

Thinking of Christmas? Why not begin making preparations for it?

THE CARROLL RECORD

Spend more time in reading, and less in some other ways.

VOL. 45 NO. 17

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 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. Guy P. Bready is spending several days with her sisters in Lancaster, Pa.

Delmar Riffle, John Chenoweth and Kenneth Koutz, spent the week-end with John Bricker, at Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph Hill, (colored), has bought the Mrs. Luther Eckard property, in Stumptown, and will remove to that place in the Spring.

Merwyn C. Fuss will be the guest speaker at the Myersville Lutheran S. S. Rally service, next Sunday morning.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Orville Metcalf, of Union Bridge, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Sunday.

Rev. Robert C. Benner will be the guest speaker this Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:00 P. M., in St. James' Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa.

Not exactly card "playing," but card handing around, is a very much indulged in pastime by men, these days. They believe in advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Wilt and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, spent Saturday driving over the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York, Pa.; Mrs. Carrie Frock, and daughters Mary, Catherine and Helen, visited Mrs. David Baughman, Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon.

Good wages are being offered, these days, by some farmers, who have corn to husk. No doubt some of the former huskers are doing better by going on relief rolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday at Bedford, Pa. Mrs. Mary Mohney who spent several months with relatives at Butler, Pa., accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, daughter, Dorothy, near town; Mrs. Elma Shoemaker and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. O. T. Shoemaker, of town, motored over the Skyline Drive on Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Starnier (nee Mollie Williams) who has been living in Carroll County during the past year, left on Monday for Holtville, Cal., where she has property interests, and may remain there indefinitely.

Announcements are out, of the marriage of Amelia Virginia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, and Mr. Charles L. Russell, of Pampa, Texas, on Saturday, Oct. 29th. They will reside in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, at Detour, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss Carrie Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and daughters, Shirley and Audrey, and Benton Myerly, spent Sunday on a motor trip over the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Johnson have removed to their new home at Littlestown opposite St. John's Church. A good many patrons will regret the closing of Johnson's Inn, that had been doing a considerable business, largely with Baltimore patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, near Keysville, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and daughter Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ernest Ritter, of Taneytown, and Miss Eleanor Wilhide, of Detour.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenheiser and child, left for their new home in Baltimore, on Thursday, where their friends wish for them great success in their new field of church work. Rev. Emenheiser was Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce while in Taneytown, and was interested generally in local activities.

The sale of the dwelling and personal property of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, last Saturday, was perhaps the largest attended sale of the kind ever held in Taneytown. It commenced promptly at 12 o'clock and ended at 4:40 o'clock. Both sides of East Baltimore Street from close to the Soldiers' Memorial to near the end of the street were packed with autos, and hundreds more attended, coming from as far away as Baltimore. The dwelling property was bought by Merwyn C. Fuss, at \$5100. and the personal property, mainly household goods, totaled \$559.00. A number of articles were withdrawn from the sale.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WAGES AND HOURS LAW

Goes into Effect this Coming Sunday Night at 12 o'clock.

The wages and hours law goes into effect on Monday. It is expected to bring more pay and shorter hours to many who now have jobs, and to make jobs for those who do not have them.

The lowest wage that can be paid under the law is 25 cents per hour and 44 hours a week. The final goal of the law is 40 cents per hour minimum and 40 hours per week. The law also prohibits the employment of persons under 16 years of age, and from 16 to 18 years in hazardous work.

Exemptions to the law include executives, professionals, local retail employees, outside salesmen, workers in agriculture, fisheries, fruit processing and country newspapers.

How the law will work, the exact details of it, and whether it will affect selling prices, are problems to be demonstrated. It is expected to meet with the most opposition in the South.

It is believed by many that the law is almost sure to be repealed, or amended by the next Congress.

Claims for the law estimate a raise in pay for 750,000 immediately, and that consequently their buying power will be increased. The administrator of the law, Elmer F. Anderson, says "If a 25 cent minimum wage is going to increase prices, I would say it would be but slight—and justifiable." He also thinks over 1,000,000 workers should be benefited by the shorter hours.

TANEYTOWN'S DUCK FARMS.

Last Sunday on our special request, Norman R. Sauble, who operates two duck farms along Piney Creek, near Taneytown, piloted the Editor and daughter to the larger farm, for a short while, but not as a reporter. Mr. Sauble is not operating "Show farms" and does not invite visitors.

In fact, the ducks are temperamental and do not like to be visited. One can not get close to them anyway, and when a stranger comes snooping around the ducks are apt to stroll leisurely in another direction, which is a movement that speaks for itself. The farms are not along a public road, and are under charge of caretakers.

Only White Pekins are raised. The eggs are hatched and incubated at Mr. Sauble's town hatchery. When the crop is sufficiently ripe it is transferred to the farms for development into real quackers; after which, the crop is marketed, much the same as any other farm crop.

There are a good many problems connected with the duck industry and Mr. Sauble knows the answers to most of them. There is, of course, a duck hotel for lodging, food store-rooms, and dining rooms for use in bad weather; and Piney Creek and its surroundings supply swimming, bathing and field sports, but no boating. Mr. Sauble has developed the business to very considerable proportions, and finds a ready market, mainly in Baltimore and Washington, for the output of the farms. He also raises hogs as a side issue, and now has about 100 of various ages on the one farm.

MISSIONARY IN TANEYTOWN.

Mr. John Phillips, missionary to Ethiopia, will be the special speaker Sunday evening at the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Wheaton College and Harvard University. He was in Ethiopia during the time of the Italian invasion and has a story of real interest to tell. Special music will be given by the Men's quartet.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS PLAN "CAN SOCIAL."

Final preparations are now being made for the annual Halloween "Can Social" to be held by the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church in Taneytown. Each year the Endeavors take this means for securing can goods and potatoes for the Hoffman Orphanage. They are striving to break the record made in 1936 which was 375 cans.

The following committees have been appointed: Entertainment, Rose Beall and Edward Reid; Decorating, William Waltz, Ruth Anna Smith and Madeline Simpson; Refreshments, Mrs. Carrie Beall, Mrs. Annie Koutz, Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mrs. Emma Rogers, Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Miss Mary Shriver, and Mrs. Edgar Essig. Bernice Devilbiss and Madeline Simpson will be at the door to receive the cans.

REPUBLICANS GAIN IN ADAMS COUNTY, PENNA.

There are now 18,646 persons eligible to vote in Adams County, Pa. Normally, the County has always been Democratic, but the last registration gives the Republicans a majority of 420. The registration in detail, is as follows: Republicans 9404; Democrats 8934; No party affiliation 236; Royal Oak party 15; Socialists 5; and Prohibitionists 5.

Since last May, 120 Democrats have changed to Republican; 35 Republicans have changed to Democrats; 19 not affiliated have become Republicans, and 9 have become Democrats.

A visitor asked the editor, "What do you use that blue pencil for?" "Well," replied the editor, "to make a long story short, it's to—er—make a long story short."

BOTH PARTIES TOUR CARROLL COUNTY.

Are Welcomed by large and interested attendance at most stops.

The Democratic tour of the county was made last Saturday according to announced schedule. Senator Millard F. Tydings, candidate for re-election and Attorney General O'Connor, candidate for Governor, headed the tour, together with other candidates for State and County offices. The rest of the party was made up of party officials and those actively interested.

There was no time for addresses at the stops made, the main object being to personally meet voters, and as many as possible. There were about sixty in all in the tour, that made good time over generally good roads. The attendance in Taneytown was no doubt interfered with, due to the progress of the big sale at the Johnson property.

The main event of the day was a mass-meeting held in the State Armory, at Westminster, where addresses were made by Charles Maylon representing the general object of the gathering, William P. Cole, present representative in Congress and candidate for re-election; James A. Young, candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals; G. Michael Tawes, candidate for State Comptroller; Herbert R. O'Connor, Attorney General, candidate for Governor; the last speaker being U. S. Senator, Millard F. Tydings, candidate for re-election, who gave an address mainly on a review of Democracy for the past 150 years, and the problems met with during this period, and the issues of the present.

All candidates for County office were present, and the Armory was well filled with an enthusiastic audience. The evening's event was preceded by a parade through the Main Street, and refreshments were served.

The Republicans picked a hot day—Wednesday—for their excursion through the county, which, so far as we could judge, the participants numbered about the same as on Democratic day. Governor Nice was the leading figure, who—as he called himself—"Harry Nice"—showed himself to be "good mixer," which means a good campaigner, and he apparently enjoyed the experience.

Other leading candidates in the tour were Irving H. Mezger, candidate for Congress; Judge Linwood L. Clark, for Associate Judge; and practically all of the candidates for county office. Walter R. Rudy, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, and Senator J. David Baile were in the line-up as well as the prominent County Republicans, and a good representation of ladies.

As they reached Taneytown shortly after the noon hour, lunching places were conspicuously in demand and took up much of the available time. A brief address was delivered at the square by candidate Mezger, after which, the tour continued on its way.

On arrival at Westminster more than 100 persons dined at the Charles Carroll Hotel, among which were Oscar Leser, candidate for the U. S. Senate; W. C. Jack, for Comptroller; E. Ray Jones, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Leo Weinberg, candidate for Attorney General, all of whom had part in the speaking in the Armory, later on.

Governor Nice in his address pointedly reviewed some charges made by Mr. O'Connor, including his criticism of the State Roads Commission, saying that it was the advice of Mr. O'Connor that the legislature defeated the proposal to return supervision of local road building to the counties and that his argument pretty generally was not always in accordance with facts.

Senator J. David Baile presided at the program in the armory.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ruth Gist Pickens, administratrix of Joshua Gist, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Emma J. Shoemaker, executrix of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Naomi D. Wells, executrix of Calvin R. Chew, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Mary Bostwick Shellman, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to John H. Cunningham who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate.

Amos George Wampler, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, deceased, were granted to Ralph N. M. Hull who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Eliza A. Stevenson, deceased, returned inventory of additional real estate.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Frank R. Bell, executor of Ida V. C. Bell, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amanda E. Buchman, deceased, were granted to Walter E. Buchman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Edward C. Bixler, administrator of Welton Brown, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

CHILDREN'S AID APPEAL

The Quotas for the Various Districts of the County.

The drive is on. October 17 marked the official opening of the 9th. Annual Financial Campaign of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, the goal of which is \$3,000. Campaign officials and solicitors are working hard, and are asking the hearty cooperation of the citizens of this county.

A new feature was inaugurated last year and will be continued this year. All schools, large and small will hold five cent day at which time children are asked to forfeit one ice cream cone or bar of candy and give that nickel to help some child less fortunate than himself. There was a very fine response last year and it is hoped that every school will respond likewise this year.

The quotas for the various districts this year are: Taneytown, \$238.92; Uniontown, \$174.51; Myers, \$149.89; Woolery's, \$287.15; Skyesville, \$175.81; Manchester, \$249.12; Westminster, \$680.01; Hampstead, \$201.10; Franklin, \$84.88; Middleburg, \$119.37; New Windsor, \$178.72; Union Bridge, \$190.42; Mt. Airy, \$131.55; Berrett, \$138.55.

Following are the words of Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the organization. "Finding and securing the necessary attention for children who suffer from defects of mind or body, where adequate attention is not provided by his parents, school system or other agencies, becomes the rightful concern of our organization. We hope for a better understanding and appreciation of our protective aims and preventive work."

Ours is the only agency in the county which is caring for underprivileged children outside of their own homes. With the ever increasing case load, there will come a time when we refuse to accept the responsibility of children because we are not financially able to care for them. Only through giving from the heart may we adequately express our deep concern for the needs of others, and prove ourselves 'good neighbors.'

These words were taken from the president's message which appears in the campaign folder. This year they present a picture message showing the happy home life and care and training received in the foster homes. They also describe the physical attention which ever child receives—a complete mental and physical check-up annually. These folders will be placed in every home by the solicitors. Don't discard your folder. Read its message. It should prove of interest to everyone.

Whether you are appealed to through a solicitor, an organization, or an individual letter—Give, for the Children's Sake!

Whether these quotas can be met without a pretty wide district canvass, is doubtful. Right or wrong those inclined to contribute to worthy causes are not disposed to go to much trouble or effort toward doing so. Besides, movements such as this should be supported by those living outside of towns as well as by those easy to reach.

"JUST A SPLINTER."

A lively small boy down on the Eastern Shore ran a splinter in his toe; the toe became infected, but it was not supposed to be anything serious. Some days later, alarming symptoms developed; he was rushed to a hospital, where, in spite of all that medical skill could do, he died of lockjaw.

Going back to the records of the State Department of Health, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Department pointed to other experiences which ended the same way. There was the story of the riverman who ran a nail into his foot in getting out of his boat. He applied home remedies but did go to a doctor, or to a hospital for care or preventive treatment. He died within a week of acute lockjaw. There was also the story of the little girl who jabbed a pencil into her foot. By the time preventive treatment was started, it was too late in her case also.

"All of these deaths might have been prevented," Dr. Riley said, "if tetanus anti-toxin had been administered promptly." Tetanus he explained is the medical name for lockjaw and tetanus anti-toxin counteracts the action of the germs that cause lockjaw, in the same way that diphtheria anti-toxin overcomes the action of the germs that cause diphtheria.

"Lockjaw (tetanus) is caused," Dr. Riley continued, "by a germ that is found in dirt from the street and roads and particularly in dirt and manure around stables. The tetanus germs are inactive while they are in the air. They begin to develop when they are crushed into a closed wound. As they increase in numbers they throw off a very active poison which causes the agonizing contraction of muscles characteristic of the disease. The muscles of the jaw are among the first to be affected, hence the name lockjaw."

"The size of the wound has nothing to do with the possible serious outcome. The injury may be caused by 'just a splinter,' or a nail, as in the cases of which I have spoken. The disease may develop from any injury in which the skin is broken and dirt is forced into the flesh—as frequent happens in automobile accidents. There is always danger of it developing, also, from gunshot wounds, or from injuries from blank cartridges, toy pistols and fireworks."

"When anything of this sort occurs, the best thing to do is to get the injured person to a doctor, as soon as possible."

BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT.

And Proceedings of the last meeting of the School Board.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, October 4, 1938 at 9:45 o'clock.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of bills, paid and unpaid, were approved by the Board.

The Board approved employing Harvey Leister to transport the children from the Finksburg area to the Westminster High School, thereby relieving the over-crowding of Mr. Gore's bus.

The Board accepted the resignation of Marjoris Butler from the teaching staff of the Robert Moton School.

The appointment of C. Scott Couchman as librarian at the Conference Room was approved.

The appointment of Jane Brightful as a teacher in the Union Bridge colored school was approved, Beatrice Stanley being transferred from that school to the Robert Moton school.

Mr. Hyson was authorized to advertise the vacant tuition scholarship to Blue Ridge College.

The Board approved the audit as reported by Stegman, House and Company, and the secretary was authorized to file one copy with the County Commissioners, one with the Clerk of the Court, and to include it in the annual report to the people of Carroll County.

The Board approved the transferring of Arintha Marsh to the Taneytown school from Pleasant Valley, thereby making Pleasant Valley a two-teacher school by taking the 7th grade to Charles Carroll.

Messrs Smith, Allender, and Hyson were continued as a committee to study the insurance report on the school buildings and they were authorized to increase the insurance if they think it is justified.

Messrs Oursler, Knouse, and Hyson were appointed as the building committee for the Hampstead addition.

The Board approved the closing of the white schools on October 28 in order that the teachers may attend the State Teachers' meeting in Baltimore. The petition of the Manchester P. T. A. that the Board of Education go before the County Commissioners requesting the repair of the Ebbvale Board was read. Mr. Hyson was authorized to write them, stating that he would be glad to appear with them before the Commissioners.

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

The above was accompanied by a financial statement for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1938, showing receipts to have been \$458,612.20, and expenditures \$452,114.73, showing an unexpended balance and surplus of \$6,497.47. This statement does not include \$95,932.17 for debt service paid directly by the Board of County Commissioners.

ARCHITECT RETURNS AFTER STUDY IN EUROPE.

(For the Record.) Edward Fleagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fleagle, formerly of 415 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., now of Newburgh, N. Y., returned Wednesday, October 12th, aboard the S. S. Bremen after spending 10 months in Europe studying modern architecture.

Mr. Fleagle visited twenty countries in Stockholm he worked with Swedish architects in designing a housing development and a pavilion for the New York World's Fair of 1939.

He also visited Northern Russia, England, Finland, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Lapland, I had a swell trip through Germany. I enjoyed it very much. He says, Munich especially offered so much to be seen.

The Bavarian country side was very lovely. The farm houses are all built like chalets—whitewashed stone for the first floor; wood, second story with balcony and overhanging peaked roof, red geraniums along the ledge of the balcony and at every window. I saw large herds of sheep and cattle, grand valleys and always the Alps with their snow covered peaks in the background.

I visited a friend who has a farm way off in the mountains. It was a swell trip, I went from Vienna by aeroplane, flying over the Alps. Much easier than crawling up those mountains as I did in Sweden. Back to Paris, I don't think there is a better place in Europe to be right now than Paris, Sept. 24, 1938. No place like Home Sweet Home.

E. W. FLEAGLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY REPUBLICANS SHY ONE CANDIDATE.

The Republicans in Frederick county seem to be shy of one candidate for House of Delegates. Only four candidates entered the primaries, leaving one to be filled by the County Central Committee, which named Estee B. Zentz nine days before the primary while the law calls for fifteen days before.

The Board of Election Supervisors has decided that the name can not be placed on the official ballot. The only remedy now is through a writ of mandamus to force the Board to place the name on the Ballot.

"Look not mournfully into the past as it comes not back again, wisely improve the present; go forth to meet the future without fear and with a manly heart."—Longfellow.

ANOTHER APPEAL FROM CHINA

To Those Who Feel that they can Contribute.

There are so many local and worldwide appeals being held now for the relief of distress, that even our most charitably disposed persons can not possibly contribute to all of them. We are giving below, only in part, an appeal that came to us, this week, from Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, Shanghai, China, to whom a number of persons, locally, have heretofore contributed toward.

We publish this appeal, and will send any subscriptions renewal to Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., a Presbyterian minister (brother of H. G. C. Hallock) at 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y., who will forward same to China.

"We are all more or less refugees; but our church and Sunday Schools are all refugees. Yet as we walk along the streets we see tens of thousands of refugees much worse off than we. Here are men each living on a two-foot wide window-sill of a store-house or "godown" as we call it. Here are whole families, a number of them, living in a covered alley with a narrow path between the beds. Here is a family living on the covered steps of an unused entrance. Here are hundreds sleeping on mats on the sidewalks when it is dry. When it is raining, goodness knows where they store themselves. Here are crowds of people living under the cover of the scaffolding around a building being erected. Here is a woman with her head sticking out from the end of a coiled mat the size of a hearth-rug, a tiny wigwam.

Wherever you go you see crowds of little children asking for a penny or a cent. If you give to one you are pounced upon by from five to twenty hungry little ones. One has to be careful lest he be swamped. Where the wees ones tuck themselves at night one can only guess. More than thirty thousand of them have died from disease and exposure in Shanghai alone since the war began. The little ones wear but rags and yet there is ever a funny little smile shining through the dirt, on their faces, that have not been washed since the troubles began. You can hardly blame them for they cannot get water with which to wash themselves. If they had a basin they might catch rain-water, but they have no basin and are so accustomed to dirt that they only think of finding cover when it rains." I dare not try to tell you about the poor food of the wees ones. If they get anything they are fortunate! The Red Cross and the city have built great mat-sheds each holding seven or eight thousand people; but there are not enough to house the hundreds of thousands of the homeless."

THE BRUNE CANDIDACY.

Herbert M. Brune, Jr., who will be on the ballot as an Independent candidate for Governor, has the leaders guessing as to whether Nice or O'Connor will lose the most votes on account of his candidacy. In numerous ways this will be a "wait and see" election, not only in Maryland, but in other states.

As he will broadcast an address this Saturday afternoon at 5:30 P. M. through Frederick and Hagerstown Stations, and through WFBR Baltimore, at 7:30 P. M., no doubt many will "listen in" to find out his line of argument.

"Living on a farm which is one's own, far from the hectic, artificial conditions of the city—a farm where one gets directly from one's own soil that which one needs to sustain life, and with a normal family to contribute those domestic joys which relieve a man from business strain is pretty close to the ideal living."—Thomas A. Edison.

Random Thoughts

OUR MISTAKES.

Making mistakes is easy, and correcting them is often hard. We think it was Tom Payne, once a noted agnostic, who wrote a book—"Mistakes of Moses" in which he pointed out to his own satisfaction that much of the Old Testament could not be true; but he never induced many to follow him.

Possibly he, as well as Bob Ingersoll—a man more of our own country—not so long ago—helped rather than impeded the cause of the Christian religion, for the reason that neither offered anything better.

There is one saving feature about many of our mistakes in that we can acknowledge them, or cause others to analyze and refute them. But unfortunately many of them do harm that can never be quite compensated for.

One may be honestly wrong, and not know it. Ignorance of facts is a fruitful cause of error. Repeating what "they say" is often another source. The mistakes of a demagogue are always dangerous, for the reason that they are usually persistently and artfully defended.

Many in high places do just this, and others follow along because it "pays them" to do so—pays at least temporarily, if we do not place a wrong valuation on what actually pays. "Honesty is the best policy," has never been improved on, as a policy, or a course to follow.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of 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 endorsed by The Record.

In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938.

A DESERVED REBUKE.

The Westminster Times, last week, in its First Page Editorial, handed The Editor of The New Citizen, Frederick, a stinger on its article headed "Dr. Routson Must be Defeated," the sole given reason being that Dr. George W. Crabbe, Superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, publicly indorsed his, Routson's candidacy for a member of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County.

Dr. Clyde Routson is a native of Uniontown, Carroll County, who after graduating in medicine located in Buckeystown, Frederick county where he continued to practice for many years before removing to Frederick. Both in Carroll and Frederick counties he bears a deserved reputation for being a man of intelligence and general high character.

Just why he should be singled out for defeat because he is a "dry," is difficult to imagine, as Judges of the Orphans' Court have not the slightest to do with any class of legislation. Their work is purely local and is defined solely by their title.

And in addition, the coming election is not a contest between wets and dries. We do not know whether or not all of the Democratic candidates for Frederick county offices are "wet" but if any should be "dry," than they must unquestionably be included in the New Citizen's "Must be Defeated" order.

If and when the Liquor question again comes up in a Local Option vote the editor of the New Citizen can then consistently blow his "wet" horn; but until that time comes he should respect, honesty, competency, and good reputation wherever it may be found.

As to Dr. Crabbe, he is a citizen and voter of Maryland, possibly a long-time friend of Dr. Routson, and is under no obligations whatever to consult The New Citizen or voters of Frederick county, as to who he would like to see elected a Judge of Frederick County's Orphans' Court.

THE HARD TIMES RACKET.

We have published in this issue an appeal from a Missionary in Shanghai, China, that pictures a terrible situation of need over there. Whether or not we feel disposed, or able, to contribute to this "foreign mission" is a personal matter, and must be so considered by those of our readers who go to the trouble of reading it.

What we want to bring out is, that in this country very little real need exists that is comparable to the one in China. Yet, we are raising millions of dollars by taxation for "relief" and "unemployment", both of which conditions are largely non-existent in fact, especially by comparison with all former times.

Practically, we are building up a bigger army in the midst of plenty, as a preference, and not as an existing stern fact. Our beggars now are more plentiful than ever, and they are both well dressed and able looking. The suspicion is strong that their appeals represent a profitable "racket," and one encouraged by government—at least, not discouraged.

On very slight grounds appeals are often made to "relief" agencies, and in some instances employers encourage. They say that both "we" and "you" are paying the cost of relief insurance—why not go and get it? This applies even to temporary shut-downs and to dull seasons that should be "laid by in store" for, that are not.

The rule is very close to being general that wages are being spent for unnecessary, and when work stops temporarily, the workers are at once "broke" and the government—the taxpayers—are looked to, as a right, to at once fill their spending money pockets.

On a basis of sensible economy and a willing to work for a living citizenry, this country is actually well

off, as compared with European countries, especially considering the non-taxpaying population. To say that "all are taxpayers" through prices that are higher than they should be, is true only in a very limited degree, and not in the slightest, as the rule.

Competition and improved merchandising are keeping prices down to a too low level, to be profitable to those who are in business, and pay the real taxes. A dose of China living as is described in our published article, might bring home to everybody a taste of what real hard times mean.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Of course we know next to nothing about many of the important things that affect all the people and are being settled, after a fashion, by the geni called statesmen, elected or appointed to fill the Executive, Legislative, and the Judicial branches of government; but looking at them as they glance out thru the columns of the daily and weekly press, and monthly magazines I ponder them and see many reasons, from my way of thinking, how they might be doing better than the way they are now doing.

Take this Social Security Business! We all desire Social Security, and until this fantastic New Deal came along a very large number of the people were working and saving and arranging their own Social Security for late years in life; Now they tax labor itself, if employed, and the employer in like amount and as they garner in that money dump it into the National Treasury and use it for current government expenses.

Of course money so collected, said to be about a billion dollars a year, saves the administration from borrowing that much, and thus pushing the national debt so much higher than it really is, but after all, isn't the governments IOU pigeonholed for this social security business merely that much additional bonded debt? Wouldn't it be better to work out some reasonable amount to distribute to all aged needy, and raise the amount as needed by Taxes or borrowing, than the present way? And isn't it, after all, a misnomer to call it "Social Security" when it cares only for those employed who can and do pay their own way, while the vast army of unemployed, and unemployed have no social security?

If the money so collected were used to buy up outstanding government bonds, then the social security bonds would not be an added burden, but would represent value—now they represent only "smart political acumen". The method, impresses me as being down-right wrong.

THE PRESENT PLAN IS MERELY A MEANS TO SOAK BUSINESS AND EMPLOYED LABOR TO CARRY THE EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT WITHOUT NOW RENDERING AN ACCOUNTING. Smart politics, I'd say, but downright dishonest.

Then again, why take away from every citizen his gold, and bury it in a hole in the ground? Why take from Americans that gold at about \$20 per ounce and then pay foreigners \$39 an ounce for what they have to sell? The G-Men are on the alert for those who practice such stick-up in private life. Why bury gold in Kentucky and silver at West Point.

Doesn't that knowledge make it quite easy for the enemy, if we ever have war to know where to strike for the richest haul; or is it so as has been asserted times out of number, that the government has been sold the idea by Communist minded advisers, who plan for the day when a Communist uprising will sweep the country, and with the gold in hand be able easily to purchase enough other citizens to master the country.

I confess I don't know whether such things are true or false; but I do wonder why it was ever necessary to deprive citizens of their hard earned money, they bury it in the ground.

And I have wondered why fairly intelligent citizens when elected to Congress—either branch—should permit themselves to become dazed by an inferiority complex that would permit another fellow citizen who was in all respects just like them before being elected president, should so far forget their rights, privileges and DUTY as to become a mere rubber stamp to that executive?

Oh, I wonder at a lot of things, but I guess, if none others seem to care, I would better get myself in the state: "Why should I worry." But I can't, for somehow I still feel that this is still a glorious country if sanity can save it from its present insane trends. Baltimore. W. J. II.

FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

Political opinion of the United States definitely arrayed itself against "foreign entanglements" in the recent European crises. George Washington bade his countrymen to "beware" of them—and we don't always forget.

This new world of our resembles the burnt child that dreaded the fire

—and that is the biggest result in favor of peace that the United States got out of the World War. We undoubtedly helped through public opinion, and the pleas of the President, to bring the powers together at Munich.

Relations among the American Republics is a different matter. President James Monroe defined those relations 115 years ago, asserting "as a principle of which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continent by the free and independent conditions which they have assumed and maintain," should be protected. He said that "with the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers." He told Europe that "the political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America," and we have upheld this doctrine for more than a century.

"It was the United States which gave us the structure of our institution, which we copied with small variations," announced Argentina, on a momentous occasion. In expressing the indestructible friendship between the Americas that Republic went on record at Buenos Aires, in declaring. "We must continue to seek in the United States the form of their application, for their practice, for their respect and for their esteem."

That in substance comprises the written and declared civilization of the New World. That is why they unite, at the present time in denunciation of those who aid and abet communistic doctrines among cheering, maddening crowds in Mexico, and feel resentful over the proceedings of a recent international gathering in Mexico City, in which hostile sentiment towards the adherence of the United States to its fixed policies and doctrines were defiantly uttered by the foremost leaders in that nation which borders our own.—National Industries News.

RED CROSS TO AID VICTIMS OF WAR IN SPAIN.

America's first large-scale mercy gesture since the world war period took place when the American Red Cross loaded the freighter Independence Hall of the American-France Line at Hoboken, N. J., with 20,000 barrels of flour and other food and supplies and dispatched it to Spain. The supplies are intended to relieve wide-spread starvation, misery, destitution, and disease among the Spanish civilian caused by 2½ years of civil strife.

Subsequent cargoes containing 40,000 barrels of flour and at least 10,000 bags of Brazilian coffee will be sent to Spain in November and December, according to Red Cross officials. It is expected that this aid will save the lives of a half million non-combatants during the winter months.

From impartial sources it is reported that there are some 3,000,000 distressed non-combatants in Republican Spain who cannot live during the winter months without aid from the outside world. For this reason, although the supplies have been collected for distribution to needy civilians back of both the Republican and Rebel lines, it is expected that most of the first cargo will go to the former, particularly to the area around Catalonia where nearly 2,000,000 are reported in distress.

This shipment is bound for Havre, France, where the American Friends' Service Committee, Quaker organization doing relief work back of both lines, will make the distribution.

Brazil, another country of the Western Hemisphere which followed the lead of the United States to alleviate the conditions in Spain, quickly offered the Red Cross an unlimited quantity of coffee. Although the Red Cross has already accepted 1,320,000 pounds, it will take more if means of transportation can be had to ship the stock from Santos, Brazil, to Spain.

Several groups collected funds purportedly to send food, medical supplies, ambulances, and the like to Spain; but according to the State Department (which requires reports of such undertakings) the campaign's cost of raising funds by some of the groups has just about balanced the receipts.—Scottish Rite Service.

REMINDERS OF GOOD.

Golden links connecting the present and future with shining personalities of the past are forged by the establishment of shrines to their memory. In Florida the State Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring a memorial to Stephen Foster, who wrote

Way down upon the Swanee Ribber Far, far away.

"Old Folks at Home" already lives in the hearts of millions, but a 100-acre site for a memorial to its composer has been donated at White Springs in a natural amphitheater beside the placid Suwanee River of

which Foster sang so tenderly but never saw.

Pennsylvania has been interesting itself in the restoration of "Pennsburg," the home of William Penn, in Bucks County, near Bristol. October will be the 294th anniversary of his birth. In California a stepdaughter of Robert Louis Stevenson has offered her collection of relics of the writer for a memorial proposed at the house where he worked at Monterey before making his last voyage.

Even a canal recall the glamorous past. Next January the United States Government will come into possession of the historic 185-mile Chesapeake and Ohio Canal connecting Cumberland, Md., and Washington. The old and now unused waterway will be restored to its original character between the capital and Seneca, Md., as an historic monument to be administered by the National Park Service of the Interior Department.

Memorial shrines represent milestones of progress and reverence for tradition. They are a perpetual reminder, too, that the good men live after them.—Christian Science Monitor.

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Property

The undersigned, Agent for the heirs-at-law of Margaret E. Mehrling, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises on East Baltimore Street Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

All that valuable property consisting of a lot of ground having a frontage of 54 feet on the South side of the said street, and a depth of 120 feet. The property is improved with a well-built brick building, with slate roof, comprising a DWELLING HOUSE with eight large rooms, pantry and bath room, a store room now occupied by E. N. Gallagher and wife as a RESTAURANT AND TAP ROOM and a COMMODIOUS LODGE ROOM now rented for full time. There is also a garage, tool house, etc.

The dwelling house can be occupied as it now is by a large family, or be easily converted into two roomy apartments. The property will produce a nice annual income. Prospective bidders can see the house by appointment.

The terms of sale will be announced at the sale, or can be privately arranged in advance.

L. B. HAFER, Agent for the Heirs of Margaret E. Mehrling, deceased.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 10-14-4t



THIS TAG assures BETTER LIGHT BETTER VALUE wide variety newest styles See them at I.E.S. LAMP DEALERS and the POTOMAC EDISON CO.

NORMAN R. HESS

Candidate for

County Commissioner

Your Vote and Support Respectfully Solicited

I am for no increase in taxes and more improved roads

IRVING H. MEZGER

Republican Candidate for

Representative in the 76th Congress

Second District of Maryland

He is against New Deal methods. Believes that this District is entitled to actual representation and favors the independence of Congress without executive dictation.

VOTE NOVEMBER 8th

HARRY G. BERWAGER

Candidate for the Office of the

Register of Wills

for Carroll County

EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE TO ALL



Westminster, Md., October 21, 1938.

To the Voters of Carroll County: Recently I announced my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County. It will be my earnest effort to call on as many of the voters as I possibly can, consistent with the due discharge of the duties of my office.

Following the death of Mr. Mallor, I was appointed Clerk of the Circuit Court to fill the unexpired term. The manner in which I have conducted the office is well-known to most of the residents of the County, and, particularly, to those who have had business with the office, and it is needless for me to say more concerning my record, of which I am justly proud.

It is my intention, if elected, to continue to conduct the office impartially, efficiently and economically and in the interest of the people whose public servant I am.

I have never held an elective office and will be grateful for your support at the coming election.

Sincerely,

LEVI D. MAUS

HOWARD H. WINE

Manchester District
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for

County Commissioner FOR CARROLL COUNTY

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Pledge myself for a Reassessment. No raise in Taxes. A Better Road System. A living wage for the laborer. This program will bring the farmer to market, and there will be more money for all.



WILLIAM S. HOFF

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for

House of Delegates

For Carroll County

General Election Nov. 8th, 1938

Your Support will be Greatly Appreciated

CHARLES HORICH
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
County Treasurer
For Carroll County
Your Support Will Be Greatly
Appreciated

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH
Westminster District
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
Judge of Orphans' Court
Your Influence and Support will be
Greatly Appreciated

J. WALTER GRUMBINE
Westminster District
Republican Candidate for
Register of Wills
Your Vote and Influence
will be appreciated

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of ERNEST MILTON HULL, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of May, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1938.
RALPH N. M. HULL,
Administrator of the estate of
Ernest Milton Hull deceased.
10-21-38

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
OCTOBER TERM, 1938.

Estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 17th day of October, 1938, that the sale of the Real Estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Emma J. Shoemaker, Executrix, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the third Monday, 21st day of November next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the second Monday, 14th day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$3,000.00.

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

True Copy Test—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
10-21-40

666 relieves
COLD
Fever and
Headaches
due to Colds
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful
Linctant.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the above date, at the residence of the late Samuel E. Currens, deceased, along road leading from Taneytown-Littlestown road, Route No. 71, one mile east of main road, 2½ miles from Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Large mirror, 3 stands, buffet, couch, chunk stove, cook stove, 3 rocking chairs, 6 cane-seat chairs, corner cupboard, 12 kitchen chairs, 2 tables, oil stove and baker, kitchen cupboard, 3 beds, 1 bedroom suite, bureau, stand two 9x12 rugs, carpet by the yard; 1 old-time stand, antique mirror, meat bench, sausage grinder, single-barrel shot gun, large iron kettle, wash machine and tubs, stone jars, garden tools, wood saws, wood by the cord, ½-bu. measure, peck measure, canned goods, jellies, 3 gals. sauerkraut, lot of dishes, glassware and kitchen ware, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M., at which time terms will be made known by

MRS. SAMUEL E. CURRENS.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.
CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk.

REAL ESTATE.

At the same time and place, the undersigned will offer at public sale, her small farm property consisting of 1½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less. Improvements consist of a two-story dwelling, barn, garage, wood shed and poultry house.

Terms at sale by—
MRS. GEORGE BAUMGARDNER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of THOMAS G. SHOEMAKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of April, 1939, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of September, 1938.
EMMA J. SHOEMAKER,
Executrix of the Estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, Deceased. 9-23-38

New CHEVROLET 1939

On
Display
Saturday
Oct. 22

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
"The Magic Finger That Shifts Gears"

A small lever, or "mechanical finger," located on the steering column, enables you to shift back and forth to all gears, swiftly, silently, safely, effortlessly. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

New Aero-Stream
Styling
New Bodies by
Fisher

Imparting an entirely new appearance of greater length, lowness, luxury.

NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE

Greatly increased comfort... born of added inches and added ingenuity in car engineering... giving the ride-results of cars several inches longer in actual dimensions!

Here's Big News!

CHEVROLET PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

Come in Saturday

See this marvelous new Chevrolet for 1939 : : The highest quality motor car ever offered in the entire history of low-cost motoring : : with all these sensational new features making it the outstanding car for all-round satisfaction as well as the biggest buy in motordom. SEE IT—DRIVE IT! BUY A CHEVROLET AND BE SATISFIED.

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Again More Quality

AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL

CHEVROLET DEALER

New
"Observation
Car"
Visibility

Chevrolet's wider windshield and large squared windows give super-unmatched combination of power, economy, dependability.

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Bringing you an unmatched combination of power, economy, dependability.

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(with Improved Shock-proof Steering)

Giving the world's smoothest, safest, most comfortable ride. Available on Master De Luxe models only.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Plus new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, means double safety for your family!

Tiptoe-Matic Clutch

Greatest clutch advancement in years... adding still further to Chevrolet's ease!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

ABUSE

There is hardly a worn out Ford in this county that has received half the abuse that the average person gives his stomach.

It is not only misused by improper eating, but if something goes wrong with the heart, liver, kidneys, lungs, etc., drugs of various kinds and quantities are put into the innocent stomach, and it has to suffer.

Let us explain how

CHIROPRACTIC

corrects the cause of disease without the use of drugs.

DR. BEEGLE'S
Chiropractic Health Offices
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle
Equipment, Esso Marketers

THE clutch is one of the most important parts of a car. It is to perform its function properly it must be in or out absolutely.

For this reason, good drivers make it a practice to keep their feet off the clutch pedal while they are driving. This avoids any possibility that the weight of the foot on the pedal or the nervous tension of the driver's leg may hold the clutch out just far enough to "slip" it, on a sudden or hard pull.

The most common way to spoil a clutch's effectiveness is to throw it out in traffic until the car comes almost to a standstill, and then speed up the engine, and slip the clutch in with the gear shift lever still in high.

When the car slows down with the clutch out, the gear lever should be slipped to second speed, and if the car comes to a full stop it should be shifted to low speed. For its full effectiveness and long term use, the clutch should be engaged gradually. It should not be slammed in while the engine is racing. Run the engine as much as possible, throttling it down rather than throwing out the clutch constantly. It is better, when running slowly, to reduce the speed of the car by gradual application of the brake.

A well-adjusted clutch should take hold gradually—it should not slip. It should release instantly. If it does not, it needs attention.

Japanese 'Leper Gang' Uses Disease as Threat

TOKYO.—A "leper gang" which terrorized robbery victims by threatening to communicate their dread disease, has been rounded up by police at Osaka, the Domei News agency said.

Forty-three members of the gang were convicted on various robbery charges June 3, but police withheld the announcement, fearing the disclosure would frighten citizens.

The entire gang was arrested February 5 in a raid on several houses on "Leper avenue." Police wore rubber gloves and old uniforms drenched with germicides.

At a private trial all members of the court, the prisoners and the police were sprayed with disinfectants. Police testified that the gangsters conducted a reign of terror, entering homes and stores and waylaying pedestrians. They always threatened to convey the disease unless the victims yielded.

And Plenty

"Don't you ever do anything on time?" roared the boss to his new clerk.

"Sure," said the clerk. "That's how I bought my car and radio."

All of Them

Sunday School Teacher—Now boys and girls, what kind of children go to heaven?
Pupil—I know, teacher! Dead ones.

Homework

Mother—What's all this loud talking in the other room?
Son—Pop and Grandpop are arguing about how to do my homework.

Will Search for Traces Of Coast's Primitive Men

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—A scientific expedition to determine the age of southern California's first inhabitants and provide a new knowledge of man's antiquity will be conducted in San Diego county by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the San Diego museum of natural history.

The site where the excavations will be made is at a place hitherto unexplored by scientists. It is believed that primitive men camped at the site and fashioned crude stone tools and weapons from an abundant supply of rock. It is described as the site of one of the most extensive habitations of the peoples who are supposed to have antedated the known California Indians.

After excavations lasting six weeks there will be extensive laboratory work, which is expected to shed light on the habits and customs and racial characteristics of the early people.

Wage Statistics Show Raises in United States

GENEVA. — Comparative wage statistics for 14 countries, which have just been compiled by the International Labor office, reveal that the most marked advances occurred in France and in the United States. Statistics for the United States, based on hourly earnings, show that in 1937 nominal, or money wages, which had declined 17 per cent between 1929 and 1933, were 18 per cent above the 1933 level and 35 per cent above the 1929 level. On the other hand, real wages—that is money wages adjusted to take account of changes in living costs—were 33 per cent higher in 1937 than in 1929.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 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 First 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.

UNIONTOWN.

The monthly meeting of the Uniontown Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Monday evening, Oct. 24 at 8:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A representative of the Accident Prevention Bureau of the Maryland State Police will give an illustrated safety talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson and Mrs. W. P. Englar called on Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Englar, Westminster, Monday afternoon. Mr. Englar celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday. Quite a number of folks from town attended the Linwood Church Homecoming which was held all day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Sunday evening.

The organized classes of Pipe Creek Church held a meeting in the social hall of the church Sunday evening.

The Methodist Protestant S. S. gave Mr. and Mrs. Stone and family, Frizellburg, a farewell surprise Monday evening. Mrs. Stone and children left on Wednesday morning for their new home in Phoenix, Arizona.

On Monday morning, Mrs. Mary Starnes left for her home in California. She was accompanied by Mr. C. Starnes, Westminster, and Mrs. Roy Grossnickle, Baltimore. Mrs. Grossnickle expects to spend the winter with Mrs. Starnes in California.

Those who went with the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club on a bus trip to Washington, were, Mrs. Annie Shoemaker, Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. H. H. Haines and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and family, and Mrs. Carrie Eckard, spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Yingling and family, Baltimore.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaezel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro and Mr. Robert Patterson of the Philadelphia School of the Bible is a visitor in the same house.

Mrs. Annie O'Meara and daughter, Miss Anna O'Meara were callers in town, Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Lola and Dorothy Crouse, spent Monday evening in Hanover.

Mrs. E. K. Fox with some friends spent a short while in town, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Haines, spent Wednesday in Westminster.

Dr. Kenneth McCullough and family, Ga., were visitors in town, Thursday. Dr. McCullough is a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McCullough, who was a former pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Frederick, with her husband who has a position there.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch and family, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Speers and Bernice Morns, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Ruth Lange, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rupp, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hoch, children Harold and Lois, Columbia, Pa.; Rev. Thomas Hoch was guest speaker at Church of God, Sunday morning.

Carl Taylor and family, spent Saturday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Ocean City, N. J.; Mrs. J. Arthur Greene, Westminster, visited, Shreve Shriver and family and their aunt, Mrs. Flora Shriver and family, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and delegates returned home Friday night from the 67th annual session of the Md. and Va. Eldership of the Churches of God which was held in the Sharpsburg Church. Rev. Hoch has been returned to Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg.

Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, Howard Co., spent the week-end with her parents, Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.

Miss Blanche Shriver was the guest Saturday of her cousins, Mrs. J. Arthur Greene and family, Westminster.

Mrs. Shreve Shriver, children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, spent Saturday with Jesse F. Stonifer and family, near Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in town. Mr. Hoffman was the son of the late William Hoffman who at one time was superintendent of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School for a number of years. Mr. Hoffman was quite anxious to see the Lutheran Church, being a former resident he had attended church there until he was grown.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltebride Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Garland Heltebride, daughters, Mona and Janet and son, Bobby, Silver Run, and Mrs. Thyra Welty, Westminster.

MAYBERRY.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Eberly son Robert, daughter, Miss Margie, Mr. Edward Eberly, Mrs. Annie Smery, daughters, Peggy and Sylvia, Baltimore; Mr. Stanley Lutz, of Towson, and Mr. Charles Lutz, of Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Leverne Zepp called in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gonso, Westminster, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

FEESERSBURG.

Too soon for Indian Summer, isn't it? But here is 84 degrees in the shade at noon, door open, flies waiting to enter in—and window screens put away for winter. Too warm for corn-husking and house cleaning, let's rest awhile.

Well America was discovered again last week, and we honored the man who dared unknown seas, a mutinous crew, ungrateful settlers, and died poor and neglected. How many lessons are learned too late!

Some of our citizens occupied seats on the grandstand at Frederick Fair last week and viewed the sports, and moving crowd, and met old friends. Frederick had four lovely days for their Fair this season.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with Miss Sue Birely and brother, L. K., attended the Carl Johnson sale at Taneytown, on Saturday, and couldn't see the sale for the crowd of people. We suppose sales always were interesting but now they are everybody's picnic.

Mrs. H. Barnes with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell and son, Richard, of Baltimore, spent the late afternoon of Sunday at the Birely home; having just returned from a fine trip to Florida with their sisters, Misses Nellie and Fannie Cromwell, who located in Fort Myers for the winter.

Some of the young people are planning a motor trip to Cumberland for the S. S. Convention of the Lutheran Churches of Md., on October 27th, for which a good program has been announced.

Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely, of Brookline, Boston, arrived at Grove Dale on Monday evening for a visit with the home folks; after a night and day with Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, at Hood College, and dinner with the Robert A. Kemp family, near Brad-dock.

The Communion service at Mt. Union was well attended by the membership on Sunday morning, tho' not as many visitors were present as usual. The theme of Rev. Krohn's sermon was the "Miserable Savior" and the choir sang an anthem, "Just as I Am." There were beautiful autumn flowers in the church; the special offering was in response to the call of the Board of Missions.

The S. S. met at 9:15 A. M. and the E. meeting at 7:30 P. M. The annual ingathering service will be held two weeks later Oct. 30th.

Harry B. Fogle gave us an inspiring report of the general convention of the United Lutheran Church held in the churches of Baltimore, with business sessions in the Lord Baltimore Hotel recently which he attended as a delegate. 600 men surrounded the altar for communion; and 50 Men's voices sang in the choir. We know it was good to be there.

It was our pleasure to attend S. S. at Hobson Grove on Sunday afternoon, where about 3 dozen persons assembled under the leadership of Mrs. J. Weaver and Miss Ruth Reif, son a former school teacher; and better order or closer attention to the lesson and business on hand we never saw. Other neighbors are good helpers in the work and no one knows how far-reaching the results of their efforts; certainly none of the little folks will ever forget these quiet afternoons in the Grove with Gospel Songs and religious instruction.

L. K. Birely with F. G. Harbaugh and Mr. Swartz, motored to Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday, for business and pleasure.

Our sick, Mrs. Reese Hooper had a bad week of suffering again, tho' able to come down stairs; Mrs. J. N. Starr has been indisposed with attacks of weakness recently; C. S. Wolfe is bearing the burden of a sprained wrist since he began husking corn; Miss Sue Birely has a strong touch of pleurisy and nerves; and Mrs. Andrew Graham is still on the sick list. Here's hoping for better health for all.

Instead of the Spring-time being the season for agents to start out as we've always supposed, it seems 'tis the Fall of the year; for they've been doubling on each other's track lately. With all the food products offered there's no reason why one should run short of seasonings, cosmetics, drugs, etc.

Without fuss or feathers, flags or music, about ten or twelve cars passed in the Democratic tour of this part of the country on Saturday stopping at various places to greet the voters, or make a speech, inviting all to a "get-together" in Westminster at night.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Ada Shaum, of Indiana, is visiting her sister and brother, Miss Anna Mehning and Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Besie Mehning, who was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, is improving. Luther Mehning, Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning. He was accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. Anna Mehning of this place.

Mrs. Effie Haugh and Mrs. Robert Simmons returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Hagerstown.

Mrs. George Koons, of this place, and Mrs. W. J. Long, of Walkersville, accompanied by friends from Thurmont and Hagerstown, are visiting friends and relatives in Illinois.

MEADOW BRANCH.

The lovefeast held on Saturday and Sunday in the Meadow Branch church was largely attended. About 275 communed. Prof. John J. John officiated; and preached a most timely and much needed gospel sermon on Sunday following. Rev. Baker, of Montgomery County, Rev. G. A. Early and Rev. John D. Rev. Jr., rendered splendid assistance.

Roop's Sunview Club House, was about filled for the night, by those who remained over, for the Sunday morning worship. A good fellowship lunch was charitably served to about 300, after morning service. All had a splendid social time during the afternoon, before returning to their homes.

LITTLESTOWN.

The real estate of the late Pius Harner was sold, on Saturday. A three-story double frame house was sold to Mr. Joseph Long for \$2800.

Daniel H. Flickinger, purchased at private sale the Ira Mummert property, on East King St., for \$1900.

Clyde Mann purchased from Wm. Rickrode, his house along the Taneytown-Littlestown road.

Rev. D. S. Kammerer was the guest speaker, on Sunday, in the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hanover, at which time Rally Day was observed. Rev. O. C. Dean was the guest speaker in St. Paul Lutheran Church here.

Charles F. Gettier, who underwent an operation at the Gettysburg Hospital, last week, is improving.

Mrs. Richard M. Phreaner who has been a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital, for several weeks, is improving. She underwent an operation.

Mrs. John W. Little who was operated on at the Hanover Hospital returned to her home Wednesday, and is getting along fine.

Mr. Eby who had his hand torn off a few weeks ago, is getting along fine.

Harry M. Badders, Lombard St., conductor on the Lancaster and Frederick mail train is off duty on account of sickness.

John W. Little returned home from the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, where he had been a medical patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, Cemetery Ave., who underwent an eye operation at the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, four weeks ago, has returned to her home Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

A Civil Service examination for Postmaster. Mr. Fink has been acting postmaster since his term expired in June.

About 150 persons attended the Democratic rally held Friday evening in the Catholic Hall. Talks were given by five speakers.

Three young men from Hanover and McSherrystown, had a hearing before Justice of the Peace, H. Z. Blocher for hunting rabbits with the aid of an automobile spotlight, were fined \$50.00 and costs of \$8.40 each. A high price for rabbits.

Conrad D. Rusher, aged 80 years, died on Thursday at the home of his son, R. D. 1. Death followed an illness of 12 years. He was a member of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, Silver Run. His only survivor is the son. The funeral was held Saturday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Rev. C. J. Schuerman. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Mrs. Marie Pauline Collins, wife of Joseph Collins, Crouse Park, died on Saturday afternoon, from pneumonia. She was aged 22 years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Mayberry. Surviving besides her parents are her husband, two daughters, one sister and one brother, and two step-brothers. She was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The funeral was held Tuesday morning by Rev. C. J. Schuerman; interment was made in the church cemetery.

Claude R. Lingle, 35 Biglerville, R. D. 1, was arrested Thursday by Police Roberts, on three charges has been sentenced to serve 15 days in the county jail, and ordered to post \$1,000 bail for his appearance in the Adams County Court. Lingle, who is alleged to have stolen the car of Guy F. Kane, Gettysburg, R. D. 3. He entered pleas of guilty to charges of larceny of the automobile, reckless driving and driving without an operators license. The hearing was before Justice of the Peace Blocher.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Ervin Crabbs and Mr. C. Snyder, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver's family.

Miss Maye Farver and Master Billy Reese, spent Thursday with Mrs. Edna Henit.

Miss Louise Bond spent Thursday with Miss H. Nagle, of Westminster.

Miss Betty Jane Farver and Fred Farver called on Misses Louise and Dorothy Bond, Saturday afternoon.

Sorry to hear Clifford Jenkins went to the Baltimore City Hospital to be operated for appendicitis on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hooper, Baltimore were visiting Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooper.

We are having some summer weather now. The dandelions are in full bloom also the violets and the birds are singing so sweetly it seems more like spring-time.

The farmers are still busy with their Fall work sowing wheat and husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett attended the Frederick Fair on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett on Wednesday. Mr. Harry Jr. and Fred Farver, Merle Frizzle, Jack and Dimp Farver, attended the Frederick Fair on Friday. All had a nice time.

Misses Mary and Annamay and Roland Farver attended the Frederick Fair, on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Farver and son, Buddy spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Farver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, of Keymar, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver and family.

Mr. H. Farver and daughter, Betty Jane, called on Miss Maye Farver and Master Billy Reese, Sunday morning, and called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder and family, Sunday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD.

A birthday party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hess, in observance of Mr. Hess' fifty-second birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hess, Miss Estella Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess, Charles Hess, George Lawrence Cole, David Stultz, Doris Hess, Norman Stultz, Ruth Hess, Berdie Hess, Mildred Lockner, Edw. Hyle, David Hess, William John Hyle.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Preaching Service following at 2:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Prayer Meeting and Bible study period on Friday night.

Miss Ruth Willet and her brother, Norman, attended the Church of God Eldership, held at Sharpsburg, Md., last week. They were delegates from the church at this place.

Mr. Jacob Haines started last week for a trip to the West to visit his sister and son, Denton, who reside there. His stay will be indefinite.

Ross Heltebride has the reputation of being a real corn husker. Last Saturday he husked for Rodney Haines 14 barrels of corn. In addition he cut down the shocks, tied the fodder into bundles and stopped for dinner.

Benton Myerly spent from Friday till Monday with his son Lester and wife, near Owings Mills.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull, last Sunday were, Mr. Wilson Sheets, a Nonagarian whose next birthday will be 92, his son Dallas and wife, and another son LeRoy, Baltimore, also Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Batholomee and a friend, Mrs. Hamilton, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lookingbill and daughter, and his mother-in-law, York, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz and family, last Sunday.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, left for Philadelphia, on Monday, where he will take a course in refrigeration and air conditioning. We wish him success.

Mrs. Claybourn Stone, her daughter and two sons, started on Wednesday for Arizona, where she has a brother residing. The trip will be made by automobile. After an indefinite stay there they will return and locate in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and Master Clifford, visited the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfy, Baltimore, Sunday.

A triple birthday dinner was served by Mrs. Peter Gilbert at her home last Friday. The event was in honor of her own birthday, Mrs. William Sullivan and grandson Clifford.

The Council Grand Lodge officers Knights of Pythias have selected the week of October 24 for holding district convention throughout the state. The meeting for District No. 4, will be held in Frizellburg, on Wednesday night next October 26. Taneytown, Charity, Calantha and Prosperity Lodges are expected to participate. Supreme representative Joseph C. Parker will be the guest speaker. We urge the members of Frizellburg Lodge to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime accompanied by a group of relatives, motored to Virginia, last Sunday and visited the Skyline drive. They report a pleasant trip.

Mr. Henry Kemper continues to improve. He is able to be up and walk around in his room.

HARNEY.

Holy Communion Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 10:00 o'clock; Sabbath School, at 9:00. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Enoch Yealy and sister, Elizabeth had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, Hanover, Mrs. Frank Patterson, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara Jean, Littlestown, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, of this place, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Miss Emma.

Mrs. John Harner has been confined to her room the past week with rheumatism.

"Harney", wedged in the corner here of Frederick, Adams and Carroll counties, is expecting you here on the 26th. A Mason & Dixon Republican meeting, at 7:30 P. M. The speaker from Gettysburg, are Fred Pfeiffer, G. R. Thompson, Westminster; Erving H. Mezger and Peyton Gorsuch.

Chas. Bishop, Sr. and daughters, and grand-children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop, Jr., York, called to see their uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Sunday.

Mr. Cleaver, Baltimore, and Misses Carrie, Ruth, Rhoda Gillelan, Emmitsburg, visited their aunt, Mrs. Rosa Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, on Sunday morning.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan left on Monday for a visit with her niece in California.

Mrs. Wm. Little, Taneytown, visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Rosa Valentine. Other callers were Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. Eugene Waybright and Beatrice Reaver.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's are arranging for their annual oyster supper, Oct. 29th., in the Hall. Come help the cause.

NEW WINDSOR.

The drive for the Children's Aid is on. The solicitors are, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Charles Hesson, Mrs. Wm. Lovell, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Naille, Mrs. Clyde Moninger, Misses Ruth Bixler, Betty Walters, and Goldie Lovell. A generous response will be appreciated.

Quite a nice crowd were on hand to greet the Republican candidates as they stopped here on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Skinner entertained her card club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Pearl Benedict entertained her card club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Lynn Harris spent the week-end at Lock Haven, Pa., and was accompanied home by his mother, who will spend the winter here.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, Ann, visited relatives at Gettysburg, on Sunday last.

Miss Elizabeth Buckley, left on Sunday last for New York City, and from there will go to visit at Cambridge, Mass., and will see the Harvard and Cambridge foot ball game on this Saturday.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Taneytown High School was held Tuesday night, October 18, in the school auditorium. Cash awards were presented to the Sophomore class and to the Sixth Grade. These classes having secured the highest number of P. T. A. subscriptions for the year 1938-1939. The following people are members of the Association:

First Grade: Mrs. John Curshon, Mrs. Clarence Stonifer, Mrs. Norma Davis, Mrs. Pauline Frounfelter, Mrs. Krene Kump, Mrs. J. D. Overholzer, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Cletus Ridinger, Mr. Wilbert Hess, Mrs. George Shriver, Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, Mrs. Albert Wilhide, Mrs. J. Donald Boone, Mrs. J. Edward Shorb, Mrs. Norris Sell, Mrs. Hilda Sentz, Mrs. Waltz, Mrs. Edith S. Bower, Mrs. Arintha Marsh.

Second Grade: Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jr., Mrs. James Lord, Miss Novella Harner, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Sr., Mrs. Walter Welk, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Koons, Mr. William Hopkins, Sr., Mr. Lloyd Wilhide.

Third Grade: Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Lillian Crumbacker, Mr. Louis Lancaster, Mrs. Leo Zentz, Mrs. Ralph Conover, Mrs. Delmont Koons, Mr. Raymond Lawyer.

Fourth Grade: Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mr. George L. Harner, Miss Ellen Jordan, Mrs. Herbert J. Null, Mrs. David W. Hess, Mrs. G. E. Rice, Mrs. Curtis C. Grass, Mr. Norvel Davis, Mrs. Lewis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander.

Fifth Grade: Mrs. Carl B. Haines, Mr. Carl B. Haines, Mrs. Ames Stix, Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Mrs. Norman Sauble, Mrs. Bernice Wilhide, Mrs. Paul M. Halter.

Sixth Grade: Miss Mabel Rice, Mrs. William J. Stansbury, Mr. Daniel Teeter, Mrs. H. M. Mohny, Mrs. Jno. D. Teeter, Jr., Mr. John D. Teeter, Jr., Mrs. Charles Eckard, Mrs. Chas. A. Baker, Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mrs. Howard Senseney, Mr. John E. Smith, Mrs. Paul Hilbert, Mrs. Elmer Warner, Rev. Thulow W. Null, Miss Margaret Grace Shreeve, Mrs. John J. Hockensmith, Miss Esther Crouse, Mrs. Estella Yingling, Mrs. Charles Stonifer, Mrs. Mary Mohny, Mrs. Roy B. Garner, Mrs. Charles W. Eckard.

Seventh Grade: Mrs. Julia Cornett, Mr. B. Walter Crapster, Mrs. Wm. Harbaugh, Mrs. Luther R. Harner, Mrs. Minnie McCloud, Mr. Mervin M. Conover, Mrs. Mervin M. Conover, Mrs. Helen Utz, Mrs. Joseph Reaver.

Freshman: Mr. Robert R. Stone, Mrs. Elmer Reaver, Mrs. F. E. Shaum, Mrs. Marion Haines, Mr. Paul McVay, Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter, Mrs. W. W. Donelson, Mrs. Harry Nusbaum.

Sophomore: Mrs. George E. Humbert, Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, Mrs. F. P. Alexander, Mr. John O. Crapster, Mrs. Raymond Haifley, Mr. Charles W. Devilbiss, Mr. William H. Harbaugh, Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, Miss Dorothy Kephart, Miss Price, Mrs. S. K. Utz.

Junior: Mrs. A. Frock, Mr. J. S. Teeter, Mrs. John R. Vaughn, Mrs. C. C. Hess, Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mrs. Rein Motter.

Senior: Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Miss Helen Stump, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mr. Ralph Hess, Mr. Earl Roop, Mrs. Oscar Sell.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the motion pictures which were shown by Dr. Martin. The three films pictured scenes from the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, the Coronation, and the Taneytown Fair.

All parents and friends are being urged to attend the meeting of the Carroll County Parent-Teachers' Association to be held in auditorium of the Westminster High School on Friday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock. The Parent-Teachers' Association will serve a chicken and oyster supper on November 1, in the high school auditorium.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Luther F. Staub and Margaret A. Gue, Comus, Md.

Alvin W. Romig and Stella M. Nase, Hatfield, Pa.

Paul H. Austin and Beatrice Schaefer, Reisterstown, Md.

J. Preston Martin and Katherine A. Seabrook, Emmitsburg, Md.

Walter S. Haugh and Mary M. Gemill, Middletown, N. Y.

Joseph Gibson and Evelyn M. Cook, Westminster, Md.

Paul I. Grove and Mary Stonifer, Hanover, Pa.

Charles M. Therit and Mary E. Rupp, Manchester, Md.

Earl W. Byers and Margaret B. Breach, Harrisburg, Pa.

Fred R. Breneman and Mary G. Bowman, Glen Rock, Pa.

Earl R. Zinneman and Evelyn M. Reynolds, Hanover, Pa.

Arthur DeLong and Kathryn S. Gerberich, Hershey, Pa.

Earl M. Mann and Violet L. Everhart, Howard, Pa.

George R. Hook and Oneida B. Yingling, Westminster, Md.

Everett M. Myers and Mable D. Geise, York Springs, Pa.

Robert Stonifer and Pauline Kooztz, Silver Run, Md.

Wilmer N. Franklin and Phyllis L. Haines, Taylorsville, Md.

Harry C. Shaffer and Ruth M. Wilhelm, Hampstead, Md.

John S. Hoover and Pauline A. Spong, New Cumberland, Pa.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Howard L. Wink and family, of Boalsburg

SPECIAL NOTICES

REAL 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.

FOR SALE—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank. 10-21-38

GARAGE FOR RENT by Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—The Essig Dwelling on E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession immediately.

SOW AND 8 PIGS for sale by—Lester Cutsall, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Lot of Wood from an old building, also Elevator and Bagger to a Chopping Mill. Apply to—Walter Wantz, Taneytown, at Blacksmith Shop.

HOME COMFORT RANGE in good shape, for sale at reasonable price by David H. Hahn, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

DELICIOUS PEAR BUTTER, for sale by Mrs. Wm. Naill, Phone Taneytown 46F12.

LOST—License Tag to trailer No. 6774. Finder please return to John D. Longenecker, Taneytown.

COLD WEATHER always taxes the electrical system and particularly the battery in your auto, bus, truck or tractor, making either of them hard to start and also giving a weak spark while the engine is running, this means a sluggish machine. If you want plenty of pep in the old bus better let me know and I'll do the trick.—F. W. Grosche, 405 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Calvert 0087. 10-14-38

CHICKEN and OYSTER SUPPER will be held by the ladies of the Reformed Church in the Firemen's Building, Oct. 22, from 4 o'clock on. Supper 25 and 35c. 10-14-38

CHICKEN and OYSTER Supper will be held at Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Oct. 22nd. Suppers served from 5:00 o'clock on. 10-7-38

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-38

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-2-10-38

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-38

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-38

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-38

PLANING MILL—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-38

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. 1-14-38

Mr. Torsan Thinks He's Tarzan; Cop Tames Him

CHICAGO.—It all came out in Berwyn police court why they didn't nickname George Torsan "Tarzan." He was arrested after his truck had knocked over a flare guarding a pedestrian cross walk.

Policeman Frank Vrstil looked at his bulk and went to call his squad. Torsan drove off. Vrstil followed in a commandeered auto and caught him.

"Just try to take me from my cab," dared Torsan. Policeman Vrstil took him from his cab.

"Who's big enough around here to put me in a cell?" asked Torsan when they reached the station. Vrstil put him in a cell.

"He shouted and broke two straw hats for other prisoners," Vrstil told Magistrate Frank J. Pavlek.

"Even the neighbors complained, so we took him to Stickney, where there aren't so many neighbors." Torsan apologized, paid his fines, and left for home.

Children Worry Less

In Poorer Families

LONDON.—Nerves and nightmares are the penalty a child pays for "well-to-do" parents. Children of poor families show less worry, timidity and instability.

These are the conclusions of Dr. W. Lindesay Neustatter, a clinical research assistant at Guy's hospital, published in the Lancet, British medical journal. He selected three groups of families in an attempt to discover the effect of poverty and bad social conditions in producing nervous disorders. Nine per cent of the children in the poorer groups had been restless and irritable in their first year of life, compared to 30 per cent in the rich group.

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 to services.

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 Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 A. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.

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

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

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Speaker, Mr. John Phillips, missionary to Ethiopia.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30.

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

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Long, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday: Church Services, 7:45; Beginning of Every Member Canvass; Wednesday, Kindergarten, at 9:00 A. M. Friday, Preparatory Service.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor, Manchester—Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 9:45. "An Evening with Edgar A. Guest" Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 P. M., presented by Dr. John N. Link, of Westminster Theological Seminary.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 9:15; Worship of Holy Communion, at 10:30. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "Lazarus Restored to Life."

United Brethren Church, Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Topic: "The Heavenly Vision." A. W. Garvin, pastor.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. P. A. Williams, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Dr. Fidelia Gilbert will speak. Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. This will be an Antioch Service. All the Churches of God in Carroll Co., and ministers will be present and speak. Rev. J. L. Updegraph, Field Secretary of the Churches of God in North America, will be present and speak. Dr. Fidelia Gilbert who will be sailing for India, as a medical missionary on October 29, will be principal speaker. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. John H. Hoch leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "Paul's Attitude toward Missions—and Ours."

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger
Conover, Martin E.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Eaves, Charles L.
Fogle, Harry (2 Farms)
Graham, Charles S. (2 Farms).
Hahn, Albert R.
Hill Mrs. Judson
Koons, Roland
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Lease, Samuel
Mack, Newton G.
Mehring, Luther
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Six, Ersu
Smith, Mrs. J. N. O.
Whimert, Anamary
Wolfe, James W.

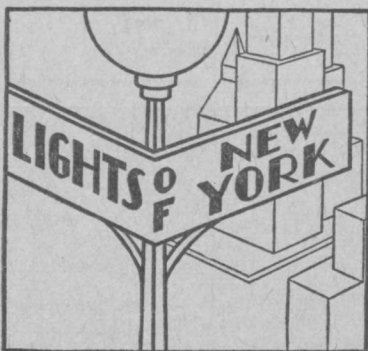
STRIKE OR—

The miner's wife, tired of waiting up for her man, retired to her bedroom, having securely locked all the doors of the house. Before long she heard a violent hammering on the front door, which was accompanied by an emphatic request for admittance.

She opened the window and asked her husband how and where he had been spending the evening.

"Ah've been at t'club, lass," he began. "Tellin' t'lads about t'strike."

"Then tha can go back," came the reply, "an' tell 'em about t'lock-out."—Answers Magazine.



By L. L. STEVENSON

When William Fellow Morgan Jr., commissioner of markets, announced that he would issue no more licenses to peddlers of hot corn and baked sweet potatoes, he struck a blow at tradition. His decision means that vendors, who have been a part of the sidewalk life of New York even in years before Fourteenth street was away up town, will be seen no more next year. Thus will be still the cry of "A-ah-t conn" and "Bay-kid switts" to which the ears of New Yorkers have become so accustomed. Vanished also will be the men with the tin pails over charcoal braziers and the sheet-iron grids heated by charcoal fires. But Commissioner Morgan is more interested in public health than in tradition. Hence his stand that in the future the only food peddlers will be licensed to sell will be protected by wrappers or glass cases.

Hot corn vendors begin their work as early in the summer as roasting ears are available at prices which will allow them to make a profit on the customer's nickel. Fished from the tin pail, the roasting ear is drowned in melted butter, or the customer is given a dab of butter to apply to the corn himself. What happens after the customer accepts his purchase is of no concern to the vendor. Often I've suspected him of having an interest in a dry cleaning establishment or having relatives in that line. A roasting ear dripping melted butter is bound to leave souvenirs when eaten on the sidewalk. Still, thousands of New Yorkers, particularly Coney Island visitors and residents of the lower East Side, look on street sold roasting ears as a delicacy.

What baked sweet potato sellers do during the summer, I don't know. But they don't make their appearance until fall. Thus they come out with the roasted chestnut vendors who trundle their carts to corners and wait for customers, sometimes consuming part of their stock while waiting. The chestnut vendors are universal. But the baked sweet merchants do most of their business on the lower East Side. In fact, I have yet to see one—or a hot corn vendor either—in midtown.

A long court fight followed another order issued by Commissioner Morgan, the one putting to death Paddy's Market, that line of pushcarts along Ninth avenue from Forty-second to Thirty-sixth street which had been in existence more than half a century. The pushcart men carried their battle clear to the Court of Appeals at Albany before they gave up. While the fight was going on and even after it had been lost, the peddlers continued business at their old stands, offering bargains to housewives and being content with pennies as profits.

When the death knell finally sounded, there was no mourning among the market men, though some of them had been at that same stand many years. In anticipation of final defeat, they had quietly leased a vacant lot on Thirty-ninth street just off Ninth avenue. Having wired it for electricity and spaced it off for stands, about 70 moved there. Now they are safe from eviction—so long as the \$300 a month rent is paid.

Only citizens, prospective citizens or those living in the city for a year will receive pushcart licenses in the future, Commissioner Morgan also announced. Persons engaged in other businesses, those on home relief or working on WPA projects will be denied licenses. And speaking of charity reminds me of a well-known comedian who maintains a private charity. He has a charge account at a small hotel where the down-and-outers he recommends are given dinner, bed and breakfast for which the comedian settles at the end of the month.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

7 Inmates Get Diplomas

In Prison High School

IONIA, MICH.—Seven inmates of the Michigan reformatory proudly held honest-to-goodness high school diplomas today.

"Now all we have to do is 'graduate' from the reformatory," one of them said.

In an unusual high school commencement program, the seven youths, ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-one years, received regular state department of public instruction diplomas for completing their high school course in the reformatory's academic school. The seven graduates are serving sentences for automobile theft, larceny and petty crimes.

Fence of 1830 Still in Use

MEXICO, MO.—A rail fence, built in 1830 by William and Jerry West on a farm near here, is still standing. It is believed to be the oldest fence of its kind west of the Mississippi.

BIG NEWS

For the greatest surprise wait and see the new and different

FORD CARS FOR 1939

To be on display about

Oct. 29, 1938

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Taneytown, Md.

Tel. 78-J

NARCOTICS PEDDLED OPENLY IN NANKING

Gangs Get Armed Protection From Japanese.

SHANGHAI.—Nanking, which suffered so atrociously from burning, looting and rapine after the Japanese captured the city, is now being afflicted with peddlers of narcotics who work openly under the protection of the Japanese army, according to confidential reports sent here by foreigners still living in the former capital.

Opium is sold openly for around 20 Mexican dollars an ounce, which is less than \$4. Heroin, for a pure ounce, commands a price of 244 Mexican dollars, the equivalent of about \$45 an ounce. But this narcotic is mixed with cheap flour and sold to the poor in small packets at 5 and 10 cents each—prices respectively less than 1 or 2 cents in United States money.

The leaders of the narcotic gangs are in possession of arms, which, it is charged, they receive from the Japanese military. Many of the drug distributors are Chinese, working under military protection, and these men organize gangs at night which rob and loot without military interference. The Chinese police, not permitted to carry arms, are helpless.

Opium pipes and lamps are sold openly at stalls on all the main streets and a degree of license exists, which Nanking never knew under Chinese administration. In fact, many of Nanking's main streets today are like the streets in the Japanese concession at Tientsin, where opium and its derivatives have been peddled openly for many years.

Chinese currency still circulates in Nanking and is accepted everywhere except at the telegraph office, railway station and at a few Japanese shops. The general rate is 1.04 to the Japanese yen, of which ever larger quantities are being forced into circulation by the Japanese military.

Tennessee Woman Sprouts

Three New Teeth at 92

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—"Aunt Mary" Rule doesn't know what'll happen next.

"I'm sproutin' new teeth," the 92 year old Miss Rule announced to fellow patients at Knoxville General hospital.

Miss Rule, confined to the hospital since a fall four years ago, opened her mouth to prove that she is getting new teeth.

Already one jaw tooth has passed through the gum and two front teeth are coming through.

Physicians said such cases are rare and usually result from the failure of permanent teeth to replace baby teeth during childhood.

When old age advances the jaw bones and gums recede, exposing the dormant teeth.

Miss Rule, sister of the late Capt. William Rule, former editor of the Knoxville Journal, said she would never let this get her down.

"I guess," she said, "I'll just keep on teething."

Pest Poison Chief Stock

Of 1900 Texas Pharmacy

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Prairie-dog and wolf poison were the chief money-makers for pioneer west Texas druggists—not cosmetics and a sandwich counter, according to Walt Cousins Sr., publisher of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal.

Cousins was a young cowboy in 1898 when he bought a book to study pharmacy in his spare time. He quit the range three years later and opened a drug store at Munday, Knox county, Texas.

"If it hadn't been for the wolf and prairie-dog poison I sold to the ranchers, I couldn't have kept the store open," Cousins recalled.

He Offers an Eye

So Children Can Eat

SEATTLE, WASH.—John Nargard, 47, unemployed truck driver with a wife and three children, is looking for a buyer for one of his eyes.

He asks \$2,500. "One eye will be enough for me," he said. "I'm washed up as far as work is concerned, anyway. I've had arthritis for eight years, and I've given up hope of getting better. I need money for the wife and kids, and surely someone needs an eye."

NO FEATHERS THERE



"Pa, when the sun sinks to rest in the sea, where does she sleep?" "On the ocean bed probably, son."

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!



4th BIG WEEK—79th Anniversary Month-Of-Values

Armour's Star Cooked CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 17c

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

A&P SAUERKRAUT, Grade "A", 4 lge. cans 23c

OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 5 cakes 19c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 2 pkgs. 9c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 17c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 2 cans 7c

SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 10c | MY-T-FINE DESSERTS, pkg. 6c

AGED WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb. 27c

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK, can 19c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c

DOUBLE TIP MATCHES, 6 boxes 23c

Sun Dine GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, can 5c

ANN PAGE BEANS, With Pork In Tomato Sauce, 16-oz. can 5c

IONA PEAS, 3 no. 2 cans 25c | CHOICE PEA BEANS, 2 lbs. 9c

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS, reg. pkg. 7c | MORTON SALT, pkg. 7c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c | RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c

BOKAR COFFEE, In The Inexpensive Bag, lb. 20c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 1-lb. pkg. 8c

DAILY DOG FOOD, can 5c | DAILY KENNEL FEED, 5 lb. bag 25c

RED HEART DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c

MANNING'S HOMINY, 3 lgt. cans 25c

FLOUR, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's, Ceresota, 12 lb. bag 45c

SUN MAID RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c

ANN PAGE DONUTS, Plain - Sugared - Cinnamon, doz. 12c

A&P APPLE SAUCE, Grade "A", 4 no. 2 cans 23c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Oct. 22nd

FANCY PINK SALMON, 10c | COCOANUT BON BONS, 17c lb.

KIDNEY BEANS, 3 cans 19c | SLICED BACON, 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

Green String Beans, 2 lbs. 19c Broccoli, 19c bunch Brussel Sprouts, 19c box
Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25c Heart Celery, 2 bunches 19c Stalk Celery, 2 stalks 15c

Florida Oranges, 20 for 25c | 10-lb. bag Yellow Onions, 29c

Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c Sweet Potatoes, 3 for 10c Grapefruit, 3 for 10c

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CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
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John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green
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SHERIFF.
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CONSTABLE.
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres., Ist. 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 Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.
Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibus, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, P. S.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. P. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.
All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.
SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 1:30 A. 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 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13125, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 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.

Disasters Strike 41 States During Year

Red Cross Aids 420,000 Persons Following Catastrophes

That the past year has not been an easy one for the American Red Cross is shown in a recent report listing disasters necessitating Red Cross relief throughout the United States during the past twelve months.

The report reveals that 129 domestic disasters called for Red Cross aid in 247 counties of 41 states, and that assistance was given to 420,000 persons who were disaster victims.

"That this has been a very active year is obvious when one compares this year's operations with the average of 92 disasters requiring Red Cross aid annually for the past 15 years," Chairman Norman H. Davis said in commenting on the Red Cross Disaster Relief Service report.

These catastrophes included cloud-bursts, cyclones, epidemics, fires, floods, forest fires, hailstorms, mine explosions, a school bus accident, a shipwreck, tornadoes, typhoons, and wind storms.

"Disaster relief was the first humanitarian work of the American Red Cross after its organization in 1881," Mr. Davis said. "In the ensuing 57 years the flag of the Red Cross has flown upon every scene of major disaster in the United States. The Red Cross has carried relief—food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families—to more than 2,200 scenes of disaster at home and abroad, and has expended over \$140,000,000 contributed by the American public in this work of mercy."

The Red Cross policies of relief, the national chairman pointed out, have been established over a period of years through actual experience of its workers in the field. Relief is given on the basis of need of sufferers—not of losses. Loans, he pointed out, are never made, but relief is a gift from the Red Cross in the name of its members and contributors to its work.

"It would not be possible for the Red Cross to carry out such widespread relief activities without the help of thousands of volunteer workers," Mr. Davis said. "Volunteers are the mainstay of the organization, and in the past year's work assistance from many cooperating agencies has made it possible for us to answer the many calls for help."

While relief was being given to victims of natural catastrophes, the Red Cross was not unmindful of the necessity for preparedness plans to meet emergencies that may arise in any American community. Red Cross chapters in hundreds of counties have organized disaster preparedness committees charged with responsibility to map relief plans in advance of need, and to organize resources of communities to prevent duplication of effort and waste of materials when calls for help are received.

These plans are proving especially advantageous in localities subject to frequent floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and actual tests of such planning have demonstrated the necessity for such measures.

"The administration of such relief for disaster victims is made possible by annual memberships of millions of Americans in all walks of life," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The extent of Red Cross aid to such sufferers is entirely dependent upon unselfish sharing on the part of all of us."

Zuider Zee Drainage Reclaims 600,000 Acres

ISLAND OF URK, THE NETHERLANDS.—The Netherlands' huge project to reclaim the Zuider Zee is moving steadily forward, with nearly 10 miles of the dike completed. When finished 600,000 acres of fertile land will have been reclaimed.

The completed dike will be 34 miles long. It is expected that the area will be under cultivation by 1948. The dike will be ready in 1940 and water will be pumped out the next year.

The director of this project, Dr. Deblouck van Kuffeler, explained that the present work is easier than at earlier stages. The barrier dike, begun in 1926 and completed in 1932, runs for 22 miles across the Zuider Zee. This body of water became Yssel lake. The depth had been decreased from 90 feet to 12 feet below sea level at present stage of operations.

The total cost of the project has been set at \$80,000,000.

On All Fours
John—When you asked Susie Sit-back to dance did she accept quickly?

Tom—Did she! She was on my feet in an instant.

Achey Trees
"Why do all those trees bend over so far?"
"You'd bend over too if you were as full of green apples as they are."

Back to Normal
Perkins—I certainly hope you and your wife are on speaking terms again.

Gherkins—Oh, yes, we are—at least I'm on listening terms again.

No Encouragement
Willy—My new mustache is coming up nicely, isn't it, Lulu?
Lulu—No, Willy, it's down.

"Calling All Americans..."



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1938.

Red Cross Nurses Aid Million Sick

Red Cross public health nurses made more than one million visits to or on behalf of the sick during the fiscal year 1937-38.

The patients live in mountain communities, on islands off the coast, in isolated swamp regions, and in crowded industrial sections. During the same period the nurses inspected 559,187 school children for health defects in cooperation with local physicians, and gave instructions in home hygiene and care of the sick to 58,754 mothers and young girls.

Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters, in hospitals and on posts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men included such personal help as letter-writing, shopping and recreational leadership, but it also included financial assistance to their dependents, help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in filing necessary applications for pensions, disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 13,790, according to a recent report.

'UNCLE SAM' WAS REAL CHARACTER

Jackson's Men First Used Name in War of 1812.

DALEVILLE, MISS.—The man believed to have been the original "Uncle Sam" is soon to be memorialized by a national pilgrimage to his grave.

Col. Jim Walton, director of the Gen. Sam Dale Historical society, has been gathering data from musty records and manuscripts for the last five years.

Now Walton has come to the conclusion that Gen. Andrew Jackson's men, on their way to New Orleans to fight the final battle of the War of 1812, were the first to refer to "Uncle Sam" as a symbol of the United States.

According to old records found in Georgia, a company of Jackson's men on their way to New Orleans were crossing Dale's ferry on the Alabama river. A second company arrived while the first company was eating and wanted to know where it could get some rations.

"From Uncle Sam yander," the coonskin-capped Tennessee mountaineers yelled, pointing to General Dale. Later, at New Orleans, the soldiers referred affectionately to the old Indian fighter and scout as "Uncle Sam."

After the War of 1812, soldiers carried back home stories of "Uncle Sam" and his generosity. From this, the government became known as "Uncle Sam," according to Walton's theory.

Ahem!
The clergyman was walking through the village when he met one of his parishioners.
"How's your cold, Donald?" he asked.

"Verra obstinate," replied the parishioner.
"And how's your wife?"
"About the same."

LIFE EXPECTANCY SHOWS WORLD GAIN

White Girl Born in U. S. Will Live Longest.

GENEVA.—In spite of the perils of modern living, the world's death rate has fallen sharply and the expectancy of life has increased generally for all age groups, but most for babies, according to the current edition of the League of Nations statistical year book.

It shows that a white girl born in the United States in 1935, the latest year for which the figures are given, had then the highest expectancy of life of any child on earth, 64.72 years. Her brother could expect only 60.72 years. Only one boy on earth had a chance then to live longer. He was born in Denmark with the expectancy of 63.8 years.

Figures Once Exceeded.
These expectancies for both girls and boys were exceeded in 1934 in Australia and in 1931 in New Zealand, which then reached a peak of 65 years' expectancy for boys and 68 years for girls. There are no later figures for those countries.

In India an infant had the lowest expectancy of life, only twenty-seven years, with boys enjoying a slight advantage over girls. This was the only place on earth where a boy had the better of it.

In Japan the expectancy was forty-seven years for girls and forty-five years for boys.

In the United States infants of either sex in 1935 could expect two years more of life than in 1929, when the economic depression began. This is typical of the general rise, although it took India twenty years to add two years' expectancy.

Population Declining.
Meanwhile the birth rate has fallen sharply in most countries, so much so that many are just above the reproduction line. In two countries, Austria and France, deaths slightly exceed births.

In the United States, the United Kingdom and many western countries the percentage of population under ten years of age has dropped considerably in the past quarter century and the percentage over fifty years of age has increased even more sharply.

Right on the Spot
"That was some blonde I saw you with last night. Where did you meet her?"

"I dunno. I just opened my wallet and there she was."

Why Can't Others Emulate Him?
A retired vocalist who had acquired a fortune by marriage was asked to sing in company.

"Allow me," said he, "to imitate the nightingale, which does not sing after it has made its nest."

HER ARTIST DATE



Miss Dimple—I hate rubbers. They draw my feet so badly.
Her Escort—Such pretty models, too.

OLD FASHIONED GIRL

By HERBERT L. McNARY
Copyright.—WNU Service.

BRUCE GORDON was treated to the surprise of his young life when he actually found out what sort of a girl Naomi Fairchild was. Of course he knew she was pretty—that was one of the things his eyes were supposed to find out.

He had heard his mother and sister and his sister's girl chums say she was pretty, and usually they qualified such an opinion with a "Isn't it too bad—"

He had never attempted to find out what was too bad. All he knew was that nearly two years ago a rather pretty girl had moved into the old Marston estate. He also knew that the only other person to accompany her was her mother and that this mother's name was Fairchild, which most likely meant that the daughter's name was also Fairchild.

Another fact he vaguely comprehended was that moving into the Marston estate was just about as far as the Fairchilds went in becoming a part of rather exclusive Portchester.

And then Bruce Gordon met Naomi Fairchild at a church social. The social was a small charity affair and not a society festivity, so most of Portchester bought tickets and most of Portchester remained away and did not use these tickets.

But Bruce Gordon was a town selectman and secretly entertained visions of some day sitting in congress, so he not only had to purchase tickets but was forced to put in appearance at the function.

He compromised by coming late, and then immediately sought out Mrs. Withrow, the minister's wife, to offer her his apology. He had spoken to her before he realized that she was with Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter Naomi. Gordon murmured something that the minister's wife scarcely heard for her eyes had brightened with pleasure at the approach of the popular young selectman. Plainly here was an opportunity for the minister's wife to be of service to the neglected Fairchilds.

"Oh, Mr. Gordon," she beamed, "are you acquainted with Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter Naomi?"

"I have not had that pleasure," smiled Gordon and bowed to Mrs. Fairchild, an elderly lady with massed white hair. She seemed a character that might have stepped from the pages of some romantic novel, so precise and courtly did she appear. Gordon bowed and turned to the daughter.

Soft blue eyes were looking upon him demurely from beneath long curling lashes—and then the girl curtsied. Gordon was startled and for a moment his face tingled warmly, and then he bowed from the waist, after the fashion of men in Continental portraits.

The music was sounding the strains of a waltz and Gordon offered the girl his arm. He was a good dancer, but there was a moment's awkwardness before he sensed that she expected him to dance an old fashioned waltz. He drifted into the almost forgotten steps and was surprised to find how he enjoyed it. There was a soothing dreaminess to this number that was actually fascinating and he had waltzed to that number on many occasions without experiencing a similar sensation.

"I think a waltz delightful, don't you?" asked the girl in a soft musical tone that seemed in harmony with the dance.

"This number certainly is delightful," agreed Gordon.

"I enjoy a waltz even more than I do a polka or schottisch, don't you?"

"Er—yes," Gordon gulped. For a moment he thought she had meant to be amusing, but a quick glance convinced him of her seriousness. Those dark blue eyes were soft with the music of the dance; there was a mistiness about them and a delicacy in the long curving lashes that was alluring.

Gordon looked closely at her as he waltzed. The most discerning eye could find no evidence of a cosmetic and yet the creamy velvetness of her complexion seemed incredible while her full red lips might have been delineated by an artist, so finely were they drawn.

It seemed an outrage that such a beautiful and sweet a girl should be unrecognized by Portchester society and Gordon felt indignant. For the first time he wondered what shortcoming or scandal concerning this girl or her mother placed them beyond the pale of absurd social requirements. He had a warm outraged feeling that the crime was trivial and unjust.

Gordon danced several times with Naomi Fairchild in the short hour or so there was left of the evening's entertainment, and never had a similar brief space of time afforded him so much enjoyment.

This girl was so sweet, so like a character of a novel or play; there was even the delicate scent of lavender about her and he could almost vision her in crinoline. How different she was from his sister's pals.

Now Bruce Gordon was in no sense a prude. He was seldom

shocked by the modern girl, at least as typified by his sister Dot's friends. It was true, of course, that they did unconventional things according to the standards of other generations and occasionally made one gasp with their frankness; but there was nothing in Dot's chums. They were wonderful pals, but something was missing. Bruce Gordon wondered if he had found that missing something in the sharp contrast between this girl and the girls of his sister's crowd. Certainly this girl had touched a tender sympathetic chord never found by any other girl in Portchester.

When it was time to go Gordon offered to take the Fairchilds home in his car.

"Thank you," smiled Mrs. Fairchild, "but our carriage is calling for us."

"Oh," was all that Gordon could say, and coloring a bit he added: "Now that we are acquainted I hope you will let me call sometime."

"You may call Thursday for tea," smiled Mrs. Fairchild.

When Bruce Gordon reached home he had the firm intention of bluntly asking his sister on what grounds the Fairchilds were barred from Portchester society; but for once he found that his sister had reached home before he had and was tucked away in bed. In the morning Gordon's purpose to quiz his sister was not firm. It might lead to quizzing in return and arouse a suspicion that he was interested in the girl; and with so many available girls of Dot's choosing in Portchester this would mean that he would be put on the defensive. Then again he was not sure of the extent of his interest in Naomi Fairchild. It might merely be that his sympathy had been aroused.

But it only required a few visits to the quaint Fairchild home to convince Gordon that his interest in Naomi was both genuine and considerable; but by no word or suggestion had he found any hint of the cause that kept her from being invited to Portchester's most exclusive affairs. Finally he was constrained delicately to cross question his sister.

"And what do you think of her?" he asked after putting many leading questions to Dot.

"I think she is wonderful, just about the sweetest looking girl I have ever seen. And her mother must be a darling."

"Do they—er—come from a good family?"

"I'll say they do, Bruce. They are Virginia Fairchilds."

"Then," exclaimed the puzzled Bruce, "why isn't the girl invited to any affairs?"

His sister Dot laughed gaily.

"You're funny, Bruce, you'd know if you met the girl. I suppose it's the mother's fault for she has the girl steeped in the period of the Nineteenth century. She couldn't mix with our crowd and she'd be hopelessly out of place."

"Is that the only reason she isn't invited?" insisted Gordon, with a bewilderment that carried a sense of relief.

"Of course, you goose. Don't you see no boy would be interested in her or look after her at parties. She's too old fashioned."

"Oh," said Gordon enigmatically. And men were supposed to be open books to these modern girls.

Pirogues Race on Bayou; Log Canoes in Fast Race

As indigenous to the bayou country as Mardi Gras are pirogues, canoes dug out of cypress logs. Louisiana's first mode of transportation, pirogues are still used by Cajun and Baratarian trappers to navigate the swamps and bayous south of New Orleans, observes a writer in Time magazine. Pirogues weigh from 50 to 100 pounds, are 18 inches wide, 6 to 20 feet long. Among Cajuns and Baratarians, descendants of Pirate Jean Lafitte's band of buccaneers, a pirogue is a family heirloom, the result of two or three years of painstaking labor. First the tree trunk is scooped out with a mattock and fire, then chipped with a hand axe and machete, finally scraped with a piece of broken glass until it is as smooth as a wooden salad bowl.

On the glassy Bayou Barataria 70 of these homemade vessels lined up recently for the third annual 4-mile race to determine the No. 1 pirogue of the United States. Favorite with the 5,000 spectators who gathered under the ancient moss-draped woods was nineteen-year-old Adam Billiot, winner in 1936 and 1937.

Sitting in the center of his pirogue, with one leg doubled under him, Adam Billiot furiously dug in his homemade paddle when he heard the starting bomb, jumped into a five-yard lead, zoomed past the fishermen's huts along the banks, crossed the finish line first, amid piercing pirogue yells of "Ay-la-baaa." But the first prize of \$200 was not for Adam Billiot. After finishing his four-mile sprint he discovered that the bomb that sent him off was a prankster's firecracker.

Winner of the \$200 was another Billiot named Israel, who won the official race an hour and a half later. Dipping his paddle fifty-two times a minute for the first two miles, fifty times a minute for the last two, Israel covered the distance in 45 minutes 45 seconds. Adam, who was too tired and disgusted to start in the official race, did not even get one of the 69 merchandise prizes that included two pigs and a bull.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 23

OUR DAY OF REST

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Luke 13:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.—Exodus 20:8.

Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquillity for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that re-creation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week. Men in their greed have coveted the time God gave for rest and have used it for themselves, and the ragged nerves and broken bodies, to say nothing of the impoverished spirits of our day, testify that it can be done only at our peril.

Our study centers around Scripture passages which have to do with the Jewish Sabbath, but since it was essentially a day of rest, and afforded an opportunity for the worship of God, the principles surrounding it are applicable to our day of rest—the first day of the week, the Lord's Day.

I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exod. 20:8-11).

1. God commanded that there should be a day of rest—one out of seven—and that should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy." It is cause for grave concern that Sunday has become a day of swimming, hiking, auto-driving, golfing, and one might go on with the list almost indefinitely. Many men or women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at the house of God, have not only forgotten their own need and responsibility but are destroying every vestige of interest in divine worship in the hearts of their children. It is serious business to go astray oneself, but infinitely more serious to mislead one's own children.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days. Some folk neglect to do both.

2. God's command is strengthened by the divine example (v. 11). We are not able to do all things that God does, but here we are privileged to follow His example.

II. How We Keep the Day of Rest (Luke 13:10-17).

The incident recorded by Luke does not give us an exhaustive list of things to be done with our day of rest, but it is interesting to note that our Lord was

1. In the house of God (v. 10). Jesus was in the synagogue. The distinguished Apostle Paul never became too great or too good to attend divine worship. We all need to go to church (if it is at all possible for us to do so) to fellowship with others in the things of Christ. Let us have a revival of church attendance, and not only on Sunday mornings, but also on Sunday night and for midweek prayer meeting.

2. Alert to the needs of others (vv. 11, 12). It is not indicated that the woman asked to be healed. Jesus saw her need and met it. We can not do what he did, but there are needs that we can meet if we are but alert to see them and willing to help.

3. Active in service (v. 13). In spite of the criticism which He knew would come from the lazy and helpless standers-by, Jesus did the work of God. We may glorify God by being ready—yes, anxious—to serve in the church. Our daily work is set aside on the Lord's Day not that we should be indolent, but that we should be free to do the Lord's work.

4. Contending for the faith (vv. 14-17). Jesus met the unjust criticism (which, by the way, was leveled at the poor woman because the critic feared Jesus) by a masterly appeal to the law of the Pharisees (vv. 15, 16). But He did more than that, for He ably defended the rights of humanity as superior to the formalities of man-made law. The law is always supreme until the Lawgiver comes, and no law can hinder Him by its letter, as He fulfills its spirit.

We may not speak as Jesus did, that is to declare what the law is, but we may in His name, and by His grace and power declare the full counsel of God, defend it against its critics and withstand those who while bearing the name of Christian leaders only hinder the work of Christ (compare III John 9, 10). For such service we need His guidance, His wisdom, His power, and His grace.

The Wise Man

The wise man is like the druggist's chest, silent but full of virtues; and the blockhead resembles the warrior's drum, noisy but empty.—Sadi the Persian.

Lapps Are Content With Own Religious Services

The Lapps derive solace and happiness from attending their own church services. They get to church as often as they can—four or five times a year. They go to the Swedish State church, too; they never miss Christmas and Easter services. They are baptized, confirmed, married, and buried in the state church.

However, they are given spiritual exaltation in their own church services, by their own preachers, the stern and severe followers of Lars Levi Laestadius. They attain a sublimation of the soul they seem unable to get elsewhere, writes Mason Warner, following an interview with an authority at Abisko, Lapland, Sweden, and published in the Chicago Tribune.

The services are always the same. The sermons are in the Finnish language. The preacher begins by telling the congregation how weak they are, how sinful, how utterly lost—their souls are past redemption. Rebuke and condemnation are piled on criticism of their actions and lives. To these are added promises or threats of terrible punishment.

This continues until the people are subdued, cowed, low in spirit—are so beaten down by the pastor's oratory that they are in a semi-swoon of doubt, terror, and fear. The almost trance-like state of consciousness of their unworthiness is known as Liikutus. Then comes the great moment. Absolution for sins is given by the preacher.

Great rejoicing ensues. They remain seated, but sway from side to side or throw their bodies forward and backward in an ecstasy of happiness. They do not dance—nor do they sing. They joika.

Either Laestadius or his immediate successors abolished singing. "Joika" is the Lapp's substitute for singing. It is not sustained melody, but it is musical, with intervals and disconnected notes.

Chinaware From Orient Opened New Color World

For years before china was introduced, the use of pewter and wooden utensils was general, but when china was brought in from the Orient by the sailing vessels in the East India trade it opened a new world of color. The bright decorations, oriental scenes of life, birds, flowers; the gay colors and beauty awakened the imagination and brought color to a world accustomed for generations to the dull, gray monotony of pewter and wood. It was not long before the homes of the wealthy were filled with oriental porcelains brought from the Far East, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

Old Canton was a household word for the blue and white china which for two centuries and more was exported from China to Europe and America. The term Old Canton included such patterns as the Nankin, which takes its name from the town from which it was exported and was so-called by the Chinese merchants who traded in it.

The Canton pattern followed the earlier Nankin, and later one of the designs used came to be known as the willow or island pattern. This was very popular in the United States early in the Nineteenth century, when great quantities were shipped here.

What is known as the Fitzhugh pattern, so named for a certain Englishman who first gave the order, is a conventionalized design of split pomegranates, spread butterflies, flowers and emblems in separate groups as a border with a medallion or oval monogram in the center. Later this design made up for the American trade included a spread eagle in the center.

Effect of Moon Eclipse on Tides

The United States Coast and Geodetic survey says that the tides result from the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun and this attraction is not affected by the passing of the moon into the shadow of the earth, which is what happens during an eclipse of the moon. The tide does vary with the phase of the moon, and since a lunar eclipse can occur only at a time for full moon, the range of the tide may then be expected to be greater than the average.

When Bees Do Not Sting

There's a good reason why bees do not sting while swarming. Before leaving the hive they gorge themselves with honey. Like a human who has overateen, they're too stuffed and sleepy to mind disturbances. Bees swarm, or leave the old hive, when crowded out by bees hatched that spring. In each swarming, says a writer in the Washington Post, worker bees cluster around the queen bee to protect her each time she alights. Thus, by cornering the queen, the whole hive can be captured.

Origin of Name Terence

Terence (sometimes spelled with two r's) is usually considered an Irish name but it has a Latin origin as well as a Celtic one. The Latin meaning is "tender" and the Celtic "like a tall tower." The Roman Terence (Publius Terentius Afer) lived in the Second century before Christ. He was brought to Rome from Carthage as a slave, educated and freed by his patron, whose name, Terentius, he took. He wrote six brilliant comedies before dying at twenty-five.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso marketers

THE now world famous China Clipper put a new twist on an old aviation story recently when it rescued a plane, a pilot, and two passengers by flying away from them.

The China Clipper was scheduled to take part in a routine four-hour test flight from its base in Alameda, Cal. Its chief pilot, Captain Tilton, agreed to appear over the Golden Gate at four o'clock in the afternoon for photographs.

The photographer particularly wanted the Clipper posed in the sunset over the Golden Gate.

In the haste to keep the four o'clock appointment with the Clipper, the photographer's ship was refueled rapidly, and a mechanic forgot to replace the cap on the gas tank. The cap was found shortly after the little plane had sailed out over the Bay to snap the Clipper.

Frantically the Bay Airdrome base, from which the small plane left, phoned the base of the Clipper, which promptly radioed the big ship and apprised it of the plight of the photographer's plane. The Clipper's pilot watched the smaller ship coming up and noted that "with each bump she hit, she was blowing gasoline like Old Faithful."

The smaller ship had no radio, so it was up to the Clipper to provide direct action. Getting in position to be photographed, the Clipper's pilot



lured the smaller ship closer and then suddenly, set out for the shore. The startled photographer was nonplussed, but dashed after the Clipper, which set a direct course for the Oakland Airport. At the airport, a second plane came out to meet the photographer's plane, with the message of the predicament chalked on its side. Just then, the fuel that had been sprayed across the harbor gave out, and the motor of the photographer's plane died. With the whole airport in front of him, the pilot safely executed a "dead stick" landing. The Clipper quietly returned to its base.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed, their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 3-year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-month-old brother Daryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

Eskimo Bite Is Hardest, Even With Baby Teeth

MINNEAPOLIS.—Athletes and armchair invalids have teeth of almost equal strength, and neither is a match for an average six-year-old Eskimo girl, according to Dr. Peter J. Brekhuis, professor of dentistry at the University of Minnesota, who acquired the information with his gnatodynamometer.

Doctor Brekhuis says his tests indicate teeth are strong only in relation to the amount of use they get; diet and general good health have little effect. His device measures biting strength in pounds.

He said that 108 Minnesota athletes with an average weight of 176 pounds and average height of six feet bit an average of 126 pounds each, 108 dental students with an average weight of 158 pounds and average height of 5 feet 9 inches bit an average of 125 pounds each. He lent the instrument to a research worker who took it to Alaska, where it was discovered that the average six-year-old Eskimo girl had a bite of 150 pounds and her parents went as high as 340 pounds.

Contented

Wife (from next room)—Is baby all right, dear?
Husband—He's as good as gold, dear. He's just playing with your complexion.

Everything's O. K.

"How are you, Mrs. Smith?"
"All right, nothing to grumble at."
"Mr. Smith away, eh?"—Humorist.

Dietetics

Friend (to stout person)—You should always get up from the table hungry.
Stout Person—I do better than that; I always leave the table empty.

OREGON'S FIRE JINX OF 87 YEARS ROUTED

Fireproof Capitol Is Answer To Series of Blazes.

SALEM, ORE.—It cost Oregon taxpayers \$2,500,000 to kill a "fire jinx" that has haunted the state's lawmakers for 87 years. The cost is represented in the state's first fireproof capitol, recently completed.

Every Salem building in which the Oregon state senate and house jointly convened since 1851 has been either destroyed or badly damaged by fire.

The first fire was in 1855, when the yet unfinished territorial capitol was destroyed. But before the lawmakers had moved into the territorial capitol they met in another building on the Oregon institute campus. That building was destroyed by fire in 1872.

After the territorial capitol burned the legislative body moved into a downtown building, later moving into a larger building a few blocks away. A few years later one of these buildings was destroyed by fire and the other was badly damaged.

The second capitol, completed in 1876, was burned to the ground in 1935.

And so the 1938 legislature will convene in the new \$2,500,000 fireproof capitol and no longer will experience as a home-town volunteer fireman necessarily be a qualification for an Oregon legislative candidate.

Wrong Guess

Mr. Henpeck had been involved in an accident. When he "woke up" in the hospital he turned to his wife, sitting by him, and asked: "Where am I? Am I in heaven?"
"No," she answered, "I'm still with you."—The Rail.

Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holders of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot.

Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledged in advance to cooperate with Red Cross first aiders in preventing deaths and permanent injuries that so frequently result from automobile accidents.

Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red Cross courses in first aid. To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year 88,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 884,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrolmen, camp instructors, and school boys and girls.

Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from such accidents.

These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of accident prevention measures.

Join the Red Cross Chapter in your community during the Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

DOG JOINS OWNER FISHING FOR RATS

Pet Makes Kill After Prey Is Safely Hooked.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.—A. L. Nidy uses a fishing pole, line and hook to keep down the rat population around his house. And don't forget Pooch, his white dog of an "ordinary" breed.

This modern Pied Piper looked to his fishing outfit when he learned that ordinary rat traps were ineffective against the wary invaders.

So Nidy and Pooch went "rat-fishing."

The method, as demonstrated by the man and dog, is simple. Nidy has a fishing pole to which is attached a stout cord with a triad hook on the end. He uses a small chunk of meat for bait and dangles the baited hook near a rat hole.

Before long there is a bite. After he feels certain the victim is solidly "hooked" Nidy pulls in the line and jerks the rat out of the hole. Then Pooch goes into action. He grips the rat firmly and enthusiastically about the neck with his teeth, shakes the prey violently and that's that.

"You see, it's just the same as going fishing, and besides it's a lot more fun," declared Nidy in his home in West Charleston. "I sic Pooch on the rat and let him do the killing."

Nidy's fishing methods of rat catching have spread around the neighborhood, he said. Several of the neighbors' boys have adopted the diversion as a new sport that meets parental approval.

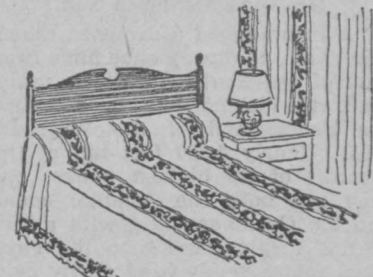
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"WE'RE going to get married as soon as our new home is finished," writes O. W. B. "And I want to have the furnishings all planned and ready to go in when the workmen are through. I enclose a floor plan.

"The walls are plastered in white with ceilings the same color. So far I have a taupe rug for the living room and a walnut suite for the front bedroom. I have not selected the rest of the furniture, so would appreciate your suggestions. I want Venetian blinds for the front of the house. What color should they be? What material and color for curtains, and should they be tied back or hung straight? What about accessories and furniture coverings?"

With the white walls and taupe rug in your living room, we'd like a tomato red slip cover for the sofa you select. Then a pair of wing chairs in a dusty leaf green. At the windows have tied-back curtains of chintz or cretonne with a white



White spread and curtains with bands cut from a floral striped linen.

ground and a splashy pattern in tomato red and green. Have the Venetian blinds painted white and get white lamps. For odd accessories, use pewter or some of the new aluminum alloys that are shown in hand hammered effects—this will tie the deep gray tones of the rug into the picture. You might add a secretary desk in walnut for the long unbroken wall. Put the sofa opposite between the two windows with the wing chairs flanking it. What about a really nice plant stand to go in front of the wide front windows? Don't forget plenty of occasional tables.

For the walnut bedroom furniture, why not use white pique curtains and spreads finished with bands cut from a dramatic floral striped linen or cretonne? (be sure it's fast color). Flowered scatter rugs would be pretty here and lamps with shades made out of the flowered linen.

For the back bedroom, you might have white painted furniture—with pink rag rugs and pink and white checked gingham curtains and spreads made with wide ruffles cut on a bias.

The dining alcove adjoining the living room would be quite gay with a solid green linoleum floor, blonde walnut furniture with tomato red seats and curtains to match those in the living room.

And we hope you live happy ever after in that gay little house.

Wall Brackets.

We're carried away with the possibility of wall brackets for achieving new and different effects in decorating. Five of them grouped over a mantel to hold a collection of figurines, of small pitchers or unusual glass will bring individuality to any room.

Brackets are excellent solutions to the problem of how to make an insignificant window look more important. First drape the window rather elaborately, then have three gilt brackets grouped on each side to hold ornaments that repeat or accent the color of the draperies.

An uninteresting corner of a room can be brightened, not to mention distinguished, by having a whole group of brackets to display some special collection. Mrs. Lauritz Mel-



Brackets with figurines for over the mantel.

choir, wife of the Metropolitan opera singer, has a lovely collection of little porcelain birds on brackets on both walls of a corner that would otherwise be rather dull.

Another pleasant grouping of brackets was around and above the mirror of a lacy skirted dressing table. On these brackets tiny vases for small flowers seemed quite attractive and appropriate. Or they might be used to hold a collection of fans.

When you get a group of brackets, don't put just any knickknack on them. Remember that details are as important to the tone of your home as the big things and that your bibelots should be as carefully chosen as your furniture. Three, five or seven are more graceful in a single grouping than an even number. For a parallel arrangement, you'll want an even number, of course.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Puerto Rico Has Color and Charm

Picturesque Spanish Isle Under American Flag Is Odd Mixture.

WASHINGTON. — Another "Columbus Park" joined the long list of similar place names in the Western world when Puerto Rico recently opened its Parque Colon, near Aguadilla on the northwest coast of the island.

Marking the site where Columbus himself is believed to have stopped in 1493, to replenish his failing water supply, a simple cross (to be replaced later by a more imposing monument) calls attention to the fact that Puerto Rico is the only U. S. territory which can lay claim to having sheltered the great explorer.

"From the standpoint of historic association and scenic beauty," points out the National Geographic society "Puerto Rico has charm as well as many more tangible attractions for the visitor.

Drowned Mountain Top.

"A fragment of a drowned mountain chain, that may once have been part of the South American mainland, the island has been called the Switzerland of the West Indies. Nearly 4,000 feet up, at the summit of its highest peaks, one may see both the Atlantic ocean and the Caribbean sea, with a hint of the Virgin islands to the east. Good motor roads wind easily over the hills, along which travelers look down on a semi-jungle panorama of wild breadfruit and mango trees, of palms and West Indian cottonwoods, of thatched huts in little clearings, pineapple plantations, fields of grazing herds, and smoking sugar mills that stretch brick fingers to the sky.

"In Puerto Rico nature splashes color with a lavish hand. Rows of flamboyant trees make a scarlet archway of certain roads, while blossoms of coffee plantations send faint perfume on the tropic breeze, and everywhere there is the lush green of rain-drenched forests.

"Delicate orchids found in Puerto Rican mountains delight the botanist. For the adventurous there is a challenge in the mountains' unexplored caves, almost concealed by overhanging jungle growth. Sun-worshippers find Puerto Rico another winter playground. Medicinal springs at Coamo are praised by health seekers as a 'Fountain of Youth,' missed by Ponce de Leon.

"Rather ironically, it was Ponce de Leon who, in 1508, following the discovery of the island by Columbus more than a decade before, founded its first settlement near San Juan. From there he later sailed on a heart-breaking search for his squandered youth.

San Juan Odd Mixture

"Today, under the Stars and Stripes, Puerto Rico's capital at San Juan is an odd mixture of early-Spanish and late-American life.

"A walled city of the Conquistadores, she still preserves many of the old fortifications. There is San Cristobal fort, with its ghost stories, and Morro Castle, that resisted attack from English, Dutch, French, and American fleets, as well as from pirates and buccaneers.

"Under Fortaleza, built in 1639 and used since as the ruling governor's mansion, Spanish doubloons and other plunder were once stored. Ancient churches, before whose altars mailed soldiers of the Spanish king once knelt, yet hear the prayers of the faithful. Grilled windows, open plazas, and stiff Spanish conventions and Spanish amusements (including the cockfight) remind the visitor that it was only 40 years ago, at the close of the Spanish-American war, that Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States.

"Yet Yankee influence steadily gains ground. American jazz fills the air, and American automobiles, trucks and buses ride the streets.

"As a matter of bookkeeping, however, the record shows that Uncle Sam has paid well for his place in Puerto Rico. Millions of American dollars have been spent in sanitation, education, relief, and other public works for this land which has been harassed by many natural and man-made problems.

"For years the island had a bad reputation among economists, despite natural wealth. There are far too many people to support—nearly 1,800,000 in an area only about 100 miles long and 35 miles across. By decreasing the death rate, the United States has intensified the problem of feeding them.

"On the other hand, according to Governor Winship's official report for 1937, that year saw considerable progress and improvement."

Foghorn Record Set, 61 Consecutive Hours

BOSTON.—A 222-year-old record has been broken. During recent storms, Keeper Maurice Babcock, of Boston light, at the entrance to the harbor, had to sound his foghorn for 61 consecutive hours—the longest period in the light's history.

"The continuous noise got on our nerves and almost drove us crazy," said Babcock.

'Monkey Diet' Offered As Aid to Longer Life

BUFFALO.—Go on a "monkey diet" if you would live to be ninety years old.

This suggestion is made by the dietitians at Buffalo's zoo, who claim that meals prepared by them have quintupled the simians' life span. And, they declare, it ought to produce the same results for humans.

"Many monkeys have never known a sick day in their lives since they have lived on our special diet," one keeper declared. "They live on vegetables and fruit. The diet never changes. And it is the same diet human beings should follow if they want to live beyond the average span.

"Some of the monkeys have reached thirty-five. The usual age of monkeys in captivity is seven years. This prolonged life is equal to ninety to one hundred years in the life of a human."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Keymar, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

BEDROOM SUITE,

2 bureaus, 3 stands, 2 beds, parlor suite, good as new; 2 rocking chairs, marble top stand, 2 porch chairs, 1/2-dozen cane-seated chairs, 1/2-dozen high back chairs, 1/2 dozen kitchen chairs, parlor organ, walnut table, kitchen cupboard, old-time buffet, one small stove, about 10 bushel potatoes, jarred fruit, lot empty jars, lard cans, new electric mixer, all kinds of dishes, pots, kettles, stone jars, milk crocks, sausage grinder and stuffer, iron kettle, meat bench, couple tons coal, some wood, New Home sewing machine, in perfect condition; Peffection oil stove, 2 sets front gears, two bridles, set double harness, buck saw, couch, rug, 11x15; some vinegar, couple barrels, 10-gal keg, lot antiques, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

RAYMOND WILSON.
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 10-21-2t

Watches Cleaned

\$1.00



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WEEK-END SPECIALS

4 Cans Byers Hominy	30c
3 Cans Tall Pet Milk	20c
10 lbs Sugar	47c
1 lb Roll Creamery Butter	30c
2 lbs Skinless Franks	41c
1 lb Wisconsin Creamy Cheese	21c
1 Large Oxydol with Bowl	22c
6 Cans Dark Dog Food	25c
1 Can Pink Salmon	10c
Large Juicy Oranges 18 and 29c doz	
7 Large Grapefruit	25c
3 lbs Tokay Grapes	20c
50 lb Sack Cabbage	49c

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—which proves that small bank deposits made regularly, soon grow into a very substantial sum.

WEEKLY DEPOSITS	NO. OF WEEKS	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN 1 YEAR
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\$2	52	\$104
\$3	52	\$156
\$4	52	\$208
\$5	52	\$260

We will welcome you as a depositor

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture Specialists

Furniture, Radios, Rugs, Refrigerators, Stoves
Sweepers, Washers.

Newest Styles from America's Leading Factories.

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

See us before you buy

C. O. Fuss & Son

The Old Reliable Furniture House
Taneytown, Md.

Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights
Other nights by appointment

Phone Taneytown 73 or 52-W



Protect Their Health with **DOUBLE-COMFORT HEAT**

Improper heating, cold floors, dead stagnant air, lack of warm air circulation are the causes of many winter-time ills.

The new Coleman Heater protects health and gives more comfort because it has a two-way heating service. When Heat-Reflector Doors are open, heat radiates into a focused comfort zone. When doors are closed heat circulates throughout the room.

This warm air flow is 35% greater than formerly. Floors and corners are kept warm. Cold air layers and stagnant dead air pockets are broken up. Huge quantities of freshly warmed air circulate through the house. The temperature is kept uniformly warm and healthful from floor to ceiling.

Protect the health of your family with a Coleman Heater.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.63@	.63
Corn (new)	.35@	.35

Subscribe for the RECORD



Hesson's Department Store

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

OCTOBER 21st to OCTOBER 28th.

HALLOW'EEN NAPKINS.
Only 5c a package.

BLANKETS.

For that studio couch or day bed. \$1.95, \$2.25, & \$2.75.

LADIES DRESSES.
Fine new line at 98c & \$1.98.

SWEATERS.

Outfit the entire family in a new Sweater. 98c to \$3.59.

Groceries

FRUIT CAKE NEEDS.

Citron, Pineapple, Cherries, Currants, Raisins, Dates, Orange & Lemon Peel.

1 lb. Premium Crackers, 14c

1 lb. bx. Pride Assorted Cakes, 23c

3 pkgs. Jello & 1 Chocolate Pudding, 16c

3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap, 17c

1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee, 27c

2 bxs. Cleanser (Babbitts or Sunbrite), 9c

2 lbs. loose Elbow Macaroni, 11c

1 bx. Cake Flour, (Swans down, Pillsbury, or Softasilk), 24c

3 bxs. POST TOASTIES, 19c

2 pkgs. Minute Tapioca, 23c

3 cans Romance Stringless Beans, 23c

3 cans Romance Corn, 23c

2 lbs. PRUNES, 15c

2 cans Sour Cherries, (Best for pies), 25c

6 rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper, 25c

2 bxs. RICE KRISPIES, 23c

1 lb. Campfire Marshmallows, 15c

3 large cans Gibbs Baked Beans, 25c

2 large cans Hersheys Syrup, 17c

1 lb. Ritz Crackers, 19c

YES.

We're Lending Money

Money from this bank is flowing daily into the hands of responsible business firms and individual borrowers — and flowing back again as these loans are repaid.

Good loan applications are welcome. We judge each one fairly on its merits, taking into consideration the character, and financial responsibility of the borrower.

There are no unreasonable restrictions; there is no "coldness" in our attitude toward any legitimate proposition. We want to lend money—and we are lending. You are invited to discuss your requirements with us.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

THE CASE OF BRUNE VS. O'CONOR --WHAT IT MEANS

by **HERBERT M. BRUNE, JR.**

Independent Candidate for Governor,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

At 5.30 P. M.
WTBO Cumberland
WJEJ Hagerstown
WFMD Frederick
WSAL Salisbury

At 7.30 P. M.
WFBR Baltimore

—by authority R. L. Slingluff, Treas.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE