

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. 23

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 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.

Miss Lulu Brower, spent Thursday and Friday of this week with friends, in Frederick.

We have a small number of Christmas seals on hand for those who can use only small quantities.

A flock of wild geese were seen flying over town, Tuesday. They were high in the air headed south-east.

Merwyn C. Fuss will be the guest speaker at the Keysville Lutheran Young People's meeting, Sunday night.

Mrs. Louis Lanier, of town, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Parsons, of Pittsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, of Winfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, on Sunday.

Miss Molly Wheatley, Westminster, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.

Merwyn C. Fuss attended the Army and Navy football game in Philadelphia, last Saturday, as the guest of a Philadelphia Business House.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shreeve, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and daughters, Dorothy and Violet, Gettysburg, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day, at Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Delmar, Del., and Miss Ludean Bankard, of Federalburg, spent several days the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard.

Miss Eleanor Kephart, of Md. University, College Park, Md., and Berton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart, near town.

Mrs. Janet C. Smith was brought to her home, near town, Wednesday evening, after being a surgical patient at the Frederick City Hospital four weeks.

Taneytown stores are well stocked with merchandise—wearables, eatables and gifts—to supply most demands. Pay them a visit during the coming three weeks, and see for yourselves.

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at 7:30 P. M. A special Christmas program is being arranged. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn and daughter, Mary Louise, of Ashland, Oregon, are visiting at the home of Mr. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, and expect to extend their visit over several weeks.

Miss Oneida Hiltnerick, of York, and Miss Charlotte Hiltnerick, Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltnerick, near town. Mrs. Hiltnerick who had been ill is improving and able to be down stairs.

Word was received here by relatives of the death of Mrs. Annie Britcher, wife of Charles Britcher, of Hagerstown, who died suddenly from a heart attack, on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, Taneytown, is a niece of Mrs. Britcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. William Fowler, Miss Sallie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman and two daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth; Mr. Chester Snyder, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Mary Wilt and Miss Shirley Wilt, town.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling entertained from Tuesday until Friday of last week the following: Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell, daughter, Inez, son Paul Brown, step-son Archie Blaisdell, Jr., all of Springfield, Mass.; Carl Jensen, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, son George, Spring Grove, Pa.

A resident of Taneytown, Basil L. Crapster, is among the students at Princeton University who have been awarded scholarships for the current academic year. Crapster, a sophomore, prepared at Taneytown High School and Mercersburg Academy. Last year he was on the scholastic honor roll and was a member of American Whig Society, undergraduate literary and debating organization, and of the University Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Carbaugh and her father, Jesse F. Stonesifer, whose birthdays occurred on Friday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, daughter, Mae, son Kenneth, Fritzellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shreiner, son Thomas, daughters, Ruth and Lois, of Uniontown, Md., and Misses Catherine and Mildred Carbaugh, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

DANGER OF WINTER FIRES

Greater than in the Summer and Mid-season Months.

The extreme heat of Summer and the extreme cold of winter, each contribute largely to the total of fire losses, both due to some measure of human carelessness, except in the single loss caused by lightning. The heat of summer dries up moisture, aids in the evaporation of liquids causing the explosion of accumulated gas; dangers from lighted matches, cigar and cigarette stubs, and what is called "spontaneous combustion."

The extreme cold causes heavy firing of stoves and furnaces resulting in chimney fires that frequently destroy dwellings. Kerosene is apt to be used in stoves for starting a fire quickly. Lanterns are more used in barns. There is more use of lamps for light, and oil stoves are forced too strongly.

Chimneys are subject to contraction and expansion, causing cracks especially in the upper portion of dwellings. Stoves and furnaces are apt to become overheated from too much forcing.

The use of gasoline for cleaning purposes is then more dangerous because of tightly closed doors and windows. Chimneys and flues are not kept clear of soot by cleaning every year before fires are started in homes. In this connection, homes occupied by tenants are apt to be neglected more than when occupants are also the owners.

Oil lamps and stoves are especially dangerous, through sheer neglect in keeping them clean. It is quite the custom for wicks and burners not to be frequently replaced with new ones. Wicks or rings in lamps and stoves, are considered not worth while to replace as long as they "reach the oil," and burners are used for years as long as they "turn up and down."

These small items cost only a trifle and are easy to replace. Whenever a lamp or stove "smells" it is a sign of danger because there is not proper combustion and this "smell" is a gas. There is another bad habit, and that is, buying a cheap grade of kerosene, especially for use in lamps. If some dealers sell only a cheap low test gas, the dealers who handle a good 150° test oil should be hunted up.

Good housekeeping means scrupulous care in handling all lights or fires, and the exercise of cleanliness. Burners should be "boiled out" rather frequently even should they look right. A lamp that "smokes" is an unsafe one. A stove or furnace that "gases" needs care at once.

Another special danger connected with winter fires, is the fact that Fire Companies can not, in many cases respond quickly to calls, when roads are hard to travel. In fact, eternal vigilance and all possible care, is more a necessity in winter than in Summer.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce announces the usual Christmas program, consisting of the Community Assembly in the High School Auditorium, on Thursday evening, December 22, at 7:00 o'clock when a program will be given and the drawing of prizes will take place; and the annual Christmas treat for the children on Friday afternoon, December 23, at 1:30 P. M., on Middle Street if the weather is favorable.

If the weather is not good that afternoon, the Children's Christmas party will also be held in the High School Auditorium. The merchants of Taneytown will, as before, give tickets for Christmas purchases, and these tickets will entitle purchasers to chances on the prizes.

For a number of years the Chamber of Commerce has borne the entire expense of special street illuminations and of the cost of the prizes and treats distributed to the children. This year, the Chamber of Commerce feels that the community as a whole would like to, and should, have a part in providing for these various activities at Christmas-time.

For that reason, the citizens of the community, other than merchants, will be solicited for funds to pay for the Christmas treat. During the first of next week, committees from the Chamber of Commerce will visit the homes of citizens for this purpose.

The good people of Taneytown and vicinity are asked to co-operate in this matter, and when visited, to contribute generously in order that the children of the community may have their usual Christmas treat, and that the quality and quantity of the treat may not be less than what has been given in former years.

One reason why the Chamber of Commerce is asking the aid of the community this year, is because the street illumination will be much more elaborate than usual and the expense will be correspondingly larger.

PLAY TO BE REPEATED.

Members of the Taneytown Dramatic Club have had so many requests to repeat their play in Taneytown, that they decided to do so for the benefit of those who missed seeing it, on next Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:00 P. M., they will present "Introducin' Susan," a farce comedy in three acts, for the last time in Taneytown. The play will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 8:00 P. M., the Club will go to Keysville, where they will present the play. This performance, also, is for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Stirring Address by Newspaper Man on World Situation.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its eighth anniversary banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Monday night, with a large attendance of members and their ladies. The brilliant affair was in charge of the president, Merwyn C. Fuss, as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, lately moved to Baltimore, who was formerly secretary of the organization and who returned with Mrs. Emenheiser for the banquet offered the invocation. Following the usual sumptuous dinner of turkey and oysters with all the accessories, favors were distributed in the form of ash trays for the men and neat little thermometers for the ladies.

President Fuss in a brief address welcomed all the members and guests and announced an enrollment of 141, only two less than a year ago, with more to come. Another was added before the close of the evening, making 12 new recruits. The new members are: Truman Bowers, T. O. Brown, C. W. Binkley, Carroll Hartsock, Louis M. Lancaster, C. Roland Mays, William B. Naill, William E. Ritter, S. E. Scott, James C. Sanders, Carl Yingling and G. S. La Forge.

President Fuss introduced the other officers, Harry M. Mohney, first vice-president; James C. Myers, second vice-president; Bernard J. Arnold, secretary, and Charles R. Arnold, treasurer. Former secretaries, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser and Rev. Guy P. Bready, all of whom responded with a few words of greetings.

Others presented were Dr. Carroll D. Dern and wife, the latest newcomers, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker, Norman R. Hess and Paul L. Leister, the latter two having been successful candidates in the recent election, the first a Republican for County Commissioner and the second a Democrat for the House of Delegates.

The Chamber had a lucky find in its singers. Notified only about a day ahead that the quartet engaged from Harrisburg could not come on account of the illness of one of its members, contact was made with the male quartet of the Baltimore Police Department, and they were on hand. The group consisted of B. Roche, W. Downey, E. Hargadon, H. Wortman, with Carl Zentich at the piano. They proved to be a bunch of forceful, rapid-fire, jovial musicians who charmed the banqueters with a very liberal number of songs. They were invited on the spot for next year.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rodney Crothers, financial editor of the Baltimore Sun, who took as his theme, "Barbarians on the March." He first complimented the Chamber of Commerce on having "such a group of citizens of a small town in a very rich country," taking such an interest in public affairs.

With very little in the way of preliminaries he launched out into his address. He said this is just one of "thousands of communities which want to remain free," "not to hear thou shalt, and thou shalt not without consulting those who are to obey." And yet "there are thousands of communities as fair as this which can not think their own thoughts or speak their own words."

The speaker alluded to the World War, saying that instead of ringing down the curtain on war and trouble it was the beginning of an age of trouble. He quoted an elderly veteran at the close of the World War as saying "we were in the death throes of a civilization." This he said he could not understand at the time but by study and experience had come to know that the soldier was right. "No doubt about it our Western civilization is in challenge." We came home from the World War to find "a whole flock of Caesars sitting on our doorsteps, telling us how to think," and people came to believe that "committing to small groups the power of dictatorship would usher in the millennium."

Mr. Crothers said it is not a simple thing to analyze the forces that have brought about the present status. The condition in Europe, he said, is due to a long series of preachments and philosophies drilled into the German people, teaching that the State can be a God—that the State is higher than man—that the State has no normal responsibility—that the State shall have the last word as to how we shall live and die. He quoted Hitler and Mussolini as practically saying to the Protestants, Jews and Roman Catholics, you have no right to interpret the will of God to your people in your own way. He said it was a demand for a secular religion, and quoted obituary notices in the German press as saying, "He died in the faith of Adolph Hitler."

Speaking of Communism and Fascism, the speaker said "Communism is nothing new. It is the thing that Barbarian governments moved away from centuries ago, and will have no more of." "Fascism is not better than Communism." "We must build barriers against the march of the Barbarians." "Encouragement of the Barbarians has not come from without, but from within." Referring to the conference at Munich, he said; "What a travesty on the thing we call Democracy, that we should permit a small group to decide the destinies of civilization."

Mr. Crothers pointed out three responsibilities resting on the American people.

1. We must see that we have effective armaments. We are not to

GAMBLING IN SALES

The Federal Trade Commission Getting Busy.

Hardly a month passes that the Federal Trade Commission does not issue one or more cease and desist orders against concerns charged with conducting some form of gambling in the sale of their goods. Recently two business houses—Clair C. Herr, trading as Lancaster Salted Nut Company, Lancaster, Pa., and Domesart Corporation and their officers, Joseph Zweigenthal and William M. Safran, 130 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y., were issued such orders.

The Lancaster Company was directed to cease and desist from selling and distributing salted nuts or any other products so packed and assembled that sales to the general public are to be made or may be made by means of a lottery, gaming device or gift enterprise.

The New York corporation is charged with selling an assortment of candy by means of a pull card consisting of a number of tabs, under each of which is concealed the name of a box of candy and the price thereof. The scheme is to induce the public to buy chances in the hope of receiving a box of candy of far greater value than the designated price. Included with the assortment of candy is a fountain pen and pencil set which it is alleged, is given free to the purchaser obtaining a tab calling for a certain box of candy.

It is difficult to understand why a company styling itself as a business concern would stoop to such methods of selling its goods irrespective of any state or federal act to the contrary. There are many things that would inhibit a strictly ethical person from resorting to lottery or other gambling schemes to sell goods: (a) self respect, (b) a desire to build up the moral well-being of his fellow man, (c) love and interest in the boy or girl whom he might cause to become a gambler, (d) revulsion against all forms of gambling, (e) a desire to be at all times a constructive citizen in society.

A NATURE STORY BY GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ.

We have commenced in this issue the publication of a pretty, as well as interesting nature study, written by George Edward Waltz, Plainfield, N. J. Some of our readers will remember the author, a former resident of near Linwood, who has at various times been kind enough to contribute to our columns—the last time, we think, giving an entertaining sketch of the old "Linwood Camp" ground. The present contribution will be found on editorial page, and will be continued next week. We personally thank Mr. Waltz very much for his consideration. This story, by the way, has been highly commended by State Game Warden LeCompte, and published in the Maryland Conservationist.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS.

The Homemakers' Club was held in the Municipal Building, Thursday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. W. A. Bower. A Christmas carol was sung for the opening. Roll-call was answered by "My Favorite Christmas Carol." The election of officers took place at this time.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. A. Bower; Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph Elliott; Treasurer, Mrs. Rein Motter; Secretary, Mrs. Mervin Conover; Music Chairman, Mrs. Rein Motter; Project Demonstration, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. George Baumgardner, and Mrs. John Teeter. The president appointed, Mrs. Clarence Oler membership chairman.

Miss Belva Koons told of the outdoor life show to be held in Baltimore in February. Anyone desiring to go please notify Miss Koons and she will secure tickets at reduced rates for a limited time.

Suggestions for children's Christmas gifts were shown also how to wrap attractive packages. A Christmas party was then held with Mrs. Teeter chairman. Games were played. A table was set showing Christmas decorations. Refreshments were served in keeping with this holiday. Christmas gifts were also exchanged. A rising vote of appreciation was given to the chairman for the enjoyable time.

SOME OLD-TIME SNOWS.

One is apt to forget about the weather in past years, simply because their memory does not extend back far enough. For instance, many are saying the recent snow is "the heaviest they remember," which may be true, but a snow fell on Thanksgiving Day in 1879 or 1880 fully as heavy as the present one.

While the stores in Taneytown, were closed on this day, at least one of them opened up enough to sell men's rubber boots that were in demand; but extreme cold did not last.

Another heavy snow—about ten inches fell early in April 1883 or 1884 but disappeared within 24 hours—greatly more out of season than the present one.

The greatest of all snows in this section was that of (who knows the year) when trains were blockaded and the mail service and travel disarranged for nearly a week. This was a drifting snow that even heavy engines with snow plows were days in clearing the tracks.

Some men are known by the company they associate with.

COST OF ELECTION IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

Costs of the same kind are the rule in Maryland.

The cost of the recent election in Frederick county is given by the Frederick Post, as follows:

Registration judges, \$4,388.52; judges, \$1,498.50; clerks, \$1,498.50; rent, \$457; thirty-eight deputy sheriffs, \$195; supervisors, \$1,200; two clerks, \$550; attorney, \$200; clerks to canvass board, \$45; hauling charges \$156.80; advertising and printing, \$2,490.58; supplies, \$65.53; repairing and erecting booths, \$97.01; janitors, \$9.50; miscellaneous, \$78.92; total, \$12,930.86.

Cost of the printing of the ballots was \$861.30; tally sheets, \$92; statements of returns, \$25; advertising, \$1,459.78, and printing, \$52.50. Largest of the advertising and printing bills were: Valley Register, \$1,643.30; New Citizen, \$599.08, and News-Post, \$240.20.

Each member of the election board received \$400; chief clerk, \$300, and assistant clerk, \$250. The six clerks who took part in the official canvass received \$7.50 each. The pay of judges and clerks in the election, excluding the registration days that preceded it, ran from \$9.00 to \$18.50 each, depending upon the amount of overtime.

SCHOOLS WILL PRESENT OPERA "MARTHA."

The high school music teachers of Carroll County met on Monday evening in the music room of the Westminster High School to decide upon a uniform interpretation of the music from the opera "Martha," which will be performed at the annual Eisteddfod Music Festival this year.

A concertized version of the opera will be presented by a combined chorus of four hundred voices, accompanied by an orchestra of advanced players from the county schools, and from the Western Maryland College orchestra.

The presentation of this opera at the Eisteddfod this year will mark an outstanding advance in the musical undertakings of the county schools. The performance will be approximately twenty minutes, and will be the climax of the festival program.

EMMITSBURG H. S. HONORS.

Emmitsburg High School students who this time were placed on the Honor Roll, are—

Freshmen Class—H. Paul Ross, Frances Stinson, Harry Beser. Sophomore Class—Delta Hattinger, Dean Hess, Frances White, Catherine Keilholtz, Charlotte Harman, Anna Margaret Saylor.

Junior Class—Norman Sharrer, Paturia Stinson, Agnes Valentine, Francis Beall, Carolyn Ohler.

Senior Class—Clyde Baller, Frances Baumgardner, Mary Anna McNair, Phyllis Hahn.

These students received marks A and B.

CARROLL COUNTY OIL MEN TO HOLD MEETING.

Oil men of Carroll County will meet on Monday, December 5th., at 8:00 P. M., at the Builders & Mechanics Hall, Westminster, to elect officers for the coming year. Mr. D. Myers Englar, Uniontown, Chairman of the Carroll County Petroleum Industries Committee announced today.

The local committee is similar to those formed in every other county of the state. Mr. Englar said the purpose of the organization is to exert every effort to stop the diversion of motor vehicle revenue and to protect the motorists from burdensome taxes and useless restriction.

"Maryland motorists are now paying over 42 percent of the total taxes collected by the State of Maryland," he said in discussing the meeting, "certainly with such a huge payment, Maryland should be able to boast of a real modern highway system. But I am convinced that such will never be the case, until Maryland stops once and for all, the diversion of motor vehicle revenue from the only purpose of collection—roads and only roads. Every oil man in the county has been invited to attend and many motorists have also inquired about the meeting. All are welcome."

FEED THE BIRDS.

The sleet and snowstorm, which arrived in Maryland territory on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, and another snow fall on the Eastern Shore on Saturday evening, the 26th., with bitter cold nights, is very severe on wildlife and unless fed in a great many sections we will not only lose our wonderful supply, which has been reported in practically all counties of the State, but our broodstock for next year as well.

We will appreciate the co-operation of not only those who hunt but every person who is interested in wildlife in trying to establish feeding stations and have grain and green-foods supplied at the dinner tables. In this manner thousands of pieces of wildlife will be saved as it is impossible for them to reach the dirt in a great many places and grit is very essential to birds of all species.—State Game Warden.

Random Thoughts

WINTER.

There is not much difficulty connected with knowing what the word "winter" represents, but what it means, etymologically, is not so easy, even for such good authority as Webster's.

It is given there as being connected with some "perhaps," as Gallie "windos" and Goth "wintros," meaning "snowy time."

At any rate, the word appears aptly to fit a season in the year that suggests snow and cold, consequently, one to be especially prepared for in advance.

Warmer clothing; the storing up of food following the example of squirrels, and the seeking of more comfortable homes, as do the birds.

Then there is what we call "winter of discontent" that effects us, mentally when either our expectations and pleasing imagination have not materialized.

The winter season means Christmas in the midst of it, as though coming to break a disagreeable monotony. The significance of it, as well as its pleasurable gifts, and its joyful remembrances, could not so fittingly come at any other season.

And so, why grouch over snow and cold, and shivering because of any kind of weather, for concealed somewhere in our discomfited are apt to be, blessings in disguise—trials that venturate to our own good. P. B. E.

MARYLAND 4-H CLUB BOYS IN CHICAGO.

Maryland is well represented at the International Livestock Club Show and the 4-H Club Congress which are being held in Chicago from November 25 to December 3rd.

A Maryland stock-judging team, composed of James Prick, of Gittings and Milton Poffel and Earl Uzzell, both of McDonogh, will represent the state in a non-collegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition. The team was accompanied to Chicago by its coach, Wheeler Entor, Assistant County Agent for Baltimore county.

In addition, four other Maryland farm boys left with Mylo S. Downey, Assistant State Boys' Club Agent, to attend the National 4-H Club Congress as a reward for outstanding club work. Those making the trip are Clifford Smith, Harford county, and Daniel Poole, Frederick county, outstanding in livestock club work; Roland Mullinix, Howard county, sectional winner of a meat animal contest, and Charles McCartee, Howard county, winner in the national rural electrification contest.

NEW BUILDING FOR WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

Carroll County is to have another addition to its already extensive list of public and semi-public buildings.

By the light of a huge bonfire, accompanied by fireworks, a parade and band, Alumni and friends of the College will assemble on College Hill, Friday evening, December 9th, for the purpose of breaking ground for the buildings that will mark the next step in the building program of Western Maryland College, which was announced several years ago by the late Dr. A. Norman Ward.

A Boys' Dormitory, planned to take care of approximately 125 young men, with all advantages to be found in modern college buildings, will be the first unit. This building, approximately 38x175 ft. will face the East, and will be located on the "old Athletic Field."

The field house, approximately 82x116 ft., the second unit in the plan, will face the South, approximately, and will eventually be the northern unit of the Boys' quadrangle.

Prior to the breaking of ground, the Carroll County Western Maryland College Club will hold its annual banquet in the College dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

Governor-elect O'Connor will be the guest of honor, later taking part in the ground breaking. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland will be the speaker of the evening. Willard Hawkins, President of the College Club will preside, and he will be assisted in the arrangements of the dinner by Carroll County Alumni and friends from each district.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Early in the new year Governor O'Connor will appoint a lot of Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public. The most of these appointments will naturally be wanted by Democrats, in accordance with the custom of "To the victors belong the spoils."

It frequently occurs that the best qualified man do not want such small offices, and can not be prevailed on to accept them. Besides, such men are apt to be already in some public business, and do not desire to accept these judgeships because decisions can not be made that are pleasing to both sides. It is true too, that the duties of a Justice are not always connected with agreeable circumstances.

Political leaders like to have offices to distribute to those who want them, or as rewards for party service, which means that offices are filled by the Governor on the recommendation of these leaders. This could not be otherwise.

It would be a fine thing if a better plan than this could be found. Justices of the Peace, who are Judges in some degree, should be men personally well qualified and of a judicial temperament. They represent a kind of sifting court that may enable higher courts to be relieved of comparatively trifling cases and at the same time save expenses. They dispose of many constable cases and certain cases of violation of law in which the penalties are provided by the law.

Then too, they have a class of cases that are purely formal, such as attesting signatures and facts; and it is the custom to some extent to go to Justices to write Wills and articles of agreement, and to aid in the preparation of many sorts of claims supported by affidavits. So, it seems to be quite an easily understood proposition that the very best men possible should be secured for this office.

We do not know how this is to be brought about, but we think that Governor O'Connor is especially fitted for giving light on the subject. We do not think the office should be greatly restricted in its scope, but that the main thing is to be more sure of getting the best men for the job.

PARTY, AND POLITICS.

Not so long ago there was a saying widely made use of by cautious business men—"I do not mix business with politics." A few may practice this yet; but the present day fact is that politics has so greatly interfered with business, that business men have been forced—or induced—to "mix" with politics, for self-protection, or direct profit.

Labor organizations play politics for their interests. Other classes have organized that they may possess political, or voting power. Political party majorities cater to industrial or other organized units for the sake of attracting votes.

Whether we like it, or admit it, or not, politics and business are very decidedly "mixed," and the individual is an interested "mixer," and not a mere quiet looker on.

So, men—and women too—have perhaps unconsciously drifted away from their old moorings. Even human nature changes from old-time mottoes into new-time actualities, and this accounts for voting "land slides," as we call them.

There are but few old rules that remain as unshaken gospel truths to be religiously held fast to. We hardly ever say "Sink or swim, live or die," we will hold fast to our conscientious convictions, but find ourselves voting under one party name at one election and under another party name at another election.

We may "register" as we please, but on election day we "vote" as we please, regardless of formal political

affiliations. Of the two plans—old and new—we believe the new one the best; for when our "party" goes back on us we surely have an equal right and privilege to "go back" on it. This is good logic, as well as good business.

THE JEWISH QUESTION.

I am interested in the question you propounded on the first page of The Carroll Record recently: "Do We Want 81,000 Jews?" If you want my answer, as one citizen I'll say NO! and I am not in any sense anti-Semitic. The Jews already here number about 4% (only, you'll say) of the population, but look at the places of importance they have secured. Until the death recently of Justice Cordoza, the Jews had about 22% on the Supreme Court membership, while in Maryland they have now the same per cent membership of the supreme bench of the state, but none will deny the marked ability of that membership.

The question is not ability, but equality. A roster of the leading characters in the President's unofficial cabinet—the New Deal and Raw Deal advisers that he has surrounded himself with during his incumbency in office—looks like a page torn from the telephone directory of the City of Jerusalem—they are almost to the man of Jewish extraction.

Why? Well, Jews somehow do have the faculty of being able to "do the job" and to demand and receive the appointment to the vacant position; and somehow, while Jews will fight among themselves like Kilkenny Cats for position, they will more readily unite for the success of some other Jew where it is a contest between Jew and non-Jew.

There is a lot now being published about treatment of the Jews by the Nazi in Germany. Maybe the Germans have just cause, from their standpoint, to do as they are doing; but whether they have or not, it is our opinion that "It's none of our business" and we would better play middle-de-winks in our own back yard.

In my time I have had a lot of dealings with Jews and Gentiles, Catholic and Protestant, and I have found the Jew no worse, and certainly no better, than the general of humanity. They will bargain close, do what they have to do, and usually no more; and their word once given may be, as a rule, depended upon. They are clannish, will fight like fiends among themselves for place and position, solely to impress other Jews with their leadership, but will all fight for other Jews against any non-Jew. I have never heard a Jew denounce another Jew, no matter how depreayed that other Jew.

No, we do not want that 81,000 German Jews here! Let them go to some more uninhabited place, and carve their own destiny. There is ample room in Africa, in Southern (Mexican) California, and dozens of other places in the world that needs them and could use them.

We do not need them, and do not want them. The American people are quite tolerant, but the Jews in America would do well to remember the purge now going on in Germany, and to realize that it might even happen here, which God forbid, but like circumstances in all ages have produced like results. Jewish leaders would do well to remember this and start training their racials to subdue slightly their propensity to "push forward" in all positions and stations where they gain foot-hold.

I like to think of these good old U. S. A. as a blending of the nations, but somehow the Jew fails to amalgamate. He is a Jew first and American citizen last. Jews and some Gentiles will not agree, but actions prove the truth of the assertion). Recently Baltimore had a Community Chest Drive. Did the Jews join, and throw their wealth and needs into the common pot? Not at all. They later had their own drive for their own funds to be used for Jews by Jews. I don't know that the idea is bad. Think if all would look out for their own, community chests might not be needed after all.

W. J. H.

THE GREAT LAKES.

The first American settlers called the rivers their highways, and the Mississippi was once the great artery of travel and transportation from Minnesota to New Orleans. The great Hudson Bay Company had trading posts along the Great Lakes, and missionaries preceded commerce in exploring the Great Lakes routes.

More than forty years ago the movement for "deep-waterways," that would create seaports of harbors on the Great Lakes from Chicago, Duluth and other points, attracted attention throughout Canada and the United States. A group of mid-western and western states maintained representation in the National Capital for many years, always hoping against hope that the Great Lakes would not be forever cheated out of their natural advantages and

the people out of their inherent rights.

A few years ago there was a hue and cry to the effect that trusts were trying to steal the hydro-electric power on the American side of Canada in the vicinity of the St. Lawrence river, and every effort was made to prevent this step. The result was a postponement of the deep waterways project.

A half dozen Presidents, including ex-President Hoover and President Franklin D. Roosevelt have battled for the extension of the sea route into the heart of America, and when success seemed in reach, in both Administrations, Canada refused to play ball.

The question has been resurrected again, and peculiarly enough the alibers say the waterways plan is a threat to private utilities. The United States government it is feared would likely operate the new hydro-electric plants that would be made feasible through the St. Lawrence improvements. Just so, ocean vessels are again ruled out of the Great Lakes.

In these forty years public roads have become the principal highways of travel and commerce, and the once haughty railroads that ran the political machinery of most the states are now wondering where they are at. Further invasion of water transportation would be another tear in the bitter cup. Apparently the Great Lakes have been drained of the hope of ships from Chicago, or Duluth, to Liverpool and the Mediterranean and elsewhere through the highways of the sea.—National Industries News Service.

FUZZY III AND CUFFEY, THE RAIN BIRD.

By GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ.
PART I.

The 15-inch rainfall of July, 1938 proved a serious handicap to the raising of bigger and better babies by our friendly feathered songsters.

Many young fledglings succumbed to the continuous downpour despite our untiring efforts to provide first aid to the hapless, ugly little squabs whose tender, unprotected bodies soon were chilled by the pitiless elements. Contrary to popular belief, the mother birds do not hover over the open nests to protect their young from dampness. Of course they do stay in the immediate vicinity by day and roost on nearby branches at night, to keep away marauders.

During the past few weeks we have found many newly hatched bodies of newly hatched young on the ground, cast out of the nest by the parents to protect the survivors. Many of the surviving ones, either forced out of the nest by their companions, or being too ambitious to try out their wings, have perished in the wet grass or fallen victims to prowling cats or preying hawks.

We have saved a number of these little cast-aways by searching them out in the tall grass and then lifting them to sheltered positions on an ordinary house broom. It is best not to handle them with your hands for fear of injuring their tender little bodies. Besides, the parent birds are suspicious of man-scent on their young and may abandon them to their fate. Of course, it is well not to use your best house broom, for at this stage of life their little "tummies" are full to the bursting point; and their vigorous squawks combined with the tickling of the broom fibres, sometimes causes a reflex action which may result in your new broom having a decided "spotty" appearance. Therefore, select an old stubby broom, approach the "down" bird carefully and silently, and skilfully slip it under the front of the unsuspecting fledgling. It will not attempt to fly as you are at least six feet away. Then jiggle the broom gently under its breast until it clambers or flutters onto the broom. Lift it swiftly, causing the squab to squat down and grasp the fibers tightly with its talons. As long as it is in this position it is unable to fly or detach itself; for a reflex action of its tendons locks the talons fast to the broom. This is the way they rest secure on boughs at night without becoming dislodged by high winds.

Walk quickly to a nearby tree or arbor, place the broom under a convenient sheltered bough or arbor seat and the bird will scramble to a perch. There it will be safe from the elements and marauders; and the mother bird who has been hovering anxiously over your head will feed it until it can navigate under its own power. The Flicker and Wren are wise in protecting their young. They select knot-holes in poles and trees, enlarge them inside and build therein nests of rough twigs and sticks. Thus they rear their young in safety and in the dry, and never have I seen any of their little ones leave the protection of the nest until able to fly properly. Recently, however, we were the innocent cause of one brood of flickers nearly being marooned in their nest. One day we were attracted by the

peculiar actions of our frisky little squirrel, Fuzzy III, grandson of the original "Fuzzy" who met such a tragic death a few years ago. He, of course, claims our broad acres as his own domain. The squirrel would frisk up our apple tree and peek in the up our old apple tree and peek in the knothole about five feet from the ground where he had been in the habit of resting and hiding his over-supply of nuts donated by his too-generous friends.

Barking and growling out cuss words in its own language, Fuzzy circled the tree in fury and again stopped before the entrance to peer in at the intruders who were usurping his hideaway. Soon a series of squalls came from the inside and two indignant flickers flew down on the back of the luckless squirrel before it knew what was happening. The birds clawed and bit and Fuzzy hastily dived for the ground and fled for his life, meanwhile flattening its bushy tail over its back and ears for protection.

Before Fuzzy reached sanctuary in his own hollow tree, both birds were riding bareback in true "broncho busting" style, squawking wildly and tearing out great mouthfuls of hair. Needless to say the squirrel never again bothered around the old apple tree.

We quickly investigated and found in the nest a lusty brood of four young flickers with voracious appetites who soon grew to know us and would stretch out their necks and open the widest mouths I have ever seen to be fed. As they grew older we pitied the over-worked parent birds so much that we started gathering a can full of worms, grubs and pinching bug beetles from rotting stumps and logs during our morning stroll in the woods. Returning we would stuff them down the yawning and eager throats of the brood. The old birds fluttered around the entrance, calling and scolding and the young brood squalling in fury inside. As we drew nearer, we saw first one and then another try in vain to get through the entrance. Alas! Their little pot-bellies were so unnaturally distended by all the grubs and beetles we had fed them that, try as they would, they could not squeeze through.

Hastily we secured hammer and chisel; and to the accompaniment of squawks and protests from old and young alike, we succeeded in enlarging the hole and our pets lost no time in issuing forth, flying strongly in spite of their overweight. Our wrens likewise never came out of the tiny hole (made small purposefully, so sparrows can't enter and fight the little creatures) in their thatched pagoda home until they were well able to fly. We can always tell when flitting day has come as the old birds dash in and out, twittering and coaxing their brood to come forth and enjoy the world. Soon they take courage and pop out of the hole like bullets from a gun, four or five or even six of them in quick succession and fly away at top speed.

The anxious parents hovering near, quickly coax them to the shelter of our grape arbor and there they park them for a week or more, until we are driven frantic with their hungry twitterings. The old ones meanwhile nearly burst their little throats and point their spike tails straight up in their anxiety to tell the world how proud they are of their fine family. They even peer into doors or windows to see if we are taking the proper notice. All efforts to dislodge them from their haven fail utterly, for if you bang on one end of the arbor they only fly to the other end and increase their din; and the old ones scold so hard that we are forced to desist and put up with their noise.

This is what we get for our efforts of long ago to catch ourselves a wren by bringing a southern-grown gourd from our home in the South. After cutting a small hole and removing the seeds and inserting a little platform for them to light on, we hung it up in the apple tree by a wire fastened in the handle of the gourd. Before this there was not a wren anywhere around; but the gourd drew them somehow and before the apple blossoms were gone a pair of the little songsters had taken possession. Quickly they filled it half full of twigs, worrying themselves to a frazzle when the sticks would get cross-wise in the little entrance.

Every year since, they have appeared with the apple blossoms and immediately clean house. One would think the former year's twigs would do, but such is not the case with these cleanly little housekeepers. Every stick has to come out and fresh ones are carried in. The gourd followed them years ago and we furnished them with the new fancy home. It didn't

take their fancy at all, but after much inspection and chatter, they decided to use it; and have occupied it year after year.

(Continued Next Week.)

Receiver and Trustee's Sale — OF — Valuable Real Estate and Park Equipment IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and passed on October 24, 1938, in cause No. 6952 Equity wherein Elden Z. Flickinger is plaintiff and the Big Pipe Creek Park Corporation and others are defendants, the undersigned Receiver and Trustee will sell at public auction, on the premises, along the Taneytown and Westminster State Road, at Big Pipe Creek, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938, at one o'clock, P. M.

1. All that tract or parcel of land situated on the south side of the State Road leading from Westminster to Taneytown, at the intersection of said road with Big Pipe Creek, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing 28 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 25 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, save and except therefrom all those lots or parcels of land, designated as Lots Nos. 1 to 34 both inclusive, on the plat made by John J. John, surveyor, and of record among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 95, folio 218, etc.

This property is improved by a dam, baseball diamond, grandstand, pavilion and other outbuildings. 2. After the sale of the above mentioned property, the undersigned Receiver and Trustee will offer at public sale all those 34 lots or parcels of land, designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 on the plat made by John J. John, surveyor, and of record in Liber L. D. M. No. 95, folio 218, etc.

Lot No. 1 has a width of 60½ feet and a depth of 66 feet, and Lots Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 have a width of 36 feet and a depth of 66 feet. Lots Nos. 8 to 34 inclusive, are each 36 feet wide. Lots Nos. 11 to 34, inclusive, extend to Double Pipe Creek and vary in depth from 138 feet to 97 feet.

A plat of the lots will be exhibited at the time of sale. After offering the above properties, the undersigned Receiver and Trustee will sell at public auction on the premises, the following equipment: Sliding board, Joy-Jim, whirl (75 child capacity), frame swing for 6 swings, frame swing, for 4 small swings, 3 see-saws, 19 doz. folding chairs, 50 park benches, piano and stool, 8 16-ft. tables, one 4-burner oil stove, with oven; 3 small oil stoves, 1 row boat, 14 7-ft. tables, 3 large extension tables and other personal property and equipment.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:—One-third part of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Receiver and Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash. MERWYN C. FUSS, Receiver and Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Big Pipe Creek Park Corporation, a body corporate, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Court House, Westminster, Maryland, within two months from December 10th., 1938.

MERWYN C. FUSS, Receiver and Trustee.

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

CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, 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 20th. day of June, 1939, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st. day of November, 1938.

IDA R. PHILLIPS, Executrix of the estate of Charles F. Phillips, deceased. 11-25-38

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

Hey!

GOT THE RIGHT TIME?

How is your watch behaving? Let us estimate on overhauling it... and while we're checking up, you can check up on our excellent values in a smart new

BULOVA

GODDESS of TIME \$29.75
17 Jewels

LOUIS LANCASTER Jeweler TANEYTOWN, MD.

THESE ARE THE NEW I-E-S-LAMPS MOST ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED

O'LOVELY!

AND THERE'S A MODEL TO FIT EVERY PURSE; COME ON, WE'LL GET ANOTHER RIGHT AWAY

LET'S NOT RUSH, DEARIE

HUSH! THINK I'LL GET A 6-WAY FLOOR MODEL THIS TIME.

THREE INTENSITIES OF LIGHT FROM ONE BULB AND 3 CANDLES FOR ADDITIONAL SOFT GLARELESS LIGHT

WISH YOU'D HURRY UP

I-E-S-LAMPS ARE NOT ONLY LOVELY TO LOOK AT, BUT THEY PROVIDE PLENTY OF CERTIFIED LIGHT THAT PROTECTS EYESIGHT AND CONSERVES ENERGY

I KNOW WE HAVE 3 OTHERS IN OUR HOME - ONE WHEREVER STUDYING AND CLOSE VISUAL WORK IS DONE

THIS TAG assures BETTER LIGHT BETTER VALUE wide variety newest styles See them at

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A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Mathias MEMORIALS EST. 1906

OFFICE-DISPLAY-PLANT BALTO. BRANCH WESTMINSTER PIKEVILLE 444 127

CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE FROM OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS

NEW DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Socialite Talks Ranch Language

Speaks to Cowboys in Their
Own Tongue; Assumes
Foreman's Job.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Perfection in the use of ranch language and in a manner to make a real rancher sit up has enabled Mrs. Roma Ware, New York, Paris, Pebble Beach and Del Monte socialite, to make a success of a 3,000-acre sheep ranch in Nevada, she admitted in a recent visit here.

Furthermore, Mrs. Ware, formerly Mrs. Henry H. Wehrname of New York, declared she was getting the "kick" of her life out of it.

"It's a hard life," she admitted, "but I love it. And the natives are marvelous. I have the deepest sympathy for these ranchers who gamble year after year with the harsh elements of Nevada. They are real people."

Ranch Talk a Necessity.
But to make a ranch succeed, Mrs. Ware asserted that you have got to learn to talk "ranch talk" and talk it in a manner that will make things hum.

"I'm learning to talk rough enough now to make the ranch go," she admitted. "You know that it's the language that counts."

"I used to be a lady and say, 'Henry, what are you doing?' But now I stand back and shout, 'Henry, what the — are you doing?'"

"Then, too, I am beginning to know the difference between a cow and a steer."

Mrs. Ware bought her ranch just after winning a divorce at Reno.

The ranch is 32 miles from civilization, "if that is what you call Reno," she said, "and is located near Lake Pyramid."

"I couldn't even spell 'alfalfa' when I bought the ranch," Mrs. Ware declared.

"However, I had a San Francisco architect build me a house of pink-tinted canyon rock, the finest house he has ever built, and with a veranda all around it. From there I can watch the boys work in all the corrals. They hate it because I have binoculars and can watch them all the time to see if they work properly. They call me 'old battle ax.'"

Is Her Own Foreman.
"I am thinking even of installing a loud-speaker so that I can scare the life out of them by suddenly bellowing to some loafing worker."

Mrs. Ware is her own foreman. "I couldn't find a competent foreman," she said. "I found I was paying men to learn. So I decided I'd take over the job myself."

Mrs. Ware boasts of the fact that she has a police badge from the Reno police force, a deputy game warden's badge to keep people from shooting sage hens and possesses an amazing collection of gadgets, including spring tooth harrows, tractors, graders and angle dozers.

"I'm a first-rate 'cat skinner,'" she said, "and every time I see a new government road equipment I look it over for a new gadget for my ranch. I grease my own tractor and I planned my own irrigation system."

"There is only one thing left for me to learn, and that is how to roll my own cigarettes."

Violins Oust Pencils in Ontario Kindergartens

LONDON, ONT.—Pupils in seven city kindergartens will learn to handle a violin before they become well acquainted with a lead pencil, it was revealed in the announcement that the London board of education has increased the number of its "quarter-sized" instruments to 33.

The addition of the "baby violins" is part of the program to extend musical activities in the primary schools of London. Mindful that more than 1,800 persons attended the minor recitals given by school children last year the musical department will double the number of recitals, E. W. Quantz, music director, has announced.

Indications are that the number studying in instrumental classes will be increased almost as much as they were last year when 569 students took lessons. This was a 25 per cent increase in the number registered the preceding year.

The board of education owns more than 300 musical instruments and gives courses in vocal music as well. Little children practice their violin lessons on the quarter-sized instruments. Last year courses were given for the kindergartens at Ryerson, Lady Beck and Ealing schools. The names of the schools which will be added to the list this year have not yet been announced.

Fraternity House Dog Has Own Meal Ticket

AMHERST, MASS.—Tony, the silken-eared spaniel mascot of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Amherst college, has his own meal ticket entitling him to 10 hamburger sandwiches a week at Cramer's diner.

Regularly Tony saunters into the diner and makes known his craving to the short-order cook. The hamburgers are charged to his meal card—which usually is exhausted by the middle of the week. Each Saturday fraternity members renew it.

Air-Conditioning to Be Year-Round Joy

University of Illinois En-
gineers Study Subject.

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—When year-around air-conditioning becomes as common as winter heating is today, many of the agencies prominent in improving heating will also be found to have been prominent in developing 12-month air-control. In the forefront of these is the University of Illinois.

Results of research by Illinois engineers is embodied in practically every new heating installation made today. This work, begun at Illinois some two decades ago, is continuing, and right along with it is going research extending air-conditioning from a winter-time job to a year-around control.

Not only are engineers working on the mechanical side of air conditioning, but physicians in the college of medicine are studying its effects upon humans and utilizing it in their studies. Likewise, college of agriculture scientists, placing animals in air-conditioned chambers, are learning facts about life processes of great value to humans.

Five Factors Involved.
Complete air conditioning, explain the University of Illinois engineers, involves five factors:

1. Summer cooling and winter warming.
2. Summer dehumidification and winter humidification.
3. Circulation of the air.
4. Removal of dust and odors.
5. Introduction and conditioning of outdoor air.

For student training and for research, they have built a special piece of apparatus in which these factors can be varied and handled in various manners. This 42-foot long apparatus, two stories high, provides several methods of either summer or winter air conditioning. The apparatus is the most complete of its kind.

Another provision for year-around air-conditioning study is a huge insulated room containing a complete portion of a house. Within this room, which has cork walls eight inches thick, coils and fans can produce winter conditions as cold as 5 below zero or summer as hot as 110 above.

With these conditions produced at will and maintained for as long as desired, the research men can make careful and accurate studies of either heating or cooling within the room of the house portion.

Says Coal, Oil and Gas Will Last for 100 Years

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—The United States need not worry about a shortage of coal, petroleum and natural gas for "at least another century," even at the present wasteful rate of consumption, according to Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania state college.

The present supply of hydrocarbons "is sufficient for a time long enough for our chemists to devise new ways of supplying them when they are naturally exhausted," he said.

Nature required "millions of years" in the manufacture of coal, natural gas and petroleum, and man is using up the stored supplies at an increasingly rapid rate, Doctor Whitmore said.

"In many cases," he added, "he is wasting them as well as using them. Fortunately, less natural gas is being wasted now than formerly."

"Perhaps one of the biggest wastes of hydrocarbons is in imperfect combustion of automobile engines. They burn much gasoline only partly, giving the poisonous carbon monoxide instead of carbon dioxide, which is a product of complete combustion."

Gang Center of Chicago Is Playground Area Now

CHICAGO.—Chicago's "Little Hell," where 42 men were slain in 18 months two decades ago, is a paradise for youngsters today. Softball, baseball, boxing and bowling have replaced shotguns and stilts.

"Death Corner," hub of "Little Hell" by virtue of its high death rate, has lost its repute in the Chicago avenue police station. But Captain Tom Harrison remembers when the half square-mile on the Near North Side was the hotbed of unsolved murders instead of the home of Seward Park, Ely Beach and numerous playing fields.

"It's all been changed now, even the names of the streets," he said. "And the greatest change has been brought about by doctors and lawyers. They have substituted active sports clubs for the street gangs that formerly provided training in car-stealing and petty thievery."

The Black Hand was the terror of the district during the days in the bootleg trade after prohibition. The young fellows once recruited to fill the gaps in the gunmen ranks are now more interested in Joe DiMaggio than in Al Capone.

Children Tagged YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—Police

decided that there had been too many missing children — lost or strayed from their parents — at parades here. So they tried out during a parade the system of "tagging" all Youngstowners. It suc-

90,000 MILES OF TELEPHONE CIR- CUITS FORM U. S. RADIO HIGHWAY

Program Transmission Service Is "Life-Stream" Of
Networks, Says Radio News Magazine

A nation-wide "express service," using 90,000 miles of telephone wire as sound highways, makes it possible for your favorite radio network program to come to you with clock-like regularity, wherever you happen to be in the United States.

This program transmission service, furnished by the Bell System has its great junction and switching point in the long distance telephone building in New York. Forwarded over routes radiating from this center, the program from any studio in any of the dozen basic broadcasting networks can be faithfully reproduced by distant stations in the chains covering the country.

A radio program, rehearsed and ready to go on the air, may be likened to a package which the broadcasting company wishes delivered to one or a number of affiliated stations. For delivering these packages in perfect condition to one or scores of stations, the Bell System has built this twenty-million dollar express system, with specially constructed circuits and amplifying apparatus, control points and switching facilities.

These little-known, behind-the-scenes transmission facilities are the life stream of the broadcasting networks, in the opinion of Alfred W. Davis, writing in a recent issue of Radio News magazine. "Without these facilities," said Mr. Davis, "broadcasting chains or systems could not exist. Our selection of programs would be very definitely limited to the nearest stations."

A symphony orchestra plays or an

actor speaks in a New York studio. The sound is picked up by microphones and carried through wires to a nearby room where the broadcasting company's engineer puts the final wrappings on the package by adjusting the volume of the electrical sound waves before he delivers the studio's production to the telephone company.

Under the streets of the city the electrical sound waves pass through telephone cables to the long distance building where the general control office serves all the major networks. This office, which receives complete daily schedules from the broadcasting companies and relays them to a dozen control centers throughout the country, proceeds to deliver the program according to the orders it has received.

With split-second accuracy the programs are switched according to schedule and travel along the wires to broadcasting stations in New England, Canada, the west and the south, at a speed of from 20,000 to 180,000 miles per second. At the control boards in the switching centers in New York and elsewhere engineers watch carefully the quality of transmission as the words or music flow along the wires. Meanwhile other technical men are on the alert for any possible impairment of service and are ready to switch to alternate routes always held available for emergencies. The job of these men and the apparatus they control is to deliver the radio program package without delay or interruption, and without loss in fidelity and tone.

Elimination Of Static On Plane To Ground Phone Calls Seen In Near Future

Ultra-High-Frequency Apparatus Developed By Bell Laboratories In Cooperation With TWA Line

Static-free radio telephone transmission between airplane pilots and landing field attendants has been demonstrated in tests made by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in cooperation with Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Despite thunderstorms and other atmospheric disturbances, flight tests of new ultra-high-frequency apparatus, utilizing channels in the band from 100 to 150 megacycles, show the system to be substantially free from adverse atmospheric conditions.

The system has been tested under actual flying conditions over the New York-Pittsburgh route of TWA. Should continuing tests, now being carried forward to explore the new system's behavior on other typical airways, verify the initial results, radio telephony at these frequencies will find extensive use, not only for aviation but also for police radio telephone and other land services.

Early in 1938 arrangements were made with TWA for an operational test of the new equipment on the Pittsburgh-New York airway. Ultra-high-frequency transmitters and receivers were installed near the airport at Pittsburgh and on top of The New York Telephone Company building situated in lower Manhattan. The latter equipment was controlled remotely from TWA's dispatch office in Newark. In addition to the Laboratories' airplane, ultra-high-frequency equipment was also installed in a TWA skyliner, which has been flown on regular schedule between Pittsburgh and New York. Both the aircraft installations and those on the ground were made separate from the regular complement of radio transmitting and receiving equipment normally employed for airline operations.

A month's trial under actual operating conditions, during which all types of weather were encountered, showed the new system to be free from static disturbances even in the presence of violent thunderstorms. Rain static, another common source of interference, left the equipment undisturbed and the almost total absence of background noise, which usually crackles in the pilot's ears continuously, proved to be an important advantage through relieving discomfort and fatigue.

The tests gave additional verification to the fact that ultra-high-frequency transmission will not carry for any considerable distance beyond the horizon. Although this characteristic represents a handicap to the general application of such short waves, it is less important to aircraft communication because the airplane's horizon is continuously expanded as it gains altitude. It does mean, however, that for airline operation, a greater number of ground stations will be required along the line of flight than with present lower frequency equipment operating between 3,000 and 6,000 kilocycles.

More Aliens in Canada

OTTAWA, ONT.—More than 8,000 people from almost every country in the world entered Canada as immigrants in the first six months of 1938, a report issued by the immigration department disclosed. Only 6,000 aliens entered in the first half

Busy Bees

Teacher—How did the rocks get here?
Andy—They were brought by the glaciers.

Teacher—And where are the glaciers now?
Andy—Gone back for more rocks.

One Animal Got Radio Fiend (over garden wall)—

Last night we had lovely reception, very loud and clear. It was a broadcast of animal life and we got all the animals perfectly.

Bored Neighbor (shuffling indoors)—Yes, including my goat.

Knows His Arithmetic

Little Jim—Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?

Father—Well, son, they are frequently referred to as such.

Little Jim—Then if a man married twice, there wouldn't be much of him left, would there?

A SHORT SESSION

Summer Girl—Will you love me always?

Summer Man—Certainly, if you wish it. But I'll only be down here two weeks.

Might Have Been Lucky

Business Man—I had a surprise this morning. I put on another suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten.

Pessimist—Were any of them accepted?

Thoughtful

First Neighbor—It was nice of Jones to buy his wife that expensive new washing machine.

Second Neighbor—You bet it was! The old one made so much noise he couldn't sleep.

Come as You Are

"I can't find my panther," moaned the animal trainer, as the curtain arose.

"Get out on that stage!" snapped the manager. "Never mind your clothes!"

Anyhow, It Was Good Luck

Tom—The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon dumped an automobile in the front yard.

John—Huh, that's no tornado. That was a trade wind.

Not Especially

Don—Was your grandfather in comfortable circumstances when he died?

Mary—I guess not. He was under a freight train.

That Reminds Them

"Why have you got the door handle down so low?"

"Well, it's the only way we can remember to do our reducing exercises."

Instruction

Mother—Do leave baby alone. Why is he screaming?

Jackie—I'm only showing him the proper way to eat his cake.

World's Largest Ice Field Found

Stretches Over 235 Miles
In Alaska and Yukon,
Expedition Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Discovery of what is believed to be the world's largest ice field and glacial group outside the polar regions has been announced in dispatches from Bradford Washburn, leader of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition to Alaska.

"Heads of the Martin river and Miles glaciers are also connected to the long icecap reaching from Cape St. Elias, in Alaska, to the Alesk river valley, in Yukon, discovered on our flight of August 20," Mr. Washburn wired to the society's headquarters.

"On a spectacular flight which circled Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, second and third highest peaks on the North American continent, the expedition made aerial photographs of an unexplored area of southeastern Alaska, to be used later in mapping," the report to the society continues.

"This flight over icebound fastnesses, previously unvisited by man, reveals that the Bering glacier and the Malaspina glacier, whose known extent had already won for them the titles of the world's largest non-polar rivers of ice, are merely two overflows from a vast highland ice field shrouding a stretch of Alaska about 235 miles long, equal to the distance from New York city to Washington, D. C."

Long Lain Unseen.

"Explorations of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition have outlined a coast range of mountains, stretching from the Copper river valley above Cordova, Alaska, to the Alesk river valley in Canada's Yukon, which walls in a mighty reservoir of ice. Completely hidden behind the mountain wall, the mammoth octopus of ice has lain unseen and unapproachable, its size to be guessed only from the tentacles of glaciers it has clamped around the coastal range. Largest of the numerous streams of ice overflowing from this giant ice bowl, cupped high among peaks two and three miles above sea level, are the Bering and Malaspina glaciers—30 and 50 miles wide, after they have broken through the mountain wall and ground their way down almost to the sea.

"In a single flight of discovery over Alaska's newly revealed ice giant, the expedition saw more ice than is known in all the famous glaciers of Europe put together."

Summing up Washburn's reports and commenting on their significance, a bulletin from the National Geographic society says: "Photographing 1,500 square miles of territory, the expedition found (1) new ridges in the coast mountain range, (2) new glaciers between the range and the Chitina river 50 miles farther inland to the north, and (3) a glacier system uniting the Bering and Malaspina giants with the Seward glacier in the southeast and with the Miles glacier in the northwest.

Difficulties Encountered.
"Most of the newly discovered ice bowl lies athwart and to the west of the Alaska-Canada boundary line, just where it turns due north to the Arctic ocean. In surveying this frontier, famous as one of the longest straight-line borders ever marked, some of the difficulties in running the line along the 141st meridian were due to the eastward overflow of glaciers from the then unknown ice field. The massive glacier bowl pours its slow and irresistible flood across the border southeastward, between Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, into the Seward glacier, which in turn adds its congealed volume to the great Malaspina.

"The great glacier system explains why there is no land communication between the southern 'panhandle' of Alaska, containing the capital, and the major portion of the territory to the north. The land link is 'broken' by a glacier barrier of more than 200 miles of perpetual ice.

"The Malaspina glacier is so extensive that it was not recognized as a glacier until 1880; rocks and soil cover the ice around the edges, and forests take root in the iceborne earth. It is a composite ice stream formed by about a dozen coalescing glaciers, the largest of which is the Seward.

"When the new glacier system is mapped, there is little doubt that Alaska will be confirmed as the world's largest stronghold of the Ice age outside the polar regions."

Ohio Map on Calf

RAVENNA, OHIO.—A Jersey cow born near here had on its forehead a white patch closely resembling a map of the state of Ohio.

Squirrel Vanquishes Hoot Owl in Battle

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the hoot owl.

Veterinarian John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh doctored the squirrel back to health.

Plan Model Prison Like No Other Pen

To Stress Rehabilitation at
McNeil Island.

TACOMA.—Alcatraz still gets the publicity, but the United States government has turned to its other island prison for a modern program of convict rehabilitation. The "other island" is McNeil, at once similar to and far different from the dread San Francisco bay rock where "incorrigible" federal prisoners are confined.

A ten-year building program is under way to make McNeil's 4,400 acres into a penal institution like no other in the federal system. Established more than 60 years ago, the prison has just expanded from a small area to take over the entire island. The government pre-empted 140 private places last year and even dug up the graves of pioneers to continue the expansion. Orchards and tillable lands have been added to the prison farm.

McNeil island lies in lower Puget sound near Tacoma and like Alcatraz, is separated from the mainland by more than a mile of swirling, cold salt water.

McNeil is low and wooded, with snow-capped mountains on its horizon. Prisoners can see green forests and smell Scotch broom in the air.

Officials at McNeil rely considerably on the natural surroundings to discourage escape attempts.

While Alcatraz is an institution for convicts supposedly beyond hope of reform, McNeil stresses rehabilitation and training. Its aim is to make inmates forget they ever were criminals, and to prevent them from becoming such again. Any convict may learn one of a dozen trades, may attend school or study arts, such as painting and music. Athletics are virtually compulsory, and a good library is available.

Sorority Sisters Beat Men in Intelligence Test

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Women are smarter than men and sorority women show a higher I. Q. than their non-sorority sisters, according to a survey among students of the University of Maryland, released today.

Delta Delta Delta sorority compiled a point average of 2.89 to nose out its nearest competitor, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, which led the list in 1936-7 and was second this year with a 2.88 average. Alpha Phi Delta placed third with an average of 2.672.

The highest rating among the men was 2.50 for Alpha Gamma Rho, placing far down the list behind seven sororities. Sigma Alpha Mu had an average of 2.46 and Phi Alpha with 2.35 were second and third, respectively.

The all-sorority rating for women was 2.71, while the all-fraternity rating for men was 2.13. The all-women average was 2.43, while the all-men average was 2.12.

Old Civilization Wiped Out by Oregon Volcano

WASHINGTON.—Hot lava from a volcano wiped out a primitive civilization in southern Oregon 10,000 years ago, according to a report submitted to the Carnegie institution.

The report was made by Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon, after he had led an excavation party through caves at Roaring Springs ranch, Paisley and Fort Rock, Ore.

He said he had found two throwing sticks, a bison-hide moccasin and a sinew-back bow in the Roaring Springs cave. In the three caves he found some 75 sandals charred, apparently, by hot pumice showered from the skies.

Sightless Man Produces Two Dozen Brooms a Day

BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.—Asa James, 40-year-old broom maker, who never has seen one of his products, manufactures two dozen brooms daily in his small factory for salesmen who, like himself, are blind. He says a person can be blind and still specialize on quality. Despite the fact that he works entirely alone and by the sense of feeling, he is an expert broom maker.

He does every job in making the brooms except growing the materials. And he does it quickly and neatly, even to arranging and stitching the straw.

James, who has been blind since he was six years old, has been making and selling brooms since 1916.

Dances as Were Dances Recalled by Old Playboy

WINNIPEG.—Frederic Genthon, 81-year-old merry-maker who has celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, laughs at young persons "who complain of being fatigued after an evening of dancing."

Dances in his time, the pioneer said, lasted for days and nights. There was a relief fiddler and dancers were in three groups—dancing, eating and sleeping.

Shoes were a novelty, he said. People would take two or three pairs of moccasins to the dance—and invariably were disappointed if they did not wear them out.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 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 Post Mail, west on W. M. R. E., 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.

HARNEY.

Miss Marian Utz, a registered Nurse, of Frederick Hospital, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughters, Betty and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, (their parents), the Rev. Nelson Brown, wife and daughter, of Wakersville; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Brown, Taneytown.

Services at the U. B. Church next Sabbath, at 6:30 P. M., Sunday School Sermon by Rev. Garvin, at 7:30 P. M., Dec. 11, at 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion Services.

The roast chicken and beef loaf supper at the Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 3 sponsored by the Beacon Light S. S. Class of St. Paul. Supper 25c and 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss entertained on Thanksgiving day the Rev. Arthur Garvin and family, Taneytown; J. Wm. Slaghenhau, Mrs. Annie Wanz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser and son; Mr. and Mrs. Arman Shipley, Mrs. Lillian Mummet and sons, Wesley and Howard, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorb and Miss Hazel Mort were united in holy wedlock by Father Bartley at St. Anthony, Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, on Thanksgiving morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, were witness.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter, accompanied by some Gettysburg friends attended the banquet of the York Co. Shrine Club, at Harrisburg, Pa. Don't forget the Ralph Rudisil York program of entertainment at the U. B. Church, Dec. 2, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck, spent Thanksgiving Day with their son, Charles and wife, of Manchester.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath, Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard at 9:15; S. S., at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck entertained on Sunday at a turkey dinner their children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker of York; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, and Robert Reck, at home.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Nathan, who spent his vacation in New York City, returned here on Monday.

The snow and ice are gradually getting away.

Miss Margaret Snader of the Faculty of Western Maryland College at Westminster, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. R. Smith Snader.

H. C. Roop and family, were entertained at the home of W. A. Bower and family, at Taneytown, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Mary Pearce and Mrs. Margaret Pearce, spent Thursday in Frederick.

The Community Christmas entertainment will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, in the M. E. Church at 7:45. Please bring a white gift with you.

Miss Marianna Snader, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Charles Nusbbaum who is employed at Harrisburg, spent Sunday here with his family.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and grand-daughter, Miss Margaret Myers were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fern Sullivan, of Owings Mill.

Amos Feeser and family, have moved from Littlestown to the Herbert J. Motter's property.

Mrs. Claude Olinger of Two Taverns, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Miss Helen Shanefelter, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ampsacher and two children of Hanover, were entertained on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Ampsacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon of Ulrichtown.

Mrs. Oliver Hesson and grand-daughter, Miss Margaret Myers, spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, of Northern Carroll.

KEYMAR.

Miss Lulu Birely, spent several days in Frederick, recently with friends.

Miss Helen Jane Saylor spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mohring spent a day in Baltimore on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Keffer Maantz and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Newman.

Mr. Chalmers Grossnickle, and friend, of Washington, D. C., spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grossnickle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, of near Detour, returned Monday after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City and Peekskill, N. Y., visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright.

LITTLESTOWN.

Claude R. Harner, South Queen St., a veteran of the World War, died suddenly while shoveling snow at his home, Friday morning, at 5 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack. He was aged 50 years. Mr. Harner had never previously suffered from heart trouble and appeared to be in the best of health when he arose. He began shoveling snow at his home and a short time later collapsed. His wife went to his assistance but he died a few minutes after she reached him. Dr. Crouse was summoned, but could only confirm that death had occurred. He notified Dr. Edgar Miller Adams County Coroner who issued the death certificate. Mr. Harner was a son of the late Raymond and Mrs. Martha (Riffle) Harner. During the World War he saw service in France for two years. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, his mother, one brother and five sisters. Funeral was held on Sunday afternoon with military honor by the John W. Ocker Post, in St. John Lutheran Church by Rev. A. R. Longenecker, his pastor, and burial was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

The repairing the borough lockup which had been condemned by the State has been completed and ready for roomers.

The students and teachers have all returned to their places with a promise that they would all be back in three weeks.

The Thanksgiving snow storm gave us all a shock on Friday morning, when we had about 8 inches of snow to shovel.

Mrs. John M. Feeser, East King St., fell down the back porch steps on Saturday, fracturing her left arm in two places.

On Wednesday Mrs. Mary Will, was going down the cellar steps, carrying a bucket of hot water. She fell the length of the step, and broke her left arm at the wrist. She was also badly scalded.

Bernard Weaver, M. Street, had the first finger on his left hand torn off, when it caught in the roller of the schiving machine at the A. J. Bedford Shoe Company plant.

Mrs. H. S. Crouse who has been a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital for the past two weeks, having undergone an operation was returned to her home on South Queen St.

The ministers of town have announced that the offering of the Thanksgiving Service was given to the Gettysburg Hospital.

A small sick girl wanted her mother to send for her Sunday School teacher and ask her to pray for her. The mother said I will pray for you. The girl said no you won't do because you smoke, play cards and drink. After the teacher had prayed the child died.

FRIZELLBURG.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Church of God here, will conduct regular preaching service this Sunday at 9:00 A. M. This is due to an all-day service at Wakefield. The Sabbath School period will follow at 10:15 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master attended the funeral of his sister observed in York last week.

Mrs. Mora Gilbert received word this week of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Edwards, who resided in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, and son, Clifford, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfey, Baltimore.

The Church of God Sunday School is making plans for its annual Christmas entertainment. The date and other details will be announced later.

The painters have abandoned work and moved their equipment home for the winter. This early blizzard took many like thunder did the toad.

A real turkey dinner for the immediate family was served by Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, on Thanksgiving Day. There were more than twenty present.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime entertained overnight her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn, and daughter, Mary Louise, who motored here from Ashland, Oregon.

Scott Sullivan had his two hogs killed under inspection. One was discarded due to pneumonia and cholera.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT HARNEY.

On Monday evening, Nov. 21, a surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Amos Wanz and grand-daughter, Miss Velma Vaughn, by her friends and neighbors in honor of Mrs. Wanz's 73rd birthday. Many useful gifts were received by Mrs. Wanz.

The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hawn, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss and grandson, Wesley Mummet; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Schildt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenschoff and grandson, John; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser and son, Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and children, Romaine, Alice, Carolyn, Beatrice, Carol and Eugene; Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Lillian Mummet and son, Howard; Mrs. William Vaughn and children, Virginia, Dorothy, Agatha, Mildred, David, Ralph, Earl and Kenneth; Eugene Eyerl and Theodore Ridinger.

At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. All wished Mrs. Wanz many more happy birthdays.

A very pleasant time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss, Harney, on Thanksgiving Day. A short Thanksgiving service was held and a large dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Helen Strickhouser's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss and grandson, Wesley; Mr. William Slaghenhau, Mrs. Fannie Wanz, Miss Velma Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Chipley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser and Elwood; Mrs. Lillian Mummet and son, Howard; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin and family, Roland, Maxine, Arthur, Jr. and Robert Jean.

FEESERSBURG.

Well, we had all kinds of weather for Thanksgiving, except sunshine. Rain began at dawn, soon it turned to hail, then sleet, and later snow, with wind toward night—and a real blizzard. Selfishly—it was beautiful while sitting cozy indoors to watch it all; but the next morning revealed deep drifts, cars stalled on the highway—five at once—some men shoveling snow, others swinging their arms vigorously to over-come the cold; the mail carriers had troubles of their own, and others were snowbound. All this in November—and didn't you say—"If I'd known this I would have brought a shovel to the porch," or "had more wood or coal in the bin,"—but are we ever ready for sudden changes?

Our genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Miller entertained twenty guests to dinner last Sunday, and two more visitors arrived in the afternoon.

The Crouse-Crumbacker at their Thanksgiving dinner with the Chas. Crumbacker family, of Clear Ridge, including father and mother, Crumbacker, of Waynesboro.

Miss Sue Birely spent Thanksgiving with the H. B. Fogle family, in Uniontown; all attending Union Service in the Church of God—where Rev. M. L. Kroh gave the message of the day.

Miss Arlene Grinder was with the Claud Grinders at Linwood from Wednesday of last week until Saturday evening.

We were sorry to miss the Thanksgiving Service which we think is one of the best meetings of the year—but the roads were too icy; however there was a good service in the M. E. Church, in Union Bridge, with five ministers present, and the new pastor of the M. P. Church, Rev. A. W. Simms delivered the address. No, it is not true that the auditorium was filled to overflowing.

Nor was it crowded at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening for a splendid Thanksgiving offering. Rev. Kroh presided using the planned program for this year. All expected speakers were present, and Rev. W. O. Ibach gave a strong Missionary message from the text—"Is it nothing to you?" (Lam. 1:12). Mr. H. B. Fogle spoke earnestly for the expression of our gratitude in the Thanksgiving offering boxes then gave a thrilling review of the Lutheran Convention delegates next trip down the Bay from Baltimore, of singing "The Star Spangled Banner" when passing Fort McHenry, of a Flyer writing on the sky "God is Love" and all knelt down and a prominent minister offered a Prayer of Praise, how all (1100 persons) sang as they returned to harbor "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The annual Thanksgiving offerings were then received to the music of piano and three violins—and when the money was counted equalled over \$29.00, with more to follow.

The Class of Smiling Sunbeams has been invited to the Lutheran Parsonage in Uniontown for their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe skated around at their butchering last Thursday and did quick work, all finished by 3:00 P. M. and fresh meat in natural cold storage. Father Wolfe and daughter, Erma, of Bark Hill, was with them, Charlotte and LeVerne Bohn, of Union Bridge, beside their usual helpers.

It was butchering time at the Maurice Grinder home this Monday and Tuesday. Grandma Hooper has rallied, and now sits in her chair in the kitchen—apparently in her normal condition.

Last week the Birely families were notified of the death of James Pottinger, Sr., of West Roxbury, Mass. That fine gentleman was a native of the Shetland Islands, and when pursuing his studies in Edinburgh, Scotland, he met and loved a sweet young lady. They pledged their troth; then he came to America to seek his fortune. After a few years, when he was established in a profitable position he sent for his sweet-heart. Once he told us how impatiently he awaited the arrival of the vessel that was bringing her to him; but in due time the ship anchored in Boston harbor—and promptly they were united in marriage, and founded a happy home.

The eldest daughter, Miss Ida, a teacher, is at home with her mother, and her sister, Mrs. Donald Guild lives near, while the only son, J. G. Pottinger and wife reside in Evanston, Ill. When W. Lincoln Birely located in Boston, over forty years ago, he soon learned to know Mr. P. through business dealings. (Importers of wholesale groceries) and they became fast friends which continued until his decease; and the Pottinger house was his true "Home of Friendship."

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Harry Jr. and Fred Farver, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Olanda Farver and got snow-bound and did not get home till Friday morning.

Thanksgiving Day was white with snow. It measured 7 inches.

The season of the year for butchering has arrived; quite a few hogs have been killed last week.

Congratulations to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ecker.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, were: Mrs. J. A. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. E. Crabbs and brothers, Charles, Mellicie and Ross Snyder, and Miss Louise Bond.

Misses Louise and Dorothy Bond called on Mrs. G. Kulfman, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Snyder, of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, last Sunday.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for the month of November, in the Otterdale School: Maynard Barnhart, Elwood Stonesifer, Betty Speak, Marvin Hoy, Martha Hoy, Betty Mae Coe, Leatrice Coe, Kenneth Arnold, Martin Smith, Calvin Hoy. Attendance 98.2%. Teacher, Tamsey W. Stonesifer.

UNIONTOWN.

Winter's Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale in E. C. Ensor's store room, Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Bible training courses in charge of Prof. J. J. John, Mrs. Walter Thomas and Miss Catherine Dodrer which have been conducted each Tuesday evening for six weeks at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren had their last meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at 7:30 P. M.

Harry B. Fogle spent Thursday in Harrisburg in attendance at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lutheran Seminary Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff were entertained to a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Taneytown, Thursday evening.

Mr. Andrew Gagel, Baltimore, is spending this week with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines. During his stay here Mrs. Gagel is attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Pete Charlton, (nee May Fair), Norfolk, Va.

Miss Sue Birely was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle for a few days.

Miss Laura Eckard and Mr. U. Grant Crouse who had been ill are very much improved.

Misses Eurith Routsen and Grace Cookson, spent the week-end in New York City.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., near town, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meckley, daughters, Pearl and Madeline, sons, Richard and Paul; Miss Gladys Lawrence, LeRoy Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Meckley, daughters Doris and Joan, all of Hanover.

Thursday evening, Dec. 1, the Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Miss Dorothy Crumbacker with Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer, leader.

Mrs. Flora Shriener is visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family, Hanover.

Those who spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, of York, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin and Miss Evelyn Crouse, attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Vera Crouse and William McShane at the Joppa Trinity Lutheran Church, Magnolia, Thanksgiving Day, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker are spending seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker, of near town.

Joyce Fidelia Kaetzel, Boonsboro, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler who has been spending some time with Miss Lenore Whitmore, Johnsville, has returned home.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle Thanksgiving Day were: Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Miss Sue Birely, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, sons Millard and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, son Bobby, Silver Run, spent Thanksgiving Day with Lawrence Smith and family.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, the Light Brigade will meet at the Lutheran Church, they will pack a box which they will send to a Kindergarten in Porto Rico.

The Male Quartet from Findlay College, will furnish special music for the S. S. and Church Service at the Church of God, Sunday morning, Dec. 4th. This same quartet furnished music for the prayer service on Wednesday evening.

We are glad to report that Mr. Jesse P. Garner is much improved. Mr. Garner was hurt Thanksgiving Day when his car upset on the way to church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. Harry Hagan, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Englar and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Thanksgiving evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson, New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty.

Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and grand-daughter, Miss Carolyn Devilbiss, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss and family, Philadelphia, this week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Thanksgiving Day were, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and son, Bernard Devilbiss; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff, sons, Jimmie and Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Devilbiss, daughters, Carolyn and Janet and sons Charles and Robert.

LINWOOD.

While Mr. Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Emma, were on their way to the Union Thanksgiving Services at Uniontown, a passing car hit them and over turning their car. Miss Emma escaped without injuries while Mr. Jesse was seriously hurt. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum and daughter, Mary Alice, were Thanksgiving guests of Rev. Woody and family, Boonsboro, Md.

Mrs. L. U. Messler visited friends in Baltimore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley and daughter, Lola, were entertained on Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mrs. Binkley's mother, Mrs. F. H. Birely, Ladiesburg.

Miss Janet Warfield, Frederick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Etzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Starr and two children, of Pittsburg, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Starr.

The Sewing Circle met at the parsonage, Wednesday.

Those who spent the Thanksgiving holidays in our village were, Miss Gladys Dickerson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson, Mr. Frank Wachter, of Frederick, at Mrs. Minnie Garner's; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keatzel, of Boonsboro, at Mr. Jesse Garner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar attended the "Farm Bureau" banquet at Manchester, on Wednesday evening.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Millers, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Rehmyer's brother and family, Stewartstown, Pa.

Carroll Volland and family, former residents, near E. Berlin, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Volland's parents.

The Missionary organizations of the Lutheran Church had a Thanksgiving Service, Sunday evening, Dr. Thomas of the Foreign Mission Board, Baltimore, made the address.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, visited relatives near Selins Grove, Pa., last week. Dr. Hollenbach baptized a nephew, Roy Albert Knouse during the visit.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine, Manchester, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horich, Lutherville, Md., on Tuesday evening. Dr. Hollenbach baptized their daughter, Joyce Elaine, during the visit.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, is scheduled for devotions over WORK, (1320 K. C.), Saturday, Dec. 10, at 9:00 A. M. The Synodsborg choir will sing. Rev. R. E. Carl will deliver the message.

DIED.

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

MRS. HESSIE BIRNIE ANNAN.

Mrs. HESSIE BIRNIE ANNAN, died at her home, on Baltimore St., Taneytown, Monday morning, following an extended illness, aged 84 years. She was a daughter of the late Rogers and Amelia Birnie and was born at Glenburn farm, near Taneytown. She was the widow of the late Dr. Robert L. Annan, of Emmitsburg.

Surviving her are two daughters, Misses Amelia H. and Elizabeth Annan, Taneytown; two step-sons, Andrew Annan, Emmitsburg, and Motter Annan, Moline, Ill., and three step-daughters, Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, Washington, D. C.; two grand-children, Mrs. Mildred Bullock, Jacksonville, Fla., and M. Amelia Annan, at home; two great-grandchildren, Kenneth and Robert Annan Bullock, Jacksonville, Fla. Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C.; Clotworthy Birnie, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Ernest Graves, Washington, D. C.; William Scarborough, Steubenville, O., are nieces and nephews. She is also survived by one brother, Col. Rogers Birnie, of Washington, D. C., who is now the only direct survivor of the Rogers Birnie family.

On the death of her husband she came to Taneytown and made her home with her late brother, Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, and sister, Miss Amelia H. Birnie. The late George H. Birnie, founder of the Birnie Trust Co., was also a brother.

She was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, and was active as a church worker as long as her health permitted. She had served as organist in the Emmitsburg, Piney Creek and Taneytown Churches, and in addition was active, individually in numerous efforts for the common welfare. Truly it may be said that she was active in all good work throughout her long life.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at 12 noon, from her late home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Irvin N. Morris. Burial was in the family lot in the Presbyterian cemetery, near Emmitsburg.

The bearers were all members of the family: Andrew Annan, Gen. Upton Birnie, Annan Horner, Isaac Annan, Clotworthy Birnie, and Francis Brady.

ETHEL EILEEN STAMBAUGH.

Mrs. Ethel Eileen Stambaugh, of near Uniontown, Md., wife of Elmer Stambaugh, died suddenly from Cerebral Embolism, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 P. M., aged 20 years, 4 months and 26 days. She was a daughter of the late Harry Reindollar and Mrs. Edith Reindollar Stone. She is survived by her husband, Elmer Stambaugh, two children, Betty Louise and Charles William Stambaugh, also her mother, Mrs. Edith Reindollar Stone, Frederick, Md.

The body was removed to the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, in Bark Hill, Md. Funeral services will be held from the home of William Jones, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Mount Union Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery, at Uniontown.

REV. WM. B. DUTTERA, D. D.

Notice was received in Taneytown, on Thursday, of the sudden death of Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, in Salisbury, N. C., on Tuesday. Death is reported to have been from the effects of a fire, but no particulars were given.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duttera, of Taneytown, and is survived by one brother, Maurice C. Duttera, of Uniontown. He was married but we have no information as to his family. He had been actively engaged in the ministry, in the Reformed Church.

He was the author of an extensive history of the Duttera, Dodrer-Dutroer family, and was the president of the organization always attending its annual meetings.

Interment will take place this Friday afternoon in the family lot in the Methodist cemetery, Uniontown.

A TRIBUTE.

In memory of my father,
RICHARD N. HESS,
who died one year ago, December 3, 1938.

When I'm alone I often stray
Along the road to yesterday
To live again in memory
The happy days that used to be.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind
They're cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.

Living and kind in all his ways,
Bright and just to the end of his days,
Loving and true in heart and mind
Beautiful memories he left behind.
By MRS. ISAAC PITTINGER.

Mrs. Gilbert Carpenter, of Omaha, Neb., is spending some time with Miss Amelia Annan.

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston and brother, Altan.

Band concert in Opera House by J. R. Band, Saturday night, Dec. 10. Homemade cakes and candy for sale; also drawing of turkey tickets.

The result of the Red Cross roll-call for 1938 is to date \$86.05. This amount includes contributions as well as membership. There is still opportunity to enroll.

Miss Catherine Arnold a pupil at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold.

G. Emory Hahn has been appointed Deputy Sheriff for Taneytown District, by Sheriff Walter Shipley. Mr. Hahn has held the position of Deputy Sheriff for 10 years, and is now starting on a new term.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer visited Q. Baird Hershey and family, York Springs, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, and attended the Past Grands meeting of the Adams County Odd Fellows at that place in the evening.

"Jack" Nusbbaum, was fortunate in shooting a 10-point buck, weighing 140 lbs, while hunting on Green Ridge, near Cumberland, on Thursday afternoon. Others in the party were Harry and Merle Baumgardner, Nevin LeGore and Claude Nusbbaum.

Miss M. Amelia Annan who was spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bullock, at Jacksonville, Florida, arrived at Taneytown, last Friday to help take care of her grand-mother, Mrs. R. L. Annan, who was critically ill, and passed away on Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to express my sincere thanks for the many kind expressions in cards, flowers, trays of fruits and candy, also for the birthday shower of flowers, cards, and handkerchiefs, and to all who took care of my canteen and home, while in the Hospital. I shall never be able to repay the kindness given me. Again I thank you.

JANET C. SMITH.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm with good buildings and fences, and along a hard road. For information apply to—C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.

FAT HOG, will weigh about 300 lbs., for sale by Otto Smith, 1 mile east of town.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Leave your orders at Edward S. Harner's in town.—E. Everett Hess, Taneytown.

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

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper Saturday, December 3rd., in Firemen's Building, by Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church.

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

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koonz, Taneytown, Md.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

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

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.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Valuable Personal Property

By virtue of three writs of Fieri Facias of the State of Maryland, issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, they being No. 21 Judicials, May Term, 1933, and Nos. 19 and 25 Judicials, September Term, 1933, at the suits of Edwin F. Ohler, Claudius H. Long, and The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, and for officers' fees, against the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Richard A. Ott, Margaret Ott and Claudius H. Long, I have entered upon, levied, seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity, of the said Richard A. Ott, Margaret Ott and Claudius H. Long in and to the following personal property, to-wit:

LIVE STOCK AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1 sorrel colt, 1½ years old; black colt, 6 months old; roan horse, 8 yrs.; roan mare, with foal, 4 years; dark bay mare, 7 years; bay mare, with foal, 12 years; black boar hog, white sow, 4 white shoats, Guernsey bull, Holstein bull, black cow, red cow, brindle cow, Guernsey yellow cow, red spotted cow, brown spotted cow, red and white cow, red spotted heifer, black spotted heifer, gas engine, 4 sets check lines, 2 single lines, lead rein, saddle, 2 pitch forks, dung forks, single trees, double trees, wagon stretcher, 3 jockey sticks, log chain, digging iron, pick, 3-section harrow, 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 2 riding corn workers, walking corn worker, grain drill, McCormick binder, Deering mower, corn planter, with fertilizer attachments; scoop shovel, dirt shovel, cow chains, halters, single shovel plow, single worker, Wiard furrow plow, fodder shredder, wind mill, horse rake, roller, old spreader, old harrow, hay fork, hay rope, 4 pulleys, lot of old iron, 2 old gas engines, grindstone, milk cans, old wagon, 3-horse double tree, 2-horse double tree, 6 small shoats, (4 black and white); 17 acres, more or less, of corn in shock, ½ interest in 500 bushel corn husk in outside crib, 4-door Chevrolet sedan, Md. License No. 467-632; gas engine, manure spreader, spring-tooth harrow, 200 chickens, more or less.

I hereby give notice that on **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933**, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., I will sell on the premises of the said Richard A. Ott, between Harney and Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, the above described personal property so seized and taken in execution, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

ROY M. HILTNER, Sheriff of Frederick, Co. Md.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 12-2-2t

REGULAR BLOOD
HOUNDS
After Customers

Our Want Ads

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 P. M.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Charge—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Monday, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30. Harney—Sunday School 6:30 P. M. Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M. The Ladies of the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Warehime, on Friday evening, Dec. 9, The Never Wary Class will meet at the home of Miss Viola Myers, Dec. 8, Thursday.

Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M. The Smiling Subeams will meet at the Parsonage, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7th.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Consistory Meeting Monday, 7:30 at the home of Robert H. Kuhns. Nomination of officers Sunday.

Lineboro—S. S. at 2:00; Worship, at 1:00. Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. The discourse will be on Bible Sunday and also in observance of Church Paper Day.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. The Findlay College group representative and male quartette will have charge of both services. Preaching Service Sunday evening, at 7:00 P. M. Theme: A special series of studies on the subject: "What did the Prophets See," will be considered with the aid of a blackboard diagram. Come and bring your bibles. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Edward Dingle, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. On Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:30 P. M. The Findlay College group: representative and male quartette will make a special visit to the Wakefield church. They will have charge of the service. Plan to come with your family and friends.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Charles Schaffer, Westminster, will present an object lesson to the whole school. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "Four Bible Suppers." On Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30 P. M., the Findlay College group: representative and male quartette will make a special visit to the Frizellburg church. They will have charge of the service. Plan to come with your family and friends.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to leave the farm will offer at public sale on her farm about 5 miles from Taneytown, and about one mile from Starner's Dam, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1933, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

1 DARK BAY HORSE, a good driver, and will work wherever hitched.

3 HEAD HOGS, about 150 lbs. each; 1 boar.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, gasoline engine, 3 H. P. and chopper; hay rake, hay wagon and carriage; 1 new wagon and box, plow, corn worker, corn planter, Empire J. R. drill, roller and harrow attached; spring-tooth harrow, 2 shovel plows, set double harness, set single harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Cornish parlor organ, parlor suite, 5-pieces; leather rocker, large rocker, kitchen sink, drop-leaf table, linoleum rug, 30-yds rag carpet, 9x12 rug, bed dresser, wash stand, 2 springs, 2 good mattresses, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TREMS made known on day of sale.

MRS. LAURA M. BOWERSOX, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.

CURTIS G. BOWERS, Clerk.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Executive Board of the Carroll County Parent Teachers' Association will meet in the auditorium of the Westminster High School on Friday evening, December 2.

The Executive Board of the Taneytown High School has decided to make desirable improvements in the first and second grades so that all pupils may face the blackboard.

Practice for the Christmas program to be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 20, has begun. "Christmas," the Mystery of the Nativity in Pantomime and in Carols of many countries by Satis N. Coleman, will be given. Four choruses, representing the Primary, Elementary, Junior High, and High School, will participate in the program.

The following pupils have made perfect attendance for the month of November:

First Grade—Elmer Baumgardner, Robert Bollinger, Robert Boone, Ray Copenhaver, James Keeny, Benjamin Rock, Norval Roop, Edward Sauble, George Senty, Curtis Staley, Samuel Stambaugh, Charles Stonifer, David Wilhide, Shirley Crabbs, Joanne Davis, Ina Duple, Marjorie Eaves, Arlene Fair, Doris Fair, Mary Anna Fogle, Estelle Hess, Pauline Hofs, Mary Humbert, Marian Martin, Regina Mort, Betty Ohler, Lois Ohler, Norma Shorb, Mary Simpson, Arlene Unger, Gloria Warner.

Second Grade—Phyllis Brown, Jean Flickinger, Joan Fair, Dorothy Harmon, Bertha Heffner, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Betty Lou Jenkins, Dorothy Koons, Arlene Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Peggy Lease, Alice Reifsnider, Janet Sies, Arlene Weishaar, Juanita Wilson, Mary Louise Zentz, Betty J. Weaver, Richard Warner, Joseph Amoss, Russell Fogle, Kenneth Forney, Donald Hess, Raymond Hitchcock, William Hopkins, John Meck, David Sneak, Donald Hess, Frederick Teeter, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Marsh's Room—Donald Glass, Francis Myers, Robert Staub, Ralph Bostian, Floyd Fogle, Roland Krug, Donald Leister, Grover Stansbury, William Amoss, William Duple, Harold Fair, Eugene Vaughn, Thomas Wolf, Betty Byrd, LaReine Bankhart, Billie Amoss, Dorothy Foreman, Anna Longnecker, Loella Meck, Anna Stauffer.

Third Grade—John Alexander, Jno. Bostian, Eugene Brown, Raymond Carbaugh, John Hess, Claude Lambert, Jack Jenkins, Ralph Krug, Geo. Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, John Mort, George Reaver, Edward Smeak, Billy Stonifer, Fred Warner, Wm. Warner, Lavene Weishaar, Willard Weaver, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Frances Crabbs, Doris Crumbacker, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marian Halter, Doris Koons, Doris Lawrence, Evelyn Lease, Myrtle Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Beatrice Vaughn, Pearl Waltz, Betty Wenschoff, Margaret Zentz, Roland Zentz.

Fourth Grade—William Brown, Irvin Crouse, Kenneth Davis, Charles Everhart, Clarence Harner, James Fair, Richard Haines, James Heffner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, William Rue, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Donald Shry, Charles Unger, David Wetzel, Cecil Wilson, Ralph Hess, William Ober, Esther Albaugh, Dorothy Alexander, Virgie Boyd, Doris Everhart, Betty Forney, Josephine Hess, Marian Hitchcock, Clara Keeney, Betty Lawrence, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, Isabelle Ramsburg, Carlean Stambaugh, Mary Stansbury.

Fifth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, William Ecker, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Emory Hubbard, Charles Null, Glenn Reifsnider, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Miriam Duple, Charlotte Halter, Hilda Harmon, Leah Hocken-smith, Marian Humbert, Aileen Myers, Geneva Ohler, Mildred Ohler, Ruth Perry, Catherine Pence, Shirley Rinehart, Laella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Thelma Six, Victoria Six, Gloria Study, Doris Wilhide.

Mr. Conrad's Room—Wilbur Alexander, Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Richard Krug, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Shirley Welk, Francis Sell, Esther Schildt, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Anna Mae Luckenbaugh, Margaret Hess, Nellie Babylon, Charlotte Austin.

Sixth Grade—Everett Graham, Donald Hess, Paul Hymiller, Charles Livesay, Roland Mackley, George Null, Joseph Reaver, Paul Stauffer, Paul Sutcliffe, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Adelia Haines, Reberta Feesser, Mary Lou Essig, Marian Eckard, Alice Crapster, Miriam Copenhaver, Ruth Brown, Sue Weaver, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Frances Six, Mildred Reynolds, Jean Mohny, Mary Katherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Doris Lease, Anna Mae Kiser, Catherine Keeney, Annabelle Humbert, Marie Hilbert, Betty Hess, June Brown, Charlotte Baker.

Seventh Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Harry Chutz, Charles Conover, O'Neal Crapster, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haifley, Elwood Harner, Roy Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harold Simpson, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Pauline Thomas, Kathleen Sauble, Anna Wenschoff, Dorothy Price, Evelyn Meck, Jean McClell, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilbert, Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Feesser, Betty Erb, Susan Davis, Elizabeth Bankard.

Freshmen—Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Ethel Bowers, Treva Bowers, Phyllis Crabbell, Olyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, Helen High, Mildred Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Mildred Lockner, Lillian Mason, Muriel McVey, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbaum, Doris Petry, Catharine Pohlman, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Doris Petry, Thelma Snow, Hazel Sies, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Thelma Sangler, Marton Stone, Erma Unger, Esther Vaughn, Agatha Waltz, Betty Eckard, Josiah Skiles, Francis Snider, William Copenhaver, Albert Crabbs, Earl Crouse, Fred Crouse, Paul Donelson, Thomas Eckenrode, Luther Foglelong, Paul Harbaugh, John Harner, Franklin Harthcock, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Fran-

cis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Sterling Stambaugh, Harold Waltz.

Sophomores.—Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Kathryn Dinterman, Blanche Dubel, Louise Hess, Mildred High, Violet Meck, Edna Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Truth Rodkey, Vivian Shoemaker, Marion Hymiller, Esther Wilson, Truth Rodkey, Margaret Yealy, John Cato, Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Fred Garner, Richard Haifley, Norman Myers, Carlin Reynolds, Richard Reifsnider, George Selby, Forrest Skiles, Robert Stauffer, Robert Wantz, Paul Humbert.

Juniors—Carmen Austin, Alice Cashman, Betty Crouse, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Ridinger, Dorothy Sell, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Jane Smith, Frances Stonifer, Romaine Vaughn, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Richard Teeter.

Seniors—Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margaret Cashman, Dorothy Keefer, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Isabel Warehime, Ray Harner, Kenneth Nusbaum, David Kephart.

THE SUBLIME TRUTH.

Summer days have passed so swiftly, Winter days will now appear, On tomorrow we shall have to Plan for work the coming year.

Swiftly flit moments of pleasure, Slowly grind the hours of pain, Each complement of the other, Necessary for our gain.

Joyous are the days of pleasure, Doleful are the days of pain; Always after days of sun-shine There must follow days of rain.

No one can be up forever On Mount Pisgah's lofty height, Unless he has trod the valley Of the dismal darkest night.

Count it then a precious blessing At the setting of each sun That upon the day preceding Something worth while had been done.

Then upon the bright tomorrow When the new day looms in view You will find it so much better— That new task you have to do.

Who would give the most of service Must help others in HIS name— Help them to an understanding Of the great and sublime truth.

That the days of preparation Are the happy days of youth. Here the seeds of truth are planted In an active plastic mind.

But the greatest truth to know is To all others to be kind, Life is given us for service Not to fit the time away.

Given us to help another In the time that's called today, For as evening shadows hover Just above the fading light.

Man must know his days are numbered— Time is leading to the night, Up and doing, nothing ruing Should be your purpose and mine If we would fulfil our mission Following the Plan Divine.

W. J. H. August 1922.

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 forwarned 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
Bowers, Geary
Coe, Joseph (3 Farms).
Conover, Martin E.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Eaves, Charles L.
Fogle, Harry (2 Farms)
Forney, Franklin M.
Graham, Charles S. (2 Farms).
Hahn, Albert R.
Harner, Tobias
Haines, Carl B.
Hahn, Ray
Heltebride Howard E. (2 Farms)
Hess, Birdie
Hibberd, G. H.
Hill Mrs. Judson
Hockensmith, Charles.
Houck, William M.
Koons, Roland
Koonz, Mrs. Ida B.
Lease, Samuel
Mack, Newton G.
Mehring, Luther
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Overholtzer, Maurice M.
Roop, Earl
Shoemaker, John
Six, Ersa
Smith, Mrs. J. N. O.
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms).
Valentine, Edgar (2 Farms).
Welty, H. C.
Whimert, Anamary
Wolfe, James W.



ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE
And One AD Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep On Advertising

Science Set to Help Fishermen

Casts Bountiful Net of Research to Gather Useful Statistics.

WASHINGTON.—Science has cast a net of research into the north Atlantic, and has brought aid to fog-shrouded fishing banks where for three centuries fishermen of many nations have struggled for a livelihood.

After the improvements in ship motors, refrigeration, packing and marketing methods turned the tide of adversity that had beset New England fisheries in early stages of depression, the United States bureau of fisheries turned its attention to measures of conservation which promise to give permanence to the fish supply of the north Atlantic and promote its economical exploitation.

Most extraordinary development, however, is the project of the bureau to determine the abundance of many species of New England groundfish. This ultimately may enable a scientific system of forecasting for the annual fishermen's catch comparable to the forecasts made by the department of agriculture for farm products but far more difficult due to many variable factors.

Sixty Different Varieties. The various scientific programs promise ultimately to have great international importance, since the north Atlantic fisheries long have been one of the world's most valuable sources of food supply.

Although the fishing on the New England banks is largely controlled by American capital, due to the tariff-free entry of fish caught by American vessels, large numbers of Portuguese, Italians and other nationalities are engaged. With new motorized vessels, the range of the fishermen has been extended to the Nova Scotian banks, once occupied chiefly by Canadians. Beyond are the Grand Bank, visited by Cana-

dian and French fishermen and the larger American vessels.

Modern statistical methods for counting the fish in the sea are being employed in a study of the abundance of nearly a dozen species of New England groundfish, according to Acting Commissioner of Fisheries Charles E. Jackson.

In addition to New England's "sacred codfish" on which the groundfish industry was founded, haddock, pollock, hake, cusk, wolf-fish, rosefish and the various flat fishes are being included in the survey being launched by the bureau.

Potential Supplies Sought. By an elaborate statistical analysis of the catches made by vessels fishing the offshore banks, the bureau's scientific staff expects to discover the potential supplies of each important food fish studied.

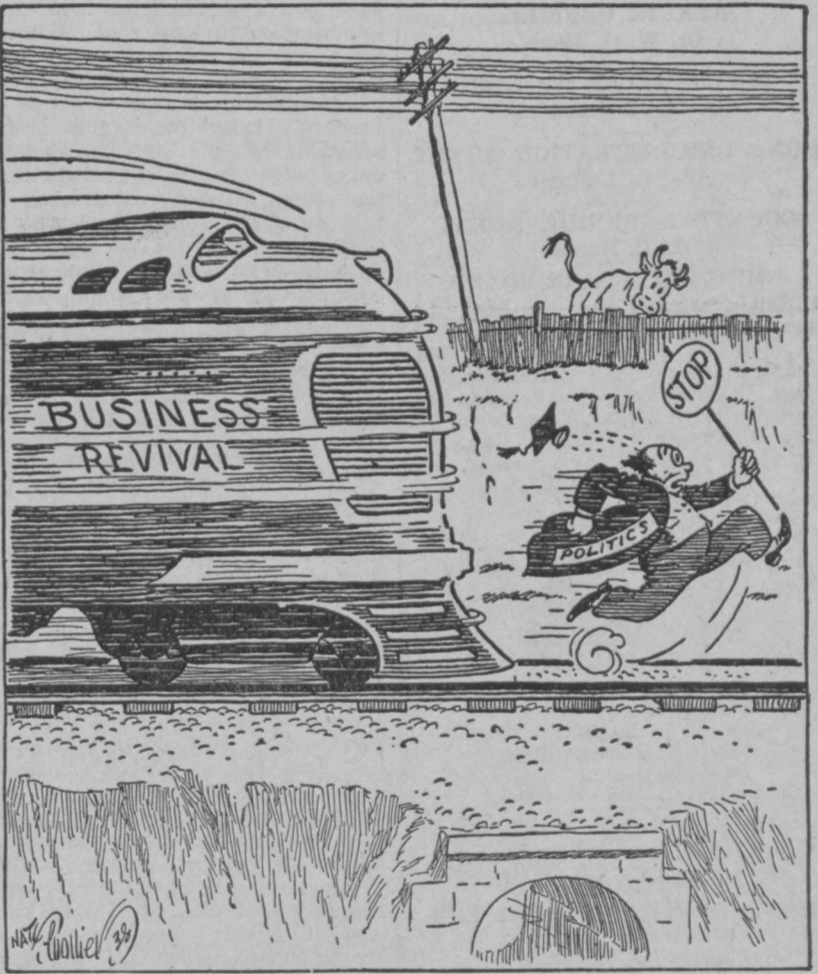
Bottom feeding fish or groundfish made up more than half the catch of New England fishermen or some 380,000,000 pounds. As recently as 1929 haddock made up two-thirds of the catch by trawling vessels. Last year, however, owing chiefly to the recent phenomenal increase in the use of rosefish and whiting, haddock formed only a third of the groundfish catch.

By modern processing methods, six or eight species besides haddock and cod are now prepared for market as boneless filets, according to Jackson. This fact, together with the lack of sufficient haddock to supply the increasing market for packaged fish has resulted in increased catches of species formerly neglected by the trawlers.

Baby Has Six Living Great Grandparents

HIGHLAND, ILL.—Patrice Ann Tibbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Tibbets, born a week ago, has six living great grandparents, out of a possible eight. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bardill and Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Tibbets, all of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck of Merrick, Ill.

HEY! GET OFF THE TRACK!



PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jars 25c

SPAGHETTI, 4 cans 25c

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 10 cakes 29c

GREEN GIANT PEAS, 2 cans 29c

PRINT BUTTER, 32c lb.
TUB BUTTER, 30c lb.

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c

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STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 15c box

CABBAGE, 5 lbs. 10c

CELERY, Stalk, 2 for 15c; Hearts, 10c

GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, 19c and 23c doz.

TANGERINES, 15c and 19c doz.

MAINE POTATOES, 25c pk.

NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, ¼-lb. pkg. 14c; ½-lb. pkg. 27c

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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.

Marwyn C. Pass, Pres., Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devlin, Sec.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas.; and W. M. 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. F. 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. When a holiday falls on one day, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 4:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 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-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. 13123, 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 4:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

J. N. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service of 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, Ist. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Butternut, Native Tree; Prized by the Pioneers

The butternut is a native tree, little cultivated but of great use and value. The ash-colored bark is furrowed longitudinally in rather even ridges and its leaves are the largest of any North country tree. They are compound, being made up from 11 to 19 leaflets, and are often over 18 inches in length. They ripen and drop earlier than do those of any other tree. So loosely are the leaflets attached that they are frequently blown off while the long midribs remains attached to the branch. In the spring butternuts are very late opening out their leaves.

The winter buds of a butternut are large and interesting to examine, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Beneath each one is a horse-shaped scar where the midrib of last year's leaf was attached. Covering the buds are big scales which peel backwards as the bud expands in opening.

The sap of the tree is very sweet and makes a delicious syrup. It will not harden into sugar, however, as the maple does.

The nuts are large and are covered with a thick, hard shell inside a husk. The pioneers wore shirts of linsy-woolsy which were dyed with butternut husks. The nut meats are very rich in oil and have a delicious flavor.

The early settlers supposed the butternut oil to have medicinal uses. This they learned from the Indians.

Hippopotamus May Weigh As Much as an Elephant

The common hippopotamus (often called "hippo," for short) weighs about as much as the Indian elephant, but is not so heavy, on the average, as the African elephant. A big hippo may weigh four tons. Sometimes hippos are captured on land at night, with the help of traps. The flesh is good to eat, the tusks are valued for ivory, and the hide is used in making whips.

Armed with spears and an iron harpoon, the natives chase the animal in a canoe, writes a correspondent in the Portland Oregonian. When the harpoon is hurled the hippo makes a sudden leap. The hunters play out a long rope, in much the same way a fisherman plays his line for a game fish. This opens a battle which may or may not prove "merry." Down the stream at full speed dashes the hippo, towing the canoe with great ease. Sometimes the angry beast turns around, attacking the boat and upsetting it. That is a signal for the hunters to dive. In other cases the hippo swims into shallow water. Then the natives jump out and do their best to finish the fight with spears. If they succeed, they obtain many hundreds of pounds of meat for the tribe.

Not First Dictionary

Contrary to general belief, even among scholars, Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Dictionary," which was compiled about 1750, was not the first dictionary of the English language—although it was by far the best one ever produced at that time. The first compilation of this sort, says Pearson's London Weekly, was "The English Dictionary," in 1623, by the lexicographer Henry Cockeram. Before this, in 1604, Robert Cawdrey had compiled a "Table Alphabeticall of Hard Words," but this was hardly a dictionary in the sense that Cockeram's was. Cockeram, in his dictionary, urged young writers "to acquire a learned style by looking up the simple words" they knew and to "find synonyms of such length as to astonish their readers."

How the Kangaroo Fights

Normally the kangaroo is as peaceful and harmless as a lamb, but when hunted by dogs he is likely to turn and attack. The 'roo generally backs up to a tree or rock, the dog jumps for a throat-hold and promptly is encompassed in short, strong forelegs. Then with his powerful hind legs, ending in a wicked claw, the kangaroo proceeds to rip the dog's hide. At other times the 'roo will stand in a pool of water, seize the dog as it dashes to the attack and hold it under water until the last gasp. The "Old Man" Kangaroo may be eight or nine feet tall when standing on its toes, but the species comes in many sizes down to specimens measured in inches.

Old-Timers Had Trade Secrets

In early times cities strove with each other for the leather trade, as they did for the lace trade, when hand-made lace was in great demand at fabulous prices. Tanners were encouraged to find new processes by which a fine new leather could be produced. The formula was kept secret and the product was put upon the market under the name of the city in which it was produced. Thus trade secrets are as old as industry and tanning is among the oldest of industries.

Removed White House Bathub

When Andrew Jackson was President he had a crude bathub removed from the White House which Dolly Madison had installed there, and it was 22 years later before another one was put in. It was installed there for President Fillmore, who was noted for his neatness and his cleanly habits, and whose wife introduced the bathing practice in the executive mansion as a preventive against malaria, then prevalent in Washington.

ONE WHITE SHIRT

By SIDNEY M. WILDHOLT
Copyright.—WNU Service.

TRUDGING dejectedly up Granchester's proud and radiant Main street Sherman Gridley peevishly and deliberately walked out of step with the stirring strains of band music floating in and about the gaudy decorations of Granchester's fiftieth anniversary celebration as a prosperous town.

The magnificent parade had already begun, to judge from the approaching music and the mob-lined sidewalks of waiting, expectant people. A municipal holiday had been declared for the big occasion.

Sherman Gridley plodded along, seeking a place where he could watch—observing while unobserved. For Sherman was to have marched in Granchester's longest and most stunning parade; was to have marched in the front rank of the Oriocrescent fellowship, of which he was a proud member, and which was Granchester's select and secret lodge.

The fellowship decreed blue trousers (furnished), white shirts and blue caps (supplied with the trousers) as the official and effective costume for the grand celebration.

But that morning when Sherman's mother was industriously ironing his one white shirt in the kitchen—Sherman hated to think of it. The scene was too painful! But he forced himself, with a certain diabolical glee, to review in his mind the fateful events that had caused his absolute ruin.

Prowler, the family cat, had climbed with customary boldness right on top of the little table where, waiting for the one white shirt, Sherman had brought a bottle of ink to write a note—honestly, it was perfectly abysmal luck.

Seeing the attractive black fluid in the bottle, Prowler tipped it over with an exploring paw, dabbled in it, and, at Sherman's exclamation of anger and dismay, took fright and leaped directly across to the ironing board!

Martial music did not lessen the ire Sherman cherished deep within him against Prowler, the cat. His other shirts would not do; no, nothing but one white shirt, and that no longer white!

Sherman edged into the crowd to peek over myriad heads. In sheer despair, he was going to feast his eyes on the immaculate array of Oriocrescent fellows as their proud detachment came swinging along. It would serve to feed his wrathful yearning for vengeance on Prowler, and since the cat's unwary misdeed was retreating into the past, his mood needed food, if it was to maintain its heat. For as he stood there, wedged in among a sea of craning necks, Sherman became vaguely aware of the faint aroma of perfume, a delicate, flower-like fragrance that promised two things: a girl and distinction.

It didn't take even Sherman's slight deductive powers long to locate the girl.

She stood, neatly prim in a brown tailored suit, scarcely two feet away from him, turning restlessly this way and that, trying now to look over the tops of those ahead and now over those behind her.

Her wide, dark eyes rested momentarily on Sherman, and he thrilled at even so slight a token. Pausing hardly an instant in their troubled survey, the eyes left Sherman to observe her, his otherwise rude stare unnoticed.

Watching, Sherman saw a hand wriggle through the crowd, down low, near her hand, the hand in which she held a brown-beaded purse. The hand maneuvered close in experienced motions, reached the clasp and deftly opened the bag.

Forgetting the parade, the crowd and everything save that hand, Sherman plunged between two gossiping housewives and clasped the wrist in a firm grip.

By rights, Sherman, the girl and the hand should have become the center of a seething uproar. But a particularly loud band going by effectively drowned any signs of a scuffle, and those nearest at hand, save two, thought that Sherman Gridley had clumsily stumbled.

One of the two who knew otherwise, the owner of the hand, slipped loose his imprisoned member with the agility of an eel and made rapidly away.

The other, who had wide, dark eyes and wavy wisps of brown hair emerging under the edges of her precise little hat—she perceived at once what had occurred, with a discrimination that was amazing.

"Thank you," she murmured sincerely. "You saved me loads of trouble. The purse contained my ticket money—" then, as the din of another band drew near, "these awful parades."

Sherman pulled his hat from his head to acknowledge her thanks. Out of the tail of one eye he glimpsed blue-trousered, white-shirted, blue-capped men marching by. "They are—tedious," he agreed. "Terribly." She nodded intimately, but scarcely glanced at the street. "Those men think they're wonderful, I suppose." A little petulantly. Sherman felt a trifle guilty. "I—I

was to march myself," he confessed, but with a smile. "Yet I—I didn't."

She turned to him with friendly interest. "Oh. Because you think they're awful, too?"

Another twinge of guilt made Sherman tell the truth.

"No," he denied. "It was because I didn't have a white shirt."

And he actually grinned over the amusing episode of Prowler, the cat!

She laughed at his jest, but was still anxious about something. "I—I—" She appealed to Sherman. "That eleven-five train—if I don't get it—I'm absolutely stuck in this terrible crowd!"

Sherman came abruptly to life. "I'll get you there," he volunteered.

Taking her arm, which she did not resist, he forged a way through the mob of townspeople, who were too intent on the celebration to resent.

Crossing the street was another matter. But Sherman seized upon a favorable opening, pushed through with his charge, and started valiantly across directly in front of an approaching contingent.

"Hey, there!" A blue-coated officer snapped into action.

Sherman beamed on him familiarly. "S all right, Clarence," he called. "We'll be right out of your way."

And the officer, returning Sherman's grin, waved a hand amiably.

At the station, with scarcely a minute to spare, Sherman felt that he was losing her.

Vainly he strove to find some means of preventing her imminent escape.

"I must thank you again, Mr.—Gridley?" she smiled whimsically. "You are Sherman Gridley, aren't you?"

"Yes," embarrassed and amazed. "I must get to the city, but I'll be back tomorrow. I'm staying up at Poinsettia lodge on Maple mountain. Won't you come up some time—?"

"You're Mabel Stanhope!" Sherman burst out excitedly. City visitors, in private lodges, had not ceased to be an event in Granchester town.

"How did you know?" Naively.

"That's easy. The real puzzle is how you knew me," Sherman responded.

"You're the brave young man who rescued that little girl from drowning last week," she explained gravely. "Your picture—the name—you seem to have a weakness for aiding damsels in distress!"

Escorting her to the train, Sherman was torn between ecstasy and despair. But she extended a small gloved hand in parting.

"Do come up," she repeated with cordial emphasis. "Why not Friday? We're going to—"

"All aboard!"

Sherman nodded an acceptance.

"All due to one white shirt," he called, only half in earnest.

Catching his words she laughed gaily, appreciating the reference to his jesting reason for not parting; but she never knew quite the all of it, as she stood and waved goodbye; unless Sherman Gridley one day told her that he made straightway for the nearest meat store and bought for Prowler, the cat, a small but choice chunk of juicy sirloin!

Old Boston Church Uses Same Clock Many Years

In 1750 Boston was practically an island, connected with the mainland on the south by a strip of land which came to its narrowest point at about the location of the present Dover street. At the northerly end of the town was Christ church on which was a clock, recalls Capt. David Hansen in the Boston Transcript.

In the center of the town, on Cornhill, now Washington street, at the head of King (now State) street stood the old Brick church with a clock constructed by Benjamin Bagnall, the Quaker clock-maker, about 1718; farther south on that portion of Washington street then known as Marlboro street, was the Old South church, known as Dr. Sewall's meeting house, without a clock, but with space provided for one, and, at the southerly end of the town, was the Hollis Street church, which later became a theater, also with a clock.

The latter church was organized in 1732 by some of the members of Dr. Sewall's society, probably because they lived so far from his church, and later it became known as "Reverend Byles Meeting-house."

Much has been written concerning these church clocks which appear to have gotten into politics at an early date and to have been the source of numerous petitions to the public authorities.

The present Old South church was erected in 1730 and on October 2, 1731, although it was then without a clock, a great bell weighing 1,000 pounds was hung in the tower, the gift of Capt. Timothy Cunningham.

From the church records it appears that this bell was cracked while ringing for a fire during the tempest on September 23, 1815, and in 1816 a new bell manufactured by Thomas Mears, of London, was installed.

Cab Horses Remembered

Two gravestones erected to the memory of veteran cab horses are in Ben Rhydding, noted in England for its many hills. One veteran, Prince, died in 1876 after 35 years' service. The other, Tommy, died a year later. On his headstone are the words: "The grave of Tommy, for 10 years the cab horse of Ben Rhydding."

Gets Relics of Mound Builders

St. Louis Doctor Pursues a Hobby and Unearths Important Data.

ST. LOUIS.—Dr. Paul F. Titterington, physician who made a hobby of archeology, in the last eight years has uncovered hundreds of prehistoric burial sites in the Middle West in an effort to satisfy a boyish urge "to collect things."

Doctor Titterington said he spent most of his time as a boy near Jerseyville, Ill., collecting arrowheads and Indian relics found on the surface. The desire remained with him as he grew older, however, and eight years ago he began to excavate Indian mounds in the area near Jerseyville, about 16 miles above the mouth of the Illinois river.

Although he has been able to devote only his spare time to his hobby—amounting to not more than three or four weeks in one year—Doctor Titterington has uncovered 475 burial sites in addition to hundreds of relics.

Rich Exploration Area.

Doctor Titterington explained that he became an amateur archeologist after conversations with scientists associated with museums and universities in which he mentioned the wealth of material in the Illinois mounds.

"They never seemed to have the time or money," he said, "so I decided to do some digging myself. I always spend a week of my vacation and seven or eight Sundays each year at it, and since the locality still contains much that is undiscovered I expect to continue for some time."

Only about 40 per cent of the skeletons uncovered so far were those of babies or children, Doctor Titterington said. There were evidence of four violent deaths. Three of the skeletons had fractured skulls and an arrowhead was lodged in the vertebra of the fourth. Deposits on bones showed that rheumatism and arthritis were prevalent. Condition of the teeth found in the skulls was proportionately worse with age.

People Were Traders.

Doctor Titterington said he has concluded from this evidence that the mound builders living in what is now central and southern Illinois were a peace-loving people who farmed and traded with the Indians to the north and south. He pointed out that he found evidences of both the northern and southern tribes along the Illinois river.

Two discoveries of particular importance were uncovered in recent weeks. The first was a beaded garment found in the grave of a woman. The garment had decomposed but the snailshell beads had been kept in perfect order by the tightly packed clay, Doctor Titterington said.

The second discovery was a hammered copper plate five inches square, which apparently had been used as an ornament. It was the first and only metal piece found so far in the mounds and was sent to the Milwaukee museum for study.

Frost Family Has a Jack, Snow and Cold in Fold

BOSWELL, N. M.—Homer Frost of Roswell is a man with an imagination, a sense of humor and a family.

The combination has caused many a chuckle in New Mexico—and in every place members of the family have broken into print.

Take, for instance Homer Frost's eldest son. His name is Winter Night Frost, but he has a hard time making people believe it.

Homer Frost has no explanation for his choice of a name for his son. The last name, he said, presented opportunities which his own parents took no advantage of.

Homer Frost, it would seem, is making up for the time his parents lost. Other members of his family are named Dew Frost, Hail Frost, Jack White Frost, Snow Frost and even Cold Frost.

Winter Night Frost is the most famous of the strangely-named Frosts. As a member of the United States marines he set a new swimming record by traveling 28 watery miles in 28 hours.

Jamaica Weavers Make Banana-Coconut Cloth

WASHINGTON.—The newest banana-coconut combination turns out to be, not a soda fountain special, but a fabric for sports clothes.

The National Geographic society reports that weavers in Jamaica have evolved a cloth, especially for beach wear, made of the strong fibers of the two tropical products.

Toad Overlooks Adage 'Birds Flock Together'

KEENE, N. H.—This would-be foster-parent probably would have been more successful for knowing the adage—"birds of a feather flock together."

Mrs. Maude Kew found a toad sitting on three eggs in a bird's nest. After several days of futile "setting," the toad deserted the nest. Two eggs were broken, result of the toad's inexperience.

Mud Skipper, Land Fish

The mud skipper, or bommi, actually spends most of its time on land. These strange creatures are found in Asia, Africa and Australia. They stay in the water only when breeding; once matured, they live on the warm sand, or even climb the mangrove trees. Their breast fins are almost arms, the extremities having webbed fingers which facilitate walking and climbing. The fish's prominent eyes are set high on the head and can focus in almost any direction.

Gretna Green Marriages

For decades Scotland's Gretna Green has been famed for its marriages of elopers, many of whom were pursued by irate parents and took their vows as hastily as possible over a smithy's anvil, for fear an irate relative would break up the proceedings.

Chinese Invented Paper

The invention of paper is credited to the Chinese. The art is believed to have been carried by the Moors into Spain—thence into Italy, and then to France, Germany, and the low countries, and lastly to England and America.

Isaac, of Hebrew Origin, Name for Many Notables

The name Isaac, of Hebrew origin, has a curious meaning—"the laughter." The Bible Isaac, son of Abraham and father of Jacob, is said to have lived to 180, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Isaac I was emperor of Constantinople in the Eleventh century, and Isaac II sovereign of the East in the Twelfth century.

Izaak Walton (1593-1683), English essayist and poet, is called "the father of angling." His "Compleat Angler" appeared in five editions in his lifetime and has been published more than 100 times since his death.

Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727), great English mathematician and natural philosopher, discovered in the fall of an apple the law of gravitation, investigated the nature of light and the laws of motion.

Rev. Isaac Watts (d. 1748) wrote hymns, also poems for children, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Let Dogs Delight to Bark and Bite," etc.

Among other noted Isaacs of the past are: Allerton (d. 1659) wealthy Pilgrim Father who came to America on the first voyage of the Mayflower and whose daughter, Mary, was the last survivor of the Mayflower company; Backus (d. 1806) American clergyman who advocated separation of church and state; Bickerstaffe (d. 1812) Irish playwright, author of "The Miller of Dee," etc.; Chauncey (d. 1840) American naval hero of the War of 1812 and later commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard; Hull (d. 1843) American naval officer.

Babbitt (d. 1862) soap manufacturer and inventor of Babbitt metal, an alloy, for which he was given a gold medal and a grant by congress; Taylor (d. 1889) American physician who suggested the hypodermic use of morphia and strychnia; Hayes (d. 1887) early Arctic explorer; Singer (d. 1875) founder of the Singer Sewing Machine company; Pitman, Sir (1813-97), inventor of the Pitman system of shorthand, and Funk (d. 1912) co-founder of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls.

Stevens' Engine First to Pull a Train on a Track

Three dates are important in the history of the steam locomotive. On October 23, 1824, the first steam locomotive that actually pulled a train on a track, that built by John Stevens, was run on a circular track on his estate at Hoboken, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The first locomotive for railroad use was the "Stourbridge Lion," which was built by the George Stephenson works upon the Tyne river in England. Horatio Allen was sent to England by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad company to buy it. The engine traveled at the speed of 10 miles an hour. Its first run in the United States was on August 9, 1829, on the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson between Carbondale and Honesdale, the canal terminus in Pennsylvania.

The "Tom Thumb," designed by Peter Cooper, was the first locomotive built in the United States to draw passengers. On August 23, 1830, it carried 26 passengers 13 miles over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio in 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Australian Opossums Beautiful

Among the most beautiful animals of the Australian "bush" are many species of opossums. Some kinds are richly furred and as a consequence millions of them have been caught by trappers. The most prized are the silver-grays, and pelts from these animals make beautiful fur coats. Opossums are protected in most of the states, but occasionally they become pests to farmers and fruit-growers, and then an open season is declared. They sleep in the trees of the forests during the daytime and come out to feed at night. Australia, sometimes called the "Topsy-Turvy continent," is "different," more especially in its flora and fauna. In this geologically ancient continent, remarkable animals have survived, animals which provide living links with pre-historic times.

Mud Skipper, Land Fish

The mud skipper, or bommi, actually spends most of its time on land. These strange creatures are found in Asia, Africa and Australia.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 4

THE SIN OF LYING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; John 8:42-47; Ephesians 4:25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts.—Psalm 51:6.

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"God is truth. The word truth describes the very nature of God. Lying, therefore, reveals a character opposite from God. Satan is a liar. He was a liar from the beginning and is spiritually the father of all liars. A lie does not necessarily have to be an untruth. A statement of a truth may be a lie if its purpose is to deceive. A half truth may be the worst kind of a lie. Satan's lies . . . are usually mixed with truth." Consider "modernism, which has enough truth in it to make it accepted by thousands of people, but sufficient error to deprive it of any power to save souls" (L. D. Higley).

I. Forbidden to Lie (Exod. 20:16).
This commandment specifically forbids perjury, which is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the forfeiture of the very life of a fellow being. It is obvious, however, that it includes all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:6; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. Fountain of Lies (Matt. 15:19, 20).

Our constant concern for the body that it may be healthy, clean, and well groomed is commendable up to the point where it becomes an attempt to "glorify" the flesh. But after all, the body is not the most important thing. The heart is what makes a man (read Matt. 15:7-11). But what comes out of man's unregenerate heart? What a horrible catalogue we read in verse 19! It is not what a man eats or what he wears that makes him, but what is in his heart. How foolish then to hope to redeem humanity by improving housing, having better schools and bigger playgrounds. All these are desirable, but the one thing needful is that man's heart be washed in the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, that he be born again.

III. Father of Lies (John 8:42-47).

Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born into God's family.

As we have already suggested, the prize lie of Satan is modern religious liberalism. We quote again from Mr. Higley: "The first lie was told by Satan and it brought about the fall of the human race. The last lie . . . by Satan is being told even now . . . in the form of modernism, that makes the Church impotent even to save its own people." Let us have no part in putting forward this falsehood.

Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge. Even those who deny His Godhood and Saviourhood speak swelling words of commendation of His pure life and exalted moral teaching. If then He told the truth about other things, surely He spoke the truth about Himself. The claims He made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

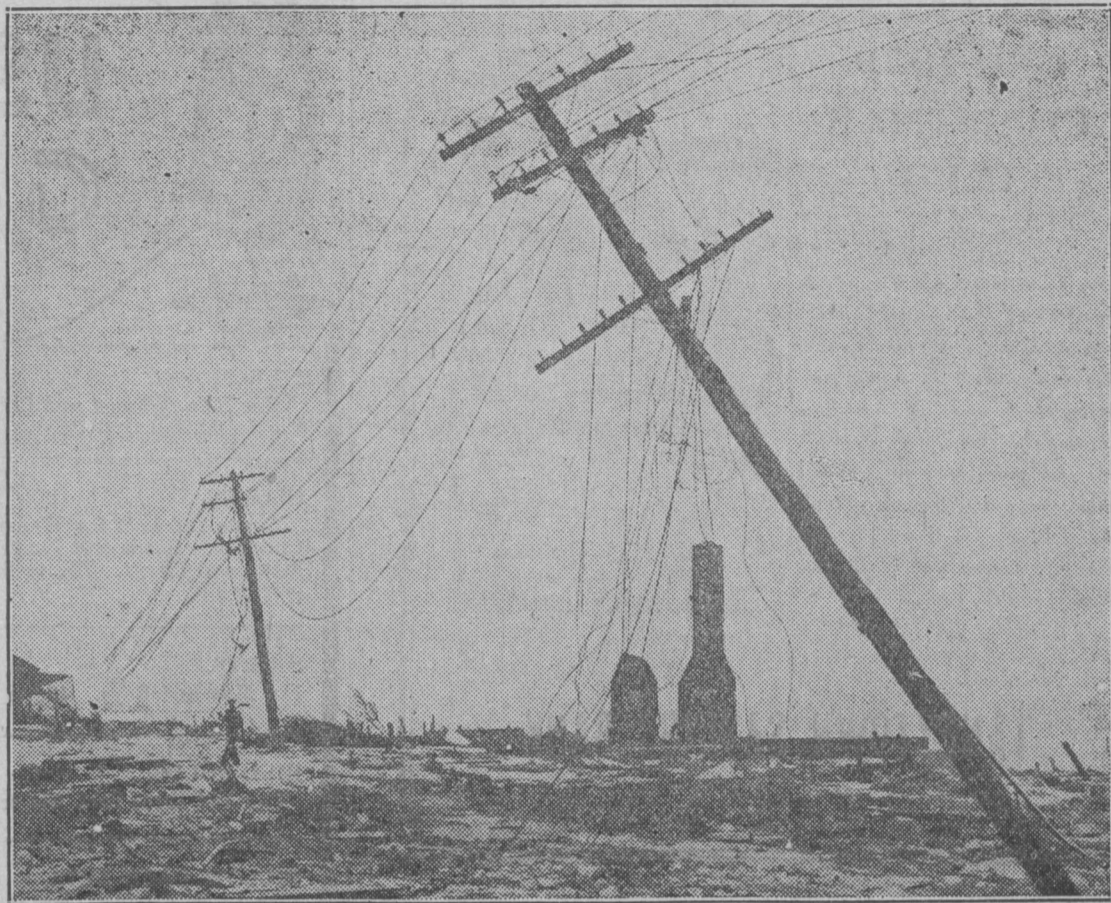
IV. Forsaking of Lies (Eph. 4:25).

"Wherefore" refers us back to the preceding verses where we are told how, as Christians, we have put off the life of the "old man" (v. 22) and put on the "new man"; therefore we are to live in true holiness. But evidently the Ephesian Christians still fell into their old heathen habits of lying. Would that the tendency had died out with the early Church, but as a matter of fact, it seems to have become aggravated as the years have come and gone.

Being in Christ—members of His body and thus united to one another in Him—should make us scrupulously truthful toward all men. Let us—which means you and me—scrutinize every relationship of life and be sure that we have not by word, act, or inference told lies. Think carefully of your family life, your church life, your community life. Deal with such practical things as grocery bills, taxes, tendencies to gossip. Preachers need to consider our sermons. Are they true to God's Word? Are they honestly prepared? Do we "stretch" our illustrations to make them effective? Surely all of us who bear the name of Christ must put away every form of falsehood.

**New England Hurricane Worst
Disaster In Bell System History**

**Chesapeake and Potomac Emergency Crews Dispatched
to Scene to Aid in Restoration**



Scenes of utter desolation and destruction like this one at Hawks Nest Beach, Lyme, Conn., were repeated hundreds of times throughout the storm area. The drooping telephone lines and poles with the remains of a house behind them give some idea of the enormous damage caused by the hurricane.

When wind, rain, flood, hurricane and tidal wave battered New England late in September, the telephone systems in this thickly populated area sustained more damage than the Bell System had ever previously experienced at one time.

Nearly one-half million telephones were thrown out of service, 18,000 of them in New Jersey, 56,000 in New York, 108,000 in Connecticut and 300,000 in the rest of New England. Coupled with the damage to telephones came a corresponding increase in the demand for service from out of town as people sought to locate friends and relatives in the storm area. Many

communities were completely cut off, and to others only a few circuits were available to handle the flood of calls.

Emergency crews were rushed into the New England areas from all over the east, south and middle west, including Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Washington sent 13 crews comprising 43 men and 6 trucks, Maryland 19 crews including 83 men and 15 trucks and Virginia 18 crews composed of 59 men equipped with 14 trucks. Because equipment and construction methods have been standardized in the Bell System these crews worked in New England as effectively as at home.

Some idea of the damage can be gained from the following list of supplies ordered from the Western Electric Company: 49,000,000 feet of wire, 3,600,000 feet of cable on 1,450 reels, 21,800 telephone poles, 22,800 hand telephone sets, 132,000 pounds of solder, 6,200,000 feet of strand wire, and 2,000,000 pounds of hardware, consisting of 275 different kinds.

Men worked day and night to repair the lines. Operators struggled with 100 per cent increase in calls at many points. Everywhere the spirit of service which is traditional among Bell System employees in times of disaster was manifest.

**Telephones Play Important Roles In Stage
And Radio Presentations**

Used To Give Plots Backgrounds, Credibility; "Phony" Numbers Protect Subscribers

More and more the use of the telephone is gaining popularity in the theatre and radio as a means of giving audiences the background of the plot and of giving credibility to the action. The demand has grown in New York City until The New York Telephone Company has established a section devoted to supplying the theatre and radio with "phony" numbers and period telephones.

Hundreds of telephones, dating from the time of its invention by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876, are kept on hand to be loaned free to metropolitan producers.

Of the plays on Broadway "Hooray for What" tops the list with a total of six modern hand sets. "The Star Wagon" uses an old type wall set, and the late lamented "How to Get Tough About It" used a pay booth importantly in one scene. Other shows using telephones are: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Golden Boy," "Susan and God," "The Women," and "Room Service."

Authors frequently call the company to get numbers which sound right but will not bring the wrath of an unsuspecting subscriber down on the company's head when the pranksters in the audience try it on their dials the next day. The telephone company keeps a file of fictitious numbers which have an authentic sound geographically.

Most Used Letters

The letter "e" is used far more often than any other letter in our language and the letter "z" is used the least. In order of frequency, they run as follows: e, t, a, i, s, o, n, h, r, d, l, u, c, m, f, w, y, p, g, v, b, k, j, q, y, z. If the letter "e" be given a frequency of 1,000, the others have the following frequencies: t, 770; a, 728; i, 704; s, 680; o, 672; n, 670; h, 540; r, 528; d, 392; l, 360; u, 296; c, 280; m, 272; f, 236; w, 190; y, 184; p, 168; g, 168; v, 158; b, 120; k, 88; j, 55; q, 50; x, 46; z, 22.

Southwest's 'Kivas' Closely Guarded

"Kiva" is the name given to the secret ceremonial chamber which from prehistoric times has been the most important feature of every Indian pueblo in the Southwest. At least a score of pueblos, or villages, occupied by the descendants of the "hohokam," "those who have vanished," flourish in New Mexico. In each the kiva is scrupulously guarded from white visitors. Caucasians have access, however, to the ancient kivas in the prehistoric ruins of the Southwest.

Gallaudet Was First to Start School for Deaf

Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, for whom Gallaudet college is named, was the first American educator to establish a school for the deaf in this country.

Born in Philadelphia on December 10, 1787, he was a tutor and a theological student, but, because of ill-health, declined a ministerial position.

Then Gallaudet became acquainted with a deaf child named Alice Cogswell and it was his interest in her education which led him to devote his life to the education of the deaf. Furnished with funds raised by Alice's father and a number of friends, he went to Europe to make a study of methods employed there.

Upon his return, relates Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, Gallaudet, in 1817, founded at Hartford, Conn., the first free American school for the deaf and was its president until 1830. During that period he was able to train a number of men in his methods of teaching and these, in turn, became heads of similar schools all over the country.

Dr. Gallaudet married one of his pupils, Sophia Fowler. They had two sons: Thomas, who became a missionary to the deaf, and Edward Miner, who was the first superintendent of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf when it was established in Washington. The advanced department of this institution, which is the only college for the deaf in the world, is named in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Lion Dog of China Name Given to the Pekingese

The Pekingese was known for hundreds of years as the Lion dog of China. He is to be seen in paintings, ceramics, bronzes, and richly colored textiles, adorning fans and boxes and gongs. He is an artistic inspiration, a symbol of religion and rule, an animal revered in the Purple Forbidden city even more than the sacred cat in ancient Egypt.

We can conceive no resemblance between a Pekingese and a lion, observes a writer in the Chambers' Journal. Such a conception seems absurd. It is absurd except to the imaginative mind of the Chinese, who, anxious to confer every possible and impossible honor upon that dog, went so far as to associate him with the king of beasts.

Pekingese dogs lived in the Forbidden city. Eunuchs fed, washed and exercised them.

It was at one time the custom in China, to kill unwanted female babies, and some of the unfortunate mothers were compelled to suckle Pekingese puppies. Is it mere fancy that makes many lovers of that breed claim to see something human in the Pekingese?

Leprosy Ratio of World Estimated at 2 per 1,000

SINGAPORE.—One person in 500 of the world's population is a leper, Dr. Gordon R. Ryrie, medical superintendent of the largest leper hospital in the British empire, estimates.

Doctor Ryrie appealed for a more intelligent understanding of leprosy problems in a speech at Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States.

It is time, he said, that the archaic conception of the terrors of leprosy be changed.

"It is by no means a rare disease," he said, "it is not ordinarily infectious among adults, but is generally contracted by children between the ages of 5 and 10. Even a person married to a leper does not usually contract the disease."

The tragedy, he said, was that probably not 2 per cent of lepers were being cared for, and not one in 50 was being cared for as a leper should be treated.

"The world is not willing to spend enough to give a certain amount of care to one leper in 50," he added. "The money spent on cosmetics in England and the United States would provide comfortably for every leper in the world."

"A fraction of the money spent on tobacco, sweets and alcohol would provide for all the lepers."

Star Repeats Eclipse Cycle Twice Every Year

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—The first major discovery from the William McDonald observatory—that the bright star Mu Sagittarii undergoes eclipse every 180 days—has been announced by Dr. Otto Struve, co-director of the observatory.

"The discovery of an eclipse which repeats itself every 180 days in a bright star is an important matter in itself," Doctor Struve wrote the University of Texas.

"The importance is enhanced by the fact that the phenomenon is quite similar to that observed in the eclipsing of the large double star, Epsilon Aurigae, much discussed by astronomers a year ago," Doctor Struve added.

He informed university officials that the discovery was made upon the basis of a prediction by Dr. W. W. Morgan, an astronomer. The discovery was recorded in the observatory by Dr. C. T. Elvey.

Although McDonald observatory has been in use for some time, it is not yet fully equipped. Struve pointed out that instruments in use there now are supplemental to a major lens being ground in a Cleveland laboratory.

The observatory, in the Davis mountains of southwest Texas, is operated jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

Can Print Bible In Just One Day

U. S. Government Runs Biggest Printing Plant In the World.

WASHINGTON.—The world's largest printing plant is operated in Washington by the United States government on a 24-hour schedule to print the vast amount of material for publication required by the centralization of government in Washington.

More than 70 daily, weekly, and monthly publications with a total circulation running into the millions are regularly printed in this huge government plant and distributed over the nation.

It has been estimated that a book the size of the Bible could be printed in the government printing office in 24 hours.

This printing and publishing division put out a total of 5,000,000,000 copies of various "job" publications during the last year.

Boss Is Printer.

This number is vastly in excess of quantities printed before the administration of President Roosevelt. This number does not include issues of regular monthly and weekly publications such as weather bulletins and copies of the Congressional Record.

At the head of this tremendous printing organization is a practical printer, Augustus E. Giegengack, whose title is public printer.

Giegengack gets every bit of printing desired by any department, bureau, or division of the government. The government divisions are required by law to hand over all of their printing to Giegengack and his printing office.

There is only one exception to this—the Supreme court—which for many generations has had its printing work done at a small private printing shop in the downtown section of Washington. There the decisions of the court are secretly and carefully set up in type and printed in such a way that no single typesetter or printer ever knows the contents of the decisions.

Employees of the government printing office likewise are bound to silence and secrecy, but details of confidential publications occasionally leak out through "sources" in the government printing office.

It Covers 22 Acres of Floor.

This printing establishment employs 5,500 printers, typesetters, photo-engravers, mechanics, clerks, and other workers. Its annual pay roll amounts to \$12,000,000. It occupies 960,030 square feet of space, which is the equivalent of 22 acres.

The government printing office was established in 1861 and it has expanded rapidly ever since. It is by far the largest printing establishment in the world, with 406 typesetting and casting machines setting approximately 2,500,000,000 ems (units) of type annually. There are approximately 200 complete printing press units.

Among other things this printing office prints postal cards for the postoffice, 2,000,000,000 in a single year.

The printing office is geared to do high speed work as well as regulation printing. During sessions of congress the daily record of what happens is printed over night and is mailed and distributed in time for use the next morning.

The printing office charges each government division the cost price for printing. The plant makes extra charges for rush work.

Cascades Park Is Added To Nation's Playgrounds

SEATTLE, WASH.—To the nation's sylvan playgrounds will be added 4,272 acres of primitive timberland in the snowclad Cascades, near Snoqualmie pass, as a result of acquisition of the area by the United States government.

Creation of the park, with its giant trees and singing icy mountain streams, will be a monument to the ceaseless work of J. C. Kuhns, assistant regional forester, United States forest service.

Kuhns was captivated by the enchanting region while supervisor of the Snoqualmie National forest and when destruction of virgin Douglas firs and cedars, hemlock, spruce and yew was threatened four years ago he headed a movement to save the timber.

Aided by Asahel Curtis, noted for his work in saving the state's trees and scenic beauty spots, and by numerous civic and conservation groups, Kuhns quietly negotiated for deeds to the land from private owners, the government giving property of equal value elsewhere in exchange.

Tale of Four Bottles Crew Cast Into Ocean

BOSTON.—Four sealed bottles cast overboard by the crew of the schooner Effie M. Morrissey in 1936 were picked up on the shores of Norway nearly two years later.

A bottle recovered at Hjelmsøy traveled 4,100 miles, one found at Flatanger, 3,500 miles, one at Vest Vaago, Lofoten islands, 3,700 miles and the fourth at Soro island, 4,000 miles.

Use Toys to Teach Tots Safety Rules

Miniature Cities Set Up in Ohio Playgrounds.

MANSFIELD, OHIO.—Nearly 500 pre-school age children were taught traffic rules during the summer by driving toy automobiles in the streets of miniature cities laid out on playgrounds.

Traffic Patrolman Fred C. Beals of the Mansfield police department and a playground instructor, Betty Braden, supervised the unusual traffic education program.

"The children now have a thorough understanding as to the meaning of the 'stop,' 'caution' and 'go' signals of traffic lights because miniature streets' traffic was regulated by small lights," Beals said.

"Although the children could not read—they were from 4 to 6 years old—they know now the meaning of traffic signals and of white lined pedestrian lines."

He said that he and Mrs. Ruth Robins, a kindergarten expert, devised the system to train the child at an early age in the principles of road safety so that these principles would eventually become automatic with him.

"The program works along the same lines as the beginner in school learns to write," Beals said.

"After he is taught the fundamentals of writing, he practices it until it becomes a thing that is guided by his subconscious mind."

Miniature cities were set up on six Mansfield playgrounds and one on a Shelby (Ohio) playground to carry out the traffic education program. One group of children were the pedestrians and another group drove the toy automobiles.

Beals said that the children who received this traffic training and who entered school this fall know how to cross streets safely on their way to and from school.

Marital Quarrels Over Tobacco in Past Shown

WASHINGTON.—Women's use of tobacco may cause marital strife in the Twentieth century, but it was the men's smoking that caused trouble in the Sixteenth century, books on display here reveal.

The collection of 3,500 volumes—some dating back to the Sixteenth century—was owned by George Arnets of New York, whose family has been interested in tobacco commerce and culture for three generations.

Arnets spent years collecting fine copies of all books referring to the weed that the Indians taught white men to use.

While men praised tobacco as the "holy herb" and "jovial weed," the women, the collection showed, frowned on the "fume suckers" that threatened marital happiness.

In "Tobacco Tortured," a wife pleaded with her husband to stop smoking.

"Oh, husband, my husband," she wailed, "mine only husband. Consider, I beseech thee, thy deare, thy loving and thy kind-hearted wife . . . Why dost thou so vainly preferre a vanishing filthy fume before my permanent virtues . . . Have not I here brought forth an armie of children unto thee?"

Woman Leads as Trapper Of Predatory Animals

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS.—The record of trapping more mountain lions than any other person employed in the eradication of predatory wild animals by the Texas Predatory Animal Control association during the last fiscal year is held by Mrs. Bessie Kennedy of Eagle Pass. She has for her territory Maverick county, bordering the Rio Grande.

During the last 12 months Mrs. Kennedy has captured eight mountain lions, 154 coyotes, 40 bobcats, and many smaller predatory animals, according to C. R. Landon, district director of the association. She sets and looks after the traps herself.

Her husband also is one of the most successful trappers employed by the association. His work, however, is less difficult than that of his wife, because he is assigned to patrol a wovnen wire enclosure containing about 6,000 sheep. He captured during the year five mountain lions, 94 coyotes, and 28 bobcats.

California's First Jail Was Vessel, Records Show

SACRAMENTO.—Only historians remember that California's first prison consisted of a ship anchored off Point San Quentin, in San Francisco bay, back in 1852.

Old records in the state house brought this strange fact to light in connection with the early history of San Quentin prison, the penitentiary for first offenders on the north end of the bay.

For five years after the American occupation, California had no fixed penal laws or penal institutions. Local jails were scarce and the large ranches maintained their own adobe guardhouses for their lawbreakers. Cross-road justice from the nearest tree in the early gold days seemed effective and sufficient.

After several years of leasing out prisoners to farmers, the legislature selected a site for a prison in 1852 and a prison ship was anchored until the buildings would be erected. The ship held 30 to 50 men.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George F. L. Steibel and Florence M. Bell, Washington, D. C.
 Charles A. Kenny and Ruth V. Martin, Hampstead, Md.
 George B. Harmon and Virginia L. Stambaugh, Union Bridge, Md.
 Joseph N. Stallings and Mary E. Long, Baltimore, Md.
 Charles M. Zeigler and Mary K. Ernst, Steelton, Pa.
 William E. Sites and Elenor L. Moore, Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Nathaniel J. Laughman and Mabel Wilhelm, Abbottstown, Pa.
 Peter G. Covelois and Anna C. Bowman, Frederick, Md.
 Harold B. Duvall and Thelma E. Barnes, Westminster, Md.
 Ralph W. Peugh and Violet M. Shane, Sykesville, Md.
 Arnold G. Fuhrman and Irene K. Musselman, Hanover, Pa.
 Raymond Mayer and Myrtle Orner, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Melvin G. Patterson and Ethel E. Leatherman, Littlestown, Pa.
 Samuel B. Hayes and Elizabeth McPherson, Kansas City, Mo.
 Robert L. Gundlach and Mary A. Schmid, York, Pa.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

William H. B. Anders, guardian for William Burns Downey and Robert John Downey, infants, received order to pay tuition for infants.
 Michael E. Walsh and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of Jane Brothers, deceased, received order to compromise debt due estate of deceased.
 Herbert E. Smelser, executor of David R. Roop, deceased, settled his second and final account.
 The Court authorized the withdrawal of claims filed against the estate of John U. Leister, deceased, upon the filing in their stead of certified copies thereof.

TOO MUCH FOR HER.

"Never use a preposition to end a sentence with," announced the teacher jokingly.
 "If that is the case," said Willie, "what did you bring that book to me to be read out of?"
 "The class is dismissed," announced the teacher in a weak voice.

ROMAN.

"He's the sort of a man who sticks his nose into everyone's business."
 "Oh, yes, we've heard of those roamin' noses."

Mary had a little lamp,
 She filled it with benzine;
 She went to light her little lamp,
 And hasn't since benzine.

More than 75 per cent of the Canadian province of Manitoba is wooded.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat65@ .65
 Corn (new)35@ .35

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2



Save Money As You Spend It
F. E. SHAUM
 Meats and Groceries
 Phone 54-R
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

- 3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 24c and 1 1/2c
- 1 Qt Sweet Pickles 19c
- 40 Ft. Cut-Rite Wax Paper 5c
- 2 Cans Fresh Herring 19c
- 10 lbs Sugar 45c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Green Giant Peas 27c
- 1 lb Maryland Star Brand Crackers 9c
- 3 Cans Hominy 23c
- 2 Pkgs Protecto Matches 15c
- 2 Large Rinso 39c
- 2 Bars Lux or Lifebuoy 11c
- 2 Cakes Large Ivory Soap 25c
- 3 Cakes O K Soap 10c
- 1 Large Oxydol with Bowl 22c
- 2 lbs Peanut Brittle 25c
- 2 Boxes Seedless Raisins 18c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties 21c
- 8 Large Grapefruit 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 1 Doz Large Tangerines 20c
- 4 lbs Jersey Sweets 15c
- 2 Stalks Celery 15c
- Celery Hearts 10c bunch
- Jumbo Bananas 20c doz

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

While the Summer lingered long yet Old Man Winter suddenly appeared to make us realize the Holiday Season is almost here. At this happy season many things are needed to give joy to our friends.

For your shopping list we offer—
 FOUNTAIN PENS, PEN AND PENCIL SETS, FINE PERFUMES, AND TOILET ARTICLES, COMPACTS, KODAKS, NATURAL WOOD NOVELTIES, POCKET BOOKS, BILL FOLDS, SAFETY RAZORS, CIGARS and other suitable articles.

"Sweets to the Sweet" Virginia Dare Confections are "TOPS,"

A Magazine Subscription brings pleasure for the entire year.

We have a wonderful assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards.

R. S. McKinney

JOIN OUR 1939 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Our Christmas Club for 1939 is now forming. Anyone can join. All you need is the determination to deposit a small, set amount in your account each week. The procedure is simple—choose the plan that fits your purse, then come in and make your first deposit. Don't delay—start now. If you want further information, we'll gladly give it to you at the bank.

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE PLANS

Weekly Deposit	Receive in 50 Weeks
\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

SAVE MONEY with Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash

If you have plenty of home grains, you will find it both economical and practical to grind and mix them with Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash. The Supplement will balance perfectly with your home ground grains and give you a complete egg mash at a very low cost—quality considered. In addition to animal and cereal proteins it also contains

Conkeys Y-O

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

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 LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NEW 1939 AUTOMATIC Motorola Radio

AMERICA'S Radio FINEST

MAGNIFICENT TONE
 6-TUBE PUSH-PULL
 6-BUTTON FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TUNING
 AMERICAN and FOREIGN RECEPTION

You'll get a big thrill out of its wonderful tone quality and ability to perform. In beautiful Walnut finish Console Grand Lowboy Cabinet. All the rage this season. 6 tubes — super fidelity speaker. 6-station Full-Range Push Button Tuning. Continuously variable Dual Tone Control. Tunes American and Foreign Programs.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED

MODEL 69K-1
 BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE GRAND
\$69.95

Be Sure to See and Hear It!
C. O. FUSS & SON
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

Hesson's Department Store
 (ON THE SQUARE)
 Bell Phone 71-W
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USEFUL GIFTS

SILK HOSE. For Men, Women and Children. 25c to \$1.00 a pair.	HANDKERCHIEFS. A box of Handkerchiefs make a useful gift. 10 to 75c a box.
GLOVES. Suede and knit for Women and Children. Suede and Leather for Men and Boys. 25c to \$1.50 a pair.	PAJAMAS. Broadcloth and Flannellette. 98c to \$1.65 a pair.
SHIRTS. For Men and Boys. 49c to \$1.75.	LUNCHEON SETS. For the luncheon and bridge hostess. 39c to \$1.25.
BILL FOLDS. Two and three fold. 25c to 98c.	TOWELS AND TOWEL SETS. Make a lovely gift. 25c to 98c.
PILLOW CASE SETS. Make useful gifts. 98c to \$1.75.	SWEATERS. Make warm gifts. 98c to \$3.59
COMPACTS, POWDER AND PERFUME SETS. Cotys, Houbigant, and Evening in Paris Sets. 98c to \$2.90.	ZIPPER JACKETS. Melton Wool, Suede and Suede and Leather. \$2.50 to \$6.50.
FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS. For all ages. 25c to \$5.00.	SHOES. Make lasting gifts. 98c to \$6.49 a pair.
DOLLS AND TEDDY BEARS. The "Girl" would like a new doll. 25c to \$2.90. Bears 90c.	STORY BOOKS. Bring joy to the kiddies. 10c to 50c.
GLASSWARE AND DISHES. A fine assortment of Glassware, Dishes, Vases, Pyrex Ware, Mixing Bowls, Baking Dishes, etc.	GAMES. Blocks, Dominoes, Checkers, Tiddle Winks, Pick-Up-Sticks, Target Games, etc.
SILK UNDERWEAR. Bloomers, Panties, Vests, Nighties. 25c to 98c.	SNOW SUITS. For the Kiddies. \$2.45 to \$3.90.
NECKTIES. For Men and Boys, 10c, 25c, 50c.	CARD TABLES. Wood and Steel. \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
MEN'S SHAVING SETS. Palmolive, Houbigant, Mennen, Williams, and Woodburys. 98c to \$2.25.	TOYS. Balls, Tops, Trains, Guns, Auto and Trailer, Filling Stations, Air Ports, Rollers, Horns, Hot Dog Wagons, Racers, etc.

Let us supply you with Christmas Greeting Cards, Seals, Wrapping and Tissue Paper, Wreathes, Tree Ornaments, Tinsel Cord, Electric Trees and Wreathes, Ribbon and Gift Boxes.

Groceries

1-lb Excell Graham Crackers	10c
3 Large Cakes Ivory Soap	25c
2 Boxes Watkins Salt	7c
3 lb Can Spry or Crisco	53c
1 Can Libby's Mixed Vegetables	17c
1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour with Scoop	24c
2 Boxes Puffed Wheat	15c
2 Boxes Post Toasties	13c
2 Cans Rosedale Sliced Peaches	29c
1 Box Oxydol, with Bowl	22c
1 lb Mrs. Snyder's Pretzel Sticks	10c
1 lb Mrs. Snyder's Potato Chips	32c

Liverpool Has Romantic Touch
 Geography has played an unmistakable part in shaping Liverpool's destiny. The city is situated only three miles from the Irish sea on the north bank of the tidal Mersey river, which ranges in width from a mile to three miles and extends inland far enough to provide safe anchorage for ships. King John founded the town early in the Thirteenth century, but it developed slowly until America was discovered. Liverpool engaged in the slave traffic, and its bold seafarers also played an active part in the romantic days of smuggling rum, sugar and tobacco. But the port's real prosperity dates from 1840, when Samuel Cunard inaugurated regular steamship service between the Old world and the New.

First Generator
 The first generator developed for laboratory work was built by Michael Faraday in 1831. The first motor was built in 1870 by Zenobe Theophile Gramme and was obviously for laboratory work. For the Vienna fair in 1873 a generator was built to be driven by a steam engine. Due to an error in the field construction, the generator ran faster than the engine and the first "commercial" motor resulted. The first central station generator was built by Edison in 1882, consisting of a 2,000-horsepower dynamo for the Pearl street station in New York city.

Home of Birds of Paradise
 Robinson Crusoe's island of Tobago is the ward of Trinidad. Tobago lies on one of the unbeaten paths which can lay claim to unspoiled beauty. The Bird of Paradise island is 1 1/2 miles from Tobago. On the former the birds of paradise live in hilly and verdant environment. Nowhere else in the world can these birds be seen in their wild state except in Dutch New Guinea whence they came.

Smiling and Laughter
 In this modern conflict between the smile and the laugh, I am all in favor of laughing. Laughter has something in it in common with the ancient winds of faith and inspiration; it unfreezes pride and unwinds selves in the presence of something greater than themselves; something (as the common phrase goes about a joke) that they cannot resist.—G. K. Chesterton.

A CERTAIN DIFFERENCE
 An Englishman and an American were presented to the dusky monarch of an Eastern kingdom, and were very graciously received.
 Turning to the Englishman, says London Answers magazine, the potentate remarked:
 "I understand that you are a British subject?"
 "I am," replied the Englishman proudly.
 "And you," continued the monarch, "are a subject of the United States?"
 "Subject—nothing," retorted the American. "I guess I own part of the United States."