to meet in the Commissioner's office, in Baltimore, this Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock. It is expected that Mr. Rudy will tell his friends that he is not a candidate for the governorship and announce his support for Governor Nice, should the latter desire to seek re-election.

A LINCOLN DAY BANQUET.

The Young Republican Club, of Carroll County, and the Westminster Club, are planning to hold a banquet at the Westminster Hotel, on February 12th. The banquet will be served at 3:45 o'clock. Prominent speakers have been invited, and it is expected that about 250 will be served. Every district in the county will be represented.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

Pays 1021 Claims to Maryland Applicants.

Payment of 1,021 lump-sum claims was made in the State of Maryland during the first year's operation of the Federal Government's old-age insurance system, to wage earners who had reached age 65 and the estates or relatives of those who had died, Mr. Charles E. Bailey, Manager of the Hagerstown Field Office announced today. These payments representing 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages paid to the worker, amounted to \$25,642.19 or an average of \$25.11 for Maryland.

Payment of 53,237 claims, amounting to \$1,277,516.28, was made throughout the country, or an average payment of \$24.00. Since the earlier months of the year, when the claims were for very small amounts, the average rose steadily until the average payment throughout the month of December was \$27.15.

The end-of-the-year analysis of records shows that the claims paid ranged from \$358, the amount paid to the estate of a man who has been receiving incomes from more than one job, to 10 cents. "The Bureau of Old-Age Insurance has exercised the same care, however, in the adjudication of small claims that it has in the case of claims for larger amounts," said Mr. Bailey.

He added that the claim for 10 cents was divided between the parents of a girl who had worked only one day in 1937—New Year's Day—when she became ill and died. Her father, inquiring at a field office as to a claim, was told that while of course it would be very small, the Government would nevertheless see to it that it was paid. The father requested payment.

Pennsylvania is the State in which the largest number of claims was paid although New York is the State in which the greatest amount of money was disbursed. In New York 6,361 claimants received \$175,656.93. The claims certified for Pennsylvania numbered 7,065 the amount of money going to these claimants totaling \$164,702.53. The New York average was \$27.61, while that of Pennsylvania, where approximately 700 more claims were paid, was \$23.31.

Although the number of claims filed during the year was smaller than has been estimated, Mr. Bailey explained that this probably was due primarily to the fact that in the earlier months of the year the average amount was so small that many eligible to receive payments did not bother to file a claim. It was also assumed that many failed to submit claims because of lack of familiarity with the procedure necessary in filing them.

"This office, and every other field office of the Board in the United States, has been established to assist wage earners or the relatives of those who have died in the filing of claims," said Mr. Bailey. "Employers are required to notify the United States Treasury of the death of an employee or the date on which the worker reaches the age of 65, on Form SS-3."

"Without charge we advise any persons apparently eligible to file claim as to the supporting evidence required and assist them in the preparation of the papers which are forwarded to Washington where the claims are adjudicated.

"Our reports now indicate that the working population of the country is becoming more and more claims-conscious. There is reason to believe that the number of claims filed in 1938 will be far greater than those submitted during the past year."

"MIKE" THOMSON COMING HOME.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle said, last week, concerning the well known Mayor and Baseball high official—"Mike" Thomson:

"Word has been received here that Mr. M. J. Thomson, Mayor of Emmitsburg, who had been a patient in a Waterbury Hospital for some time and who is now visiting his sister in Waterbury, will again be seen by his home town friends in Emmitsburg on or near January 28th. It is needless to say that we will all be glad to greet our old friend, "Mike" again."

Random Thoughts

"HOME-MADE" PIES.

Sometimes we become disillusioned. The most of us, no doubt, speak truthfully of the good baking and cooking we get at home, and we are apt to think that when go from home we are safe in expecting "home-made" pies to be equal to those we get at home. As a matter of fact, the goodness of pies, or of anything else, depends on the goodness of the "home" they come from, in addition to the quality of material used, and "know how." Some of the worst pie we ever sampled, was baked in home. And this applies not only to pies but to other things. There is truth in the poetic fancy that "distance lends enchantment" but it is equally true that nearness lends disenchantment. This practical, close-up, where and how, often explains many of our problems, showing why we cannot take for granted most things we meet with on hearsay, or a guess. P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND RELIEF.

Just now, the fact that the Federal State governments are paying particular attention to the "relief of the unemployed is being taken advantage of, and the unemployed population is growing—argumentatively—beyond all real needs.

In other words, the unemployed are encouraged to stay so, and thousands are either on, or trying to get on, relief rolls instead of the hundreds or less. It is commonly known that many factory workers make no effort to "lay by in store" against real need, and possible unemployment, and when a "shut" down comes, they are immediately "broke."

Figuratively speaking, their weekly wages "burns holes in their pockets" as soon as it is received, and perhaps they are in credit debt besides. Men and women have been fed-up with the fine assurance that "the government will not let anybody starve," and this has been taken as meaning that, with the government backing them, they need not greatly care whether they work or not. In fact, many will not work, unless the job is exactly to their liking, in working conditions and pay.

The ranks of "needy" persons are hardly distinguished, in dress and outward appearance from their employers. They continue to spend as long as money or credit is plenty. The privates in the beggar army that haunt our places of business where prospects seem good for at least a nickel or dime, may easily be mistaken for stranger customers coming in to buy. A new class of beggars is with us, as a "racket."

The battle of the times, is no longer solely against the "idle rich" nor the "multi-millionaires," but includes everybody almost, who has money or property; against those who can easily be reached by taxation. There are, however, exceptions to this manner of tax-payers lists. Government employees are exempt, some favored occupations are exempt, and we hear little about the big salaries enjoyed by labor leaders, and their offices which report says are almost on par with those enjoyed by members of the President's cabinet.

THE OLD AND NEW VOTING.

It is very human that we should enter into bad bargains and make mistakes; in big things as well as little ones. The very fact that we have a vast amount of liberty and self-selection, and that we are more or less subject to following habit, lends to us a great deal of confidence that is ill-founded.

We fail to see the under pinning and foundation of things we attach ourselves to. In a way, we are continually crossing bridges, the safety of which we take for granted because others are doing so.

Unfortunately, our habits and chance-taking are not always confined to small personal matters. We are becoming more and more aware that we are part of our government, and that a majority of us are really the government—a government through our votes, and this is a very personal matter.

There was a time, when one voted a single ticket through a window and marked our ballots either under a picture of Lincoln, or of Jackson and a hickory tree. That plan and habit of voting may have been reasonably safe then, but not now.

The times have more than changed since then. We are in the midst of a battle, by and for, many class interests; old-time principles have been largely lost sight of. Party names mean only a fraction of what they once stood for. The Lincolns and Jacksons may be with us yet, but they are not clearly recognizable.

Rather, we have the "ins" and the "outs," and classes fighting to "get

more" out of politics, as leaders in our ballot battles, and so, the ultimate safety of our country is at stake; and the big questions are, our country's future good, and will we be equal to heading it toward good, safety and honest fairness to all?

O. P. M.

O. P. M. is merely the initials of the words "other peoples money"—the hardest thing in the world for honest people who offer and give value for service rendered to procure, but seemingly, the very easiest thing in world obtainable when politicians, hangers-on and other "saps" come cringing to the New Deal fountain, and leave the required I. O. U.—in form of political support past, present or future. It is now disgusting and in the future is going to be "busting" unless stopped, the folly abandoned, and the evil already done, healed.

But it goes on. Now the Mayor of New York—the dancing dervish—La Guardia—who is able to corral all his Socialistic, Communistic following and win election on Republican ticket, then instantly becomes more New Deal Democratic than Roosevelt himself, hies himself to his buddy F. D. R. for more and better Relief Funds taken from other people's money, and in his trail comes the Mayors of Seattle, and Cleveland and other big cities howling the same tune and followed by many little Mayors, and Chambers of Commerce, but look like potential votes for coming election—and these all hie themselves.

This skulduggery has been going on now for five years, and like the old Dutchman's sick wife "Gets no better fast." We were five years ago oppressed by a bonded indebtedness that was approaching 20 billions, and which candidate Roosevelt thundered in campaign speeches was threatening the very life of the country and must stop, yet now five years later, he has pushed the debt up to nearly 37 billions.

Is there any hope for improvement? Not we think until there is developed the idea that O. P. M. is your money and my money, and unfortunately, now, the money yet unearned by our grand children yet unborn. These enormous debts which become a mortgage on every farm, and every home, and every business and every profession in the land, must be paid. They won't be repudiated.

If the president and his New Deal advisers spent half the time in finding words that were sincere to encourage business, we would hop out of this depression instantly, and jobs would become so plentiful that no man who honestly desired work need be without a job, and when that happened people would live natural lives, not lives of menials and dependants cringing before politicians for the very bread they eat.

W. J. H.

THE FOOD WE EAT.

Twenty years ago a survey of farm women made by the United States Department of Agriculture brought out official statements to the effect that millions of women were leading lives of near-slavery and drudgery on the farms. The majority of farm women declared that their position in life was unbearable.

Inventive genius, industrial vision, constructive use of capital and mass markets obtained through advertising in newspapers and magazines are important changes that have had their influence on the lives of women in all the homes of the country says the National Dairy Products Corporation, which finds modern ways of life producing happiness as it reduces working hours of housewives from ninety-five to sixty-seven each week. That is the new record since the turn of the century.

A heavy drop in consumption of cereal products has been accompanied by a small decrease in dressed meats in recent years. More vegetable and animal fats and oils are consumed and more fruits and vegetables, both fresh and canned, are found in present day menus.

The consumption per person of milk has steadily increased and it replaces other beverages to a very large degree. Cheese sales have nearly doubled and ice cream has shown a fourfold increase, while canned milk is used to even a greater extent. Only butter, among the dairy products, has failed to show an upward trend. In commenting upon these facts the National Dairy Products Corporation says: "In all probability comparatively recent discoveries in the field of nutrition, supplemented by better transportation and refrigeration facilities, have caused the large increase in consumption of dairy products, fruits and vegetables within the last thirty years. The research of nutritional authorities has indicated that larger consumption of these products would be beneficial to all of us."—Press Service.

KNOWING THE RULES.

Predictions of business revival in the United States are repeatedly hinged on one condition—clear-cut government policy. On Wednesday the Business Advisory Council of fifty executives told President Roosevelt that "uncertainties which exist in the hearts of men today must be eradicated." And now Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, tells the special Senate committee on unemployment that business expects to go ahead, but needs first to know "what the rules are."

That is a reasonable attitude. As Mr. Chester said, "business can take it on the chin" if it only knows what to count on. Fears of what government may do to business are often worse in their effects on private enterprise than what actually is done. Uncertainty is the chief brake on the durable goods industries especially, for there long-term investment is required.

In at least three large questions of policy uncertainty still reigns: 1. What is going to happen to capital invested in public utilities affected by TVA and other governmental projects? 2. What can business men plan for in regard to taxes? 3. What is going to be done about monopolies and revision of the anti-trust laws? There is also uncertainty about what will happen to the railroads and what kind of labor relations can be expected.

It would be unfair to lay all the blame for uncertainty on the White House door-step. Business is often jittery merely because Congress is in session. The truth is that much of the rules-changing of the last few years has been impelled by changes in America's industrial and social life.

And while Mr. Roosevelt's tactics of carrying an olive branch in one hand and a big stick in the other, have increased the uneasiness of many business men, the situation might be clearer if business men had only the President to deal with. Today Congress is reasserting its independence and in Congress every shade and section of opinion, every diverse interest in the nation, is represented. It is going to take some time to find out what the rules will be. But it is reasonable for business to ask that uncertainty be ended as soon as possible.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUPREME COURT VACANCIES.

The 30-year-old fear of the Supreme Court remaining too conservative or becoming too liberal is not genuine. If it had been, a so-called "progressive" Senate and House would not have let the President's court plan go down to defeat. It is of importance for the average citizen to understand that membership on the Supreme Court is a life position, and that the record of the past is that members of the Court have followed the highest ideals of serving their country, and refusing to bow to the political whip of other parts of the national Government. This has been proven through the long records of men like Holmes, Brandeis, Sutherland, Cardozo, Hughes.

Justice Black is giving a good account of himself, despite predictions that he would still function in the partisan manner which characterized his record as a Senator. He simply runs true to type, as the Benedict Arnold's are never named to the highest Court.—National Industries Service.

GENEROSITY UNABATED.

Notwithstanding the steadily growing theory that the government should take care of everything, it appears that the generous impulses of Americans of means have not been dampened. The John Price Jones Corporation, which for the last seven years has kept a record of philanthropies in the United States, reports that preliminary figures show that gifts and bequests in New York, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston total more than \$148,000,000 in 1937 as compared with \$105,910,706 in 1936—and this despite the sharp drop in the general index.

There were two unusually large bequests in 1937; one of \$50,000,000 from Charles Hayden for the education of boys and young men and the advancement of their well-being; and the \$15,000,000 bequeathed by George F. Baker for various purposes. There were two notable gifts: \$10,000,000 from Starling W. Childs, to Yale University for cancer research, and the same amount given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., for economic research. In the language of science, all this means that American industry and business are continuing to pay substantial "social dividends." In other words, rich Americans still feel the desire to do some good with their money.—New York Herald-Tribune.

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SEES RECOVERY IN LABOR PEACE.

New York (IPS).—"The first sign of recovery will come when industrial strife dwindles to negligible proportions and industry can get down to its serious business of giving work to willing workers."

That is the declaration of Gustav R. Stahl, director of Industrial Relations of J. T. Trenholm & Company, who has just completed a study of industrial disputes and their effects upon the public and economic life during 1937. Labor strife during the year broke all records for the number of man-days of work lost, he reports.

The strikes also caused a direct wage loss of more than \$140,000,000 to the workers involved, and had an important effect in reversing the upward trend of industrial production, Mr. Stahl's study revealed. Summarizing the results of his study of disputes throughout the Nation during the year, he pointed out: "Industrial strife exacts its toll just as does war between nations. Not only are the treasuries of the struck corporations effected, but the accompanying loss of wages has a depressing effect on consuming power in the localities affected. Fears of various kinds engendered by ever-increasing strife exert an even more powerful depressing influence.

"Now the drop in industrial production, with its heralding of a business depression, is attracting the attention of the nation from the President down to the smallest business man, but the relationship between depression and industrial strife has been overlooked.

"In fact, the relationship has actually been misinterpreted, for up till now some incurable optimists were wont to declare that strikes were a sign of recovery. The record just written proves that a plague of fleas can finally so engross a dog's attention that he has to stop whatever he is doing and drive off the fleas if he is to survive."—Industrial Press Service.

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TRY SOUPS FOR LUNCHEON MENU

Milk Chowder and Simple Dessert Make Good Meal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHAT about soup for luncheon today? Perhaps you would like one of those good milk chowders, full of flavor and food value—the kind that is a full meal in itself. With plenty of toasted crackers or Melba toast, you will need only a simple dessert for a good meal.

The first thing to do is to see what vegetables you have on hand. Of course, you have onions and potatoes, perhaps a few stalks of celery and a carrot or two. There may be some leftover corn in the ice-box, or you might open a new can. Next pare and dice the potatoes, celery and carrots, if you are going to use them; slice the onions and cook the prepared vegetables in a few tablespoons of butter for ten minutes or so. Don't let them brown, however. Then add just enough water to cover them; put a cover on your kettle and let them cook about twenty minutes, until tender. Now you are ready to add the milk, and corn, if you like, and to season the chowder to taste.

Any other leftover vegetables, such as peas, and tomatoes may go into your chowder also. You may, if you like, add a few canned shrimps for the sake of their color and flavor.

Milk Vegetable Chowder.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1 cup potatoes, diced
- ½ cup carrots, diced
- 1 cup water
- 4 cups milk
- Salt, pepper
- ½ cup canned corn or other cooked vegetable.

Melt the butter and cook the onion, celery, potatoes, carrots in butter three or four minutes. Add the water and cook, covered fifteen to twenty minutes until vegetables are tender; add milk seasoning and cooked vegetables; reheat and serve with toasted crackers or Melba toast.

Cream Soups.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 3 cups milk
- 1½ cups ground or strained cooked vegetables.

Melt butter, add onion and cook one minute. Stir in flour and seasoning and add milk gradually. Stir over fire until smooth. Add vegetables (mixed vegetables may be used). Reheat and add more seasoning, if necessary.

A dash of nutmeg with pea soup, of cloves and sugar with tomato, of celery salt with potato, of paprika with corn will improve the flavor.

If tomatoes are used add ¼ teaspoon of soda before cooking with the cream sauce.

Black Bean Soup.

- 2 cups black beans
- 2 quarts water
- 2 onions sliced
- ¼ pound salt pork
- 12 cloves
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 stalks celery
- Salt, pepper

Soak beans overnight. Add the other ingredients and simmer until beans are soft. Add more water if necessary during cooking. Press through a coarse sieve, add more water to bring to desired consistency, reheat and serve with sliced lemon and hard-cooked egg. Sometimes, a teaspoon of sherry is added to each portion.

Quick Onion Soup.

- 6 medium-sized onions
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart soup stock or
- 5 bouillon cubes and
- 1 quart water
- 3 slices bread
- ½ cup grated or strained cheese

Slice onions and brown in butter. Add soup stock and bring to a boil. Put in casserole. Slice bread one-half inch thick, cut in halves and toast lightly. Float on top of soup and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes or until cheese melts.

Vegetable Chowder.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1½ cups diced left-over vegetables (carrots, potatoes, peas, corn).
- 4 cups milk, salt, pepper.
- Parsley.

Cook onion and celery in butter two minutes. Add vegetables, milk and seasoning, and heat. If you haven't enough left-over vegetables add 1 cup of water to butter, onion and celery, and cook 15 to 20 minutes before adding rest of vegetables and milk.

Lobster Stew.

- 1 boiled lobster (about 1½ pounds).
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 quart milk
- Salt, pepper
- Paprika

Pick meat from shell and cut large pieces into small dice. Cook three minutes with the butter over a low fire. Add liver and milk and heat. Season to taste and serve at once.

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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

New Fungus Pest Gives the Golfer Cause for Anxiety

By DR. FRANK THONE

Washington. — Golfers and textile manufacturers may well unite in viewing with alarm the devastating outbreak of a new fungus disease that kills persimmon trees in very much the same manner that the Dutch elm disease kills elms. Persimmon wood is used in making the heads of wooden golf clubs and certain types of shuffles, and there is nothing quite so good for these purposes.

As yet, the area affected is quite limited, comprising not more than 750 square miles of persimmon timber in the neighborhood of Nashville, Tenn. But R. Kent Beattie of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has made a rapid but intensive survey of the situation, states that the new disease kills a tree with terrific quickness and is capable of rapid spread. Trees which were apparently healthy when he saw them late in July were totally dead when he revisited them just two months later.

Its Source Not Known.

The disease is so new that the fungus causing it has been identified only tentatively, and the source from which it came is still wholly unknown. It acts like a foreign plague in its quick and deadly effects, resembling such introduced fungus scourges as Dutch elm disease, white pine blister rust, and chestnut blight in this respect. But aside from some rather uncertain records of Japanese persimmon plantings in the general region, no exotic sources of introduction have yet been suggested.

Tobacco planters might rejoice to see persimmons wiped out, for the sprouts are stubborn weeds in fallow fields, costly to eradicate. On the other hand, persons interested in the conservation and restoration of wildlife would join with the golfers and textile men in lamenting its passing, for persimmons are a prime item in the diet of raccoons, opossums, and several other fur-bearing animals.

Floor Your Attic and Save Household Fuel

Madison, Wis.—If you would reduce fuel oil consumption in your home, give your attic a floor.

Although the unfloored attic long has been condemned by domestic heating engineers as a source of great loss of heat, it was not until the United States Forest Products laboratory here completed a four-year study that factual information as to the magnitude of such loss became available.

In a study made in a small Madison dwelling, representative of the type of frame construction employed in regions of the United

States where the winters are severe, the addition of a second attic floor decreased fuel oil consumption 5.6 per cent when the outdoor temperature was 35 degrees Fahrenheit, the average in Madison during the period from October to May, inclusive.

During the first half of the study about 42 per cent of the attic area (a strip through the center) was floored with spruce shiplap. During the last half, the entire area was floored with white fir shiplap, making a double floor over the remainder. A one-inch space was provided between old and new floors, which were nailed to joists.

Alligators and White Rabbits Don't See Well

Minneapolis.—Alligators and white rabbits have very poor eyesight as compared with man or with other animals and birds, Dr. John Warkentin, of the University of Rochester, reported to the American Psychological association here.

Acuity of vision is usually expressed in degree of arc, a measure corresponding to size of type that can be read or the size of objects that can be distinguished at a standard distance.

Cats, cottontail rabbits, woodchucks, chickens, and pigeons have a keenness of eyesight expressed by 30 seconds of arc, a figure comparable to man's vision.

Contrasted with this the alligator's score is 360 minutes.

Farm Lands Back to Timber, 190,000,000 Acres

Washington.—Thirty-five million acres of farm land have been turned back to forest since 1930 to bring the total woodland area of the United States to nearly 190,000,000 acres, figures released here by the National Lumber Manufacturers association indicate.

Depression between 1930 and 1935 was primarily responsible for the change, it was explained.

How to Clean the Coffee Pot

A clean coffee pot is the first essential for successful coffee-making. Whether you cling to the old-fashioned coffee pot or prepare your coffee by the percolation or drip method, the container must be spotless or stale odors will overpower the fragrant brew it contains. Most coffee utensils can be cleaned in hot soapsuds like other kitchen utensils. Narrow brushes for reaching inside the spout and percolator stem leave no excuse for neglected areas. Coffee-making devices with self-contained electric units should never be immersed in water. The outer surface should be wiped with a damp soapy cloth and the inside filled with soapy water brought to a boil, and then rinsed with clear, hot water.

HOW

FALCONS ARE EDUCATED BY SPORTSMEN IN ENGLAND.—In Shakespeare's England, when the sport of falconry was at the height of its popularity, the training process was intricate and involved. The first step in the bird's education was the fastening of short straps of leather—jesses—to her legs. These straps remained always on the bird and were used to secure her to the leash. The second process was called seeling the hawk. A needle with fine thread was passed through the lower lid of one eye. Also there was hooding; a cap was drawn over the bird's head to insure darkness. The hood was generally worn when the bird was at rest. The third step was manning the hawk. She was held upon the wrist while her feathers were stroked, until she became accustomed to being close to human beings. Good meat helped in this. The fourth process was training in the actual hunt. Today seeling and hooding are omitted in this country.

Falconry was practiced as long ago as the time of the Babylonians, but only recently has it been taken up in the United States.

Sparrow hawks are fed on beef and sometimes birds; not chickens or song birds.

Go Into Your Act!

The little girl peered intently at the woman. "Are you the trained nurse mother said was coming?" she asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "I'm the trained nurse."

"Swell!" exclaimed the little girl. "C'mon—some friends of mine have been waiting to see you do your tricks."

JUST A HABIT



"That detective couldn't go straight if he wanted to, I suppose."

"Why not?"

"He's bent on following the crooks."

Opponent

They were discussing national fitness. "Now look at me," said Hobson, proudly. "For years I have had five minutes wrestling every morning, and I am as fit as a fiddle."

"Who do you get to wrestle with you?" asked one of the company. "No need for anyone," replied Hobson. "I have my collars starched well, that's all."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HOWARD A. SHANE BROOK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of July, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 28th. day of December, 1937.

EFFIE C. SHANE BROOK, Administratrix of the estate of Howard A. Shanebrook. 12-31-37

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HOW

LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET CAME FROM OLD PICTURES. The word by which we describe our twenty-six letters, Alphabet, is merely the first two letters, Alpha and Beta, of the Greek, though we actually borrowed the word from the Latin. Our symbols are Roman, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, but the Romans borrowed them from the Greeks, although they changed their forms, and it is usually considered that the Greeks owed their alphabet to the Phoenicians, who had constructed it from the hieroglyphics of Egypt.

Dr. George Lamsa, the ethnologist, says that the letters with which we spell our words were all originally pictures, that is, hieroglyphics, each representing a concrete object. He gives many instances. A takes the place of honor, for Alep, or Alpo, which meant an ox, stood for strength, might, power, in Assyria, where it was worshiped as a god. B stands for Bet, a house, and he explains that the present shape of the second letter still looks like the ground plan of an ancient Semetic dwelling. C is, it seems, the hump of a camel. D, which is Delta in the Greek alphabet, is derived from the mouth of a river, and was originally of triangular shape. He says that H—Hwata—Trap, is still reminiscent of the shape of the traps used by the ancients to catch foxes, while Y is the human hand held upwards with spread fingers.

In a Tough Fix

Sambo turned up at the police station.

"Chief, sah, Ah needs protection," he said. "Ah done got a unanimous letter this mornin' which says, 'Let mah chickens alone.'"

"Why do you want protection?" asked the chief of police. "Just leave the chickens alone, and you'll be all right."

"Dat's all right, boss, but how does Ah know whose chickens I see to leave alone?"—Pearson's Weekly.

The Childlike Nature

"Do you mean to tell me that tenderfoot pulled a gun 'cause he thought you had stacked the cards?"

"That's what I said," replied Pite Pete.

"You told me the game was going to be like taking candy from a child."

"Yes. But some children has awful dispositions."

How to Prevent Odorous Glue

Animal, or hot glue becomes offensive to smell when left standing in the glue pot. In some cases, the glue brush binding and bristles are also at fault. Brushes should always be removed and washed when a job is done. To deodorize the glue put into it a few drops of oil of clove, wintergreen or cinnamon. These oils will not affect the properties of the glue.

How Massachusetts Got Its Name

The name Massachusetts is a corruption, by the colonists, of the Algonquin Indian name by which part of the region was known—Massachusset, "the place by the big little hills."

How Boundaries Were Fixed

The boundaries of the United States after the Revolutionary war were fixed by the treaty which ended the war and all powers of government and right to soil passed to the United States.

FOUND AT LAST!

The famous Q-623—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

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DAVID C. NUSBAUM,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 28th. day of July, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 28th. day of December, 1937.

ROCKWOOD A. NUSBAUM, Administrator.

MARGARET E. HULL, Administratrix.

of the estate of David C. Nusbaum, deceased. 12-31-37

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THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938.

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. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The most of our correspondents do not need a teacher, and we are not complaining of them; but, sometimes the best of folks forget the most obvious.

For instance, why write Mr. John Brown. The ladies are provided with almost all sorts of names, but John, Henry, James, Peter, and some other names have not yet been given to them. So, when we write John, we at once convict the individual as being a mere man.

Likewise, it is hardly necessary to speak of Miss Genevieve Hopkins, as a yet unattached female. When she has become attached, she naturally and legally becomes a Mrs. Along this line, we may suggest that when names are written the first time in an article they are properly Genevieve Hanks or Ezra Boone, but after that Mrs. Hanks and Miss Boone.

While Miss is not necessary, it does seem a bit polite to use it; more so than using Mr. Anyway, in neither case should the sex name be over-worked.

When we say a baby daughter was born to Mrs. Simpson, it seems to be pertinent to ask, what else could it have been than a baby? And yet, it might be a boy. Of course, the "baby" should be omitted.

Our own opinion is that "baby" items might with considerable appropriateness be left out entirely. They are so common as not to be news. If a man would have one, that would be different.

We could never understand why it is considered necessary by many to mention the name of the undertaker and bearers at a funeral, or if it is news, then why not go a bit farther and name the grave-digger, and the florist furnishing flowers. If a funeral was held without an undertaker, or bearers, that would be news.

There will be more suggestions somewhat along this line to appear later.

HARNEY.

Miss Amelia Null, a registered nurse at Dallas, Texas, spent a week here with her parents, the Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife, and left on Wednesday for Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bragon and Ruth Waybright, R. N., of Frederick City Hospital, visited here on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son George.

Isabel Eckenrode, R. N., of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys, visited a few hours, Tuesday evening with their mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and other relatives of the village.

Services at St. Paul's Church, on Sunday. Sermon at 2 o'clock; Sabbath School, at 1:00. Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, spent a few days last week in Harrisburg, with their daughter, Mildred who is a registered nurse of Polyclinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menges, Miss Beverly Renner and Mr. Harvey Montgomery, of Baltimore, visited Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson and Samuel D. Snider and sister.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Nellie Hibberd, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Victor Bell and daughter.

The tickets for the mystery play, "Hobgoblin House," to be given by the faculty of the New Windsor school on Feb. 4th., are almost sold out at this date.

Mrs. John Young, President of the New Windsor Homemakers' Club, attended executive meeting of Homemakers' Club, at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Monday, also Mrs. Randall Spoerlin, who is county chairman of music.

Charles Wilson who has been sick for some time was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, the first of the week for observation.

The Union Bridge Fire Co., responded to a call at Mrs. R. Smith Snider's farm for a chimney fire on Monday evening.

C. D. Bowman has started work on his new home on the Union Bridge road, beyond the High School Building.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rineman recently entertained very pleasantly, Rev. and Mrs. William E. Roop and son John and wife, in their new home recently built in the suburb of Littlestown, Pa.

At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rineman, who has also built a fine new home beside his father's, gave the above parties a fine welcome, with great hospitality, in their modern home too.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Englar visited Meadow Branch on last Sunday, Jan. 23, 1938. The Rev. Mr. Englar preached a most impressive spiritual sermon to a large crowd in the Meadow Branch Church, at 11:00 A. M.

Rev. William E. Roop, preached to a most inspiring audience at 11:00 A. M., at Deer Park, in Baltimore County, on last Sunday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Carrie Reaver, aged 67 years, died Friday evening at her home near town. Death was due to the effects of a stroke suffered Thursday evening. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Margaret Crouse Reaver. She was formerly of near Taneytown. Surviving are three brothers. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. R. Longenecker, officiated. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

James F. Pitzer, aged 65 years, died Saturday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bernie B. Bowers, of near Two Taverns. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was stricken Friday morning while at work. He was a son of the late Eli and Enlie Kiser Pitzer, his only survivor is his sister, Mrs. Bowers. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at Bowers' home. Rev. J. M. Myers, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Ralph Whaler who was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, two weeks ago, and underwent a major operation is improving, and last Saturday morning his wife was taken to the same Hospital for observation and is still there.

Miss Edna Basehoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Basehoar, West King St., was removed to the Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday evening, where she was admitted as a medical patient. Miss Basehoar is a teacher in the Abbottstown public school.

Mrs. Roger Keefer, wife of the secretary of the Borough Council, suffered a fracture of the right ankle, when she fell from a step ladder in her husband's office, Tuesday evening. She was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital for an X-ray. She is confined to her home.

Mrs. Bernard Kebil was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital, on Saturday. Russell Maitland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland, West King St., a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, who has been stationed at Quantico, Va., left Friday for San Juan, Porto Rico.

I. D. Crouse and Wilbur Bankert, have gone to Florida, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. L. M. Collins, who underwent an operation at the West Side Sanitarium, York, before Christmas was discharged Thursday and returned to her home along the Gettysburg road.

Mrs. Edna Portney, of East King St., was discharged from the Hanover Hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks. She is gradually improving.

Business is about the same, it has been for some time. We are all hoping that things will change soon. Maybe if the President and Congress stop talking and do something, then business would get better.

What a change in the weather and how the north wind blows, and wema have some snow. Following is what I heard when I was young, how the north wind blow, and may have some snow. What will poor Robin do then. Hop in a barn and put her head under her wing, poor thing.

UNIONTOWN.

The burial of Mrs. Elizabeth Longley Starr, widow of the late Milton Starr, Baltimore, formerly of this neighborhood, took place in the M. P. cemetery here, on Monday afternoon.

Clayton Hann a long time resident of this place, died suddenly Sunday evening, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Lockard. He had not been well for some time, but the end came suddenly. His wife died a little over a year ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cortland Hoy, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Uniontown, and four grand-children. For many years he was in the employ of the United Railway Co., Baltimore, being conductor on the Emory Grove car line. Was retired several years ago. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday morning, services conducted by Rev. J. H. Hoch; burial in the Hill cemetery. Pallbearers B. L. and Guy Cookson, Roy Singer, C. E. Myers, H. B. Fogle, Snader Devilbiss.

Edward Davis and Norman Will, have been on the sick list. Mr. Will was able to resume work this week.

Miss Dorothy, youngest daughter of U. G. Crouse went to the Mr. General Hospital first of week for a surgical operation. We are hoping for a speedy return.

Mrs. Harry Spellman and Mrs. John Heck, visited their brother, Arthur Sittig at his home last week. He had been a patient at the Easton Hospital for some time. He remains in a weakened condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers came home Saturday evening after a ten day enjoyable motor trip in the sun.

Miss Grace Otto and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, left Sunday to spend some time in St. Petersburg, Fla. They traveled by steam cars.

Rev. J. H. Hoch started his revival efforts in Frizellburg, Sunday evening.

MANCHESTER.

The Dramatic Society of St. John's Catholic Church, of Westminster, presented the comedy, "When a Feller Needs a Friend" for the benefit of the local Catholic Church, in the Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday night.

A large congregation attended the rendition of "The Thunder of the Sea," in the Lutheran Church, Sunday night.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the funeral of a cousin near his home section in the central part of Pennsylvania, Monday.

The Joint Consistory of the Manchester Reformed Church, will meet at the parsonage on Friday night, Jan. 28 to elect an Elder as delegate to Maryland Class, which meets in Frederick, Feb. 8, and to transact other business.

The Ministerial Union of Carroll County, will meet at the Theological Seminary, Westminster, Monday, at 10:30 A. M. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. J. C. Scarborough, will be the speaker.

FEESERSBURG.

Last week allowed us only one day of sunshine, a little snow, a little mist, a little sleet, a little fog, and then some rain. We like every bit of it—from inside the window. A small flock of blue birds paid us a visit on Thursday—then disappeared.

Mrs. G. S. LaForge entertained the Literary Club, of Union Bridge, of which she is a member, at Clear Ridge Inn, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker continued her new year calls last week, visiting four homes on the west side in one day, and three on the south side another day; finding most of the folks in good health and cheer.

Miss Sue Birely visited friends in Keymar on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, where all goes well.

Miss Florence Garner was home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and four children of Frederick, had supper with them on Sunday and took Florence back to Frederick with them.

Stanley Gilbert and family of Bethel Heights, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, spent Friday in Baltimore.

There was S. S. at 1:30 o'clock at Mt. Union on Sunday, and Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. A number of unusual visitors were present. The theme of Rev. Kroh's sermon was "Words of cheer and comfort," and Mrs. Arintha Marsh, teacher of Hobson Grove school, graciously sang "Teach me to Pray," with piano accompaniment by Miss Louise Birely.

The S. S., recently delivered sunshine boxes of good things to see and eat to Mrs. Elmer Stambaugh lately returned from the Hospital; and to Mrs. Frank Keefer who has not left her room yet.

The monthly Missionary meeting will follow the S. S. hour on next Sunday morning at Mt. Union, at which time the envelopes with the Christmas offerings will be returned. At the C. E. Service at 7:30 P. M., Prof. Wm. Kinsey, of New Windsor, will give some of his beautiful and interesting chalk talks; to which the public is cordially invited—Miss Ruth Reifsnider, President.

F. P. Bohn, President of C. E. for Carroll County worshipped with the Society of the Church of God at Wakefield, on Sunday evening. He aims to visit all the Societies in the county. (About 23) before convention time.

Some of our citizens attended the chicken and oyster supper in the Firemen's Hall, in Union Bridge, on Saturday evening, and say they had most generous servings for 95¢, and it was well patronized—sponsored by the ladies of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Ross Wilhide has suffered an attack of pleurisy the past week with the Doctor rendering attention.

Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner have rented the Whitehill property on the corner of East Broadway and Farquhar Sts., Union Bridge, which they will occupy in the early Spring time. Brooke Heltibriddle who purchased the Garner farm, on Log Cabin Branch is having extensive repairs made to the barn, for up-to-date accommodation for cattle; and an artesian well bored close by.

A lot of us have resorted to our knitting needles, quilting and rug making—not to mention some crocheting and embroidery. Those who love work are as busy as ever—and vice versa.

That great steamship—"The Leviathan" made her final voyage to England last week, where it will be sold in bulk, or in parts. She has made 321 trips in all, and carried many famous passengers and supplies. One of her culinary feats was the feeding of 11,500 men in 75 minutes—during the World War. Housewives please take notice.

Colorado entertained the 32nd. National Stock Show last week. The Governor of the State and Mayor of Denver gave greetings on Thursday, then we heard the rooster crow, turkey gobble, pigs grunt, cows moo, etc., and after listening to a brief out line of the program, decided it was a great affair.

WOODBINE.

Owing to the inclement weather on Monday night, in the Lutheran church the talking motion picture, "The Thunder of the Sea," was not so well attended, tho' the pictures were well received.

Mrs. Gladys Gosnell, called on Mrs. Rebecca Hess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Crum, Friday found Mrs. Hess in a stupor, but at this time has improved sufficient to take a little nourishment.

Windsor Kessler still remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and family, motored to Thurmont, Sunday, and called on Lester Isanogle.

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Dorsey, Catonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell and children, Kenneth and Betsy, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Will, Winfield; other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Will.

The death of Maurice Corbin, a former resident of Woodbine, was a great shock to this community. We extend our sympathy to the family.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto, entertained at a small dinner party, on Saturday, January 22. Friends from Frederick, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh and son and daughter, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Glad to know we are having installed in our town at the R. R. crossing signal blinkers, while the sign R. R. and stop, look and listen is there it does not seem to be enough.

Glad to know Mrs. Bessie Mehning who has been on the sick list, is much improved.

"For delicious bacon waffles, lay a thin slice of bacon on top of the batter in each section of the waffle iron." Sounds good; if somebody will steal or buy some bacon for us, we'll try it.—Ed. Record.

CONCERT PROGRAM

To be Given in Alumni Hall at Westminster.

On Wednesday, February 2, at 8:15 P. M., the famous Westminster Chorus, of Princeton, N. J., will again give a concert in Alumni Hall, Westminster Maryland College. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, will present a concert of sacred and secular music.

A group of singers is composed of thirty-two men and women, styling themselves "American Symphonic Singers." The singers are students of the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey.

Almost since its inception under Dr. Williamson in 1920, the Westminster Chorus has enjoyed a splendid reputation in America and yearly makes extensive concert tours through the



DR. JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON

United States and Canada. The singers have also made two European concert tours, visiting during the second one, in 1934, eleven different countries. They were greeted enthusiastically everywhere, particularly in Russia, itself the home of several world-famous choruses and choirs.

The singers are all accomplished instrumentalists, each having attained professional rating as a singer or as a player of either the piano or organ. The group sings a capella, always maintaining a consistently fine pitch. The chorus commands a very large repertoire and is frequently required to add a number of encores to its regular program.

Dr. Williamson is deeply interested in the choral works of American composers, and, whenever possible, includes American works on the chorus' program. On its last European tour, the chorus aroused much interest in Negro spirituals, Stephen C. Foster songs, Indian music, and traditional cowboy songs, in the cities of the continent. Although Dr. Williamson reached his present eminence as a director of classical choral music, he believes in America's native musical heritage and in her modern composers.

Tickets at \$1.00, for the Alumni Hall concert are now on sale at Bon-sack's in Westminster, and at Blanche Ward Hall, Western Maryland College. All seats are reserved. The program is as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| I. God is a Spirit | David Hugh Jones |
| Ave Maria | Edwin Stringham |
| Who is She that Ascendeth | Healey Willan |
| O Thou in whose Presence | Noble Cain |
| A Song | Samuel Barber |
| Songs of Conquest | Harl McDonald |
| Oh What a Beautiful City | William Dawson |
| Old Black Joe | Stephen Collins Foster |
| Water Boy | Avery Robinson |
| Old Man River | Jerome Kern |
| Choral Symphony | Roy Harris |
| Soldier, Soldier | John Powell |
| The Mother's Yaw | Arthur Farwell |
| Navajo War Dance | Arthur Farwell |
- Westminster choir records exclusively for the R. C. A. Victor Co., released through Red Seal Records.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR RESIGNS

U. S. Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, announced his resignation as Senator, on Thursday, eleven months before the close of his term. The announcement came as a surprise, as the Governor of Oregon is a Democrat, he will likely appoint a Democrat to fill the vacancy. Steiwer will resume the practice of law.

THERE IS NO END.

There is no end, for Time extends into Eternity. Eternity is but Time begun or yet to be.

"In the beginning God, yet never there a beginning was, For God has always been, and will exist for aye, My Time began at birth, my new time starts at re-birth—death, And from that instant on, there is no end to me.

Sun, moon and stars will fade—dis-integrate, Into the unorganized to be recreated— Into new works—and so the cycle Goes on thruout Eternity.

Nothing that is created can ever be destroyed; Out of nothing, an empty void, has matter come; Once forced, it fills its place in space, And ne'er again can be effaced.

W. J. H.

TO WIDEN LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

A contract has just been awarded to the H. J. Williams Company, York, to widen and reconstruct the Lincoln Highway from Gettysburg east of Goldens. This will eliminate the five miles of high-crown macadam between New Oxford and Gettysburg. The new road will be dual type—two concrete ten-foot traffic lanes divided by ten feet of macadam. Work is to be started immediately and must be completed by July 1, 1938.

CHILD'S AID SOCIETY TO MEET FEBRUARY 2nd.

Major George H. Marshall of the Salvation Army will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County which will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 2 P. M., in the Westminster Firemen's building. Major Marshall is Divisional Commander and Administrative Officer for the State of Maryland and Northern West Virginia. He is well known as a most interesting and inspiring speaker and is bringing a vital message concerning children and juvenile court work.

An added feature of the program will be a fifteen minute piano recital previous to the opening of the meeting. This recital will be given by a young girl in whom the Children's Aid Society has been very much interested in helping her to develop her musical talents. She has been student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore for the past seven or eight years and has given proof of her ability and talent by receiving a scholarship from the Peabody every year that she has been there.

The latter part of the afternoon's program will be given over to the first showing of a group of slides, depicting the work of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County. This is the first time that any such pictures concerning the work have ever been presented to the public and they should prove very interesting as well as educational. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The public is urged to be present at this meeting, not only to learn of the Children's Aid work, but to hear the valuable message that Major Marshall is bringing.

SPECIAL LUTHERAN SERVICES.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Lutherans comprising the congregations of Taneytown and several adjacent cities, will assemble Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, in Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor, to hear Rev. Emil Weber, D. D., of Pottsville, Pa., one of the most forceful preachers in the United Lutheran Church.

Dr. Weber is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, at Pottsville, where he has been located for the past twelve years. A native of New York State, he was educated in Wagner College and Mt. Airy Seminary, following which he took graduate work in the Universities of Leipzig and Er-



REV. EMIL WEBER, D. D.

langen, Germany. Ordained in 1908, Dr. Weber was called to the congregation in Bridgeton and then to Yonkers, N. Y. Accepting a commission as chaplain in the regular army, when war was declared by the United States in 1917, he remained in the army for eight years helping hundreds of soldiers adapt themselves to a world vastly altered by war and chaos. For two years, while with the army, Dr. Weber was stationed in the Philippine Islands and there his first interest in American Missions was formulated.

In 1925 Dr. Weber was called to Trinity Lutheran Church and at the present time has a congregation of 2500.

The Taneytown service is one of the first in a series of special services to be held during the year, throughout the United States and Canada. Dr. Weber, a member of the Board of American Missions is one of a large group of prominent Lutheran clergymen and laymen who have formed a flying squadron of speakers for the purpose of presenting these services in the interest of the Board's Anniversary Appeal, which will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of several independent bodies to form the present organization.

The service will be typical of the services to be held throughout the country, stressing the need of winning the more than 60,000,000 un-churched in the United States and Canada and the strengthening of Lutheranism within the ranks.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francis E. Hunter and Blanche E. Logue, Westminster, Md.

Charles E. Elme and Gladys M. Mancha, Westminster, Md.

John F. Humbert and Emma Blizard, Hanover, Pa.

George H. Sipe and Elsie P. Matson, York, Pa.

Delphus H. Garvick and Ethel M. Ingram, Porters Sidling, Pa.

Bernard L. Stevens and Dorothy M. Jacoby, Hanover, Pa.

Ralph W. Stonesifer and Frances V. Barrick, Keymar, Md.

David W. Rumney and Mary L. Rothe, Baltimore, Md.

Russell Leroy Stem and Beulah M. Ebaugh, Westminster, Md.

Hays H. Homer and Phyllis M. Alexander, Harrisburg, Pa.

Oswald B. Garver and Mary L. McKinney, Sykesville, Md.

"South Carolina used whisky as a measure of value in the barter system which sprung up after the collapse of the continental currency in 1780."

And now, men are "bartering currency" for whisky, and usually get more than they barter for.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, are spending two weeks touring through Florida.

The Shriner Sewing Factory opened on Wednesday, with a small force that will be gradually increased.

John W. Aulhouse has sold his property on Middle Street to G. Ellis Ohler, on private terms.

Mrs. Laura F. Crabbs, near town, is spending several weeks with Miss Maud Koons, at Linwood.

Miss Ruthanna Smith, of near town who has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, is improving.

Due to unusual calls for space, this week, we are obliged to carry over some communications, that will appear next week.

Who expects to build a new dwelling in Taneytown, this year. We are always glad to publish such good news.

Miss Naomi Riffle, a student nurse in the West Side Sanitarium, York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

Our office has a large lot of old newspapers, in large bundles, for sale at 5¢ per bundle. Come and relieve us of some of them!

A letter in this issue from Harry L. Baumgardner and wife, who are touring Florida, will be read with interest, we are sure, by their many friends here.

Miss Margaret Elliot Griffith, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, visited with the Elliot's, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Charles Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Miss Margaret Martin, Charles, Jr., and John Martin, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the same place. Mrs. Hagan who has been on the sick list for some time is slowly improving.

The Koons family received word of the death of their brother, John A. Koons, at the Winchester, Va., Hospital, Jan. 24th. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koons, of Taneytown, and is survived by several sisters and one brother. We have no further information.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a visit of Mrs. J. Francis Reese, of Westminster, who gave a lecture on her visit to Columbia, South America.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams played Littlestown High School teams at Littlestown, Tuesday, January 25th. The boys team met the Taneytown Alumni team in the Taneytown school, Tuesday evening.

A MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

A splendid program will be presented at the Missionary meeting which will be held in the Taneytown Reformed Church, this Sunday evening, Jan. 30th., at 7:30.

The program will include, the Men's quartet, consisting of Mr. Mohney, Mr. Fink, Delmont Koons and Murray Baumgardner. Readings, an Anthem, talk by the Pastor, Rev. Bready, and a playlet, "Successful Evangelism in Mission Fields," with the following characters: Father, Edward Reid; Son, George Motter; Ancient Phoenician, Reba Waltz; Greek, Rose Beal; Egyptian, Bernice Devilbiss; Chinese, Roberta Feeser; Jew, Ida Smith; Roman, Rose Beal; Christian Conscience, Margaret Shreeve. The solo parts will be sung by Edward Reid and Miss Shreeve. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Grace Shreeve. Everybody welcome.

NIAGARA BRIDGE FALLS.

The famous Niagara suspension bridge, 1200 foot steel arch across the gorge, fell late on Thursday, due to a tremendous ice jam. The bridge, commonly known as "the honeymoon bridge," connected the United States and Canada, and was 200 feet above the water.

DIED.

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

CLAYTON HANN.

Clayton Hann, well known resident of Uniontown, died on Sunday last at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lockard, Uniontown, following a heart attack. He was aged 73 years and was a son of the late William and Lydia Hann. His wife, Mrs. Alice S. Hann, died in December, 1936.

Mr. Hann was employed as a street railways conductor in Baltimore for 34 years and retired two years ago. He

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.

ROUND BROODER HOUSE 14-ft. in diameter, good as new, for sale by Clarence R. Stonifer, Keyville.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The add that appeared in last week's issue regarding to bailing paper was a joke and I knew nothing about it.—James F. Burke.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—We are now booking orders for season of 1938. Your business solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black Poland China Male Hog, weighs about 225 lbs. Give any information to—Carl B. Haines, near Taneytown. Phone 48F3.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorn from blood tested and trapnet sired breeding stock.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Md., Phone Taneytown 12F11. 1-28-2t

RED CLOVER SEED for sale by Percy Bollinger, near Taneytown. 1-21-2t

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-4f

FOR SALE—2 Building Lots 40x200 ft. each, along State Road.—Apply to Fern R. Hitchcock, Administrator. 1-14-3t

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

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. 10-30-1f

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-7-3t

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring. 8-13-1f

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.)

FEBRUARY.

15-12 o'clock. Jacob A. Myers, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

25-1 o'clock. Chas. Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

2-Brook Heltibrille, 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.

16-10 o'clock. Walter Hiltbrick, on Littlestown road near Taneytown. Stock and Implements, and some Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. Charles A. Ohler, near Keymar. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

17-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.

19-1 o'clock. Paul Bankert, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. 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.

26-1 o'clock. I. Lewis Reifsnider, Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements, some Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

100-YEAR-OLD WORKER IS HONORED BY COMPANY.

Milwaukee, Wis. (IPS).—John M. Horan, oldest active railroad worker in the United States, passed his 100th birthday last Sunday, January 23, and next April 17 will have completed 83 years as an employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company—his first and only employer.

To commemorate the occasion of his reaching the century milestone, a dining car was rolled into the Milwaukee shops where Mr. Horan is an inspector, and company officials joined him in a birthday luncheon party. The president and vice-president of the company came here from Chicago to honor their oldest employee, who has repeatedly declined a pension.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00; Evening Worship, at 7:30; C. E. at 6:45.

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.; Union Service of Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, Pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Jesus the Light of the World."

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Jesus the Light of the World."

Barts—No Sunday Services. The Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Louisa Karichuf, on Thursday evening, Feb. 3rd.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Evening Service, under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Special music by male quartet. Joint Consistory of the Taneytown Charge will meet immediately after the service in the Keyville Church.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Congregational Meeting after service; Catechetical instruction Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

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

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Missionary Society Meeting, 10:30 A. M. Special Meeting of C. E., 7:00 P. M. Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. John Speers, of Philadelphia, will speak. Paul Sparks, cornetist. Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Emma Garner, leader.

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

Frizzellburg—Revival Service, on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at 7:30 P. M. James Speers, graduate of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will speak. Charles Fowler, soloist over radio station WIP, Philadelphia will sing. Paul Sparks, cornetist. 2:00 P. M., Sunday afternoon, Revival Service, John Speers, a member of the Gideon Band will speak. Jas. Speers, Alfred Speers, Charles Fowler, Paul Sparks and others will have part in the afternoon service. 7:00 P. M., Revival Service. Rev. Donald P. Thomas, of Rohrerstown, Pa., will be the special speaker the second week.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Program by C. E., at 7:30; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10, at Clarence Kopp's.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. Subject: "Jesus Healing the Blind." Joint Consistory at the parsonage on Friday night.

Manchester U. B. Charge, W. I. Kauffman, pastor. Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Service, 10:00; Worship, at 10:30.

Miller's—Bible School, at 9:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Revival, 7:30.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Notice is hereby given that in order to secure credit against the Federal Excise Tax of two per cent for the year 1937 under Title IX of the Social Security Act, contributions of 1.8 per cent due under the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Law for 1937 must be paid to the State of Maryland on or before January 31, 1938. Employers who do not pay Maryland contributions in time to secure the 90 per cent credit will be required to pay both the Federal tax and the Maryland contribution in full.

MARYLAND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BOARD.
BALTIMORE TRUST BUILDING
BALTIMORE, MD.



I Pick 'em Up

TRUE STORIES OF HITCHHIKERS
by L. ELLISEVONS

I Help a Doctor

A fine looking elderly man was trudging up a hill with a large heavy suit case. It was warm and as the place was far away from any town or house my sympathy for anyone walking and lugging a heavy grip would not let me pass him by, so I pulled the old car up to him and invited him to get in. He looked at me as though he could not believe that anyone could be so charitable as to offer a ride without being asked.

"Say," I said, "how come you are away out here walking, and that grip, why it certainly weighs something." "It certainly does, and you are certainly a gentleman and a good Samaritan. It is like this. I am Doctor S. I am a retired United States Army surgeon, here is my card. I have been ship surgeon on the steamers sailing between New York and South American ports.

"I am taking a three months' leave of absence and took a bus out here to see some old friends who live on a farm back a piece from where you so kindly gave me a lift. They were not at home and there I was out in the open and I was walking, hoping to come to a phone so I could find out when another bus would come along."

The fact that he was a physician and I a lecturer on health, made conversation very easy. Soon he was telling me of his years of service with the government, his retirement on pension and taking the position as ship surgeon to keep from going stale. Lancaster, Pa., was his home town, but his only living relative was a daughter in New York State. Talking about medicine and antiseptics he was very much interested to know about the things I recommended to the people attending my health lectures.

They must have been appealing, for after explaining my theories

on health and the scientific properties of the antiseptics I sold, he bought about four dollars worth. This was quite different from my usual experience as most all hikers cost me money. However, I did not consider him a hiker as I had given him the lift without being asked.

There was one very important thing that we discussed and the doctor's trips to the countries to the south brought the subject right to the front. As a student of history I had often wondered how the ancient civilization of Yucatan vanished.

Ruins discovered in Yucatan give every evidence that at one time that country was a thickly populated and progressive nation. His answer was that this civilization was wiped out by the disease of syphilis, the most hereditary of all diseases, was brought to Europe by the sailors of Columbus and other early voyagers to America. This disease is prevalent in the United States today to the extent of over three million cases and the seriousness is just beginning to be realized. The Federal Government has appropriated \$25,000,000 and many states are also giving this special attention, for if the truth be known, syphilis causes more deaths today in our United States than any other disease, but the cause of death is given as heart disease and other classifications. Foreign countries are far ahead of the United States in preventive measures and we must give this attention, for if neglected the same thing could happen to us as happened to Yucatan.

My doctor friend bid me good-by when we reached Lancaster, but he gave me and every one something to think about. Full information about this campaign can be had from the Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"MY DINING room has me down," writes Mrs. T. H. B. "Because it looks empty, yet I don't know what to buy for it. I enclose a rough sketch of the floor plan and would certainly appreciate any suggestions you might make. I have table and chairs in early American maple and a plain blue rug. I want to buy some more furniture but can't see where it could be put and I'd like to have the walls papered and will make new curtains, but I'm at a loss as to what would be best."

The trouble, of course, is that her wall spaces are so broken up by windows and doors—there are two sets of double windows on two walls of the room, and the other two walls are broken by the arch into the living room and the door into the kitchen. Our suggestion would be to use a pair of corner cupboards



"I'll Make New Curtains."

in maple which would give a feeling of being furnished to the room and yet make use of otherwise difficult spaces. Then she could use one small chest or buffet with a picture above it which would make an odd wall seem of more importance than it really is.

As for the walls, we'd like a toile de Jouy type of wall paper with the design in blue on ivory ground . . . if she could find a chintz of similar pattern and coloring, that would be lovely for the curtains. (Or do as some of the decorators do now—use the toile de Jouy chintz for walls and windows both!) Or just use glass curtains of plain ivory marquisette with the toile patterned wall paper. Add contrast by the use of brilliant pottery on the shelves of the corner cupboards and in the picture over the chest or buffet.

No Whimsy, Please.

She had a lovely new home and a grand young son, aged nine. She said, "Oh, I know I should 'do' his room up brown I really want to, but as yet he's not particularly interested in boats, or circuses or any of those usual motifs that are used for boys' rooms. He's quite serious about most things and I just can't picture him in one of those oh-so-gay boys' rooms you see in pictures. I'm sure he's much more interested in his geography than he would be in a tricky wall paper and whimsical touches."

Of course, the geography was her clue. And she did a splendid job of her young son's room and he

loves it. Yet she didn't spend so much that his changing tastes, as



My Little Boy Wouldn't Appreciate Too Much Whimsy.

he reaches adolescence, won't allow for more extensive alterations later. First she was wise and left the walls in their clean gleaming white plaster state. The woodwork was painted an off-white so that later decorative schemes won't require expensive scraping jobs nor lots of paint to cover. The floor was covered, sensibly, with a gun metal linoleum. An inlay of the four points of the compass was placed in a prominent spot in the floor covering.

She chose Jacobean oak for a single bed, chest and desk for her son, claiming that it just seems to suit his personality; strong, quiet and sturdy. For curtains, however, she selected a brightly striped crash material, bright blue, red and orange, with white stripes between and made them up in simple draw style. A blackboard monopolized one wall and large brightly colored maps were placed on other walls—the maps pasted to composition board, shellacked and surrounded with oak-framing. A world globe was an important part of the decorations. A series of book shelves, stained oak, contain toys and books and other objects a small boy collects.

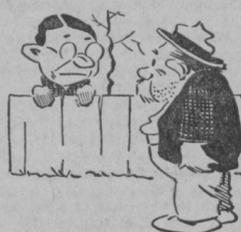
The whole point of the room is that, right now, it's a perfect setting for this travel-minded young man. But none of its travel features are expensive or permanent, so that later when the nine-year-old's tastes and hobbies change, as inevitably they will, changes can be made easily and without too much strain on the purse. The sturdy furniture will always be a good "mixer" no matter where those future interests fall.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Same Old News

Mrs. Jones—Anything new in the paper this morning?
Mr. Jones—No, same old things—only happening to different people.—Pearson's Weekly.

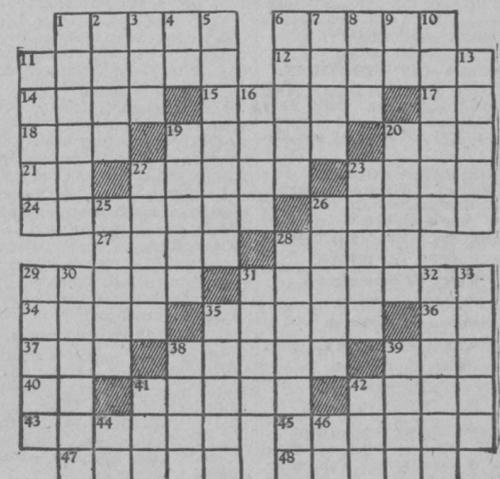
NO CHANCE



"I'm afraid you've been traveling crooked paths, my man."
"Dis world ain't built on de square, boss—dere ain't a straight path on it."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 46



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

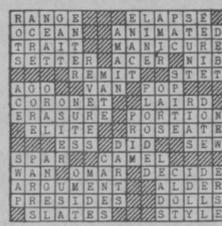
- 1—Sound
- 6—Slow train
- 11—Small portion
- 12—Sarcastic
- 14—Low voice
- 15—Bare
- 17—Pronoun
- 18—Vehicle
- 19—Worries
- 20—Title
- 21—Type unit
- 22—Founds
- 23—To surfeit
- 24—Experts on law
- 26—Great happiness
- 27—To follow order
- 28—Edible seed
- 29—Scandinavian bard
- 31—Capable of being molded
- 34—Lacking color
- 35—Piled cloth
- 36—Negative
- 37—Worm
- 38—To raise
- 39—Play on words
- 40—By
- 41—Nativity
- 42—Unusual
- 43—To dwell
- 45—Draws from
- 47—Gowns
- 48—Rounded roofs

VERTICAL

- 1—Book
- 2—Small islands
- 3—Man's name
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—Family of rulers
- 6—Enjoys
- 7—Minerals

- 8—Fish
- 9—Article
- 10—Boundaries
- 11—Girl's name
- 13—Goddess of harvest
- 16—War god
- 19—Boxed
- 20—Holy person
- 22—Holy book
- 23—To cut
- 25—Aims
- 26—Lower animal
- 28—Reddened
- 29—Weapon
- 30—Roller for chair
- 31—Scheme
- 32—Hardens
- 33—Fruit of pine (pl.)
- 35—Small openings
- 38—To wait
- 39—Rate of speed
- 41—Napkin
- 42—Liquor
- 44—Therefore
- 46—To perform

Puzzle No. 45 Solved:



Only Thing to Do
Simpkins—My wife threatens to leave me unless I give up golf.
Higgins—By jove, that's awkward.
Simpkins—Yes, I shall miss her.
—Stray Stories Magazine.

The Victim
Doctor (ecstatically)—Sir, yours is a case which will enrich medical science.
Patient—O, dear, and I thought I wouldn't have to pay more than \$2 or \$3.

Futuristic Effect
"Old Crimson Gulch is growing larger and handsomer every day," said the enthusiastic tourist.
"No doubt about it," answered Cactus Joe. "Of course, we haven't the tall buildings yet. But our gas filling stations are colored up in a way that looks better to me than the futuristic art in some of the big stores out to Chicago."

Doubtful Value
Stranger—I hear you have a fine cow now. What will you take for her?
Farmer (cautiously)—Wait a minute! Are you the new tax assessor or has my cow been killed on the railroad?

Primitive Instinct
First-aid Man—Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?
Assistant—Yes, and she opened her eyes, gasped, and reached for her powder puff.

Why Fabrics Go to Pieces
Science has discovered that "heat rot," a gradual breaking down of tensile strength in threads as the direct result of too much heat in ironing, is what makes many fabrics go to pieces suddenly and much too soon.

| | |
|--|--|
| | RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 35c |
| | NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 23c |
| | BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c |
| | KING SYRUP, 2 1/2-size can 25c 2 1/2-size can 16c |
| | IVORY SOAP, 4 med. cakes 21c; 2 lge. cakes 17c |
| | PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 17c |
| | STRING BEANS, CRUSHED CORN, TOMATOES, PEAS, 4 cans 25c; \$1.50 case |
| | RED SALMON, 23c can |
| | BROOMS, 45c and 49c |
| | DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 cans 19c |
| | XXXX CONFEC. AND BROWN SUGAR, 2 lbs. 13c |
| | RED PITTED CHERRIES, 2 cans 27c |
| | ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, 17c can |
| | BISQUICK, large package 27c |
| | ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 12c 8-oz. can 9c |
| | ANN PAGE MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 7c |
| Selected Blue Label Pennsylvania Potatoes 15 lb pk 25c | Fresh Texas Spinach 2 lb 15c |
| Delicious Apples 4 lbs 25c | Full Podded Green Peas 2 lbs 17c |
| Bananas 4 lbs 25c | Extra Large Iceberg Lettuce 8c head |
| Tangerines doz 15c | Crispy Stalk Celery 2 stalks 19c |
| Grapefruit 3 for 14c | Large Juicy Florida Oranges 20 for 25c |
| Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c | |
| Tomatoes lb 17c | |

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
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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

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POLICE JUSTICE,
Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY,
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF,
John A. Shipley.
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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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TAX COLLECTOR,
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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT,
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT,
L. C. Burns.
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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.

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CITY COUNCIL,
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler,
Dr. C. M. Eganer,
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
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
John H. Shirck.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Marvyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Camp No. 2, F. O. S. of A. meets in Mahoning Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Bidinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibis, R. S. C. E. Stonestetter, Treas., and Wm. D. Ozler, 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; H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost 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.
Train No. 5528, North 2:15 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 9:50 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.

OUR SLANG WOULD BEWILDER WEBSTER

Radio, Aviation, Cattle Raising Use Odd Terms.

Chicago.—Noah Webster knew his words, but he couldn't talk shop today with a radio announcer, an aviator or a cattleman.

For instance, if Webster were invited to a "clam bake" at a radio station he'd probably bring a fork—whereas two or three overripe tomatoes would be more appropriate.

A "clambake" is radio's slang for a program which becomes a definite failure due to errors and lack of rehearsals.

Similarly, a "belcher" is not a gourmet troubled with indigestion but rather a performer with a "frog" in his throat.

"Bugs" Means Trouble.

"Bugs," one learns, is a term for trouble in equipment. A "fuzzy canary" is a coloratura soprano whose voice lacks clarity. Other slang includes: "Whodunit"—a mystery story; "strip show"—a dramatic serial, and "Lady Macbeth"—superannuated tragedienne.

In aviation, "skipping through the dew" is not a new way to play hopscotch. It's a transport pilot's slang for flying at high speed. And, if a pilot does any "marcelling" he bends the fuselage of his ship.

If the co-pilot on the Newark-Buffalo trip is "wondering what the old lady is having for dessert," he is flying without nervousness. While "bustin' the fan"—flying on the radio beam—he will often "put her on the iron man"—use the robot pilot.

Here's a "Hat Rack."

A visit to the stockyards with cattlemen teaches one a "hat rack" is a steer whose meat is considered fit only for canning purposes; "dopey grassers"—cattle or hogs, fed for market on pasture only, appear dull and listless; "jack pot"—mixed stock, common quality, and "washy"—animals fed new grass or freshly grown vegetation.

A letter from a traveling pitchman—one of those fellows who peddle their wares on street corners—might read:

"I'm inking you to thank you for the pipe last week. I'm in a hot spot where the big cop charges only a dollar for a reader. We're doing swell with hoops, sticks and gummy."

Translated it would mean:

"I'm writing you to thank you for the newsy letter last week. I'm in a town where business is good and where the mayor charges only a dollar for a license. We're doing a good business selling rinzers, razor sharpeners and solder."

300 Iowa Acres Support Old Church for 83 Years

Washington, Iowa.—An 83-year-old Moravian church—the only one in Iowa—continues to flourish near here in the Grace Hill community. Two charter members are numbered in its congregation of thirty families.

Amos Miksch and his bride came to Washington county from Ohio in 1854. He entered 220 acres of land for himself and another 300 acres adjoining his farm which he turned over to the church he founded in the same year. The Provincial Elders' conference of the Moravian church at Bethlehem, Pa., lent Miksch most of the money for the section of land to be used to support the church.

The congregation was organized at the Miksch home and in 1868 the church building was dedicated. Income from the 300 acres in good years had been sufficient to support the church and activities of a community building dedicated in 1918. The Rev. Lewis Clewless was the first pastor. The two charter members still living are Mrs. Olive Strohm, ninety-three, and Mrs. Joe Engel, eighty-seven, Brighton.

Dust Bowl Will Bloom, Says Reclamation Expert

Amarillo, Texas.—Visions of turning America's dust bowl region into a land of milk and honey are seen in a proposed agricultural program involving \$160,612,367 in expenditures which has been recommended to authorities in Washington.

W. H. Fennell, director of the soil conservation service, with headquarters in Amarillo, made the recommendation in a detailed survey. He believes that this area can be made one of the greatest agricultural regions in the world.

The survey reveals possible results from an efficient utilization of water resources in the five-state region, which includes the Panhandle plains. It is a long-range program, to realize the fullest possibilities of the natural resources of the one-time dust bowl, Fennell explains.

About 75 per cent of the suggested amount would be devoted to water-retention projects, such as level terraces, contour furrows, stock water ponds and small reservoirs.

Farm Laborers Young

Washington.—Farm laborers are young compared with other occupational groups, according to a recent survey in 11 states by the Department of Agriculture. More than one-third of the farm laborers included in the survey were between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine years old and two-thirds were under forty.

WHY Our Newspapers Are Called the Fourth Estate

The press is called the fourth estate because of its great influence upon public affairs. Formerly in England and France the church, the nobility and the commons were known as the three estates of the realm.

There has been much discussion as to who first called the press the fourth estate. Authorship of the phrase is variously attributed to Burke, Carlyle and Macaulay. In 1840 Thomas Carlyle published his "Heroes and Hero Worship." In lecture V, of that work, he says:

"Burke said there were three estates in parliament; but, in the reporters' gallery yonder, there sat a fourth estate more important far than they all. It is not a figure of speech, or a witty saying; it is a literal fact—very momentous to us in these times."

Carlyle's style of writing is such that it is not clear whether or not he intended to give Burke's exact phraseology. The phrase fourth estate does not appear in any of Burke's published writings and it is not known where Carlyle obtained his information. Some authorities have suggested that he may have coined the phrase himself. Three years earlier he published "The French Revolution." One chapter in that work is entitled "The Fourth Estate." It contains the following sentence:

"A fourth estate, of able editors, springs up." But Macaulay wrote in the Edinburgh Review:

"The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm." A correspondent of London "Notes and Queries" stated that he heard Lord Brougham use the phrase in the house of commons about 1823 or 1824.

Why Birds Migrate One of Unsolved Mysteries

Migration remains one of Nature's unsolved mysteries. Many theories have been advanced for the seasonal journeys from the Equator to the Arctic regions and back, but the true answer is yet to come, asserts a writer in the Detroit News.

Many believe that natural food shortage during the winter period is the impelling force that sends the birds south. But if this is solely responsible why is it that many mergansers, pintails and other wild duck species have been found inhabiting open streams of the North all winter when many of their near relatives have long since taken up their residence in the southern marshes? And when the robin, the bluebird, the wren and swallows leave us in the fall why are their places taken by the chickadees, nuthatches, cardinals, the downy woodpeckers and juncos, if it is the lack of food that sends other birds south?

And then what explanation can we offer for the permanent bird residents that never desert us even during the severest days of winter, the bluejays, sparrows, starlings, goldfinches and flickers? Food supply may play an important part in this annual heira, but it is not the sole reason.

Why Turkey's Capital Was Moved

The Turkish nationalist movement, organized by Mustafa Kemal in 1919, led to the setting up of a nationalist government at Ankara. In April, 1920, the city was chosen owing to the fact that it was far enough from the coast to be reasonably safe from attack and was also in touch with the other parts of the interior of Turkey. The ability of the surrounding area to supply the food requirements of the population and the raw materials needed by local industry was also of importance. On October 13, 1923, by a decision of the great national assembly, Ankara was declared the capital of Turkey.

Why Clothes Are "Glad Rags"

The name "glad rags" for clothing originated when "glad" still had the old meaning of bright, flashy or gay in color. "Rags" was used in the general sense of wearing apparel. In Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" the term "glad rags" is defined as a common Americanism meaning evening dress.

Why Peat Is Used for Fuel

Very little coal is found in Ireland. In Kilkenny county and adjacent counties coal of an anthracite variety is found, but not in large quantities. There are huge bogs in Ireland which furnish peat for fuel, the Bog of Allen being the largest.

Why They Are "Trade" Winds

Trade winds are only indirectly connected with trade in the sense of buying and selling. The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon "tredan," meaning "to tread," hence trade is something following a beaten path.

Why It Is Tryone Park

Tryone park in New York city was named for Fort Tryone, on the site of which this development was made. Fort Tryone was one of the three principal defenses of the city during the Revolutionary war.

Why Woolen Garments Shrink

Rubbing and subjecting woolen garments to very hot or very cold water causes the tiny scales of which wool fibers are made to overlap and become shorter.

Why Sailors Are "Bluejackets"

Sailors are called "bluejackets" because they wear blue blouses.

New Disease With Severe Effects and Very Long Name

New York.—A new disease, which may have affected as many as one out of every five adults in the country without their knowing what they had, came in for discussion at the meeting of the American Public Health association here.

The disease has the jaw-breaking name lymphocytic choriomeningitis. It is caused by a virus. In about half the cases it causes fever and symptoms similar to influenza. In the other half it affects the membranes that cover the brain and causes more severe symptoms, such as bad headaches, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting and even slight, temporary paralysis. So far, no death has been reported in a proved case of this disease.

It is difficult or impossible to distinguish this new disease by clinical means alone from another brain membrane inflammation, acute aseptic meningitis, Drs. R. D. Baird and Thomas M. Rivers of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research pointed out.

Its Virus Is Isolated

The disease was discovered and its virus isolated by Drs. Charles Armstrong and R. D. Lillie of the United States National Institute of Health. They found the virus while studying viruses from St. Louis encephalitis epidemic patients in 1934. Two years before this Commander Paul F. Dickens of the United States Navy medical corps had reported two cases of what looked like acute aseptic meningitis but which he thought might be another disease caused by a virus. Since then the virus has been recovered from patients and from monkeys, mice and other animals in this country, England and France.

Diagnosis of the disease, say Dr. Armstrong, Drs. Baird and Rivers and others who have studied it, depends on examination of the spinal fluid and on a mouse protection test. This consists in mixing the patient's serum with the virus and injecting it into mice. If the patient had the disease, his blood would have antibodies in it that neutralize the virus. In that case the mouse would remain well. But if the mouse gets sick, it shows that the patient's blood had no virus-neutralizing antibodies, and therefore that he did not have lymphocytic choriomeningitis.

Dr. Armstrong and associates made this test on blood from nearly 2,000 well persons who were having routine blood tests for other reasons. They found that among the adults, almost 20 per cent had neutralizing antibodies in their blood, although none of them recalled being sick with symptoms of any brain or nerve disease. This indicates that nearly one out of every five adults may have had the disease. The reason it has been missed in these patients is probably because when it does not affect the brain it behaves so much like influenza that it would be diagnosed as such.

Carbon Dioxide Filled Lamps Supply Daylight

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Carbon dioxide filled incandescent lamps, providing an artificial daylight claimed to be a wide improvement over any previous type of artificial daylight lamp, have been commercially perfected, the Optical Society of America was told here.

The lamp is suitable for matching colors, the test which has proved the undoing of most previous artificial lights, Dr. Thomas J. Killian declared.

Previous attempts to use carbon dioxide in lamps, a long-sought goal because of its white spectrum, have failed because of the tendency of the gas to break down under the electric charge sent through it, with consequent changes in its pressure and behavior. A simple electronic control for the pressure is the new feature of the light.

Whiskers Grow Faster When Weather Is Warm

Jacksonville, Fla.—The whisker crop grows faster in hot weather. This is not hearsay. Scientific evidence, carefully gathered hair by hair, appears in the journal, Science. The crop report was made by Dr. Paul Eaton of the Florida state board of health and Mary Wright Eaton.

The evidence was gathered in an experiment involving "the measurement of the hair shaved from the same part of the face at approximately the same hour and with the same technique every day for one year," the report states.

Russia Wants Muskrats

Moscow.—Muskrats, immigrant animals from America, are regarded as pests in western Europe, but in the U. S. S. R. they are being encouraged to colonize the vast northern marsh lands, as an addition to Russian fur resources.

BEHIND BOLTED DOORS

A DETECTIVE STORY
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"BUT how could anyone have gotten away with that amount of money?"

The voice of James Sweeney, inspector of Scotland Yard, was indicative of his disbelief in the details of the crime which had just been related to him. Nor was he by any means at fault, for excessive precautions had been taken to safeguard the 100,000 pounds in gold which had vanished somewhere between London and Charbourg and, granting that these precautions might have been overcome, how could a number of thieves make off with bullion weighing well over a ton?

"That," replied the official of the company responsible for the safe delivery of the gold, "is what we expect Scotland Yard to find out. The gold was packed in iron boxes, which, in turn, were stored in safes, protected by supposedly burglar-proof locks. In fact each of the safes had two locks, each with a different key, and it was necessary to open both of these before the safes could be opened."

"Who held the keys to these safes?" asked Sweeney.

"Trusted officers of the company," was the answer. "And no one man had keys which would open any more than one lock on any safe. The bags of gold were deposited in the iron boxes—there is the unimpeachable testimony of more than a score of men to prove that. The boxes were placed in the safes; a dozen men will swear to that. The keys of the safes were never out of the possession of the officials entitled to hold them. But—when the safes were opened in Charbourg it was noticed that the boxes were a little higher than they should have been and, upon investigation, it developed that lead bars had been substituted for the gold!"

"Hmmm," mused Sweeney. "If this had happened a hundred years ago, they would have sworn that it was black magic. As it happens today, we'll have to see what the Yard can do toward locating the magicians."

As the transportation of the gold had been divided into three stages—the railroad trip from London to Plymouth, the boat trip from Plymouth to Charbourg and the short time which intervened between the landing of the safes and the discovery of the theft—Sweeney split up his investigation into similar units, taking charge of the first third himself and detailing experienced men to the other two stages of the journey.

The man assigned to the French end of the case was the first to report, stating that there was not the slightest opportunity for the substitution to have occurred at that end. The safes had been landed less than six hours when the loss was discovered and, as they had been under heavy guard all that time, it was certain that the lead must have been placed in them before they reached port.

A few days later came the report from the detectives assigned to the steamer. The safes, they said, had been placed in a room with a triple padlock, while two armed guards remained constantly outside the door. The gold, however, must have been abstracted somewhere between London and Plymouth.

Having complete confidence in the ability of his men, Sweeney worked on the assumption that the robbery had been committed on English soil, and his investigations uncovered one interesting, though not especially significant, fact. Several of the guards on the London-Plymouth train remembered that a man had ridden down and back on the train for six days preceding the robbery, but had not been seen since. As Sweeney pointed out, that might be explained by any one of a number of assumptions but, not wishing to overlook any possible clue he requested two of the guards to visit Scotland Yard and see if they could find the mysterious passenger's photograph in the rogue's gallery.

Each of them, without hesitation, pointed to the picture of Charles Sache, known as "Stick-up Charlie." Familiarity with Sache's career assured Sweeney that he had probably acted as the leader of the organization, but that he must have had assistance from at least one of the men in the baggage car or "luggage van" as it is known in England. Sache's trips he explained on the ground of familiarizing himself with the stops of the train, the distribution of guards and other details essential to a coup of that size.

The next point was to find out which of the luggage guards had been a party to the conspiracy, and this was accomplished by prolonged shadowing of all the men under suspicion, until two of them were caught in the act of placing large wagers upon horse races, arrested and lodged in separate cells.

Then it was that Sweeney exhibited the tact and diplomacy which went far toward making him a great detective. He visited each of the men and assured them in a matter-of-fact manner that, while he knew they had been connected with the robbery, he desired only the return of the money and the arrest of the men who had planned the crime. One of the guards disclaimed all

knowledge of the affair; the other broke down and turned king's evidence.

Sache, he said, had been the instigator of the entire business. It was Sache who had secured the keys to the safes. One of these—only two were necessary—he had obtained from the London office by planting one of his accomplices in place of a bookkeeper whom he had bribed to leave his position. The other had been duplicated by means of a wax impression of the key kept at Plymouth. In this case Sache had picked the pocket of the official who carried the key, but had kept it only long enough to make a wax impression and had replaced it before the loss was discovered. The next step in the conspiracy had been to secure the co-operation of the two guards on the luggage van. This was accomplished through a promise of a share in the proceeds, and Sache's trips to Plymouth and return were made in order that he might select the most likely spots for his accomplices along the line. This done, the rest was simple.

On the night that the gold was shipped, Sache boarded the train, carrying two large grips filled with bars of lead of approximately the same weight as the bars of gold. These bags were naturally placed in the luggage-van, which Sache entered shortly after the train left London. He then opened one of the safes, removed the gold from the iron boxes, substituted the lead, placed the gold in his bags and passed these out to an accomplice at the first stop. The accomplice handed in two other bags filled with lead bars, and the procedure was repeated half a dozen times between London and Plymouth.

As a consequence of this confession, Sweeney not only arrested Sache, but also landed four of his men and the major portion of the missing gold, thus completely clearing up one of the most mysterious robberies in the annals of Scotland Yard.

Illuminated Screen Aids Actors to See Own Voice

Actors picked for parts in radio dramas now "see" their voices on an illuminated screen while rehearsing, so they may get exactly the right pitch, tone color, intonation and balance into their spoken lines, says a writer in the Washington Star.

The saucerlike screen is set in a portable case about the size of a woman's traveling box. Beneath the screen, a pointer is set to any one of 12 marks denoting notes in one octave of the chromatic scale. When the pointer is turned to "A," for example, a streak of green light twists into a particular stationary pattern or "signature" representing this note. At the same time a microphone attached to the device hums the note.

The turn of a control knob erases the pattern and sends the green light streaking in a single horizontal line from right to left on the screen. To bring back the original visual pattern for "A," the actor at the microphone must hum the note into the microphone. If the actor "sharps" the note, the pattern will reappear, but will move to the right of the screen.

If he "flats" the note, the note image will move to the left. When, however, he succeeds in getting the exact pitch, the image on the screen remains perfectly stationary. The octave below middle C is denoted by a single image; the middle octave produces a double image; the octave above middle C is denoted by a triple pattern—and so on up the scale.

The device, which converts sound into sight for measuring purposes, is called the "resonoscope." In its operation it applies to another field the principles originally developed for television. Sound vibrations from a series of tuning forks are converted into electrical impulses in a standard cathode ray tube.

Dynamite Explosives

Hudson Maxim in his "Dynamite Stories" deals with what he calls one of the most notable of the many popular errors regarding the action of explosive materials. This is the opinion that the action of dynamite is downward, and that if a body of high explosive be detonated on the surface of the earth, the main effect is downward. He says: "The exact opposite is the truth. When a mass of explosive is detonated, it is converted practically instantly into a ball of incandescent gases and vapors under very high pressure. When confined the gases act to disrupt the container." In an article on explosives in the Americana encyclopedia, the explanation is given that when dynamite is detonated, the gases produced expand so fast that the air above them acts as a tamping agent, thus causing a considerable downward force. When a charge of gunpowder is exploded, the gases are generated so slowly that the air above can be moved and there is much less downward pressure.

Lincoln's Shooting Kept Secret

President Lincoln was assassinated five days after Lee had surrendered his army at Appomattox, but the Confederate General Johnston was still in the field. General Sherman, who was then talking terms of armistice to Johnston when receiving the telegram that Lincoln had been shot, pledged the telegraph operator to secrecy, went on his way, met Johnston between the lines of the two armies and offered the terms given by Grant to Lee.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for January 30

MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Son, thy sins are forgiven—Mark 2:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When the House Was Crowded.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Can Forgive Sin?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Bringing People to Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity's Concern for Spiritual Health.

Man is so constantly concerned with his physical nature, the needs and interests of his body, that he is prone to forget that there is within him a spiritual nature which is in fact his real self. The body which is the temporary dwelling place of the soul is most important—but relatively it is of but slight significance when considered alongside of the spiritual life of man.

Our lesson presents the Lord Jesus as being rightly concerned with the needs of the palsied man's body, but his act of healing was incidental to the infinitely more important act of forgiving his sins. Consider him, for his was indeed

I. A Hopeless Case (v. 3).

Incurably afflicted and helpless physically, but far more deeply afflicted spiritually was this poor man, for he was still in his sins. No man was able to heal his body, only God could heal his soul. He was indeed hopeless until he met Jesus. He knows no hopeless case. With God all things are possible, and Jesus Christ is God.

We are even as was this man, for without God we too are without hope (Eph. 2:12). Let us face the facts and admit that unless we are saved through Christ we are eternally and completely lost.

II. Impossible Conditions (vv. 1, 2, 4).

We say that the circumstances surrounding this man were such as to make it impossible for him to reach the Lord, for so they would have been apart from the spirit of divine urgency which impelled his helpers to cut through every excuse and brush aside every hindrance.

"Where there's a will there's a way." Had these men been controlled by convention they would never have put their friend at the feet of Jesus. But note that before taking up the roof they tried the door. They tried to use the proper entry, but it was blocked. It often is—sometimes by customs, sometimes by religious ceremony, often by vain philosophy.

III. Immediate Conversion (v. 5).

At once Jesus sees their faith and forgives the man his sins. God always welcomes and honors faith. Note that Jesus—who as God had the power to forgive sins—immediately cleansed him from all unrighteousness.

This man's affliction proved to be his greatest blessing. If he had not had the palsy he might never have met the Lord. Suffering properly borne may be a means of grace.

IV. Secret Criticism (vv. 6, 7).

What a serious thought it is that the unspoken word which we think we have hidden away in the heart or mind is known to God. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). "There is nothing hid that shall not be known" (Luke 12:2). What does the Lord see when he looks into your heart and mine?

Their theology was faultless—their reasoning was logical, but their premise was wrong. They were right in saying that only God could forgive sins. But they were wrong in assuming that Jesus was not God, and therefore a blasphemer.

V. Miraculous Confirmation (vv. 8-12).

Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that they missed that important truth. He meets the challenge of their unbelief by going into their own limited field of observation. They were not able to test the effectiveness of His forgiveness of sins. They did not believe in Him, hence they would not receive it by faith.

Let us remember that the incident took place in the early days of our Lord's ministry. While we do not condone their hostility to the tender and loving service of our Lord to humanity, we can understand their slowness to accept his claims to divine power. In our day we have no such excuse, for all gospel history is available to us. God help us that we may not sit in the seat of the scornful and "demand a sign" before we will believe.

Harmonies of Nature

There are but few souls who perceive how far the harmonies of Nature resound in accordance with ours, and how much the great whole is but one Aeolian harp with longer or shorter strings, slower and quicker movements, breathed upon by the Divine Being before Whom it rests.—Richter.

Pure Heart and Clear Mind

Give me the pure heart, O Lord, to feel Thy presence near me. Give me the clear mind that understands.

SUNLIGHT AS A HEALTH FACTOR

It Comes in Food in Form
of Vitamin D.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"A PLACE in the sun" has from time immemorial been a phrase used to describe a man's ambitions. The value of sunlight as a health factor has been recognized since the beginning of time. It is only recently, however, that we have known what particular quality of sunlight is most valuable as a health factor.

The action of the violet rays upon the skin has been found to supply a property which allows the body to utilize the phosphorus and calcium in such a way that strong bones are produced. In life as it is lived today it is difficult for us to get enough direct sunlight for this purpose, even when it is supplemented by foods which supply the same quality which we know as vitamin D. Among the foods which we use daily we find small amounts in egg yolks and in cream and butter. Fish oils, however, supply vitamin D in liberal quantities.

Science has made it possible for us to get a supply of vitamin D from foods which naturally contain little of it; we can now buy milk which has been "irradiated" by artificial violet rays by feeding the cows irradiated yeast or by adding a concentrated form of cod liver oil. Several cereals and a number of other foods which have been treated with vitamin D are also available.

Natural vitamin D has been isolated by Dr. Nicholas A. Milas of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the laboratories of this institution a concentrate which has a far greater potency than any other form of vitamin D has been produced.

TESTED RECIPES.

Boston Baked Beans.

1 quart pea beans.
¾ pound fat salt pork
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup molasses
½ teaspoon mustard
Boiling water
Pick over beans, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain, cover with water, heat (keeping water below boiling point) and cook until skins will burst, which may be determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them when skins will burst if cooked. Drain beans. Scald pork and scrape; remove one-quarter inch slice and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork every half inch, making cuts one inch deep. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix salt, molasses and sugar, add one cup boiling water and pour over beans; then add enough boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean pot and bake six to eight hours in slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit), uncovering the last hour of cooking, that the rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed.

Maine Lobster Stew.

1 lobster, medium size (1½ pounds)
4 tablespoons butter
1½ quarts milk
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons pepper
Chop the meat of the lobster very fine. Mash liver and coral together and add half of the salt and pepper. Place butter in sauce pan, add lobster, liver and coral and allow to simmer for a short time, but do not allow the butter to brown. Keep all the tail bones of lobster and add to milk and scald. Strain and pour on the lobster; add remaining seasoning. Bring back to the boiling point and serve in large soup bowls.

Corned Beef Hash.

2 cups chopped corned beef
2 cups chopped boiled potatoes
1 tablespoon minced onion
Salt, pepper
Milk, if desired
2 tablespoons fat
Mix beef, potatoes with onion and seasonings and add a little milk if a moist hash is desired. Melt the fat in a heavy frying pan, add the meat mixture and stir until thoroughly mixed. Press the mixture down in the pan until it holds together and cook over a low fire until brown underneath.

Eggs Benedict.

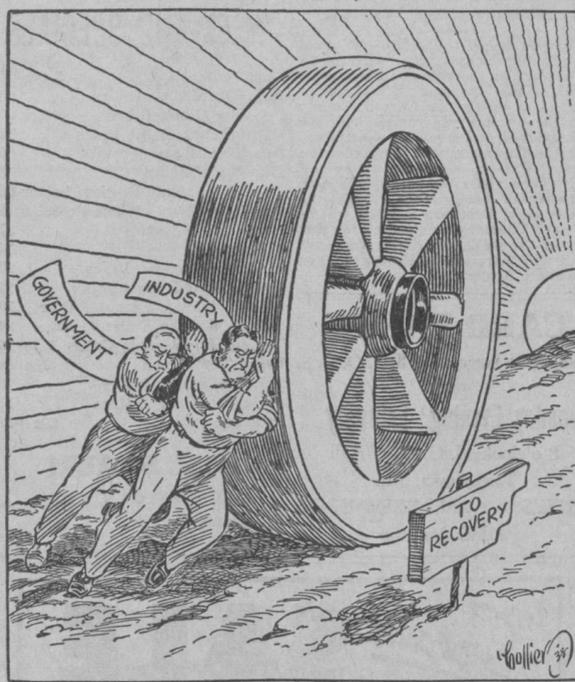
3 English muffins
6 slices frizzled ham
6 poached eggs
Hollandaise sauce
Split the English muffins and toast. Arrange the slices of ham on each muffin half. The ham should be fried lightly (frizzled) in a hot frying pan. Arrange poached eggs on ham and pour over the hollandaise sauce.

Sabayon Sauce.

¼ cup sugar
½ cup water
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons herry
Combine one cup of the sugar with the water and stir over a low heat until the sugar is dissolved; boil three minutes. In the top of the double boiler put the egg yolks, stir in the remaining sugar and beat until foamy. Beat in the sugar syrup gradually and cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Add the sherry and serve.

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ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



Sight and Sound Perspective Is Added to the Movies

By WATSON DAVIS

New York. — Three dimensions in both sight and sound are added to the movies by demonstrations before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers meeting here.

The motion picture of the future thus promises to have the "depth" or perspective of real life with the sound localized as it is from a stage or actual scene.

The sound perspective or "stereophonic" movies were shown by J. P. Maxfield of Electrical Research Products, New York, while the three-dimensional movies produced by use of polarized light were projected by G. W. Wheelwright of the Land-Wheelwright laboratories, Boston.

By adding sight and sound perspective to the conventional color and faithful sound of today's theatrical movies, themselves hardly a decade old, the motion pictures of a few years in the future promise to reproduce all attributes of the senses of sight and sound. With such progress already made, it may not be too much to expect smell, taste and feeling to be portrayed by equipping future theaters with subtle perfumes, synthetic food pellets to be consumed at the proper time and auditoriums wired in some manner to appeal to the sense of touch!

The Stereophonic System.

The sound perspective movies are a development of the three-dimensional sound system demonstrated a few years ago by Bell Telephone laboratories before the National Academy of Sciences. It consists of two independent sound systems that feed two loud speakers so arranged that the sound from the screen is given direction and depth. On this new stereophonic film, two sound tracks are squeezed into the space on the film where one is usually placed. Theaters to use the new system would need to have two sound systems instead of one.

Actors gave a fast-moving skit and an orchestra played in Mr. Maxfield's demonstration to show the assembled engineers what sound perspective can do for future movie productions. A year or so in the future the public may be presented the first stereophonic dramatic production.

The movies that are three-dimensional in sight utilize polarized light to produce the effect. The audience wears glasses with lenses of polaroid, a synthetic substance that cuts out all light except that which vibrates in one direction. One lens is blind to all light that the other lens can see. In taking the polaroid movies, two cameras are used with similar lenses, and the projector has a similar optical system.

China's Prized Lohon Plant Brought to America

Washington. — China's famed Lohon plant, known only from its dried fruits until Dr. G. Waldman Groff brought complete specimens out of the deep interior of the country, is without mystery in at least one respect, botanists of the United States National herbarium and the Department of Agriculture say.

From fruits and seeds it has long been known that the plant is a cucurbit, that is, a member of the family that includes melons, gourds, pumpkins, squashes and cucumbers. Its more exact classification will be possible after specimens now on the way arrive in Washington.

The dried fruits have long been prized articles of Chinese com-

merce. Steeped as a tea or served in soup, they are claimed by the Chinese to be sure cure for colds, soothing to upset stomachs in hot weather, and in general good for what ails you. The fruits are used by cooks rather than physicians: a Lohon a day keeps the doctor away. In China, the cook is in disgrace if a member of the family gets sick enough to go to a doctor.

Water Flooding Revives Exhausted Oil Wells

State College, Pa.—Oil is being recovered from Pennsylvania wells that have ceased producing profitably under other methods of working by a new water-flooding process developed by Pennsylvania State college scientists here.

Water under pressure is forced into oil-bearing rock formations through selected wells to sweep the oil out through other wells, in the new method of "reviving" non-producing bores.

Increasing attention has been paid by petroleum engineers the world over to the job of extracting the last remnants of oil from a pool as increasing numbers of fields give out. Blasting, to break up rock formations clogging the bottoms of wells, has been successfully developed in this country, while Russian engineers have used compressed air to achieve the same result.

How to Drill Hard Steel

In boring through spring steel with an ordinary twist drill, run the machine very slowly and use turpentine for a lubricant. If the steel is very hard, it may help to burn a piece of sulphur on the spot where the hole is to be drilled, says a writer in Wallace's Farmer. Sometimes it helps to sharpen the drill point and give it special tempering. Heat the point to a cherry red—not hotter—and dip in potassium cyanide (poison). Then plunge in cold water while still red-hot. This will make the drill point very hard. Avoid heating the point to the yellow stage, as this will injure it.

How to Waterproof Shoes

Used for Winter Hiking

When you go on a long hike you can't wear rubbers. So if you must walk in wet places the best thing to do is to waterproof your shoes. Buy a cake of cocoa butter at the drug store and get a piece of beeswax. Cut up the cocoa butter and also the beeswax to about one-sixth the amount of cocoa butter. Melt the butter first, then the beeswax, and put the two together. When it gets cold the butter is something like paraffin wax, but not hard enough yet to make the stitching of the shoes waterproof. Here's where you use the beeswax. You warm the shoe (not heat it), which opens the pores of the leather. Then you apply your mixture by rubbing it on while the shoe is warm, and continue warming the shoe and rubbing till the shoe is thoroughly soaked with the waterproofing mixture.

How Charcoal Is Made

Charcoal is made by piling the wood to be charred very tightly in the stack then covering the pile with a layer of at least six inches of earth. A quantity of dry wood and kindling is placed under the center of the pile to start the fire and burn the kindling. An opening is left at the bottom of one side of the pile; another opening for the escape of smoke, at the beginning of the fire, is left on the top at the opposite end of the pile. After the fire has been started and is well under way the draft opening is entirely shut off, as is also the opening for the escape of smoke. The fire is then allowed to burn freely long enough to create sufficient heat to char the whole pile before it goes out. Hard woods, such as maple and birch are best for this purpose.

A Change Is a Rest

By ALICE NORRIS LEWIS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

IRMA WALLACE had no doubt that morning that God was in his heaven, but she had some misgivings about all being well with the world—her part of it, at any rate. For it seemed to her that she had the most gluttonous family to feed, and the most impossible children to manage. Every wife and mother feels this way, at times.

SHORT SHORT STORY

At that moment the telephone rang. A moment or two later, when she hung up the receiver, it was all planned. The Merediths had asked her on a week-end trip in their new car. Wally, Sr., could look after the children, since he would be home Saturday and Sunday. She could cook—and clean the house before she went. It was kind of the Merediths to invite her, for, after all, she didn't know them so very well.

The next days were full of sweeping, baking and planning. On Saturday morning Irma departed, leaving a spotless house, food enough for a regiment and three sulky mortals behind her.

Mrs. Meredith launched forth on the history of a little altercation which she had with a friend. The first 50 miles of the journey were given over to it. The scenery, which was growing more beautiful every minute, was only accorded a cursory glance, and a passing "very nice" when called to her attention.

"We are not going to stop for dinner," explained Mrs. Meredith, about an hour later. "Henry wants to make time, we have so far to go."

About twilight, Mr. Meredith drew up before a very expensive hotel. Irma almost cried out in dismay. She had not expected such sumptuousness. Mrs. Meredith, on the other hand, was prepared. She bustled into Irma's room in a very handsome dinner gown just before 7 o'clock with a breezy "Let me help you dress. I'm all ready myself."

"I've got a wretched headache," said Irma. "I can't go down. I'll have toast and tea sent up here. Then I'll go to bed, or I shall be too sick to travel tomorrow."

The next day they started out again. Mrs. Meredith was talking as usual. Mr. Meredith was the subject. He had evidently offended her and she felt obliged to talk about him and his failings to Irma. She finally settled on his ability as a driver.

"Oh, Mrs. Meredith," Irma murmured once, "I think Mr. Meredith is a splendid, careful driver. I do indeed."

Mr. Meredith flashed her a grateful look and a moment later called attention to the long line of cars ascending and descending the hill they were climbing.

"Look like so many ants, racing for the ant hill," he said. At that moment, Mrs. Meredith gave a shriek of terror. A big touring car had shot out from the line descending and was flying towards them.

It all happened in a minute; Mrs. Meredith shrieking—the car approaching—Mr. Meredith firm at the wheel, slowing gradually, turning surely and gliding safely into the gutter between the curbing and a telegraph pole just as the big touring car passed them by a hair and crashed over the embankment beyond the gutter in which Mr. Meredith had been able to stop.

Trembling with terror, Irma sobbed softly, but Mrs. Meredith, now that she had stopped shrieking, found breath to bewail Mr. Meredith's careless driving again. He had not seen the car until she cried out! If he had, he could have saved them such a fright. Oh, she'd never ride with him again, never!

Irma's nerves were stretched to the limit. It was not her real self that suddenly cried to Mrs. Meredith as she would have cried to little Wally or Irma, had it been either of the children who had tried her to the limit of endurance.

"For goodness sake," she heard herself saying, "will you keep quiet?" Mrs. Meredith stopped in angry surprise. Mr. Meredith gave Irma a look that said as plainly as words that the walking would be good if she dared his wife again. Irma shrank into the corner of the car, miserably. What had she said? Oh, what had she said?

"I'm going home," announced Mr. Meredith a moment later.

The Wallace house was dark but the door was unlatched. Irma crept in and switched on the lights.

Wally, Senior, was asleep, with little Irma and Wally beside him. She bent and kissed him softly. "Why, Irma, is that you?" he asked sitting up and blinking. "I didn't expect you today. You haven't been gone long enough to rest—"

"A change is as good as a rest, they say," she whispered. "Anyway, I'm rested. I'm so glad to be alive and back again. Wally, a few hours ago, for the space of a minute, I thought I never would see you and the babies again. Oh, Wally, I'm never going away again unless we can all go together!"

Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Criminals Also Retire in Their Old Age, It Appears

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

Washington. — Old age pensions under the Social Security Act do not apply to employees of such industries as safe cracking and second-story work. Nevertheless criminals do retire, it seems.

Through a request to police to be careful to give owners' ages for fingerprints submitted, the federal bureau of investigation reveals that it is their practice to remove records of criminals to a "retirement file" when these outlawed gentry reach the age of sixty, "in anticipation of the time when they may be considered inactive."

The idea of old-age retirement for criminals throws new light on statistics showing the youth of arrested law violators. It raises interesting questions. Does the man over forty-five find difficulty in attaching himself to a racketeering gang as he does in finding honest employment? Does the perilous life of the outlaw no longer appeal to the more mature individual? Is the older, more experienced offender harder to catch?

Some Possible Reasons.

Probably the various crimes have their industrial hazards and industrial diseases with victims who never receive workmen's compensation. Insurance companies may compute the incidence of lead poisoning among painters, but who knows how prevalent it is among gangsters? Heart troubles are known to take a particularly heavy toll among physicians and other professional men who worry a great deal. We can only speculate over the effect of a criminal career upon cardiac diseases.

Still another factor tends to lessen the number of older men coming before the bar of justice. It is the very fact that young offenders are being arrested in larger numbers. If the criminal is brought to sentence in his youth, and has his criminal career terminated by a lengthy imprisonment, it is obvious that he is not likely to be arrested at a later age. In this way the celled corridors of prisons may be thought of as the retirement homes for criminals. They are government-supported after all.

Columbus Was Lucky in Avoiding Cannibals

Washington. — Christopher Columbus, who looked for India and discovered America, was pretty lucky to land where he did. Otherwise he might not have lived to tell the tale and America would have remained to be discovered yet another day.

Had he landed on another island he might have run into the fierce cannibal Indians, the Caribs, who were then the raiding terrors of the West Indies. And he and his sailors, weakened by a long trip without satisfactory food, might have met with disaster.

This was stated by Herbert W. Krieger of the Smithsonian Institution. Luckily, Mr. Krieger continued, Columbus met the peaceful Lucayan Indians instead.

But America's discoverer met the ferocious man-eating Caribs or Canibas (the word cannibal comes from their name) on a second voyage. Columbus gives in the journal he kept, Mr. Krieger declared, "a vivid description of a stew pot he observed from which projected fragments of human arms and legs."

New Pheasant Genus Is Discovered in Africa

New York. — Twenty-three years ago a brown and black feather plucked from the head of a native in the Ituri forest in Africa started Dr. James B. Chapin on a search that has just successfully ended with the finding of the bird that "fitted the feather."

The strange feather belonged to no known African bird. It came from a species related to the pheasants, which are Asiatic in origin and range. After his long search, Dr. Chapin, associate curator of birds at the American Museum of Natural History here, found two mounted but unclassified specimens of a bird with identical feathers in a Belgian museum.

Recently, in the Congo jungles, Dr. Chapin's hunt was rewarded by the securing of six specimens of this bird for his museum, and an accurate knowledge of its jungle habitat. This new bird genus has been named "Congo Peacock."

**INTERESTING LETTER FROM
DETROIT COR.**

(Continued from First Page.)

My own opinion is that the cause of the sudden drop in the sale of cars is simply "fear." People who have passed through the years when the "late" depression was the worst, are more careful this time in investing what cash they may happen to have, in a new car, so they just let the old one do for a while yet. You know a burnt child dreads the fire. Well, I have said enough about conditions in Detroit. If any one wants to know more, and also learn of the remedy for this sad condition of affairs, I advise him or her to read the article on the editorial page of last week's Record by my old talented friend, Prof. Heaps. He can sure hit the nail on the head. And, by the way, he has blossomed out as a poet, whose verses, as well as his prose articles, I do surely enjoy reading. May he enjoy many more years of usefulness and happiness in his chosen field of work, and may he continue to instruct and please his friends and your readers with his articles on current events, and his poems.

I notice many comments on the article on the old Linwood Camp meeting by Mr. Waltz. I, too, want to thank him for some mighty interesting reading, for I clearly remember this yearly event, and had the pleasure of attending the camp meeting on a Sunday, which is so far away that I can hardly remember anything about it.

But I do remember the large number of buggies that passed through Taneytown, some from as far as twenty or thirty miles away. The Linwood Camp Meeting and the annual Catholic Picnic were two of the most largely attended events of that day. As Mr. Waltz has so clearly and entertainingly described the former, I will endeavor to give a little history of the latter, as far back as I know of it, until it was discontinued. The late Judge Harry M. Clabaugh's grove, since cut down, was at the beginning of the picnic, the scene of this event, as indeed it was of nearly all the picnics of that time, until injury to the fine trees compelled the Judge to refuse its use for picnic purposes.

I still remember the music furnished by a Westminster orchestra, directed by Prof. Bailey Morelock, who, with his brother George, was one of the finest musicians in the county, and who for many years directed the Westminster Band.

Afterwards the Taneytown Band, of which I was a member for 33 years, took over the job of furnishing the music, with a brass orchestra, made up of some of its members, and held the job until the event was discontinued. The attendance was as great as that of the Linwood Camp Meeting and this was remarkable from the fact that one was held on Sunday and the other in the middle of the week. Well, times are changed and they, as well as other big events, the Farmer's Picnic, in Ohler's grove, the forerunner of the present Carroll County Fair, have passed into history. Afterwards the Catholic picnic was held in the grove on the farm of Colonel Goulden, near Copperville, and then in George Sauble's grove near the Emmitsburg road.

While writing on past events, I want to inform the Feesersburg correspondent that I too, attended a good many of the old-time picnics at Mount Union, as a member of the Taneytown Band, and often think of the especially good picnic dinners, I and my little son enjoyed with the Birely family. Those were surely good days, and I often wonder whether the boys and girls enjoy there past times, as well as we did who knew nothing of automobiles, radios, etc.

JOHN J. REID.

1617 Dickerson Ave.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emily J. Allgire, deceased, were granted to William A. Lockard who entered into bond unto the State of Maryland, and received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Almira A. Lockard, deceased, were granted to William A. Lockard, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executor of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Preston B. Roop and John H. Ensor, executors of Rachel A. Roop, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Minnie A. Royer, executrix of Oliver B. Groft, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

F. Argolda Wetzel, administratrix of G. Lewis Wetzel, deceased, settled her first account.

George T. Berkeley, administrator of William A. Miller, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Charles L. H. Miller, executor of William H. Miller, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

J. William Kelbaugh, executor of Agnes Ann Murray, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Frank Flynn, deceased, were granted to Clara M. Flynn, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Virginia E. A. Miller, deceased, were granted to Charles L. H. Miller, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of current money.

Florence Eyster Weaver Fox, executrix of Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., deceased, returned inventory of debts due, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Thirty years ago the average motorist had an annual tire bill of about \$176. Today, the average car owner spends less than one-tenth that amount for tires every year and gets about seven times as much mileage per tire.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MONTHLY MEETING.**

(Continued from First Page.)

of how the proposition works out. Councilman Benner said a few words from the standpoint of the Town Council.

The cost of the Christmas party to date is \$207.35. Income from advertising sheet to date 190.50.

Deficit \$16.85. Outstanding due from advertising sheet \$26.00.

Therefore, the Treasurer reported that the Chamber would just about come out even on the Christmas party. On motion duly made and passed, it is hereby ordered: that the President or any one of the Vice-Presidents and the Secretary or the Treasurer, be and they are hereby authorized empowered to execute an agreement of lease for the plot of land purchased from Mrs. Alice Buffington, on which there is now erected a transformer station, with The Potomac Edison Co. Said agreement shall have the consent of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., and shall be mutually agreed upon by all three parties concerned, and shall have been approved by our Attorney, Jas. E. Boylan, Jr.

Treasurer Arnold reported on the Executive Committee's interview with Messrs Heaps and Mills of the Maryland Dairymen's Association on the matter of the possible closing of the Fairfield-Western Maryland Dairy plant in Taneytown in the near future. The said plant has a 4,000 gallon capacity, it has been operating for some time on 500-600 gallons; further that whereas the Dairy Company has been asked to install new equipment if plant is to be operated in future years, said Company does not feel it can make this investment, in view of current operations, as demanded by the State Board of Health. This condition of the plant has been brought about because local farmers are selling to independent dairymen rather than through the Maryland Dairymen's Association.

It was moved and passed that a committee be appointed to work with the Farm Union and the Fairfield-Western Maryland Dairy Company about the matter of holding a meeting of the farmers in the vicinity. The following committee was appointed: James Myers, Russell Feeser and Frank Alexander. H. B. Royer, a new member, made a few remarks. Adjournment 9:30 P. M.

MERWYN C. FUSS, President. PAUL D. EMENHEISER, Secretary.

YOUR CAR, AND WINTER DRIVING.

What shape is your car in for winter driving? Do you want to get through the winter without trouble? Correct lubrication and the use of high-grade oil of the proper body and character are necessities.

Garage men also cite the factors which will improve the performance of our automobile. Do you know how to get the best out of it at all times, including the cold winter months?

Well, here are the rules which help make driving a real pleasure for you: Avoid excessive use of the carburetor choke, even through the coldest days. Your car can start without killing it.

If you have a radiator shutter, have it checked and adjusted so that it will maintain maximum efficiency at all times.

Never run your engine when it shows a tendency to misfire. Let a mechanic check it before greater trouble develops.

Have your gasoline mixture lean rather than too rich, especially on cold days—if you want your engine to last.

Never idle the engine for long periods. Obey the other rules and a smooth start will become practically certain.

Check the oil purifier frequently for cleanliness. This is one of the most important but simplest operations.

If your car is old, replenish oil in small quantities. Do not permit it to reach a low level at any time.—Maryland Motorist.

For the best results when mopping linoleum-covered floors or varnished wooden floors, go easy on the water but don't spare the soap suds.

**PUBLIC SALE.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938.**

At 12 o'clock, noon on the above date, the undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, on the farm of the late D. M. Mehring, midway between Taneytown, Md., and Littlestown, Pa., and along the said highway, the following personal property:

LIVE STOCK,

bay horse, 12 years old, dark bay mule 14 years old, two registered Holstein cows, will be fresh in Spring; about 40 chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

8-ft cut Deering binder, E. B. Osborne mower, Deering mower, E. E. side delivery rake and tedder, combined; E. B. manure spreader, two heavy wagons, good 2-horse wagon, 2 sets of hay carriages, Moline hay loader, dump rake, 2 walking corn plows, riding corn plow, corn binder, grain drill, land roller, 2 springtooth harrows, 60-tooth smoothing horrow, 999-John Deer corn planter, 2 Ward furrow plows, 2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, chopper, hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double and triple trees, stretchers, cow and log chains, crosscut saw, circular saw, block and tackle, Oriole pressure milk cooler, lot of ear corn in crib and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS to be made known on the day of sale.

JACOB A. MYERS.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auctioneer. GEORGE E. DODRER and C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 1-28-38

**CHANGE IN DATE OF VISITS IN
UNEMPLOYMENT SERVICE.**

We are asked to give the information that a change of date will shortly take place of the visits of representatives of the Maryland State unemployment service to Carroll County for the purpose of registering the unemployed and for filing claims under the Unemployment Compensation Law.

Previous visits have always been on Tuesday of each week. Beginning the week of February 5, visits will be on each Thursday, and thereafter that day of the week. Our first Thursday visit will therefore be February 10 at the State Armory.

CARD PARTY

Benefit of Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band

Tuesday Evening, February 1

8 o'clock—I. O. O. F. Hall

Taneytown, Md.

PRIZES REFRESHMENTS Admission 35c

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- Post Toasties 3 for 19c
- Rich Cream Cheese 23c
- 1 lb Size Gibb's Beans, 6 for 25c
- Extra Fancy Dried Peaches 15c
- 1-oz. Box Macaroni 5c
- 1-oz. Box Spagetti 5c
- 2 Cans Del Monte Peaches, halves 35c
- 2 Cans Del Monte Whole Peeled Apricots 35c
- 3 Boxes Salt 14c
- 3 Cans Stringless Beans 23c
- 3 Cans Mixed Vegetables 19c
- 1 Jar 1 lb Size Peanut Butter 15c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 24c
- Try our Big Savings Coffee, 1 lb 16c
- Large Tangerines 15c doz
- 3 Jumbo Stalks Celery 20c
- 2 Jumbo Heads Lettuce 17c
- Potatoes 20c peck

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

Special SALE

Value \$3.00

1.98

ALL GENUINE SAMSON TABLES

Newest and Smartest 1938 Designs

New, attractive designs in Rich Spanish Leather grain Samsonhyde; Modish Eggshell White; Simulated Walnut Woodgrain; Black Samsonhyde with Silver trim.

Famous SAMSON BRIDGE TABLES

De Luxe MODELS

2.98

Value \$4.00

Without Extra Cost

Two of these combination ash trays and glass holders (regular \$1.00 value) included without extra charge during this special sale!

Your Choice NEW, Spanish leather effects in dark green or maroon; New Blonde Woodgrain tops; exquisite inlaid walnut designs; Wood-grain chess and checker tops.

Famous Samson Features Samsonhyde tops are washable, color-fast, beverage proof. Wet glasses leave no rings; hot tea or coffee will not spot tops. Tables will support 200-lb weight.

Antique Ivory

New Florentine tables in ivory. Tops have rich, hand-tooled Italian leather designs. Beautiful!

Come in and See These Beautiful Tables of Marvelous Strength

Mail and Phone Orders

**C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**CONFIDENCE
Keeps the Wheels
of Business Turning**

A LARGE part of the nation's business activity is financed through bank credit. This steady flow of credit is possible because depositors bring their money to their banks for safekeeping.

It is easy to see how important confidence is to the maintenance of this credit structure. Depositors must have confidence in their banks. Banks must have confidence in business. Business men must have confidence in the future before they will embark on new enterprises.

This bank appreciates the confidence of its depositors, and pledges itself to continue the policies of sound, helpful banking that mean so much to the continued development of our community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

**Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.**

- Overshoes, Galoshes & Gum Boots. 75c to \$3.90 a pair.
- Mens Leather Caps. 49 and 98c.
- Sweaters. 59c to \$3.59.
- Work Gloves. 10 to 49c a pair.
- Ladies Silk Underwear. 15 to 49c a garment.
- Ladies Silk Hose. 25c to \$1.00 a pair.
- Congoleum Rugs. \$3.50 to \$6.85.
- Mens Work Shoes. \$1.98 to \$3.98 a pair.

Groceries

- 2 Cans Lang's Sauerkraut 17c
- 1/4 lb Banquet Tea 23c
- 1 lb Loose Coffee 15c
- 1 Can Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 25c
- 1 Can Log Cabin Syrup 25c
- 1 Bottle Norris Vanilla 25c
- 1 Jar Sweet Pickles 10c
- 1 Pt. Jar Sandwich Spread 18c
- 1 Qt. Jar Mustard 15c
- 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 19c
- 1 lb Can Crisco 20c
- 1 Box Postum Cereal 22c
- 2 Cans Bab-O 25c
- 2 Boxes Mortons Salt 15c
- 1 Bottle Clorox 15c
- 2 Cans Babbitt's Cleanser 9c



**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.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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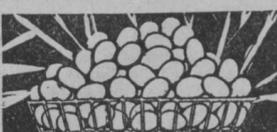
**McKinney's
Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

The next Holiday—St. Valentines We are showing a large line of VALENTINES both Sentimental and Comics.

Also Valentine packages of FRESH CHOCOLATE CANDY

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney



**LOOK! LOTS
of EGGS with
Conkeys 32%**

**Supplement Mash
and Home Grains**

Makes hens lay because it carries plenty of animal and cereal proteins and in addition contains

Conkeys Y-O
(rest and cod liver oil)

Conkeys Y-O is a patented vitamin food which holds the potency of the elusive A and D vitamins of cod liver oil and also provides an abundant supply of B and G vitamins in the brewers' yeast it contains. The presence of Y-O in Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash assures an ample supply of A, B, D and G vitamins at all times. To get more eggs and make more profit use Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash—"It Fills the Bill!"



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

- Wheat .94@ .94
- Corn .60@ .60