

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Miss Abbie Fogle, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Garner Baltimore.

Basil Crapster, Princeton, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day and family, at Frederick.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready left this morning to spend several days with her sisters, at Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Ida Sherman and Albert Sherman, York, visited their sister, Mrs. James Buffington, during Christmas week.

Mr. William B. Yingling, Westminster, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Christmas evening.

Our Calenders were slow in coming; but the long-looked-for—came at last. If you are not supplied, call and get one.

Misses Mary and Emma Motter left Sunday to spend the winter with their brother, Isaac Motter and family, in Baltimore.

Curwood Hill, of 48th. Q. M. Reg., Fort Bragg, North Carolina, arrived home Sunday evening to spend ten days with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, sons Basil and Wirt and Mr. C. H. Long, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Washington, D. C.

Misses Maggie and Jane Yingling were entertained Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Agnes Yingling and son, William, Westminster; also visited other relatives there.

We thank many subscribers for the payment of their subscriptions to The Record, one year in advance, during the present month. Also for new subscriptions, used as holiday gifts.

Mr. Maurice Angell, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell and daughter, Doris Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Smith, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, Christmas Day.

Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Moberly-Clarke, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Andrew Annan, Emmitsburg, motored to Jacksonville, Florida, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Kenneth J. Bullock and sons.

Christmas day was very like summer time. The out-of-doors invited many, but more stayed at home to entertain guests. But, Thursday was a weeping day after, as though to remind us not to expect too much for at least three more months.

Home-coming, gift-giving and big dinners, were the customary features of Christmas Day in Taneytown, along with the excellent programs rendered in the Churches Christmas rendered in the Churches. No auto or other accidents were reported.

Many Taneytown homes were beautifully lighted and decorated, showing that they are not mere dwelling places. They have kept pace with the street lighting, and show a partnership in Store and Home that speaks well for both.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman were entertained at a turkey dinner at "Thorndale" Christmas evening at 5 o'clock, the turkey was carved by the hostess, Mrs. George Findlay. The new owners have greatly modernized the fine old dwelling, both inside and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, Mary Louise, Vesta Elizabeth, George and Charles, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and Miss Nannie Hess, Hanover, Pa. Mrs. John D. Bell, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, spent the afternoon at the same place.

Mrs. P. A. Gable, Columbia, Pa., a sister of Mrs. U. H. Bowers, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa., for the past six weeks for diabetes had her left leg amputated, last Wednesday. She is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Gable will be remembered as Miss Mattie Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister entertained on Christmas Day in their newly furnished home—the Hagan property—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinoldler, Miss Mabel Leister, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Miss Shirley Wilt, town; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son; Miss Sallie Fowler, William Fowler, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baumgardner and son, York.

Misses Marie Henry, Ardene Yingling, Emma Messenger, Myrtle Messenger and Catherine Messenger, members of the Sunday School class of Miss Nellie Selby, from the Church of God, Hanover, visited Miss Selby at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, last Sunday. Mr. Merle Brallier, Mr. John Fleming, Miss Estella Miller and Mrs. Fannie Smith, of Hanover, were visitors at the same place.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WITH OUR APOLOGIES TO THE "BENTZTOWN BARD."

The Record hopes to be excused for poaching on the "Good Morning" reservation of the Bentztown Bard in the Baltimore Morning Sun; but as we are going through another Christmas season, when we find it difficult to present old thoughts under a new cover, we can not help but make use of the Bard's fine contributions under the heading "The Continuity of Love" and "No Longer" as follows:

"Of course, the basic idea of Christmas is love—human and divine. All the spell of Christmas is woven of the thought of making others happy through love and thoughtfulness. But Christmas just for the day itself would not have much meaning were it not for the thought of the continuity of the spirit of Christmas in the human heart, the realizing sense that we must not let matters rest with the spell of Christmas Day alone; there must be a Christmas in the world every day of the year and every hour of the day. This cannot rightfully be called the continuance of the Christmas spirit but the continuity of love, for all Christmas spirit is but a leaping flame of beauty and joy rising up from the heart of love, that broad, inclusive love for our fellow-men which makes the gay holiday celebration in which we indulge merely the starting point for a spirit of fellowship and cooperation through which the whole world shall finally be woven into one glorious pattern of sympathy and mutual helpfulness; when the light shall break in equal glory for us all, when weakness and human failing shall be overcome and we can truly say to ourselves that it feels to us like Christmas all the time."

No longer can my heart go on Without the tonic of the dawn. I face my fight and battle through, But I must also have the dew, The breath and brightness of the morn Upon my soul for all I've borne No longer darkness, sin and death, But love to take away my breath. —B. B.

NIGHT PATROL FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

The Commissioners of Carroll Co., have decided to establish special night patrols throughout the county for duty against robberies, burglaries, etc. No time has been set to end this duty.

For two months there has been a series of petty robberies, with many homes, gasoline stations and garages entered, they reported. The number of men assigned to patrol duty was not disclosed. Commissioners said the patrols "worked well on similar duty a few years ago."

ANNUAL DUES TO CARROLL HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

President J. David Baile of the Carroll County Historical Society, has issued the following circular letter: Dear Member:

Your annual dues in the Historical Society are \$1.00 for the year 1941. The Treasurer will appreciate your payment of these dues at this time.

A special meeting of the Society is called to meet in the Society Home, on Saturday, January 4th, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of acting upon the following amendments to the By-Laws:

To reduce the number of members of the Board necessary for a quorum to five, amend the second paragraph of Article I, Section 5, to read:

"Five members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the Board of Directors."

For the purpose of creating Junior memberships, amend Article V, Section 1, by inserting after "Annual membership," "Junior Membership," making the second sentence of this section to read:

"Membership may be subdivided into annual membership, junior membership, and life membership, which classes of memberships shall pay such dues as the Board of Directors shall from time to time fix for such classes of membership."

Trusting you will cooperate and attend the meeting, I am very truly, J. DAVID BAILE, Pres.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE TO BE HELD.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold their annual watch-night service on Tuesday evening at 11 P. M.

Special plans are being made to make their meeting impressive and inspiring. The public is urged to attend.

FEDDING STARVING EUROPEANS

There is no hard-hearted opposition in Washington against sending food and relief to any of the countries that have been wiped out, and their people impoverished by the war. The real difficulty is that there is a fixed conviction in the Administration and legislative circles in Washington that it would be impossible to keep food from being captured and used by the Germans, and that they would take it away from countries like the Scandinavians, France, Holland, and others.

In the World War terms were arranged under which American food supplies were distributed to certain countries. There is only one reason why that is impossible at the present time. That one reason is that Hitler controls the European situation.

May the Year 1941 Bring to you and yours, Health Prosperity and Happiness. May your Homes be Real and your Friends be Many for 365 Days.

THE CARROLL RECORD'S FIRST HALF YEAR

And What the Editor then had to Say About It.

The first six months of the history of The Carroll Record ended with its issue of Dec. 28, 1894, under the same editorship as at present. He had the following to say on the subject.

"From the publisher's standpoint, our success has been very encouraging—better, in fact, than was expected so early in our existence, and future prospects seem bright."

The past year has been a hard one on newspapers, as well as nearly every other line of business, and very few can show an increase in patronage.

That The Record has succeeded at this particular time, must be a fair criterion of what may be expected when we get older, and have more understanding and experience. We have been given splendid local support, which we trust has been merited and will continue.

Of course, the Editor has had other business connections to carry on but has done the best he could in this new field, and with but little knowledge of printing, and none of editing except occasional writing of correspondence for other papers.

Should the present degree of support continue, it is the expectation of the management to make some decided improvements in our present plans, and help make The Record one of the best looking weekly papers within our knowledge.

It is difficult to say much concerning the make-up and character of The Record without the appearance of boastfulness; but there is such a thing as being too modest and not claiming the existence of live facts. Without saying more than a general "thank you" we will await future results.

We found it advisable to make some changes, as well as abbreviations in the article. And as we are the same "we" in both cases, we feel justified in doing so; as well as make some additions that would have been proper in the original.

(The improvement and enlargement of the plant was not made as expected, when the above was written, as the first plant was entirely destroyed in the big fire on Nov. 27th, 1897, that originated in a hay shed along the R. R. and communicated to the S. E. Reindollar warehouse, the third floor of which was used by The Record.)

Arrangements was promptly made with the Victor Remedies Co., Frederick for the use of press and type, and M. Ross Fair and Curtis H. Reid, compositors, did the type setting, while John J. Reid was in Taneytown and helped the Editor to get two rooms ready to assemble the new outfit as it arrived.)

At the close of the first half year, the following space advertisements appeared: R. S. McKinney, druggist; F. M. Yount, shoes and notions; Chas. O. Fuss, furniture; P. B. Englar, clothing; E. E. & W. M. Reindollar, Dry Goods; F. H. Elliot, Clothing and Shoes; McC. Davidson, Hardware; D. W. Garner, Queensware, etc.; Wm. D. Haugh & Co., Groceries, etc.; S. C. Reaver, Harness and Blankets; Franklin Bowersox, Farm Machinery; Geo. H. Birnie & Co., Bankers; The Zollicoffer, Roller Mill; M. Schauburger, Westminster, Dry Goods; and a large number of small space advertisements.

The Directors of The Record at that time, were—W. Jesse Roberts, Dr. Franklin H. Seiss, Dr. Geo. T. Motter, Geo. A. Arnold, Dr. C. Birnie, Geo. H. Birnie and P. B. Englar.

An interesting feature of the issue was the market prices given, as follows:

Flour, barrel	\$3.00-\$4.00
Bran, per ton	\$17.00
Middings, per ton	17.00
Timothy Hay, per ton	8.00
Mixed Hay, per ton	\$5.00-\$7.00
Rye Straw, per ton	\$5.00-\$6.00
Wheat, bushel	.53
Rye, bushel	.47
Barley, bushel	.40
Oats, bushel	.30-.46
Clover Seed, per lb.	.07-.08
Potatoes, bushel	.35-.40
Butter, per lb.	.20
Lard, per lb.	.07
Hams, per lb.	.13
Shoulders, per lb.	.09
Sides, per lb.	.08
Eggs, per dozen	.20

A few of the "locals" are given as follows—The Record received quite a num-

ISAAC PITTINGER KILLED

When Struck by an Automobile, near Perryville.

Isaac Pittinger, of near Mayberry, who had charge of a section of road building near Perryville, Cecil County, was instantly killed Sunday evening, by an automobile.

He had been engaged with David Stultz, Taneytown, in finishing a stretch of road before rough weather set in. In passing over a rough stretch of road, the auto in which they were riding received a puncture, and while the two were engaged in fixing the tire, another machine struck him. Pittinger received a fracture of the skull, a broken neck and other injuries. Stultz was only slightly injured.

The deceased was the son of Mrs. Laura Pittinger and the late George Pittinger. He is survived by his mother of Linwood and his wife, Mrs. Pearl D. Pittinger, also three brothers and three sisters as follows: Mrs. Ralph Brewer, Hagerstown; Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Mechanicsville; Mrs. Roland Black, Linwood; Raymond T. Pittinger, Union Bridge; George H. Pittinger, Baltimore, and Frank Pittinger, near Union Bridge.

Mr. Pittinger was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of Baltimore, and was affiliated with the Frederick Moose Lodge and the Moose Legion of Baltimore.

Funeral services were conducted at the late residence near Mayberry, Thursday afternoon with further services in the Taneytown Lutheran Church and burial in the cemetery adjoining. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated.

CLEAR SPRING BANK CASHIER REWARDED.

Just a few weeks before Christmas time the cashier of the Clearspring National Bank, near Hagerstown, frustrated an attempted bank holdup by sounding a new burglar alarm, and it was revealed that he is getting something in the way of a Christmas present as a result of his action.

The cashier, G. B. Haugh, is being sent a \$100 check as a reward by a surety corporation, it was revealed by H. C. Hinds, State manager of the bonding concern.

The money actually is a reward, although sent with seasonal greetings. About a year ago there was another and successful holdup at the Clearspring Bank. The robbery on Dec. 20, 1939, netted bandits \$2,500. That experience caused Mr. Haugh to take precautions, and when the would-be bandits arrived not quite two weeks ago, on December 10, shatterproof safety glass had been installed in the cages and a new alarm system was in readiness. The would-be robbers fled at the sounding of the alarm.

SALE REGISTER NEXT WEEK.

Our Spring Sale Register will begin next week, and continue until April 1st. There is no charge for its use when sales are later advertised in full in The Record, or when large posters are printed at our office. The charge for the use of register alone is \$1.00. Let us have your date and auctioneer now and get full benefit of the Register.

"Everyone who saves something from his earnings and puts that money to work for him, is a capitalist."

Joseph Bollinger, brother of David Bollinger, druggist, who with his daughter, Miss Hattie, has been boarding at the Franklin House, was stricken with paralysis, Thursday morning.

Master Charles Hiltterbrick, son of Henry Hiltterbrick, met with a painful accident while leading a colt to water. It was hard to handle, and in wheeling suddenly, kicked him in the face, cutting his upper lip severely and knocking out three teeth.

Miss Mary Arnold left on Christmas day for Baltimore, to spend a week with friends.

The proprietor of "Maryland's best" received a valuable Christmas present on Christmas morning. "There's never a rose without a thorn" Howard—now if it had only been a boy!

THE C. OF C. PROGRAM AT TANEYTOWN HIGH

A Varied Program Attracts a Packed and Immense Crowd.

There was a very large attendance at the High School building, Monday night, where a varied Christmas program was held under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following an invocation by Rev. A. W. Garvin; greetings were extended by Merwyn C. Fuss, President in which he expressed the gratification of the body for the local support of the public throughout the plans for Christmas week. Mayor Shoemaker also spoke along the same line in behalf of the City Council, thanking all for their fine cooperation.

The Junior band gave a concert for about a half hour under the leadership of Prof. Robert Menchey, who has done so much for the high standing of the band as a musical organization.

The Choral Club of the High School, under the leadership of Mrs. Estella Yingling, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hazel Hess, gave a lengthy program of Christmas Carols, all in fine style, that called for much applause.

The address of the evening was by Rev. L. B. Hafer, in part, as follows: "The speaker called his address an 'interlude,' claiming that no one particularly cared to hear an address just then, but that the time must be occupied until the hour for the awards.

And yet, he said, the interlude may be important. Is it not well, he asked, that we get away for a little while from commercialism. There is something more important than turkeys and baskets of groceries. We should stop and ask why we have these things, and all the things that make our country the place of plenty that it is.

Three things were mentioned as lying back of all our prosperity. They are honest toil, fair dealing, and faith in God. Our forefathers were not trying to see how they could get along without work. They were not looking to government for support, for doles and relief checks, but only for strength to toil. They stood for fair dealing and believed that by keeping these things in mind, God would provide, and He did.

Today we are trying substitutes for these fundamental things. "The world owes us a living," we say, but what do we owe to the world. We all receive more than we give. The grace of God is added to returns for service. The world is not in debt to us. Whoever takes up that slogan has fallen to a low level.

"We justify our grasping by saying 'Everybody is doing it.' Doing what? Before we imitate the crowd we should examine the moral character of action. Though everybody be doing a thing, if it be wrong, let us stand against it. Let us contend for right and justice as the sure foundation of prosperity.

Another slogan pointed out by the speaker is "Look out for today. Let tomorrow take care of itself." But, he said, by our action today we fix tomorrow. These are false doctrines that we are preaching instead of old-time morality.

The address was closed with a Christmas appeal. How shall we get the most out of Christmas? He answered by saying, catch the original Christmas spirit, which was not one of getting but of giving, the spirit of sacrifice. Remember the other fellow. Make a critical examination of ourselves, and let there be a drawing together of the other fellow and our selves. A short poem entitled, "At the Best of Seasons," by William Lytle was used to make this clear.

Have you any old grudge you'd like to pay? Any wrong laid up from a bygone day? Gather them all now and lay them away When Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are hard to carry, my friend, And life is short from beginning to end!

Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend. When Christmas comes.

Do you know some fellow, stranded and poor, As good as you, but with much to endure? Do not forget him, however obscure, When Christmas comes.

Are there not some little ones fair and sweet, Who know not as yet what they have to meet? Perhaps with joy you could make their hearts beat When Christmas comes.

Any clouds you can lift from the hearts of care? Any kind word needed—try to be there. And always add help to sympathy's prayer When Christmas comes.

Fear not, my friend, giving more than your due. Remember the gift presented to you In the long ago, and try to be true When Christmas comes.

Immediately following the address a large number of gifts were distributed.

The hanging fold of skin extending along under the side of the neck of cows and other bovines is known as a dewlap.

A MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

An Old Project that is being Revived After Previous Efforts.

The old question of building a Washington Gettysburg Memorial Highway, is being revived. Some years ago the plan had reached the stage of having a committee of the Senate hold a meeting in Washington in the Senate office building, but so far as we recall the committee never made a report.

At that time, the Editor of The Record was present among others representing Carroll County. The discussion before the committee was largely between interests representing the building of highway via Frederick City, and those who favored a direct north and south line that would have passed through Carroll County.

Some "politics" as well as sectional advantages entered into the discussion. We recall that Senator McNary, Oregon, was chairman of the committee.

Addresses were made by Dr. Apple and others from Frederick county, and Guy W. Steele, Westminster, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown.

Since then, many miles of roads have been constructed, and conditions have been changed through the spending by the government of billions of dollars.

Our emphatic opinion is that this project should not be taken up again; but that future road construction should be entirely on the urgent need of merit alone.

Other possible routes of the Memorial highway are those leading to Gettysburg through Ridgeville and from Washington up the Monocacy River. Advocates of the Washington-Frederick route, however, have pointed out that the Memorial highway would serve more local traffic all along its length than would other discussed routes.

The present road from Frederick to Rockville is from 20 to 22 feet wide, and handles a large volume of traffic.

MARYLAND BANKS MAKE HEAVY LOANS.

New York—Fifty-two per cent of Maryland's commercial banks made more than 134,000 loans totaling \$165,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the first six months of 1940, according to the semi-annual survey of bank lending activity made by the American Bankers Association.

The A. B. A. loan survey was participated in by 93 Maryland banks, or 52.5 per cent of the commercial banks in the state.

These 93 banks reported that they made between January 1 and June 30, 1940:

35,553 new loans totaling \$55,780,584; 97,936 renewals of loans totaling \$104,554,873; 1,243 new mortgage loans totaling \$4,883,478; Total \$165,218,944.

The survey showed that business firms in the state used only 34 per cent of the "confirmed open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of banks. A total of 25 banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their books \$56,840,000 in "open lines of credit" offered to and kept available for regular borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount \$19,683,923 or 34.6 per cent was used.

The average number of new loans made per bank during the six months period under review was 382 and the average size of loan was \$1,569.

The average number of loans renewed per bank was 1,053 and the average renewal was for \$1,068.

The average number of new mortgage loans made per bank was 13 and the average new mortgage made was for \$3,929.

The Maryland survey was part of a national survey of bank lending activity made by the American Bankers Association.

An official German News Agency, has reported Danish school children will be fed 4,000 tons of carrots to replace vitamins unobtainable because of the shortage of butter, oleomargarine and cod liver oil.

Random Thoughts

FORGETFULNESS.

Forgetfulness of names, faces and facts, is not so much a blamable fact, as it is one of the penalties of young and old. Almost everybody remembers the happenings during youth, some of a very trivial character; and the likelihood is that this good memory characteristic lasts until when about 40 years old, when it gradually disappears in large part.

Defective eyesight is the cause of forgetfulness, more than any other one of the senses. It is the eye that carries the features of others to the brain, which is the main reason why we remember faces but not names. Even a coat of tan, or dress other than that customarily worn, causes the embarrassed defectives to ask the name of one we used to know.

When one is able to call every visitor by name, he is possessed of a valuable asset that helps to make a good salesman, or candidate for office. A good foundation at least in the rudiments of an education, helps us to remember things that have great values when one has need for them later in life. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
REV. L. B. HAFER.
C. L. STONESIFER, Bus. Mgr. & Treas.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940.

READING MATTER.

It would be wise, we think, for every home to arrange for its reading matter for the year, in a systematic manner. It is not for us to say how this should be done; but certainly every family should read and keep posted, not only on what is going on about us, but on matters that help us occupationally.

Sometimes, we have subscribers to The Record say "we are too busy to read in the summer months," and that is mostly a wrong conclusion, without meaning to "blow our own horn" we believe that it pays to take The Record for the whole year.

If income will permit, good farmers should read a good Farm paper. Your Church paper is also quite worth while; and if there are young folks in the family, some lighter reading is most desirable.

Reading, means education—going to school, even though one is up in years, as we say. Try beginning the new year with such thoughts in mind, and do not depend on "word of the mouth" reports.

There is sure to be a Public Library near you. Patronize it; and no doubt the Sunday School of your church has a library, free but subject to its rules. Only a few dollars a year, for The Record and a variety of reading, is within the reach of everybody.

PREVENTION OF STRIKES.

Now that the battle of the ballots in National politics is over for another four years, it is not surprising that government officers are considering plans for the prevention of strikes, especially in industries having to do with the production of war supplies.

The plans do not yet seem to have taken shape, but that they are even spoken of, is a sign to unionized labor that perhaps it has lost some of its important power.

We have noticed the word "disloyalty" used, at least, a hint toward coercion unless co-operation with the war officials is forthcoming.

We hardly think it will be necessary use dictatorship on their part of this new deal; but we are becoming used to new situations rapidly following each other.

Fairness to labor—whether organized or not—should prevail; but that "one good turn deserves another" is not only the acme of fairness, but of good common-sense.

TREATIES THAT MEAN PEACE.

For a small nation, Greece is putting up a fight against a powerful Nation (Italy) much like that put up by Finland against Russia. It is to be hoped that Greece will not finally meet the fate of Finland, that finally suffered crushing defeat because of the co-operation of nations more powerful.

We have these large and small bodies together in our United States—Little Rhode Island and Delaware; New York and Pennsylvania; The Dakotas and Nevadas, and Illinois and California. But, what a difference applies in the matter of individual government.

True, we had our Civil War, largely over the slavery question; and the colonists drove the Indians into the far West; but the one was for the purpose of ending the infamous traffic with human beings; and the other to save civilization from savagery.

It is also true that England does not have a very clean record in the matter of conquest. We do not believe that the U. S. had any real right to hold fast to the Philippines after the war with Spain and no doubt trying to do business with the whole world is a too tempting an appeal to force.

And yet, we are bound to be friendly with neighbors if we would have peaceable ones; and this is the trou-

ble in Europe today—the use of force instead real treaties of peace.

The League of Nations should have been a success, instead of treaties honey-covered with deceit, and as mere scraps of paper to be destroyed by would-be dictators.

The inventors of the world have conspired to increase the number of wars, aerial and sub-marine navigation; bombs and high-powered explosives, have invited submarine and aerial attacks, and now it is reported that new and more powerful engines of death are uniting to be tried out who knows where, or what, the end will be?

WHY STRIKES AND LOCK OUTS?

In our American economy why should strikes and lock-outs be permitted or tolerated? Strikes and lock-outs concern only the employee and employer respectively. These factors of the whole population is taken into account constitute not more than eight or ten percent of the population, while the other ninety percent pay the penalty.

Strikes are at best but a species of warfare. The people desire to eliminate war. Why not then start at the bottom and eliminate strikes.

Strikes at best are but the result of bull-headedness of either employer or employee.

There is a remedy. The remedy is fair. Let arbitration be resorted to under impartial but competent judges and strikes would not be needed, and if not needed should be outlawed.

There is one class who will strenuously object to the arbitration procedure of settling strikes, and that is the labor leaders, who really do not labor, tho they once may have done so, but who sit in well furnished offices and draw colossal salaries while contributing but little to the settlement of the trouble.

Strikes never pay the striker, the small gain is eaten up by larger dues to labor organizations, and by the loss of wages while the strike was on.

If arbitration were adopted instead of the "strike" as the means for settling the dispute, the men would not need to cease work, but could go on earning the usual wage which could at conclusion be adjusted to the conclusion settlement. None would lose anything thereby, and each aggrieved laborer would be the gainer, while no hungry mouths at home would be unfed.

If we ever hope to settle international disputes and avoid wars, we must first learn to settle our labor troubles without these smaller wars of strikes and lock-outs.

The laborer is worthy of his hire and should be paid for what he produces. W. J. H.

DILEMMA OF IRISH PORTS.

With intensified attacks by U-boats and planes on convoys from Canada and the United States has come a renewed cry for the use of Irish ports by Britain. Very recently also there has come from Eamon De Valera, Premier of Eire, a reiteration of his opposition to leasing the ports to Britain.

During the last war Britain had the use of naval bases at Lough Swilly, Cobh, and Berehaven, and was thereby enabled, to protect the convoy route through St. George's Channel. She also had a convoy route along the southern coast of England, the comparatively safety of this lane being assured by the fact that the French coast was then in friendly hands. Today she is menaced by Nazi submarines which operate from Brest and from Lorient, in Brittany. She is deprived of the Irish bases because Eire remains neutral and declines to risk the possibility of attack which British use of her bases might involve.

It is not the desire of England to bring Eire into the ambit of European warfare so as to increase military strength. The military strength of Britain at present is almost embarrassingly great. Part of her army has even been turned over to the peaceful pursuit of clearing debris from bombed buildings and removing wreckage from the highways. It is, therefore, to her advantage to have Eire raise agricultural produce and cattle to help feed the millions across the Irish Sea and keep out of the war.

But the ports have become a prime factor in naval strategy. So much is this realized in British political circles that it has been suggested as a matter of expediency that reoccupation of the ports might be justified. To this Eire's reply is that she will resist any attempt at invasion, no matter from what source. Here the question rests for the moment. What the next step will be it is futile to guess. But since Eire possesses ports of such high importance that their occupation might mean much in determining the success of the war, the question of their possible use as naval bases is one about which more is likely to be heard.—C. S. Monitor.

AMERICAN WAYS AND BYWAYS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21—The American Red Cross reports having spent millions of dollars for relief in Europe this year and the general public has such unbounded confidence in the organization that no one questions but what these vast sums were well spent. "Next year we must spend millions at home if we are to play our part in the gigantic preparedness program" says a statement just issued from National headquarters of the Society in Washington.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics gives out a statement to the effect that "export crops" are bearing the brunt of effects of war. The Bureau indicates that "principal adjustments," are necessary in the South, in the Great Plains, the Pacific Northwest, the Corn Belt, and the Northwest. Still another official statement from the same source says that any expected rise in National income cannot be expected from farm surpluses. Notice is served that "social legislation in behalf of agricultural labor" and for other purposes will be needed. This looks like another extension of Government control over agriculture.

The "elasticity" of the automobile industry is one of a number of the wonders of the new age—added to the Old-7—judging from matter of fact items in the newspapers. One of the AP dispatches carried in a 7 word headline, as follows: "Automobile makers prepared to meet defense demands." The particulars from Detroit relate in about 7 paragraphs that the normal production facilities in the industry are "flexible right now," and that the manufacturers have "made it clear that the armament program comes first" and that all requirements of the Government will be met. It is explained, that a "small surplus of cars is 'cushion' against emergency needs"—which means that motor vehicles will keep right on rolling off the assembly lines and dealers throughout the country will be able to furnish the latest models as usual.

In thousands of ways the machinery that operates in partnership with the work of our people is kept in motion producing airplanes, railroad cars, household furniture, chemical products, and clothing. Marvelous transportation carries the products of factories to market, brings us fruit for breakfast tables, coffee from Brazil, tea from distant lands. We see moving pictures from California and listen to radio news from Greece and China. It is all wonderful and beyond human understanding. When one pauses long enough to become retrospective he may discover a satisfying continuity in the story of our country, which received one of its first impulses when 101 passengers of the Mayflower landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

They faced cruel hardships, but the Colony pulled through and conquered a desolate wilderness, wild beasts, and savage men. They built houses to live in, cultivated the good earth, and it is recorded in the writings of their Governor Bradford that they managed to get by in 1620 and in the years and centuries that followed. Thus a strong nation was planned, and built. There were many pessimists of different eras who thought that "progress has been frozen." But, progress was only checked for brief periods, and then it marched on.—J. E. Jones, N. I. News.

WEIRD DILEMMA OF ENGLAND'S HANGMAN.

How Britain's executioner is forced to choose between hanging "The Murderous Merry Widow" and risking suicide, or not hanging her, and losing his job. An illustrated feature in the January 5th, issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Only One Desire

Smith and Brown were making their first trip across the ocean. Smith soon found his sea-legs, but Brown was less fortunate, and was forced to retire to his cabin. After a while Smith burst in upon him. "Come on," he shouted, "there's something I want to show you." Brown groaned. "What—what is it?" he asked. "It's a most wonderful sailing ship," said Smith. "I don't want to see a ship," Brown returned. "Call me when you see a tree."

The Old, Old Story

Through the pathless depths of the jungle the intrepid explorer made his way to the hidden village of the great native chief. Bowing low before the awe-inspiring mass of paint, fur, and feathers, he said: "I come to you from the land of the Great White King beyond the sunset—" "Just a minute!" said the chief curtly. "Why don't your people do something about the rotten wireless programs they've been putting over lately?"

APPLES HELD ON TREE BY SPRAY

Premature Fruit Drop Greatly Reduced.

By W. H. THIES
(Extension Horticulturist, Massachusetts State College.)

Apple growers who have lost fruit in previous years by premature dropping made their fruit "stick to the trees" by using the new hormone sprays available for the first time this year.

Correct timing of the spray is very important, as its effectiveness is usually not more than from two to three weeks. Tests on McIntosh show that the spray loses its effectiveness after 8 to 10 days. With long-stemmed varieties such as Williams, Rome Beauty, or Delicious, good control of dropping is obtained for three to four weeks following the spray.

Because of the relatively brief period of effectiveness it is important that application be delayed as long as possible, preferably being made just prior to dropping or soon after its beginning, in order to have the effect when needed most. The material takes effect within one to two days after application.

In the experimental work at the federal horticultural station, Beltsville, Md., pure hormones were used. The amount needed is almost unbelievably small. A concentration of 10 parts per 1,000,000 (one ounce to 700 gallons) in water was given effective control. A stronger spray is liable to make the fruit stick to the tree so tightly that fruit cannot be pulled off without becoming damaged.

Early McIntosh and Red Duchess apples sprayed at the period of ripening and picked from 12 to 20 days after spraying dropped an average of only 19 per cent of their fruit, as compared with a drop of 70.9 per cent of the fruit on unsprayed trees. Other tests on summer and fall apples gave equally conclusive evidence of the ability of the spray to hold fruit on the trees.

So far, no injury to tree, fruit, or foliage has been observed when hormone sprays have been used. The only effect on the fruit is to delay dropping, thus giving time for better color development and some improvement in size.

Though this spray greatly reduces fruit drop, it does not stop the normal ripening of fruit on the tree. Thus, caution must be used not to delay picking beyond proper maturity, or the fruit may become too ripe on the tree for good handling and storage quality. Such troubles as water core and physiological breakdown in storage are liable to be serious in over-mature fruit.

The two chemicals that have proved outstandingly effective in preventing the premature dropping of apples are known as naphthaleneacetic acid and naphthaleneacetamide.

Giving Him Ideas

The son of the house was looking at his splendid array of birthday presents. Just then his father entered the room and placed a handsome-looking moneybox on the table. "Now, my son," he said rather coldly, "I'm giving you this moneybox for your birthday in the hope that it will lead you into thrifty ways. Understand, no getting money out of it with a penknife!" "Of course not, dad!" said the boy. "But, I say, you do have some jolly fine ideas, don't you?"

Drawing the Line

Husband and wife were touring the shops in the West End of London. Presently they stopped outside a display of hats in a shop window. "There you are," he said, pointing to an attractive style, "buy yourself that hat. It'll suit you." She shook her head. "But that style is not worn now," she replied. He pointed to another hat. "How about that one?" he asked. "No; everybody is wearing that kind," she returned.

Good Strategy

A coach was giving some final instructions to his team before the big game of the season. Suddenly he turned to a sub that hadn't seen action all season, and said: "What would you do if we were on their 10-yard line and they intercepted our pass?" The sub pondered for a while and finally said: "In that case I would probably move farther up the bench to see better."

SOMEONES GOT BURNT



AUTOMOBILE---LIFE INSURANCE
Insure the Farm Bureau, cooperative way—user-owned protection at economical cost.
ALFRED HELTEBRIDLE
Taneytown, Md. Telephone No. 36-F-11
Representing
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

NOTICE
We are in receipt of notice from the office of THE COMMISSIONER OF MOTOR VEHICLES that under the provisions of Chapter 744, Acts of General Assembly of Maryland passed at its January 1939 session it is necessary for them to be satisfied that all municipal taxes are paid, before license tags for automobiles, or titles transferred for automobiles belonging to residents of an incorporated town.
Persons who are known to be in arrears or who have not paid municipal taxes on automobiles within the corporate limits of Taneytown are advised to give this their attention in order to avoid inconvenience when applying for their 1941 tags.
By Order of
THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL
12-20-40

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT
DENTAL SURGEON.
YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S
HARDWARE STORE
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. D. Daily
C. & P. Tel. 60

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

RATIFICATION NOTICE.
In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
OCTOBER TERM, 1940.
Estate of Annie M. Knox, Deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this third day of December, 1940, that the sale of the Real Estate of Annie M. Knox, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Oliver F. Lambert, Surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Surviving Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 6th day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 30th day of December, next.
The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$4,100.00.
J. WEBSTER BRAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE ERB, Judges.
True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
12-6-40

See What You Buy
COMPLETE SELECTION ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
MONUMENT BUILDER
WESTMINSTER, MD.
BRANCH: PIERCEVILLE, BALTIMORE

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
ANNA M. HAFER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of July, next; or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1940.
HUBERT J. NULL,
Executor of the estate of Anna M. Haffer, deceased.
12-6-40

Notice of Election
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, Jan. 7, 1941, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.
D. J. HESSON, President.
12-27-40

Greetings

Compliments of
SOUTH MOUNTAIN CREAMERY, Inc.
C. L. LeGORE, Operator
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Stockholders Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said Bank on the last Tuesday of December, 31st., between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.
12-13-40

ELECTION
A meeting of the members of the TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY, for the election of eight Directors for the said Company, shall be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown Md., January 7th, 1941, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.
GEORGE E. DODDER, Secretary.
12-20-40

ELECTION NOTICE
OF
St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Incorporated
The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, Md. Yours truly,
HARRY N. GROFT, Secretary-Treasurer.
12-20-40

RATIFICATION NOTICE.
DECEMBER TERM, 1940
Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, deceased
On application, it is ordered, this 16th day of December, 1940, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Louise Reindollar, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Edward Eugene Reindollar, and Norman R. Reindollar, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 20th day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 13th day of January, next.
The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$3706.00.
J. WEBSTER BRAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE ERB, Judges.
True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
12-20-40

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Flood Control.
QUESTION: Where can I get information and booklets on flood control?

Answer: Apply to the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is also probable that your own state department of agriculture can advise you.

Restoring Paintings.
Question: I recently rescued a couple of paintings and prints from an attic. The paintings are grimy, and one is scaling. The prints are weatherbeaten, with brown marks. How can I restore them?

Answer: A painting that is cracked and scaling should be treated by a professional restorer; any home method is likely to do irreparable damage. To clean the other painting, pat with a damp cloth in one corner to see if the paint is fast color. If so, go all over the painting with a pad of soft cheese-cloth wet with the suds of a mild soap, which will loosen the dirt; follow with other pads of clean cloths damp with clear water. Do not rub; cleaning should be by a patting motion. After cleaning, shake off loose water and stand on edge at an angle to dry.

Stains on the margins of prints can usually be taken off with a very weak solution of Javelle water or some similar bleaching powder containing chlorine. Prints and lithographs are usually fast color, and can be washed in clear water. You should test out the fastness of the color before attempting this.

Bulging Linoleum.
Question: We put linoleum on our floors from wall to wall, and nailed wood edging down at once. The linoleum bulged in the center. We took up the edging and trimmed the linoleum, but still it does not lie flat. Would oiling help?

Answer: Linoleum will always stretch when first laid down. It should not be tacked or held with edging until it has had several days for stretching. Even then there may be trouble, because of a swelling and shrinking. Whenever possible, linoleum should be cemented down. If this cannot be done, the linoleum should be left on the floor for some time before tacking or otherwise securing it. Do not use oil of any kind, for the linoleum would be damaged.

Leaking Garage Roof.
Question: Our garage extends beyond the house, the top of which is a porch. After every storm rain soaks through the concrete roof. How can we waterproof it?

Answer: All edges of the concrete wherever there is a joint with a vertical wall should be cemented over with an asphalt roof cement. Any cracks in the body of the floor should also be filled with it. This cement, which can be had at hardware stores, can be poured into a crack when melted by heating.

Replastering.
Question: I want to finish the walls with a sand plaster to give the walls the appearance of age. Could sand plaster be applied over the present painted plaster?

Answer: No; plaster will not adhere to smooth surfaces. Your best chance will be with plastic paint. This makes a very good finish.

Discouraging Rats.
Question: There are rats on our premises due to tardiness in the collection of garbage. How can we get rid of them?

Answer: As a starter, get rid of anything around your premises in the way of food that would attract them. Use a rat poison, following the directions on the label of the box. If the rats are nesting in the ground, put several handfuls of moth balls in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place where they might nest.

Wood Pile in Cellar.
Question: Could you tell me if there is any danger in putting large wood piles (pine and oak) in the cellar of our country home? Will we have any termites? This wood is the result of a hurricane.

Answer: If the cellar walls and floor are of solid concrete with no cracks to connect with the ground, there will be no danger of termite attack. Even so, wood pile of any size stored in a shed or outside would be better than in a cellar.

Spacing of Shingles.
Question: Should cedar roofing shingles be laid as tightly together as possible, or loosely to allow for expansion? Would it be worth while to saturate the shingles with hot linseed oil, after laying, by sprinkling with a garden sprinkling can?

Answer: All shingles when laid on a roof should be spaced at least one-half inch apart. Brushing the oil on the shingles will be more effective than spraying. Dipping the shingles before laying would be still better.

'Ready Cut' Houses.
Question: What is the difference between a "ready cut" house and a "prefabricated" house?

Answer: A "ready cut" house is the kind where the studs, rafters, floor joists, etc., are cut to size ready to put in place. The portable or prefabricated house is one where the walls, roof and other parts are made in large sections, to be assembled on the building site.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Once Was Enough
"Mother, I want a dark breakfast."
"Dark breakfast! What do you mean, child?"
"Why, last night you told Mary to give me a light supper, and I didn't like it."

Have One on Me
Teacher—Parse the word kiss.
Pupil—This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me.

Give Him Time
Playful Wife—Darling, tell wife—what shall she buy him for his birthday present?
Harassed Husband—Well, love, I've still got eight more installments to pay on the one you gave me last year.

Early to Bed
"Times certainly have changed."
"I'll say. When we were younger supper and not breakfast was the meal we ate before going to bed."

This Machine Age
"What is the most pathetic picture in the world?"
"A horse fly sitting on a radiator cap."

Typical Golfer
Mrs. Dowagers—And do you like to play golf very well, Mr. Whifflebotham?
Whifflebotham—Oh, yes, quite. But somehow I never seem able to play it that way.

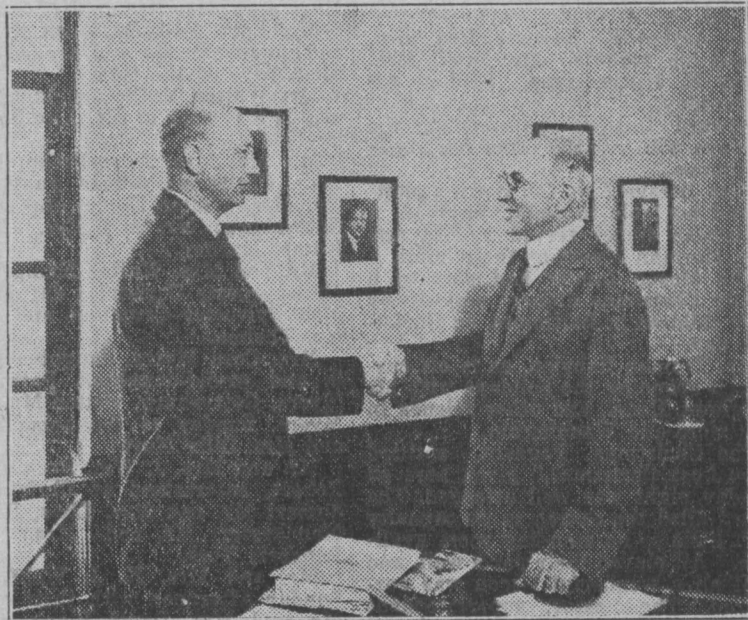
Twelve Too Many
Housewife—The eggs you sent me this morning were all rotten.
Grocer—That's too bad.
Housewife—No, the whole dozen.



MIDNIGHT GRATITUDE
"I understand that you have cured yourself of insomnia."
"Yes, completely."
"It must be a great relief."
"Relief! I should say so. Why, I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Accessory?
Driving Instructor—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake.
Maid—Why, I thought it came with the car.

DR. BUCKLEY NEW HEAD OF BELL LABS



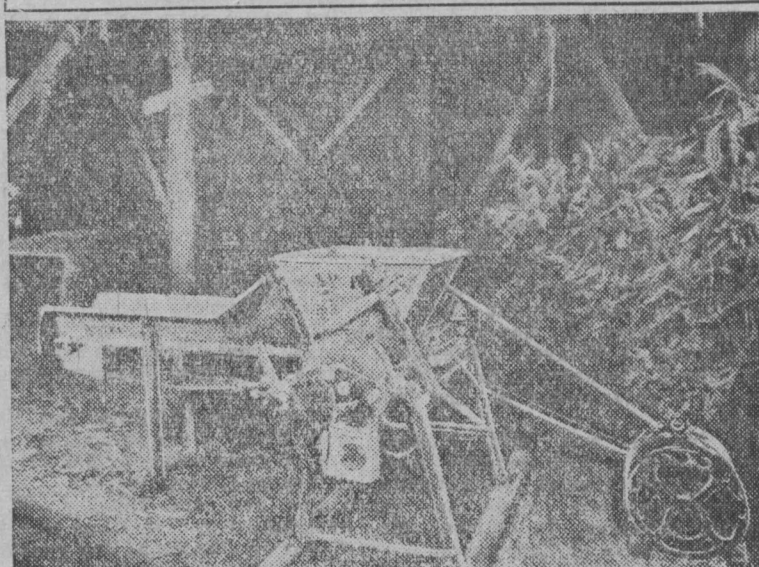
Dr. O. E. Buckley, left, new president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, receives congratulations from Dr. F. B. Jewett, his predecessor. Dr. Jewett becomes chairman of the Board of Directors of the Laboratories.

Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, executive vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, has just been appointed president, succeeding Dr. Frank B. Jewett, who has held the post of president since the incorporation of the Laboratories in 1925.

Dr. Jewett now becomes chairman of the Board of Directors of the Laboratories. While he retains responsibility for the general program of research in the Bell System, the change will increase the time he has available to meet two official assignments in the service of the nation. These are his presidency of the National Academy of Sciences, which is the official scientific advisory body to the government, and his duties as a member of the National Defense Research Committee.

Dr. Buckley entered the Bell System in 1914 as a research physicist. Since then he has been intimately associated with telephone research. He became director of research in 1933 and executive vice president in 1936. He is chairman of the Engineering Foundation Board, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and a fellow of several engineering and scientific societies.

Many Farmers Find It Pays to Grind Their Feed Electrically



Even on small farms, home grinding can cut feed costs by \$150 a year.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau
COMPETENT authorities estimate that the feed bill makes up 50 to 90 per cent of the total cost of livestock production. Therefore, the difference between profit and loss—between a successful and an unsuccessful year—for many farmers depends to a large extent on the economies or lack thereof they practice in the feeding of their poultry, cattle, hogs or sheep.

Extended tests in all parts of the country and under widely varying conditions have proved that it pays to grind many grains and roughages for most livestock. Among the advantages are: Reduces feed waste; encourages full feeding; aids digestion; maintains milk and meat production; makes it easier to mix feed; allows the use of less palatable feeds; and permits the feeding of roughage in self-feeders.

Although custom grinding by commercial mills still is an important industry, more and more farmers—especially with the ever-increasing availability of electricity—are grinding all their feed at home excepting, perhaps, a relatively small quantity containing ingredients they do not raise themselves.

Electrically grinding grain at home results in a cash saving of from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per ton, as the average custom

grinder charges from 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds whereas the cost of home grinding (even with electricity at 5 cents per kw-hr., and allowing for depreciation, interest and repairs) is only about 4 cents per 100 pounds. In addition to this tangible saving, there also is that of bagging the grain; landing it on a truck; journeying to the mill; unloading at the mill; waiting until the grain is ground; loading and making the return trip; and unloading and storing the grain at the farm. The cost of these several items is difficult to compute but, regardless of how little value the farmer places on his time, it constitutes an appreciable amount.

Grinding grain at home assures a fresh and constant supply at all times, and eliminates the inconvenience of leaving the farm when the weather is bad or during busy seasons. Another advantage is that inferior feeds, not worth the trouble and expense of custom grinding, can be profitably ground.

There is a size and type of grinder to meet the feed and price requirements of every farm, be it small or large. Electrical power is by far the cheapest and most convenient for home grinding, particularly if the motor is portable and can be used for other farm chores. Ask the extension division of your state college or university, or the various manufacturers, for advice and help on your feed grinding problems.

Temptation
One Sunday morning the pastor of a Negro congregation noticed that an old face had reappeared among his flock, and after the sermon he made it a point to welcome the supposedly repentant backslider.
"This is the first time I have seen you at church for a long time," he said. "I'm sho'ly glad to see you here again."
"Ah done had to come," explained Rastus. "Ah needs strengthenin'. I'se got a job white-washin' a chicken coop an' buildin' a fence round 'a' watermelon patch."

A Practical Package
The first letter the family received from the pilot-son who was stationed in the Near East told them to look out for a parcel which was on its way home.

There was great speculation in the house as to what weird and wonderful examples of native craft the parcel would contain.
Two days later it arrived. Its contents were seven shirts and a dozen-and-a-half socks together with the brief note, "Please wash and mend."—Montreal Star.

Selecting Foods
A pastor called on the centenarian on his birthday.
"I should like to take a message from you to my parishioners," he said. "In the course of your long and active life, what has given you the most satisfaction?"
A seraphic smile warmed the centenarian's face.
"My vittles," he said.

The First Step
First Barber Student—Do you think Smith will ever finish his tonorial course?
Second One—Well, it looks as though he were serious. He's saving up all the old magazines he can find.

Tactless Greeting
"How did you get that black eye, Mrs. Higgins?"
"Well, me husband came out of prison on his birthday."
"Yes."
"And I wished him many happy returns."

Inexpensive Appliances Add to Comforts of Electrified Farm



"Electric" waffles are quickly mixed and automatically done to a turn.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

SOME farmers apparently view the coming of the high line with certain misgivings. Although fully convinced that the numerous benefits of electricity are worth many times their cost, and while realizing that proper wiring and lighting of the home and buildings are essential to the complete and satisfactory use of the new servant, they nevertheless are concerned.

Because wiring and the lighting fixtures are comparatively expensive, and also because they are basic to the service, there are few farmers to whom electricity is available who feel they cannot afford them. But when they consider the major appliances that they want and which contribute so much to the health, ease and profit of farm life, they start worrying about how they can pay for them.

Just remember that all of those appliances can usually be financed by deferred payments. Of course, if he prefers to pay cash, the farmer can install them one at a time as money is available. In either event, he need not wait to enjoy, progressively, the comforts, conveniences and pleasures of electrical living, for he can commence by buying the numerous small helpful appliances and thereby launch his plan for living electrically.

For the kitchen, there is an elec-

tric clock, mixer, ventilating fan, screen door, hot plate, cooker, roaster, ice-cream freezer, small radio receiver, food chopper and juice extractor.

In the dining room, an electric waffle iron, chafing dish, grill, percolator, toaster and like equipment make meals easy to prepare.

For the living room an electric clock, door chimes, corn popper and motion-picture projector are among the smaller pieces of equipment that make life more pleasant.

Electric tie and pants pressers, burglar alarm, door latch, alarm clock, small radio, electric blanket, "fever" machine, heating pad and sun lamp, all are useful and convenient accessories of the bedroom. A portable heater, electric razor or razor-blade sharpener, hair clipper, curling iron, immersion water heater, hair dryer, massage machine and vibrator add to the utility and comfort of the bathroom.

At first glance, some of those small electrical appliances may appear to be unnecessary luxuries, unless "gadgets" or suitable only for city or suburban dwellers. Actually they are indispensable in bringing the comforts and niceties of the town to the country. They make welcome and low-cost gifts for every occasion, which are useful and lasting reminders of the donor. Whether purchased by himself, or received as a remembrance, the farmer will find they invaluable contribute to the joys of electrical living.

FIRST AID . . . TO THE AILING HOUSE

in this
paper

gives home owners
modern up-to-date
methods for repair-
ing homes.

Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.

Thank You—America!

OVER A MILLION CHEVROLETS IN 1940



GENERAL
MOTORS
No. 1
CAR

THE
NATION'S
No. 1
CAR

and now people in State after State all across the country are buying new Chevrolets for 1941 with even greater eagerness and even greater enthusiasm—because they are fully convinced that with these new products Chevrolet has widened still further its value leadership in the industry!

YOU'LL SAVE "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!" Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

OHLEER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. E. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

The Carroll Record Company thanks all Correspondents for their fine co-operation through their newsy letters during the past year. These items are veritable "letters from home" for many of our subscribers who live far off, but may seem of little importance to those living nearby.

An Editor can not publish a newsy weekly all by himself, but needs plenty of co-operation besides. So, we wish our whole force a Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year—and mean it.

THE EDITOR.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Farm Bureau Planning Group No. 1, met on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Spoorlein, with 23 members answering the roll-call. Reports were heard from the National Farm Bureau, Santa Claus arrived and had a gift for everyone. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harman, Jan. 30th.

Miss Ruthann Nusbaum and friend of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getty and family, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Getty, on Wednesday.

Rev. John R. Hays and wife, of Emlenton, Pa., came here on Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and family, entertained to a family dinner on Christmas Day and also celebrated the 45th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, the other guests were Edgar Hockensmith, wife and daughter and Miss Elizabeth Shorb, all of Taneytown.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Thurmont, with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roop and family, spent Wednesday at the home of the Misses Roop, in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smelser spent the holidays in New York City.

Mrs. Ralph Coe is confined to her bed the past ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Nathan and children, of Westminster, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and family.

Daniel E. Engler and wife, spent Wednesday in Baltimore at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gene Gary.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Lillie Smith left on Friday for Baltimore, from where she will later go to Connecticut to spend the Christmas holidays with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Silver Springs, called on friends in town, Sunday. They were accompanied home by the former's father, Nevin Hiteshaw who will remain for a few days visit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Speicher and daughter, Westminster, visited J. W. Speicher, Sunday.

John Otto, U. S. N., who is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto, near town.

Rev. W. E. Roop, Meadow Branch, called on the Myers Englar family, Thursday.

School closed on Friday and the youngsters are happy over having a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, McSherrystown, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Benjamin Wann, daughter, Mary and Doris and Edwin Jones, Kingsdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wann's mother, Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Miss Doris Haines entertained on Saturday to bridge. Guests included friends from Sykesville, Catonsville, Westminster and Taneytown.

The carols sung through the town were much enjoyed.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, of England, urged Italy to get rid of Mussolini by broadcasting the appeal. He said in part "Surely the time has come when the Italian Monarchy and the people who guard the sacred centre of Christendom should have a word to say upon those awe-inspiring issues. Surely the Italian army which has so bravely fought on many past occasions, but evidently has no heart for the job, should take some care of the future of Italy."

There was a lull in fighting in any serious manner, over Christmas Day. It is persistently reported that the transfer of about 100,000 German troops into Rumania, is not according to Russian interests; and that all around the centre of the main field there are situations that may result in weakening Germany.

King George delivered an address to Britain's subjects, on Christmas Day, was the longest speech he ever delivered. He warned that the future would be hard, but eventually Britain would win.

Senators Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, and Holt (Dem.) West, Va., are urging a movement toward peace in Europe.

In its search for a reason for Italy's defeats, Mussolini now charges them to be due to the U. S.

FEESERSBURG.

Instead of snow Christmas—week is beginning with sunshine and warm weather but it will be a good one any way; and Santa has already unloaded a lot of packages in our town—and fine greeting cards galore.

On Tuesday evening of last week at the Elmer A. Wolfe school the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen—and they had a fine time. Games, dancing and refreshments were indulged in. The principal and some of the teachers left for a holiday trip to Florida early Sunday A. M., instead of Saturday as reported last week.

After 46 years in the warehouse at Middleburg, F. G. Harbaugh is building a new home in the west end of town next to the Winemiller place, expecting to retire from public business in the spring; Donald Six having purchased the business and property; but we know there's no rest for the weary here and some of us don't want to rest.

Sunday was not only lovely outdoors, but there was such nice services in the churches around us. At Mt. Union Sunday School came first at 9:30 A. M., and a box of candy was distributed to each one before the close. Preaching service followed—with the organist giving 15 minutes of instrumental carols, and the well rehearsed choir singing "Silent Night" with variations. Rev. Bowersox spoke on the theme "Light in Darkness"—St. John 1:5. The Christmas service at 7:30 P. M. was well rendered by the children to a full house, and the cantata—"Glorious to God in the Highest"—by the choir was splendidly done and much appreciated. Rev. Bowersox talked entertainingly to young and old; and again when Cleon Wolfe in a pleasing speech presented an envelope containing a gift in cash to Rev. and Mrs. Bowersox, the pastor made a brief address of thanks. Then F. B. Bohn on behalf of a grateful choir handed an envelope of good will to Miss Louise Eirely, organist. At parting every home received an interesting pastoral letter—giving a resume of Rev. B's first nine months among us; and promising a weekly bulletin of the work of the Uniontown charge, beginning with the New Year of which we will hear more later.

We would like to have been at Linwood Church on Sunday morning which was honor day for the friend of our youth Mrs. L. U. Messler and a loving surprise for her. She has been a teacher in that S. S. since its beginning; a sower of good seed, and a builder of character in the community since her early life, and we are glad the kind words were spoken while she could hear them. We heard a man say he wishes her mantle of "Faith in God" could fall on him. We can add no better.

Another of our good neighbors, Mrs. Isaac Eyer (nee Agnes Young) suffered a severe paralytic shock on Friday morning, and never regained consciousness, passing away early Sunday morning. She leaves one son, Mervin Eyer and two grandchildren. The funeral service on Tuesday afternoon was held in the Lutheran Church at Woodsboro, with interment in the cemetery there. The nearest neighbor men served as pallbearers.

The G. B. John family, joined in a family reunion on Sunday at the home of father J. J. John and wife in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staffle enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of her brother, J. N. Starr and wife on Saturday evening. About 12 of the nearest relatives were together for the feast—including Mrs. Pearl Starr Nusbauer and five children, Byron Hartzler and Jean John.

On Sunday the Staffle families met at the home of their father, J. H. Staffle and wife for a goose dinner and all the fixings—ten persons, old and young. We were kindly remembered with a plate of hot fried oysters, and they were fine.

Mrs. Bucher John, as a member of the Aid Society of the Brethren Church of Union Bridge was helping pack baskets to be given to the shut-in members of the church at Christmas. They filled more than a dozen on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Beggs, of Ashburton, Baltimore, made a brief call at the Birely's, on Sunday, leaving a basket of fine fruits; and on Monday Dr. O. P. Huot and wife, of Taneytown were visitors at the same home—real Christmas callers.

One of the workmen at the Taneytown Manufacturing Co., told us they are very busy now with government work; having recently received an order for 10,000 army coats—all of which are carefully inspected. 100 coats would make a huge pile, but 100 times that number would be immense.

Through the courtesy of a friend one evening we toured the nearby towns to see the electric decorations and they are brilliant in many places, both private homes and public places. Of course Ebert's Ice Cream place at the north end of Frederick is the most gorgeous of all; the many colored lights and designs, the beautiful fountain, and the chimes pealing Christmas carols are very attractive; but a home nearby all in blue lights and pretty arrangements—one doesn't want to forget. Certainly it looks like Christmas time.

Cars with pine trees aboard have been passing for a week, and some of them are already trimmed and lighted, and some illuminated out side—making a fine display.

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

LITTLESTOWN.

Dr. H. E. Gettler who was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, is improving but is a very weak man and no one can see him but the family. To lose one Doctor by death, and one taken to the Hospital, which only left us with three Doctors, and so many sick people is a serious condition.

Miss Helen Louise Frock, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Frock, died at the home of her mother, S. Queen St. She had been ill for several weeks, was 28 years of age, and was a member of St. Mary Reformed Church, Silver Run. Surviving are her mother, two sisters and one brother. The funeral was held Saturday morning at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Silver Run. Rev. C. Earl Gardner officiated.

The members of the Woman's Community Club enjoyed their annual Christmas program. Three new members were received into the Club and the annual Christmas party for the children was held Saturday afternoon. Miss Rose Barker announced that the Christmas baskets will be packed for needy families and distributed at once.

Members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge held a Christmas party Monday following their meeting.

The women of the St. Aloysius Parish of the National Council have placed an attractive Christmas display in the window at John Redding's barber shop. It consists of a manger and shows the Blessed Mother, Joseph, the Angel, the Shepherds, the Wisemen, the Oxen and a pine tree. The floor is covered with moss and snow. The Council will pass baskets for the needy families.

Two of the three bicycles found abandoned recently in a field at the end of East King St., have been claimed by Hanover boys. Chief of Police Roberts is holding the other one until its owner appears.

C. W. Hicks, Baltimore, owner of the Regent Theater was host to the children of the town and community on Tuesday at two special shows. Following each show Mr. Hicks gave a treat to each little guest. The pictures were for young people. The show in the morning was for town children, afternoon show was for the rural children.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the annual community Christmas treat on Tuesday afternoon.

Friday morning at dawn the High School Glee Club and the Sophomore Girls Chorus accompanied by the Senior Class and members of the Christmas carolers sang carols. After Christmas carols returned to the school where refreshments were served.

All the Churches of town and vicinity held special Christmas programs but too many and too long and I could not do justice to all because I am not informed of the program, so I cannot give them.

Mrs. Joseph Plunkert, W. King St., has returned to her home after spending four weeks in Philadelphia, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rudisill and in New Jersey with another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Apple.

Henry S. Stover, E. King St., returned to his home from the Baltimore Hospital, where he has been a patient for two weeks, and underwent an eye operation. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ella N. Staub, widow of Jas. P. Staub, formerly of town, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Carbaugh Mt. Pleasant Monday morning. She was aged 81 years of age, and a life-long member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Surviving are six children. Funeral was held Thursday morning in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rev. D. S. Kramerer; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Tent Hive Order of Macabees, presented a Christmas program on Thursday evening in the Lodge room. The party was for all members and their families.

The Class of 1938 of the High School held its annual banquet on Thursday evening at the Cross Keys Hotel.

MANCHESTER.

The Rev. L. H. Rehmyer preached the sermon at the Union Worship on Christmas Eve.

Mr. Frank Wilhelm is confined to his home near town.

Mrs. Henry Lucabaugh, of Alesia, continues as a patient in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

It is reported that all Christmas programs in Manchester and vicinity were well attended.

Recent out of town visitors at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, were: Curvin Wolfgang and children, Gloria and LeRoy, Lineboro; Dr. E. M. Sando, Hanover; Mrs. T. Saeguss, R. D. and Miss Grace Gummel, near Snydersburg.

Rev. G. E. Richter, of Fall River, Mass., is visiting with his son, Prof. G. E. Richter and family, Manchester. Morris Zumbun, a student at Gettysburg College will be guest speaker at the meeting of the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, at 6:45 P. M.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by the Churches of Manchester, in a series of Union Meetings to be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Jan. 5 to 12, at 7:15 each night. All organizations are urged to adjust the hour of their meetings so members can attend worship.

The program rendered by the S. S. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday night was well attended and well rendered.

The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, made a gift of a chair to the pastor and family and a gift of \$25.00 to the congregation.

FRIZELLBURG.

Well, Christmas is over. Apart from the usual custom of serving family dinners our village was, it seemed to me, unusually quiet. Most of our business places were closed and traffic on the highway was slowed down. Holiday decorations were many and elaborate, more so than last year. Doors and windows trimmed with evergreen and diversity of colored electric lights, Christmas trees tastefully decorated, both on the exterior and interior of many homes presented a beautiful holiday scenery. But Christmas means even more than this. May the yuletide spirit not vanish with the day but may it permeate our lives and be expressed in the conduct, actions, and dealings of people everywhere throughout the entire year. The star of Bethlehem still shines. Let us look for it.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship will follow at 2:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers expect to move to Dundalk and begin house-keeping the first of the new year. This puts him close to his work as he is engaged in the teaching profession.

Burglars again visited our community last Thursday night when they entered the home of Charles Marker by forcing a window. They ransacked the first floor thoroughly but only obtained a few dollars in money. A typewriter, a metal box containing valuable papers, and a few minor things were found missing. It is reported the typewriter was located in a Baltimore pawn shop and recovered.

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, is spending the holidays with Annie and Mattie Sell.

Mr. Arthur K. Myers, Pittsburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers from Friday till Wednesday.

Edward Duterra is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Miss Bessye Zile, for years a shut-in and not able to walk, enjoyed a Christmas dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers at their home.

The Mason family had part in a family Christmas dinner served by their children in Baltimore, on Christmas day.

Mr. Truman Babylon, as is his custom, is spending the holidays with his daughter, Hazel, and other friends in Baltimore and Washington.

The Christmas Pageant, entitled "The Lost Christmas," given here on Sunday night was well attended. The crowd filled the church to its capacity with little or no standing room available. All played their parts well, and in it all a wonderful lesson was portrayed. The pastor, superintendent and the teachers were remembered with useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn entertained to a Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zahn, Mrs. Annie Ireland, Mrs. Brantley Ireland and son Junior, Randallstown, and Mrs. Jennie Myerly.

Quite unexpectedly your correspondent received holiday greetings on a beautiful Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Zahn, Los Angeles, California. He has been away from here so long it would do me a heap of good to just get a look at him.

DIED.

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

MRS. ROBERT ELLIOT.

Mrs. Emma Jane Elliot, Wrightsville, wife of Robert Elliot, died on last Friday morning at her home. Mrs. Elliot, who was the former Miss Emma Jane Weaver, a native of near Littlestown, was in her usual good health until she was stricken Thursday night. On Wednesday, she and Mr. Elliot were in Taneytown, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Elliot's aunt, Mrs. Elliot who was aged 80 years.

Mrs. Elliot was the daughter of the late William and Cecelia Weaver. She was born and reared near Littlestown. She is survived by her husband, an adopted daughter, Josephine Elliot, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Richard Geesey, York; Mrs. Maggie Kuhns, Taneytown; Mrs. John Little and Charles Weaver, McSherrystown; Edward Weaver, of New Oxford, and Vincent Weaver, William Weaver, J. Harry Weaver and Thomas O. Weaver, Littlestown. Mrs. John E. Hornberger, Sr., Littlestown, is a sister-in-law of the deceased.

The funeral was held Monday morning with a high requiem mass in St. Mary's Chapel, Wrightsville, and interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery, Taneytown. Mr. Elliot is a native of Taneytown.

MRS. NEWTON O. SHARRER.

Mrs. Carrie Marie Sharrer, wife of Newton O. Sharrer, died suddenly at her home, Rocky Ridge, while preparing for Christmas. Death was due to heart attack. She was a daughter of Albert and Margaret Humbert Clabaugh, formerly of near Taneytown, and was aged 53 years.

Surviving her are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Luther Ritter, Littlestown; Mrs. Heisley Corum, Jefferson, Md.; Miss Frances Sharrer, Ithaca, N. Y., and Norman Sharrer, at home; a grand-child, Masy Louise Ritter, Littlestown, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Anna Massomere, Klanath Falls Oregon; Mrs. Ray Rabenstein, Hanover; Mrs. William Eberly, New Cumberland, Pa.; John Clabaugh, Bonneville; Reginald Clabaugh, Big Rock, Ill.; George and Russell Clabaugh, Harney; and Joseph Clabaugh, Chambersburg. She was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services were held Thursday, meeting at the late residence at 2 o'clock, with further rites in Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church. The Revs. W. O. Ibach and E. D. Bright, officiated.

MRS. MARGARET EYLER.

Mrs. Margaret Agnes Eyerler died at her home in Middleburg on Sunday morning at the age of 81 years. Death

was due to a stroke of paralysis suffered a week ago. She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Susan Young and was twice married. Her first husband was the late Howard Holtzaple. Her second husband, Isaac Eyer, preceded her in death nine years ago. She leaves a son Mervin E. Eyer and two grandsons, Robert F. and Paul Kirby Eyer, all at home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the late home, with further rites in the Woodsboro Lutheran Church; burial in the Woodsboro cemetery.

In Memory of
WARREN G. DEVILBISS,
who passed away Oct. 20, 1939

His busy hands are folded,
His work on earth is done,
His troubles are all ended,
A glorious crown is won.

His weary hours, his days of pain
His weary nights, are past
His ever-patient worn out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.

By his Sister, ANNIE.

HARNEY.

Eugene Eckenrode is spending the Christmas holidays with relations in Thurmont.

Mrs. Vernon Ridinger who had been ill for some time was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital one day this week as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and two children, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mort, Mrs. George Detrick and grand-daughter, Mary Elizabeth Lockner, Gettysburg, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and Mrs. Minnie Hefestay.

Mr. Earl Welty is much improved and able to be up and around in his room part of the time.

Mr. Walter Yealy visited his wife who is a patient at Mt. Alto Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream had as their Christmas dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fream and sons, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Kump, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump had as dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumline and daughter, Thelma.

Mrs. Cora Myers, daughter Virginia and grand-daughter, Patsy Jean Myers, Gettysburg, visited Mr. Harry Myers, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck and son Robert, entertained at Christmas to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Plank, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider, spent Tuesday night and Christmas Day, with their son, Charles and family, of Gettysburg.

Miss Viola McGrau, Emmitsburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.

No services in St. Paul's Church next Sabbath. Holy Communion services at the Mt. Joy Charge with S. S. at 9, and services at 10 o'clock in charge of Rev. Beard. Holy Communion and installation of officers on January 5, 1941, in St. Paul, Harney, S. S., 9:00; Service at 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff were Christmas Guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport.

Mr. Samuel D. Snider and sister had as callers last Sunday: Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Mrs. Cora Myers, Miss Virginia Myers, Gettysburg, Patsy Jean Myers, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Susan, Littlestown, Pa.

Dora Margaret Witherow, left for Avon, N. Y., on Monday evening to spend Christmas day with her mother brother and sister.

Cleveland Null, of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived here last week to spend the holidays with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, Taneytown R. D. 2.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode entertained Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son Charles, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode, son "Toby"; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eckenrode and daughter, "Patsy"; Thomas and Eugene Eckenrode, Harney.

Frederick Shorb a trainee at Camp Mead, spent Christmas day with his home folks, Mrs. Margaret Shorb and daughter.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz entertained a number of their relatives and friends at dinner on Christmas Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null entertained in their home to a turkey dinner on Christmas day guests from Washington, D. C.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Taneytown, and a number of special friends in this community.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

D. Eugene Walsh, anc. administrator of Wesley P. Humbert, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator of Alexander Thompson, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The Birnie Trust Company, executor of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts and goods and chattels, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of August F. Mielke, deceased were granted to Bertha M. Ruch, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

B. Robert Etzler and Claude E. Etzler, administrators of Laura J. Etzler, deceased, settled their second and final account.

J. Wilmer King and William M. King, executors of Annie A. King, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Harry L. Lamberton, executor of Katharine S. Clabaugh, deceased, returned inventories of debts, current money, goods and chattels and real estate, reported sale of personal property, settled his first account and received order to transfer securities.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
Mr. Omar Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent from Sunday till Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, is spending from Christmas until Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, of Silver Spring, Md., spent several days this week with their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and family, near town, entertained to dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer and Mr. Ellsworth Lambert, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near Westminster; Miss Mary Lambert, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and children, were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near town.

Miss Carrie L. Mourer, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clingan, on Christmas Day. Miss Mourer is much interested in the war in Europe for the reason that she has visited in Europe and Africa, places now at war.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and Mrs. Joseph Brown entertained at dinner in Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Rensburg, of Frederick; Mr. Omar Brown, Kane, Pa.; Mrs. A. J. Baumgardner, near town. Holiday callers at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, D. D., a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, who since resigning the Taneytown charge, has served pastorates in St. Louis, Mo., and Atchison, Kansas, has been doing supply work in Florida, and is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, at Lakeland. The many friends here of Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler will be interested in this news item.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Robert and Herbert, near town, entertained on Christmas Day the following persons: Mr. Wm. Fissell, Sr.; Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, near Barlow, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty and Shirley, near Littlestown; Audrey Koop, of town.

A turkey dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman and family, Christmas day. After dinner the usual custom was followed by exchanging gifts with the persons whose names they had drawn on last Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig, Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. Bessie Freet, Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Mrs. Ida Phillips, Walter Myers, Jr., Martin Zimmerman, Norman Gist, Mary Louise Strevig, Evelyn Zimmerman, Monroe Stately and Lorraine Myers.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the lovely cards, congratulations, fruit and many presents received while at the Hospital and after returning home.

MRS. JOHN L. HARMAN & SON.

Indian Tribe Comes From

Long Forgotten Colony

More than 10,000 people of racial mystery, ancestral roots lost in the scant history of the very first phase of the white man's conquest of America, live in and around the little North Carolina town of Pembroke.

Indians they are, says North Carolina law and the federal government. A large part Indian they most certainly are, as their appearance, habits and manner prove.

But the fact that since pre-Revolutionary days many have had curly hair—sometimes red or blond—and the fact their dialect, as first recorded by early colonists, contained many Anglo-Saxon words, is also proof they are not of pure Indian blood.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the clues as to their racial identity is provided by names, as they appeared on the first colonial records and are still borne by members of the tribe today.

The names Henry Berry, John Sampson and a score of others were to be found on the roster of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony," the fate of which for more than 350 years has been unknown. These names are to be found among Indians of this section, and have been since before the Revolution.

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.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" FOR INFORMATION. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are **SEALED** and addressed to a **NUMBER** to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-23-tf

FOR SALE—1 Registered Bull Calf, 3 weeks old. And 6 Shoats.—Frank Williams, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—New and Used Typewriters; also Typewriters for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, March 15, 1941, of Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods.—Harry C. Welty, on Taneytown-Keymar Road.

NOTICE—We pay top prices for Beef Hides.—Bollinger Meat Market, Taneytown. 12-13-tf

25 PIANOS \$10.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned, Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-15-7t

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record! 5-31-3t

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

Traces of Ice Age Life

Discovered in California

LOS ANGELES—Several thousand fragments of Ice age animals already have been found in a geological project recently begun in California by a group of scientists jointly sponsored by the city of Inglewood and the University of Southern California.

The fauna from the Pleistocene, or "Ice," age—estimated at from 20,000 to 50,000 years ago—is substantially the same in the Centinela park area as that found at Rancho La Brea, according to Dr. Clements in charge of the work.

While the latter are better preserved as specimens because of the tar pits which trapped the animals, the new discoveries will prove highly valuable in a scientific way. Dr. Clements stated.

"This deposit gives a truer representation of the distribution of the various types of animals than do the tar pits where a higher proportion of carnivorous animals such as the saber-toothed tiger were attracted by the trapped mammoths and other animals," the geologist explained.

Among the fragments already found at depths of approximately 50 feet below the present ground level are portions of the imperial elephant, mastodons, a horse about the size of a present-day draft horse, camels, lion, saber-toothed tigers, great ground sloths, tiny deer and many water birds indicating that the area under examination was a river during the Ice age.

Also evident from specimens found by the geologists is the fact that the Ice age had a heavy rainfall and abundant vegetation.

Urge Government to Aid Housing Plans for Cities

Expressing its belief that the rebuilding of the extensive and growing blighted areas in our cities is an urgent necessity, the National Association of Real Estate Boards suggests that U. S. H. A. be re-molded to turn its activities to the assistance of private redevelopment companies, chartered by it, to rebuild large areas in the blighted districts.

"Blight and decay in the close-in areas is in itself a major cause of bad housing," the statement, signed by Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, points out.

"Decline of these areas has many causes, but chief among them, no doubt, is the increased use of the automobile. This has caused too sudden and unplanned decentralization. The blighted areas cannot be reassembled, replanned, and rebuilt by private effort unless government helps. If government and private business can develop an appropriate plan for this vast undertaking, it will help local government and stimulate employment. We are working on the details of a practical plan of this kind which, would, we believe, put many dollars of private funds to work for every dollar invested by government."

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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M. At 7:00 P. M. Dr. Thomas, of Board of Foreign Missions will present pictures of our mission work in Africa. No Luther League.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15. Election of Officers. Morning Worship, at 10:15. Election of Elders and Deacons immediately after this service. Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. The Christian Endeavor Society will sponsor an interdenominational Watch Night Service to be held in the Reformed Church on Tuesday night, Dec 31, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship at 2:00. The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery Association of Keyville will be held in the Reformed Church, at Keyville on Monday afternoon, January 6, at 1:00 o'clock.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:30.

Baust—Sunday School, 1:30; S. , 2:30. Winter's—S. S., 9:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Gospel in the Stars."

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. A special Christmas service will be given by the young people on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "The Gospel in the Stars."

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold their Christmas exercises Sunday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 to which all are invited.

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

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Rocky Ridge—Preaching, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.; Election of officers. **Keyville**—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Election of officers; C. E., 7:30 P. M.

Rev. P. H. Williams is in Maine Hospital, Baltimore. There will be a preacher but don't know name.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. **Morris Zumbrun**, a student for the ministry at Gettysburg College will be the speaker. Week of Prayer, Jan 5 to 12.

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

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:30. A special offering for Benevolence will be taken. Subject for Sunday: "Your Estimate of Christ."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30. **Barts**—S. S., 10:00 A. M. **Harney**—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reducing Traffic Deaths

"Cleveland, Ohio, broadcasting—tune in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and all other cities. We'll show you how this city cut traffic deaths from 248 to 130 in one year, thus being designated as the safest big city by the National Safety Council for 1938 and 1939.

"A committee of 1,000,000 was appointed by the mayor, with the police department doing most of the ballyhoo that attracted the attention of everyone and cut the fatalities nearly a half. The city was plastered with streamers of various slogans obtained in a city-wide slogan contest. Storekeepers contributed their windows; outdoor advertising company donated full-sized billboards, beer companies urged temperance for drivers; the city added 250 billboards of its own and erected death speed-o-meters.

Radios were used, parades were held, doctors and nurses were interviewed and accident victims pictured the graphic moments before a collision, over the air.

And practically over night, Cleveland became safety conscious—and the campaign to sell safety to the city was well on its road to success.

Smoking 'Evils' Discussed

There is no unanimity among doctors on the subject of tobacco, a conference recently disclosed. Where once doctors declared that smoking was injurious and would stunt a child's growth, pediatricians today say that it is a highly controversial subject.

A great majority of doctors agree that the youngest who smokes will grow just as tall as nature intended him to grow, tobacco or no tobacco.

Most physicians agree that there is nothing beneficial about it, but moderate use, they say, will not harm a young person to the extent the moralists once preached.

Many Owl Species

Owls range in size from five inches to two feet, and in color may be brown, gray, spotted, striped, red, or white like an Arctic owl. Scientists have discovered that their colors may be altered in captivity by a controlled diet. Females are larger than the males. There are 16 species of owls in North America.

The Barn Owl, famed as the monkey-faced owl, is the headline winner, but is not actually rare. Their babies are amazingly ugly. At the end of a month they have lost most of their monthly appearance. With soft freckled, tan breasts and gray and cream cloaks, they reach a very solemn looking adolescence.

The great horned owl is the most powerful, often catching hares. The long eared owl, with his long ear tufts, is the most handsome. He is fond of frequenting abandoned houses and emitting ghostly screams.

San Antonio 'American Venice'

San Antonio, Texas, city of light and imagination, of beauty and ugliness, old and new—saunters, smiles and ultimately arrives, like her clear little river, winding under 42 bridges to give her the name of "the American Venice." The river is being "beautified" these days, with Venetian bridges, curving stairways, flagstone paths, tropical plants and a small open-air theater with the seats on one side of the stream and the stage on the other.

A hint of Athens in the masses of garden flowers and oranges for sale along the sidewalks; a reminder of Italy in the rose red tower of the courthouse and the cypresses that lift long fingers into an almost Italian sky—though Italy would never hang Christmas lights and tinsel on a cypress tree!

Slip Brings Career

Accidentally spilling a glass of water on his hostess brought Angelo Bisenz fame and fortune as an industrial designer in New York city. He noticed that the glass and many other articles which we handle in our daily lives were not designed to fit our hands.

Bisenz changed all this by what he calls "formagenic design." He has designed door-knobs which can be opened with soapy hands, glasses with a non-slip groove, a safety razor that is easily gripped with the fingers and many other household utensils.

He says that his idea of "formagenic design" is just the adaption of utensils to the human body and its requirements. He could go right through a house, he says, and really modernize it formagenically.

Live Longer in Australia

Man's normal life span ranges from 50 to 80 years, but his longevity chances vary from country to country. According to the Statistical Year Book of the League of Nations, a man may expect to live longer in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country on earth. In those two countries, a boy may look forward to 65 years of life, a girl to 68 years. Next best place seems to be the United States, where life expectancy is 63.8 years for the girls and 60.72 for boys. Worst country of all in this respect is India, where the life expectancy of male infants is only 27 years.

Fasts 74 Days

Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, fasted for 74 days in 1920.

Cotton Shortage

Portugal's textile industry is hampered by a cotton shortage.

First Jazz Band

Julien's a Negro dance band, was the first known jazz band.

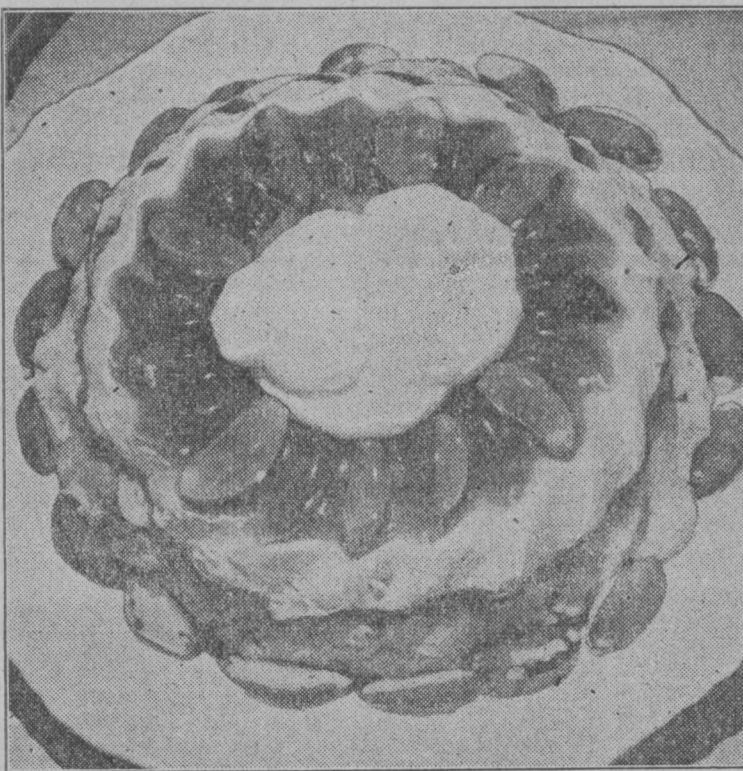
LUNCH TIME FOR BELL RADIO STARS



Left to right, Donald Voorhees, orchestra leader; Franca White, soprano, and James Melton, tenor, stars of the "Telephone Hour" heard every Monday evening from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., E. S. T., over a coast-to-coast NBC network, pause for a moment during rehearsal to eat a bite of lunch.

The famous musical trio, accustomed to the applause of tremendous audiences, must forego this prerogative of the actor when they broadcast for the "Telephone Hour" because the new show is one of the few programs of its size and popularity that does not have a studio audience. The "Telephone Hour" is built for the enjoyment of people sitting at home and the thousands of appreciative listeners the program has gained serve as ample proof that Melton, White and Voorhees do just as well with or without an audience.

Here's Brazilian Mocha Charlotte



STUDED with slices of creamy Brazilian nuts, the simple "Charlotte" goes royal and crowned with cream, is worthy of the name of an English queen. Brazil nuts are the "gems" set into this shimmering gelatine mold that's as full of flavor as a cup of coffee and smooth and crunchy at the same time. It's "the nuts"—to the Queen's taste, and you make it with this recipe:

Brazilian Mocha Charlotte
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine 3 oz package cream cheese
1/2 cup cold water 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup hot coffee 12 Brazil nuts
1/4 cup powdered sugar 6 Lady Fingers

Cover Brazil nuts with water. Boil 5 minutes. Drain. Cool slightly and slice lengthwise. Set aside until

needed. Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot coffee and sugar. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken slightly. Arrange sliced Brazil nuts in decorative pattern on bottom of mold. "Anchor" these nuts into place with a thin layer of clear coffee gelatine. Chill until set. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add to remaining gelatine. Add whipped cream (not too stiffly beaten) and vanilla. Chill until it begins to set. Then pour a thick layer of this coffee cream over the clear layer in the mold. Again chill until set. Cover with sliced Brazil nuts. Decorate mold with lady fingers and sliced Brazil nuts. Fill mold with remaining coffee cream. Chill. Unmold and serve. Makes 6 servings.

C. & P. Telephone Companies Ready To Do Their Part In National Defense

Walter Gifford, A. T. & T. President, Declares Bell System Is Prepared To Provide Speedy Dependable Service At All Times

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, with over 13,000 trained employees, with mechanized construction repair forces and with dependable sources of manufacturing supply, are prepared along with the rest of the Bell Telephone System to do their part in national defense, according to statements made by C. and P. officials.

In discussing the part played by the telephone in national defense, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently stated that in all essential ways the Bell System is ready to provide speedy dependable service in normal times as well as emergencies. The "front line" of telephone defense, he pointed out, includes those who operate equipment and plant, those who direct these operations and the motorized and mechanized groups who can be quickly concentrated anywhere in the country.

The four Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies have behind them the manufacturing skill of the

Western Electric Company, which provides them with the finest telephone equipment made.

Research scientists and development engineers in the Bell Telephone Laboratories are steadily working on equipment and methods to make telephone service increasingly efficient and dependable.

Telephone engineers, citing as part of the first line of defense for the telephone industry special provision against damage to central office equipment, engine-driven generators for use in case of other power failure, and alternate routes for long distance calls in case of failure of any route, declared that such preparations were not enough should a catastrophe break through this defense. Backing up this defense, therefore, are plans of action to meet any such emergency. The supplies of materials at strategically located points, reserves of money to meet unusual replacement costs, and an organization trained in system-wide practices—all are ready at a moment's notice to start restoring the service.

NO STRAIT-JACKET FOR HIM!



Double-Barreled Defense...



The machine of peace at top, a combine grain harvester, bears striking resemblance to the machine of war immediately below, an anti-aircraft gun manned by two of Uncle Sam's artillerymen. America depends upon both for national defense. Modern farming methods, along with the AAA farm program, have enabled farmers to build up an Ever-Normal Granary supply of food sufficient for any emergency.

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petitory Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
W. Roy Poole
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy
H. G. Englar, New Windsor
Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Edward H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
Mrs E. K. Brown, Director, Westminster, Md.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Pius L. Hemler.
Clarence W. J. Ohler.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.
Murray Baumgardner
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robt. Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 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, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 7:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:50 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 3:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CHAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.



FOUND GUILTY?

A motorist on tour pulled up at a country inn, and was greeted by an old countryman who had given up milking cows and was now in charge of the garage.

During the conversation the motorist referred to the dog by his side.

"That is not the same dog you had last summer," said the motorist.

"You remember 'im then," said the countryman. "E was a nice old dog and could tell the difference between a thief and an honest man."

"That's right," said the motorist. "What became of him?"

"I 'ad to get rid of 'im—e bit me," said the countryman without a blush.

HELPFUL!

She was a very efficient young woman. One day she saw a large car rolling slowly down the street without a driver. Unhesitatingly she ran to the side of the moving vehicle, opened the door, hopped in and applied the brakes. Then she got out and looked for the driver. A man appeared, and she asked: "Is this your car?"

He admitted ownership.

"Well," she said, "it was running away down the street."

"I know it was," said the man sadly. "I was pushing it to the garage."

THE LEMONADE SEASON

Tumbler—Well, Miss Lemon, you'll get a good squeezing soon. Old Maid Lemon—I know it, tee hee!

Not According to Instructions

The business man carefully perused the menu. He needed a quick lunch.

"Waiter!" he called. The man came to his table.

"Bring me two eggs," went on the customer, "and remember this. They must be done properly. Boil them both for exactly four minutes, and then take them out of the water. Do you understand?"

The waiter nodded.

"Exactly, sir," he replied; "they'll be ready in half a minute."

By George

A man whose wife was inclined to be jealous, was sitting with her one evening when the telephone rang.

"Hello—is that you, George?" his wife heard him say. "How are you, George? Certainly, George. When did you say, George? Right you are, George. Good-by, George."

Replacing the receiver, he turned to his wife and said:

"My dear, that was George."

Liquid Refreshment

On a hot day Mr. J said to his wife:

"Why don't you offer the postman a drink?"

So Mrs. J, who never tasted anything stronger than tea in her life, said to the postman:

"Wouldn't you like a drink?" meaning, of course, water.

The man colored up and in an embarrassed manner managed to say:

"Well, it would be all right if it was not on my route."

Introduction

Mrs. B was sitting on an old garden seat at the edge of her lawn, sprinkling the grass. Suddenly the seat collapsed, throwing her into the yard of her new neighbors, whom she had not met. She screamed loudly and the new neighbors rushed around and picked her up. In her embarrassment Mrs. B stammered out, "I am pleased to meet you."

And Where Does He Go?

The schoolmaster was explaining the meaning of the word "recuperate."

"Now James," he said, "if your father works hard all day, he will be tired and worn out." James: "Yess'r!" Master: "Then, when evening comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?" James: "That's what mother wants to know."

Not That Kind

Gladys, aged 30 and a bit, suddenly left the whist table, accompanied by an admiring suitor. Rushing up to her mother, she cried: "O mother, I've won the booby!"

"Well, dear," exclaimed her mother, beaming, "come and let me kiss both of you!"

Starvation Diet
By ELEANOR HART
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SALLY turned the contents of the housekeeping purse out into her blue and white checked gingham lap. Three dollars and ninety-one cents lay under her gaze, in bills and coins. That was food money for the week. It must last until Bill went to the bank on Saturday morning, as was his custom now while he was out of work, and withdrew just enough to pay their way through another week. And this was Monday morning.

Three dollars and ninety-one cents was enough for their food. Sally was a good cook, a good manager. She and Bill were young, with healthy appetites. They really lived very well, and had to take long, beautiful walks—Sally couldn't help being glad she and Bill were having this time together with Bill at home so much—to keep from gaining weight on what they called their starvation diet.

So, with Sunday out of the way, three dollars and ninety-one cents was quite enough for them for the rest of the week. Sally sat down to plot out meals for the next six days.

"Let's see," she said to herself. "We could have spaghetti with chopped meat and tomato and onion sauce for dinner. And browned parsnips. And lettuce with french dressing. And stewed strawberries and crackers and cheese. Coffee. Strawberries—three quarts for twenty-nine cents. We'll have them fresh in their hulls for breakfast and I'll stew and jam the rest. Let's see what else's a bargain." And she ran her finger and eye down the advertising column of her grocery store in the morning paper. Both eye and finger stopped suddenly, just before they came again to the strawberry ad. Her eye had wandered to the date line at the top of the paper. It was Bill's birthday date. They had agreed not to celebrate, with gifts or other outward semblance, any anniversary this year. But really—it was a shame not to have a birthday dinner.

Her eye and finger switched across the pages to the butcher's advertisement. "Broilers," it read. "Splendid Bargain, 27 cents a pound."

And back to the grocer's ad: Asparagus, twenty cents. Green peas, two pounds for a quarter. New potatoes. Russian caviar. Olives stuffed with baby onions and cloves.

"Well, why not? Why not spend it all, and charge some more, for one good dinner? A birthday dinner for Bill!—I'll do it!"

Sally ran to the telephone, scattering her horde of money as she went. "I'll keep it for the meat and odds and ends," she thought. "But I'll telephone for the groceries and vegetables and charge them."

So Sally telephoned. She was one of Stratford's old charge customers and her charge order was welcomed by the clerk.

"Phillips must have a job again," he said to another clerk. "Mrs. Phillips is ordering again."

Then Sally set about planning the best dinner she had ever served. She'd pick flowers before it got hot, and make the house look its prettiest, and then go for the turkey.

She filled vases with iris and roses, her choice early blooms, she got her very best Italian linen table cloth, and pressed the wrinkles out that long standing had printed in it. She and Bill entertained friends now and again at dinner, but spaghetti and stewed fruit does not call for the more formal table furnishing demanded by caviar and turkey.

Then the telephone rang. Sally pulled out the plug of the fatiron, and answered it. It was Bill.

"Sally," he said, excitement in his voice. "I think I've landed something—something good, really. I don't know for sure, though."

And after she had listened enthusiastically to him, and made a few encouraging remarks, Sally said: "Home to dinner, Bill!"

"Of course. And Sally, maybe it'll be our last starvation dinner. Not that they aren't good. They're swell. But won't we celebrate? Sally, I want to take you out for our first fast-breaker. We'll go to the best place we can think of and bust the bank. Have that spaghetti stuff tonight, will you—with the meat chopped up so little you can't see it without a magnifying glass? For my birthday dinner? I've got a sort of superstition about it. Unless you've ordered—"

"Sure, we'll have it. I haven't ordered yet. Good luck, Bill."

Sally hung up. In a minute or two she took off the receiver again and gave the grocer's number. She canceled her order. "But take a substitute," she said. "One package of spaghetti and a pound of white onions, a loaf of yesterday's bread, and three quarts of those strawberries you're advertising."

Later in the day she walked to the butcher's for a half-pound of chopped beef. And at six, on a table spread with a drawn-work Italian linen tablecloth, with a silver bowl of tea roses in the center, she was ready to serve the substitute dinner.

Then she sat down on the front porch—a great jar of iris making a lovely splash of color in front of her white linen frock, from the street, though she hadn't thought of that;

and looking up at the sound of approaching voices she saw Bill and an older man swinging up the flagged walk.

In the next five minutes Sally went through so many sensations that she stopped trying to sort them out. The man, it appeared, was Mr. Robert Clothier Clark, the great Mr. Clark. When he was introduced to Sally by a slightly flustered Bill he explained that, commuting on the same road that Bill used, to a station farther on, he had accepted Bill's invitation to stop for dinner. His own family was away, and a telephone message to the house would set things right. Might he use the telephone? And while he telephoned Bill explained, as best he could, to Sally. He'd landed a job—almost sure—with Clark, the publisher. Still talking on the train when they reached Bill's station. So, what could he do?

"Of course," said Sally. "But, oh Bill, why didn't I get that turkey?"

"Turkey?" Bill looked shocked. "Turkey—we'll have that when we celebrate. What we've got's sure to be good enough for anybody."

So they sat down, the three of them, to the simple, inexpensive meal served by Sally herself, on her best Italian cloth. And if Sally went through agonies of mortification because of the meal's simplicity, nobody else seemed to mind.

Later they talked, of this and that, in Sally's pleasant living room. And then Bill drove off to the station with Mr. Clark.

"Landed!" he burst out, as he dashed into the kitchen when he came back, to find Sally putting away the last bit of china. "And you did it—you and your starvation dinner. It seems Clark's on a diet—no rich food. No soups or pastries and very little meat. And he's going to ask you if you'd tell his wife how to serve such a dinner. Says he hasn't enjoyed anything so much for five years. He wonders if their cook could learn to make that spaghetti stuff, and the job's mine."

Bill seized Sally round the waist, danced into the living room with her, held her in one arm while he turned the radio on to some music, and then, kicking the rugs back, danced with her, in silence, until they were both tired.

"Why, Sally," he said, as he looked down on her when they stopped. "You're crying?"

"Am I?" laughed Sally. "But I'm just happy, Bill."

PLATONIC
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

"AND what are you hoping dear little Donald will be when he grows up?" asked the garrulous Mrs. Simpkins.

"That is what troubles me," sighed little Mrs. Warren, almost as plump, quite as black-eyed and fully as healthy as the baby sleeping at her side. "I should like him to be an engineer—civil engineer—but I once heard of an engineer who fell off an embankment. Then, he might be a doctor, only I'm so afraid getting up at all times of the night and being interrupted at meals might interfere with his digestion. Of course it is good to be a minister. She sighed and put a fond hand over the sleeping baby, pulling up his tiny covers tenderly.

Mrs. Simpkins shook her head. "I know just how you feel," she said. Mary Warren sighed again.

"His head is very like Mr. Mason, the lawyer. I'd like him to be a lawyer. I'd like him to be a lawyer right well, but I heard of a lawyer who was shot at by his client.

"What about a good business, like a grocer, or something like that?" suggested the visitor lighting the lamp under the tea-kettle. It was mid-afternoon and the tea-wagon stood by Mrs. Warren's bed.

"He hasn't got a face like any grocer merchant I've ever seen. He's more like the bust of Plato at the high school than anything I ever saw. And he was a great philosopher."

The platonic nerves being somewhat soothed, the downstairs door was heard to close gently.

"Isn't Tom a lamb? He never forgets baby might be asleep. I wish he could think of some way—some perfectly safe way—by which the darling could earn his living when he grows up."

"What's that? What on earth are you talking of, Mary?" asked the merry-eyed husband entering the room and kissing his wife and baby.

"Baby's future," sighed his wife, taking a pensive bit out of a plum jam sandwich made by Mrs. Simpkins.

"Good Lord! At it again!" and her husband shook with kindly merriment. "Let's see. How old is the youngster now?"

"Now you're teasing me, Tom. You know perfectly well he's two weeks old Saturday. It isn't too early to begin to plan."

"Let's see. Why don't you try the old game, 'tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor—'"

"Stop!" cried the little mother, "you shall not, even in fun, say that darling might be a thief."

At that moment the predatory fingers of his first-born gripped fast a falling plum from the sandwich.

"That decides it. Thief or junk-dealer," shouted his delighted father.

"I think you're quite horrid," pouted Mary. "It just shows he is extraordinarily intelligent. Just like Plato."

FORAGE NEEDS HEALTHY SOIL
Pastures on Poor Land Lack Nourishment.

By PROF. W. A. ALBRECHT
(Soils Department, University of Missouri.)

Sick soils will not produce healthy plants. Sick plants will not nourish healthy live stock. Mal-nourished live stock will not yield the farmer a profitable income. So what shall it profit us, then, if our frantic search for a foolproof grass to grow on abused soil is successful?

We have become conservation-conscious in recent years. We have come to recognize the threat to civilization from soil erosion. In many cases we have embraced the obvious solution—protective covering to heal the scars of wind and water, to hold the remaining surface and fertility.

But suppose we do succeed in getting the sick land back to grass? Suppose we do find plants that will exist? They will hold the surface, which is desirable, but will they restore the land to useful production?

Only if they are reinforced by vitally necessary nitrogen, phosphorus and potash can they assist in repairing the damage that has resulted from years of mining the soil of its fertility.

An increasing number of cases of animal malnutrition, animal irregularities and animal disease have been traced to soils that have lost their fertility. Chemical studies have been made of the soil and of vegetation it produced that ailing animals consumed. When these chemical studies are related to animal case histories, they show that the trouble lies in the absence from the soil of plant nutrients essential for the plants and required in larger amounts by the animals.

Mining our soils of their fertility is bringing us face to face with the simple fact that plant factories are not running as efficiently for feed production as they once were.

We should try to balance the plant diet for better results in the plant factory, just as we try to balance the animal ration for better output by the meat or milk factory.

Plant rations are much simpler than animal rations. Lime and phosphorus treatment to soil are usually the first requisites in the light of plant and animal needs, because calcium is about eight times as plentiful in plant ash and 40 times so in the animal body as in the soil. For phosphorus the corresponding figures are roughly 140 to 400, according to the United States department of agriculture.

Remedying the plant ration by lime and phosphorus additions mainly to the soil will relieve us of remedying the animal ration in many cases, and will be much more simple than tinkering with animal physiology, which is infinitely complex.

A simple soil treatment, like liming, can do much for the animal's sake in terms of higher content of minerals and protein in the forage part of the ration. Lime applied to lespedeza has demonstrated its effect in many places. In one case it increased the lime content almost one-fifth. It was instrumental in helping the plant to rustle enough phosphorus out of the soil to increase the concentration of this nutrient by one-fifth. It enabled the plant factory to pack more than one-fourth more protein into each pound of hay, to say nothing of the yield increase per acre in all these items.



SWEET PASSAGE

William Dean Howells was rather timid about writing love passages in his stories, but he was once engaged upon one, running in serial form, which called for such an ending. One day he left his final installment at the magazine office, the love passages being approved by the editor.

The foreman placed the manuscript in a box which he used for filing such material; but the next day he was astonished to discover that most of the manuscript had been scattered and largely destroyed.

On being told of the incident, and asked to rewrite the story, Howells remarked it must have been so sweet that the rats seized upon it.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING



"I hear the people all raving about Miss Pepper's bathing suit."

"Well, I don't see so much to rave about."

DIDN'T KNOW IT, IF HE WAS



Traffic Cop—Hey, there, don't you know this is a one-way street?

Motorist—Well, what of it? I ain't going two ways at once, am I?

Crossword Puzzle

No. 1

ACROSS

1. Establish
4. Girl's name
7. Capital of France
10. African water lily
12. Keen
13. Ceased sleeping
14. Definite article
15. Disfigure
17. Edible seed
18. Sells
20. Carry
23. Sewing instrument
27. The holm oak
28. Conjunction
29. Uncooked
30. Alcoholic liquor
31. Affirmative votes
32. Corroded
33. Evening (poet.)
34. Sun god
35. Arabian ruler
36. Go back
38. Supplies with men
39. Bundles
41. To lose firmness
44. Born
45. Mineral spring
48. Adhere closely
50. Rabbit fur
52. Accede
53. Cost
54. Evil
55. A marble

DOWN

1. A quarrel
2. Every one
3. Real
4. On top
5. Nobleman
6. At sea

BEGINNING A NEW SERIES OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	
12			13		
14		15	16		
				17	
20	21	22	23	24	25
27			28		29
30			31		32
33			34		35
36		37		38	
			39		40
41	42	43	44		45
48		49		50	51
					52
54					55

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS REQUIRES FAITHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:35-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.—Luke 12:48.

The Lord is coming!
One of the chief reasons for the worldliness in our churches today, the indifference toward soul winning, and the neglect of personal holiness, is that preachers and people alike have neglected the truth of the second coming of Christ. He is coming again—are you ready? Am I? These are serious and urgent questions.

I. The Lord Is Coming—Be Waiting (vv. 35, 36).
Lights burning and loins girt ready to serve Him, such should be our daily attitude toward His coming. Believers are to be "looking for" Him (Titus 2:13). They "love his appearing" (II Tim. 4:8). Their hope is not in this world, but they are "looking forward earnestly desiring" (II Pet. 3:11, 12, R. V.) the outworking of God's plan and purpose.

II. The Lord Is Coming—Be Ready (vv. 37-40).

He may come at midnight, or in the morning; we do not know the day or hour (v. 40, cf. Matt. 24:36), but it will be when the world does not expect it (vv. 39, 40). "Be ye ready" is the command to every Christian, ever watchful for the coming of our Lord.
The full meaning of verse 37 we will not know until we come to that glorious day, but it clearly indicates a great blessing and reward for those who are ready when He comes.

III. The Lord Is Coming—Be Busy (vv. 41-44).

Peter's question is not directly answered, but by inference he is told that he may be one of those to whom this blessing will come by being about the Master's business.
Critics of the teaching of the hope of the Lord's return sometimes say that looking for Him "cuts the nerve of missionary endeavor"; that is, makes men impractical and visionary, not willing to work for God. To prove how untrue that is one need only investigate who it is that furnishes most of the men and means to evangelize the world. He will find that it is the evangelical believers in the Lord's return.

Looking for Christ means occupying until He comes (Luke 19:13), doing the Lord's work here and now (v. 42), while awaiting His coming.

"Jesus compares teachers to house stewards (Matt. 24:45, 46; Acts 20:28; I Cor. 4:1; I Pet. 4:10). A steward's business is to give to each one in the household his portion of meat in due season (John 21:15-17; I Pet. 5:2; Jer. 3:15). The faithful and wise steward is the one who actually does this. There are many foolish and unfaithful stewards who feed themselves, not the household (cf. Ezek. 34:2, 3); or they feed only a portion of the household; or they give something else than food (philosophy or sociology, instead of the pure Word of God; cf. I Pet. 2:2; 4:10, 11); or they do not give the food 'in due season' and wise is also blessed. Having proved his fitness to rule, he is rewarded with larger rule. At the bottom of the unfaithful steward's neglect of duty lies his view that Christ's coming is far off" (Bradbury).

IV. The Lord Is Coming—Be Holy (vv. 45-48).

The belief that the Lord will delay His coming leads to all manner of unbelief, betrayal of trust, and of sin. In the case of the servant in verse 45, there was first oppression of those under him, and then gluttony and drunkenness. The picture is revolting, but it was really prophetic of what has taken place even within the ranks of professing Christians in the church itself.

Neglect of the truth of God's Word, scoffing at the promise of Christ's coming (read carefully II Pet. 3:3-9) leads to that perversion of Christianity which is evident in much of the life of the church today, and which causes thinking people to turn away in disgust. Let us stress the fact that this may be "religion," but it is not real Christianity.

There is a solemn word here for preachers, teachers and Christian workers. A time of judgment is coming, and we are to answer to the Lord for the faithful use of our privileges and opportunities. It is a matter to which we need to give careful attention. If God has given us great opportunities, our measure of responsibility will be great. Every chance you and I have to present the gospel, influence the life of our acquaintances for God, turn the interest of our community or neighborhood toward righteousness, these are God's gifts of opportunity to us. We shall answer one day to Him for the manner in which we use them.

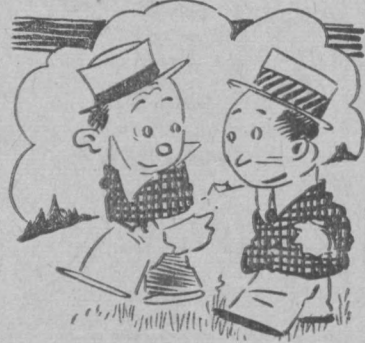
SO WHERE?

A party of British soldiers, billeted in a French village, met a Frenchman who was known to one of them. This soldier stopped and, desirous of displaying his command of the language, said very audibly: "Oy ay lee Casino, Monshoo?"

The Frenchman replied with a voluble flow of his native tongue, with many gestures. The soldier looked askance. There was a pause, until one of his pals butted in: "Well, Bill, where is it?"

At which Bill, very red in the face, said: "You 'eard."

ALACK AND ALAS!



"Is Reggie's failure to get the girl he loves due to a lack of brains?"
"Yes—a lack and a lass!"

Time to Speak

Jones picked up a clever talking parrot in a bird-shop and had it sent home. The same day his wife went out and ordered a chicken. She told the cook to roast the bird for dinner that night, and the cook thought she meant the parrot.

When Jones found out, he exploded with rage.

"That parrot could speak nine languages!" he told the cook.

And the cook said, simply: "Then why on earth didn't it say something?"

Just Like Nations

One day the landlord of a block of flats called on one of his tenants, a young artist.

"The rent of your rooms is six months behind," he commenced, "but times being what they are, I don't want to be hard on you. I'll tell you what I propose to do. I'll meet you half-way—forget half the debt. How about that?"

The tenant smiled gratefully. "That's fine!" he said. "And I'll forget the other half."

Made Good

A man entered a local beer saloon.

"Will you give me a drink of water?" he asked the barkeep. "Certainly sir," replied the attendant and set the glass down in front of him.

The visitor drank it and asked, "How much for that?"

"Nothing, sir, but what was the idea?"

"Oh, only that I bet a fellow out there I could get a free drink in here."

LOTS OF 'EM



First Bug (in background)—That fellow talks a lot and does little.
Second Bug—Sure, a humbug.

The Right Answer

"Patience and perseverance will accomplish all things," said the talkative man in the railway carriage.

"Nonsense!" sniffed his fellow traveler. "Will patience and perseverance enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

"Certainly," said the other. "Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

Suited Her

Brown arrived home in a bad temper.

"Hang it, dinner not ready yet?" he said to his wife. "I shall go out to a restaurant."

"Can't you wait 10 minutes?" asked his wife.

"Will it be ready then?"

"No, but I'll be ready to come with you."

Holding Evidence

Visitor in county jail—What terrible crime has this man committed?

Warden—He didn't commit any crime. He was going down the street and saw one man shoot another, and is held as a material witness.

Visitor—And where is the man who committed the murder?

Warden—Oh, he's out on bail.

How Many Learn It?

Young Mother—Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?

Nurse—That other people have perfect children, too.

The Office Sage Says

Women may be wearing fewer clothes, but show us a married man who can find more than two hooks in the clothes closet for his own use.

Some Crack

Student Dzudi—Yes, sir; I always carry my notes in my hat.

Professor Bjones—I see... knowledge in a nut shell.

Poor Father
Albert—My father has another wife to support.

James—What? You don't mean to tell me he's turned bigamist?

Albert—Oh, no; I just got married.

A HONEYMOON



"Willie Bee's idea of a honeymoon!"

Blind Can Have Fun

Miss Sharp—Love is blind, they say.

Playfoot—Yes, that must be why we see so many spectacles in the park.

Not Tipte Yet

Mother was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called out:

"Look, Junior! Here's a little green snake?"

"You better look out," cautioned Junior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one."

TOO PROMISCUOUS



Hazard—Your game has fallen off badly of late. How do you account for it?

Bunker—Too many new members. The course is so crowded there's always someone around to keep an eye on my ball and watch my score.

RADIOTELEPHONE SYSTEM WILL CONNECT "LOST ISLANDS" OF TANGIER AND SMITH

Proposed Project Launched By C. & P. Telephone Companies Of Maryland And Virginia Will Cost Approximately \$30,000

The 2,200 inhabitants of Tangier Island, Virginia and Smith Island, Maryland, are getting ready to do annual battle with old man winter.

What he has in store for them not even the weather bureau can predict, but if, as happened in 1936, he goes on a rampage, chokes the blue-green Chesapeake with ice and cuts off the islands from the mainland, he will find the Tangerians and Smithmen well prepared for him, armed with a new weapon against isolation—the telephone.

Nestled in the corner of lower Chesapeake Bay some ten or twelve miles off the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia, the islands have for years engaged in a never-ending struggle with the elements. In fair weather months the several miles of water separating them from Crisfield, Maryland, the nearest point on the Bay coast, have served as a valuable ally in the islanders' determination to prevent destruction, by the march of progress taking place in the outside world, of the privacy and independence they value so highly. But with the advent of winter these waters often become jammed with ice—ice which locks in the mail boats and other craft constituting the life-line of communication and food between the islands and Crisfield. Then it is that Tangier and Smith literally become "lost islands." Left to their own meager resources the residents of Tangier and Smith have frequently been faced with serious food shortages. Illnesses requiring hospitalization resulted in story-book rescues and pilots flying planes from the mainland. Milk for babies and medical supplies were transported under hazardous conditions.

But in the latter part of 1939 the islanders appealed to the forces of modern science for aid. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies of Maryland and Virginia responded to their appeal by installing portable radiotelephone equipment on the islands and at Crisfield for the transmission of urgent messages. At that time the equipment was to be used only in case of emergencies, but the large number of calls sent out served as irrefutable evidence of the pressing need for telephone service

and gave impetus to a plan for even better facilities to the islands.

These "better" facilities are now being installed in the form of a radiotelephone system designed for everyday use to the mainland and for connection with the two islands. Briefly this is how the system will work. Several public telephones will be installed at strategic places on Tangier and Smith. A call to the mainland merely involves picking up a receiver and signaling the operator at the Crisfield central office switchboard where control of the system is to be centered. Equally simple will be a call from Tangier to Smith or Smith to Tangier. As there will be no direct circuit connecting the island, this type of call will also be handled by the Crisfield operator.

For intercommunication between inhabitants of Tangier and Smith Islands, telephone engineers have equipped each telephone with a key switch. This will be operated by the telephone user who switches it one way for a call over the radiotelephone system and another way for communication with a person on the same island.

On each of the islands there will be constructed two 65-foot radio antenna poles together with associated radio and power equipment located in two small radio huts. Outside of Crisfield the telephone companies will construct three poles to carry the equipment needed on the mainland. Additional equipment will be installed in the Crisfield central office. It is estimated that the total cost of the project will be approximately \$30,000. Telephone officials emphasize that a communication system such as that planned for Tangier and Smith Islands cannot be constructed over night. It is hoped the system will be in operation for use this winter, but even if it isn't, the Tangerians and Smithmen will have their portable radiotelephone set-up with which to maintain contact between the islands and the mainland, and they will be secure in the knowledge that in future winters the system now being installed will serve as an effective defense weapon against all the forces old man winter has to throw against them.

Phone Service Restored

Suspended since the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936, regular telephone service between the United States and Spain was recently restored with the opening of a direct short-wave radio circuit between New York and Madrid.

Telephone And Trains

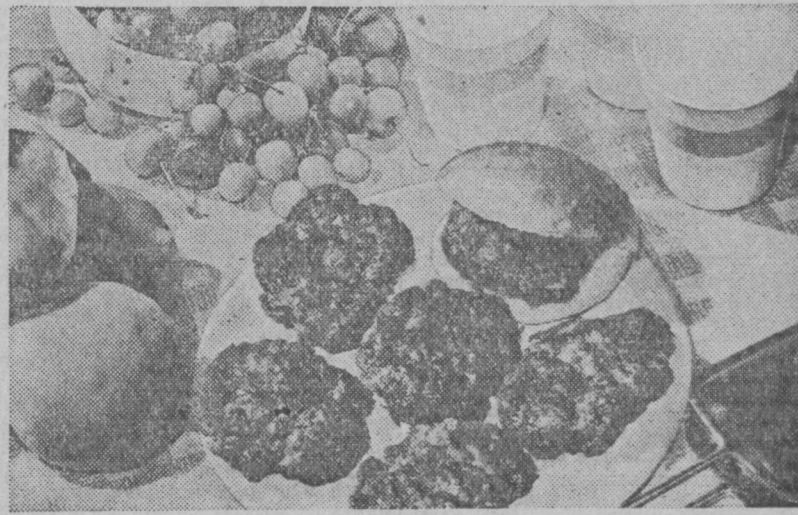
Trains on approximately 65% of the total railway mileage of the United States are now being handled by telephone. Miles of road over which trains are operated by means of orders transmitted by telephone total 143,248.

For That Jittery Feeling



By Thomas

Household News By Eleanor Howe



WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC FOR A CROWD (Recipes Below.)

Community picnics are fun! They offer an opportunity for a carefree day under the open sky—carefree for even the chairman in charge of affairs, if she's planned her program well and chosen her helpers wisely.

If the crowd to be served is a really large one, it's a good idea to have one committee member responsible for each main dish such as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and beverage, and one responsible for extras such as buns, butter, relishes, etc. There'll be a serving committee and a clean-up committee, as well.

Picnics for four or five families are usually co-operative affairs. Each family may supply its own lunch, but more often each one provides one item in large enough quantities to serve the crowd. One family might provide the salad, one the meat, and still another family the dessert, which might be watermelon, a luscious chocolate cake, or a freezer full of old fashioned ice cream. With a little planning, the cost can be fairly equally distributed.

When an outing is in the offing and it's up to you to plan the menu for a crowd, you'll find these picnic pointers helpful.

1. If lunch is being prepared at home, choose foods that permit beforehand preparation, and that are not too difficult to carry or to serve.
2. Provide a fairly simple meal, with plenty of everything but not so much variety that it will cause confusion and lots of extra work.
3. Unless you are sure of a good water supply, it's better to carry the water from home.
4. Carry fruit juices, tomato juice or milk in thermos bottles.
5. The main dish for the picnic—which might be chili, baked beans, or escalloped potatoes, can be cooked the day before, then in the morning brought to the boiling point, and the dutch oven or casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to retain the heat.
6. Don't overlook the possibilities in frozen foods for picnic use. Quick-frozen meats can be carried, without ice, even on a warm day. They thaw out on the way to the picnic ground and will be ready to use.

You'll find other picnic pointers in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus and tested recipes for beach parties, hikes and a "Colorado beefsteak fry."

When you write to me, won't you tell me something about the "community meals" your group has served? Do you serve dinners for the church, for business men's organizations or for the farm bureau, perhaps? How many people do you serve at meals like this, and what are your favorite menus? I'll be waiting to hear from you!

Eleanor Howe is going to give you, next week, some of her favorite recipes for cool, refreshing summer beverages, and dainty cookies to serve with them. Watch for this column next week.

Grandmother's Ginger Cookies.

- (Makes about 6 dozen)
- 1 1/4 cups shortening
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 3 eggs (separated)
 - 1 1/4 cups molasses
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ginger
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 teaspoons soda
 - 3/4 cup cold water
 - 9 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Beat egg yolks until light, and add to the creamed mixture, with the molasses, and spices, and salt. Dissolve soda in cold water, and add to the first mixture; blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into batter. Add flour, and mix until smooth. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut

There's something very social and heartwarming about entertaining friends in your own home. And entertaining needn't be expensive, nor does it necessarily mean a lot of work!

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," will give you the secrets of doing just that—entertaining without fuss and bother, and to fit your budget.

You'll find in "Easy Entertaining" plans for almost every kind of party. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

with 3/2-inch cookie cutter, and press a raisin into the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Barbecue Sandwiches.

- (Filling for 3 1/2 to 4 dozen buns)
- 2 pounds beef
 - 2 pounds pork
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 1/2 cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup
 - 1 1/2 quarts meat stock
 - 3 large onions (sliced)
- Cook the meat until tender in enough water to cover. Drain, and grind coarsely. Combine seasonings and flour. Add tomato puree and the meat stock, and cook for 5 minutes. Brown the onions lightly in butter or bacon fat, and add to the sauce with the coarsely ground meat. Serve hot on large, round buns.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

- (Serves 25)
- 1 cup shortening
 - 3 cups light brown sugar
 - 3 eggs (slightly beaten)
 - 3 1/2 cups cake flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon soda
 - 3/4 cup sour milk
 - 3/8 cup cocoa
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3 8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Meat Loaf.

- (Serves 25)
- 4 1/2 pounds beef (ground)
 - 1 1/2 pounds pork (ground)
 - 3/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
 - 3 eggs (beaten)
 - 1/2 cup onion (minced)
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning
 - 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
- Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving about half of the tomatoes. Pack into 2 long, narrow loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. At the end of the first 45 minutes, pour the tomatoes which were reserved for this over the top of the meat loaf, and continue baking.

Tomato French Dressing.

- (Makes 1 quart)
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
 - 3/4 cup vinegar
 - 1 1/2 cups oil
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
- Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DRUNKEN DRIVERS AND YOUR AUTO INSURANCE.

The drinking motorist is rapidly becoming a chief cause of auto accidents. It is important to note that it is the "driver who had been drinking" not the driver who is staggering drunk, who is the greatest menace. The National Safety Council, highest authority on accident statistics, blames liquor as responsible for 25 per cent of all automobile accidents. Even the liquor industry itself has been forced to wage an apologetic campaign against the driver who is under the influence of alcohol, observes the American Business Men's Research Foundation in reporting a new survey it has just made public.

Through an independent source it went to every insurance company writing automobile liability business to learn what their underwriting experiences and observations of drunken drivers have been. Chas. R. Jones, executive vice-president of the Foundation, has this to say about the survey: "Pertinently, two accidents parallel in all respects except that in one liquor is involved, experience of insurance companies is that they will be forced to pay from 25 to 308 per cent more to settle the one where the driver had been drinking." The differential depends on the seriousness of the accident. The worse the accident the higher the ratio.

Of drinking drivers, the almost universal declaration of insurance officials is that "this is a class of business we most certainly do not want." Drinking drivers are forcing insurance companies to a defensive attitude. Courts and juries almost always bring in high verdicts where liquor is concerned, which is one of the main reasons why insurance rates are not coming down despite the generally higher degree of road safety.

One of the most interesting revelations of Foundation's survey, Mr. Jones has said, is the large ratio of rejections of applications for insurance and the cancellations of policies after they have been issued when companies learn about habits. "Applications for insurance for reason of excessive drinking habits and past histories showing arrests and convictions for drunken driving, are responsible for as many as 75 per cent of rejections of applications for all reasons," said Mr. Jones.

"Nor does the weeding out stop with the application. After policies are issued when drinking habits are brought to light they are cancelled immediately. One company reported in the survey that it had checked over 800 recent cancellations of policies that had already been issued, and 34.9 per cent were cancelled for the single cause of 'liquor.' Next highest in the list of causes was 'accident repeaters,' who were 25 per cent.

That insurance companies are aware of the great economic waste caused by the liquor industry has long been an accepted fact. Insurance companies cannot be wrong. Theirs cannot be guess work. Every policy becomes a potential claim the day it is issued, and while it is their business to take chances, by their own admission drunken drivers constitute "a class of business we most certainly do not want."—The American Issue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

- John E. Marsh to Doris D. Breneman, Hanover, Pa.
- Ernest W. Grimes to Dorothy M. Whitehead, Laurel, Md.
- James L. Brauning to Helen P. Trott, Finksburg, Md.
- Joseph H. Yingling to Mable L. Hooper, Finksburg, Md.
- William H. Thomas to Mary M. Drescher, New Oxford, Pa.
- Ellsworth E. Smith to Virginia L. Armsworth, Sykesville, Md.
- Gerald Wm. Davis to Mildred L. Green, Union Bridge, Md.
- Edwin F. Myers to Izetta M. King, Hanover, Pa.
- Harry F. Smith to Florence E. Myers, Hanover, Pa.
- Lester M. Garrett to Ruth E. Dubs, Hanover, Pa.
- Gilbert L. Fleming to Lula G. Brandenburg, Sykesville, Md.
- William B. Hargett to Ruth N. Shelton, Westminster, Md.
- Alfred W. Brightfoot to Mabel V. Talbot, New Windsor, Md.
- Marion W. Wilson to Dorothy E. Wagner, Sykesville, Md.
- Clarence A. McCleary to Romona D. Gentzler, York, Pa.
- Stewart B. Milheim to Charlotte M. Stremmel, Hanover, Pa.
- Charles L. G. McClain to Eunice C. Keim, Mount Union, Pa.
- Arthur C. Long to Frances I. Terrell, Baltimore, Md.
- Clarence E. Koerner to Alice M. Cocl, Manchester, Md.
- James E. Attig to Thelma Warnicke, York, Pa.
- Albert E. Kane to Lee A. Davis, Biglerville, Pa.
- Thomas E. Dehoff, Jr. to Reta C. Harver, Littlestown, Pa.
- Carl C. Eisberg to Margaret I. Beard, Westminster, Md.
- Franklin S. Wagner to Goldie R. Miller, York, Pa.
- Paul K. Moyer to Geraldine E. Bucher, Milton, Pa.
- J. Frederick Shipley to Lavinia Ruth Haines, Westminster, Md.
- Peter S. Besk to Minnie C. Albright Seven Valleys, Pa.
- Leonard A. White to M. Louise Brown, Washington, D. C.
- J. Richard Brown to Delema G. Patterson, New Windsor, Md.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Have you invested in a smile? Do you think the thing worth while? Wipe out that frown off the face. It looks not well, fits not your grace. When you arise from bed each day What do you do? Or cure, or pray? If you would lead a happy life, Freed from malice, envy, strife, You should begin each new-born day With thoughts of Love, and how to pray.

If this New Year we'd all resolve To live in peace, bound round by love, We'd find the world a bully place Check full of peace and boundless Grace.

W. J. H. 12-24-40

THE HOMING INSTINCT.

The following is a copy of an address to have been delivered by Mrs. I. W. Rodkey, Edmond, Oklahoma, that she was to have given the day she was buried. She is survived by numerous relatives in this section of Carroll County. We have been asked to give this sermonette with the hope that the advice given be practiced. It is quite worth reading and pondering over.—Ed. Record.)

"Home! What a hallowed name! How full of enchantment and how dear to the heart. A home is physically a place to live in, socially a place to have fun in, and intellectually and morally a place to improve in, otherwise it might as well move off the street.

What purpose has a home? I make no effort to give your answer but suggest my own. I want to have a good time in my home, since I am forced to live there, I should like to like it. It should be for me a pleasurable experience. I should like it to be a homey place, attractive, a cultural and Christian place.

It is better to instruct children and make them happy at home than it is to charm strangers or amuse friends. A silent house is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if they can. The youth who does not love home is in danger. The true mother loves to see her son come home to her. He may be almost as big as her house, and she may be a mere shade of a woman but he's her boy, and her boy if he grew twice as big. Still, aye, and if he takes unto himself a wife, he's her boy for all that. She does not believe a word of the old rhyme, "Your son is your son till he gets him a wife; but your daughter's your daughter all the days of her life."

My duty may be to provide money for food and shelter, live with my family, but surely duty, obligation, conveniences do not sum up all my relationship at home.

People have to have fun. Obviously there are other sources and centers of fun and pleasure and recreation, but it is bad for people to seek their fun in places where they are not forced to go and not look for it in the one place where they do have to go. I am persuaded to suggest that only to the extent to which a home is pleasurable is it worthwhile.

The well regulated home are not always the happiest. Take neatness for instance. It is no fun to live in a home slovely kept, but neither is it a pleasure to live in a home when exacting neatness precludes freedom of action, where constant nagging is invoked to keep everything always in its place. Just enough neatness is needed to be useful. Nothing clutters up a home so dismally as too much apparent neatness, or disciplining the children.

No one really likes to obey all the time and only a perverted person likes to give orders all the time. Nothing is more offensive to a visitor in the home than to be conscious of an atmosphere of strict obedience, amounting to little less than serfdom. I have been in homes where this was so apparent that I, as a casual visitor, was afraid to do what I wanted to. And then the habit of telling 17 year old children to go to bed. There is something wrong and it seems unreasonable that a thing which a boy or girl must do every night as long as he lives must be accompanied by displeasure and command. And then the mother will say "Little sonny will starve if I don't feed him," but I am impelled to make the suggestion that in all probability little sonny will be feeding himself without mother's supervision in a few years and will religiously abstain from all forms of spinach in memory of her efforts to stuff him now.

Then the home used to have the motto "God Bless our Home." Reverently I suggest a change "God help us to enjoy our Home." Akin to the development of the quality of pleasure the home may be a training center for its individual members. In fact the more pleasurable it is the better training center it will become.

Home—how often we hear persons speak of the home of their childhood, when their young and happy hearts were as light and free as birds. Home should be made so truly home that the weary tempted heart could turn toward it anywhere on the dusty highway of life and receive light and strength. It should be the sacred refuge of our lives, whether rich or poor.

Home is the chief school of human virtue, its responsibilities, joys, sorrows, smiles, tears, hopes form the chief interest of human life. Home is a place of rest, refuge.

Home is the spot where the child pours out all its complaints, and it is the grave of all its sorrows. Childhood has its sorrows and its grievances, but home is the place where these are soothed and banished by the sweet lullaby of a fond mother's voice. Make home happy to them when they are young, send them out into the world in the full belief that there is no place like home, aye, be it ever so humble, and even if the old home should, in the course of time, be pulled down, or be lost to your children, it will live in their memories. The kind looks, and kind words, and thoughtful love of those who once inhabited it will not pass away.

Home! Let thrones rot and empires wither. Home! Let the world die in earthquake struggles and be buried amid procession of planets and dirge of spheres. Home! Let everlasting ages roll in irresistible sweep. Home, no sorrow, no crying, no tears, no death, but home, sweet home. Beautiful Home! Glorious Home! Everlasting Home! Home with each other! Home with angels! Home with God! Home, Home!

MRS. I. W. RODKEY.

Laughter is a most healthful exertion; it is one of the greatest helps to digestion with which I am acquainted; and the custom prevalent among our forefathers, of exciting it at table by jesters and buffoons, was founded on true medical principles.—Dr. Hufeland.

If you can't be a headline, you can at least be a helpful, handy filler.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

LONG WINTER EVENINGS

These nights when it grows dark early, and in the cold country the snow and wind swirl around the house, we have time for reflection and thought. Many of us will be finding what 1941 will bring. It will be a great year. Great, because it will demonstrate again that forces are greater than men and that the beliefs of men change with the times.



Kyes

The new year will bring a very good example of this phenomenon. We all remember that during the depression economists told us that prosperity was based on purchasing power, and all we needed to do was create a little purchasing power and we would be out of our difficulties. Keep your eye on those same economists in 1941. Their philosophy is going to be a different one. You will soon read that the defense program has turned the wheels of industry and as a result, men and women have received wages and therefore are buying goods. Production—therefore wages—therefore purchasing power. The theory that purchasing power in consignment form will start industry is a depression theory that comes out when sliding gets tough and soon disappears when the wheels of industry turn, thereby making it possible for labor to create wealth.

In the field of sociology we will see a great change. Labor relations will take a new turn. The professional labor leader is the champion of the down-trodden in depression when industry is paralyzed. As the defense program or other forces turn the wheels of industry, the labor leader takes on a new role. His strikes are not so popular. His motives come under scrutiny. Since strikes are difficult he cannot get the publicity they create and, without publicity, a labor leader is lost. Soon he becomes just another lodge secretary seeking members so he may maintain his income.

Government will be affected by productive activity. As the scars of depression are forgotten, there will be a fading of the feeling of dependence on government. Soon public opinion will scrutinize government. The vast expansion of civil service will be questioned; bureaus popular in depression will find limitations placed upon them or possibly fall into disrepair.

Our financial structure will right itself. Money that has accumulated in large city banks and other depositories will return to country banks. Money will go out of concentrated areas and spent evenly throughout our nation.

Soon we will have forgotten the heartaches of depression. We will take part in the beehive of activity and enjoy the new prosperity. Then suddenly one day we will hit another depression and wonder how it all happened. Generation after generation, we experience the ups and downs of the so-called business cycles which really represent an interplay of forces, beyond our control, which guide our destiny. As we go over hill and vale of activity, from depression to prosperity and back again, our sense of humor seems to keep us from giving up hope and, at the same time, gives us new courage to go on. We are a nation of people with two sets of philosophy, and two sets of tools—one set for depression and one set for prosperity. Each time we get them out we think they are brand new because our memory is short. Each time we swear it will never happen again. The learned ones write volumes on the cause and cure but we, the people, still go merrily on with our two sets of tools and two sets of philosophy. Furthermore, we will continue to do this because forces are greater than men, and men are simply human nature in small parcels.

THE MOST VALUABLE BALL PLAYER.

Rapid Robert Feller, who swept all the pitching honors in the American League last season, has been selected by the New York baseball writers for their annual award to the "player of the year."

He'll get a fancy plaque at the chapter's big banquet February 2 at the same time that another fireballer, old Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, gets an award for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years.

Feller richly deserved the recognition. He won more games last season than any other pitcher in the major leagues—27 victories against 11 defeats for the Cleveland Indians. He opened the season with the only no-hit, no-run game in the American League. He had the lowest earned run average, 2.62; the most strikeouts, 261; appeared in the most games, 43, and labored through the most complete games, 31.

"The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile."—Plato.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Name	W.	L.	PC
Baumgardner Bakery	18	9	666
Blue Ridge Rubber Co	16	11	592
Chamber Commerce	15	12	555
Model Steam Bakery	13	14	481
Industrial Farmers	11	16	407
Vol. Fire Co.	8	19	296

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, Dec. 30, Chamber of Commerce vs Vol. Fire Co.; Model Steam Bakery vs Blue Ridge Rubber Co.
Thursday, Jan. 2, Industrial Farmers vs Baumgardner Bakery.
Vol. Fire Co.

W. Riffle	104	106	102	312
T. Putman	91	96	111	298
C. Foreman	96	113	98	307
R. Carbaugh	97	98	80	275
G. Crebs	91	91	80	262

Totals 479 504 471 1454

Model Steam Bakery:

E. Morelock	98	85	111	294
E. Hahn	96	101	108	305
R. Smith	84	88	118	290
C. Frock	101	98		199
E. Ohler	104	120	121	345
J. Hartsock			84	84

Totals 483 492 542 1517

Industrial Farmers:

K. Shelton	85	113	88	286
S. Harner	92	107	88	287
D. Baker	129	112	90	331
R. Haines	110	90	91	291
C. Baker	73	93		166
V. Flickinger			97	97

Totals 489 515 454 1458

Chamber of Commerce:

H. Royer	134	93	116	343
C. Eckard	86	89	113	288
M. Dayhoff	93	97	122	312
F. Bollinger	73	110	84	267
T. Tracey	108	94	106	308

Totals 494 483 541 1518

Blue Ridge Rubber Co:

J. Bricker	92	100	111	303
N. Welty	115	102	91	308
H. Clingan	72	90		162
H. Albaugh	110	92		202
H. Baker	115	139	99	353
L. Lanier			108	108
N. Tracey			97	97

Totals 504 523 506 1533

Baumgardner's Bakery:

C. Baker	95	81		176
N. Diller	105	96		297
C. Master	91	148	99	338
H. Sullivan	108	89	114	311
D. Tracey	102	124	108	334
L. Halter			106	106

Totals 501 538 523 1562

EXECUTOR'S SALE of Valuable and Desirable Real and Personal Property IN UNIONTOWN, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor will sell at public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941, at 12 o'clock, noon, all that lot or parcel of land situated on the north side of Main Street, in Uniontown, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the Carroll County Savings Bank and containing

ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Henry C. Weaver and others unto the said Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, bearing date July 2, 1932 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 157, folio 408, etc.

This property is improved by a 2½ STORY BRICK and FRAME DWELLING HOUSE of 11 rooms. The property has been, for some time, utilized as a double dwelling house. The house is lighted by electricity and there is a well of water at the kitchen door. The property is desirably located and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring to acquire property in Uniontown.

At the same time and place, the undersigned Executor will sell at public sale the following personal property:

7-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT.

- 5-piece living room suite, 3 rocking chairs, couch, writing desk, congo-lem rug, stand, auto robe, Red Cross stove, vases, pictures, 5 cane-seated chairs, 3 cloth-covered chairs, oak extension table, china closet, set dishes, silver plated knives, forks and spoons, coal oil lamp, electric floor lamp, end table, mirrors, jarred fruits, jellies, and preserves, morris chair, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen table, electric iron, kitchen utensils, coal oil stove, corner cupboard, beds, bureaus, chairs, comforts, sewing machine, radio, rugs, marble-top stand, pitcher set, egg stove, washing machine, caldron, 5-ft. step ladder, meat saws, lot of coal, 15-bu. potatoes, lard, lawn mower, garden tools, and many other articles of personal property.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:—One-third 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 with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, 12-27-41, Executor.

JOIN 1941 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

How to meet year-end bills

Do these three things...
1. Figure how much money you'll need a year from now; 2. Start a Christmas Club Account here for that amount; 3. Make regular deposits each week.

DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS	DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS
\$.25	\$12.50	\$2.00	\$100.00
.50	25.00	3.00	150.00
1.00	50.00	5.00	250.00

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

1941?

Attempts at prophecy are useless as this new year begins. The course of business will depend upon the course of the war—and that cannot be forecast. While our national defense program will be a spur to production, and will absorb part of our idle man power, the costs of our preparedness efforts will act as a brake on individual profits. It is with these thoughts in mind that we wish you, and all Americans, not merely prosperity in the New Year, but an increasing measure of national security.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Shaum's Specials

2 Cans Babo	25c
6 Cakes P. & G. Soap	20c
3 Lge Boxes Blue Super Suds	43c
1 Large Box Chipso	20c
2 Boxes Rice Krispies	23c
2 Boxes Shredded Ralston	23c
2 Boxes Shredded Wheat	19c
2 Boxes Post Toasties	20c
2 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Spinach	21c
3 Boxes XXXX Sugar	20c
10 lbs Sugar	47c
2 Bars Nestles Semi-Sweet Chocolate	25c
3 Tall Cans Pet or Carnation Milk	22c
13 lb Bag Big Saving Flour	35c
2 Tall Cans Pink Salmon	37c
1 B. Norwood Coffee	24c
1 B. Maxwell House Coffee	25c
1 B. Levering Coffee	13c
3 B. Can Spry or Crisco	45c
6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans	25c
1 12 oz Can Esskay Skeat	21c
2 Cans Philadelphia Scapple	29c
2 Boxes Pabst-ett Cheese	25c
20 Large Juicy Oranges	23c
2 Large Heads Lettuce	17c
3 Large Stalks Celery	25c
No. 1 Pennsylvania Potatoes	25c pk
McNaney's Oysters, Standards	23c pt
Selects	29c pt

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS.

Notice of ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery Association of Keystone (Inc.) will be held at 1:00 o'clock, Jan. 6, 1941, in the Reformed church. The purpose of the meeting to elect new officers and transact any other business.

C. R. CLUTS, Sec.-Treas.