

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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.

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.

1929 MEMBER 1929
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

The Comic Strip.

What is your opinion of the so-called "strip comics" running mainly in the daily papers? Perhaps it makes no difference what it is, to anybody except yourself, and you have the option of not taking any account of them.

But, it would be interesting to know majority sentiment on the subject, and likely the papers indulging in the expenditure would like the information too. Certainly, it would be interesting to know which "strips" readers like best, even if they can not give a good reason why.

No, we do not want to publish such information. We are merely individually curious, and only in a very general way raise the question. Some of the "strips" do not seem to us to be either humorous, or interesting in any other way—merely caricatures so exaggerated that we wonder what class of readers they regularly appeal to—if they do.

And, if our opinions are anything like near the mark, then we wonder how newspapers arrive at line or inch value of space per issue, and how they know that certain, or all, of the "strips" pay the price? To us, the whole feature appears like waste of money and good white paper.

Some Extremes Connected with Higher Education.

The recent report of the Carnegie Foundation concerning what it practically terms commercialism in connection with College sports, involving free scholarships and other inducements conferred on athletically proficient students, has aroused a vast amount of criticism, explanation and denial, as well as approval.

In general, and without discussing the merits of the report—which criticizes the practice of paying college athletes—We believe that beneficial results are apt to follow the report, and the discussion relative thereto. It is at least the statement of an opinion by high authority, that may be well worth considering by college authorities.

This, in connection with a recent ventilation of the subject of High School theatricals, and action taken thereon in some states that greatly curtails the giving of plays, because of interference with the studies of the participants, represents constructive criticism, and calls attention to the tendency of schools toward getting too far away from actual education, and over-emphasizing plays and sports.

This is also along the line of discouraging the issue of expensive "Year Books" and the like, by Senior classes, the financing of which is often attended with difficulty, and the preparation of which takes much valuable time away from the student when time is in demand for the rather strenuous days of the school year.

Even if these criticisms of college and High School activities may be extreme, and sometimes apparently unfair, if they result in the curbing of an apparent tendency of so-called higher education to exceed the bounds of the legitimate, they will be well worth while in their general results.

YOUR CHOICE, WHAT?
(Contributed.)

"To every man there openeth
A Way and Ways and a Way,
And the High Soul climbs the High
Way
And the Low Soul gropes the Low;
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to everyman there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And everyman decideth
The Way his soul shall go."

Here is choice pure and simple with accompanying destiny. Where are you? Climbing, drifting, or groping? You don't know? Well, then call a

halt until you do know, and if on the Low Way, remember it is the down grade, with the speed accelerating all the time, or if simply drifting, equally bad, stop! Face about! Before the roar of the breakers is in your ears and your boat beyond control. You're busy and don't have time to think? Yes, and an Evil Genius will see to it that you are always too busy for that purpose.

The power of choice is a peerless privilege, but carries with it a frightful responsibility. So far as is known, man is the only being of God's creation who has power to choose intelligently. In your choosing you can control seed sowing. You cannot control the harvest.

Life's sea has derelicts no less than Earth's sea. And these human derelicts are a menace to themselves and to others. It is so easy to drift; so hard to row against the current, especially so when the current is popular opinion. But then what were you given moral and physical muscle and fibre for, if not to use in carrying out a right choice?

Concerning life there are many alarming things today. There is the lure and fascination, as never before, of the low appeal, destructive alike to soul and body. Then there is the pull of simple respectability, living on horizontal lines, a wonderful outlook, it is true, but no uplook. Its confines are the material and the seen, good enough in its way, but a way that is found wanting when measured by the yardstick of Eternity.

How may one know that his choice is such that it will meet every test and requirement of his being, now and forever? J. H. Patterson, of The National Cash Register Company is quoted as saying, "Vision always precedes progress." Get the vision. But how, and where?

Listen! Wm. H. Ridgeway tells of a large American firm who built a costly piece of machinery for a South American plantation. When finished, they sent with it a young and boyish chap, known around the shops as "Granny," to set it up. When Granny and the machine arrived, the Spaniards were surprised to see only a boy, and refused to let him touch it. As Granny could not speak Spanish, he only smiled and said nothing. They sent a long cable back stating that the contract called for a competent mechanic, and not a boy to set up the machine. This reply came back. "If Granny can't set up the machine, nobody can. He is the boy who built it."

Go to headquarters for direction in your choice-making. If the Creator of your being can't give you right direction, nobody can. The vital question is who are you going to let write the blue prints for your life, the Master who designed and built it, or the Devil who wants to wreck it? "In the beginning God."

SCOTIA.

Thrift as Necessary for Young as for the Old.

Much is made of the value of thrift in preparing us for days of adversity. Quite properly we are told over and over again that the best safeguard against dependence due to illness, unemployment, old age or some other condition of restricted income, is thrift.

But it should be borne in mind, also, that it is equally important that through thrift we prepare for good times as well. Thrift is for the strong, the ambitious, and the progressive as well as for those who may be living in the shadow of impending misfortune. The following is from the pen of a young man:

"Saving money, for the young unmarried man, in many cases molds his character by self-denial of things he does not need, improves his health by eliminating dissipation and encouraging regular hours of sleep, improves the quality of his work by putting him in a better physical position and lessening the number of distracting outside interests and influences."

He also explained that he was to make a large saving by keeping a budget. He did not feel that his habits implied stinginess or tight-fistedness, but he realized that his success in life depended on his ability to save money while young. He said he had observed that few successes in the business world were permanent unless the man had learned to save money, and that he did not believe he ever would amount to much if he did not learn first of all to master himself.

He displayed a deep appreciation of thrift values when he called attention to the fact that it was not alone the money he was saving that would benefit him in after years, but that to a still greater degree benefits would ensue from the strength of character which he was attaining.

Thrift indeed is for the young as well as the old, for the strong as well as for the infirm. It belongs alike to the hopeful sunny days as well as the idle, rainy ones.—S. W. Strauss.

The Farm Lobby.

There is considerable point to what the Philadelphia Ledger has to say, editorially, about lobbies in general, in which it includes the farm lobby. It says:

"When is the Caraway committee going to get around to the farm lobby? When it comes to angling for tariff favors nobody is busier than your representative of a farmers' organization. And his number is legion. There are more specialists in farm-lobbying than there are in the medical profession. Every farm producer virtually has its agents who are eager to assist in writing the tariff bill. And each, according to his own account, represents so many hundreds of thousands or millions of farmers.

Disclosures regarding the activities of manufacturers are already having their effect on the Senate tariff bill. If equal light is thrown on the farm lobbyists, for the information of the innocent Senators who have had no idea, of course, as to what has been going on, will it lead to a trimming of the farm schedules in the interest of industry as a whole? The answer, to use the parliamentary phrase, "is in the negative." Nothing is farther from the thoughts of those who are promoting this politico-senatorial investigation."

The fact is, as was stated several weeks ago on this page, every business in this country that looks after its interests through political channels, is a "lobbyist." In a smaller way, every person who tries to make a good bargain for himself, is a "lobbyist" in fact, though in such cases we call it merely "good business."

So, it is not at all to the discredit of Farmers' organizations and agents, to call them by the name that is now so widely enlisting the interest of Senatorial detectives.

Showing General Knox in Diplomatic Light

One thing about the World war—little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry. In this department, at least, the old hard slaps seemed to have been successfully eliminated. In contrast, one recalls Washington at Valley Forge.

The plight of the Continental army became so desperate that Washington finally sent General Knox and Captain Sargent to explain their condition to congress.

It will be remembered that General Knox was very generously proportioned and it happened that Captain Sargent was far from wearing tatters. One member of congress noted this and remarked that in spite of the tale of starvation and rags he had seldom noted a gentleman so fat and one so well dressed.

"It is true," said General Knox "for out of respect, the choice was made of the only man who had an extra ounce of flesh and the only one who had a whole set of clothes."

She Picked on Him

The wheels of the divorce mill were grinding out a heavy grist in court when a young man presented his plea for a divorce on the grounds that his wife had been unnecessarily cruel to him.

Asked to describe the specific cruelty by the justice presiding, the libelant in somewhat of an effeminate voice declared scoldingly: "She hit me, she beat me, she hurled missiles at me," and so on.

The evidence concluded, the judge leaned over to his clerk and in an aside which was audible to quite a few others in the courtroom, inquired:

"Is there any request in this libel for the libelant to resume his maiden name?"—Brockton Enterprise.

His Eyes Cried for Daddy

A little three-year-old boy, very much a daddy boy, was left at home when the father went out of town for a few days. Sunday came and the mother took the small boy to church with her, providing the usual amusements—paper, pencils and pictures.

Everything went well until the brief pause that just precedes the sermon. Then a small hand patted the mother's arm to attract attention and a grave little face, with trembling lips and burning eyes, was raised to hers as a baby voice piped: "Mother, I'm afraid these eyes are going to cry for daddy." And they did.—Indianapolis News.

Should Have Used More—or Less—Observation

With all due respect to their sex, women are touchy, and it behooves all men—especially married men—to use considerable tact and diplomacy in dealing with them. The following incident supplies its own moral:

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden had returned from a dinner date and were discussing the affair "far into the night." Hampden unguardedly mentioned the gown worn by a certain woman and expressed his keen appreciation of it. Mrs. Hampden was quiet for a while. Then the blow fell.

"Did you like my gown?" she asked sweetly.

"It was awfully becoming," answered hubby.

"Which one did I wear?" she countered with a trace of coolness in her voice.

Hampden was stumped. He could not recall just which of her gowns she had worn.

He'll use a little more diplomacy—and observation—the next time.—New York Sun

Plenty of tobacco

Not a skimpy, loose-wrapped cigar . . . but a man-size cigar well packed with thoroughly cured, ripe, long-filler tobacco that's delightfully mild and laden with true-tasting flavor. Immense production does it—more really fine tobacco than you ever before bought in a five-cent cigar!



It's Ripe Tobacco!

Swastika Always Held Emblem of Good Luck

The swastika, which is the cross made by crossing two letter "Z's" has been the symbol of good luck for so long back that no reliable evidence has been preserved to indicate just why this particular ideograph should have its present significance. We do know that from time out of mind it has had this significance, and among peoples in all parts of the world excepting Africa, Polynesia, Australia and the polar regions.

The swastika as the good-luck symbol is found in China, Korea, Japan and India. As far back as in ancient Troy the swastika was used in this sense by the Mycenaean. It is found in relics of such widely separated peoples as those who inhabited Europe during the Bronze age, the Etruscans, the Indians of our own Colorado and Mexico, and among others of North American natives who antedated Columbus by at least ten centuries.

Another curiously significant fact is that in the Indian language the word "swastika" means good luck; while in ancient Sanscrit "swasti" means "hail" or "be well."—Kansas City Times.

Wizard of Electricity on Starvation's Verge

A story is told about Charles P. Steinmetz that, true or not, illustrates his peculiar temperament, writes Jonathan Norton Leonard in World's Work. A friend who had known him at Yonkers came to see him soon after he had gone to Lynn, Mass., with the General Electric. He found him in a sad state. His clothes showed frantic signals of distress, his face looked pinched and thin. It wasn't easy to get at the root of the trouble, but at last the friend induced Steinmetz to talk.

By some clerical mistake Steinmetz's name had not been entered on the pay roll and he had received no money at all in the four weeks he had been at Lynn. His own meager savings had nearly run out and he was too proud to complain. There were men at Lynn who were working for nothing, glad of the experience which the job gave them, and Steinmetz concluded he was in this classification.

Know Mother's Habit

Betty Jones' mother had a reputation at the stores and among friends and neighbors for buying things and then returning or exchanging them. One morning Betty Jones' father took her in to see her baby brother who had arrived the night before. She was very much pleased with the baby and asked numerous questions about it and then said: "I think he is lovely and when we could keep him, but I know mother will send him back because they forgot to make him some teeth."

Not Expected to Know

A class of small boys at Sunday school was being queried on the lesson, but none appeared to know his lesson.

"Perhaps this new little member of our class can tell us who it was that led the children of Israel across the Red sea?" the teacher said.

"Oh, teacher, he's just moved into our neighborhood last week and you couldn't expect him to know," volunteered one lad.

Taneytown's "Leadix Fashion Store"

We sell Standard Sewing Machines

Roons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LADIES AND MISSES COATS

It will pay you to see these Fur Trimmed Coats. Fur is very desirable on one's new winter coat. Here are stunning ones in the newest effects.

SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS

Sweater Coats for Men and Women, with either V neck or shawl collar. Boys' heavy Sweaters with V neck.

RUG AND FLOOR COVERING

Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs in different sizes. Linoleum by the yard. Also Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

The famous "Chesterfield" Hats and Caps are correct in style and quality. The prices are low.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Double and single Bed Blankets in cotton, part wool and all-wool. These Blankets can be had in plaids or plain colors at lowest prices.

SHOES AND RUBBERS

Women's and Misses' newly created Fall styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Ties with high, or low heels. Reliable quality at popular prices.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's and Young Men's Top Coats and Overcoats. Top Coats in greys and browns of English Cheviots and Herringbone weave. Overcoats in heavier materials, all-wool and satin lined. Fall and winter Suits in blues and fancy worsteds.

GOODWILL AND CHEERFUL COOPERATION

The goodwill of the workers and the cheerful cooperation of the selling force are important factors of progress. We are always pleased to have you consult us about any business or financial matter.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1884

Take Warning

A man who owns one of those Peay as-you-enter bicycles on Long Island entered a large sporting goods store to purchase a canoe. The salesman tried to sell him a launch. Finally he left without buying anything.

His Classification

He was a good-tempered little man and very chatty, and it was unfortunate that he should have got into so dull a carriage of passengers. He beamed upon them all, and tried to start a conversation in two or three directions but without success. Silence reigned; the interest in news papers was intense. The snubbed one, sank into silence, but at the first stopping place he got out, and before slamming the carriage door, witheringly remarked, "Wasworks, by gum!"

She's for Shaving

Shaving, originally, was a symbol act denoting that the person was in mourning or under a vow. It had nothing to do with a man's appearance. Oyster shells were the first razors their natural edge smoothed and sharpened by polishing and friction.

FINALLY FELT SAFE

"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with him on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?"

JACK WAS STINGY

"Do you think Jack's cough is due to smoking cigarettes?"

"He never coughed up one to me."

Rambling Verse

The poet's verses which oft roam
For months before they find a home
Express to me—a vagrant notion—
The very poetry of motion.

POULTRY

"OLD SETTING HEN"
IN LOSING RACE

Incubators on Farm Hatch
24 Per Cent of Chicks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the bureau of agricultural economics. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farmers and hatched for a fee amount to about 10 per cent. Commercial hatcheries now hatch about 23 per cent of the annual baby chicks crop.

A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared. In the South Atlantic states from Virginia to Florida and in the South Central states, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other states is the percentage lower than 20. The North Atlantic and the Western states buy the largest proportion of baby chicks, 45 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks in incubators is most popular in the North Central states, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each with 40 per cent of their chicks hatched in incubators on the farms are high in this group.

Moist Mash is Favored
for Keeping Up Weight

Moist mash is a means of keeping up the body weight of the pullets and hens. Noon is the best time to feed the moist mash in the winter. In feeding the moist mash put it in troughs well spread out so that all of the hens can eat readily and don't feed more than they can clean up in from 15 to 25 minutes. Any moist mash remaining in the trough should be removed. In mixing the moist mash use liquid skim milk or buttermilk if available; if not, warm water may be used, or if fresh meat is cooked for the hens, the liquid should be saved and used in making the moist mash. In any case, do not feed a cold moist mash to the flock, as they do not eat it as readily and what they do eat will more or less chill the birds, and by so doing take considerable of their energy to warm them up again, so be sure to have the moist mash warm before feeding.

Low Temperature Very
Essential in Storing

When an egg is first laid it contains no air cell. As the contents of the egg cool and evaporation starts, the air cell develops. This air cell continues to grow larger as the egg grows older, due to evaporation of moisture through the porous shell. An egg that is held in a warm room will show a larger air cell because the heat aids in bringing about more rapid evaporation. This makes the air cell a valuable aid in determining the quality of the egg. An egg which is a month old will not show much increase in the size of the air cell, if stored in a cool place; neither will its quality deteriorate greatly if properly stored. This is the reason why a low temperature is essential in storing eggs.

Buying Pullets

Buyers of pullets should know that age is not as important as weight and quality in buying pullets. In a flock of pullets of the same age and breeding, there will be three distinct grades of birds. In buying pullets at a flat rate it pays to weigh at least part of the birds and give them all a health inspection. In selling pullets it pays to know something about their cost of production. There are too many pullets sold for \$1 each that cost approximately \$1.20 each to produce.

No Best Breed

There is no best breed of chickens for laying or meat. There are a number of breeds that have been bred for egg production and any one of these will make a good record if they are fed and cared for properly. There are strains of Barred Rocks that have been bred for high production as well as Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and others. Be sure, in buying eggs of any of these breeds, that they come from high producing stock and from reliable dealers.

Fattening Ration

A useful fattening ration recommended by the Purdue station consists of 20 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 10 pounds of ground oats and 10 pounds of four middlings, mixed with 80 pounds of buttermilk or skim milk. The mixture is allowed to stand 24 hours before using, the feed supply being prepared a day ahead of time throughout the fattening period. The poultry is confined in crates and given as much twice each day as the birds will clean up in about half an hour.

Club Atmosphere Best
for Little Poker Game

Many of the boys in the city council are not averse to a friendly game of "five and ten," and so a few of them were sitting around a circular table at the home of a friend the other night. The wife thought it would be a kindly and popular thing to give the boys a sandwich or two and she busied herself like any perfect hostess would do.

The sandwiches came, but the boys hardly knew what the filling was, as they were too occupied looking for the third ace or trying to find the fifth club. The dear lady didn't know it, but it's not ethical to interrupt that kind of a game.

A little later she happened to think that the baby had just reached the cute age and she knew the "gang" would only be tickled to death to see him perform. So she toted out the little fellow, who put on his act to an unsympathetic audience.

"I guess we will play the next game at the club," one of the boys remarked, and there was a heartfelt chorus of "Amen."—Brockton Enterprise.

Englishman First With
Idea of Artificial Silk

Most of the credit for the idea of manufacturing artificial silk goes to France, and the honor has usually been given to Reaumur, a French naturalist. Actually, the first known suggestion was made by an Englishman, Dr. Robert Hooke. In 1664 he published a book, "Micrographia," in which he described a microscopic examination of real silk, and suggested the possibility of producing a similar thread by mechanical means. The first machine to produce an artificial thread was made in England. In 1840, Mr. Louis Schwabe took out the first patent and erected his machine, embodying spinnerettes, in Manchester, but the product failed to attract and Schwabe committed suicide three years later. Today the spinnerette is in full use, and £135,000,000 is invested in the industry in England alone.

Bible Printing Restricted

As Colonial New England rebelled against the tax on tea, so it must have writhed under the ancient law which gave to the crown a monopoly of the right to print the Bible, for the literary tastes of those hardy pioneers were distinctly religious.

But it was a law with teeth, for it was a matter of history that in 1537 a certain Richard Grafton was imprisoned until he gave bond of \$500 that he would print no more English Bibles until given permission to do so by the king. From that time the right to publish the English Bible was vested with certain printers who were connected with English universities.—Detroit News.

Early Bird

The prospective maid of all work was stating her terms: "I want \$15 a week paid in advance, and I don't wash nor scrub floors, nor—"

"But," began the mistress of the house feebly.

"Or work after six o'clock," went on the woman steadily, "and I want every evening off and a fine reference and—"

"But surely the reference can wait till you leave us?" broke in the mistress, nervously. "No, I want the letter now," returned the domestic firmly. "I've tried getting them when I leave and I've never got a good one yet."

Virtue and Vice

Dr. Will Durant says, "Every vice was once a virtue and may become respectable again, just as hatred becomes respectable in wartime." How true is that? A mental search for examples should give you an interesting half hour. And if you examine your own "virtues" and "vices" in this light, as closely as you can, you may find it profitable. The border cases, those habits which seem to be neither vices nor virtues, or to be both, are especially interesting.—New Orleans Item-Tribune.

One Thing Man Can't Make

Doctors in a Nova Scotia city removed the heart from a cat. In its place they put a rubber heart, electrically operated. The artificial heart kept up the blood circulation for several hours, during which time the cat remained alive. Of course, the doctors could make a rubber heart work for a time. But a natural heart, of cat or man, is an engine that human genius can never duplicate or approximate.—Capper's Weekly.

Peep at Valencia

The city of Valencia is on that wonderful bit of Spanish Mediterranean coast where the climate is so much more certain than that of the Italian Riviera or the French Cote d'Azur. It is curious that so many places in this district should be associated with "desert." Valencia and Malaga raisins, Denia oranges, Barcelona nuts—they are all familiar to us. And Tarragona supplies a wine which does duty on many a British dinner table for port.

Going Too Far

The strings have been taken out of string beans and the warts have been educated off pickles and now Professor Huelson of the Illinois College of Agriculture threatens us with an odorless onion.—Farm and Fireside.

Community Building

Growth or Decline of
Town in Citizens' Hands

A town is a business—your business. You are a part of that business the same as an employee is of an industrial plant. Your bread and butter depends on the continued growth and prosperity of that business, and regardless of your station in life—regardless of the job you hold, the work you do or the business you are in, you are responsible.

As an employee of a manufacturing plant you are a part of it; you must do good work, you must be sold on the product made or you are fired. The better the work you do, the more you make. As a part of your town, the same is true.

You should know about your town—it is yours, and what you do goes to make it a good town, a progressive town, or—a bum town. You may think your town is not a good town—maybe it isn't; maybe it is "old-fashioned," maybe it has "just grown"—but what have you done to make it any different? A town is just as big as the people in it, and you are the people!

It is not the opinion and habits of the few shining lights that make a community. True, there must be leaders, but when big industries consider your town for location of a new factory, investment in present enterprises, etc., it is the people in general they are most interested in—you and all the other people like you.—Anderson Herald.

Up to Town Merchants
to Meet New Conditions

The Southwest merchants in council in Kansas City reached certain collective conclusions as to adapting themselves to changed and changing conditions of trade. They are going in for collective buying, after the manner of the chain stores. They also have learned the chain-store lesson of attractive stocks, attractive fronts and attractive show windows.

When town merchants combine on a policy of sprucing up, of orderly and inviting display, the effect will be seen all along Main street. Furthermore, this effect will be contagious. If the community spirit is right, the sprucing up will become general. It will affect the homes, the grounds and the condition of the streets. And when everything works out harmoniously, such a town, which is sure to be on one or more good roads, will be enticing to the motorist. A rundown town or village offers no inducement for the tourist to tarry.—Kansas City Star.

Build With Eye to Beauty

It is a common sight in residential sections of our cities to see unsightly rows of houses of the type which are built by the mile and sold by the foot. They are identical in design, planning and setting. If careful attention had been given to the fundamental principles of good planning and designing, these same dwellings could have been built with far more pleasing results and at no greater expense. Those who build small houses become responsible not only for creating the desire to build attractively and economically, but also for preserving the ideals which lead people to build beautiful homes with loving hands and eager hearts.

"Working" Through School

The co-operative high school has been worked out very satisfactorily in certain communities. The funds for this type of school are obtained by appropriation from the tax moneys, just the same as any other public school. The advantage of a co-operative school is that a boy may go to school so many days each week, and then work the rest of the time. This is usually managed by two students to the job. While one is working, the other is studying, and vice versa. In this manner the employer gets full time, and the student gets an equal opportunity for work and study.

Minnesota Zoning Law

A zoning enabling act authorizing the regulation of the location, size, use and height of buildings, the arrangement of buildings on a lot, and the density of population in all cities of the second, third and fourth classes and in all villages, and the adoption of comprehensive city plans pursuant to such regulation was enacted by the Minnesota state legislature at its recent session.

Environment Is Important

Today there is an ever-growing demand for the same care and thought in the setting and environment of the house as in the house proper, so that the whole may become a residence in which the out of doors is as fully enjoyed as the interior.

Lawn Important Factor

No matter how much money is spent to make a house attractive through remodeling the exterior, it is impossible to get a thoroughly good looking job unless the lawn too is given proper attention.

Town Advertising

More than 100 American cities and communities are advertising their attractions as residential, industrial, resort and convention centers.

Flavor of First Wife's
Cooking Found at Last

A middle-aged spinster married a widower, who had lost his first wife after a marriage of 15 years.

The spinster, who lived for years with her aged mother, was brought up in the spirit of immaculate house-keeping. An old-fashioned house-keeper, the mother excelled in cooking and her daughter kept fairly well in her footsteps.

Yet, despite her efforts and her skill in culinary arts, the new bride never succeeded in quite satisfying her husband.

"It's fine, Sadie," he told her often, "but there is just something amiss. My poor Mary could give the food a flavor I never find anywhere else. I don't know just how she did it."

Then came a day when housecleaning kept Sadie on her toes all day. In a rush to have everything clean and in order by the time her hubby arrived, she forgot to look after the meal. When she remembered, it was too late. There was a burned meal.

Ashamedly she watched her husband taste the food. But how surprised was she, when he exclaimed:

"Now, Sadie, that's really fine. It has that delightful flavor which distinguished Mary's cooking."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Snakes Not Aggressive;
Called Lazy and Timid

"Contrary to lore, snakes do not attack humans wantonly," reads an article in the news magazine Time.

"They are lazy and timid and do not strike unless hurt or threatened with hurt," the article continues.

"Exceptions are the African mamba, the Malayana king, the bushmaster of the tropics, and cascavel, a rattler of Central America. A coachwhip will sometimes follow a man. But it is only curious, and will speed away if threatened."

Other facts about snakes are given in Time as follows: "Identifying poisonous snakes is easy. Most of them belong to the pit-viper family. They have a deep depression between eye and nostril. Heads are flat and triangular, necks thin, bodies stout; tails short, eyes with elliptical pupils like a cat's. Fangs fold back against the roof of the mouth. A single row of scales runs along the belly. The biggest United States snake is the eastern diamond-back rattler, which grows to nine feet."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

When Teeth Were Weapons

Most of us, from our earliest days, are at intervals gravely troubled by our teeth. It was not always so.

The jawbone of the Heidelberg man, who walked this earth about 50,000 years ago, is placed alongside that of modern man. We realize that our unterkiefers, as the Germans call them, are but as toys when compared with those of our earliest ancestors.

The jawbones of still more ancient people than the Heidelberg race were even more formidable, as they were provided with projecting teeth, which, without much doubt, were used in fighting and in other manly sports of those days.

Value of Mental Training

Mental training, both in reading and in special study, does much to keep the individual happy, wideawake and healthy. Much of the trouble in the world comes from worry; if a man or woman is busy with his own interests and retains the ambitions of earlier years his chances of a happy, profitable life seem greater.

The plight of the unhappy individual who never reads or who has no special hobbies is not a pleasant one, the practice of mental thrift, of utilizing the brain through later years, makes a richer, fuller life.—Thrifty Magazine.

To Strengthen Eyes

Eye exercise to strengthen the muscles are advised by certain physicians, and these should be done before breakfast. Keep the head still and roll the eyes upwards as far as possible, then right downwards, with a steady and unjerky motion. Continue rolling the eyes right, then left. Now lift them upwards and inwards, then upwards and outwards; and finally downwards and inwards, and downwards and outwards. Do this five times at first and gradually increase to twelve a day.

Daily Thought

From the lowest depths, there is a path to the loftiest heights. The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements, and impossibilities—it is this in all things that distinguishes the strong soul from the weak. The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder—a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, and, having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you.—Thomas Carlyle.

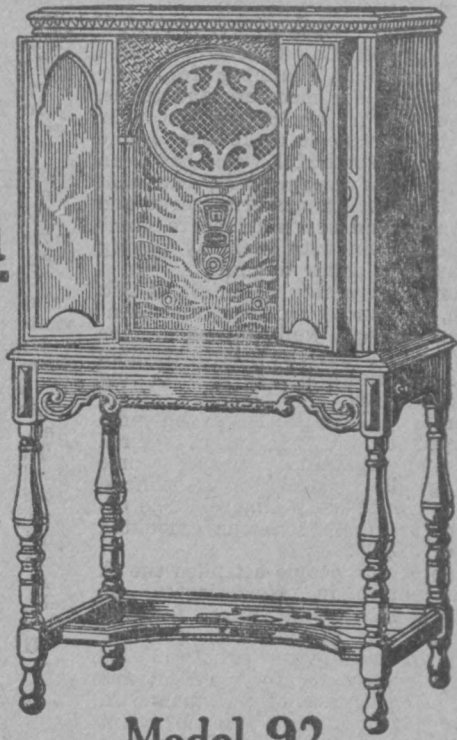
Church Communion

The Encyclopedia of Church History defines "open communion" as the service of the holy communion of saints which is open to all who apply, irrespective of creed. In "closed communion" the service is confined to the members of a single society or at least to the members of a denomination who are baptized. By "communion of place" is meant the administration of the sacrament in a consecrated building. It also refers to the retention of the Host.

NO A-C HUM - NO OSCILLATION
Hear Voices and Music Only
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New and Greater
Majestic RADIO

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Power
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Uniform
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Automatically
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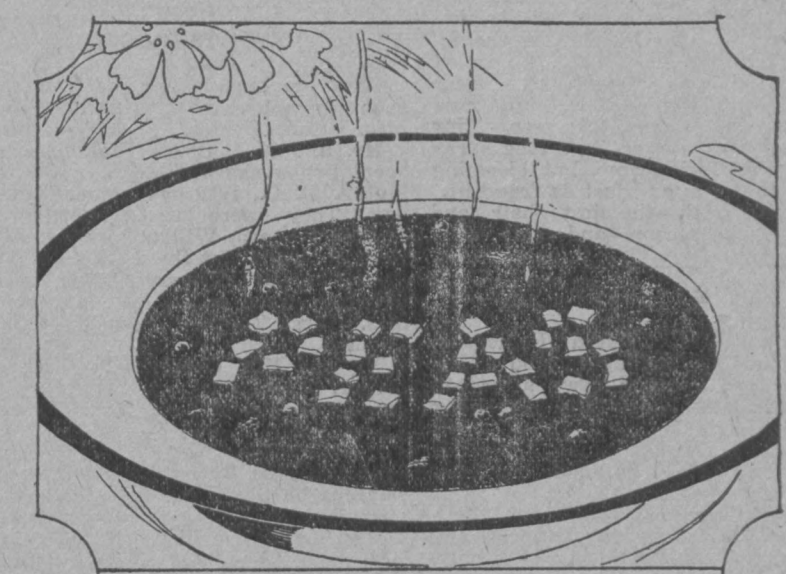
Model 92
\$167.50 (less tubes)

Power detection and the new -45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Laceywood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

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COMPANY

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Dead Animals
CALL
"LEIDY"
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
PHONE 259 Always on the Job PHONE 156-J



Many Uses For Peas

PEAS are just peas to the inexperienced cook, but they're an inspiration to a housewife who likes to vary her menu and yet include plenty of health giving vitamins for her family. She can make soups and salads with them and also combine them with other vegetables in ways to make your mouth fairly water. She can make pea and tomato soup, either plain or a puree, cauliflower and pea salad, pea and apple salad, potato and pea salad, and pea, cheese and nut salad; and some of the vegetable combinations are asparagus and peas on toast, peas with fresh tomatoes, pea oysters, dumplings with peas and carrots, pea and walnut roast, potato marbles with peas, lettuce and peas, English peas, new peas au gratin in carrot boats, parsley, peas

and carrots, and potatoes creamed with peas.

There Are Others, Too

We know a lot of other ways to use them, too, such as curried pea omelet, pea waffles with bacon, round steak with peas and creamed chicken and peas, but we'll use the rest of our space telling you how to make:

Pea and Tomato Soup: Empty the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and a No. 2 can of tomatoes into a sauce pan and simmer ten minutes; then press through a sieve. Melt four tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour, and then add gradually one quart of soup stock, stirring till thickened. Add the strained vegetable pulp and season to taste. Serve with croutons. This serves six or eight.*

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. Stott's home in town, on Sunday.

Ms. and Mrs. Charles R. Hockensmith spent a few days, recently, with her sister, Mrs. Twisden, in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Stottlemyer, at Wolfsville.

Mrs. Sarah Troxell and son, Leslie, of West Carrollton, Ohio, spent Friday afternoon and night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Crouse moved into their new home on George St., on Monday, and are now "at home" to friends and neighbors.

Merwyn C. Fuss was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, at the session held in Westminster, last week.

Mr. Gail P. Stottlemyer and Miss Frances Blaylock, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. S's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, from Monday till Saturday, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, of near town, and Mrs. Margaret Harman and Mrs. Florence Smouse, of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Shorb, at Fairfield, Pa.

Mrs. Nellie Dern, Mrs. Guy P. Bready, Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Misses Virginia and Betty Ott, attended a Hallowe'en celebration given by the Home-makers' Club, at Detour, on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Earl E. Redding, the new pastor of Taneytown U. B. charge, and family, moved into the parsonage Thursday afternoon of last week. All are welcomed into our midst, and into their special field of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., and daughter, Miss Mollie Wheatley, of Md. State Normal, Salisbury, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hockensmith on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Mrs. Fannie Snyder and daughters, Alice and Caroline, of Gettysburg, and Miss Laura Martin, of Emmitsburg.

Rev. O. B. Langrall, pastor of Mt. Airy M. E. Church, and wife, visited Prof. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith, Saturday afternoon; and on Sunday their visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King, Mt. Airy.

A largely attended meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Taneytown High School was held on Tuesday night, and the program carried out as announced in last issue. At the close of the program refreshments were served following a reception to the new teachers. Quite a number of new members of the Association were enrolled for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Z. Foutz, of Copperville, accompanied by Mrs. Joshua T. Rineman and daughter, Miss Anna, of Trevanion, motored to York, on Sunday, and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rineman. They also motored to Wrightsville, to see the new bridge being erected there, and to other places of interest in York, during the afternoon.

On Wednesday night, Prof. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College, showed moving pictures, in the Sunday School room of the Lutheran Church, of the around the world trip taken by himself and Mrs. Sanders last year, and accompanied the pictures with a very interesting descriptive lecture. The scenes were largely of India, Ceylon and Egypt. A silver offering was taken which will go for the support of the Lutheran mission work in India.

The fine weather of the past few weeks, coming just before we may expect the rough weather of winter to open, has crowded our improved highways—especially on Sunday—with a procession of autos, the occupants of which are out for the enjoyment of the beautiful Fall scenery that is always fine in central and western Maryland, where wooded mountains and hills are brilliant with many colors of foliage, and the temperature just right for the fullest enjoyment out of doors.

Mrs. John A. Garner, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Miss Abbie R. Fogle.

Mrs. Jane Shriner is very critically ill, at the home of her son, John Shriner, near town.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

Mrs. Catharine Hively, of Frizellburg, was the guest of Mrs. Harold Mehring, this week.

Mrs. Pierce Garner, who has been ill for about six weeks, is able to be about in her room.

Several Class-mates from Western Maryland College, visited Miss Dorothy Kephart, on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and child, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his father, Wm. Mehring.

John Fleagle and family moved from Bridgeport into the house formerly occupied by Joseph Fink, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuethe, of Glen Burnie, Md., were visitors from Sunday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Starr, of Littlestown, were callers at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and children, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, near Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null and family, and Mrs. Harry A. Allison, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and family, in Hanover, on Sunday.

The new bridge on Mill Road over the railroad, is getting out of the foundation stage. When completed, it will be a big improvement to travel.

Mrs. Emma Fowler, Misses Sallie Mae Fowler and Lulu Hollenberry, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Miss Mary A. Reindollar and Miss Ada R. Englar, visited at J. W. Allwine's, New Oxford, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Frankling Fair and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and David Staley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, at Hanover, on Sunday, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sipling, in the Pigeon Hills.

Those who attended the Sunday School Convention, in Washington, on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, Mrs. William Naill, Mrs. Clarence Eckard and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

"High School News" a regular feature that appears each week on our correspondence page, should be of considerable interest to patrons of our school. We call attention to the feature, as it may have heretofore been overlooked by some of our readers.

We have numerous calls for the well known Maryland Cook Book, of which many editions totaling thousands of copies have been printed. The book is not to be had, as the last edition has been exhausted. Whether another edition will be published, we do not know.

Those who spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Hilterbrick, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Collins, of West Salem, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Myerly and children, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and daughter, of near town.

Mrs. Mary Baker received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Curfman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Berger, in Baltimore. The funeral was held on Thursday morning with services at the Thurmont U. B. Church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

The address at the Brotherhood Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church, Thursday night, at 7:30, will be delivered by Rev. M. L. Krok, of Uniontown. A male quartet from Mt. Airy, composed of the following men, will furnish four selections: J. L. Burdette, J. P. King, B. C. Leatherwood and Asa H. Watkins. Ralph Davidson will furnish a viola solo.

On Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., in the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, at the regular Union Prayer Service, there will be two Foreign Missionary speakers—Dr. Ernest F. Hall, and Mrs. Elgin Sherk, of Persia, will make addresses. Come and get an inspiration for the work of the Kingdom. Both men and women are most cordially invited to this service.—Ruby K. Brown.

Nervous Woman Nearly Drives Husband Away

"I was very nervous and so cross with my husband I nearly drove him away. Vinol has changed this and we are happy again."—Mrs. V. Duesa. Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious.—Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advertisement

PUBLIC SALE OF Boards and Scantling

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Brining and Fringer wood lots, about 1 mile from Taneytown along the Littlestown road, on THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following lots of wood

BOARDS AND SCANTLING. Lot of UNCUT TREE TOPS laid off in lots and a SLAB PILE OF ABOUT 40 CORDS. TERMS made known on day of sale BEN. D. KEMPER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

TOM TYLER

—IN—

"Pride of Pawnee"

COMEDY—

"Reckless Rosie"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

DOUGLAS McLEAN

—IN—

"Carnation Kid"

PATHE NEWS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her residence near the P. R. R. Station, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929, at 1:00 P. M., sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS, corner cupboard, 1/2-doz. dining room chairs, 4 rocking chairs, bureau, white iron bed and springs, oak bed and springs, large wardrobe, library table, 2 Estey organs, spinning wheel, 2 reels, one swift; lot of matting, mantle burner lamp, other lamps, hanging lamp, brussel rug, 9x12; fiber rug, 12x15; 16-yds of rag carpet, large cast frying pan, small frying pans, Bell metal kettle, 1 six-gallon jar, ten-gal. jar, 8-gal. crocks, 1/2-gal. crocks, quart jars, quart bottles, 1/2-gal. jug, gallon jug, meat barrel, meat saw, handsaw, wood saw, lawn rake, garden rake, shovel, digging hoe, axe, 3 jardiniere, 3-piece toilet set, lot of glass dishes, Johnson stane ware dishes, galvanized tub, Bissels carpet sweeper, Lawrence carpet sweeper, apple peeler, picture frames, Penn Oak double heater, 1 Penn Garnet double heater, Detroit 3-burner oil stove, Red Cross cook stove, side saddle, grindstone, tools, 8-yds. Linoleum, 5 1/2-yds linoleum, lawn mower, 3 screen doors, mahogany rocking chair, playhouse parlor suit and stand, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH. ABIE R. FOGLE. CHAS. KUHN, Auct. 10-25-29

Announcement

Having bought the bread route of Charles R. Hilterbrick, I will serve the town every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the Smith bread, and any groceries you may need. A share of your patronage will be appreciated.

C. G. BOWERS.

10-25-29

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.14@\$1.14
Corn, new80@ .80

A savings BANK ACCOUNT

ADDS to your safety, wealth credit and content.

SUBTRACTS from your fears, worries and risks.

MULTIPLIES your self-confidence and happiness.

DIVIDES your temptations and difficulties.

Savers find our bank a most agreeable one in which to build up their accounts. The small depositor receives just as courteous treatment as the large.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Community Sale

Will be held in Taneytown, near the square, on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th., 1929, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, when the following articles of special mention will be offered for sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 4 stands, cabinet, table, 4 beds, crib, baby coach, 4 oil stoves, 2 ovens, 2 couches, 6-ft. extension table, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, 2 washing machines, four 9x12 rugs, good; congo-lem by the yard; lot dishes, apple butter, porch awning, good; lot chairs, 4 double heater stoves, good; cooking stove, china closet, 2 bedroom suites, lot rocking chairs, organ, good; porch swing, sausage grinder and stuffer, pipe wrenches and dies, lot of house and barn spouting, new; lot of good oak barrels, surrey, good; lot of merchandise, 1/2 H. P. Electric Motor, Davenport, 2 chairs and table, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH. NORMAN E. REAVER. JOHN H. SHIRK. 10-18-29

A momentous question is—Will the horse-shoe pitchers, perform professionally, next year, and will the Sun-papers boost the sport, as this year? If not, is the start of this year strong enough to keep going, on its own account?

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

... There's a Lot of Real Satisfaction

in knowing you have a pair of good rubbers on hand ready for wet weather... especially if you have rubbers so light and comfortable, so good looking and long wearing as the BALL-BAND styles shown.

One soaking can ruin a good pair of shoes so don't put off getting rubbers, but come in today, before the rush, and let us fit you from our complete line of

BALL BAND Rubbers that will give you More Days Wear

GROCERIES.

Take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered in this department to save money on your grocery needs. Strictly highest class merchandise at lowest prices.

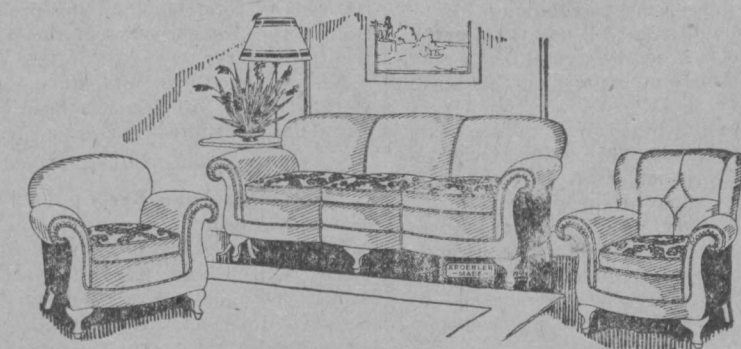
3 CANS CAMPBELLS SOUPS, 25c
Can Crushed Corn 10c Can Stringless Beans 10c
Tall Can Salmon 15c 3 Cans Pork and Beans 25c

LB. CAN CRISCO, 23c
1/2-lb. Cake Bakers' Chocolate 20c Grape Nuts 15c
16-oz. Jar Peanut Butter 25c 2-lbs. Whole Grain Rice 15c

TWO 1/2-POUND CANS GOOD COCOA, 21c
Heinz Kidney Beans, per can 15c Quick Oatmeal, per pack 9c
Pillsbury Wheat Farina 10c 3 Cans Milk, tall size 25c

LARGE BOTTLE GOOD CATSUP, 19c
Large Package Gold Dust 25c 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap 20c
Sani Flush, per can 21c Good Coffee, per lb 28c

THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN CARROLL COUNTY.



Overstuffed Jac. Velour Living Room Suits, \$69.00
Walnut Bedroom Suits, 9-pieces, 95.00
Walnut Dining Room Suits, 10-pieces 85.00

Furniture of all Kinds. Save Money. Buy from us.

C. O. FUSS & SON
Taneytown, Md.

10-18-1f

Bring your Old Iron in Today

... and get \$1.00 for it on a new Westinghouse Automatic Iron...



The iron with the Built-in Watchman

No matter what kind it is, or how old, or how worn out, we'll give you \$1.00 for it on a new Westinghouse Automatic—the iron with the Built-in Watchman. An unusual chance to get a time and labor-saving Automatic electric iron.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS RADIO NOW
A CROSLEY will give you the utmost in tone quality. No other set can compare in dollar value.

"You're there with a Crosley"

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