

YORK-FREDERICK ROAD AND ITS OLD NAMES

First Called "Nemacolin Trail" then "Monocacy Trail"

Some of our readers may have been interested in the clipping from an article in the Baltimore Sunday Sun, as it appeared in The Carroll Record a few weeks ago, concerning the origin of the United Brethren Church; the article having contained the statement that in about 1830 the Northern boundary of Frederick County, Maryland, was the Susquehanna river, and that the main road, from York, Pa., via Taneytown, to Frederick, was called the "Monocacy trail."

Conceiving that these statements were likely correct, notwithstanding the fact that they were not generally known hereabouts, we made an effort to identify them further by writing to Wm. T. Delaplane the Editor of the Frederick News, who investigated, as requested.

Mr. Delaplane writes "I turned your inquiry over to a member of our staff who consulted Hon. Frank C. Norwood, probably the best authority on such matters in this section." In substance, Mr. Norwood's findings are as follows.

He believes the clippings to be fully correct; and that the Susquehanna river may easily have been the northern boundary of Frederick county, prior to 1835 and the forming of Carroll county.

He states that the road was once known as "Nemacolin's Trail" having been named for an Indian chief, but by popular consent it was afterwards called the "Monocacy Trail," in honor of the tribe.

And now, we have reached the point in history when we think it highly appropriate that this long established road be named after one of Maryland's famous sons—Francis Scott Key.

Of course, The Record had no thought of taking issue with the correctness of the article in The Sun, in making this further investigation; but merely went to Frederick county as the natural headquarters for news facts concerning the county.

Who says it wasn't worth while, just to unearth the pretty Indian name—"Nemacolin"—that has a distinctly chieftain-like sound; and that he had a long road named after him, must mean that he was important in his tribal councils?

Homecoming.

The day's work takes us out in the world for a share in its business and battles, but for rest and refreshment when the day is done we turn again to our homes. So also we share our chief joys and sorrows with those we love, trusting in their pride in our success, their sympathy in disappointment.

For these are our own people, despite all separations and differences and their spirits echo the deeper moods of our own.

At the season dedicated to the memory of tidings of great joy, we seek our own people to share the festival of gladness and goodwill. This is a season of homecoming, of family reunion and the renewal of old affections. The thoughts, hearts and faces of all men are turned homeward; their greetings and gifts restore the broken circle at the home fireside.

This brief season of homecoming responds to a deep-rooted instinct and necessity of man. Life is a constant quest for a home, for a place of peace, happiness and freedom with our own spiritual kin and kind. This desire lies also at the heart of the hope of immortality, so that men await and expect life beyond death not as a new and strange adventure but as a final and enduring homecoming.

For the work of our heads and hands brings us to strange company, but our hearts seek always our own people.—Exchange.

Maryland C. E. Union Secures New Executive Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union Mr. F. C. Bixon, a prominent religious leader of Ohio, was elected Executive Secretary, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Willard E. Rice, who was elected Executive Secretary of the New York State Union. Mr. Dixon has accepted the office, and will take up his duties with the Maryland Union February 1, and his first public engagement in Maryland will be at the great Carroll County Rally to be held at the First Church of God, Centre St., Westminster, Friday night, Feb. 15th, where he will make the principal address. It is hoped that as many Endeavorers of Carroll County as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet and get acquainted with Mr. Dixon. A complete program will be published next week.

Marriage Licenses.

Clarence J. Conaway and Deronica E. Rider, Baltimore. Walter W. Barzyk and Margaret Jefferson, Baltimore. Stanley L. Day and Christine A. Doering, Baltimore. Joseph E. Elline and Mary B. Bevard, Sykesville, Md. Fred F. Yelton and Polie Garland Aleisia, Md. Wm. Robert Eels and Alma F. Blizard, Westminster. Milton Earl Snyder and Naomi M. Burgeon, Hampstead. Michael E. Joyce and Loretta V. Rowe, Baltimore. Edwin D. Hoff and Eleanor A. Warner, New Windsor.

HOME HEATING PLANT A Bulletin from the Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Agriculture is constantly giving out valuable information, free of charge, among the last and most seasonable being a bulletin entitled "Operating a Home Heating Plant." It can be had on addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Bulletin on Home Heating.

The section headings of the bulletin indicate the scope: Requirements for satisfactory heating, the chimney flue, selection and installation of heating equipment, understanding the heater and operating it intelligently, weather-tight houses essential to economical operation of a heating plant, humidity and ventilation requirements.

The first three sections are designed primarily for those planning to build or remodel homes or to install heating systems. The remaining sections give timely and authoritative advice and suggestions for getting the best possible returns in heat and health from the money invested in coal and the labor devoted to care of the furnace. "All persons," the bulletin says, "cannot be expected to understand the technical details of heating problems, but it is in the interest of every owner to become as familiar as possible with the operation of the heating plant upon which he depends during the winter months."

It is to further this familiarity that the bulletin gives simple suggestions for choice of fuel, regulations and operation of the dampers, attending the fire, shaking the grate, removing ashes and caring for clinkers in the furnace; for the proper elimination of drafts, heat leakage and methods of leakage prevention in the house, and for regulations of humidity and ventilation both with a view to improved health and economy.

Dairy Improvement Prizes.

The Carroll County Dairy Improvement Association held its regular meeting in the County Agent's Office, Westminster, on January 31. Most of the time was taken up in discussing the records of the previous year. Upon the report of the Secretary, J. Herbert Snyder, the following prizes were awarded: High Herd—Silver Loving Cup to H. Paul Hull, Linwood; Honorable Mention, H. E. Roser, New Windsor; A. D. Alexander, Westminster; Chas. F. Bowers, Union Bridge. Herd showing greatest increase over previous year—Statuette of Ideal Type Bull to H. E. Hoser, New Windsor. Honorable mention: R. G. Spoerlein, New Windsor; J. M. Snyder & Son, Union Bridge.

High Cow—Statuette Ideal Type Cow, to Fairhaven Farms, Sykesville. Honorable mention: H. Paul Hull, A. D. Alexander.

The Association is indebted to the following Banks and Feed dealers for liberal donations in making these prizes possible: Devilbiss Bros., New Windsor; Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Taneytown; Raindollar Co., Taneytown; Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown; Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown.

Work has now started for the third year with twenty herds testing. There are still a few openings for interested dairymen. Anyone interested should get in touch with County Agent, L. C. Burns.

Too Many New Grade Crossings.

With all the agitation over grade-crossing perils and all the millions spent for their elimination, grade crossings actually increase in number in the United States from year to year. The fact is brought out at a recent joint meeting of the American Railway Engineering Association and the engineering division of the American Railway Association. It is a surprising bit of information and may call for a new consideration of the old problem.

Grade-crossing elimination under ordinary circumstances is so expensive that both the railroads and the public authority hesitate to authorize the project. The committee making this study urges that some method be found "that will eliminate a large number of existing crossings at negligible expense as compared with grade separation." No one would object to that, surely; a rich reward may await the discoverer of such a method.

Figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the number of grade crossings was 2,448 greater at the end of 1927 than the number two years earlier. Taking into consideration the number that must have been eliminated in that period, it must be apparent that the creation of new crossings at grade was a fairly lively industry. Death traps are built with one hand faster than they are destroyed with the other.

It is a large and fair question as to how America is to rid itself of deadly rail crossings. On one point it should be able to agree, however; it must stop building new crossings at grade. They are dangerously and sadly out of harmony with this motor age.—From the Paterson (N. J.) Press Guardian.

A Call to Prayer.

February 15th, which has been set apart as the "World Day of Prayer" will be observed interdenominationally in Taneytown. The service will be held in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. An earnest invitation is extended to the community to join in this service of meditation and prayer.

ANNA GALT, Chm.

The Hippodrome, N. Y. City, has been sold for \$6,000,000. In its time it was the largest theatre in the world.

INTERESTING SESSION OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Motions for New Trials Refused and Sentences Given.

Carroll county had a session of the Circuit Court of unusual interest last Saturday, owing to the fact that the three judges were present and important decisions were to be handed down.

The first case was that of the State vs. Emanuel Luray. This case grew out of the breaking and entry of a freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and the larceny of several crates of stockings. Daniel Koontz was indicted, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for eight years. Later, Koontz informed Sheriff Fowble and Deputy Sheriff John Zang that Emanuel Luray, a Baltimore dealer in junk and second-hand goods, with him and another man, whom Koontz declared he did not know, participated in the robbery. Luray was indicted, and tried before a jury at the last November term of Court, Judge Forsythe sitting. He was found guilty.

Motion for a new trial was made at the time by his attorneys, Harry W. Nice, of Baltimore, and Weant & Brooks, of Westminster. The Court overruled the motion and sentenced Luray to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for eight years. The prisoner's attorneys at once prayed an appeal to the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the Court fixed the bail, pending the decision of the Court of Appeals, at \$10,000. State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, represented the state.

The second case was that of State vs. George A. Rickell, to which special interest attaches because of the division of the Court. Rickell was convicted in November after trial growing out of an altercation with John F. Crissinger in a corn field. Crissinger was struck on the head with a gun in the hands of Rickell. He was indicted with three counts in the indictment, charging assault with intent to kill; assault with intent to maim, disable or disfigure; and simple assault and battery. The verdict of guilty was rendered by Judges Parke and Forsythe, with Judge Moss dissenting.

A motion for a new trial, made by Weant & Brooks, was argued Saturday. Again Judge Parke and Forsythe were in agreement and overruled the motion, and again Judge Moss dissented. A motion in arrest of judgment was then made, and overruled by the two judges, Judge Moss again dissenting. Judge Parke pronounced the sentence of the Court that Mr. Rickell be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for eighteen months. His attorneys then made a motion to strike out the verdict, judgment and sentence, and this motion was also overruled by the divided court. An appeal was at once entered, and the prisoner admitted to bail pending the appeal, in the sum of \$5,000. State's Attorney Brown represented the State.

Argument was heard before Judge Moss on a motion for a new trial in a civil suit, that of Mrs. Roberta Smith vs. Francis Helm, administrator of the late Dr. J. W. Helm, of New Windsor. Mrs. Smith had been Dr. Helm's housekeeper, from 1914 until his death last year. Tried before a jury at the last November term, with Judge Moss on the bench, a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, awarding her \$2,500.

Mr. Brooks argued for the defendant and Guy W. Steele for the Plaintiff. Judge Moss reserved his decision. Judge Moss then heard a motion for a new trial in the case of Louis Younklin vs. Lynn Trayer, tried before a jury at the November term, in which the jury had rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$117. Guy W. Steele, defendant's attorney, claimed that the verdict should have been for a less amount. Judge Moss stated that unless Brown & Shipley, plaintiff's attorneys, would consent to a reduction of the verdict to \$88, he would grant the motion for a new trial. They declined to accept the reduction.

The Court of Appeals has sustained the conviction and sentence of David H. Summons convicted by a jury in two cases tried out of seven against the defendant. He was convicted of false pretense and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Sheriff Fowble took Summons to the penitentiary Saturday afternoon.

Letter from Tampa, Fla.

Editor The Record.—Enclosed please find check for \$2.00 to apply on my subscription account for the "Record". This should have been attended to before this time but have neglected to mail you the check. The Record reaches us Monday of each week, which is very good service to Tampa. This is our medium in keeping in touch with the home folks, and when I say this I do not mean my immediate family alone, but all of my friends in Western Maryland. You no doubt know that Florida has been visited by a number of notables from all over the country the past month. Why don't you come along with the rest of them and recuperate in the Florida sunshine? South Florida Fair Tampa is now in progress; will last ten days, one of Tampa's greatest yearly events. Closing with best wishes to Ross Fair and Curtis Reid of your office force.

C. E. YOUNT.

Some smart fellow wrote—"Figures don't lie—in short skirts." Now, what did he mean by that?

NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAL Being Tried Out on Charles Street, Baltimore.

A new kind of traffic signal has been tried out in Baltimore this week. It was located at Charles Street and Cold Spring lane. The peculiarity of it is that it responds to the blast of the driver's horn. The horn-controlled signal showed green to Charles street traffic, except when vehicles on Cold Spring lane approaching the corner stopped and blew their horns into a microphone, which was properly marked with instructions. The blasts of the horns in every case changed the signal long enough for the car at the side to clear the intersection and then it would go back to green for main traffic.

The first hour was not without its amusing episodes. Shortly after the signal was switched on a dilapidated truck rolled west on Cold Spring lane. The colored driver halted near the microphone and waited. Finally one of the policemen approached him. "Blow your horn," he ordered. "Ain't got no horn," was the reply. "All right then, yell at it," said the bluecoat.

The Negro emitted a strange noise in a high falsetto and the signal failed to answer. "Boy," said the policeman, "you'll have to sing bass if you want to get anywhere."

A driver of a coal truck, after sitting under the red light for some time explained that he could not read. One woman declared "she never heard of such a thing" and appeared rather put out about it. One or two skeptics wanted to know "why?" Provision has been made for pedestrians and for the drivers of teams on the side route. While a shout into the transmitter will work the signal, a button has been placed on the apparatus as an added precaution. When a teamster or a pedestrian comes toward the signal he can touch the button and obtain a change.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Feb. 4, 1929.—The last will and testament of Sarah A. Koons, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Milton A. Koons and George U. Koons, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Armstrong, deceased, were granted unto Irvin L. Armstrong who received order to notify creditors. Ella M. Sterner, executrix of Ammon H. Sterner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

Mehrl S. Baumgardner and Clarence F. Baumgardner, executors of Franklin Baumgardner, deceased, received order to sell personal property. Clarence Feeser, executor of Sarah C. Feeser, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John N. Starr, administrator of Olevia Crouse, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received orders to sell personal property and stocks.

Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 1929.—Harry E. Utermahlen, administrator of Charles C. Utermahlen, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first account.

William E. Gosnell, administrator of Emma F. Conaway, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Grace L. Brauning, guardian to Myrtle E. Miller, ward, settled her first and final account and received order to withdraw funds.

The last will and testament of John C. Melville, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Mary Elsie Melville, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Addie Bruce Wampler and John T. Royer, executors of Amos Wampler, deceased, settled their first account. William P. Bloom and Adam T. Bloom, administrators of Mary A. Bloom, deceased, settled their first and final account and reported sale of personal property.

Michael E. Walsh, administrator of W. A. of Charlotte Cole, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Frederick Girl of Note Marries.

Many people in this vicinity will be interested in the marriage of Miss Miriam Coblentz who at one time played the lead in "Rain" to Charles Saur, of Bridgeport, Conn. The ceremony was performed at Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday.

Mrs. Saur, the daughter of Emory L. Coblentz, Frederick banker and state welfare director, played the lead in "Rain" during an illness of Miss Jeanne Eagles who was the star of the play. Since that time she has been in "The Show-Off" and more recently in stock productions in Detroit, Louisville, and Birmingham.

Twins Aged Ninety-five.

Henry and William Bruns, believed to be America's oldest twins, celebrated their ninety-fifth birthday anniversary at their homes, in Woodville, O., Monday.

The brothers came to America from Germany in 1852. They spent a year in New York then went to Toledo. From there they moved to Woodville where for more than sixty years they were partners in the mercantile business.

It would help us to get through hard times, and all sorts of worrisome times, if we could just keep healthy in mind and body.

The thing that encourages a taste for the finer and better things, very frequently, is our good credit.

ROADS INVESTIGATION MOVES ALONG.

Inquiry by Parallel Committees Shows no Sign of End.

The State Roads Commission still furnishes an abundance of first page news for the Baltimore papers. How much is true, and how much is groundless will be determined later. It is altogether likely, however, that present proceedings will be followed by court trials, where the accused persons will have an opportunity to answer the accusations.

Two committees are at work at the same time. The Governors special committee with the enlarged powers given it by the Assembly is continuing its hearings, and the Grand Inquest Committee of the House and Senate is working just as vigorously.

A star witness appeared before the latter Committee Tuesday, in the person of Thomas A. Butler, former postmaster of the commission, now serving sentence of three years, for his part as "key man" in the road shortage. His attorney William Purnell Hall read to the committee a long type written statement, written by Butler himself, making forty-two charges against the commission's management of affairs.

John N. Mackall, former chairman, made specific denial of the statements and Chairman Harold E. West, of the Public Service Commission did likewise.

Joseph Allison Wilmer, Republican floor leader in the House of Delegates testified before the Nelligan committee in Baltimore.

An officer of the K. and G. Sales Company, answering testimony given Tuesday, denied his company had received war materials to the State Roads Commission.

Herbert R. O'Connor, State's Attorney for Baltimore, told the joint grand inquest committee that he would seek from the present grand jury additional indictments resulting from the State Roads Commission scandal which may involve persons "in positions of trust."

Mr. O'Connor told the committee that there is "yet much ahead to be done" and declared that he was planning to lay before the grand jury information "from which that body may conclude that many contracts have been illegally and criminally handled."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Fermented milks have a high food value and are digestible in many cases where other foods cannot be taken. When taken regularly as a means of correcting some physical disturbance, a physician's advice should be sought, as their high food value may add unnecessary to the diet. Taken occasionally, buttermilk, acidophilus milk and other forms of fermented milk are refreshing and wholesome.

Rayon or artificial silk must be carefully laundered. It should always be washed in lukewarm water with soap. Pure soap should be used. The fabric should not be rubbed, but squeezed and rinsed repeatedly until clean. Rough finger nails or rings worn on the fingers, while washing may tear wet rayon articles. After laundering the garment should be spread out to dry. Under no circumstances should it be hung from a line with clothespins. In ironing care must be taken to avoid too hot an iron medium heat is best for rayon.

Have a special place for your spring sewing—a little room, if possible—or at least a corner in a room, which can be kept more or less undisturbed. Have nearby a chest of drawers for partly finished work, patterns, materials, findings, and so forth, and a closet with a pole for hangers on which to keep garments from wrinkling while they are in process of construction. If there is space for a cutting table, so much the better. Before the warmer days come, look over your supplies and tools and see that you have everything necessary for rapid, efficient work. If your sewing corner is ready, and advantage can be taken of odd intervals of time, much can be accomplished.

Dry Raids in Baltimore Break Record

Smashing all previous records for a single month's activities, the Federal prohibition unit operating in Baltimore, made 451 raids during January, it was reported Saturday by John F. J. Herbert, Prohibition Administrator. The unit appears to have concentrated its efforts largely to raids upon saloons and speakeasies, more than twice the usual number having been attacked during the month. These raids totaled 228, and heretofore, have rarely gone above 100.

There were 341 defendants arrested or summoned during January, which is about 100 in excess of any previous month.

Other seizures reported were:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Quantity. Includes Still, Whisky, Whisky mash, Homebrew beer, Homebrew mash, Alcohol, Sugar, Beer, half-barrels, Automobiles and trucks, Wine.

The census department has already had thousands of applicants for taking the census of 1930. The pay will likely run from \$5.00 a day upward.

Some housekeepers know all there is to be known about the gentle art of borrowing.

It takes courage to see a thing through. Any fool can quit.

The law of gravity is not recognized by skirts.

A nuisance is not always the same—it all depends.

America is a big circus for grown-up children.

NO ENFORCEMENT BILL Whole Question Postponed until the Campaign of 1930.

The legislature of Maryland is safely wet, and will see to it that no dry legislation gets through the mill at Annapolis this year. On Tuesday, the House Temperance Committee presented an unfavorable report on the Davis prohibition enforcement bill which was adopted by the House by a vote of 64 to 45; and a few minutes later the formal prliamentary action was taken by a vote of 66 to 43 that prevents reconsideration of the bill at this session.

The vote was as follows: For the dry bill, Democrats 15, Republicans 30, total 45. Against the dry bill, Democrats 59, Republicans 5, total 64. All of the members from Carroll county voted "for" the bill—Messrs Bollinger (Dem.); Kephart, Barnes, Routsen (Rep.).

There may be other bills introduced of a local character, but the greater subject is closed for the session; and the time that might otherwise have been spent in discussing whether Maryland will support the Constitution of the United States, can now be given to the more important and interesting topic of trying to find out how much money was stolen from the State Roads Commission, and who did it.

Bill Against Race Track Betting.

The operation of pari-mutuel machines and gambling of all kinds in or around the race tracks of the State would be prohibited after June 1 by a bill which has been prepared for introduction in the House of Delegates. A heavy fine and mandatory prison sentence are provided for violations.

The measure was drafted for Delegate Irvin C. Hamilton, of Allegany county, who is president of the Maryland Federation of Labor. He said it had the solid backing of the State Federation, as well as the American Federation of Labor, "church people" and a number of influential persons.

Under the bill the officers of the corporations owning race tracks are held jointly responsible for enforcement of the anti-betting law. Violators are liable to a fine of \$5,000 and a sentence of one year in jail. The license of the track where the offense occurred also would be suspended for a year. The text of the bill follows:

On and after June 1, 1929, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to set up any machine for the purpose of receiving or paying money on horse races at any of the racing tracks in the State of Maryland. It shall also be unlawful for an individual in or around any race track to accept any money for the purpose of betting on any horse race, and gambling of all kinds (as defined by Webster's dictionary) is prohibited in or around any of the race tracks.—Balt. Sun Cor. Annapolis.

Trees for Roadside Planting.

The State Department of Forestry offers to furnish this spring a sufficient number of trees for planting five miles of improved, public highway. Seven species of trees are available—willow oak, white ash, green ash, honey locust, tulip poplar, larch and cypress. This list offers a sufficient variety to meet a wide range of conditions. The trees will be distributed to responsible organizations, or individuals, for planting not less than one-quarter mile, nor over one mile, on both sides of the highway. There must be sufficient space to place the trees within the right-of-way of the highway, and far enough from the center of the roadway to meet road requirements.

Applications will be filed in the order received, but preference will be given to the locations that are best adapted for tree planting and where the greatest public benefit will be secured. The Forestry Department will examine locations where plantings are proposed, to determine their adaptability for tree planting, and to what extent each meets requirements. In cases where planting is practicable a definite plan will then be prepared and submitted to the parties interested.

Full particulars and application forms will be sent upon request to the State Department of Forestry, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

Read the Signs.

The County Commissioners of the county have had signs put up calling attention to users of the public roads and highways in the county that the use of same by vehicles having a gross weight, including the weight of the load, of more than 10,000 pounds is prohibited, unless such roads or highways are frozen at the time of such use, between January 1st and April 15th, in each year, and at such other times as the County Commissioners, road engineers, or others having authority, may deem necessary. This law is by an act of the Legislature of the State.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th, pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th., 1929.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

What to Write About.

Owing to the illness of the Editor we have been asked to help with some of his work. The editorial columns along with others must be looked after.

The first question that came to mind was, What shall I write about? And then there came the thought of the number of times that the regular Editor has to face that question.

Of course, some papers do not carry editorials. Their principal business is to get advertisements and gather enough news or plate matter to fill the remaining columns. But the paper with a mission is different.

Now, if we can get it across while the Editor is confined to the house we want to say that The Carroll Record is such a paper. It has always stood for definite ideals and has tried to promote them.

Running now on its thirty-fifth year, according to my figuring there have been a little more than 1800 issues of the paper, and with very few exceptions they have carried not only a judicious and wholesome selection of news but a great lot of finely written editorials.

Of course the Editor of the Record is not infallible and some times views and opinions have had to be changed after they had been expressed in print, but taking all things into consideration, we would be willing to challenge any one to produce a country weekly anywhere in all the states to excel those that have appeared here, and we venture to say that in the search for comparisons, few equals will be found.

Now, I know that the Editor would not say these things, even though they are absolutely correct, but he has no knowledge of this editorial and I am sure the readers of this paper will not only allow the writer to say this but will appreciate our saying it.

And now just a word further. If you have any idea what this paper has been worth to this community during these thirty-five years, all under the one management, boost the paper and give it your loyal support.

—L. B. H.

Seed Sowing.

A few days ago a young business man in a small Pennsylvania town showed us a new baseball bearing the autographs of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. It came from the first big league game the young man had ever attended and set us thinking about the lost balls in these games.

We fellows, brought up in the country at a time when we hardly knew out on the farm what base-ball meant, and who played several seasons at school with a single home-made ball covered with a piece of boot top, can hardly understand why it should take from two dozen to fifty high priced balls to play a single game, as it sometimes does.

But then the question came up, is there really anything lost in the use of all these balls? Who can tell how many fans are attracted to these games the more strongly by the hope that some of these balls might come their ways to the grand stand or to the bleachers—that "country from which no traveller (ball) returns."

And it does not require a large number of visitors at a big league game to pay for a dozen balls. Perhaps, after all, these lost balls are seed sown on good ground.

It is true in all things that if we would reap, we must sow. Mr. Wrigley of chewing-gum fame, when his fortune was small, spent it nearly all for advertising contrary to the advise of his father. But it was seed sown, and when the harvest was gathered it was in the form of a great fortune, including the highest office building in Chicago.

It pays to sow good seed and enough of it, whether on the farm, or in business, or in social affairs, or in whatever sphere of endeavor we may be thinking about. Solomon was right when he said, "There is that scattered and yet increaseth; there is that withholdeth more than is mete, but it tendeth to poverty." —L. B. H.

Abraham Lincoln.

Next Tuesday we will celebrate the birthday of the great Civil War president, and while many people saw his greatness when he lived, the reality of it becomes increasing apparent as the years roll on.

So many books have been written about Lincoln, so many orations delivered, so many editorials, so many sermons, that it is not with the hope of saying anything new that we speak of him here, but only with the purpose of calling attention to the event, and of pointing out one or two striking things in reference to this American hero and statesman.

Lincoln is an outstanding illustration of what is possible for the American boy of humble parentage and position. He climbed because he had a vision of usefulness, and he had faith in himself. The Great emancipator, long before he achieved world fame was willing to defend his faith and his principles against any and all comers. He was something more than a "trail-splitter," and he knew it. And how grandly has time vindicated him and his views.

With Lincoln's growing fame and popularity, he continually drew nearer and nearer to things religious. Never a member of any church, it did not mean that Lincoln ignored religion. There are people in our day who seem to think that as one's education and culture increases his interest in religion diminishes. With Lincoln the movement was in the other direction. We even have the statement on the best of authority that if Lincoln had lived a few months or even weeks longer he would formally have aligned himself with one of the churches of Washington, a purpose which he had privately revealed. But all the while he believed the Bible, and tried to practice its precepts.

Lincoln believed in the brotherhood of man. For the promotion of that he staked his life, and it was by the carrying out of his principles in that direction that he did most to win undying fame.

Let every school take note of next Tuesday with appropriate exercises. Let every patriotic society show itself worthy of existence by reminding its members of the principles and achievements of Lincoln. Let every individual profit by his example.

L. B. H.

Economy in Highway Construction.

As we have observed highway construction, particularly in Pennsylvania, we have often noticed ways in which we thought that money might be saved for work where it is more needed. At a recent convention in Harrisburg a group of intelligent men representing the farmers of several counties brought this very forcibly to the attention of the authorities.

We speak of it here not by way of criticism so much as to suggest improvement, and because it applies in Maryland as in any other state. It is easy to criticize and the various highway departments come in for a large share of it, but we do feel that almost every where there are perfectly natural tendencies that need to be overcome.

We refer to the inclination to make main highways too good, while the side roads are allowed to remain in almost unendurable conditions. Fairly good roads are torn up to make them a little wider, a little straighter, a little smoother, all of which is perfectly in order when the time comes. But we think that sooner or later all states must come to regard the road system as a unit, and to realize that if we have boulevards for main highways, that does not compensate for the chagrin that comes from knowing that we are shut in so that only by extraordinary effort can we get out to drive on them.

Would it not be wise to let the rebuilding of fairly good state roads wait a while and devote that money to making a great many more miles of country road passable. There surely is a medium between ideal roads and ruinous roads that we can find and establish.

Economy ought to be practiced in a public matter like this as much as in private affairs, and surely there is a way to help the "stuck-in-the-mud" fellow who lives on a back road.

While speaking of roads we want to commend the speed and care with which our main highways are now looked after in the time of snow and ice. Here is an expenditure of money that is wise and helpful.

Let us all pull for better average roads, and be willing to put up, if need be, with something less than perfection in main roads.

L. B. H.

The Prohibition Survey.

The Philadelphia Ledger can hardly be classed as a "dry" newspaper. On the other hand, as a newspaper editorially and otherwise, it is a paper that advocates of prohibition can read it being a very reasonably fair paper on the subject, yet certainly not radically outspoken either way. It's editorial on "Prohibition Survey"

is of interest, and the interest may increase as the "survey" grows.

The Prohibition Commission to be named by Mr. Hoover shortly after he takes office will be asked to make a complete survey of the most baffling, irritating and, in some ways, the most dangerous American question. For ten years after the action that finally committed this country to prohibition it remains a troubled and tumultuous issue.

A large part of the population refuses to regard that action as, in fact, final. Bodies opposing prohibition and demanding its modification or repeal are multiplying. There is an evident lack of enforcement. Innumerable police systems have been corrupted and rotted by this defiant and organized "industry."

Certain States have never accepted the law as one they must enforce. There is also a tendency on the part of foreign Governments to refuse help in enforcing a law they regard as "peculiar." Canada is cold to new proposals for checking smuggling. Bermuda has repealed the Liquor-Control Act, passed to help American enforcement. British, French and other Old World Governments are less and less inclined to aid in enforcing prohibition.

The actual situation is confused. The country is deafened by shrill-voiced propagandists and by the extravagant claims made by the Wets and the Drys. Most of the statistics offered are "weighted" and "doctored." Many of their claims are a mere tissue of lies. Both the Wet and Dry organizations are prejudiced, unfair and ultra-partisan.

The Drys claim great social and economic gains from prohibition. They say production has been increased by it and that American prosperity is based upon it. They point to growing savings accounts, increased chain-store sales and business activities in general as proof of its material value.

The Wets challenge these claims. They question the assertion that prohibition has affected production. They insist prosperity comes from a small labor turnover and from other causes untouched by prohibition. When the Drys talk of increased business and savings accounts the Wets talk of inflated currency and an increased population.

The Drys hold the majority given Mr. Hoover was a Dry Mandate. The Wets know there were millions of Wet votes in the Hoover totals—and say so.

The Drys say prohibition is enforceable; that it is being enforced, and that enforcement is merely a question of men, money, honesty and time. The Wets insist the law is not being enforced; that it is not enforceable; that it is destroying order and law in America and will in time destroy the very principle of free government.

There is no doubt about the necessity of a complete and, if possible, impartial survey. There are plenty of claims, charges and propaganda, but the cold facts of the situation have never been assembled by a competent fact-finding body.

To get these facts should be the first duty of the commission. If this takes a year, two years or three, it will be time well spent. There should be a dispassionate survey of the last ten years that will get down under the masses of extravagant claims, wild charges and lying statistics to the bedrock of facts.

It is assumed that the inquiry will be made by capable men of judicial experience who have not been identified with either side of the prohibition quarrel. It is further assumed that this body will be left entirely free to gather its own facts and reach its own conclusions. Unless it is an able and judicial body and unless it is free to make its own recommendations, there will be no confidence in its findings and it may as well never hold a meeting.

The commission must deal with more than abuses of prohibition and the methods of enforcement. It must go into the very nature of the law and weigh its dangers as well as values.

The country is entitled to the whole truth. The commission should be as cold as ice, as calm as Fate and as just as Justice if it is to find the truth and furnish the facts so desperately needed to guide these United States in the Great American Experiment.

Interest in All Lives

If a man is fairly intelligent, he has had experience of interest; if disposed to frankness, his autobiography would be of value. Every man can place colors on the life picture a little differently. I find much more interest in a good autobiography than in any story of polar exploration. There is nothing at the North pole that concerns any of us; nothing in life that does not.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Fool's Idea

Men study theology, economy, religion, chemistry, physics and philosophy many years before they claim to know much about those subjects. But on the spur of the moment every fool thinks he knows how to run a government.—Atchison Globe.

Electric Lamps Lure

Moths to Their Death

Finding that from 30 to 50 per cent of the tomato crops in a certain district were ruined by grubs at the center of the fruit, a professor of the Entomological Institute in Switzerland had the happy thought of seeing whether the moths laying the eggs from which these larvae were hatched could be destroyed by electricity.

He installed eight electric lamps, varying from 80 to 200 watts, about three feet from the ground. The lamps were furnished with reflectors directed toward the soil, and underneath the lamps were placed basins filled with water on the top of which was poured a little petrol.

The plan proved highly successful. The moths, attracted and bewildered by the lights, were drowned by thousands in the bowls beneath the lamps, and as a result 80 acres yielded perfect fruit, while neighboring lots of land not so protected lost from 30 to 60 per cent of their crops.

The same method has been tried with equal success in connection with melon culture, and the fruit has been free from worms and graded as perfect.

Picture Depicts the First Forms of Life

Scientists generally agree that the first forms of life originated in water and an effort to illustrate this has been made in an oil painting by Charles R. Knight of New York, which has been placed in the hall of historical geology of the Field Museum of Natural History. The painting is a present by a patron of the institution. The artist gave a great deal of time to scientific investigation before making the painting. In it he has portrayed these earliest known forms of life as appearing in a group of pools. Within the waters of these pools algae of a blue-green hue are shown in such quantities as to tint the liquid with their colors. They also have built up a series of stony basins. In other pools cushion-shaped forms of pink algae are shown. Other portions of the deposits are seen to be tinged brown or orange by algae of the colors. The adjoining rocks are represented as being bare and naked, no other life being in existence at this time. The rocks are mostly of black lava, but some areas of a reddish color are shown to indicate the great iron-bearing deposits which were also formed at this time.

Fair Warning

When Viola Lawrence, Goldwin film editor, was first learning to drive her nifty coupe, she hid herself to the great open roads around Beverly. Crawling up one of these, she was horrified to see a turtle directly in her path. It was a hundred-foot boulevard, but Vi didn't want to take any chances so she stopped the car, picked up the turtle and carried it across the road.

Next day, in about the same place, she saw the turtle again crossing the road, but in the opposite direction. "Turtle," she cried, feeling more confident of her steering ability, "you take your own chances, I'm not getting out today."—Los Angeles Times.

Solar System's Movement

The solar system is traveling at the rate of about 1,000,000 miles a day in the general direction of the constellation Hercules, or, more exactly, the boundary between Hercules and Lyra. The stars in these constellations are not all at the same distance from the solar system, and no fixed point can be set at which the sun will arrive at a specified time. Observations have not been continued over a long enough period to determine whether the sun is moving through space in a straight line or along a curved line.

Diet for Cats

Milk is not the best food for grown cats. It takes a great quantity to nourish them, and this distends the stomach, causes various sicknesses, and is wholly unnatural. The diet of a milk-fed cat should not be instantly changed to a meat diet. A sudden change of this sort may cause fits, because a cat fed on milk, gruel and vegetables probably has worms, and these rebel at a meat diet. A change of diet should be gradual, and follow a thorough treatment for worms. It is not the meat that causes fits, but worms.

Underground Wonders

The quantity of water underground beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters, says a scientist who has just concluded investigations of buried rivers and caves.

The earth's ground water has been accumulating for countless ages, and extends to great depths, perhaps six miles, and percolates slowly through the porous and jointed rocks, to form a great system of underground drainage.

Matters of Weight

Elderly persons live longer, according to some authorities, if they are thin. It is believed that young people will do better if they are slightly overweight. This gives a reserve of internal food to draw on for extreme exertions which are more frequent in the young. National health would benefit if young people were willing to be plump and old people determined to be thin.

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on our entire line of Rubber goods consisting of Rubbers, Arctics, Boots and Galoshes.

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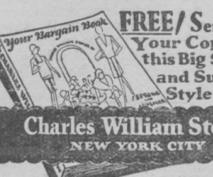
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TRACE RACES TO SOUTHEAST ASIA

Indians, Eskimos and Polynesians Said to Be Kin.

Honolulu.—That the North American Indians, the Eskimos and the Polynesians were related and all sprang from root stocks of southeast Asia was announced by Dr. Herbert Ernest Gregory, director of the Bishop Polynesian museum here, as established after eight years' investigation by the museum staff.

Doctor Gregory, a geologist of note, who also has been a member of the faculty of Yale university since 1904, gave the following other conclusions of the scientists of the Bishop museum, after compiling evidence throughout Polynesia:

The Polynesian race originated in southeastern Asia, including India and Indo-China.

Several racial elements constitute the Polynesian type, the predominant ones being Caucasian and Mongoloid.

There is no connection between the Polynesians and the African negroes.

The Chinese and Japanese unquestionably sprang from the same racial roots as the Polynesians to whom they probably were related in the distant past.

The Polynesians did not originate in Central or South America. The Hawaiian branch of the Polynesian race came from the southeastern Asiatic coast by way of Raiatea in the Society Islands, first settling in Hawaii between 1100 and 1300 A. D.

Findings of the scientists characterized the migration of the Polynesian race as "very late" from the scientific standpoint, and concluded that there is no people today who are pure blooded descendants of the first Polynesians.

Gregory said that while evidence obtained was sufficient to permit the formation of definite conclusions and theories, the investigations still were incomplete.

Education by Radio

Success in England

London.—Conclusive evidence has been obtained by the British Broadcasting company that its attempts to educate adults by means of broadcast lectures are proving a success.

A million pamphlets, to be used in conjunction with educational talks, have been sold in the last twelve months. These pamphlets, costing 1 penny each, were forwarded in response to application by letter.

Since educational bodies enlisted the aid of radio their membership has increased. One hundred and forty groups of listeners meet to hear the broadcast lectures and afterward discuss and debate them.

An official of the company who undertook a tour of the country districts to obtain first-hand evidence of the interest in educational broadcasts learned that farm workers in the agricultural county of Sussex read and enjoyed Plato's "Republic" after hearing a broadcast talk on philosophy.

Mother Earth Is So

Active She May Blow Up

Washington.—Despite the fact there is at least a trillion years of the earth's life of which man knows something, the world is not getting old—in fact, it is so active as to arouse the speculation of some scientists that rather than becoming crippled or stiff in action it may be going to ward the catastrophe of a "nova."

In other words, it may be getting so full of energy as to blow up! In an article prepared for the Smithsonian Institution year book, Josef Felix Pompeckj, a German scientist, contends the earth is not growing old and may be headed for the fatal "nova."

France Cannot Keep

Them Down on Farm

Paris.—The crisis from which French agriculture is suffering is attributed in great part to the lack of farm laborers, despite the fact that 950,000 foreigners have been imported for farm work since 1914.

Farm laborers of both sexes are now coming from Poland, under contract, at the rate of 60,000 a year. A movement was started to encourage the migration of boys from the town to the country to offset the opposite drift.

Running Close

Washington.—The governments of the forty-eight states collected \$1,758,381,000 in 1927 and spent \$1,726,989,016.

Friends Arm Missouri Constable for Job

Excelsior Springs.—Jack Sims, recently elected constable of Fishing River township is all equipped for his new job. A group of friends presented Sims with one double barreled pistol, two feet long and another pistol a foot long; a holster large enough to carry both pistols and several in addition; a pair of handcuffs made from a log chain, a star about the size of a dinner plate; a club as large as a ball bat, and a bullet proof vest, a steel helmet and a pair of cast iron gloves.

OF COURSE

Now that balanced and matched sets of golf clubs are in general use, we may expect dialogues like the following to occur wherever the game is played:

"Hey, Joe, what did you make it in today?"

"Shot a 96."

"Way off your game, eh?"

"No. I've got to take my clubs to the service station and have them properly tuned."

Would Do His Share.

"Look her, I shall expect you to pay your own bills," said a father who had been considerably annoyed by his son's extravagant habits.

"Certainly, dad," replied the youth. "I don't expect you to run about seeing my tailor and so on. Just leave a check on the table for me this morning and I'll see to everything myself!"

—Stray Stories.

WOULD RISK IT



The chaperon has just told the girls she thought those horrid boys were telling risqué jokes.

Distinguished Disturbance.

How often history will proclaim Some one to peace averse, Who, when affairs are bad, finds fame By making matters worse!

What McGrab Wanted.

McGrab was interviewing his intended father-in-law.

"I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand," he said.

"All right," said the old gentleman; "that's fixed, then."

"Do her diamond rings go with it?" asked McGrab, anxiously.

Makes Many Knots.

"Yes, this little boat makes 20 knots an hour!" said the motor-boat owner, as they plowed through the waves.

"Go on!" gasped his pretty companion. "What a lot of rope you must use! But tell me—who unties them all?"

Made Him Famous.

Scribbles—What made him so famous as an author?

Wrotties—He sent a book to the publisher and then waited so long for it to be published that the book became rare and commanded high prices as extinct first editions.

DON'T MISS THIS



Bo (introducing)—This young lady has just been elected to the lower house of congress.

Zo—Ah, a Miss representative, I see.

Wasted Sentiment.

"I cannot sing the old songs," He wailed. The loss is small. He tries the new—and this proves true— He cannot sing at all.

Wonderfully Wise.

"I'd love to be wise and know everything," said the pretty girl to the smart young business man. "It must be wonderful to be like that."

"You're right," said the young man, "it is!"

Strained Soup.

New Maid—Please, I've strained the soup, mum.

Mistress—That's right, Jane. Bring it in.

New Maid—I can't, mum. I forgot to put anything under the strainer!

Pa Knew.

"Pa, what is a yes-man?" asked Clarence.

"It's a husband, son, whose snappy comeback to his wife's orders is 'Yes mam,'" replied his dad.

Didn't Know Mule.

"What became of that hired man you got from the city?"

"Aw, he used to be a chauffeur, and one day he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."

Shorter Short Story.

"How do you like it?"

"Yes, nice."

IN WINTER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

If I should think of her asleep Under the snow, then I would weep. Oh, I could think of her and heather Up there upon the hills together. But when the hills are white with snow She has winged far away, I know. Even as birds go southward winging That winter may not stop their singing.

Yet if I thought her soul would leave Her land forever, I would grieve, I would not hold her in December, But I would have her soul remember Her homeland valleys and her hills. When the green grass the mead fills, When for her step these fields are yearning, Then I would have her come returning.

If I can think that for awhile Her soul takes wings, then I can smile, And watch each morning for the swallow, And buds, and all the things that follow.

Some morning I shall catch a word, A whisper that I had not heard, Shall see a zephyr stir the grasses, And know it is her step that passes.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

TRIAL BY JURY

IN A recent issue of the Forum there was published an interesting debate on, "Should the civil jury be abolished?" The publication of the article was doubtless suggested by recent court trials in which justice appeared to have been thwarted because of an irresolute jury.

"Many will believe that the jury is an antiquated and cumbersome device," reads the article, "inefficient and uncertain; at its worst, a travesty of justice." "In place of the jury set up a small but scientific tribunal of experts." "Others will agree," reads the article, "that the technical refinements of judge-made law are to be feared and prefer to purge the jury system of its abuses rather than to abandon it." It is maintained that "The jury system is also wasteful of time, money and human energy. The cost to the state of maintaining the civil courts for a single day often exceeds the entire amount of the verdicts rendered." Regarding the possibility of a jury being prejudiced the article reads, "Most juries are influenced at least in part, by considerations which have no place in the administration of justice. Some are based on ignorant preconceptions of the case—others suggested by newspaper reports of the trial. Jurors are especially prone to be influenced by striking and spectacular exhibitions staged by counsel, such as the skillful display in the courtroom of hospital cots, smelling salts, superfluous crutches and exhibitions of faked injuries such as apparently lame legs or pretended deafness." "Verdicts essentially unjust are often the outcome of popular prejudices, religious intolerance, political antipathy, or neighborhood scraps."

In debating this question it should be remembered that the right of trial by jury is a very important element in our democratic system. It is one of the really fine privileges of democracy. If the jury system is at fault, and undoubtedly much can be said in just criticism of it, might the difficulty be not so much the system as its abuse? The mistakes made by a jury are those made by the men and women who compose the jury. So long as men and women, who are abundantly capable of doing so, avoid serving on juries, and the task be left to those less capable, we shall continue to debate the question—Should the jury system be abolished? (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHAT IS STEEL? Put Iron and carbon o'er a fire, Hotter than you could feel To melt them both together— In a shining bar of steel.

Three-Wheeled Motorcycle Designed for cross country service, a three-wheeled motorcycle has been tested in England. There are two small wheels in the rear and the machine has a duplex steering arrangement. The cycle has been proposed especially for military uses.

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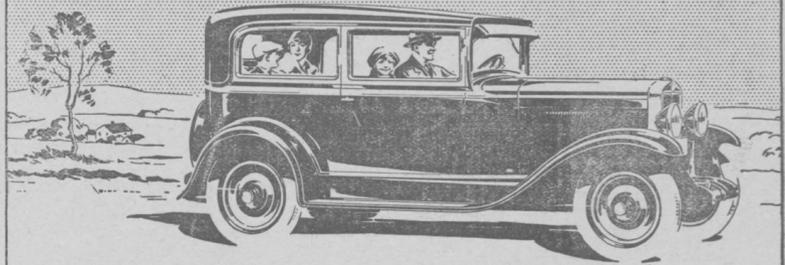
Aren't people the craziest things! So many gathered at Lakenhurst, N. J. to see an airship arrive that a great automobile tangle resulted, and thousands were compelled to spend the night there.

What an idle people we are becoming! Look at the great crowds that assemble everywhere on slight occasions! Look at the touting! And the fact staring us in the face that industry is the only way out! E. W. Howe's Monthly

for Economical Transportation

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Oldest Christian Symbol

The fish is considered the oldest symbol of Christianity. When the pagans became Christians they were afraid of being persecuted and put to death by those who still believed in pagan gods; so they invented a secret sign, giving it the form of a fish. When they wanted to make their new belief known to each other and wanted to find out whether the man with whom they associated was pagan or Christian, they drew the sign of the fish in the sand, and if the person responded in the same way, they felt secure to speak of their new faith.

Calf Has Three Tails

Whitebird, Idaho.—A three-tailed calf was born recently on the George Wyckoff ranch near here. Two tails are on the right shoulder and the other where a tail should be. Other wise the animal is normal.

Ideal Sense of Humor

Cultivate a sense of humor—not the harmful humor that only takes delight in the confusion or humiliation of others—but that humor which enables a man to laugh at himself and hold himself in proper proportion, a man who sees the bright side and communicates the brightness to others.—E. W. Beatty.

Why Worry?

Some one remarked to Shaw, on seeing a lot of wealthy loungers hanging around a London hotel: "These rich people get me! What's the use of having money if you don't know how to enjoy it?"

"But why fret about it, old chap?" returned Shaw. "Are you any better off? What's the use of knowing how to enjoy money if you haven't any?"

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted are legitimate and correct.

FEESERSBURG.

Several persons have requested a continuance of the monthly weather reports, so with the Editor's permission, here goes: January had 12 clear days, 9 cloudy, 7 part clear, and part cloudy 3 of rain or snow; against 22 clear days in 1928.

Last week, the Horace Bostian family attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Bostian (nee Gertrude Hildebrand) on Friday; and that of his sister, Mrs. Laura Bostian Hildebrand, on Saturday A. M., at Mt. Zion (Haugh's Church). Henry Hildebrand, the father of this daughter and daughter-in-law, was buried a few weeks ago, at Rocky Hill.

The relatives received notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Newman Hiteshew Eagleston, in the early hours of January 30th., at her home in Phoebus, Va. According to her request, her body was laid in the grave of her husband, in the cemetery of the National Soldier's Home, the only way permitted there for the wives of soldiers, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 1st.

Mrs. Eagleston was the oldest child of the late Thomas and Catherine Angel Newman, born and partly reared in Fairfield, Pa., but later the family moved South of Middleburg. She was about 81 years of age, and two children by her first marriage survive; Mrs. Katie Irene H. Trumbo, of Baltimore, and Harry Hiteshew, of Hampton, Va.; and two grandsons.

Franklin Breyer, a former citizen of this community, was smitten with apoplexy, at the home of his son, Norman, with whom he lived, in Baltimore, last Friday evening; never regained consciousness and passed away on Monday. Funeral service and burial at Mt. Union, on Thursday noon. Norman Breyer, his brother Clarence, and cousin Carroll Lynn, called on friends in our neighborhood, on Tuesday, to make arrangements for the funeral.

Robert J. Walden has been very ill, the past week, with Flu, which developed into pneumonia, on Monday. A trained nurse is in attendance.

William Wolfe is lying very ill, in a semi-conscious state, with pneumonia and other complications. Catherine, oldest child of Harold and Addie Crumbacker, is confined with tonsillitis.

The children of Middleburg school had unlucky days, last week. While skating on the pond, George, son of Raymond Johnson, fell and hurt his nose badly, and Ralph Shoemaker caught his foot in some obstruction, plunged and struck his head so severely he became unconscious and was taken to Frederick Hospital, for treatment. He revived safely and a day or two later was brought home.

Recently, Mrs. Frank Lowman slipped and fell from the back porch roof, while washing outside of window, but landed on her feet on cement pavement. No bones were broken, and she is recovering from a badly shaken condition.

Owing to illness of the President, Mrs. Finckel Birely, the Aid Society of Middleburg Church postponed their monthly meeting, until the evening of Feb. 11th.

The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Koons, nee Lillie May Smith, in Middleburg church, on Saturday last, was very largely attended by neighbors and friends, besides many relatives. She belonged to the order of Rebekah's of Taneytown, and about 25 of them were in attendance, and assisted with service at the grave. Many beautiful floral pieces expressed kindest sympathy and love. Her former pastor, Rev. Richmond, of Skykesville, spoke from the text: "There shall be no more death," assisted by Rev. Newell with Scripture and Prayer. Much sympathy was felt for Mr. Koons, who was in a feeble condition from ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Koons were active members of the M. E. Church for many years.

Mrs. Annie Harbaugh Biddinger is spending part of the winter with her sisters in Middleburg. Her husband, Ernest Delphy and family are moving from Union Bridge to the Myron Stauffer home, recently vacated by the Wilfred Crouse's family.

Work is progressing on the Mt. Union road; about 3/4 of the stones and cynders are nicely in place.

KEYSVILLE.

Harry Welty and wife, of near Taneytown, spent Friday at the home of Charles W. Young and wife. Lloyd Feitz and wife, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

Lennie Valentine and friend, York, called at the home of Gregg Kiser and wife, Sunday evening.

C. R. Olt's wife and daughter, Virginia, called at the home of Mrs. C.'s parents, Harry Boller and wife, at Graceham, and also called at the home of Guy Boller and wife, Rocky Ridge.

Charles Devilliss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, called at the homes of Peter Baumgardner and wife, and Norman Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock; Leader, Mrs. John Ohler. Come one and all and enjoy these C. E. meetings.

Those who were entertained at the home of Charles Devilliss and wife, last Friday evening, were Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son, Fred; Ralph Weybright and wife, Roy Baumgardner and wife, and Glenn Kiser.

Do not forget the Chicken Supper, this Saturday evening, Feb. 9th.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mort, of Thompson, Ill., were week-end guests of his brother, James Mort and family.

Mrs. Bernard Bentz is at the Gettysburg hospital, for treatment.

Messrs Isaac and Edgar Motter, of Baltimore, visited their brother, Mr. Elmer Motter and family, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and family, spent Tuesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Clarence Putman had her fingers caught in the meat grinder, while butchering at her home here, on Tuesday. She was taken to Gettysburg Hospital, where two fingers were removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, and Frank Dubel, visited Mrs. D.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowman, at Libertytown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel and son, Charles, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel, near Keysville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kass and family, of Rocky Ridge, were visitors at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler.

Harry Dern and son, Paul, Thurm, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, on Tuesday evening, were Misses Ruth Valentine, Mildred Six, Maude Mort, Hilda Firor, Messrs Carroll Phillips, Paul Six, Russell Haines, Edgar Grimes and Reno Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hook, Edward Gory and Mr. Lawrence, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, on Saturday evening.

Charles Stansbury visited at the home of Marlin Stonesifer, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel and son, Charles, and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, near Rocky Ridge.

Misses Anna Martin, Ruth Valentine, Charles and Murray Valentine, Reno and Murray Eyer, Carroll Phillips, Henry Carrolls, Clyde Willard, Charles Smith, Glenn Stonesifer, Merle Keilholtz, Claude DeBerry and Russell Haines, visited at the home of Norman Six and family, on Sunday.

Hilda Firor, Ruth Valentine and Merle Keilholtz, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines, near Keysville, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and daughter, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz.

John Baumgardner, of Taneytown, spent several days, this week, with Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Rev. Harrison, of Thurmont visited the home of Andrew Keilholtz, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz, of Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, on Wednesday.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Mrs. Walter Pepper and children, of Baltimore, and Miss Grace Rowe, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosensteel, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoshelphorn, who spent several weeks with her son, Albert Hoshelphorn, Hagerstown, has returned home.

Mrs. Q. G. Shoemaker, who was ill, is recovering and about.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey and children, and Miss Anna Cadori, made a business trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Dr. W. R. Cadle, a patient at Annie M. Warner hospital, returned home, and is about.

Miss Margaret Bell recently visited her sister, in Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. G. M. Patterson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Denver Geasey, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews, on Sunday.

George A. Oher and daughter, Mrs. Charles Harner, and Mrs. Newell Fitez, made a trip to Frederick, recently.

Miss Lillie Hoke, who spent a few days with her father, Jacob Hoke, returned to Baltimore, to resume her profession of nursing.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Anna Roop entertained Miss Edna Miller, of Baltimore, over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Bradley, of Western Maryland College, spent the week-end with the Misses Ensor.

Russell Petry and Winston Bullock went to Roland Park, on Sunday last, and enjoyed the skating.

Howard Roop attended a meeting of the associated grocers, at the Hotel Rennett, on Wednesday evening, at Baltimore.

Little Miss Helen Hale celebrated her birthday, on Sunday afternoon last, and entertained a few of her little friends.

Betty Jane Roop celebrated her 5th. birthday, on Wednesday evening, and entertained her friends.

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

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder and family, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday here, with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf were guests of Ernest Smith and wife, of Bridgeport, last Sunday afternoon.

Howard Snyder, Two Taverns, visited his mother, Mrs. Edw. Snyder, here, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz and son, spent last week with Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susan Saylor and family, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catharine, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess, were among the dinner guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess, of near Taneytown, on last Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Benner, of Taneytown, is at the home of Mrs. Lou Walker, helping take care of her.

Quite a number of children in the vicinity are suffering with measles and some with chicken-pox and mumps, we seem to have quite a variety of disease in and around our village. This far, they have all been in a mild form.

Preaching service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, 2 o'clock; S. S., 1:00 o'clock; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Quite a number of the ladies from Harney and vicinity spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Milton Reaver, in quilting, and social conversation.

Mrs. Thelma Noll had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ice, Wednesday morning, and broke both large bones in her ankle.

The house occupied by Herman Snyder and family, has been quarantined, for a mild case of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., is still confined to her bed, with a complication and under a physician's care, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

The home of Chester Mouse is quarantined for diphtheria. One of his sons is the victim.

Miss Emma Earley and Walter Fissel, of this place, spent Sunday evening with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, in Littlestown.

Miss Evelyn Zimmerman and Preston Myers, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel.

A kitchen shower was held at the home of Milton Reaver, in honor of his daughter, Miss Ethel, on Wednesday afternoon. She received many useful presents, consisting of china, glassware, linen, aluminum, etc. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cake, candy, little cakes and pretzels. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger, son Herbert, daughter, Treva; Mrs. Paul Weant, Mrs. Clara Weant, David, Edith and Hazel Hess, Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, daughter Evelyn, son Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, son Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh, Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, Miss Emma Early, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, daughter Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Null, Mrs. Luther Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver, son Milton, and Marie and Genevieve Reaver.

KEYMAR.

The pupils of the Bruceville school who made perfect attendance, during January are as follows: Rosetta Aurand, Robert Zent, Edith Zent and May Aurand. Those who missed only one day were Ralph Aurand, Inanita Mick, Earl Stitely, Robert Mick, Roland Stitely, George Lowman and Nita Mick, Miss Borthers teacher.

Eugene Angell, of Baltimore, spent last Saturday evening at the home of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mr. Thomas Shriner still continues ill, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, near Bruceville.

Mrs. Annie Sharett is getting along very nicely, and is able to be around in her home.

Francis Sneeringer and aunt, of Hanover, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ethel Sneeringer, Bruceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dern, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Garber spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. W. Call.

Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Galt and Mrs. Edward Haugh, made a business trip to Hanover, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Edward Haugh visited in Hagerstown, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Otto visited at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clemson, near Frederick, last Sunday.

Annie E. Hawk spent a very pleasant afternoon, Friday of last week, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Hummer, Littlestown. Mrs. Hummer had been in a hospital in Baltimore, ten days, and then was confined to her bed at her home for four weeks. Glad to say that she is around in her home and getting along nicely, and gaining her strength again.

The Homemaker's Club will meet next Monday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons.

TYRONE.

Misses Cora and Rhoda Halter, of Mayberry, spent Friday afternoon with Grace Spangler.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Myers visited, Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey visited at the home of Mrs. Rodkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Halter, Silver Run, recently.

We cannot get more out of our bodies than we put in. If we "charge" our "storage batteries" with plenty of fresh air, healthy food, exercise and sleep, we will seldom feel fatigued.

The individual who is "full of energy" usually has plenty left, even after a hard day's work, and an evening of strenuous play as well.—Exchange.

UNIONTOWN.

Charles Simpson and T. L. Devilliss delegates from Washington Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., this place, attended the special session of the State Camp, at Weber Hall, 1515 N. Fulton Ave., Baltimore, on Saturday.

Clifford Bowersox has accepted a position with I. O. M. Houck's bakery, Hanover.

Alfred Zollickoffer will be employed at the A. & P. Store, Westminster.

Tuesday, Alfred and Elwood Zollickoffer left for Iowa, to attend the funeral of their mother's brother, Oden Snader. A brother, John Snader, died a month ago.

Miss Tillie Kroh was called to West Side Sanatorium, Monday, to take charge of a case.

Mrs. Missouri Myers, with her children, attended the funeral of her brother, Charles E. Nusbaum, at Union Mills, on Sunday.

T. L. Devilliss filled his ice house, first of week.

Lawrence Smith has been on the sick list, this week.

Mrs. Frank Messler, Union Bridge, is substitute teacher for Miss Grace Cookson, this week.

The young ladies of Mrs. H. B. Fogle's S. S. class, will hold a Valentine tea, at the home of Horace Simpson, on Friday evening, Feb. 15. The young Misses will do their best to please their patrons.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar is recovering from her severe burns, and can now be up.

Mrs. Walter Speicher is now giving music lesson. On account of the death of Mrs. M. Routsom, a number were without a teacher.

As a result of the program given by the Parent-Teachers' Association last week, a promising Thrift Club was started at the Carroll County Savings Bank, last Friday, by thirty-nine pupils from the two schools—1, 2, 5, 6 and 7 grades. The teacher being ill, the 3 and 4 grades were not present at the time. The total amount deposited was \$13.75; the following joined the club: Thyra and Agatha Heltibrude, Thelma Rentzel, Frances and Evelyn Beard, Gladys Buffington, Marie and Edna Pittinger, Woodrow Weller, Dorothy Blackston, Franklin Brough, Carl Sittig, Caroline Shiner, Doris Haines, Myrtle Sterling and Thelma Fogle, Charles and Stewart Segafosse, Roger Lawrence, Norman Graham, Helen and Thelma Ecker, Earl and George Bankard, Viola Myers, Mary Palmer, Lloyd Devilliss, Harry Baker, Emory Laverne Baust, James Caylor, Wm. Dayhoff, Jane Fleagle, Catherine Fritz, Paul Hahn, Therese, Margaret and Hazel Stevenson, Dorothy and Edna Young. The Club aims to have at least \$200. deposited by end of year.

Oscar Phay Fritz broke his arm, last week, while cranking his car.

Charles H. Sittig has been confined to bed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shirley and daughter, Virginia, of Kempton, spent the week-end at the M. P. Parsonage, Rev. F. M. Volk's mother, who has been ill, is slowly improving. They visited her over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cropper, Mrs. L. Farson and Miss Nadine, of Ocean City, were callers at Snader Devilliss' and G. F. Gilbert's, on Tuesday.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Raymond Eyer and daughter, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stitely, near Johnsonville.

M. L. Breffle and Peter Koons are sporting new Chevrolet cars, and Raymond Schildt, a Ford.

Miss Naomi Johnson, of Baltimore, spent the evening, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, of Middleburg, called at the same place.

Misses Kathryn Stull, Thelma Warner and Mildred Coshun, and Mr. Wilt, spent the evening, recently, with Mrs. F. Rinehart.

Dr. Marlin Shorb and Margaret Roberts, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with F. J. Shorb and family. Mr. Milton Koons, of Taneytown, called in the evening.

Mrs. T. L. Grossnickle is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martz, in Westminster.

Mrs. Clayton Wood and Mrs. King and son, of Baltimore, spent a few days, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller spent Wednesday, in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilliss and daughter, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, on Monday.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, at 9:00; Services at 10:00, by Rev. E. M. Sande; C. E., 7:00.

Mrs. Lizzie Utz, one of our oldest residents, is seriously ill, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret.

Ralph Noble and Geo. Bowman motored to York, on Sunday, where they visited friends and relatives.

Paul Wentz spent Sunday at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, visiting his wife, who is a patient there.

The local Christian Endeavor Society will hold a Valentine social, at the Fraternity Hall, at Pleasant Hill, on Thursday evening, Feb. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Month and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Month visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Month, of Blooming Grove, on Sunday.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Masener was held at St. David's Church, Wednesday.

MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Club met on Monday night, at the home of Mrs. J. R. L. Wink.

The Joint Supper, held by the Lutheran and Reformed Churches, for the improvement of the Union cemetery, was well patronized on Saturday night.

There are some new cases of the grip or flu in our town and community.

MAYBERRY.

Miss May Hymiller and Helen Hymiller and Helen Bollinger spent Sunday afternoon with Catherine Crushong.

Rev. Levi Carbaugh was entertained to supper, on Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feesser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carbaugh and sons, Bentze and Dale, and Mrs. Levi Carbaugh and Rev. S. B. Myers, all of near Baltimore, were entertained to supper, on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibrude and family, and Rev. S. B. Myers brought the message in the evening, at Mayberry Church of God.

Rev. Levi Carbaugh was entertained to supper, on Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger and family.

The Revival Services closed on Sunday evening at Mayberry Church of God, with a big audience and seven were fellowshiped into the church by the pastor, Rev. Levi Carbaugh.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at Mayberry Church of God, at 10:00.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, of near Union Bridge, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong. Vernon Heffner spent Monday evening at the same place.

MARRIED.

YELTON—GARLAND.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, at 3:15 P. M., Fred F. Yelton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yelton, of near Alesia, Md. and Mrs. C. R. Garland, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Garland, also of near Alesia, were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, Md., by the Rev. John S. Hollenbach. The ceremony was witnessed by two sisters of the groom and by Raymond Lauer, a neighbor. The Yelton family and the Garland family came into this community from North Carolina.

FAIR—DARBY.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Theo. Fair, Jr., of Carlisle, Pa., to Mary Elizabeth Darby, of Waco, Texas, Jan. 13, 1929. Miss Darby is a student at Baylor University, and the daughter of a prominent paint manufacturer. Mr. Fair is a graduate of Massanutten Academy of Virginia and is connected with the W. T. Grant Co., stores and is located at Waco.

(The Theo. Fair, Jr., is the oldest son of Theodore C. Fair, of Carlisle, Pa., formerly of Taneytown).

WIVELL—BOLLINGER.

A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning, Feb. 5th., at 8 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, when Miss Fannie Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, near Bridgeport, became the bride of Norbert Wivell, of near Emmitsburg. They were attended by Miss Agnes Wivell, sister of the groom, and Mr. Eckenrode.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the groom in the evening. They will reside near Emmitsburg. The young couple have the best wishes of the community for a long and happy married life.

How Are Your Ribs?

An amusing, though embarrassing mistake recently occurred through the failure of a gentleman to announce his name when his telephone rang. A certain lady called up what she supposed was her regular butcher shop. Instead, the call was answered by the very dignified superintendent of schools.

"Good morning! How are your ribs this morning?" asked the careful housekeeper.

The insulted superintendent of schools gasped.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Isn't this the Blank Butcher Shop?" asked the lady.

"No, ma'am, this is the superintendent of schools."

"Need less to say, it was the lady who gasped this time as he hung up the receiver.—B. & O. Magazine.

"Say, look here, Rastus, you know what you're doin'? You is goin' away fo' a week and they ain't a stick of wood cut for de house."

"Well, what you all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de axe wid me, am I?"

Magistrate: "So you heard the dispute between the defendant and his wife? From the sounds what did the defendant appear to be doing to her?"

Policeman: "He appeared to be listening to her."—Exchange.

Forests Are Depleted

Cuba has turned much of its former forest land over to the growing of sugarcane, says the American Tree association. The coast line of Santo Domingo, and the lowlands of Porto Rico, are dotted with plantations of cocoa, coconut and cane. But a great deal more land has been cleared of tree growth than is ever going to be used for agriculture in the islands of the West Indies. Much of it is a wasting asset today. Porto Rico and Trinidad have depleted their once wide-spread forest to a pitiful fraction. The republic of Haiti has hardly a stick of accessible commercial timber.

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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

NOTICE—The Francis Scott Key Auto Club will meet in Shriner's Theatre, Taneytown, Tuesday evening February 12th.

LOST—Gloria Green Umbrella, small size, yellow handle. Finder please return to Mildred Annan.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull.—C. E. Derr, near Keyville. 2-8-2t

FOR SALE—Two Holstein Friesian Bulls, large enough for service. These Bulls are from accredited herd.—Russell Feesser.

FOR SALE—Good Heavy Brooms, 50c a Broom.—L. W. Mehring, Taneytown. 2-8-2t

FOR SALE—Jamesway Colony Brooder, 500 chick size, in fine condition.—J. H. Hiltnerbrick.

WANTED—A few more Family Washes. Work called for and delivered.—Roy H. Baker and wife.

FOR RENT—Auto Shed.—John Yingling. 2-8-2t

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Feb. 11, in the Opera House. Hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Jas. Sanders. 1-25 & 2-8-2t

FOR SALE—Ford Truck, in good condition; has self-starter.—Raymond Ohler, Taneytown. 2-8-1f

TINSMITH OUTFIT for sale. Bargain to quick buyer.—W. Z. Fair, Taneytown.

NEWTOWN BROODER Stove, good as new, 1 1/2 H. P. Stover Engine, good condition.—Charles Hiltnerbrick.

FOR SALE—Ford Truck closed body, Model 1924.—W. Z. Fair.

WANTED—Furs of all kinds, I am paying \$3.15 for No. 1, Skunk; \$1.40 for Muskrat.—Myrtle Devilbiss Route No. 3.

HOUSE FOR RENT, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Water and Light.—Jas. Buffington.

WOOD FOR SALE—Sawed stove lengths, \$7.50 per cord, delivered. Cord lengths, on ground, \$5.00, delivered, \$6.50.—Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar. Phone Union Bridge, 41-13.

FRESH COWS always for sale. Stock Bulls to loan to reliable farmers.—Howard Hyser.

SURVEY AND LEVELING, done efficiently. Areas, Grading, Ditching, etc., estimated. 35 years experience.—John J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md. 8-31-15t e.o.w.

FURS WANTED of all kinds.—Maurice Feesser, Taneytown. 12-7-eow

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to visit East End Millinery Establishment, open Feb. 16, 1929.—Mrs. Maude Essig and Daughter. 2-8-2t

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT, near Bridgeport, half mile from State Road. 37 1/2 Acres.—Maurice Baker.

FOR SALE—Clover Hay; Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, grown from certified seed; three 250-egg capacity Incubators, Prairie State, Cypress and Blue Hen.—J. D. Albaugh, near Taneytown. 2-1-3t

NOTICE—The Francis Scott Key Auto Club will meet in Shriner's Theatre, Taneytown, Tuesday evening, February 12th.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs received for custom hatching Monday of each week. Price 2c per egg. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-1-1f

THE LADIES OF Keyville Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken Supper, in the basement of the church, on Saturday evening, Feb. 9th, for the benefit of Light system. 1-25-3t

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Bulls, Cows and Heifers; also, three Pony Teams. Will buy all kinds of Live Stock. 1-25-4t

WANTED—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-25-4t

BLACKSMITHING—Will open for business, Monday morning, Jan 28, at the late Wesley Fink stand, Taneytown. Orders for work will be received next week. Will do general blacksmithing, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart.—Harry T. Smith. 1-18-1f

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-1f

CURED HAMS and Shoulders and Dressed Hogs wanted. Write me a line before you wish to sell. Best market price.—Rockward Nussbaum, Uniontown, Md. 11-16-1f

GUINEAS WANTED—2 lbs. and over, each \$1.75 pair.—F. E. Shaum. 10-5-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-1f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

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.

Trinity Lutheran—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00, Worship, "The Ark and Obed-edom." 6:30, Luther League; 7:30 Worship, "Conquered by the Help of God."

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Foreign Mission Day Service, 10:15; Special offering for Foreign Missions, C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30.

Keyville—No Service; Next Service Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2:00 o'clock.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School and Light Bearers Meeting, 10:30; Brotherhood meeting Monday, 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Church—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Bausts—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., immediately after S. S. The Ladies' Aid of Winter's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Lantz, New Windsor, Saturday, Feb. 9, 2:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Praying Christ." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30. Subject, "Religion Applied." Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Subject, "Cliff Dwellers."

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

Manchester Ref. Church, Snyderburg—Worship, 9:00; S. S., 10:00; Catechise, 11:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 conducted by Rev. S. R. Kresge; C. E., 6:15; Foreign Mission program at 7:00; Catechise, Saturday at 2:00.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Foreign Mission program, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit Bixler's—Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00 Evangelistic services each evening, except Monday at 7:45. Come and hear, Rev. Geo. Lawyer. Bring someone along.

Miller's—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2:00; C. E., 7:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.



HEAR the Famous Majestic RADIO

We are the Taneytown Dealers for these fine sets.

The Biggest Value in Radio today. Complete with tubes as shown \$160.00.

C. O. FUSS & SON Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters of administration upon the estate of SARAH A. KOONS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 8th day of September, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 8th day of February, 1929.
MILTON A. KOONS, GEORGE U. KOONS, Executors.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Resolutions made once a year are usually kept just that often.

It's dangerous to try to bluff an aviator; he might take you up.

You can check against everything but an overdrawn bank account.

The man who cleaned up in the stock market in 1928 reports a bully time.

Some of the private performances of our movie stars should be censored.

Judging by the criticisms, that prize-winning plan to make the country dry is all wet.

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

22-12 o'clock. Mrs. John W. McPherson, 2 miles north Taneytown. Implements Household Goods. Geo. Bowers, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. Exrs of Frank Baumgardner, Household Goods. A. J. Baumgardner, Auct.

MARCH.

2-12 o'clock. Edw. J. Myers, near Avondale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. William Halter, near Markers Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-12 o'clock. James E. Welty, near Walnut Grove School. Stock, Implements, Household. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-11 o'clock. John Mort, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. Mrs. E. F. Smith, along Uniontown road, near Taneytown. Stock Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. J. R. Ohler & Bro., 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on Harney road. Stock, Implements and Posts.

9-12 o'clock. Warren Nusbaum, Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. H. G. Myers, near Littlestown. Stock and Implements.

15-11 o'clock. Grant Baker, near Fairview School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Ray Hahn, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-9 o'clock. John H. Waybright, near Harney. Stock Implements, Household Goods. Robert Thomson, Auct.

22-1 o'clock. D. M. Mehring, close to Piney Creek Station. Fresh Cows and Springing Heifers.

22-11 o'clock. Carroll Shoemaker, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Frank Carbaugh, near Fairview School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Samuel T. Bishop, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Maurice Angell, near Sell's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-10 o'clock. L. F. Brumbaugh, near Mt. Union. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE — OF — **Personal Property** near Avondale.

The subscriber will sell at public sale, at his residence near Avondale, 1 1/4 miles from Westminster, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929, at 11 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

2 HEAD OF HORSES, one bay mare, 10 years old; one bay horse, nine years old; both good leaders.

5 HEAD MILCH COWS, one with fourth calf by her side; one fresh in March; one in April; two are Fall cows, and the following

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, consisting of 2-horse wagon, 14-ft. hay carriage, with sweet corn racks; spring wagon, manure spreader, E-B, make; 3-ft. mower, 9-ft. hay rake, 18-tooth wooden frame harrow, corn planter, double plow, roller, single corn plow, shovel plow, double ladder, single ladder, dung and pitch forks, about 100 good grain sacks, shovel, mattock, and pick, blacksmith tools, consisting of anvil, vise, hammers, tongs set of electric dies, crank saw, 3 sets iron harness, set spring wagon harness, check lines for three horses; 3 bridles, log, fifth and cow chains, bag truck with bag holder; DeLaval cream separator, 8 milk cans, strainer and bucket, Newtown brooder, 500 capacity; 3 small chick feeders, 2 water fountains, large chicken feeder.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of large kitchen range, large cupboard, 3-burner oil stove with back and oven; sink, cherry table, 6 kitchen chairs, buffet, couch, 6 round back chairs, 5 arm rocking chairs, 4 reed rockers and settee; 2 square stands, organ, 2 bedsteads, single bed with sides; bureau, 2 washstands, 2 small rocking chairs, 9x12 Brussels rug, round stand, 6 straight back cane-seat chairs, oil lamps, about 35 bushels potatoes, some vinegar, 2 barrels gambrel sticks, refrigerator, safe, lot of brooms, lot of gallon pots, lot glass jars, iron kettle, washing machine and tubs lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security. No property to be removed until settled for.

EDWARD J. MYERS, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. Chas. E. Marker & Frank P. Myers, Clerks. 1-8-3t

DEFINITIONS

Rabbit—A metallic alloy.
Tabloid—A small tablet.
Sheba—Part of Ethiopia.
Moron—A kind of salamander.
Dumbbell—Weight for exercise.
Husband—Head of a household.
Drug store—Place where drugs are sold.
Teddies—Plural of Teddy.
From an Archaic Dictionary, in the Kansas City Star.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Slam now has a woman licensed as a taxicab driver.
Dr. Amy Shuhua Ling, an interne at the Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburgh, is one of the very few of her race practicing medicine in the United States.
The Brooks-Aten foundation, of New York, founded in 1923 by Mrs. Brooks-Aten, is offering \$6,000 in prizes for a new national anthem for the United States.

PRIMER OF ALPHABET TURK'S BEST SELLER

Population Going to School All Over Again.

New York.—Dietatorship is accomplishing in China, Turkey, and Italy in a few years what heretofore has required centuries—the building up and enforcement of new languages. Turkey, in particular, is going to school all over again and everywhere, on the streets, in the stores, in the street cars and trains Turks are poring over the primer decreed by President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who believes that adherence to the ancient Arabic script and type has had a retarding influence upon the country.

Everywhere the new primers are being sold by newsboys, news dealers, and in book stores. The Latin alphabet, with the equivalent of each letter in the Arabic script, also is being displayed and sold for a few pennies on almost every street corner. Signs on the stores and shops are being changed to Latin characters, while the newspapers gradually are printing the news in the new type.

Newspapers Help. "Schools have sprung up in every village," says Miss Adelaide McNamara, director of exhibits in the New York city department of health, who recently returned from touring Europe, "and I was amazed to note the progress being made in Turkey. Not many years ago when I was there less than 10 per cent of the population was literate, but now every one you meet is reading, and the majority of them reading the new primer.

"Every day the newspapers print the picture of some familiar object with the name beneath in the old Arabic and the new Latin characters. In this way the entire population is gradually being taught the new alphabet. One of the most striking things I noticed was that the traveler on the railroads for the first time can read the names of the stations he passes.

"Mustapha Kemal seems to have won the whole country over to his point of view, and, at any rate, he is forcing the country to enlighten itself, for if the present desire for education continues every man, woman, and child in Turkey will be able to read and write, something many countries cannot boast."

The new Latin alphabet is not only to come into current use but the Constantinople dialect is to become the criterion for Turkish pronunciation according to Miss Elizabeth MacCullum, who is in charge of the Near East division of the Foreign Policy association. Miss MacCullum thinks the average Turk is sure to feel a relief at seeing the exact phonetic value as pictured by the new Latinized alphabet.

"The Turkish primer, or alphabet, which President Kemal has sought to enforce upon the Turkish nation," says Miss MacCullum, "in place of the Arabic characters, imposes a number of characters whose phonetic values are borrowed mainly from the French and Hungarian alphabets, together with a few conventional characters adopted from the system in use among internationalists.

Turks, Mongolians.

"A striking feature of the Turkish language, when transcribed into Latin characters, is the new phonetic values which lie hidden behind the garb of Arabic letters. It should be borne in mind that whereas the Turks are a Turanian people and belong to the Mongolian race, the Arabs are Semites. When the Turks came in contact with the Arabs and absorbed their culture, customs, and political heritage they adopted their religion and wrote their own language in Arabic characters. But the two languages Turkish being Turanian and Arabic Semitic, are incompatible linguistically. Hence a marked difficulty arose.

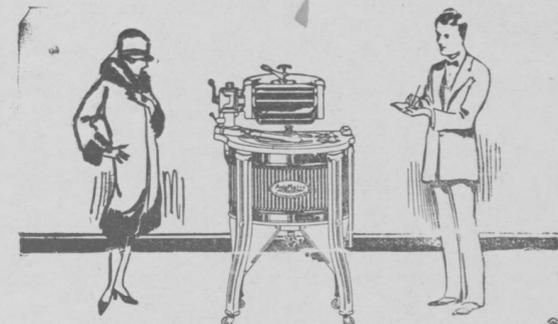
"This difficulty lay mainly in that the Arabic language quite infrequently fails to produce the exact sounds of the Turkish vocables. So that a number of Arabic letters have had to acquire a new pronunciation. For instance, the word Turk itself may be transcribed into English thus: T, as in English; U, as in fluke; K, as in English; K, as in English. According to Arabic phonology, it should be pronounced Toork. But the Turks pronounce it Turk, the U as the French pronounce it, thus creating a new sound to the Arabic U, or Waw as the letter is called."

New Aluminum Soldering Process Has Big Value

Stockholm.—A new method for tinning and soldering aluminum has just been evolved by two Swedish inventors, G. M. Eklund and Harry Johans son. Through this process it is possible at a very moderate cost to solder aluminum effectively and to plate aluminum with tin, a coating sufficient to resist corrosion in ordinary household use. The invention will be of great practical value and has already attracted considerable attention among metal experts in foreign countries.

Cuba Prohibits Music of Old Spanish Days

Havana.—The Cuban government has forbidden the playing of airs reminiscent of colonial days in Havana. It was pointed out that many of the tunes were closely associated with the execution of Cuban patriots. The two considered most objectionable were "La Marcha de Cuzco" and "El Tambor de Guerra."



Compare It!

With Any Washer—Any Price Yet You Save One-Third

If you do this—compare the Automatic carefully—point by point—with any other washer, at any price—

You will agree with us that never before has there been an opportunity to secure such a washer at such a price. It's a good time to get your electric washer.

The Automatic means freedom from drudgery on wash day. It washes everything, from heavy blankets to fine lingerie—easily, quickly.

All This—And More

BEAUTIFUL COPPER TUB, nickel-plated inside, 6-sheet capacity, self-draining. PATENTED ALUMINUM HYDRO-DISC—the successful washing principle. ACCESSIBLE SILENT TOP DRIVE—starts and stops automatically by closing or raising lid. TWO ALUMINUM DRAIN BOARDS. STEEL AND ALUMINUM WRINGER, locking in all positions. DUOCO GREY FINISH—very attractive. Rust-proofed with Udylite.

You will like your Automatic—and at this price, you save one-third.



Union Bridge Electric Manufacturing Co., UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND.

Community Building

Sidewalks and Drives Things of Importance

The home owner can often greatly improve the exterior appearance of the home by giving careful consideration to the placement of sidewalks and drives.

There are many possibilities in developing the grounds that form a background for the home. There should be a well-defined reason for substituting a curved pavement for the direct and straight one. If the house fronts rather closely on the street, terraced effects will often add attractiveness.

The drive itself when built of concrete may be full width or may consist of two parallel concrete strips, provided with a curbing. The space between the two strips may be filled with crushed stone or gravel or grass seed may be planted so that the strip in time becomes an integral part of the lawn.

Construction details should be given careful attention so that the work will not only be attractive in appearance, but permanent in character. In the full pavement type of driveway a six-inch slab eight to ten feet wide is recommended. This will take care of heavy duty service such as delivery and coal trucks. A one-inch crown should be provided to insure drainage. Care must be taken to see that the foundation upon which the pavement is to lay is brought to grade and well compacted before concreting. —By the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Defeat Had Good Result

Kentucky history records the "Battle of the Blue Licks" as the bloodiest engagement between the whites and the Indians of the pioneer days. It was in this battle of August 19, 1782, that 40 Shawnee Indians, led by British and Canadian and the notorious renegade Simon Girty, ambushed 200 comrades of Daniel Boone and slew and scalped more than half of them, including Boone's youngest son, Israel. Recent dedication of two memorials by Kentucky called attention to the fact that this battle, while a great disaster, yet aroused the pioneers to the danger of their extermination west of the Alleghenies. Reorganization of the whites followed and with reinforcements and supplies from Virginia the Indians ultimately were driven beyond the Ohio river, never to return. —Detroit News.

Yiddish Made Up of Variety of Tongues

Yiddish is a middle German dialect derived from Hebrew and Slavic influences. It is the language spoken by the Jews in eastern Europe, the most widely spread dialect of the Jews. Those Jews who, toward the end of the Middle Ages, left Germany for the Slavic lands (Bohemia, Poland, Galicia and Lithuania) spoke the middle high German of their places of origin and up to the sixteenth century wrote it quite correctly, although they employed the Hebrew alphabet. The absence of active intercourse with Germany, however, led in time to a process of simplification of morphology and syntax. Thus the imperfect, subjunctive, and to a large extent the neuter gender were lost; all the prepositions came to be constructed with the dative, etc. At the same time the German sounds underwent certain changes, and a large number of Hebrew, Aramaic and Slavic words were incorporated in the language. The resultant idiom, the Yiddish, supplanted the Slavic spoken by the primitive Jewish settlers in the east of Europe, and has been carried to all parts of the world, including Germany, admitting words and idioms from all the languages with which it has come into contact.

Messages Written by Royalty Have Lasted

In a London inn there is preserved an old stained glass window from the Manor house, Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire, which bears an inscription alleged to have been scratched on it with a diamond by Mary Queen of Scots shortly before her execution. The translation of the writing, which is in Latin, is as follows: "Mary, queen of Scotland, passed through this town September 21, 1586, on the way to Barton and Fotheringay."

Another inscription discovered some years ago, at the Mermaid Inn at Rye, was written by the king of France, John, who was brought to England as a prisoner after his capture at the battle of Poitiers. This inscription consists of the unhappy monarch's name and title, followed by a few words of gratitude for the kindly reception accorded him by the landlord of the Mermaid in his exile.

Jewell Russell is Oklahoma's best woman lawyer, having made the highest marks in the recent bar examinations held at Tulsa. In which 110 law graduates took part.

Dr. Claire E. Owens of Nebraska, blind since she was eight years of age, plans to run for United States senator from her state in the next senatorial election two years hence.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



LADY OF THE HOUSE—HAS THE BIRD TAKEN HIS BATH? MAID ABOUT TO QUIT—YES, YOU MAY COME IN!

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

SEARCH FOR THE TALISMAN

EVER since man emerged from the jungle he has been looking for the talisman that will make him healthy, happy and wise, without any effort on his part.

The ancients actually set out on such grandiose quests as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the fountain of youth, and the philosopher's stone by means of which they hoped to turn everything into gold. Objectives that were calculated to make them rich or famous or beautiful or youthful.

We are inclined to laugh at these old timers as misguided, ignorant old fogies who lived in the Dark Ages and were merely children in their mental capacity. Yet we are no less eager to find a short cut to health, happiness and success.

The quest for the talisman represents the flight from reality. It is a form of day dreaming in which we get all we want by the mere wishing. In the world of everyday life the things we cherish are not easily attained. In fact we usually fail entirely. Hence we hope and trust to find an easy way through some sort of hocus pocus.

We know that this is absurd. We are too enlightened to believe in magic and yet we keep right on acting as though we believed in it, that somehow or other things are going to break right for us. This is one way of keeping up our courage and maintaining our morale.

It is more than that. It does give us what we want, in our imagination. All too frequently this is about as close as we shall ever come to attaining our heart's desire.

The dope fiend has found a substitute for his talisman. The rest of us employ milder means to secure the same ends. The motive is identical. We are all searching for the talisman.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS READ THAT—

"To a maid who dreams of fragrant hops;
A lover soon the question pops!
And marries, too, with quick dispatch—
And happiness will bless that match."
—Applesauce, says she, the only kind of "pop" girls know about nowadays are the fazy kind

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

"The bravest battle that ever was fought,
Shall I tell you where or when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
'Twas fought by the mothers of men."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

HERE is a salad that the children will like as well as the older members of the family:

California Salad.

Place leaf lettuce on the salad plates and add three preserved figs with some of the sirup. Dry figs may be used, soaking them in orange juice and using the juice to make a sirup. Add a few broken walnut meats and serve with a highly seasoned French dressing.

Wild Duck German Style.

Stew the duck in boiling water to cover until tender. Reserve any surplus liquid, add butter, pepper and salt and brown until well colored. Mix one-half cupful of cream and one-half teaspoonful of thyme for each duck, pour over and steam well covered for fifteen minutes, then serve.

Another Russian Dressing.

To four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise add two of whipped cream, one hard cooked egg chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of chopped chives, parsley and cooked beets, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mix and chill well before serving.

Cream Prune Pie.

Put a cupful of stewed prunes through a sieve, add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cupful sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten; mix all together and pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Add the whites of the egg beaten stiff and bake in a moderate oven.

Sicilian Sorbet.

Press a can of peaches or an equal amount of fresh ones through a sieve, add one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and when well mixed freeze.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

A GOOD "BRAND"

IT HAS become so common with us to speak of the output of a certain manufacturer, a product familiar under a certain name as such and such a "brand" that the word is accepted without curiosity as to its origin. As a matter of fact there is no apparent connection between the word and the label on canned goods, for instance. The missing link is supplied in the story of the origin of the expression.

In this use of word "brand" the reference is to a brand as a mark, like that for instance with which Western ranchers still designate the ownership of cattle. In our modern civilization there are few uses for the branding, iron except in marking cattle. But in olden times human flesh was not beyond its reach, branding at one time being a familiar punishment for certain offenses.

So the word "brand" became synonymous with "mark," and goods bearing a certain mark became known as belonging to that "brand," as we know it in common parlance today.

(Copyright.)

"DEWARISMS"

Lord Dewar, famous English wit and raconteur, is constantly adding to the long list of "Dewarisms," as they have come to be known. Some additions he recently made were:

Judge not a man by his clothes, but by his wife's clothes.

When marrying to spite some one it is difficult to spite the right one.

When a bachelor flatters himself he knows a woman—he flatters himself.

What the world needs today is more permanent wives and less permanent waves.

To touch a man's heart, sympathize with him, to touch his pocketbook, flatter him.

Train up a housemaid in the way she should go and the first thing you know she's gone.

It is a woman's duty to provide for the inner man, and the man's to provide for the outer woman.

Brevity today is the soul of the frock business. The hem of a woman's skirt will soon be above approach.

I received a book a few days ago. On the outside cover the title was, "What Man Knows About Women," inside the book every page was a blank page.

Television will be a great boon. Wives will not be able to see the whereabouts of their husbands when they are compelled to remain late at the business—Pierre van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

BY THE OFFICE OWL

Make more than you spend and you'll have a perpetual sense of security.

In these days, the family skeleton is the glass of fashion and the mold of form.

Smartest woman in town is seldom called highbrow. She's too smart for that.

Juries devote too much time to making the way of the transgressor less hard.

Who would choose a bed of roses if he could have a bed of apple blossoms?

Hardest of human trials is to let love die quietly, when it is quite apparent it is dying.

It does no good to try to make friends with a gossip. The gossip will not spare you.

Winter is mean without ever starting you. Summer has some splendid thunderstorms and tempests.

All men say they welcome new ideas, but it is the man who writes for a living who means it most.

A man in love doesn't care whether his sweetheart can bake bread or not, but if she can, he regards it as an added charm.

VOICES OF THE NIGHT

"No!"

"Stop now!"

"Why should I?"

"You are wonderful!"

"Please—just one more."

"Isn't it a marvelous night?"

"Gosh! I just know I look a sight!"

"Do you suppose the car will start now?"

"Am I the first girl you've ever kissed?"

BORROWED LOCUTIONS

"Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil.

"This is so sodden," said the recently married husband as he tackled another product of his wife's baking.

"I can't seem to place your face," said the plastic surgeon to the lady whose face he had difficulty in lifting.

"Thanks for the lift," exclaimed the woman as she rose from the plastic surgeon's chair with an improved mug. —Boston Transcript.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

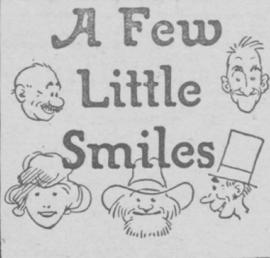
Coffee that is boiled too long will be bitter.

Baked onions with cheese sauce make a delicious luncheon dish.

Old hot water bags can be cut in to pieces for washers on faucets.

Wicker furniture can be brightened by going over it with a stiff brush dipped in gasoline.

To prevent an omelet from falling stir a little cornstarch in some butter and add two eggs before cooking.



DUMB ASSOCIATIONS

"What's the trouble?" asked the driver of the car that pulled up alongside of the stalled machine.

"Oh," growled the man working over the engine, "that dad-blasted bus has been associating with my wife's visiting relations and now even it hasn't got sense enough to go when it ought to."

Added Difficulty.

To soldiers, one highbrow and the other low, were discussing what a terrible army it turned out to be.

"If there's anything I hate it's these ubiquitous M. P.'s," said High.

"Yes," agreed Low, "and you find them everywhere you go, too."

Such Is Love.

Well-Known Writer—How are you getting along with the novel you said you were writing?

The Authoress—It's just terrible! I'm so much in love with the hero that I just can't bear to marry him off to the heroine.

Then His Heart Fell.

Hopeful—Tommy, does a young man call here in the evening to see your sister?

Tommy—I guess he doesn't exactly come to see her, because there's never any light in the room when he's there.

WOULD TAKE 'EM OFF



"If you were in my shoes what would you do?"

"Take 'em off and put on a larger pair."

Interruption.

My Radio! My Radio!
I wish they'd call the bouncer.
So many speeches interrupt
My favorite announcer!

At the Ball Game.

Lady Visitor—I see they've got the police here.

Dear Old Soul—I'm not surprised, dear; I overheard some one speaking about stealing runs as we came in.—Passing Show.

That's Settled.

Wife—I think we should have a new car.

Husband—I'm perfectly satisfied with the old one.

Wife—Fine! Then I can have the new one.

The Days of His Youth.

Miss Gushmore—Only twenty years old! How you must enjoy the heyday of your youth.

Sim Grassneck—Nothin' to it! Hay days is hot, sweaty days. Gimme the fishin' days.

Won at Bridge.

Lulu—So all you won at the bridge was the booby prize?

Lola—Oh, I don't know; I carried off my partner's heart and he gave me a diamond.

DIVORCE EVIL



She—Say, Tom, what is meant by the "divorce evil"?

He—Alimony, undoubtedly.

Efficiency.

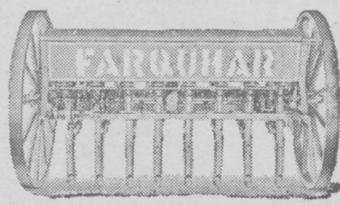
Efficiency I must admire.
It satisfies a deep desire
To let some others do the work
While I around the golf course lurk.

It Depends.

Real Estate Agent—It's a quiet residential section only a stone's throw from the nearest busy thoroughfare.

Shrewd Customer—Who'll throw the stone?

NEW FARQUHAR LOW-DOWN DOUBLE RUN FEED



INTERCHANGEABLE DRILL

This new drill has but one type of drag bar. May be equipped with pins or springs; shovel openers or discs and the changing from shovel to disc openers or vice versa requires but 20 minutes. Both shovel and disc drills may be staggered by raising one lever.

Low-Down hoppers and standard 48-inch wheels; Double Run Grain Feed; Star Wheel forced fertilizer feed; accurately regulated grass seeder; also well adapted for spring cultivating of wheat and seeding clover and alfalfa. Seed may be broadcasted or sown through tubes and boots. Has wide range of feed for grain, peas, beans and fertilizer.

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Harrow-Rollers
Shovel Plows
Cultivators
Weeders
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Potato Diggers

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Early Railroader Had Many Brilliant Ideas

At Albany, N. Y., August 9, 1831, the first scheduled passenger train to be operated on American soil pulled away from the makeshift depot with its 15 passengers. At the throttle was David Mathew, an ingenious Scotsman, destined to become the father of railroad improvements. Mathew was proud of the cab that sheltered him, for it was the first one used and he had devised it. Previous to that, engineers and firemen had labored exposed to the elements. On a subsequent trip a herd of cattle blocked the way and Mathew at once invented what he called a "cow catcher"—it was constructed, however, to push the cattle aside rather than to catch them. In 1836 he made the first railway snowplow and included a device to melt the snow and pour the water into a tank supplying the boiler.

Among his many other inventions were two types of handcars (the first ones), the method of forcing wheels onto axles by pressure and a device for pouring sand under the locomotive wheels to prevent slipping.

Mathew died in San Francisco in 1891 at the age of seventy-nine.—Detroit News.

Mistaken Notion That Everything Was Lost

Dr. John Watson used to tell a story of a Liverpool merchant who, through no fault of his own, failed in business and came down with a crash from prosperity to poverty. When Doctor Watson called to offer sympathy and assistance, he found his friend in the depths of despair. "Everything has gone!" he moaned. "I have lost everything." "That's bad," said Doctor Watson, "so you've lost your reputation." "No; thank God," said the man rather indignantly, "my name and reputation are unsullied." "Then your wife has left you," suggested Doctor Watson. "My wife," cried his friend, his eyes blazing with anger, "my wife is an angel—loyal and kind and true." "I see," said Doctor Watson, "then your children have turned their backs on you." "I never seemed to know my children," said the man, "until this happened. They have been so brave and tender and sympathetic." "My dear old chap," said Doctor Watson, "you told me you had lost everything. Why, you've lost nothing except a paltry bag of gold. Love, loyalty, comradeship—all the really important things—are yours still. Cheer up, and don't be an idiot."

In the "Good Old Days"

In 1680 or thereabouts there seems to have been a strong idea as to the business of being a wife. Here it is, as printed in the man-made books and newspapers of the good old days: "The wife's occupation is to make her husband and herself some clothes, to make blankets and coverlets, to wash and wring, to yownow all manner of corns (grain), to make mite, to make hey, to helpe the husband to fylle the dounge cart, drive the plough, to loade hey, corne and suche other. To go to market, to sel butter, chesse, mylke, egges, chekyns, hennes, pygges, gese, and all manner of cornes." Three gentle cheers for the men of old, and see how you like it!—Exchange.

Not Inviting

A man out near Ontario had been pestered by fruit thieves and although he had applied to the authorities, they had failed to help him. Finally he hit upon a bright idea. That so far has worked like a charm.

The motorist, as he pulls up along side the fence with the intention of climbing over and helping himself to forbidden fruit, is suddenly confronted by the sign: Skunk Farm.

Of course, you may believe it, or not, as you choose, but most people, whether they do believe it or not, do not care to take any chances.

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THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTON, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

FRANKLIN BAUMGARDNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 5th day of August, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th day of January, 1929.
MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER,
CLARENCE F. BAUMGARDNER,
1-11-29 Executors.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZPATRICK, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 10

REPENTANCE AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:32-39; Luke 15:11-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe in the gospel.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who Was Sorry.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Was Sorry.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Turning From Sin to God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Way to Forgiveness.

I. Jesus Is Lord and Christ (Acts 2:32-39)

In order to induce repentance and faith, Jesus must be presented as both Lord and Christ. The presentation of Jesus as even the unusual son of Joseph and Mary will not convict of sin. One reason for the vanishing sense of sin is the failure of ministers and Sunday School teachers to declare the Lordship and Messiahship of Jesus of Nazareth. Peter proved Jesus to be Lord and Christ by

1. The miracles which He wrought (Acts 2:22)

He performed before the very eyes of the people such mighty deeds as to demonstrate His Lordship.

2. His resurrection from the dead (Acts 2:24-32)

By His resurrection He was declared to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4) His resurrection was attested to by many witnesses.

3. The outpouring of the Spirit (Acts 2:15-21)

Peter declared that the coming of the Spirit on Pentecost was the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy.

II. Repent and Believe the Gospel (Acts 2:37-39)

Peter's gospel message convicted the Jews of their sins. When they cried out, he commanded them to repent and be baptized. The evidence of their faith in Christ was manifested in their conviction of sin, and their repentance was shown in their confession of Christ in baptism.

III. The Forgiving God (Luke 15:11-24)

The center of things in this parable is not the prodigal son, nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." This narrative is a most picturesque and dramatic portrayal of the history of man from his fall to his reconciliation with God.

1. The son's insubordination (v. 12)

He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home—to throw off the constraint of his father's rule. Sin is the desire to indulge selfish purposes, free from the restraint of rightful authority.

At the request of the son, the father "divided unto them his living." Man is a free being. God has committed unto man his own destiny.

2. The son's departure (v. 13)

Having made the fateful decision, he immediately sought the fulfillment of his cherished purpose. The son could not now endure the presence of his father, so he gathered all together and hastened away. When the sinner casts off allegiance to God, he takes all that he has with him.

3. The son's degeneration (vv. 13, 14)

He had a good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in a far country was a short journey.

4. The son's degradation (vv. 15, 16)

His money exhausted, he was driven to hire himself to a citizen to feed swine. It is ever so. Those who will not serve God are made slaves to the devil to do his bidding (Rom. 6:16) In his shame and disgrace he could not get necessary food.

5. The son's restoration (vv. 17-24)

(1) He came to himself (v. 17). Reflection made him conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, he was still his father's son.

(2) His resolution (v. 18). Memory's picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

(3) His confession (vv. 18, 19). He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his right to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant.

(4) His action (v. 20). Resolution does not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

(5) His reception by his father (vv. 20-24).
So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him.

Why Judge Thy Brother?

Why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at naught thy brother? for we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. For it is written. As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.—Rom. 14:10, 11

Pledge of God's Pardon

Sunrise says the philosopher, is a splendid pledge to me that God pardons.—The American Magazine.

Nature Provided for

"Cold Storage" Pussy

One day the local carpenter, who had taken a job in the city, came to see me. He had under his arm one of the oddest little kittens I've ever seen. Apparently a long-haired white, it didn't look like a Persian. It didn't look like anything I'd ever seen before. More than anything else, it looked like a polar bear's cub.

"What kind of a cat is this?" I asked him.

"This here is a cold storage cat."
"A what?" I cried, thinking of frozen eggs and defunct chicken. Cold storage was in its somewhat sticky infancy then.

"A year or so ago," he explained, "the cold storage warehouse I'm working for took in a lot o' cats to kill rats. What with the damp an' 'the dark an' the cold, only a few of 'em lived, but the ones that did grew longer and longer hair, and this kitten is the fourth generation. I've got seven of 'em."

I watched the various generations of those kittens around the neighborhood, and was amused to see them revert to common short-haired.—Mara Evens in the Saturday Evening Post.

First Book on Fishing Credited to a Woman

The first book that was published about fishing in England was written by the prioress of St. Alban's about the time the Cabots were busy making their American discoveries, and the fundamentals of angling have changed but very little since outlined by the authoress, Thomas W. Jull, champion fly-caster of Ontario, said recently. According to "Fishing Julie," as the authoress is commonly known, "the sport is to be followed for its own sake and not for mercenary gain." Of the thirteen flies described in her book, twelve are in common use today, Mr. Jull said.

Walton's Compleat Angler, "the only classic that has ever been written on any sport," was written in 1653. An original copy at the time of publication was worth about 17 pence and now realizes a price around \$2,500.

Saving the Sequoias

In order to protect the last of the "Big Trees" the government has established two national parks, Sequoia and General Grant, containing some of the most interesting groves now left. In Sequoia National park alone there are scores of sequoia trees 20 to 30 feet in diameter, with a few still larger, and thousands with a diameter of more than ten feet. This park contains the General Sherman tree, considered the largest of them all. General Grant park, an area of only four square miles, contains a magnificent grove of sequoias in addition to the one for which it is named. There are also three groves of the "Big Trees" in the Yosemite National park. One of them contains the famous Wawona tree, through which a motor road runs.

Uses of Education

Bees cull their several sweets from this flower and that blossom, here and there where they find them, but themselves afterwards make the honey, which is all and purely their own, and no more thyme and marjoram; so the several fragments he borrows from others, he will transform and shuffle together to compile a work that shall be absolutely his own; that is to say, his judgment; his instruction, labor, and study tend to nothing else but to form that. He is not obliged to discover whence he got the materials that have assisted him, but only to produce what he has himself done with them.—Montaigne in "Of Education."

That Wouldn't Do

Wearly William was on the point of securing a new job—or, rather, his wife had secured it—and Wearly William was in imminent danger of settling down to it.

His account of the past few months, spent in drawing unemployment benefits, had not impressed his prospective employer, but the latter decided to give him a chance.

"Very well, you can have the job," William was told, "and you'll be paid just what you're worth."

"What I'm worth, giv'n-or?" he repeated. "That won't do at all! The wife told me to get a livin' wage!"

All the Difference

The clock had just struck twelve when Henpeck inserted his latchkey and let himself into his suburban villa. His wife was ready for him.

"Where have you been, I'd like to know?" she snapped.

"I—er—er—" began Henpeck hesitatingly, when he was interrupted.

"Yes, go on. I suppose you'll tell me you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all the evening?"

"Oh, no, my dear," replied the erring husband sadly. "If I'd been holding his hand, I would have made some money."—Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

Home Manufacture

A radio-loving family has been greatly annoyed lately by a man in the neighborhood who has an electric work shop, saw, lathe and so on. He was running it full blast one evening when one of the family giving up the radio in despair, complained: "I wonder what on earth he's making." Then up spoke five-year-old Bobby "I know," he asserted, "he's making static!"

Community Building

Important for House to Fit Neighborhood

Dwellings well suited to their sites and to the neighborhood will have a market value corresponding to their original cost, contends the latest of a series of articles on "Looking into Real Estate," published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Houses should fit the neighborhood in which they are built if maximum values are to be secured from residential real estate sites," the article reads in part. "The home builder will do well to look over the other homes in the neighborhood in which he is contemplating construction, and see that his home conforms to the general cost level of the other structures if he wishes to make best use of his land.

"In determining what in technical language is called the highest and best use for commercial property, consideration is given to the kind of structure that will produce the largest income. In general this rule holds true for residential property also; but in the case of a dwelling this income is figured in terms of satisfaction and enjoyment and not in money, unless or until the home owner thinks about reselling. Then the kind of a house that has been put on the land from the point of view of the other fellow becomes very important."

Court Ruling of More Than Usual Interest

An interesting case which has occurred recently is that of a Baltimore ordinance, which has been upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals. This ordinance differs from most others in that it aims not merely to protect the property of householders, but to aid in preserving their health and in beautifying residence districts. It provides that homes shall not be placed closer together than a certain number of feet, thus insuring better ventilation than is now possible in many residence sections, and compelling builders to place houses in such a way as to present a well-balanced appearance.

That a court would support such an ordinance shows how rapidly the cause of zoning is advancing. We are awakening to some of the possibilities of this procedure, in beautifying our cities and making them healthful, as well as in preserving property values against the inroads of unscrupulous speculators and other mercenary interests.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Frame" House Properly

In planning the planting for the new home it is well to remember that shrubs and trees perform the same function for the home that a frame does for a picture.

It frequently happens that instead of serving as a frame, the planting arrangement will, when the trees get a few years' growth, act as a screen, hiding the charm of the home's outlines and cutting off too much sunlight. Some shade is desirable, it is true, but modern hygienists have discovered the human body needs plenty of sunlight, not alone the direct rays, but also the germ-sterilizing and body-building action of the invisible ultraviolet rays on foods, on growing plants in the home and on the home interior and its furnishings.

As Men See Trees

A small boy looks on a tree as a challenge to his anthropoid inheritance and the endurance of his trousers or as a standing invitation to build there in a tree house at the risk of his young neck. A tree surgeon estimates it in terms of cavities and vegetable calamities. A lumberman looks out over an ancient forest and is busy with calculations of timber lengths and sizes.

But plain people who must live and work in cities do greater honor to the friendly trees and regard them, care for them and preserve them for their varied beauty, infinite capacity for refreshment to eyes and ears wearied with the sharp edges of city life.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Need for Widened Roads

A future trend of road building will be toward the construction of wider highways in addition to more highways. For a good many years now the roads have been extended rapidly, but they are not wide enough. An excursion into the more heavily traveled portions of the state amply emphasizes this fact. Many accidents might well be avoided if the highways were a few feet wider.—Tillamook (Ore.) Headlight.

Best Garden Plan

Concerning the general shape of a garden, Sir William Temple long ago declared, "The best figure of a garden is either square or an oblong, and either upon a flat or a descent; they all have their beauties, but the best I esteem an oblong upon a descent."

Easy to Transform House

New houses for old. It only takes, after all, a little time and money and a bit of skill and imagination to transform a shapeless, graceless old-fashioned little home into a modern dwelling of real charm.

Samoan Tattooing

The art of tattooing still flourishes in the Samoan islands where the natives tattoo their bodies from the hips to the knees. A tattooer's profession is very lucrative. His instruments resemble combs, and are made of human bones of different sizes. The operation takes from two to three months, during which time a patient remains in the same retired place. All this time the relatives of the young person bring mats, money and food, but if the quantity does not suit the tattooer, he "goes on strike," refusing to proceed until sufficient liberality is displayed. The requisite gifts are sure to be brought, for no Samoan could endure going half tattooed.

Odd Methods of Fishing

There are many ways of catching fish, but one of the quaintest methods is that revealed by natives to the administrator of New Guinea, on a tour of the territory. At Hetan the natives gave an exhibition of kite fishing for gars. The kites, constructed of pandanus leaf, and shaped like huge birds, are flown from canoes, the motion of which makes the kites' tails skip along the surface of the water. A "spider's" web is attached in which the fish become entangled. Often 50 fish are caught with one kite in a day. The natives also stupefy fish with drugs.

Oldest Dated Statuette

A jade figure in the Smithsonian institution is said to be the oldest object found in America. It is known as the Tuxtla statuette. This object was found in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico. It is carved from jadeite, and represents a birdlike deity with human head. On the front and sides are Maya hieroglyphics, including one corresponding to the date 98 B. C., which makes the Tuxtla statuette the oldest dated monument thus far found in America. The institution has thousands without date which are much older.

Many "Basic Patents"

The term "basic patent" is used ordinarily with much the same significance as "pioneer patent"—that is to say, as having reference to a patent covering an invention which represents a marked advance in some art, as when an inventor for the first time accomplishes a certain result. There have been a good many basic patents granted, from first to last, but no precise enumeration is possible, since opinions vary as to which patents are entitled to be so classed. We note Bell's patent on the telephone and Howe's patent for the sewing machine employing an eye-pointed needle. There are basic patents now in force for inventions relating to wireless, radio and other subjects.—Washington Star

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of MARY C. HULL, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of August, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of January, 1929. MAURICE W. HULL, O. EDWARD DODDER, Executors

There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



The new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mrs. John T. Dutterer attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Albert Zartman, of York, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyler, of Ladiesburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and family, Monday.

Mrs. Maude Essig and daughter will open a Millinery Establishment, Feb. 16th., at their residence on Baltimore St.

The Luther League of the Lutheran Church will conduct services at the County Home, Westminster, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Dailey and two children, of Gettysburg, spent last Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Duttera.

Mr. and Mrs. James Unger, daughter, Margaret, and son Earl, of Mayberry, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry.

Mrs. Thurlow Null, of near Harney, had the misfortune to fall on Wednesday morning, breaking both bones of her left leg, above the ankle.

Mrs. Lewis Boyd, and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, have returned home, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erb and son, Donald, and Mrs. Cleason Erb, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frounfelter, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hockensmith, of near town, visited Mrs. Hockensmith's uncle and aunt, on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, daughters, Margaret and May, sons Walter and Kenneth, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Miss Annie Smith, of Bridgeport, who was paralyzed some time ago, remains seriously ill. Mrs. Fannie Brown, of Washington, is helping to care for her.

Mrs. Alice Lake, of Waynesboro, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with her brother, Percy Putman. Mr. Putman, who had his ankle sprained, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family entertained at supper, on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Adra Thomas, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, of near town, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town.

Mrs. Clarence Putman, Taneytown, is at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, suffering from a severe injury to her left hand received, on Wednesday, because of her hand having been caught in a meat grinder.

The Luther League held a social, on Tuesday evening, with about seventy members present. Thursday evening the Mite Society held their semi-annual social.

Those who spent the week-end at the home of John M. Baumgardner's were their daughter, Mary Ellen, and friends, Miss Madelyn Schlueter, and Miss Hilda Schmidt, John L. Baumgardner, wife and son, John Elwood, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

The annual mid-winter banquet of Western Maryland College will be held this (Friday) evening, at the new Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. Gov. Ritchie will be a guest of honor at this banquet and will make an address. It is expected that more than 500 persons will attend.

Miss Elizabeth L. Wilt, had as guests, over the week-end, Miss Elizabeth Pyles, Frederick, Md., and Miss Hope Colborn, Princess Anne, Md. Miss Wilt gave a 500 party, on Monday evening, in honor of her guests. The following were present: Misses Leah Catharine Reindollar, Virginia Ott, Mildred Annan, Ruth Stambaugh, Margaret Hitchcock, and Messrs. Jas. Baumgardner, Jack Bower, John Bricker, Elwood Crabbs, Ralph Baumgardner, Cash Smith, William Diller, Robert Baumgardner.

The Firemen are busy getting the different committees lined up for the Chicken and Oyster Supper, to be held in the Opera House, on the evenings of Feb. 21 and 22nd. On Thursday evening, Feb. 21, they will serve supper to the Francis Scott Key Auto Club, after which an enjoyable program will be given which promises to eclipse the one given last year. On Feb. 22, the annual supper will be held, for the public. We will be around as usual for your donations. Don't forget the boys who stand ready at all times to aid you, when you need them.

Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh, of De-tour, moved into R. B. Everhart's house, on York St., on Monday.

The Senior Class of the High School will present "Sonny Jane," a play, in the School Auditorium, next Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and son, of New Oxford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, on Tuesday. Mrs. Shoemaker is very ill.

Many Strong Tributes to Virtues of Garlic

Garlic is one of the most highly esteemed and heartily despised of vegetables. The ancients praised it with enthusiasm, as a cure for all sorts of bodily ills—among them indigestion, sunstroke, tuberculosis, bronchitis and smallpox. It figures in the Bible: "We remember," the rebellious children of Israel told Moses, "the fish which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic."

Historians say that the Pyramids could not have been built but for the garlic fed to the slaves and captives. Pliny says: "I cannot overpass the foolish superstition of the Egyptians who use to swear by Garlic and Onions, calling them to witness in taking their oaths." Garlic a god! The French do not deny it, but as a condition they seem almost to reverence it. So also, assuredly, do the Italians, to whom it is a necessary of life.—Boston Transcript.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF Household and Kitchen Furniture IN Taneytown, Maryland.

The undersigned, Executors of Franklin Baumgardner, late of Carroll County, deceased, by virtue of the authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will offer at public auction on the premises, situated in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, lately occupied by said Testator, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929, at 12:00 M., the following personal property, to-wit:

ONE SIDEBOARD, buffet, parlor suite, Walnut bedroom suite, Walnut bureau and marble-top stand; old-time bureau, single bed and spring, 2 bed springs, dozen canest chairs, 1/2-dozen kitchen chairs, 7 rockers, couch, 4 stands, one a marble-top; Walnut wardrobe, 8-ft. extension table, square table, 2 clocks, 2 toilet sets, hall rack, hall lamp, Brussels hall and stair carpet, 32-yds. Axminster carpet, 11x13 Axminster rug, carpet and matting by the yard; 2 mirrors, sink, lamps, lot pictures, table linen, lace curtains, rods; window blinds, close hangings, pillows, coverlet, mattress, carpet sweeper, dishes, knives and forks, Aluminumware, 12-yds good linoleum, large waiter, curtain stretcher, baskets, benches, home-made soap, wood chest, coal bucket, flat irons, good Penn Baron double heater, Home Ideal range, oil heater, Perfection oil stove and baker; ironing board, meat hoghead, 35-ft. good lawn hose, garden rake, shovel, pitch fork, dung fork, axe, mallet, crocks, jugs, jars, potatoes, set of single harness and extra collar and harness, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS.—Sums under \$5.00 cash, and a credit of 6 months for all sums of \$5.00 and upward, the purchaser or purchasers giving his or her note, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

MEHRL S. BAUMGARDNER, CLARENCE F. BAUMGARDNER, A. J. BAUMGARDNER, Auct. 2-8-3t

At the same time and place, we will offer:

OAK BEDROOM SUITE, 2 mattresses, 3 kitchen chairs, 3 rockers, oak bed and bureau, couch, library table, parlor lamp, parlor stand, 9x12 Brussels rug, good as new; 2 toilet sets, large mirror, 48x30; Demarest sewing machine, 7 1-3 Octave organ, in piano case; 2 wool blankets; 2 quilts, real old-time coverlet, one porch swing.

BY THE OWNER.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th. REX BELL

— IN — "The Wild West Romance"

COMEDY "Oriental Hugs"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th. "The Haunted House"

— WITH — CHESTER CONKLIN

— PATHE NEWS —

SPECIALS Saturday & Monday

- Sauer Kraut, 2 cans 25c
- Mackerel Salmon, per can 15c
- Rose Vanilla and Chocolate Pudding, per box 9c
- Heinz 11 oz. Beans, 9c
- Heinz 1 lb. 2 oz. Beans, 13c
- Heinz 1 lb. 14 oz. Beans, 22c
- Campbells Beef Soup, 9c
- Pleezing Tomato Soup, 9c
- S & W Peas, 1 lb. 4 oz. 10c
- Selox, 14c
- Palmolive Soap, 2 for 15c
- 3 Minute Oats, per box 9c
- Apple Butter, 25c
- Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 20c

Fresh Meats and Groceries TROXELL'S STORE

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.32@1.32
Corn\$1.10@1.10



February Furniture Sale

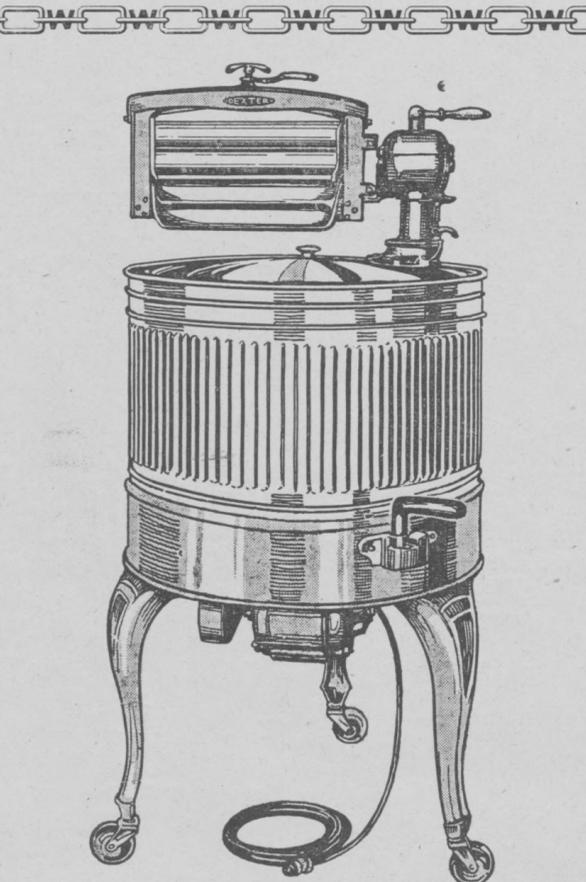
The Big Event you have been waiting for is here. We have the finest stock of Furniture in our History. The lowest prices of the year are now in effect. You want to buy fine Furniture at Low Prices. Here's your chance. Come in now and place your order—goods held for later delivery. Here are just a few of our Big Values—

- Living Room Suits, Jacquard Velour Spring filled cushions, fine large suits, \$69.00.
- Bed Room Suits, Lasest style Walnut Veneer, Vanity, Dresser, Bow Bed, Bench and Chair, only \$89.00
- Dining Room Suits, Beautiful 9 pc. suits consisting of Buffet, China Closet, Oblong Table, 6 ft., 6 Chairs covered in Tapestry, only \$79.00
- 50 lb. Cotton Mattresses, full size, only \$7.48
- Simmons Link Springs, full size \$4.35
- Famous Coil Springs, \$8.50
- Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 \$6.50
- Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 \$16.85
- Simmons Iron Beds, full size \$6.75
- Davenport Tables, Mahogany finish, 45 in. top, \$9.45
- Simmons Iron Cribs, 2-6x4-6 drop side \$8.95
- Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, \$36.95
- Int. Leather Couches, \$16.00

WE HAVE THE GOODS. SAVE YOUR MONEY.
WE HAVE THE PRICES. BUY FROM US.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MD.



Why Pay More?

This new Dexter "Speedex" is modern—to the minute. A forward advance, an outstanding achievement in Washers of its class.

The tube is of "everlasting" copper, heavily nicked both inside and outside. Easy to keep clean.

The Dexter "Turbulator" is made of cast aluminum and works from the bottom up to the water line. It is scientific in design and gets the clothes clean quicker. Washes heavies pieces with ease—and cannot injure the daintest garments usually washed at home by hand.

It surpasses machines that are \$35.00 to \$50.00 higher. See it on our floor.

Try one in your own home next washday—there's no obligation.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$99.50.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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

A complete line of Merchandise for Winter needs at Lowest Prices.

UNDERWEAR.

A complete assortment of medium, light and heavy underwear for Men, Women or Children. Heavy fleeced, medium and light weight knit skirts, pants or union suits also the Athletic style mainsook union suits; all first quality merchandise and at lowest market prices.

MEN'S WORKING GARMENTS.

We are headquarters for anything in the working garment line for Men. A complete line of Shippensburg heavy corduroy, moleskin and wool work pants, full cut work shirts, different patterns of light and heavy weight overalls and blouses and unionalls. Leatherette and leather coats and Lumberjacks, Sheep-lined coats and heavy woolen coats and vests. You can depend on this line of work clothing for quality and workmanship and it is moderate in price.

BALL-BAND RUBBER GOODS.

New lower prices are now in effect on most every item in our large stock of the famous Ball-Band rubber goods. Heavy and light weight sandals and storm rubbers; Hip, Storm King and Short Rubber Boots. One and four buckle heavy and light arctics and new late styles of arctics for Women and Children. Insist on Ball-Band rubber goods; they are known for their superior quality perfect fit and longer service.

HOSIERY.

Our line of Hosiery is made up of a large assortment of the best colors of silk, rayon and wool, and lists in all sizes for Men and Women. Also a large assortment of heavy and medium weight cotton hose in black, cordovan and shades of tan, also fancy patterns of rayon for Misses' and Children. Just received a new assortment of attractive patterns of Boys' Golf Hose in all sizes. It will pay you to visit our hosiery department for your hosiery needs. We can give you quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

GROCERIES.

VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT REGULARLY FOR YOUR GROCERY NEEDS. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

- 16-oz. Jar of Good Prepared Mustard, 13c.
- Easton's Mayonnaise, per jar 37c
- 10c, 20c and 38c 8-oz Bottle of Vanilla Flavoring 25c
- 16-oz. Jar Good Peanut Butter 25c
- No. 2 1/2 Can Fine Quality Apricots, 20c.
- No. 2 1/2 Can Good Prunes 23c
- Del-Monte Fruit Salad 22c
- 2 Cans Good Sauerkraut 25c
- Large Can Wesson Oil 55c
- 3 Packs Colgates Super Suds, 23c.
- Large Pack Rinso 24c
- 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c
- 3 Cakes Lux Soap 20c
- Large Pk Ivory Soap Flakes 19c
- 2 Packs Macaroni or Spaghetti, 15c.
- Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour 13c
- 3 Packs Jello 25c
- Large Can Good Cocoa 25c
- 3 Packs Chewing Gum 10c

You WILL

Feel at Home

The MOMENT you step into our bank you are bound to get that "at home" feeling.

Your welfare is our welfare and you may rest assured that we are going to boost you in every way consistent with sound banking principles.

We Appreciate Your Account

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence on the Galt farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, on road leading from Taneytown, to Littlestown, Pa., on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following personal property:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut, good as new; lever harrow, 2 sets yankee harness, set hay ladders, 2-horse Thornhill wagon and bed, couple of collars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, cook stove, Home Comfort, Taylor oil stove, kitchen cupboard, kitchen chairs 6-ft. walnut table, rocker, stand, bed room stove, antique bureau, lot of dishes, stone jar, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. MRS. JOHN W. McPHERSON, GEORGE BOWERS, Auct. T. R. MacDONALD, Clerk. 2-1-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

OLEVIA CROUSE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of September, 1929; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 1st day of February, 1929.

JOHN N. STARR, Administrator. 2-1-5t

Public Notice!

My wife, Mrs. Loretta Hilterbrick, has left my bed and board, without just cause. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

HARRY D. HILTERBRICK, Taneytown, Md. Jan. 29, 1929. 2-1-3t