

THE WISE MAN IS
HE WHO ALWAYS
MAKES SURE HIS
JUDGMENT IS JUST
AND FAIR.

THE CARROLL RECORD

PATIENCE MAKES
THAT MORE TOLER-
ABLE, WHICH CAN
NOT BE REMOVED.

VOL. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930.

NO. 15

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

Extension of Bus Routes and other Items of Business.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board on Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, 1930, at 10:30 A. M. All members were present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The list of bills presented to the Board, paid and unpaid, were approved and ordered paid.

The report of the auditors for the accounts of the Board of Education of Carroll County for the fiscal year 1929-1931 were examined, approved, and a condensed form authorized to be published.

The following schools having raised the indicated sums of money for additional equipment were granted, the usual sum of \$10.00: Stony Ridge, \$10.00; Haight, \$10.00; Morelock, \$10.00; Patapasco, \$10.00; Oakland Mills, \$10.00; Hood's Mills, \$10.00.

Because of the increased enrollment in our high schools and large graded schools, it has been necessary to extend several of the bus routes. The following extensions were approved: a. Finksburg route, return as far as Reeser; b. Gypsy Hill route, extended to Denning's Store; c. Oak Grove route extended to include Washington School District at the request of the community; d. Manchester route, extended to include Miller's School District, at the request of the community; e. Old Fort route, discontinued and route run through on State Road; f. Keyville route, extended to Monocacy River; g. Linwood-New Windsor route, extended to Springdale School. The request for an extension of the Warfieldburg route to Enterprise school was referred to a committee to investigate, and take such action as it deemed necessary.

A petition from the patrons living along the New Windsor-Westminster Road requesting that a bus be put on that road to extend from Little Pipe Creek to Westminster, was considered. President Wantz and Superintendent Unger were appointed to make a thorough examination of the situation, and if they deemed it advisable were authorized to arrange for this line.

At the request of the High School Principals it was decided to give an annual cup to the winner of the Carroll County Athletic meet.

A report was made on the condition of the well at Mechanicsville school. As this well is practically dry, the Superintendent was authorized to have the well bored deeper.

The request of the principals to have the Declaration Contest held, hereafter, in Westminster was granted. This year the contest will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

At the request of the Treasurer of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, the usual contribution of \$25.00 was granted.

The following equipment was authorized to be purchased at this time for the new Sykesville building; a program clock, a stage curtain, a gas system for the home economics department, and cinders for driveways and walks to be placed as soon as the grading is completed.

The Superintendent reported that he had relieved the congestion at the Hampstead School by transporting one of the unused portables, at Union Bridge to the Hampstead grounds.

The Board adjourned at 12:15 P. M.

MRS. CREECY DEAD.

Mrs. Louise Creecy (nee Reifsnider) formerly of Westminster, who was attacked by her husband, Richard B. Creecy, Lieut. Col. of the Marine Corps, died early Sunday morning without regaining consciousness, at the Emergency Hospital, Washington. Col. Creecy committed suicide after the attack. A special navy board committee, that investigated accepted the information that Col. Creecy was temporarily insane when he committed the act.

The body was returned to the home of her brother, John L. Reifsnider, in Westminster, on Sunday; and on Tuesday afternoon funeral services were held at Ascension Protestant Episcopal Church, in charge of the rector, Rev. H. G. C. Martin, assisted by a former rector, Rev. S. Hilton Orrick, of Baltimore.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Carl Hawn, of Westminster, an employee of Walter Allen, road contractor, was killed early Tuesday morning when a heavy truck ran over his body. The accident occurred on the Cockeysville road in Baltimore county.

Mr. Hawn was employed as fireman on the steam shovel, and the accident occurred as he was assisting in coupling a trailer to the heavy truck. He leaves a wife and four children. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawn, Clear Ridge, and by one brother Earl Hawn.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

The Record will publish any proper announcement for any candidate for office, as an advertisement; but will not publish any statements—whether facts or otherwise—that reflect discreditably on any candidate, or his promises or acts, or in any way offensively personal. Partisan papers may do this—The Record will not.

PROTECT AGAINST FIRE

Taneytown, and all Towns and Communities, should Clean-up.

Taneytown has been very fortunate all Summer, and apparently still is, in having an ample water supply. Giving credit where credit is due, it must be said that the Burgess and Commissioners are entitled to full commendation for not waiting for a shortage of water to occur, nor for an engine to break down, when they a year ago duplicated the pumping power and doubled the water supply of the town.

Their work was not prophetic vision but it was extremely good practical sense. Municipal ownership of our water system has been thoroughly vindicated, as many small cities and towns now regret as not applying in their own cases. But, the scarcity of water is still a present fact and the winter before us may bring even a worse situation than that of the past summer.

With cold weather, the rains are less liable to fall; and with hard frozen ground, the rains that may fall will be less likely to reach down to the veins in the earth. There is just nothing to be done about it but hope for relief, and to be as patient and calm as possible.

But, while we can not bring the needed rains, we can at least help to protect ourselves against that ever to be feared danger—fire. In Taneytown and all other towns, one ill-kept property endangers another. There should be a complete clean-up as possible. All combustible matter out in the open should be removed. Piles of old boxes and rubbish invite fires. Such places should be hunted up by the authorities, and ordered cleaned-up.

In the open country, the same dangers exist but are more difficult to remedy. Out-door fire places should not be used. Chimneys should be looked after, inside of dwellings, and especially in that very dangerous class of buildings, known as wash-houses. Almost every occupant of a property well knows when it invites fire, but equally well neglects cleaning things up.

As dry as the surface of the earth and all buildings may be, this winter, as well known as the scarcity of water is, failure to exercise measures of common care against fire, is in itself an act of criminal neglect.

HOW TO GET MOST OUT OF LIVE STOCK FEED.

"Unless there is sufficient silage for all cattle, feed it to the best milkers," says Mr. L. C. Burns, "and rough the dry cows and young stock through on coarse and weedy hay and oats or wheat straw." He also advises that the best hay be fed to the heavy producers.

If all hay and straw are run through the silage cutter and dampened with molasses water, one quart of cane molasses to one gallon of water, it is stated, they will be more palatable, will go further, and will be entirely consumed.

It is emphasized that legume hay, especially alfalfa, will produce more milk and will go further, so that it is wise to invest in that kind of hay, if hay must be purchased. According to Mr. L. C. Burns, alfalfa hay is worth from \$6.00 to \$8.00 a ton more than non-legume hay for milk production.

Feeding of wheat in amounts up to one-third of the grain mixture is recommended as long as the price of wheat remains low in proportion to the prices of other grains. Comfortable housing of animals and providing them with water from which the chill has been removed during cold weather are urged as measures that may well be followed for the purpose of getting the maximum value from the feed used.

Among the grain rations suggested in which wheat is included are the following: Ground barley, 400-lbs.; ground wheat 300-lbs.; cottonseed meal, 200-lbs.; linseed meal, 100-lbs. Another ration includes ground wheat, 300-lbs.; ground oats, 400-lbs.; ground corn and cob meal, 50-lbs.; peanut meal, 250-lbs. A third ration is ground barley, 300-lbs., ground wheat, 250-lbs. 32% dairy feed, 450-lbs.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 6, 1930.—E. Wesley Null, Sarah E. Hofelt and Lillie G. Null, administrators of Susanna R. Null, deceased, settled their first and final account.

James H. Hesell, executor of Violet M. Turffe, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mercantile Trust Co., of Baltimore executor of Howard B. Gallaway, deceased, returned inventories personal property and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jennie E. Myers, deceased, were granted unto Arthur L. Turffe, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of Lydia V. Ecker, deceased, made by Harry S. Ecker, executor, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased, made by Margaret E. Mehring, executrix, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas F. Hartzell, deceased, were granted unto John E. Hartzell, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 of the Acts 1912.

NOTE—Monday, October 13th, the Court will not be in session. Court will sit on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14th and 15th.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling has recently been in Berlin, Germany, as president of the International Christian Endeavor Union, representing thirty-four nations and many thousands of young people.

REPUBLICAN TOUR OF THIS COUNTY

State and County Candidates Visit Twenty-two Places.

The Republican tour of Carroll County arrived at Taneytown shortly after noon, on Monday. The candidates dined at Hotel Carroll, before and after which the candidates, state and county, circulated among the crowd that had gathered and made themselves better known. Taneytown is never very strong at turning out on such occasions—and especially not around 1:00 P. M.—but nevertheless made a fair showing. Quite a few of the opposing political faith were represented.

As the tour was over an hour late there was no time for speaking except by Mr. Broening, Republican candidate for Governor, who spoke from the portico of Hotel Carroll, after having been introduced by R. S. McKinney, member of the State Central Committee.

Mr. Broening spoke briefly, mainly on the subject of his long public record in various important offices, and in general emphasized the importance of good government rather than strict partisanship, and pledged himself, if elected to carry out measures and policies that would be best for the people of the entire state. Another topic covered by the Mayor was that he favored the abolishing of almshouses by some means that would enable the aged and infirm to keep their self-respect, by not at the of life being classed as paupers.

After the address, a trip was made to Harney, then back to Taneytown, and over the scheduled route to Westminster, after having visited twenty-two towns and villages during the day.

At night, a monster mass-meeting was held in the Armory, where all seats were filled and many stood. Walter R. Rudy, chairman of the State Central Committee called the meeting to order and introduced the presiding officer, H. Peyton Gorsuch.

The first speaker was Wm. L. Seabrook, former State's Attorney, who was followed by Dr. Charles Warner, candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals; Nelson W. Jackson, candidate for Comptroller; Mayor Broening, candidate for Governor; David A. Robb, candidate for Attorney General, and Linwood L. Clark, candidate for re-election to Congress.

Many ladies were present, some of whom made the tour of the county. The meeting was attentive and enthusiastic and did not adjourn until after 11 o'clock. During the evening, a new version of "Maryland, My Maryland" written by State's Attorney, Theo. F. Brown, was sung by a student of Western Maryland College.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Don't iron white silk with a very hot iron. All silk scorches easily, and too great heat turns white silk yellow. Use a warm iron on the wrong side of the silk, and protect it with cheesecloth.

Iron rust stains on white materials often respond to lemon juice. Spread the stained place over a vessel of actively boiling water and then squeeze lemon juice on the stain. After a few minutes, rinse the fabric and repeat.

To make grape juice sherbet, sweeten the juice to taste with sirup rather than plain sugar, after adding one tablespoon of lemon juice for each quart of grape juice. Turn in the freezer until stiff. Add a beaten egg white after the mixture is frozen, give the rasher a few more turns, remove, pack.

Of all common foods cheese is one of the richest in calcium. Many Americans do not get in their foods enough calcium to furnish their bodies with the quantity of this mineral needed for building and repairing teeth and bones. Cheese made from whole milk also contains a considerable quantity of fat. The protein of cheese is the same efficient kind as that in meat. A cheese dish is therefore high in food value.

Always leave at least an inch of the stem ends on beets when cooking them, so as to prevent "bleeding," or having the color run out. The skins are left on for the same reason. To peel cooked beets quickly drop them for a moment into cold water and the skin and stem can be slipped off. Serve hot, sliced or diced, with butter, sale and pepper.

MRS. JOHN ROSS KEY DEAD

Widow of a Grandson of the Noted Francis Scott Key.

Mrs. Ellenore Dutcher Key, widow of the late John Ross Key, artist and grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner" died suddenly on Wednesday of last week, in the Rochambeau Apartments, Baltimore, from heart disease, from which she had been an invalid for several years.

Mrs. Key was deeply interested in anything concerning the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, and as late as May, this year, a number of letters passed between her and the Editor of The Record concerning minor details relating to the old Key homestead near Keyville. In one of these letters she told of her heart affection, and of her being in bed, though she was the only remedy was for her to go to bed and keep quiet, though she was anxious to be up and looking after some of her late husband's affairs.

During her correspondence with the Editor of The Record, she presented him with small card copies of her husband's paintings—The Capitol, at Washington; Mt. Vernon, and the Lee home in Arlington cemetery, all of which were endorsed by the writer with a descriptive note.

Mrs. Key was the daughter of an old and distinguished New York family. Since the death of her husband she lived alternately in Baltimore and Washington.

Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, the service being by Rev. Chalmers, of Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

DRUNKEN DRIVER CONVICTED.

As the result of an automobile accident, near Cragers town, September 6, in which his wife was killed, himself badly injured and a friend slightly hurt, Oscar Ambrose, 19 years of age, of near LeGore, indicted for manslaughter, was found guilty by a jury in the Circuit Court, with Judges John S. Newman and Robert B. Peter on the bench, Thursday afternoon, and sentenced to the House of Correction for one year.

According to witnesses Ambrose was driving his car while under the influence of liquor and after zig-zagging on the road for some distance, ran into a rock along the side of the highway and practically demolished his machine. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Ambrose, about 19 years of age, was hurled some distance and died from a broken neck; Ambrose sustained a broken nose, fractured jaw and was cut and bruised about the body.

Albert Smith, a friend, the only passenger, escaped with slight injuries. Ambrose was taken to the Frederick City Hospital for treatment. Following an investigation by officials Ambrose was charged with manslaughter and indicted by the recent grand jury.

Deputy Sheriff William F. Steiner testified that he was notified of the accident and at once went to the scene and found Mrs. Ambrose lying in the road and nearby lay Ambrose and Smith. Ambrose, he added, seemed to be intoxicated and was taken to the hospital. At the latter place Ambrose said he had been drinking and stated that he bought the whisky from Harry Hewitt, of near Thurmont. Deputy Steiner said he was sure Ambrose was drunk when he was taken to the hospital.

Following the testimony of Ambrose who admitted having taken five drinks, and four witnesses for the state and five for the defense, the case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock. After deliberating about forty minutes a verdict of guilty was given.

Passing sentence, Judge Newman said this case is a most unfortunate one. Drinking not only endangers the life of persons driving automobiles, but also endangers the lives of others. What the public needs more than anything else is protection. If a man must drink or if he is determined to drink he should stay away from automobiles. The two won't mix. After referring to the unfortunate accident, caused by drinking, the sentence of one year in the House of Correction was passed.—Frederick News.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert S. Reich and E. Mae Line, New York, N. Y.

Clyde S. Ricketts and Katherine Louise Gillespie, Union Bridge.

John Harry Hill and Catherine Mary Wagner, Finksburg, Md.

Carl Rugemer and May Harman, Millers, Md.

Charles O. Trift and Eva M. Carson, Harrisburg, Pa.

DEMOCRATS MEET IN WESTMINSTER.

All of the Candidates present at a Big Mass-Meeting.

Governor Ritchie, Attorney General Robinson, William P. Gordy, Jr., Comptroller, and James M. Young, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, all candidates for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and William P. Cole, candidate for Congress, and Senator Tydings were present at a public meeting in the Armory Westminster, last night.

All of the county candidates were also present, and met the large number of voters that gathered. The meeting was called to order by Alonzo B. Sellman, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and D. Eugene Walsh presided.

The main speakers of the evening were Gov. Ritchie and Senator Tydings, both of whom attacked the Hoover administration, the Governor also assailing the sincerity of Mayor Broening in his fourth-term discussions and his remarks about the state merit system; while the Senator mainly assailed the tariff bill, and referred to the business depression as the "Hoover panic."

The Governor made no reference to prohibition, and ignored the repeated charges made by Mr. Broening against the state administration, and that the Governor had halted dry raids in the city.

Among the "humanitarian things" which the Governor said his administration had achieved was the building of institutions to care for the tubercular and the insane of the State. He said no other State and no other country in the world except New Zealand had provided the facilities for the care of the tubercular that Maryland had during the last ten years.

The meeting was attended by about 1000 persons. There was a general attendance by the candidates for county offices, the Westminster band furnished music, and on the whole the meeting was enthusiastic and up to the standard of like meetings.

There was no tour of the county preceding meeting, but an energetic canvass is being made by all of the county candidates. Visitors were present from many districts in the county, some of them women.

TYPHOID INCREASE DUE TO USE OF MILK.

What is practically an epidemic of typhoid fever is prevalent on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, believed to have its origin in the use of unpasteurized milk. The serious outbreaks are as yet limited to a few sections, and each of these has been traced to carriers of the disease, living or working, on dairy farms, or employed in connection with public dairies, and each occurred among persons drinking unpasteurized milk, according to Dr. Riley, director of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Riley says he believes the unusually dry summer, with resultant pollution of water and the increase in bacteria carrying insects, to be a factor in the general increase of the disease. Lack of proper facilities for cooling milk, which because infected by the intense heat and dryness, was also mentioned by the director.

Two deaths and approximately fifty cases of the fever, were reported from the epidemic at Woodlawn, Baltimore county.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Annie Mann committed suicide at her home at Patapasco, on Thursday by shooting herself in the head. No cause for the act is given, except that she had been unwell and in a highly nervous condition. Her age was 37 years.

In the morning the victim requested her husband not to go to work that day, and shortly afterward while he was downstairs heard a shot and on rushing up to the second floor, found his wife lying on the floor.

Coroner George E. Benson, Deputy Sheriff Leo Warner and Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, who investigated the tragedy, deemed an inquest unnecessary. Besides her husband, the victim is survived by a son and daughter.

FORD WANTS DRY WORKERS.

Henry Ford, in establishing his new automobile factory in England, has issued an order that only bone-dry employees are wanted. On definite inquiry from reporters he stated that beer is included in the liquor list, and on being asked how he will enforce the order, said, "We shall see to it in our way," and gave the same answer three times to repeated questions.

On being asked whether employees would be followed into their homes, the chairman of the British Ford Company gave the information that this would not be done. On Mr. Ford being warned that he might be misrepresented, he replied "Perhaps it will be a good thing."

BIG CUT IN THE NAVY.

Admiral Pratt, of the U. S. Navy has announced the withdrawal of 49 vessels from service, and the reduction of 4800 in force of men. This will mean a saving of \$11,000,000 by 1932. The reduction in men is caused by the reduction in recruiting to 200 a month, instead of 400 a month. This news is welcomed by everybody except the "big navy" adherents, and by the men who will miss jobs. Some of the vessels withdrawn will be permanent, and they will be scrapped.

STATE HORSE-SHOE PITCHERS

Will Hold Contest in Baltimore next Wednesday.

The state championship in horse-shoe pitching will be contested for in Patterson Park, Baltimore, next Wednesday, beginning at 9 A. M., when all eligible contestants are expected to be on hand. Last year, the championship went to Allegany county. The following county champions will be contestants.

Allegany—Fred Hamilton, Cumberland. Anne Arundel—Alfred Beavin, Eastport. Baltimore—Lewis L. Zepp, Upperco. Calvert—Louis Goldstein, Prince Frederick.

Caroline—Harvey Jones, Henderson. Carroll—Harry M. Fowler, New Windsor. Cecil—George E. Finn, Elkton.

Charles—Roy Jamison, Waldorf. Dorchester—Dawson Payne, Rhodesdale. Frederick—Walter D. Kolb, Frederick. Garrett—James Sanders, Hutton.

Harford—James M. Greene, Edgewood. Howard—Herbert W. Ellakson, Laurel. Kent—Raymond D. Gosman, Chestertown. Montgomery—Millard E. Peake, Bethesda.

Prince George's—Merle E. Hellman, Hyattsville.

Queen Anne's—Charles P. Arrington, Centerville.

St. Mary's—Raphael M. Long, Mechanicville.

Somerset—Frank Branford, Princess Anne.

Talbot—S. Albert Thune, Trappe.

Washington—J. Truman Miller, Hagerstown.

Wicomico—Howard L. Smith, Salisbury.

Worcester—Dewey Pusey, Snow Hill.

The following are contestants from Baltimore City districts—

John Gourneau, 302 North Broadway.

Joseph T. Muhlenstein, 4322 Glenmore Avenue.

Joseph Whitaker, 2001 Callow Avenue.

Nicholas Baum, 1134 Ridgely St.

John Sauer, Jr., 1823 Covington St.

William Esser, 1402 East Port Ave.

U. B. CONFERENCE ENDS.

The Penna. U. B. Conference closed, last Friday. Three young men were ordained to the ministry, Rev. W. L. Kaufman, Dover, Pa.; Rev. Elmer Andrews, Rohrer'sville, Md.; and Rev. Earl E. Redding, Taneytown, Md. All of these had been serving their charges as licentiates. The following additional officers were announced as elected:

Conference treasurer, Rev. Geo. A. Heiss, York; Secretary of Christian stewardship, Rev. Earl E. Redding, of Taneytown; Historical society secretary, Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, Hagerstown, Md.; Pension fund board, three year term, Rev. Gordon I. Rider, Hagerstown, Md.; Rev. B. D. Rojahn, Waynesboro; Missionary and church extension board, Rev. L. W. Lutz, of York; Rev. B. D. Rojahn, Waynesboro; Rev. J. I. Green, York; Rev. P. R. Koontz, Baltimore; Rev. I. A. Ernst, Carlisle; Rev. F. T. Kohler, Mt. Wolf.

Board of Christian education, three year term, Rev. P. E. Cooper, Chews-ville; Rev. P. O. Shetel, Chambersburg; Prof. R. G. Mocer, Trustees of Lebanon Valley college, three year term, Rev. M. R. Fleming, Red Lion; W. N. McFall, Baltimore, Rev. I. S. Ernst, Carlisle; Rev. W. R. Glen, Baltimore. Conference historical society, Rev. F. L. Stine, Gettysburg; Rev. A. C. Crone, Gardners; Rev. J. F. Snyder, Duncannon; Rev. D. J. March, Scotland, Pa.; Rev. Chas. Ankerbrand, Red Lion, R. D. 2.

The finance committee in its report, also recommended the acceptance of the \$100,660 share, by the Pennsylvania conference as its apportionment of the \$1,000,000 general fund for the preacher pension project. To raise this sum, five years are allowed, at the conclusion of which the million dollar fund will be used to organize and form an adequate preacher pension fund for the United Brethren church.

The Conference went on record as favoring the election of Gifford Pinchot, as Governor of Pennsylvania. Twelve changes in pastorate were announced. The next meeting of Conference will be held at Grace Church, Carlisle, during the first week of October 1931.

HELD FOR SELLING LIQUOR THAT CAUSED DEATH.

George Jones, Myers district, aged 65 years, was held in \$5,000 bail, on Monday, before Justice Benson, Westminster, charged with selling liquor that caused the death of William Small, of Hanover, Pa., and the serious illness of Charles Bunty, of Midway, near Hanover.

In default of the payment of bail, Myers was committed to the Westminster jail.

Small died at the home of his brother, Harry Small, near Silver Run, Sunday evening. Bunty was pulled out of a straw stack at the Small home, in a serious condition, and was also placed in jail as a witness.

The jury of inquest held at Charles Carroll school on Tuesday evening, returned a verdict that Small's death was caused by alcoholism, but refused to fix the responsibility. The hearing was in charge of State's Attorney, Theo. F. Brown and Coroner George E. Benson, of Westminster.

Charles Bunty, a member of the drinking party, is still in jail, in an improved condition, and is held subject to a hearing to be called before Justice Benson. A charge of manslaughter has been lodged against him for the alleged purchase of the liquor that Small drank.

George Jones, who was arrested following Small's death and placed under bail of \$5,000, was released on depositing \$2000, cash in the First National Bank, of Westminster, as security. He is being held for the November term grand jury, the charges being manslaughter and four charges on the sale of intoxicating liquors.

How can we more essentially benefit our country than by instructing and giving a proper direction to the minds of our youth.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR.
WM. F. BRICKER.

TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 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, 4th, 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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930.

CANDIDATES FOR 1930.

FOR GOVERNOR.	
WILLIAM F. BROENING	REP.
ALBERT C. RITCHIE	DEM.
FOR COMPTROLLER.	
WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR.	DEM.
WM. NEWTON JACKSON	REP.
ATTORNEY GENERAL.	
DAVID A. ROBB	REP.
THOS. H. ROBINSON	DEM.
CLERK COURT APPEALS.	
CHARLES S. WARNER	REP.
JAMES A. YOUNG	DEM.
FOR CONGRESS.	
LINWOOD L. CLARK	REP.
WILLIAM F. COLE	DEM.
FOR CLERK OF COURT.	
CHARLES W. KLEE	DEM.
EDWIN M. MELLOR	REP.
FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.	
HARRY G. BERWAGER	DEM.
WILLIAM F. BRICKER	REP.
JUDGES OF ORPHANS' COURT.	
WILSON L. CROUSE	DEM.
J. WEBSTER BRAUGH	REP.
JOHN W. FLICKINGER	REP.
LOUIS E. GREEN	DEM.
CHARLES S. MARKER	DEM.
WILLIAM N. YINGLING	DEM.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	
C. SCOTT BOLLINGER	DEM.
JAMES M. HANN	REP.
EDWARD S. HARNER	DEM.
CHAS. W. MELVILLE	REP.
JOHN E. NULL	REP.
HOWARD H. WINE	DEM.
FOR STATE SENATOR.	
JOHN DAVID BAILE	REP.
MILLARD H. WEBER	DEM.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES.	
C. RAY BARNES	REP.
RAY P. BUCHMAN	DEM.
SHERMAN E. FLANNAGAN	REP.
JACOB FROCK	DEM.
CHAS. B. KEPHART	REP.
MORGAN KIMMEL	DEM.
FELVIN W. ROBERTSON	REP.
HARRY B. SUMMERS	DEM.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER.	
C. ROBERT BRILHART	DEM.
PAUL F. KUHN	REP.
FOR STATES ATTORNEY.	
THEODORE F. BROWN	REP.
FOR SHERIFF.	
JOHN A. SHIPLEY	REP.
RAY JOHN	DEM.

THE NUMBER OF TERMS?

We are hearing a great deal about Governor Ritchie's nomination for the "fourth" term; the one side claiming it is not an issue, and the other side that it is. Next, we will be having third-term candidates for President, on the ground that even long precedent is not necessarily a present-day issue; and we feel inclined to agree to this.

Circumstances should alter cases, in this, as well as in other directions. The "people," after all, should have what they want for their officials and rulers. At times, a one-man occupancy of an office for numerous terms may represent an evil; but on the other hand, mere rotation in office does not necessarily stand for better government; and mere precedent, we think, should not interfere with the quality of public service.

When we actually get down to the practice that offices are "jobs" to be "divided up" we may not be thinking much about the kinds of service we will get after the divide. Of course, in some cases the service may be improved, by change; but as a rule practice—experience—is worth a lot to any office; but long continuance in office has its dangers and should never be left reach the point of dictatorship, nor the building up of a political machine.

For instance there are the members of the U. S. Senate. As we think, the country could profitably dispense with some of the present incumbents, but this—even if true—is the exception and not the rule. For the rule is that the men who go back to the Senate, term after term, are invaluable. In any case, the Senate provides that one-third of the body shall be elected every two years, when the field is open both to members and would-be members.

Whatever we many think of one term, or perhaps two terms, being enough for one man, as long as we do not make laws to this effect, the fact remains that precedents regarding office-holding may be legally broken at any time, whether office-holders are elected or appointed.

The primary election laws—which we think come far from producing ideal results—at least place directly with the people the choice of candidates, but of course do not reach officials named by appointment; and such offices remain largely gifts to be handed out by the party in power. And right here is the big question—should the appointing power be curtailed, and should all officials be

elected? There is hardly one answer to it that would satisfactorily apply to all cases.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

The census data made for the Institute of Social and Religious Research by Dr. C. Luther Fry in 1926, soon to be published, shows some very interesting and startling facts.

The Church membership register shows that out of every 100 people over 13 years of age, there are 55 church members, just as there were 30 years ago. Out of every 100 adult church members, there are 62 in the Protestant churches, with 30 in the Catholic, and 6 in the Jewish. 48 percent of the membership is male, while 63 percent is female. 52 percent come from the city, and 58 percent from the country.

The Sunday School enrollment for 1906 was 40 percent of the youth population under 19; in 1916 it was 48 percent; and in 1926 it had fallen to 44 percent.

The census revealed that nearly half of the Protestant ministers are not graduates of either college or seminary; the number being three-eighths of the 18 largest white denominations, and three-fourths of the three leading Negro bodies. Of the 25,000 city ministers, only 20 percent reported as not being graduates of college or seminary, while out of the 46,000 country parsons, 53 percent reported as not being graduates.

The number of churches has been decreasing. In 1906 there was a church for every 270 people over 13 years of age; in 1916 there was one for every 300 people; and in 1926 there was one church for every 334.

Between 1916 and 1926, 18 denominations have been involved in mergers and amalgamations, showing a significant tendency for Protestant bodies to unite—Church Federation.

PUTTING ON A FRONT.

The great universal urge seems to be to appear prosperous. This is humanity's unanimous reaction to the ancient truth, "To him that hath shall be given." Indeed, there is a lot of so-called psychology and logic in "putting on a front." Especially so in the cities, where the average man is known to only a small percentage of the people he touches elbows with. But, even in the smaller communities, where each man's affairs are the common property of all the folk with whom he comes in daily contact, the same urge to "put up a show" is becoming more and more prevalent.

There is so much to be said in favor of this practice that one hesitates to condemn it, and there is so much to condemn about it that praise seems oddly out of place. For a man to reflect a prosperity he has earned is commendable, but trying to "keep up with the Jones" is a pernicious practice. The whole thing seems to hinge upon the standards we set up for ourselves. The unprecedented high standard of living which marks this marvelous age in which we find ourselves has created a universal demand for the best, no matter what the cost. This has resulted in a general anticipation of earnings.

We live like princes and die paupers. Creating an estate is seldom thought of until it is too late. We spend too much money and not enough time in living. And most of the money we spend we haven't yet earned. No standard of living can be too high if we can earn our right to it. There is little to condemn in a person simulating the man he aspires to be. Aspiration is the greatest force for good in life. It is the soul of all religion. It is the basis of all success. But aspiration is a totally different thing from imitation. Merely to imitate the "front" of the man you would like to be is not enough. Honesty of purpose is the watchword.

"Front" properly displayed is cheap at any price, just as niggardly economics are sometimes the rankest kind of extravagance. But, by the same token, "show's" sake is worse than foolish waste, just as living within the bounds of our earning capacity is the cornerstone of prosperity.—The Transmitter.

GETTING EXPERIENCE EARLY.

The Community Reporter, an excellent weekly published at Mt. Airy, this county, at \$2.00 a year, that has not yet been in existence one year, is already hearing the argument from home people that they "can't afford" the home paper, but take several other papers presumably that they can afford. But, we will let the Reporter tell its own story, and give its own argument with which we fully agree.

"It is a well established fact that those things closest to home are least appreciated and this is very often the case in regard to a community and the weekly paper serving it. This was borne out recently when we were approached by one of our subscribers who intimated that he thought he would stop taking the 'Community Reporter' when the year had expired. When questioned as to his reason he replied that he was taking several foreign publications and did not feel he could afford the home paper too. No

doubt the man was perfectly sincere, but if he were to stop and analyze the real service rendered to him, as a citizen of the community, by the local sheet, and the actual cost in dollars and cents charged for this service, he could not help but realize that the very paper about to be discontinued was the only one actually placing money in his pocket, and at the same time serving him with the news in which he is vitally interested.

In the wildest flight of imagination it would be hard to conceive of any publication, edited in the interests of a community, being of such little value as not to be worth its subscription cost, either from the news standpoint of the articles it contained, bargains advertised or service performed. There are perhaps some people who fail to appreciate this service but when a movement is started through the paper that saves the taxpayer money, when additional trade is brought to the town through its efforts, and when civic improvements are secured through its continual appeal, they cannot truthfully state that their investment of four cents a week was not worthwhile.

A newspaper is one of the few institutions in the world that gives to its patrons effort, time and service without asking full value for value received. Especially is this true of the weekly paper because it must take a personal interest in its subscribers, an active participation in the advancement of the community, and must be untiring in its efforts to secure all the news of its locality as well as news of general interest. Our faith in the paper we publish is based on an earnest desire to render this service conscientiously to the public. Our greatest reward is the appreciation of the public and their hearty co-operation."

MENACE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

The highways leading to Florida are said to be crowded with people out of employment who are making their way to this State to pass a comfortable winter here away from the snows and the cold of the Northern States. The worthy and the undesirable are in the crowd. So great has become this trek Southward that it has come to be regarded as something of a menace to this State and a conference is to be held at Tampa to consider ways and means to ward off the danger.

The meeting will be attended by Mayors, health officers, chiefs of police, county commissioners, representatives of chambers of commerce and industrial and business organizations and indications point to a formidable gathering. It is a very unusual procedure, but seems wholly justified in view of reports that have been received from along the highways leading to this State from the North.

It is said that a definite policy regarding the invasion of the jobless horde will be outlined, involving rigid enforcement of vagrancy laws and State health regulations. Already steps have been taken by many towns and cities to increase their police protection to guard against theft and other crimes. That the situation involves danger, particularly to the health of the State, seems certain.

The people of Florida want it distinctly understood that a warm welcome awaits all legitimate tourists and winter visitors with visible means of support and it is not the purpose to build any fences along the State border. But Florida must guard against an invasion of undesirables and the jobless. There are no jobs here that our own people can not fill. Word to this effect must be broadcast all along the line.

Unless some way is devised to head off the invading army the police problem is likely to become very serious and it is well that the Tampa conference has been called to consider the whole matter. The cost of providing for a great horde of unemployed will be no small matter, to say nothing of curbing the criminal element.

There are thousands of unemployed in the States to the North and the impression has gone out that there is a demand for fruit pickers and packers here at good wages. This information is, of course, erroneous and unfortunate. The situation in Florida is better than in many States, but there is a man for every job here already and our own unemployed will be first taken care of. In fact the supply of resident pickers and packers has always been ample. Steps were taken some time ago by the Salvation Army to get this information into the North, but in spite of this hundreds and thousands of hitch-hikers are said to be on the way here. It is an unfortunate situation.—Apopka, Florida, Chief.

THE GASOLINE PROBLEM.

We always find editorial opinions in The Manufacturer, well written and worth reading. This journal specializes in delving into economic questions, and especially those affecting taxation. The opinions given below are interesting and practical, and as far as they go, seem sound.

"The oil industry, through economics in operation and improved refining methods, has made a remarkable record in lowering the cost of gasoline to motorists.

In 1913 the average retail price of gasoline was 16.8 cents a gallon, and on May 1, 1930, it was 17.13 cents, excluding the tax. In the years between the cost of living and the average cost of all commodities increased 74

percent. Yet the advance in gasoline prices has been but two percent, and in effect the industry has saved the public the difference between 29.2 cents, the price gas would have been based on the increase in living costs, and 17.13 cents.

This is probably one of the main reasons why the upward tendency of gasoline taxation has not been strongly opposed during the last few years. Gasoline is one of the cheapest commodities and most motorists feel that they can well afford to pay, in addition, one, two or three cents tax for road work.

However, the situation has been rapidly getting out of control. It is a case of riding a good horse to death. Today three states levy a tax of six cents a gallon; nine have a five-cent tax and 18 charge four cents. Legislation calling for higher rates is pending in several states. This year it is estimated that the average motorist will pay \$20 for gasoline tolls alone. And, to complete the story, gasoline tax funds have been used for other purposes than road work in some states."

All of the above, we think applies to gasoline used by the motorist in ordinary travel, and has no relation to the use of gasoline used in buses and freight-hauling trucks, for purely commercial purposes; and the article also has little or no reference to the difference in wear on our fine roads caused by the different classes of motor vehicles. And if this deduction be true, then The Manufacturer has overlooked a mighty important factor in the general subject.

Some of the facts concerning the commercial uses of buses and trucks are becoming very noticeably far reaching, here in Maryland at least. We have had recent and frequent instances of railroads being compelled to discontinue passenger mail and express trains from their own highly taxed roadbeds, due to the rapidly increasing competition of heavy motor vehicles. This question involves the profitability of investments in railroad securities, in addition to loss and inconvenience to the public—the taxpayers—in many public service directions.

It is a seriously important question, we think, whether these passenger and freight hauling agencies are paying sufficiently for their right of way to the public roads, especially considering the damage their heavy traffic does to even the best of roadbeds, and to the terrific damage they do to our unimproved roads, still largely used by farmers in getting their produce to market?

The railroads, having had their business cut heavily, are surely entitled to lower taxation, and this raises another question—Where will the loss be made up? The time was, when railroads were powerful in legislation, and not entitled to much public sympathy; but that time has passed by, very largely, and governmental as well as popular fairness demands that the railroads of the country be given a very square deal.

Tax equalization is about the biggest problem there is in this country today and is becoming greatly more serious; so, we should consider very carefully, among other questions, whether the proper limit of the gasoline tax has been reached, or exceeded, on all classes of road users—if we go down into the depths of the subject.

RED SQUARE WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED

Once Scene of Glamour and Tragedy in Russia.

Washington.—Russia's "Red Square," the scene of glamour and tragedy, is to be reconstructed, according to a report of the National Geographic society. In back of a high board fence the work of turning the temporary wooden mausoleum into a permanent resting place of stone is already under way. Smooth flag stones will replace the ancient cobbles and permanent reviewing stands are to be erected.

Formerly the scene of public executions, of imperial proclamations and martial parades, of bloody revolutions, it now resounds with the tramp of the Red army and the footfalls of Soviet workers. High above the Kremlin wall rises a great clock tower, built the year before Columbus discovered America. Opposite this historical structure are the Trading Rows with their arched sidewalks, around which the people in all walks of life gather. Women in felt boots, clerks in leather jackets, officials, usually well dressed, with their brief cases under their arms, laborers in their dirty sheepskin coats, slipped girls dragging hand carts behind them offer a glamorous contrast.

Vendors cluster around the gates leading to "Red Square," offering all manner of articles and making sections of the square into virtual outdoor department stores.

At night an open forum is established in the square. Unimportant Soviet speakers gather little knots of listeners about them to explain details of the Soviet plan of government, and oftentimes the square is filled with a mass of people while the government leaders proclaim the doctrines of the revolution through mammoth loud speakers.

With the work of reconstruction now started, all of this glamour is at a standstill, until when a new and even greater "Red Square" is completed, it can begin anew.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

BALL-BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Stylish Values in our Store remind you that Fall Merchandise is here.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Staple goods, in Percales, plain and fancy Gingham, Dress Prints light and dark outings, sheeting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

Special values in Men's and Ladies' Sweaters, in button Coat or Slip-Over style. Dress Shirts of broadcloth, Madras and Rougee. Hosiery of all kinds. Special prices on Ladies' full-fashioned Silk Hose, in all the new Fall colors. Underwear in wool and cotton.

HATS AND CAPS.

A new selection of the latest styles and colors in Hats. Our Hats are shaped correctly and the prices are very low.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Matchless values in Plain and Plaid Wool, part Wool and Cotton Blankets. Bed Comforts in fancy cretonnes.

SHOES. SHOES.

Special values in all our long wearing Shoes. Men's heavy Work Shoes, the kind that wear. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords in Tan and Black.

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in the up-to-the-minute styles, in Patent and Kid.

CLOTHING.

Men's ready-to-wear Suits and Top Coats in the latest colors for Fall. Also leather, leatherette and sheepskin Coats.

FLOOR COVERINGS.

Gold Seal Congoleum and Floortex Rugs in new Fall patterns. Floortex by the yard, width 2 yards.



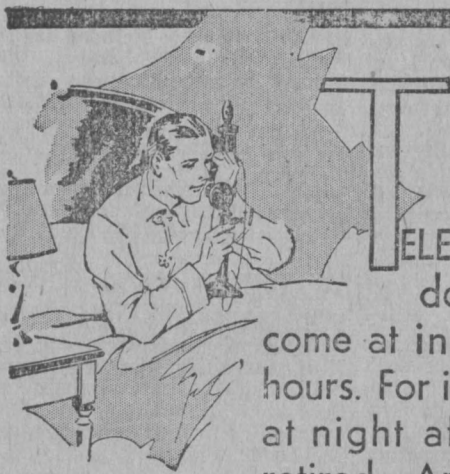
COLUMBUS MADE GOOD PREPARATION

Before Columbus set sail, he made good preparation for his voyage of discovery. A worthy example for our young men of today starting on the voyage of life. Now is the time to open an account with this bank. 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, Md.

ESTABLISHED 1884



TELEPHONE calls do sometimes

come at inconvenient hours. For instance, late at night after you've retired. An

EXTENSION TELEPHONE

at your bedside enables you to answer the telephone in comfort. And during the day the extension proves its usefulness when the bell rings and you're upstairs—and the cost is surprisingly low.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

MEDFORD PRICES

Roofing Paints, 39c gallon

3-lbs Dried Peaches for	25c
Auto Tops	\$3.75
Cotton Seed Meal	\$1.95
Guns	\$5.98 each
Salted Peanuts	5c lb
Oats	60c bushel
Dairy Feed	\$1.60 bag
Galvanized Roofing	\$3.75 square
Gold Seal Congoleum	39c yard
Salmon	10c can
Hog Tankage	\$2.60 bag
House Paint	\$1.69 gallon
Shredded Cocoanut	19c lb
Bed Sheets	.98c
Cheese	25c lb

Rain Spouting, 7c foot

Apex Anti Freeze	98c gallon
Put in your car will last 5 years	
12-lb Bag Flour	28c
24-lb Bag Flour	55c
Yard Wide Carpet	39c
Congoleum	39c yard
Horse Feed	\$2.00 bag
Gasoline	10c gallon
Coal Oil	8c gallon
3-lbs. Raisins for	25c
Stock Feed Molasses	\$37.42 per ton
Fresh Pork	15c lb
Electric Wash Machines	\$39.00
Rice	7c pound
Hog Fence	22c rod
Men's Overalls	98c pair
25-lb Box Dynamite	\$5.00
50-lb Box Dynamite	\$9.75
9 Rolls Toilet Paper for	25c
Cocoa	9c pound

Apple Butter Pots, 16c

Granulated Sugar	\$4.45 bag
Bran	\$1.40 bag
Cracked Corn	\$2.50
Scratch Feed	\$2.50
Bed Blankets	98c pair
Child's Gum Boots	\$1.98 pair
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt for	75c
6-lbs Soup Beans for	25c
Men's, Work Pants	75c pair
Auto Top Covering	2 1/2c inch
Auto Brake Lining	1 1/2c inch
Boys' Gum Boots	\$2.75 pair

5 Gallon Milk Cans, \$3.50

7 Gallon Milk Cans	\$4.50
10 Gallon Milk Cans	\$11.98
Carbide	\$5.85 can
Stove Pipe	19c joint
Galvanized Furnace Pipe	29c joint
Flower Pots	5c each
Stock Feed Molasses	22c gallon
Wood Stoves	\$1.48 each
Coal Stoves	\$4.98
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
Ford Radiators	\$6.98
House Slippers	48c pair
Pillows	98c pair

Clothes Baskets, 85c

Galvanized Tubs	39c
Wash Machines	\$12.98
Guaranteed Sewing Machines	\$28.75
Clothes Wringers	\$2.98
Boys' Sweaters	98c
Child's Sweaters	48c
School Companions free to children	
2-lbs Coffee for	25c
6-lbs Raisins for	25c
Single Barrel Gun	\$5.98
Electric Light Bulbs	10c
Ford Radiators	\$6.98

31x4 Auto Tires, \$7.89

32x4 Auto Tires	\$7.98
32x4 1/2 Auto Tires	\$9.98
30x5 Auto Tires	\$16.98
32x6 Auto Tires	\$26.63
Strainer Discs	29c box
Men's Work Pants	98c
Walter Baker Chocolate	7c bar
Horse Collars	\$1.75
Plow Traces	98c pair
3-lb Box Crackers	39c
Fresh Beef	18c lb
Chevrolet Radiators	\$7.98
Steel Fence Posts	25c
Black Pepper	29c lb
Rice	7c pound
Automobile Springs	\$1.39 each

Gingham, 9c yard

Brooms	25c each
Shelled Corn For Sale	
Bran	\$1.50 bag
Bed Blankets	98c pair
Sweet Potatoes	5c lb
Men's Heavy Union Suits	98c
Auto Fan Belts	5c each
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c
4 Bars Ivory Soap for	25c

Box 50 Cigars for 98c

Boscul Coffee	39c lb
Women's Rubbers	75c pair
Men's Rubbers	98c pair
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.69
Large Packs Oatmeal	29c
3 Pair Gloves for	25c
Scratch Feed	\$2.50
No. 12 Gun Shells	39c box
No. 16 Gun Shells	29c box

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland.

FANATICAL SIGNS STIR OFFICIAL IRE

Highway Officers to Look Into Work of Cranks.

Washington.—An immediate investigation by state highway officials into the erection of signs by religious fanatics along many of the country's most heavily traveled roads has been urged by the American Automobile association.

The A. A. A. urged the inquiry in the interest of safety and the prevention of the desecration of the nation's highways. The association said its protest was based on letters from scores of motorists who have expressed strong disapproval of signs suggesting "violent death" at the next turn of the road.

"The signs are apparently erected by cranks who take a ghoulish glee in spreading, not a gospel of peace and good will," the association said, "but a message surcharged with the suggestions of violence and disaster."

Ghoulish Suggestion.
Although the signs for the most part are erected on private property, the A. A. A. declared they are strongly resented by highway authorities and frowned on by authorized speakers for the various churches.

"Our information," the association's statement continued, "shows that the signs against which we are protesting are broadcast all over the United States and particularly on the most heavily traveled and most beautiful highways from coast to coast."

"The wording of the signs varies but little, while the ghoulish suggestion is always there, to wit, 'Death Awaits You Around the Corner'; 'Judgment Day Is Here'; 'Make Your Peace with God'; 'You Will Meet God at the Next Turn.'"

Disturb Peace of Mind.

"The question of religion is not involved. Many of the protests reaching us come from people who preface their disapproval with a statement regarding their religious affiliation and their great respect for religion. An invariable comment is that these signs mar the pleasure of highway travel and at the same time prove most disturbing to the peace of mind of many motorists, particularly people of nervous temperaments."

Public sentiment, the A. A. A. believes, will support whatever action state officials may deem practical, but the "perpetrators of these atrocities must be stopped."

"Activities of this character are invariably hastening the day when there will be a show down on advertising signs of all kinds along our highways," the statement concluded. "Consideration of safety as well as the maintenance of the nation's scenic resources and historic shrines are gradually forcing a recognition of the fact that sign boards must be subject to constructive regulation."

Women Must Cover Legs on Stages in Boston

Boston.—Bare-legged women, barred from theatrical stages several years ago by Mayor Curley, remain under official ban in the revised regulations which the mayor has approved and which have been accepted by the Association of Theater Managers.

On specific authority granted by the mayor on City Censor John M. Casey, this regulation can be waived.

The prohibitions of the regulations are not numerous. Included are dialogues, gestures, songs, language and conversation either directly or by double meaning of an obscene or lascivious character.

Female performers are barred from appearing in aisles or passageways of theaters, and performers of both sexes are prohibited from using seats in any part of theaters during the presentation of acts.

One-piece union suits cannot be worn by female performers, and the portrayal of any form of a drug addict depicting the using of drugs, all forms of muscle dancing, profanity and the portrayal of moral perversion are also barred.

Wills "Good Time" to All, but Plans Go Astray

Marquette, Mich.—"Everybody is to have a good time," were the final instructions left in his will by John M. Young regarding his funeral. He set aside funds for musicians who were "to play a good lively tune at the grave, not a sad one," and "candy and gum for the children." But nobody had the good time for the will was denied in Probate court on the ground that it had been improperly witnessed.

One Graduate
Put-in Bay, Ohio.—Put-in Bay high school graduated one student this year. She was Miss Eloise Ruh. The school alumni association held a reception for her.

Soviet Finds Use for Dead Cats; Making Soap

Moscow.—Don't waste your dead cats and dogs. The Soviet has found a use for them.

"Soap must be made from cats and dogs," says Pravda, the Soviet newspaper. "One cat boiled down gives five ounces of fat, one dog more than a pound."

Rats, mice and marmots will also be used in preparing a popular toilet brand called "My Grandmother's Bouquet." Boiling, instead of throwing away the carcasses used by the state fur syndicate, will yield annually 5,000 tons of fat for soap, releasing an equal quantity of fats edible by work-ers.

An official circular urges peasants not to drown puppies, but to keep the entire litter for one year and then knock them on the head, and sell the skins and carcasses to the fur syndicate.

Natural Well of Ice Found in South Dakota

Rapid City, S. D.—A natural ice well, 172 feet underground, from which crystal clear blocks of ice can be cut in hottest weather, is occasioning much interest here. The well is located at the gypsum plaster mill at Black Hawk, seven miles north of here.

In digging for gypsum at the plant, workmen sunk a shaft, at the end of which a large hole was excavated in taking out gypsum. This filled with water to a depth of eight feet, which freezes in summer and is coated with thick ice.

Woman Sues Post Office for Premature Suicide

Belgrade.—The wife of a workman is suing the post office authorities for having delayed the news that her husband had won a big prize in a lottery. She claims that her husband, who was a chauffeur, committed suicide through poverty and lack of work. If he had received the news 15 minutes earlier he would not have ended his life.

Baby Girl, Three Months Old, Speaks Distinctly

Tiflis.—The three-month-old baby girl of an Armenian couple here speaks distinctly. In the last three weeks she has used a vocabulary of 85 words. A number of Soviet language specialists have visited the child in order to investigate the phenomenon.

Golf Ball Breaks Arm

Killay, England.—The peaceful business of herding sheep was broken for Arthur Williams when his arm was struck and broken by a golf ball.

Shifting Sand Reveals Lost City in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—Cibola, "City of Jewels," sought four centuries ago by Spanish conquistadores when they learned from Indian legends of its ancient existence, is believed to have been found here recently, when sands of the Arizona desert near Palomas shifted and revealed ruins of a lost city.

The discovery was made by W. J. Hanna, federal land inspector, who claims to have found evidence of prehistoric civilization along an ancient water course.

Much pottery and remains of an ingenious irrigation system were uncovered, he said.

Excavation is planned in the fall.

Bedouin Offers Bag of Gold for Plane Ride

Bagdad.—Carrying a bag containing \$3,500 in English sovereigns, a Bedouin recently made his appearance at the headquarters of the Royal Air force. He was anxious to make an air trip to Jerusalem and offered the bag of gold as payment therefor. The money, he said, was given to him by an Englishman during the war and had been kept hidden in the earth. He had no desire to keep the money and no wish to live if he were not allowed a trip in one of the "air birds" which he had seen flying overhead.

Charge Girls With Reciprocal Biting

Paris.—Two young girls were brought before a municipal police magistrate charged with "reciprocal biting" on a Paris boulevard. When the police separated them the two were "locked in a clinch," one biting the nose of her one-time friend, and the other biting her opponent's throat.

Estranged Mate Finds Fortune Hidden by Wife

St. Louis.—A suspicion that his estranged wife had secreted money about her cottage before her death, resulted in the discovery by Thomas Lonergan, the husband, of \$35,000 in securities and currency hidden in the basement.

Mrs. Lonergan, who died recently, was known to have been thrifty, but the extent of her estate was not known. The woman left a will but did not reveal the hiding place of the securities and money.

Her husband, to whom she had been married ten months, left home because of the "scanty table" set by his wife.

The will was made before the woman's marriage to Lonergan and named her seven children as heirs. Lonergan, however, will attempt to gain his share, he says.

Drops Bundle With 52 Ears in Railway Car

Warsaw.—A short time ago a railroad conductor found a package, on one of the seats, containing 52 human ears. All Poland was astounded and horrified, thinking that a criminal of the worst type was at large in the country.

Days passed, but no man or woman reported that he or she was missing an ear or two. Crime experts, psychologists, and what not published their theories on the subject.

Then a middle-aged bewhiskered gentleman rushed into the police station and frantically demanded his ears. He acknowledged that the parcel was his, explaining that being an anatomical demonstrator he carried with him specimens of ears—made of rubber.

Robin's Eggs Only Toll in Railroad Collision

Hugoton, Kan.—J. L. Hodges, veteran engineer of the Kansas-Oklahoma railroad which boasts 22 miles and one engine, stopped his train at a station, peered at a robin's nest built on the engine and wondered when the eggs would hatch.

Officials of the road in a motor scooter were unable to see that the train had stopped because of the heavy weeds overhanging the track and hit the engine head-on. The only casualties were the robin's eggs, which were thrown from the engine by the impact.

FOR SALE 16 Acres of Land

more or less, situate 1 mile northeast of Taneytown, adjoining lands of Hickman Snider, improved by good 6-Room House, with good cellar, new Summer House, with all modern conveniences, 3 Chicken Houses, barn and shed, good well of water at the door; 45 fruit trees of different kinds, mostly improved. Two thousand asparagus plants, just at the best; three thousand strawberry plants. All land in good state of cultivation. Apply to—
A. W. CROSS,
Severn, Md.

10-3-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, near Keysville, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930,
at 12:30, the following described personal property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

2 wagons and beds; hay carriage, corn cover, top buggy, shovel plow, barshear plow, grindstone, grain cradle, chicken coops, mower, walking corn plow, 2 harrows, lot of grain sacks, binder, grain drill, land roller, sloigh, hay rake, ladder, half bushel measure, hay knife, single and double trees, log chains and other chains. HARNESSES, lines, bridles, collars, set sleigh bells, jockey sticks.

1 FORD TOURING CAR.

2 beds, antique corner cupboard, with glass doors, carpet, rugs, gallon crocks, stone jars, empty fruit jars, 2 tubs, iron kettle, 2 kettle rings, meat grinder, lard press, corn sheller, lard cans, vinegar barrel, lot of buckets, butter churn and tub, lot of hay and fodder, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

At 2 o'clock, sharp, the real estate will be offered, situated along the Keysville and Taneytown road, about 1 mile from Keysville, consisting of

25 ACRES OF LAND,

under good cultivation, with all good buildings.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

SAMUEL BOYD.
J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk.. 10-3-3t

Einstein says space is the most important thing in the universe. Must have been looking for a place to park.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1930.

Estate of Sarah J. Slick, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 10th day of September, 1930, that the sale of Real Estate of Sarah J. Slick, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Hickman W. Snider, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd Monday, 2nd day of October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd Monday, 13th day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1310.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER,
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy, Test:—
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-19-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

DAVID A. BACHMAN, 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 17th day of April, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th day of September, 1930.

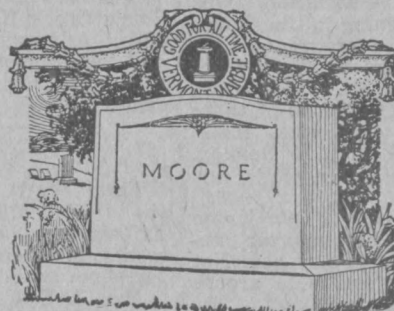
9-19-5t

CHARLES F. BACHMAN, Administrator.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days
666 also in Tablets.

6-6-tf



MATHIAS MEMORIALS

OFFER THE BEST IN
SKILLED MEMORIAL ART

THE FINEST DISPLAY FROM WHICH TO
MAKE AN APPROPRIATE SELECTION

INSCRIPTIONS ON
MATHIAS MEMORIALS
ARE BEAUTIFULLY SAND-CARVED

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS

GRANITE—MARBLE—BRONZE

WESTMINSTER, - - MARYLAND



Carton of 6
60 Watt Mazda Lamps
\$1.08

**Have Spare Lamps
On Hand When You
Need Them**

**Prices Reduced 10 % On All Carton
Purchases**

**ANY EMPLOYEE WILL
TAKE YOUR ORDER**

This Special For a Short Time Only

POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM
TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Great Frederick Fair

OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 24, 1930

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESBURG.

Our women are in the throes of house-cleaning and stoves getting shined up and becoming useful again—and a low fire was very comfortable over the week-end, but more warm weather and rain is promised.

Work was begun, last week, on the road leading from Middleburg to Crouse's Mill, aiming for a broad hard road, when completed. Tar and stone chips are being spread on the Uniontown road, from the Union Bridge cross-road to the Bowers property, and a promise of the same treatment to Otter Dale Mill. All good news.

Mt. Union S. S. has announced Rally Day for Oct. 19th., when it is desired to have every member present, with their friends. There will be special music, and a S. S. worker to address the school.

The Woman's Organized Bible Class of Middleburg S. S. is planning for a Halloween Social, in the Church Hall, on the evening of Oct. 29th.

At the call of Principal Yealy, of Middleburg School, a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held on Tuesday evening in the church hall, with a prepared program.

The number of persons who did not miss one Sunday at Mt. Union S. S., the past quarter was 17, and of those who missed just once was three. There will be S. S. at 1:15 Sunday, with confirmation service and preaching at 2:30.

The Church Council of Mt. Union has completed an every member canvass, during the past two weeks. Not the least of their work is to arouse one to their privilege and duty.

On short notice, there was an exchange of teachers for Mt. Union School. Miss Margaret Saylor, Union Bridge, who has been in charge of the school several years, was transferred to Linwood, and Miss Grace Reed, from the school at Skylesville, placed here. She is boarding at Clinton Bair's.

Our neighbor, C. W. Fogle (Bob), is on the sick list, but keeps moving, though not strong enough for heavy work. Some times up and sometimes down as the old song goes; and some times we get a notion the most of us are in that class.

Another school-mate was laid to rest, last week, in the passing of Mrs. Sallie Delphy Berry, of Baltimore. Her parents resided in Middleburg in her early years; but when we think over the past 50 years; 'tis amazing so many are remaining.

The Wantz well borers have completed their work at Ross Wilhite's, having drilled to a depth of 160-ft., and found a good supply of water. They are at work at the home of Irvin Myers, this week.

Mrs. Goldie McKinney Bostian is off to Pittsburgh, for a week's visit with her sister, Louise Bostian, and her older sister, Mrs. Edwina Bowman will be a citizen of our town, this week.

Horace Bostian is putting a furnace in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian.

Nut-time—but where are the nuts? However, our local fisherman are catching some big Sun fish.

This is Convention season in many states; The American Federation of Labor meeting in New England; the Cotton Congress in Alabama; the Sesqui Centennial of the Battle of King's Mountain, N. C.; many religious conventions east and west, but the largest of all the gathering of the American Legion in Bostian, this week, where the President of the U. S., many Governors of states, and Honorables and high officials are in session, with an immense parade on Tuesday, when thousands and thousands of men, with 400 bands of music were in line continuing 9 hours.

MAYBERRY.

Those entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frock and son, Harris, daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Brooks, of Union Bridge; Miss Mabel Crumbaker, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Wm. Flickinger, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughters, Catherine and Geneva, and Mrs. Hattie Anderson, of Bark Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grushon and family, of Motter's Station.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, and Clytus Hetrick, of Green Valley, were visitors at the Crushon home, on Saturday evening. John Kooztz, of Green Valley, was a caller on Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Kemp, visited Mr. Hymiller, Sunday, who is a patient at a Baltimore Hospital.

MANCHESTER.

Revs. L. H. Rehmyer, I. V. Naugle and John S. Hollenbach, Mrs. Naugle, Mr. William and Edward Rupp, were among those who attended the reception given by the Greenmount U. B. congregation to Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bugher, since the former was returned here by Conference to serve his fifth year as pastor.

Prof. John Land, of Hamburg, Pa., spent Saturday in town. On Sunday morning he returned to Hamburg, taking with him his mother, who has been spending her summers for years following the death of her husband in 1916. Dr. Land was a former pastor of the Manchester Reformed Charge.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger and Miss Bessie Hoke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichelberger, Baltimore, on Sunday.

David Martin spent a week with friends and relatives in Winchester and Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, over the week-end.

Mrs. Louise Fuss and Ruth Stone-sifer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover, on Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Kime and daughter, Mary Ann, and cousin, Miss Frances Rowe, left for Charlottesville, N. C., where they will join Lieut. Kime and spend the winter.

Miss Pearl Boering is visiting Mrs. Blanche Rhodes, here.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver, of Taneytown, recently visited Miss Mary Welty.

Miss Missouri Devilbiss spent a few days in Baltimore, with relatives.

Mrs. Grant Bell spent some time with Miss Margaret Bell, here.

A wedding shower was given on Friday, October 3rd, in honor of Mrs. James Wagerman, formerly Miss Lillian Brown, by the Senior Girls' Class of the Elias Lutheran Sunday School.

The shower was given at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagerman. The bride received many lovely gifts. Games, recitations, music and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Miss Grace Rowe spent Wednesday in Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Gossard and Miss Edith Nunemaker also made a business trip there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, Miss Anna Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Eyer were among those from this vicinity who attended the York Fair.

A Harvest Home and Rally Day service will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

A Halloween party will be held at Tom's Creek Hall, Thursday, October 30th. Admission of ten cents charged and refreshments served and entertainment provided. Everybody welcome.

UNIONTOWN.

Elder W. P. Englar was taken to the Union Memorial Hospital, last Friday, for observation and treatment. His health has not been good for some time.

Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, who has been at Johns Hopkins, for several weeks, does not make much improvement, up to this time.

Miss Evelyn Segafosse, of Salisbury, was home for the week-end, on account of her father's illness. Mrs. Segafosse is some stronger.

Mrs. Norman Otto and Mrs. Joseph Ellis are spending the week here, assisting their father in preparing for the sale, this coming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Mt. Airy, were guest at Horace Simpson's, Sunday.

Thomas Murray and Miss Elsie Gibbs, Salisbury, were Sunday visitors at Snader Devilbiss'.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained, on Tuesday, H. H. Weaver and daughters, and sister Miss Sallie Weaver, Mrs. Martha Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Cookson, Miss Grace Cookson.

Rev. J. H. Hoch attended the East Pa. Eldership, one day last week.

Mrs. Susan Fitze, Marston, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Julia Fair, Harrisburg, visited at Harry Haines' last Saturday. Friends presented Shreeve Shriver with a fine sunshing box.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. George Hull seems somewhat improved at this writing.

H. C. Roop and wife, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Word was received here, the first of the week, of the critical illness of Mrs. Stouffer Lovell, of Quantico, Va., who is in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Carlton Smith and children, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents M. T. Haines and wife.

M. D. Reid and family, spent the week-end at Thurmont.

Mr. Summers moved into Mrs. Bessie Bohn's home, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Bohn and Mrs. Mollie Englar moved into the late Ellsworth Ecker property, which Mrs. Englar bought, on Monday.

Mr. Hartzell and family moved here from Martinsburg, W. Va., on Tuesday, and the vans that brought them took Mr. L. H. Weimer and family back to Martinsburg. Mr. Hartzell will take Mr. Weimer's business here, and Mr. Weimer & Son will conduct the business at Martinsburg, W. Va.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who visited at the home of Byron Stull, wife and family, Sunday, were: Charles Morelock and wife, of Hanover; Oliver Fogle, wife and family, of Harney; Wilbur Naylor, wife and son, near Tom's Creek; and Mrs. Isamiah Hawk, of Taneytown.

A District Christian Endeavor Rally will be held at the Taneytown U. B. Church, on Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers for the evening are Rev. Redding and Mervyn Fuss, of Taneytown, and Rev. Hollenbach, of Manchester.

Carl Haines, wife, daughter Vivian, and son Fern, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, Tuesday evening.

A Sunday School Rally will be held at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1:00. Everybody welcome.

Joffre Tells History of War in 20 Words

Paris.—Marshal Joseph Joffre became a challenger for Calvin Coolidge's record for brevity when he told the history of the World war in 20 words.

"A people once dreamed of establishing a world hegemony," the famous military leader told a delegation who visited him. "France ruined their project. And this was done at the Marne."

KEYMAR.

Mr. George P. Ritter, a prominent resident of Keysville, died at that place, at 11:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, following a paralytic stroke which he suffered Wednesday. He had been in declining health since last April. He was aged 71 years, 10 months and 20 days. His wife preceded him in death ten years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, with whom he made his home, also by two step-brothers, Rev. Charles Ritter, Erie, Pa.; Wm. E. Ritter, Keysville. Mr. Ritter was highly respected by everybody. Funeral was held Wednesday morning, with services at the Keysville Lutheran Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, who spoke well of Mr. Ritter as taking great interest in his church, and a good Christian man. He took as his text the 13th, Chapter of Hebrews and 14th, verse, saying he had moved for the last time; that he had moved to the city in Heaven. His funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. The floral designs were many and beautiful, burial in adjoining cemetery.

Funeral bearers: Peter Baumgardner, Geo. B. Frock, Peter Willhide, Robert Valentine, James Kiser and Jacob Young.

Miss Wilmina Witherow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, Washington, was rushed to a Washington Hospital, and was operated on for appendicitis, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, daughters, Catherine and Margaret, and son, Henry, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday evening at the home of R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning and Miss Rosella Ohler returned home from Atlantic City, last Saturday much pleased with their trip.

Annie E. Hawk attended Communion Services last Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown. The church was filled with people from far and near and it was a very large communion service. Sixteen were read in from other churches, four confirmed, one baptized, and at the evening service there were several children baptized by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Longenecker.

DIED.

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

MRS. JAMES WARNER.

Mrs. Amanda Warner, nee Bollinger, wife of James Warner, of Baltimore, died at their home, Oct. 7, at 11:00 A. M. She was born June 30, 1830, making her age 56 years, 3 months and 7 days. She is survived by her husband; six children, Wm., Charles, Jacob, John, Roy and James. Five brothers, Jonas, John, William, Wesley and Emanuel Bollinger; one sister, Mrs. Mary Fritz.

The funeral was conducted on Friday, at 10:00, at the home, in charge of a Baltimore minister, who assisted Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach in the concluding service held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, of which the deceased had been a member.

MR. GEORGE P. RITTER.

Mr. George P. Ritter one of the best known citizens of his section, died at his home in Keysville near noon, on Sunday, following a paralytic stroke received on the preceding Wednesday, aged 71 years, 10 months, 20 days.

Mr. Ritter was an exceptionally fine citizen, neighbor and churchman. For a number of years he had conducted a general store at Keysville, but more recently he lived retired. He was the oldest son of the late Peter and Savilla Ritter, who had also lived in the Keysville neighborhood at the time of their death.

His wife, who was Miss Emma R. Stansbury, died about ten years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, with whom he made his home; also by two step-brothers, Rev. Charles Ritter, of Erie, Pa., and William Ernest Ritter, Keysville.

Funeral services were held in the Keysville Lutheran Church, of which we was a leading member, followed by interment in the Keysville cemetery. His pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams had charge.

1675 CHURCH BELL CLOSELY GUARDED

Story Is That It Was Given by Grateful Widow.

Hyannis, Mass.—Carefully guarded in the fireproof courthouse of Barnstable county, in Barnstable, stands what is believed to be the oldest church bell in the country. It is oxidized a bright green, but plainly legible is the date of casting, 1675, along with the Latin inscription, "Si Deus pro nobis quis contra nos sit."

The bell is hardly larger than those used on locomotives today, but its history is nearly as long as that of the state of Massachusetts.

The story handed down by word of mouth is that in 1674 a ship commanded by Capt. Peter Rudolph was lost off Sandwich and all hands drowned. The people of Barnstable gave the bodies cast up on shore a Christian burial. The next year the captain's widow sent the bell to Barnstable in appreciation of the colonists' kindness.

First it was used as a church bell and then transferred to the courthouse. From there it announced the stirring events of the revolution from the battle of Lexington onward and retained its place until the building burned in 1826. The bell fell outward so the bell was saved and was hung in the present courthouse when it was built.

Early in the present century some boys who were "ringing in" the Fourth of July rather overdid the Fourth and the bell was cracked. It then was placed in the law library for permanent preservation.

WHERE WEATHER MAN ACTS LIKE VILLAIN

It Was Real Hot in Kansas This Summer.

Topeka, Kan.—It has been rather hot all over the United States this summer, but in Kansas the weather man has been acting up like a demon.

For instance, Jule Trowbridge is a farmhand in Gove county. He was employed on the farm of Rev. Gerrit Snyder near Gove City. One afternoon he was directed to walk over to some stacks of barley and bring in some equipment. He walked through the barley stubble and his feet kept getting hotter and hotter. He looked down and both feet were actually on fire. The friction of the leather of his shoes on the hot ground and the hot straw of the stubble actually set his shoes on fire. Trowbridge took off his shoes and began fighting the fire in the stubble field. Others came to his aid and when the fire was out Trowbridge was taken to Dr. R. L. Rutan at Grainfield and his burned feet dressed.

Boiled Goldfish.

The records of the Kansas state fire marshal contain authentic reports of numerous fires in homes caused entirely by sun rays. In one instance the sun rays struck the beveled edge of a mirror and then reflected to the rug and set the rug on fire. In another home a bubble in the glass of a window made a magnifying glass of the spot and set fire to a bed.

W. A. Smith of Skokomo walked into the living room of his home late one afternoon and noted that the goldfish were dead. He reached into the bowl and his hand was blistered. A sun ray had struck the bowl and had literally boiled the fish to death. At least that's his story and he has the bowl but no fish to show for it.

There have been innumerable fires caused by steel getting too hot. Some stacks of hay and wheat have been burned and many fields swept by fire as the result of pitchforks standing in the hay or straw and catching the hot rays of the sun. There are a few instances of where pieces of wire left in stubble fields have become so hot as to set fire to stubble, and there are a few reports of where high and dead grass along fences have been set on fire by the heat of the wires.

Cars Driven Backwards.

It is not an unusual sight to see motor cars of a certain well-known type being driven backwards across the Kansas prairies. The burning sun on the differential on the rear axle had burned out the grease and wrecked the gears so that the cars would not run forward at all. Tourists had to drive home or to the next service station sitting on the dashboards and piloting the car backwards.

But the hot weather has been great for the birds. They got cooked insects. Motorists driving across the prairies strike grasshoppers and butterflies and other insects in large numbers. The heat of the radiators and the boiling sun cooked the insects. When the cars stopped anywhere the birds swarmed down upon the front of the car and began to eat. Some motorists were kind enough to spread a blanket over the braces and lamps so the birds could pick the insects in comfort and not get their feet burned.

Yep, it surely has been terrifically hot in Kansas—as well as other places.

World Needs New Drink, French Diplomat Says

London, England.—The world needs a new drink.

That is the belief of Viscount d'Abernon, famed trade diplomat and wartime chairman of the liquor traffic control board, who recently declared before the licensing commission that not only is a substitute for alcoholic drinks wanted, but a "vast fortune" awaits the inventor of one.

"In view of the fact that alcohol does badly what it sets out to do," declared Viscount d'Abernon before the commission, "also that it is not a true stimulant and that the euphoria (sense of feeling well) it brings is not exempt from injurious reaction, I continue to believe in the concoction of some preferable substitute."

"Not only would the discoverer thereof earn the gratitude of humanity, but a vast fortune would be his as well," Viscount d'Abernon then gave it as his opinion that the new beverage would have to be appealing to the palate and would have to have effects that would appeal to the drinker more than present-day liquor.

Thirsty Chauffeur Wins Beer Money in Hungary

Budapest.—Ladislav Almassy who, while driving his employer's car, met with an accident resulting in the death of his employer, has won the law suit which he brought against the heirs of his late boss. He claimed that the accident afflicted him with an unquenchable thirst and that unless he used costly preventive medicines he would be obliged to drink from 20 to 28 pints of beer a day.

The court decided "that must not be" and awarded him a pension of \$44 a month.

Spring Uncovered

St. Louis.—Record low water on the Mississippi river due to dry weather in the Middle West, uncovered part of the old levee here, and a spring of bubbling water, which came through the stone paving. Levee hands have used it for drinking purposes.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

Miss Grimes, County attendance officer was a visitor at the school on Friday.

The fifth grade served lunch on Friday. The net receipts were \$9.55. This money is to purchase an encyclopedia for the elementary school. Miss Race is the teacher.

A fire drill has been organized and tried out Monday for the first time. Three short rings of all bells is the signal. The building was emptied in three minutes.

Ralph Haines and Wade Harner entered the first year high school on Monday. This marks the enrollment 105, the highest in the history of the school.

The annual operetta, by the music department will be given some time during the first week of November. The operetta is entitled "Jerry of Jerico Road."

The magazine contest in the elementary school closed Tuesday. Total number of subscriptions 27. The blacks won. The captain of this side was Fred Bower and the captain of the reds, Catherine Stuller. The pupils selling the greatest number of subscriptions were Virginia Smith and Fred Bower. The school realized \$12.00 from the contest.

The next game of Soccer Ball will be played at Union Bridge, October 16th. This is the second game of the season in the league.

Taneytown High School defeated Littlestown High School on the local field, Wednesday, score 5 to 2 in favor of Taneytown.

SKIPPER SEES ISLE "AFLOAT" IN PACIFIC

Captain Reports Discovery Near Society Group.

Norfolk, Va.—A "floating" island, inhabited only by birds, and another not visible two years ago, were discovered by Capt. J. O. Evans of the British steamer Pareora and his crew, according to a report made by Captain Evans on his arrival in Hampton Roads.

His ship has just returned from a long cruise to the Society Islands, Solomon Island and various other islands in the South seas.

The Pareora, out of England, has been away from home six months and has been steadily on the go.

"It was on April 15 at noon that we discovered the 'floating island.' It was in the Pacific near the Society Islands," said Evans.

"There were no signs of human life, but there were great flocks of birds swarming over the place. There must have been a thousand birds at least in the flock we saw. We did not get close to the island because we did not know how deep the water might be.

Island Reappears.

"The island appeared to be only a few feet above the water. In some places it looked as if the water was breaking over its shore lines.

"We also sighted the Tonga of the Friendly Islands, which was entirely submerged two years ago. It is now 600 feet above the surface of the sea. There is no life on this island either, except birds. I presume if anybody wanted to live there they might be frightened for fear that the island might again be claimed by the sea, from which it came.

"At Solomon Island we had a run-in with the head hunters. They attempted to get fresh with my crew and we took three of them into custody. We gave them into the custody of the civil authorities, but they were permitted to return to their haunts with a warning they must be good.

"The Tonga island appears to be shielding a volcano. When our ship passed it we could see smoke.

"The other island which we sighted near the Society Islands we called the Floating Island. I don't know anything about where it came from nor how long it will remain visible."

Frenchman Would Show Toe-Dancing Fleas Here

Paris, France.—The flea-tamer, Jean Rochet, who has presented his performing fleas at fairs all over France, was preparing his troupe recently for a forthcoming visit to the United States, provided he can get it through immigration and quarantine stations.

Rochet has devoted a lifetime to the study of fleas, teaching them tricks of toe dancing, gymnastics and juggling.

"Each one is trained according to his particular character and temperament," said Rochet. "When first caught, each one is tied with a fine strand of golden wire, which is fixed with the aid of a microscope. This prevents the flea from escaping, since he can only jump a certain distance owing to the weight of the golden wire.

"The fleas begin to show propensities for either dancing, juggling or 'strong-man' feats and these qualities are developed carefully over a period of weeks.

"They get to know me soon and are extremely obedient. They can even be taught to respond to the dinner gong. I prefer the male flea because he is more conscientious."

Monument to Honor Amundsen Searchers

Harre, France.—A monument representing a large iceberg and a sea-plane with its fuselage half out of the water will mark the spot in the Seine, along the Paris-Rouen-Havre road, where the Latham-47 hopped off for the hunt for Amundsen in which the plane and its crew of four were lost.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic:—"Marks of a Good Citizen." James 2:1-17

Written by—Franklin B Bailey.

It was the Apostle Paul who said, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." All Christians should bear certain marks of distinction. This might just as truly be said of a good citizen. The topic implies there are two kinds of citizens—good and bad. Today we are to consider the good citizen. If our country were composed only of good citizens there would be no need of jails and prisons. We would save ourselves a lot of worry and money. Therefore it is important that we give this topic due consideration and do all we can to improve the citizenry of our beloved land. This is the big task of the church.

Our real task is to improve people for their own sakes but indirectly their improvement is bound to help the country in which the people live. The better a Christian one is, the better a citizen one makes. I do not believe it possible to be a real Christian and at the same time a bad citizen nor do I believe it probable for one to make the best citizen without being a Christian. To say the least, it is certainly unfair to render unto Caesar the things that are his, and hold back from God the things that are His. Being true to God is also being true to the highest ideals that a nation can have.

Now as to the specific characteristics or marks of a good citizen, much could be said. The marks are almost too numerous to mention. Let us think of a few of the most important ones. The most important mark of a good citizen is respect for and obedience for law. Perhaps this could better be thought of as two marks. It is possible to obey law without respecting it, but the highest type of law obedience comes through respect for law. The person who obeys merely because he has to, is law-abiding but the best citizen obeys not through fear of punishment, but through respect for law. These qualities are truly marks of a good citizen.

To be well informed is another mark of a good citizen. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. A good citizen will keep abreast of the time. He will not permit some one else to do his thinking for him. There are too many who become the tools of corrupt politicians merely because they have not made themselves interested enough in the affairs of their country. He is a very poor citizen who says, "I don't keep up on politics. Politicians are all crooks anyway. I never pay any attention to what is going on." Our nation's business is our business. If our national life is not what it should be, we are to blame. All citizens should be as well educated as it is possible for them to be.

Another mark of a good citizen is unselfishness. The man who runs a business merely for a selfish purpose, is an enemy to good government. This is even more true of the candidate who seeks office merely for selfish gain. The best citizens are those who realize they are not here just to get, but to give. The stingy person does not know what unselfish sacrifice means. But best citizens our country has ever known are those who made the greatest sacrifices.

Giving every one a square deal is another characteristic of a good citizen. One must be just, impartial and considerate of all others. In other words this means observing the Golden Rule. Those who follow this rule need no civic laws. They are bound to be good citizens.

This discussion may well be closed by saying the best citizens are those who are cultivating in their lives the principles of the Lord Jesus.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the 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 specially 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. Shamus's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

IF IT IS Cows, Heifers, Bulls and Steers, Sheep, Come to see—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 10-10-4t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second-hand Double Heater; also floor register, in good condition.—Mrs. Grace E. Smith

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 Desks; 1 Small Desk, \$5.00; 1 Organ Desk; one 6-ft. Extension Table, \$4.00, nearly new; Pictures Framed with new Mouldings.—Chas. Lambert's Furniture Repair Shop, Taneytown.

APPLE BUTTER—If anyone wants any, will deliver it in town next Wednesday.—Mahlon Brown, Phone 48F15.

FOR RENT—4 Rooms and Pantry; Light and Water. Possession April 1st.—J. W. Nussbaum, Baltimore St. 10-10-1t

FOR SALE—Rails, already pointed, and Posts.—Geo. W. Andrew, just beyond Reservoir, Emmitsburg. 10-10-3t

FOR RENT—Half of my House, whole of garden to family with no children. Apply in person to—Mrs. Minerva A. Harman, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Conn Trumpet, brass, in three letters high and low pitch, in good order.—Philip Stuller.

PURE BRED Single Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerels \$1.00 each, for sale by Roy H. Baker, Taneytown.

18 PIGS, for sale by Mrs. Thomas Keefer, Mayberry.

POTATOES—Russets and Peerless, next week, \$1.55 per bushel.—C. D. Bankert, Agent.

SUPPER—An Oyster Supper will be held at Harney, Md., in the Mystic Chain Lodge Hall, Thursday, October 23, 1930, under auspices of the Aid Society of the Harney U. B. Church. 10-10-2t

FARM FOR RENT; near Kump, on Cement Road.—Mrs. Samuel Mehrling, Taneytown.

11 FINE PIGS for sale by D. Frank Harman, near Taneytown.

COLUMBIAN EMBLEM Range, in good condition, for sale cheap.—Mrs. Albertus G. Riffe.

I HAVE installed a new Chopping Mill, and will do custom work. Will chop 100-lbs free for every customer who brings 200-lbs. or more, on Friday, Oct. 17, at my residence.—Luther Angell, Harney, Md.

APPLE BUTTER for sale fresh every week.—Clarence LeGore, Phone 48F21, Taneytown.

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown, Phone 48F11.

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE SILVERWARE SET given away. Send us name of someone who may buy a Piano; if we sell piano we give set absolutely free.—Cramers Pianos, Frederick, Md. 10-10-10t

FINE STARK-DELICIOUS Apples and other varieties. Cider will be made each Thursday.—David G. Zentz, Thurmont, Phone 43G11. 10-3-4t

FOR SALE—Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Delicious Apples, thoroughly sprayed and in fine condition. Prices reasonable.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-3-5t

WANTED—A good home for a boy 10 years old, in the country, to be schooled in return for his work.—Mrs. N. Wirsing, Necker Ave., Fullerton, Md. 10-3-2t

EAST END MILLINERY Establishment is well stocked with stylish Fall and Winter Hats. Call and see them. 10-3-4t

8-ROOM HOUSE, on George St., Taneytown, at Private Sale. Possession Nov. 1.—Mrs. Jennie Winemiller. 10-3-1f

FOR SALE—One Portable Baby Yard.—E. H. Essig, Taneytown. 10-3-3t

FIRE WOOD AND SHOATS for sale.—Harold Mehrling, Taneytown. 10-3-3t

FOR RENT—Half of Dwelling on Middle St. Furnace and Electric Lights. Possession Oct. 1.—David A. Staley. 9-12-1f

FOR SALE—75 Acre Farm. The late J. L. Allison farm midway between Taneytown and Gettysburg on the newly made hard road, near Mt. Joy Church. See J. W. Witherow, Taneytown, Md. 9-19-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehrling. 1-24-1f

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

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, Oct. 13, 8:00; Preparatory Service, Oct. 11, 2:00; Communion of the Lord's Supper, 12th, 9:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00, celebration of the Lord's Supper; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preparatory Service, 10th, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Holy Communion, 10:00; Senior and Junior Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Junior Choir will sing; Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30, meeting of the official board at the Parsonage.

Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 6:30 C. E. Society; 7:30 Preaching Service.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, begin at 9:15; proceed at 9:30 to the Auditorium where the Rally Day Service will be rendered. Congregation to join in Rally Service at 9:30; address by Rev. Joseph H. Cudlipp, of Baltimore; Evening Service combined with C. E., at 7:00. Special program and speakers. Holy Communion, Sunday morning, Oct. 19, Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2:30.

Keysville—Service, 8:00; Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 26; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 24, at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Evangelism Imperative." Rally and Harvest Home Service, at Frizellburg Sunday evening. Special program.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship in "Harvest Home," Service, at 10:30.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 2:00; at which time Rally Day will be observed; Worship in "Harvest Home" Service, 3:00; C. E. Rally Service, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:00 and Holy Communion; Worship Preparatory to the Holy Communion, Saturday, at 2:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, at 7:00.

Snydersburg—Worship Preparatory to Holy Communion, Wednesday, Oct. 15, instead of Friday, Oct. 17.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:00; Confirmation Services, at 2:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 26, at 10:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 19, at 10:30.

Baust Reformed Church—Preparatory Services, Friday evening, Oct. 10, 7:45. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Young People's Services, 7:45; Orchestra practice, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, 7:30; Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, 7:30; Chicken and Waffle Supper by the Women's Missionary Society, Thursday evening, Oct. 16; Organization of a Churchman's League, Friday evening, Oct. 17, 7:45. Dr. J. I. Truxal, of Lancaster, will be the speaker.

British Museum Acquires

Egyptian "Dream Book"

London.—A "dream book" on the early Egyptians, which may explain the interpretation given by Joseph to the dream riddles presented to him, has taken its place in the Egyptian section of the British museum and, with other documents, is being translated and classified for further study.

The book is a part of eight early Egyptian papyri dating between 1250 and 1100 B. C., presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beatty, patrons of Egyptology, and is the only book of its kind recovered from ancient Egypt. It contains records of 100 dreams, their probable significance and the results to be expected.

Among the papyri is also one of the earliest known examples of allegorical writing, describing the "blinding of truth by falsehood."

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

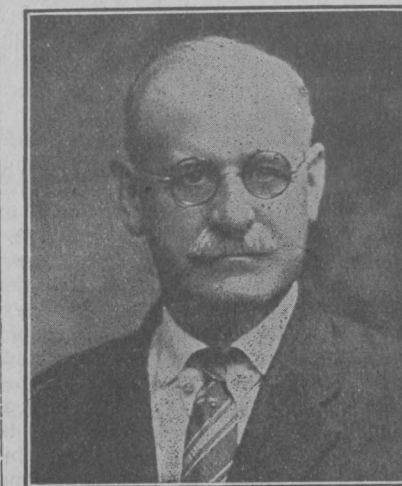
Wheat 69@.69
Corn \$1.10@ \$1.10

LOOK! LOOK! Specials for Week End!

Pink Salmon 15c can
2 Cans Hominy 25c
3 Cans Early June Peas 25c
3 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c
Apple Butter, 2-lb. 4-oz Can 20c
3 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 18c
2 Pks Corn Flakes 15c
6 Boxes Swan Matches 20c
2 Cans Clam Chowder 23c
2 Cans Lima Beans 25c
1 Can Columbia Malt 45c
2-lbs Macaroni 15c
100-lbs Sugar \$4.75
2 Cans Mix Vegetables 23c
1 Bushel Irish Potatoes 15c
Large Box Selax 17c

TROXELL'S STORE

CHARLES W. MELVILLE Republican Candidate for County Commissioners



are the only way money can be obtained by the commissioners and it is impossible to grant all the requests made.

Aside from political reasons, the need for Mr. Melville's experience in the conduct of the office and knowledge of the affairs of the county will be greater than ever.

Before the fewer election law, Carroll county had an ideal method for the choice of County Commissioners. One Commissioner was elected every two years. This always insured two members of the board with experience and knowledge of the affairs of the county. Now the entire board is elected every four years, and unless one of the old board is re-nominated and elected, three new men, totally ignorant of the duties and methods of the office are placed in charge of the most important office in the county, and be they Republicans or Democrats and even men of intelligence, they will be for a time hopeless and helpless. To add to this unfortunate situation an entire new board would be placed in this year, is that there will be a new Treasurer elected, and he like the commissioners will be totally ignorant of the duties of the office and unable to advise and help the Commissioners as an experienced treasurer would be.

A bank, corporation or business concern that would displace all their experienced officers and employees, with an entire new force, totally ignorant of the business, would be inviting failure and ruin.

The County Commissioners office is a big business concern, the business office of Carroll County, and we cannot believe the voters of the county will be unwise enough not to retain one man in the office who has experience and by his record proved his efficiency and ability.—From Westminster Times.

—Advertisement

WILLIAM F. BRICKER

Republican Candidate

FOR

REGISTER OF WILLS

for Carroll County.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

-- VOTE FOR --

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER

Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner

I stand for economy in the Management
of the Business for the County and to see
that the Tax-payers get a dollar value for
every dollar spent.

Your Vote and Influence Will be appreciated

OAT FEED & BEET PULP, to supply shortage of hay.

We offer both these Feeds at a very much lower price than we have quoted for years.

Will have a carload of each in a week or two. Get our prices and leave your order.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

Radius of Universe Placed at Nine Septillion Miles

Washington.—The radius of the universe has been placed at about 9,500,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

That is the calculation sent to the National Academy of Sciences by Prof. Wilhelm De Sitter, of the University of Leyden, Holland, one of the world's foremost mathematician-astronomers.

It is based on the velocities of spiral nebulae, or island universes, as measured by the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Locates Squeakers

Loveland, Colo.—D. D. Kesler had a squeak in his car that no garage man could fix. While Kesler had the spark plugs out of the engine, a mouse made her nest in one of the holes. Five young mice were found in the nest when Kesler investigated the trouble.

Lightning Is Kind

Tecumseh, Neb.—Strange noises on the darkened porch of E. R. Carter's house annoyed him. He stepped out, barefooted, to investigate. A bolt of lightning revealed a rattlesnake, coiled to strike. Carter killed the reptile.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Bowersox, Laura M.
Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M.
Conover, Martin E.
Crebs, Elmer
Dayhoff, Upton C.
Feesser, Harry L.
Forney, James J.
Graham, John
Hahn, Mrs. A. J.
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Hoson Mrs. R. C.
Houck, Mary J.
Koontz, Mrs. Ida, Both Farms
Mehring, Luther D.
Mayer, A. J.
Shoemaker, Carroll, both Farms
The Birnie Trust Co.

Designer of U. S. Capitol

Urged in Hall of Fame

Washington.—Charles Bulfinch, "the first American architect," and designer of the United States Capitol, has been nominated to the Hall of Fame by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects. Summaries of the achievements of the early American designer have been sent to each elector of the Hall of Fame by the board.

"Few architects of today can boast of a list of such notable buildings as those designed by Bulfinch," says the board in its plea. It was stated that Bulfinch's record as a statesman during the formative period of Boston should be sufficient to elect the architect to the Hall of Fame as a statesman, if not as an architect.

Bulfinch was born in Bowdoin square, Boston, August 8, 1763. He died April 15, 1844.

A graduate of Harvard, Bulfinch became interested in designing work while attending to improvements on his father's and friends' houses. Later he was able to make an extensive tour of Europe, studying the types of architecture used in the old cities.

While serving as a selectman in Boston, Bulfinch inaugurated street lighting, the system of coeducation, establishment of a board of health, and a financial committee that brought about order and system in the method of collecting taxes.

In 1817, after completing his second term on the board of selectmen, Bulfinch was appointed architect of the United States Capitol in Washington.

Among the many buildings designed by the architect are the Connecticut state house in Hartford in 1792, the first theater in Boston, five institutional buildings, ten churches, three hospitals, seven schools and seven commercial and bank buildings.

Memory Expert

Denver.—Mrs. N. G. Peters would make a good instructor in a memory school. When a thief stole 21 phonograph records from her home she was able to give the song title on each disk, a total of 42.

Curfew Mistaken

for Alarm of Fire

Ingersoll, Ont.—All the children who were supposed to run home when the town fire bell rang out the curfew came scurrying to the fire engine house recently to find out where was the fire.

The town council had neglected to announce the date when a new curfew law was to take effect.

Volunteer firemen who knew nothing about the unannounced curfew shared the children's disappointment when they learned the bell signaled nothing more exciting than a warning to all children less than fourteen years old to go home.

Snake Leads Caretaker to Wholesale Killing

Hereford, England.—Ten minutes after his daughter had seen a snake disappear into a pile of grass on the historic Holme Lacey estate, John Gaines, caretaker, had killed 27 of the reptiles measuring from 3 feet to 45 inches and destroyed numerous bunches of eggs.

NEW AUTO TAG REGULATIONS.

Motorists applying for 1931 license tags must state in their applications whether or not their machines have been inspected by one of the stations to be established throughout the State during November for that purpose, according to announcement from the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Approximately 1,200 inspection stations will be set up in various sections of the State. Before applying for automobile markers, the motorist must have their brakes, lights, steering gear, and windshield wiper checked by an inspector.

Unless it is stated on the certificate for application that the machine has passed inspection at one of these stations, the owner may be refused his tags. A law to this effect was passed by the last Legislature.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

The Empire Trust building, on the old Waldorf site, is rising rapidly to the sky and the new Waldorf is taking form, but those of us who came to New York some time ago never will cease to miss the old Waldorf Astoria that Bolt and Oscar made famous. Kings stayed there; presidents visited there; the old ball room, at dances or dinners, saw every leader of society, finance and politics within its walls. The Dutch Treat club held its annual dinners there. Before prohibition, the Waldorf bar was almost like the sidewalk tables of the Cafe de la Paix. Sit there long enough and you would see the world go by; although many of its citizens stopped a while. There are hundreds of hotels in New York, but not one of them has the atmosphere of that old hostelry at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

There are other vanished landmarks which have their place in the book of memory. The Astor house oyster bar where you sat on stools and men opened oysters faster than you could eat them; Moquins, where you found artists and newspaper men, drinking claret and indulging in deep argument; Martins; the Hoffman house; old Delmonicos, The Brevoort, the Lafayette, Faunces tavern and a few of the other old-time places still stand, but Healy and Reinewebbers are things of the past, and so is Cap Churchills.

Churchills was a great place for morning newspaper men. Herbert Bayard Swope and I used to stop there regularly on our way uptown, usually about three o'clock in the morning, for ham and eggs and a bit of gossip. Cap Churchill was a great follower of the track and used to lay his bets on a horse for straight and show. A bet on a horse to finish first or third is still called by his name.

Then there was the famous Jacks, where you could find Rex Beach, Fred Stone and T. A. Dorgan, better known as Tad. That was the place where the trained waiters could be depended upon to throw out an entire college football team, when the boys got too rough. It was there that Hype Igoe used to play a ukulele, until Jack issued orders that it should be taken from him at a certain hour of the early morning and placed in the ice-box for safe keeping. All the theatrical world patronized Jacks. Most of the rest of the world could be found there at one time or another. Rubens has taken over a lot of that trade and the night clubs and speakeasies have the rest.

As far as cooking goes, New York can furnish any type you desire. German cooking, for example, at Luchows; French at L'Aiglon; Swedish at Henrys; Italian at Moris or Monettas; Turkish at the Bosphorus; Spanish at Fornos; Mexican at Chili Villa; Bavarian at Munich tavern; Japanese at Tokiwas; Russian at Loranges; English at the White Horse tavern; Chinese at the Chinese Delmonicos; Southern at the Dixie kitchen. These are only a few of the many eating places of various nationalities.

Every nation in the world almost is represented in some part of New York by its restaurants, stores and theaters. Somewhere in the city, practically every language is spoken. Aladdin could not rub his lamp and wish for anything which money could not buy somewhere in New York. Mice and elephants, diamonds and glass, airplanes and diving suits, you can buy them all, if you have the price. New York is one of the gateways and storehouses of the earth.

The Motor parkway runs for about fifty miles down the center of Long Island. It costs a dollar to enter it in a car and, since the Wall Street crash, business has fallen off. Motorists now stop to consider that a dollar will purchase several gallons of gasoline. The parkway, with its infrequent traffic, still gets the dollar from millionaires and lovers—and for the same reason: they can get along faster on it.

I am told that, on a chill autumn day, the hands of a stranger playing the golf course at Great Neck grew cold, so he beat them together. At the clapping sound, 51 actors stopped in the middle of their swings and took a bow.

I saw a cigarette smoker, the other day, go to three places before he could buy the particular brand he fancied. No other brand would do. Then he went to a gathering of friends where he smoked every brand of cigarette offered him.

(© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Get Marriage Blank

From Slot Machine

Moscow.—In order to facilitate marriage and divorce for the proletariat and to save the trouble and labor of going to a registrar's office to get the necessary papers, the authorities have introduced slot machines which will deliver the blanks after the required coins have been dropped into the coin receivers.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY REQUIRE MINERALS IN FEED

Ohio Specialist Says They Serve Only One Function.

Minerals are as essential in the poultry ration as proteins, or carbohydrates, or any of the vitamins, but they will only serve the functions for which nature intended them and will not take the place of any of the other necessary parts of the ration. Dr. R. W. Bethke of the Ohio agricultural experiment station told a farm and home week audience at Cornell university.

Doctor Bethke said that mineral feeding may be overdone, and that the poultrymen should use discretion and common sense in making up their poultry ration. He warned poultry men not to take stock in the claims of salesmen that minerals would take the place of such things as vitamins or meat scrap in their ration.

Although the different minerals showed different degrees of availability in the chemistry laboratory they did not show differences in the growth of the chicks, Doctor Bethke said. Egg shell formation seems to be best when the minerals are fed in the carbonate form, he stated.

Doctor Bethke seriously questioned whether there is any difference in the results produced from feeding so-called "organic" or "inorganic" minerals. He says that the question of whether they are "organic" or "inorganic" depends on the individual point of view.

Too little mineral matter in the ration results in leg weakness or rickets in the growing chick which cannot be overcome by cod liver oil or sunlight.

Meat scrap and milk contain large quantities of calcium and phosphorus so when these are included in the ration the supply of minerals from other sources need not be as great as when most of the ration is made up of grains. Doctor Bethke said that grain and protein supplements contain enough of the essential mineral elements, except calcium and phosphorus, so that they need not be provided for separately in the hen's ration.

Red Mites Lower Egg Output During Summer

Get after the red mites in the henhouse now before they cause a drop in egg production. Before the poultry mites become too numerous is the time to treat the roosts and other parts of the house, advises Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Hot weather is most favorable to the reproduction of the mites and they multiply very rapidly, soon causing a falling off in egg production, Miss Cooke says.

These mites are much more harmful than the lice which live on the body of the hen all the time. The mite is a small spider-like creature which lives during the day in cracks and crevices about the perches and nests and comes out at night to feed on the blood of the fowls.

Geese Should Be Mated in Fall if Possible

From one to four geese to one gander is the range in mating geese. Some ganders refuse to take more than one mate and will remain so mated for life; others will accept two or more if they have no other mates. Two ganders might or might not be enough for eight geese, depending on the temperament of the individuals selected.

Geese should be mated in the fall if possible. Often they will refuse to accept new mates for months after being introduced. Rather than chance that buy eggs for hatching and thus get the pure-bred birds at one stroke. If you do not care to hatch goslings before April or May, buying ganders at this time might prove satisfactory. It all depends on how the birds take to their new surroundings.

Danger in Green Corn

Feeding green corn to chickens may cause trouble and the farmer will do well to proceed with caution in introducing green corn in the ration. To overdo, the green corn may set up digestive disorders, and diarrhea always results in a setback. This does not mean that new corn should not be used.

It will be advisable to start in gradually and increase the amount fed as long as the hens appear to be free from digestive disorders.

Separate Cockerels

It will pay to separate young cockerels from the pullets when eight to ten weeks of age. It will give the pullets a chance for better development, one can force the cockerels for market, and save time and labor if the chicks are hopped fed after five weeks old. Put the grain and mash hoppers out on the range to induce a maximum of exercise. This keeps the chicks out in the sunshine which will promote vigor and vitality essential to the young stock.

English Poet Laureates

Long Lived but Prosy

Poet laureates of England have been a long-lived race. Doctor Bridges—he was a physician, too—was eighty-five when he passed on. The ages of his three immediate predecessors in the office—Alfred Austin, Tennyson and Wordsworth—averaged eighty. Among the distinguished laureates of an earlier period, Ben Jonson lived to be sixty-three and Dryden to be sixty-nine. But the record among laureates is held by the actor-manager Colley Cibber, who died in 1757 at the age of eighty-seven.

As a poet Colley Cibber was terrible and King Edward had no great opinion of the poetry of Alfred Austin, poet laureate at the time he ascended the throne. He was not alone in that opinion.

"I always thought that Mr. Austin's appointment was not a good one," he wrote to Lord Salisbury, then prime minister, "but as long as he gets no pay it would, I think, be best to renew the appointment in his favor."

A few months later King Edward sent to Salisbury some verses and pointedly called his attention to the "trash which the poet laureate writes"—the letter is quoted in Sir Sidney Lee's "Life of Edward."

Possibilities of Paper Showers Pointed Out

It was the skyscraper that evolved the idea of showers of bits of paper to welcome distinguished guests in triumphant procession in the street below. Who threw the first handful? He was a pioneer in that kind of pageantry; and the fluttering particles confer an air so festive that nothing else can equal it.

In earlier eras flowers may have been cast from windows and balconies, but never in the prodigious volume with which the paper cascades descend; nor from the impressive height. We have often thought that this new feature of enthusiastic salutation to heroes and joy-inspiring guests should be developed and elaborated.

If we may not bestow rose-leaves on the heads of the distinguished, tissue paper simulation of rose-leaves—perhaps somewhat larger for festive effect—in crimson, pink and yellow might be thickly sifted through the air; or still more gorgeous, mingled with stars of silver and gold paper. We don't half realize the possibilities of this showy and enlivening innovation—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Proof of Friendship

A telephone call came to the superintendent of a sanitarium near Chicago.

"Say," queried the caller, "have you got a fellow named B— out there?"

"Why, yes."

"Is he paying you any board?"

"No; he's a charity patient."

"Say, that guy hasn't got any more right to be a charity patient than I have. Why, he's got \$400 in one bank and \$600 in another and he owns a bungalow out in Waukegan. You'd better hide his clothes before you give him a bill, though, or he'll skip out on you. He's that kind of a crook."

"Say," demanded the superintendent, "who are you and how do you come to know so much about B—'s affairs?"

"Oh," replied the unknown caller, "I'm a close friend of his."—Chicago Evening Post.

Miled by Sign

Pat, the Irishman, had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," said the latter, as they stood looking in the window of a boot and shoe shop. "I'll get those for little Jamesy."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise left his lips as he saw the price and the notice, "Last Seven Days" displayed on a card above them.

"But, surely, Martha," he said, "you don't want to buy those things."

"Why not, Pat?" asked his wife wonderingly.

"Begorrah," gasped her husband, "but you want them to last longer than a week."—London Answers.

New Brunswick Legend

New Brunswick, largest of Canada's maritime provinces, was first settled by the French and its history is filled with romance. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in its forests. From the Indians of the province come interesting legends of the country and of their hero, Gluskap. Once upon a time the beaver was a huge beast and threatened man's existence. Then came Gluskap in his canoe, which was an island, and hunted the wicked beaver and shattered the dams which he had built to flood the country. So they made him chief of all the tribes.

An Interruption

A ludicrous incident occurred during a parley between high officers of the British and Turkish armies, says Compton Mackenzie in "Gallipoli Memories." The discussion—it concerned a truce of eight hours for the Turks to bury their dead—took place in a tent on the beach at Anzac. Suddenly the flap of the tent was lifted at the back and a New Zealander or Australian batman put his head through to call out in a voice of indignant contempt: "Heh! Have any of you blighters pinched my kerchief?"

Community Building

Sees Industrial Future Center in Small Towns

The America of the future will be a nation of small towns and villages, prophesies Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university in an article in the Household Magazine.

"The community of the future," writes Doctor Pitkin, "will not be the few hundred or thousand people around the old crossroads. It will embrace 50 small towns and the county seat. There will be between 100,000 and 300,000 people in this social unit. They will not be packed together like the inhabitants of the typical modern city of that size. They will be spread out over two or three thousand square miles, each family having its own home, each village having its own playgrounds, motion picture theater, and parks. America will be dotted with tens of thousands of pleasant homes having big back yards in which tiny workshops will be busily turning out an indescribable variety of special products. All the villages and small towns of the United States will become industrial centers. But in a new and better way. All their factories will be new, perfectly lighted, and operated electrically. Most of them will be surrounded by spacious lawns and flower beds. Roads will be so good and autos so fast and safe that the owners of large farms between the villages will either live in town or be there much of the time, and still manage their acres with ease. Nobody will live more than ten miles from a town with every convenience and with a well-developed social life. It will require not more than 20 minutes for the farthest farmer to reach such a town outside of the Rocky mountains and parts of the Southwest."

Building Laws of Vital Interest to Community

Discussing the question whether good housing is possible to families of small means, Dr. James Ford, Ph. D., executive director, Better Homes in America, says:

"If the average life of a house is from one-third to one-half of a century, most persons cannot live in new dwellings. So our first question is to ask how old houses can be made better."

"The first obvious answer is that there should be good building laws, health laws and housing laws, wisely framed by citizens who have practical knowledge of the subject of housing and who, though cognizant of practical difficulties, have standards that are high and sound. Such laws must be enforced by wise and practical citizens whose standards are also high."

"As no law is self-enforcing, it is necessary to have in each city a body of citizens to make a continuous survey of housing needs and standards, and to lend public officials their moral support and assistance. Because there is no such medium of community service in most cities, standards of housing legislation and enforcement are relatively low."

Consider Value of Trees

The value in effect of old trees on a place cannot be overestimated. For the new house they may form the perfect setting, linking it with the grounds and with the entire landscape. An oak, a pine, a few cedars or an old apple tree may impart the happy effect of age, of being settled and of belonging to the site.

Many architects and owners have wisely and cleverly taken advantage of such opportunities, thereby gaining what could not be had by the planting of any number of perfect specimen trees from a nursery. Nature may have achieved a picturesqueness and irregularity that art cannot achieve.

Tree-Lined Highways

A sensible agitation has been started by various bodies for the planting of trees along the highways of the Dominion. Apart entirely from what the provinces have done towards such planting, several rural municipalities have shown a willingness to assist the innovation.

Tree-lined highways not only add to the attractiveness of rural districts themselves, but are a magnet of attraction to tourists.—Montreal Family Herald.

Highway Made Attractive

Experts from the Missouri College of Agriculture co-operated with state highway officials in the beautification of federal highway No. 40, from Kansas City to St. Louis. The college made a soil survey along the highway to determine what types of grass would grow to the best advantage along the different sections, while highway officials took steps toward the removal of all unsightly stands and billboards and other advertising along the right of way.

Civic Leadership Important

Good roads make most towns accessible to many more outsiders than formerly reached them. These towns are called upon to provide facilities for the traveling public. They also are on exhibition. Local pride is stimulated. The town that has a leader or a group of leaders with vision and persuasive powers of organization is a fortunate town.

Gates of Death Never

Opened for These Two

The prophet Elijah and Enoch never saw death, according to the Bible. II Kings 2:11 says: "And it came to pass, as they (Elijah and Elisha) still went on and talked, that, behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, which parted them both asunder; and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven." This is undoubtedly a figurative way of stating that the prophet passed from earth by miraculous translation instead of through the gates of death. Likewise Enoch, the father of Methuselah, never saw death, according to Hebrews 11:5. "By faith," that passage says, "Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and he was not found, because God translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." This is the basis for the popular but misleading statement that Methuselah, the oldest man mentioned in the Bible, died before his father did. As a matter of fact Methuselah's father never died, according to the Biblical account. Genesis 5:25 simply says: "And Enoch walked with God; and he was not; for God took him."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Much Hinged on Speed

Made by Stage Drivers

Old-time stage drivers were ambitious, writes Edward Martin, in the United States Daily. A true test of their mettle was the delivery of the President's message. The letting of contracts by the Post Office department hinged on these deliveries, and if a driver failed to make good time it meant the cancellation of the contract with his employers and the transfer to a rival company.

Dave Gordon, a noted driver, once carried the President's message from Washington, Pa., to Wheeling, a distance of 32 miles in 2 hours, 20 minutes. He changed teams three times in this distance.

Bill Noble, who died in the eighties, claimed to have made the best time on record. He professed to have driven from Wheeling to Hagerstown, Md., 185 miles, in 15½ hours.

Princeton's Famous Ivy

The first class ivy at Princeton was planted by the class of 1877 on its class day at its graduation in June, 1877, and the ceremony was accompanied by an oration, called then and since the ivy oration. The orator in 1877 stated that ivy had been chosen as a symbol of the perpetual remembrance the class would have of Princeton, striking deep, clinging close, and always green. The class of 1877 turned out to be one of the most remarkable classes in after years that Princeton has graduated. The first ivy was planted at the new library. Since then it has been planted at Nassau hall with a tablet naming the class. Some of the ivy has been historic, being brought specifically for the planting, one spray having been sent from the castle in Germany of William of Nassau, prince of Orange, after whom Nassau hall was named in 1756.

Origin of Tile

At the siege of Argos in the year 272 B. C., a tile fragment thrown from a housetop slew the battling king of Epirus. Thus tile played an important part in history.

Tile is one of the oldest building materials, having first been made in the remote ages of antiquity; yet, how many of us know just what tile actually is?

Tile is burned clay, or to be more specific, a carefully proportioned mixture of certain clays and other minerals, after being formed into the desired shape, is heated in a special furnace called a kiln until the particles become so hot that they partially melt and stick together. When cooled, tile, as firm and homogeneous as a piece of stone, results.

Charta's Highlights

The Magna Charta's most important articles are those which provide that no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned or proceeded against except by the lawful judgment of his peers or in accordance with the law of the land, and that no scutage or aid shall be imposed in the kingdom (except certain feudal dues from tenants of the crown) unless by the common council of the kingdom. The remaining and greater part of the charter is directed against abuses of the king's power as feudal superior.

Black Hills Traditions

The Black Hills of South Dakota are rich in tradition. It is the land where Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow, Arapahoe, Pawnee and Mandan Indians fought savagely for possession of a great hunting ground which they named Paha-Sapa, or the Mountains that are Black. Here are the medicinal springs, mini-pazhuta, which were believed to be the gift of the Great Spirit. These, too, were prized possessions which the Sioux eventually won and held until they relinquished them to the United States government by treaty in 1876.

Legal

A small boy sidled up to his famous lawyer father and asked:

"Dad, you don't charge for advice to members of the family, do you?"

"No," admitted his father. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," said the small son, "I wanted to find out, when you were a little boy like me and needed a dollar, what'd you do?"

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There is a girl at the Lighthouse, New York's association for the blind, who can guess the ages of persons by hearing them speak. She rarely is over a year out of the way.

Yet this is not so unusual. Most of those who have been blind for some time can judge not only age, but character by voices. Often it is harder to fool the ear than the eye. The answer may be that beauty parlors do a lot for faces, but cannot iron the wrinkles out of voices.

Many of us, because we do see, rarely consider how many impressions we get from sound. If we hear an unfamiliar noise, we usually go "to see what it is." Yet, not only words, but the tone of a voice can rouse various emotions in us. Words, for example, may be respectful, but their tone impertinent. We get definite impressions from a voice over a telephone, where we are forced to depend entirely on the ear.

To the deaf, life is a silent movie. To the blind, it is a radio performance.

The growth of the radio naturally has resulted in many experiments and discoveries as to sound effects. The National Broadcasting company here in New York has found that it is necessary to be just as careful in casting plays for the radio as it is for the stage. It is necessary to find speakers who possess parallel qualities to those of actors. They must have "acting" voices; voices with dramatic possibilities. Over the radio, voices take on physical characteristics.

With the passing of the James boys and their followers, it might have been supposed the holding up of trains had grown obsolete, but I notice the fashion has come in again. Once more the girls are growing old enough for long dresses and it is possible to step on a lady's skirt without the aid of a stepladder. The carpet sweepers so far appear to be confined to evening wear, but, even in the daytime, the evident tendency is downward. It looks as if such shows as have undraped choruses would soon be a treat again.

New York men who employ secretaries grow to be more dependent on them than a ship's captain on his compass.

Charles Francis Coe, for example, the man who wrote "Me, Gangster," "The River Pirate," "Votes," and all those other novels, dictates his stories, as well as his letters. The other day I entered Mr. Coe's writing room, in a Broadway office building, to find him sitting at his desk, gazing disconsolately at an epistle which he had picked out on the typewriter himself. It seems that he had lost his secretary by marriage or some other catastrophe.

"Got a stamp?" he inquired.

I assured him that I was unarmed. "Well," he said, "I don't know what I am going to do. This is an important letter and I haven't any stamp."

Suddenly he was struck by a bright idea. He smiled happily, picked up his telephone and called an editor in Philadelphia. It took only a moment or two to get the connection and Mr. Coe explained that he had written a letter, but hadn't mailed it, and recited the gist of its contents. Then I heard him say:

"No, don't wait until you get the letter. I can't mail it. I haven't a stamp."

I later learned that the charge on the telephone call was \$7.20. And all because Charlie Coe was alone in New York, without a secretary or a two-cent stamp.

New York has so many visitors landing at its piers or its railway stations that its hotels are almost always crowded. This is especially true of the more fashionable hostels. As a result, many wealthy men, whose business brings them to the city frequently, not wishing to be bothered by making reservations or waiting for rooms, keep suites at hotels all year around. Their rooms are always ready; clothes hung in the closets; toilet articles in place; perhaps their own furniture. Thus they travel with little baggage. A number of rich New Yorkers own country places on Long Island or in Westchester, Conn., or New Jersey and also have apartments in town.

In an eating and drinking place in the Fifties, there is an old-fashioned bartender who is intensely fond of fishing. When he is not dispensing liquors, he usually is talking concerning his exploits with rod and line. Not long ago he was telling of the number of trout he had caught on one expedition and claimed that he could have caught twice as many.

"Why didn't you?" inquired a listener.

"Why," said the bartender in shocked tones, "I had the legal limit. It would have been against the law."

It was on Forty-sixth street that a well dressed old man suddenly stopped, on the curb, removed his hat and placed it on the sidewalk, and taking an ocarina, the musical instrument commonly known as a "sweet potato" from his pocket, began to play.

All types of people tread the sidewalks of New York.

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World's Famous Glaciers

Lessening in Dimension

A glacier is, broadly speaking, an accumulation of ice, of sufficient size and weight to flow down from an elevation. It is a river flowing from a lake, only the lake is of snow and the river of ice. The thickness of the ice will vary greatly—it may be, under favorable conditions, as much as 1,000 feet.

Frequently glaciers extend far below the snow line of the region, because their great masses of ice are so thick that they are not entirely melted during the warm summer months. The functions of a river and a glacier are identical—the drainage of a certain district or basin. Exactly how a glacier moves has not been satisfactorily explained, but that it does move has been proved by hundreds of observations and calculations. More than that, the stream at the center of a glacier moves much faster than at the sides or bottom.

One of the most interesting characteristics of glaciers is the power to transport rocks and other heavy material over great distances. These are "moraines." The glaciers of the Rockies, like those of other countries, now are almost all "in retreat," either because the climate is growing warmer or because the snowfall is lessening.

Small Wonder Criminals

Fared Being "Jugged"

Many a criminal has lamented his incarceration in "the jug"—to adopt a common expression in thieves' parlance. In the Middle Ages plenty of miscreants were placed in the jug—or jug—literally; and up and down the country there still remain a few specimens of the iron neck-halters which derived their name from the Latin Jugum.

In Bridlington Priory church, a place where at every turn imagination is incited to bridge the centuries, a well-preserved example of a jug may be seen in the west porch. It is shackled to the wall by long links, and is fitted with a hinge and padlock.

Pity the poor wretch doomed to be locked by the neck in the clumsy contrivance! True, there are no spikes or devices for torture incorporated in the jug. The punishment of being "jugged" would be mental rather than physical. The prisoner would be the helpless victim of every passing body's ridicule, and doubtless more than a few well-ripened eggs and similar missiles have splashed against the weathered wall from which hangs the unpleasant instrument.—Yorkshire (England) Post.

Finding One's True Self

Life is an opportunity for making of a soul, and in most of us it is still in the making; a patch work, unfinished. There are so many selves, each struggling for mastery, that it is not easy to detect the elusive, ultimate self. Which "me" is my real "me"? There are a lot of them, the ragged hobo out at the elbow, the dandy in fine dress and gold cane, the toady, the pretender, the penitent, the poet, the septic, the donkey who always wants his own way; and, at times, a glimpse of another fellow, who seeks to rule the whole ungodly crew. Who is he? What authority has he? Who gave him the job? Will he get it done, making the motley array of slovens, boasters, scullions, prophets, and saints of divers orders, at last obey?—Joseph Fort Newton in the Churchman.

Choosing a Wife

A Swiss savant states that if a man wishes to learn the character of the girl he wants to marry he should watch her peeling, cleaning and cooking potatoes. If she peels the potato, cutting thick rinds, she is extravagant. If she leaves the eyes she is lazy. If she uses a great deal of fat while cooking the vegetable, she is greedy, and if she allows it to burn she is negligent.

On the other hand, the savant declares, if the girl avoids these revealing pitfalls, the man should marry her whether she is rich or poor, ugly or pretty, for she will prove a good friend and wife and bring him prosperity and happiness.

Famous Liberty Statue

The Statue of Liberty was 12 years in preparation in France and was mounted and exhibited in Paris in October of 1881. The American pedestal was commenced in 1883 and was not completed until 1886. The statue itself was of hammered copper sheets and weighed 450,000 pounds. It was mounted on an iron framework covered with wood and so arranged that it could be taken down and shipped in sections. It was taken down and was shipped in 210 cases on the French state vessel Isere, sailing from Rouen, France.

Had One Qualification

I could not resist purchasing an admission ticket for the ragged little lad who stood in the lobby of a motion picture house chuckling to himself over the stunts advertising the comedy being shown within. Yet he was so tiny I hesitated as I asked, "But—can you read?"

"No, ma'am," eagerly, "but I can laugh."—Chicago Tribune.

True Co-Operation

When you're farming, whether it's managing the whole farm or just working by day in the corn row, the hand and the head must be on the same body.—Country Home.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 12

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS: AN EXAMPLE OF MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 19:25-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe Our Mothers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Mother's Influence.

I. Who Mary Was (Luke 1:26, 27). She was a Jewish maid of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. The custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place about a year before marriage. During this interval the woman remained with her parents.

II. Mary Accepted Motherhood at God's Command (Luke 1:26-56).

1. God sent Gabriel to Mary (vv. 26-38).

It was during this interval of betrothal before Joseph and Mary were married that God sent the angel Gabriel to announce to Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. More than seven hundred years before, Isaiah prophesied that a virgin should give birth to a son whose name should be called Immanuel—God With Us (Isaiah 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. Mary accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to suspicion and shame. This was the view that certain Jews took of the matter, for they cast into the face of Jesus, that he was born of fornication (John 8:41). Her faith was such that she responded with noble courage.

2. Mary visits Elisabeth (Luke 1:39-45).

In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman named "Elisabeth," where she could have the help of a woman of spiritual discernment.

3. Mary's song (vv. 46-56).

Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of her friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in a wonderful song of praise. As pointed out by another, three features of her character stand out in this song:

(1) Her heart purity.
Only a pure heart rejoices at the nearness of God.

(2) Her humility.
She forgot herself and gave her heart in praise to God.

(3) Her unselfishness.
She did not primarily think of the undying honor which would be attached to her, but the blessing which would come upon future generations through her.

4. The birth of Christ at Bethlehem (Luke 2:15-19).

What Gabriel announced to Mary was now being fulfilled. Caesar's decree concerning taxation brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem for the fulfillment of Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded inn, the birth of the world's Savior took place in a stable.

III. Mary's Faith in Her Son (John 2:1-5).

1. Her anxiety (v. 3).

The arrival of Jesus and his disciples put a drain upon the resources of the host, for their invitation seemingly came after their arrival at Cana.

2. Mary presents the need to Jesus (v. 3).

The clear implication is that she requested him to embrace this opportunity to present his Messianic claims by working a miracle.

3. Jesus asserts his authority (v. 4).
He respectfully reminded his mother that he had now passed from her authority and that his Father's will was supreme.

4. Mary's confidence (v. 5).

Perhaps as he asserted his authority he gave her a sign by which she understood that he would not fail her in her hour of embarrassment. Accordingly she directed the servants to carry out whatever instructions he should give.

IV. A Dying Son's Thought for His Mother (John 19:25-27).

It is beautiful to note the tender care which Jesus in his dying hour manifested for his mother. He committed her to the care of John. John accepted the responsibility of a son and took her to his own home.

Veni, Vidi, Vici

I came, I saw, I conquered, may be inscribed by the Savior on every monument of grace. I came to the sinner; I looked upon him; and with a look of omnipotent love, I conquered.—Top-lady.

Prayer

Prayer is the act by which man, detaching himself from the embarrassments of sense and nature, ascends to the true level of his destiny.—H. P. Liddon.

Duel Over Pilgrim Girl

First in New England

Among those who sat down to the first Thanksgiving dinner were two mettlesome youths, Edward Lister and Edward Dotey, both servants of Stephen Hopkins, one of the principal men of the colony.

These boys shortly before had violated the gentle code of the Pilgrims by fighting a duel—the first fought on New England shores.

Swords and daggers were used. The struggle ended with both lads slightly wounded in hands and thighs.

Governor Bradford sentenced the culprits to a tying of their hands and feet as they fasted (in public) for 24 hours.

But Stephen Hopkins and his wife pleaded with the governor and his colleagues of the colony's triumvirate, Elder Brewster and Capt. Myles Standish. On promise of "better carriage" the lads were released.

Historians whisper that Master and Mistress Hopkins intervened because the cause of the boys' quarrel was their too-mutual love for handsome Constance Hopkins, daughter of their master.—Detroit News.

Maya Indians May Have

Been "Pioneers" in Corn

At Quirigua, in the republic of Guatemala, there exists a number of most interesting ruins, apparently the remains of temples and other public buildings. There are many individual monoliths, erected as monuments of different sorts, sculptured with human faces and figures and animal designs, as well as hieroglyphics, which archeologists have not as yet been able to decipher accurately. One such stone bears a date in Mayan chronology which has been computed to coincide with 535 A. D. of the Gregorian calendar. The carving of this monolith, which is the largest of the surviving remnants, is still clear and perfect, despite the long procession of centuries that has passed over it. Inscriptions and representations on this and other stones tend to the belief that Indian corn was first cultivated in Guatemala. The corncakes of the Mayan Indians were probably the first attempts to cook corn, or maize, and these cakes are still today the staple of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

"Older Than the Hills"

Man's history is brief compared to that of the tulip tree, according to the American Forestry association, for this giant of the woods is literally "older than the hills." Fossil remains reveal that back in the Cretaceous period before mountain-forming disturbances took place and when reptiles were dominant on land and in the sea, there were more than ten species of tulip trees in the temperate belt which then extended across Europe, Asia and North America.

Magnificent tulip trees are found in the Great Smoky National park, some of which are approximately 200 feet tall and are from six to ten feet in diameter. It has been said that the tulip is the finest deciduous tree on the North American continent.

Great Medical Discovery

A young Canadian surgeon, Dr. F. G. Banting, returned from four years of service at the front in the World war with the idea of the new remedy, insulin. He submitted his plans to Professor MacLeod of the University of Toronto, and under the latter's direction, with the assistance of Mr. C. H. Best and others, experiments were begun in May, 1921. After a preliminary trial of the remedy on himself, Doctor Banting saw the first case of diabetes to be treated with insulin to receive his injection in the Toronto General hospital, January 10, 1922. This date marks an important discovery in modern medicine.

Superfine Wool

Shetland wool sometimes refers to English two-strand fine-knitting yarn, but its real meaning is very fine and lustrous wool yielded by the Shetland sheep. The real Shetland wool has an undergrowth found under the long hairy wool, and is not shorn but "rodd" or pulled by hand in the spring. It comes in white, gray, or brown, and is one of the costliest wools known. The wool is scoured and spun by hand, then treated with fumes of sulphur and made up into hosiery, underwear, crochet work and very fine shawls.

In a Fix

Fred and Harold were discussing matrimonial problems on their way up to London from the suburbs.

"Would you advise me to marry a sensible girl or a beautiful girl?" asked Harold.

"I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, Harold," returned Fred, a merry twinkle in his eyes.

"Why?" queried the anxious Harold.
"Well," answered the other, "a beautiful girl could do better, and a sensible girl would know better."—London Answers.

Deer's First Trip to

Civilization Is Last

Troy, N. Y.—A young buck deer's first sojourn into civilization ended in death when it was struck by an automobile here. The deer first was seen in a yard. It jumped over several fences and ran directly in front of the machine. No one knew where the deer came from.

Community Building

National Movement for

Beautifying of Homes

Kansas City has had a worthy reminder of the better-homes movement in the exposition that was conducted at Convention hall. This type of local activity is being supplemented increasingly each year by national observance of a better-homes week.

The purpose is to carry into every community of the United States, if possible, the gospel of attractiveness, comfort, convenience and good order in home life. This is effected through co-operation with the schools, civic and other organization leaders. In Missouri, it is reported from Jefferson City, more than 150 communities already have enlisted in the enterprise for this year. That is a much larger number than had become interested at this time last year, which points to a growth of the movement. Farm communities, small towns, cities and counties are being organized.

Beautification and other improvement of homes, inside and out, the planting of flowers and shrubs, clearing off vacant lots and removing unsightliness of other kinds all are included in this educational plan. It seems to be the kind of endeavor in which every community of the country could profitably engage. It suggests that the day may come when any city, town or other area that ignores such enterprise will become notorious for its backwardness and indifference.—Kansas City Star.

Money Well Spent in

Remodeling Old House

The cost of modernizing a residence is low. Only a few hundred dollars may be needed to make a home strictly up to date.

An investigation recently made reveals that the average cost of remodeling a house is about \$2,000. This sum covers everything—exterior and interior.

The financing of the remodeled house is taken care of by banks and building and loan associations who are willing to put their money into such projects, for their experience shows them that \$2,000 invested in a \$5,000 house increases its value more than the addition of the expenditure.

The house becomes worth \$8,000 or \$9,000 after remodeling—a wise investment, as every one will admit.—Exchange.

Built-In Garage

In addition to the considerable saving given the home builder by the built-in rather than the detached garage, the esthetic sense is satisfied by the elimination of that sometimes objectionable little building at the rear of the yard. From the utilitarian standpoint as well as the artistic, the most complete house is the one which holds within its walls all the features required for modern living; and with the automobile occupying so important a part in our lives, shelter for it should also be provided.

Gardens, too, occupy an important place in the true home, and the small suburban lot can sometimes ill afford the square feet of ground occupied by the detached garage. The built-in garage is apt to be popular with the garden lover.

City Planning Increasing

A total of nearly 700 centers of varying sizes now have adopted the city-planning idea. Only about 200 of these have a population of 25,000 or more. Population of the others ranges down to 1,000 or even less. Communities near the large centers have been especially active in this undertaking; but it is not confined to such areas. In view of such expansion, it seems reasonable to expect that within another decade the village, town or city that has taken no steps to regulate its growth in the interest of attractiveness and general welfare will be about as backward as the most remote rural communities.

Daily Fire Toll

A small city burned today—931 homes, five schools, five churches, fifteen hotel buildings, one hospital, four warehouses, six department stores, two theaters, eight public garages, three printing plants, three dry goods stores and ninety-six farm buildings. That is the average daily toll taken by fire in the United States.

This same destroyer day after day snuffs out twenty-seven lives, nine being children under ten years of age. It is a horrible thing, fire, but its ravages can be controlled.—Washington Star.

Shade Trees Important

Few features add more to the yard than well-placed shade trees. It is not necessary to plant so many trees that a crowded appearance results but a few in proper locations add accent to the landscape and an atmosphere of security to the home. Trees may be considered for shade as well as ornament and in making up planting lists, at least one or two should be included.

Prosperity's Foundation

It is seldom that the home owner has room to regret his ownership. Once he reaches this state he may then seek other fields of investment to his advantage.

Builders of Casa Grande

People of Pueblo Type?

Casa Grande is a ruined structure of prehistoric origin in the valley of the Gila river near Florence, Ariz. It may have been seen by white men connected with the Coronado expedition 1540; it was certainly discovered by Padre Kino in 1694, and was revisited by him in 1697. In 1889 congress provided for the protection of the ruin as a monument of antiquity, and in 1892 the structure and the adjacent grounds were set apart as a public reservation in care of a custodian. It is of adobe or pise construction, that is, adobe or mud, molded in place, in walls three to five feet thick at the ground, thinning upward. The surfaces were plastered with a slip of adobe clay. There are five rooms in the ground plan; portions of three stories remain, and there may have been a fourth in part of the structure. Recent exploration has shown that the main structure described above is only a small part of the ruin. The buildings are assembled in great walled rectangles called compounds, of which four exist at this ruin. The Casa Grande ruin is almost in a class by itself, but in pottery, etc., it shows very strong affiliations with the Pueblo ruins, of which it may perhaps be considered a frontier example. It may have been built by the ancestors of the modern Pima who inhabit the country today, but it seems more likely that its builders were other people of a more distinct Pueblo type.

Rose Always Figures in

Ceremonies and Feasts

In ancient times as now the rose was the adornment chosen for great occasions, religious, secular or simple and social. When Cleopatra gave her great banquet for Mark Antony roses were spread on the floors three feet thick. The most pretentious banquet the Roman Nero gave was a feast of roses, though the flowers had to be sent from Egypt in winter. On the Campagna the Roman people celebrated a rose festival; in the Middle ages there was observed in Byzantium the "Dies Rosarium," and at Epirus was kept another rose festival called "Rozalla." In times all but forgotten the "Days of the Violets" were observed to honor violets, but the "Days of Roses," held in the month of June, bespoke the coming of summer.

Pedant Ridiculed

Sir James Mackintosh (1765-1832), eminent statesman and historian, had such a pedantic outlook on things that Sydney Smith (1771-1845), contemporary divine and wit, said that a Mackintosh dissertation on pepper would probably run after this fashion: "Pepper may philosophically be described as a dusty and highly pulverized seed of an oriental fruit, an article rather of condiment than diet, which, dispersed lightly over the surface of food, with no other rule than the caprice of the consumer, communicates pleasure rather than affords nutrition, and by adding a tropical flavor to the gross and succulent viands of the North, approximates the different regions of the earth, explains the objects of commerce, and justifies the industry of man."—Exchange.

Origin of Handclasp

"How do you do?" you say when you meet a friend, and instinctively you shake hands with him or her. But why do you do it? Shaking hands is such a common form of greeting that we rarely take the trouble to consider why it is so. In the warlike times of centuries ago, when it was the custom to be armed, men took the simple precaution of grasping each other's right hand when they met, so that if one of them should prove hostile he could not seize his sword or dagger. From the ancient habit of grasping the weapon hand grew up our modern custom by offering our right hands to be clasped by friends or acquaintances.

Real Cause of Breakdown

A Swedish psychologist says that all nervous breakdowns, all the neuroses, in fact, are caused by laziness. Men work hard at their businesses, undergo much strain and anxiety, and finally break down. "Overwork" is the verdict of the neighbors, and of the old-fashioned doctor. But this psychologist denies that. He says that if a man thoroughly enjoys his work, he never has a nervous breakdown. It's working when you want to be doing something else that makes the mischief. There is a conflict of desires there, and a sustained conflict inevitably results in a neurosis.

Bodily Changes

Dr. Edward F. Adolph of the University of Rochester has stated that the elements in human bodies undergo the following changes: Water changes every three weeks; salt every 22 days; potassium, 72 days; magnesium, 103 days; nitrogen, the fundamental element of muscles, 290 days; iron, essential element of the blood, changes about every 300 days; phosphorus, 800 days, and lime, 2,300 days. Certain cells, such as the brain cells, apparently last a lifetime.

Baby Learns to Hike

The word "walking" is becoming obsolete as the term "hiking" comes into general use. Before long we may be saying, "The bride hiked down the aisle on the arm of her father."—Woman's Home Companion.

ASKS FOR LIBERTY

TO JOIN HIS WIFE

Tale That Outdoes Tragedy of "Enoch Arden."

Owen Sound, Ont.—A true-life story, exceeding in sordid tragedy that of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," is revealed in a petition sent to the Nebraska state board of pardons on behalf of Harry Lafayette Dales, seventy, formerly of Barrie and Owen Sound.

Sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering a horse trader more than a quarter of a century ago, Dales is now pleading for liberty on the ground that his wife and children here desire to see him again before his death.

His Wife Remarried

If his plea is granted Dales will return to his former home, as did Enoch Arden, to find that his wife, in the long interim, has married another. Furthermore, she declares that she was never legally married to Dales; that he tricked her into a bigamous ceremony, while he already had a wife living; and later deserted her and their three small children.

The former Mrs. Dales, now nearly seventy years of age, is now Mrs. Henry Rounick, and she denies that she has petitioned for the release of the murderer, or that she will consent to see him if he is liberated. She insists, in fact, that the Harry Dales who tricked her into a supposed marriage, is dead, so far as she is concerned.

"He disappeared and I heard nothing of him for ten years," she declares. "On those grounds alone I would have been able to remarry, even if we had been married legally in the first place; and I learned later that he hadn't."

Offers Him a Home.

Mrs. James Mothersill, Dales' daughter, who was five years old when he disappeared, admits that she has offered to provide a home for her father if he is released from prison, but declares that she had hoped to avoid publicity in connection with the matter. She does not condone her father's misdeeds, but she clings to the prayer "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us," and she declares that a quarter of a century in prison may be sufficient atonement for many misdeeds.

To the majority of Owen Sound residents Harry Dales is only a name, but a few old residents of the city remember him as "a likeable ne'er-do-well," and a man of many loves. A woman who passed as his wife was tried for murder with him in Nebraska and sentenced to forty years in prison. She subsequently became insane and died in an asylum. But she was not Dales' wife, either.

Sculptors Kind to Women

Sculptors of ancient Egypt were kind to their women subjects. Women always were represented in the prime of beauty, regardless of advancing age or expanding hip lines, according to Dr. T. George Allen, Egyptologist of the Field museum at Chicago.

Only the men were represented in statues as they appeared in real life, he says.

"LUNGS" SAVE LIVES OF 3 MOTION PICTURE "PHOTOGRAPHS"

Novel Device of Naval Lieutenant Proves Worth in Mishap on Submarine.

New London, Conn.—Three motion picture photographers, who were taking pictures of the new "lung" used by submarine crews to escape in emergencies, owe their lives to the device and the prompt action of its inventor, Lieut. C. B. Momsen.

The photographers descended with the S-4, the submersible which was salvaged after 40 men were trapped and drowned or suffocated off Provincetown, Mass., in 1927 for lack of a rescue device.

The ship was resting on the bottom. Wearing bathing suits, the men set up their sound equipment on a special platform in the aft hatch, which was partly filled with water for the experiment. The equipment included some storage batteries.

They cranked away while 10 sailors adjusted the lung and escaped through the hatch to the surface.

Then the stern of the submarine suddenly sank in the soft mud on which it was resting, and salt water covered the storage batteries. Immediately they began to generate chlorine gas.

The men began to choke, but Momsen grabbed three "lungs" and handed them out.

"I didn't say a word, nor did they," Momsen said in describing the experience. "I showed them by motions how to adjust the lungs and then we waited while the submarine was brought to the surface."

Wild Horse Is Rough

Animal, Captor Finds

Ely, Nev.—Rounding up wild horses on the western plains is not all fun, although to the tenderfoot it appears to have its romantic moments.

James Jensen, Spring Valley rancher, thinks it's a tough job, and that the element of danger is present.

Jensen had taken a string of horses to his ranch and was standing nearby when one of the animals, trailing 100 feet of rope from his neck, started running. The rope end flipped against Jensen's ankle and caught in a half hitch. The horse continued running wildly across the sage-covered prairie, dragging Jensen behind him.

The rancher was dragged several hundred yards before the horse slowed down enough to permit him to grab some brush and untie the rope from his ankle. Jensen had severe bruises and lacerations to show for his wild slide through the sagebrush.

Auto Victim Rouses

in Mortuary; Dies!

Los Angeles.—The shock of finding himself on an embalming slab when he recovered consciousness in a mortuary where he had been taken to await an ambulance after an automobile accident, was too much for sixty-five-year-old Oscar E. Ralfson.

He sat up, stared and fell back—dead.



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CABINETS AND HAVE A DEMONSTRATION
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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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

J. Nelson Miller, of Mount Union, Pa., called at our office on Saturday, and renewed his subscription.

Mrs. Bernice Frock, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending a few days in York, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monturff.

As there were no complaints received from subscribers, we assume that our new mail service is working as intended, and making all important connections.

Archie A. Crouse, who has been on an extended trip west for his firm, The Crown Seal & Cork Co., Baltimore, returned home, this week, but will go out on another trip soon.

Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer, who had sale of her personal property, last week, is now on a visit to her sister, in Montgomery County, and after that will live near Union Bridge on Route No. 4.

Through the kindness of Jesse W. Fuss, wife and daughter, of Union Bridge, the Editor and daughter, Miss Ada, heard the Mercersburg chimes, Sunday afternoon, and immensely enjoyed the trip.

Read our first-page announcement about Christmas Cards. We do not intend to especially stress this line of business, but to all who like cards with their name as sender printed on, we want to be of service.

There may be a few persons whom we have not seen, who want Calendars for 1931. As our orders for the season will close very shortly, all such late customers are requested to call at our office and make selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clingan, Helen and Thelma, and Marvin Weishaar, Margaret and Thelma, and Alvina Null, spent Sunday with Harvey Covell and family, near Johnsville.

The many friends here of Miss Viola Broadwater will sympathize with her because of the death of her mother that occurred last Sunday, from heart disease. Miss Broadwater now has a teaching engagement at Oakland, Md.

Rev. Earl E. Redding, who was ordained to the ministry at the Pennsylvania U. B. Conference, has been returned to the Taneytown charge, as was of course both expected and desired. He was elected as Secretary of Christian Stewardship, by the Conference.

Those who attended the Young People's Rally, from Keysville Reformed Church, which was held at Silver Run, Oct. 2, were: Mrs. Harry Dinterman, Misses Beulah and Clara Stonesifer, Gordon Stonesifer, John Shryock, Roger Hahn and Kenneth Dinterman.

Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, Republican candidate for Governor, who is especially interested in fire-fighting equipment, inspected the Taneytown engine while on his visit here, on Monday, and expressed himself very favorably concerning it and our municipal water system.

The baseball fans of Taneytown, made good use of their radios in hearing the World's Series games, and as most of them were for the Athletics to win, of course most of them are happy. In our judgment, the games were no better than dozens of others played during the season.

One feature connected with the change in mail service, that is missed, is the mail from the north heretofore arriving at about 5:30 P. M. As the last mail to Taneytown is now the 3:07 P. M. train going North, the habit of going to the postoffice for the late mail might as well be discontinued.

The following named pupils of the Otter Dale School made perfect attendance during the month of September: George Selby, Kenneth Selby, Ellis Shank, Emmitt Shank, Joseph Shockey, Thomas Smith, John W. Stultz, Blanche Barnhart, Elizabeth Barnhart, Ruth Hess, Reda Reinaman, Mae Shank, Naomi Stultz, Romaine Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin D. Dern, of Gettysburg, formerly of Taneytown, accompanied their daughter, Miss Oneida, to Ithaca, N. Y., on Tuesday, where she will resume her studies at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and affiliated schools. Miss Dern is a member of the choir, and an associate member of the College Lutheran Church, where services are broadcasted each Sunday.

Mrs. George L. Shearer, Miss Mary Shearer and Miss Mary Lamberton, of Carlisle, Pa., were recent callers on Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

"The Flame," the High School paper, has a standard subscription price—5c a copy, or 35c a year—and is quite worth it. Show your interest in the school by becoming a subscriber.

The B. & B. Bakery is making further improvements to its Steam Bakery plant, on Baltimore St., an account of which will be given when all of the extensions and remodeling are completed.

Why not get your name in the "No Trespassing" list, if you do not want hunting on your property? 25c for during the whole hunting season. It ought to help, with those who regard property rights.

A district Christian Endeavor Rally, of the Keysville, Mt. Union, Harney, Reformed, United Brethren and Presbyterian Societies, of town, will be held in the U. B. Church, Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30.

Our weekly "School News" is of considerable local interest, and we advise its reading. Parents, especially, should want to keep track of all school activities, as the school is next to the church in importance in every community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son, Charles; Mrs. Ernest Fream and daughters, Marie, Maxine and Betty Jane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin, at Hagers-town. Miss Jane Dern accompanied them home for a two weeks' visit.

After all, the Cardinals are not so much to be pitied for losing the World's series, as each player gets about \$3350. of the gate receipts. Of course the Athletics are still less to be pitied, as each player will get about \$5000.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers entertained on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers and Miss Ruth Bowers, near two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Frances, Walnut Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, of town.

Those who spent last Sunday at the home of Wm. D. Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Koons and grandson, LeRoy Spangler, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Koons, daughters, Roberts and Norma Grace, of Westminster; Mrs. Sallie B. Hess, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont E. Koons, daughter, Doris, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer and son, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer, of town, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town, were callers at the same place on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, October 12, will be Rally Day at Grace Reformed Church and Sunday School. The day's program consists of the Sunday School and Congregational Rally Service, at 9:30. This will take the place of the regular morning service. The members of the Sunday School will assemble in the S. S. room, at 9:15 as usual, and proceed in a body to the main auditorium, at 9:30. The program will be furnished by the various S. S. classes. The address of the morning will be delivered by Rev. Joseph H. Cudlipp, of Baltimore. In the evening, the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:00 o'clock, for which a special program has been prepared. There will be several short addresses. This C. E. Rally will take the place of the regular evening service.

SHRINE R THEATRE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th.
HOOT GIBSON

—IN—
"Roaring Ranch"
COMEDY
"Scotch"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCTOBER 15 and 16th.
ALICE WHITE

—IN—
"Show Girl in Hollywood"
WITH
JACK MULHALL
FORD STERLING
BLANCHE SWEET

Come to see the most intimate studio romance ever revealed in the Natural Hues of Technicolor.
OSWALD CARTOON COMEDY

Mrs. William E. Evans, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, this week.

Mrs. J. Bernard Arnold, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. George Stricker, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, near Kumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, visited the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Palmer, at New Oxford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanebrook, near Gettysburg.

D. Earl Crabbs, of Baltimore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jere Overholtzer and brother, Augustus.

Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk left, on Wednesday, on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Longley, at Sewell, Harford county.

Misses Ethel Sauble and Mary Alice Chenoweth, visited Mrs. Bernard Webber, at Olney, Ill., this week. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, Gettysburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Post, near Oakland, Md., visited Mrs. Weybright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith, this week.



A. & P. SPECIALS Oct 9th to 15th

Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, 25c | SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 cans 25c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR,
12 lb. sack 39c; 24 lb. sack 77c

PILLSBURY FLOUR; 12-lb. Sack 47c; 24-lb. Sack, 93c | GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 12-lb. Sack 47c; 24-lb. Sack, 93c

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 5 cakes 17c

ENCORE SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 15c | PALMOLIVE SOAP, 5 cakes 33c

OUR BEST BULK PEANUT BUTTER, 15c lb.

Little Jewel Broom	39c	N. B. C. Robenas	27c lb
Sterling Broom No. 6	49c	Choice Mixed Cakes	25c lb
Sterling Broom No. 7	59c	Pep Pretzels	25c lb
DUST PAN FREE WITH EACH BROOM		Angel Food Cakes	25c

PRICES BELOW GOOD TILL CLOSE BUSINESS, SAT. OCT. 11
NO. 1 FINE GRANULATED SUGAR,
10 lb. 46c; \$4.60 per 100

LEAN PORK SHOUL- | PORK HAMS, whole or
DERS, 19c lb. | half, 27c lb.

LEG OF LAMB, 27c lb. | FRANKFURTERS, 23c

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

Fancy Bananas	17c doz	Tokay Grapes	4-lb. 25c
Iceberg Lettuce	9c	Fancy Celery	2 Stalks 13c
Sweet Potatoes	6-lb. 20c	Grape Fruit	5c
Fancy Quinces \$3 Basket	4-lb. 25c	Pumpkins	20c each
Cabbage	6-lbs. 10c	String Beans	3-lb. 25c

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HAVE YOU ever looked the truth squarely in the face and realized that every day brings you nearer the time when your earning capacity decreases and finally ceases? Have you ever thought of what will become of you and your loved ones when you "lose out" in business?

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LARGE CAN GOOD PEARS, 24c

2 Cans Hominy	25c	Large Can Del-Monte Apricots	25c
Can Del-Monte Fruit Salad	22c	3 Cans Pork and Beans	20c

3 CAKES LUX SOAP, 19c

8-oz Bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c	16-oz Jar Good Peanut Butter	20c
16-oz Jar Good Mayonnaise	35c	1-lb. Can Mo-Sam Coffee	40c

1-LB. CAN HERSHEY COCOA, 24c

Palm Olive Beads,	3 Packs Super Suds	25c
9c or 3 Packs 25c	Pint Bottle Good Fly Spray	50c
2 Cans Babo	25c	

LARGE CAN GOOD APPLE BUTTER, 18c

Cream Corn Starch	10c	3 Packs Macaroni or Spaghetti	25c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	12c	2 Packs Pan Cake Flour	25c

Don't Feed Beet Pulp to replace roughage for Cows

—but use it as a silage, one pound dry Beet Pulp is equal to about eight pounds of the average silage.

A proportional ration for an average Cow is 10 pounds grain ration, 8 to 12-lb. good legume hay and 4 to 6-lb. Dried Beet Pulp which should consume from 25 to 40-lb. of water.

Herds fed on Beet Pulp to an amount to take the place of roughage will produce small weak calves, due to the fact that Beet Pulp is low in mineral or lime, they should therefore have plenty legume hay in addition. When Beet Pulp is fed dry as a part of your grain ration it is equal to Corn. It is Palatable, bulky and slightly Lactive. On account of these properties, experienced Dairy men esteem it highly as a part of a grain ration. If you use it as a part of your grain ration don't use over 10% or less than 7½%.

Don't make the mistake Mr. Dairy men to replace hay with Beet Pulp. The KEY DAIRY RATIOS contains 7½% Dried Beet Pulp.

The Analysis of High Grade Beet Pulp:

Moisture	Protein	Fat	Fiber	Ash	Nitrogen	Free Extract
8.5 %	8 %	1½ %	20 %	1½ %		70.00

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