

IF A PROPHET IS  
HONORED AWAY  
FROM HOME—WHY  
NOT ALSO AT HOME?

# THE CARROLL RECORD

BE A BOOSTER FOR  
RIGHT THINGS, BUT  
BE SURE THEY ARE  
REALLY RIGHT!

VOL. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

NO. 32

## ABANDONED SCHOOL HOUSES SOLD.

Shrinking Population and Consol-  
dated Schools, the cause.

Nineteen abandoned school houses were sold at the Court House, on Wednesday, and one, Walnut Grove, near Taneytown, was not sold, the \$100. offered being considered insufficient. The Keysville property brought a good price, largely due to the fact that it adjoins the Reformed church, and it was feared that it might in the future be used for some purpose objectionable to the church, therefore it was bought by the church.

The sale amounted to \$5048.50. The prices received were as follows: Houcksville, 1/2 acre near Hampstead, Earl Elseroad, \$250.

Mahons, 3 acres, near Finksburg, Carroll Sleasman, \$250.  
Washington, 1/2 acre, Taneytown District, H. D. Spangler, \$256.  
Miller, 1/2 acre, near Millers, Jesse C. Hare, \$142.50.

Oak Grove, 1/2 acre, Taneytown District, Howard Hyser, \$42.50.  
Springdale, 40 sq. perches, near New Windsor, M. E. Lovell, \$70.

Pleasant View, 53 sq. perches, near Taylorsville, D. W. Dudderer, \$39.  
Spring Mills, 2 rods, 11 square perches, near Westminster, John E. Stevenson, \$320.

Mt. Olive, 3 rods, 17 1/2 square perches, near Mt. Airy, Oliver Welsh, \$52.00.

Slack, 1/2 acre, near Eldersburg, Gordon Linton, \$780.

Piney Creek, 134 square perches, Taneytown District, H. D. Crouse, \$95.

Baile, 35 perches, New Windsor District, trustees of Sams Creek Church of the Brethren, \$124.

Kreiders, 40 square perches, near Pa. Line, on Hanover Road, Chester Wentz, \$95.

Wesley, 1/2 acre, Hampstead District, Trustees Wesley Church, \$300.

Taylorville, 1/2 acre, Taylorsville, Clarence E. Wright, \$372.50.

Keysville, 34 perches, Keysville Reformed church, \$485.

Tracy, 1/2 acre, between Melrose and Lineboro, Clarence Zepp, \$50.

Friendship, 1/2 acre, near Westminster, Calvin Zepp, \$210.

Salem, 1/2 acre, near Winfield, Geo. Ruch, \$140.

## PAY PART ON BILLS.

Recently two men came into our office in one afternoon, each coming separately but both voluntarily opening the same topic of conversation. The first man owed us a bill—not a very large one and not long due—on which he made a payment of Ten Dollars, saying "this is all that it suits me to pay just now, but I thought you would like a partial payment on my bill rather than have to wait until I can pay it all."

The second man—a business man—complained of the many accounts due him, and said, "If they would all pay me part, all of the payments together would be a good big amount that would help me a lot, as I need money." And he further said he knew some of his debtors were spending money for "gas" and "to keep up the car," that he ought to have.

There you have two views of the same situation, both right, but handled differently by the debtors. "Paying part" on bills is fair and honest, and if generally carried out would go a long way toward relieving very many cases of financial distress.

The fact is, when a man owes a bill for Ten Dollars, and could easily pay Five Dollars on it but does not, that man is not fully honest, because he has another man's money in his pocket. Nobody has a right to earned money, equal to that of the man who has earned it—and he would appreciate having it in instalments, rather than wait for the whole amount at one time.

## CARROLL CO. CHILDREN'S AID.

Monday, February 9th., at 2 o'clock in the Firemen's Building, Westminster the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will hold their second annual meeting with the following program: Invocation, Rev. H. N. Basler; solo, Mrs. Edward Little, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Kimmey; and greetings, Mayor George E. Mathews. The principal address of the meeting will be given by Dr. J. W. Bird, of Montgomery County Hospital, president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society. Mr. H. P. Gorsuch will tell something of the Red Cross work in the county and Mr. George Mather, the Emergency Relief work. To this meeting all friends of this great humane cause are earnestly urged to come; to those who have contributed to the work, and hear what has been done with your money and to those who have not contributed come and hear what is being done. Full reports of the year's work will be given.

MRS. FRANK T. MYERS, Pres.

## TELEPHONE CO. APPOINTMENT.

Mrs. N. M. Smith, traffic agent, Silver Run, will act as company representative in charge of the business affairs of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City for this central office area. On matters concerning the public Mrs. Smith will report to A. C. Allgire, manager of the Westminster business office, who supervises the telephone company's affairs in this area.

The Silver Run central office is now served by 140 telephones.

## ROAD TO BE COMPLETED

Connecting Up the Taneytown and Littlestown Sections.

What will be good news to all who are interested directly or indirectly in the completion of the Taneytown-Littlestown road, is the advertisement in this issue asking for bids for the construction of the road—1.73 miles concrete—which means that the work will be completed this summer.

Whether the only other remaining link of the inter-state highway, connecting north with south—the three mile stretch from the Taneytown-Keysville road to Bruceville bridge—will be built this year, is perhaps doubtful, but it will likely be on the schedule for next year.

The importance of this through highway is very considerable, as it will shorten communication between the Hanover, York, Lancaster sections and beyond to Frederick and the Winchester, Va. section very materially, in addition to conferring immense benefit locally, to the section traversed.

## EMMITSBURG CORN SHOW.

The annual corn show, under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Community Association, recently held in the Emmitsburg High School Building was largely attended. The exhibits, especially those of wheat, rye, barley and oats, were unusually large. The premiums were awarded as follows:

For the ten best ears of yellow corn: 1st, Loy E. Hess, who also won the special premium of 1/4-ton of fertilizer, donated by the Reindollar Co., of Taneytown, for the best ten ears of yellow corn of any variety exhibited. 2nd, John H. Weybright; 3rd, Henry Hoke; 4th, George Harner.

Lancaster County Sure Crop Corn. 1st, Maurice A. Topper; 2nd, Frank Null; 3rd, John H. Weybright; 4th, Walter Shoemaker.

Ensilage Corn: 1st, Maurice Moser Sweet Corn: 1st, Maurice A. Topper; 2nd, Jacob Baker.

Pop Corn: 1st, Roland Long; 2nd, John Fuss.

Single Ear: 1st, George Harner; 2nd, Daniel Nail; 3rd, Wilbur Nail; 4th, Maurice Topper.

Wheat: 1st, Maurice A. Topper; 2nd, Clair Topper; 3rd, Guy Topper; 4th, Clifford Shriver.

Rye: 1st, Guy Topper; 2nd, Clair Topper; 3rd, Donald Topper; 4th, William J. Topper.

Oats: 1st, Eugene Nail; 2nd, Allen O'Donoghue; 3rd, Maurice Topper; 4th, Jacob Baker.

Barley: 1st, William B. Nail; 2nd, Mervin Eyer; 3rd, E. R. Shriver; 4th, Henry Hoke.

Potatoes: 1st, Mrs. George Harner; 2nd, Walter Shoemaker; 3rd, Thos. Baumgardner; 4th, George Harner.

In the Ladies' Department the exhibits of canned fruits, vegetables, Jellies and preserves, were very large and of exceptionally high quality.

Among those who carried off premiums were: Mrs. William B. Nail; Mrs. John Troxell; Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Mervin Eyer; Mrs. W. H. Troxell; Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. George Harner, Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner, Mrs. Roy Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Grushon, Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mrs. J. Lewis Topper, Miss Margaret Franklin, Mrs. William J. Topper and Mrs. Jones Baker.

The ladies of the Association served an oyster supper during the afternoon and evening.

In the evening Mr. Ramsberg of the Frederick High School exhibited several reels of pictures on swine and poultry.

## AGAIN, THE FIGHT FOR AN OPEN SUNDAY.

(For the Record.)

A bill giving the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore City the right to legalize Sunday Motion Pictures and other Amusements and Sports in Baltimore City, has been introduced into the Legislature. Another Bill is to be introduced giving the counties of the State local option on the Sunday question.

All churches of all denominations in the New Windsor section have sent strong resolutions of protests against both bills. When our Christ was on earth He cleansed the Temple saying "It is written, My House shall be called a House of Prayer, and you have made it a den of thieves." If these bills should pass and everything be thrown open and He would speak again He would certainly say, "I gave you My Day for Worship, praise and rest and you have made it a day of money making and frivolity." There is far too much open now for the best welfare of our youth. Who of us would want effaced from our memory "that different day from the other six?"

## EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT FRIZELLBURG.

There will be a three-weeks Evangelistic campaign at Frizellburg, conducted by "The Blacksmith Evangelist." Evangelist Gonso is a firm and enthusiastic believer and preacher of the Bible. You will be helped Godward and Heavenward by hearing him. He uses an anvil for his pulpit. Some of the special features during the campaign will be a booster choir composed of the boys and girls of the community.

Also there will be a Bible reading contest which any one is privileged to enter.

We expect to have many delegations from various churches in the county. Another feature of the meeting will be the singing. Come and sing with us.

## BAUGHMAN ASKS JAIL SENTENCES

For All Convicted Drunken Automobile Drivers.

E. Austin Baughman, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, says even heavy fines are not sufficient to rid our highways of drunken auto drivers, here in Maryland—noted for being one of the strongest anti-prohibition states in the country—but that stiff jail sentences should be handed out to all such offenders, and that the general public should help to abate the evil by reporting all drunken drivers to the nearest police authority, and also advises all magistrates to impose jail sentences. He says in part:

"Some years ago, a number of the magistrates established a system of jail sentences in drunken-driving cases. A number of offenders, regardless of their position in the community, were sent to jail. This unquestionably improved conditions for a time. However, the general tendency now seems to have drifted back to the imposition of the minimum fine of \$100, the jailing of one of these offenders being the exception.

"Bootleg whiskey and other intoxicants and motor car operation do not mix and every motorist who tries to deal with in so drastic a manner as to make the lesson a lasting one. A drunken man or woman behind the steering wheel of an automobile is a potential murderer. With senses blurred by liquor, this type of driver not only is oblivious of the safety and the rights of others, but is incapable of handling a motor vehicle.

"A mere fine is not sufficient punishment and does not, in my opinion, sufficiently impress upon the offender the seriousness of his offense.

"With no disposition to usurp the prerogatives or to infringe upon the jurisdiction of the magistrates and courts, I do not feel that all of them fully realize what the growing menace of the zigzag drunken driver means to all of the users of our streets and highways."

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 2, 1931—Hilda R. Albaugh and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company executors of Carroll Albaugh, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, administrator of Harry G. Zepp, deceased, returned inventory debts due reported sale of personal estate and settled its first and final account.

The last will and testament of Samuel B. Norwood, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Nellie Norwood and Roland Norwood, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Emma J. Baust, administratrix of Joseph L. Baust, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Annie V. Armacost, deceased, were granted unto John W. Spahr, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. l. a., on the estate of Noah C. Brown, deceased, were granted unto Charles C. Brown and Edgar H. Brown.

Marshall T. Rill and Marshall E. Rill, executors of Noah W. Rill, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of Josephine Frizzell, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Mary Anna Byers, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Edith Singer, administratrix of Bernard Singer, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS.

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue have been assigned to various communities throughout Maryland for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filling out their income tax returns for the calendar year 1930.

The following nearby places will be visited: Union Bridge, Feb. 26; Emmitsburg, Feb. 27; Manchester, Feb. 28; Sykesville, March 2; New Windsor, March 3; Mt. Airy, Mar. 4; Westminster, March 5-9.

## Red Cross Subscriptions.

The Carroll Record will continue to receive and forward subscriptions to the County Red Cross, as long as any come in. This office has sent in so far \$85.00, while to our knowledge \$15.00 was sent direct to the County Treasurer, and \$40.15 has been contributed through the Lutheran church but will not be sent in until after next Sunday a total of \$140.00 to date.

Of the subscriptions included in the above, one came from Middleburg district and three from out of the county. Due to numerous requests the names of contributors are not being published, but will be supplied to the County Chapter. Perhaps other amounts have been sent from Taneytown not reported to this office.

From Westminster this Friday morning, comes a more urgent appeal from the Carroll County Chapter. The responses, so far, have not been general, likely due to the fact that the appeal has not been generally presented. All of the churches are asked to take special offerings. Only about one-fourth of the county's quota has been turned in, and a special effort is now asked for the coming week.

Contributions should be given to the district Red Cross leaders where there are any, or be sent direct to H. P. Gorsuch, County Chairman, or J. Albert Mitten, treasurer; or if more convenient, to The Carroll Record office. Although "the times" are somewhat discouraging just now, in a financial way, there are thousands of persons in the county who could easily give small sums for this great emergency, and we believe would do so if the matter could be brought to their direct personal attention.

Perhaps the regular correspondents to The Record everywhere, might feel like helping the cause?

## CHRISTMAS IN CHINA

How Gifts Were Distributed to 900 Yellow Kiddies.

Dear Friend:—Christmas is gone, I have the joy of writing to thank you on behalf of my Brownies and myself for your fine gift received safely through my brother, Dr. Hallock, of Rochester, N. Y., and very much appreciated.

For weeks I was planning for Christmas and was buying apples, oranges, peanuts and candy, baby dolls, balls and toys, pencils, little caps and stockings and handkerchiefs, such a lot! When you have a family of nearly nine hundred it takes more time to prepare than it did for even my Daddy with his twelve children. But I got a lot of fun out of it. No wonder Santa laughs when he makes all the world happy at Christmas time.

My little kiddies were up before daylight; but my helpers and I could not give the first S. S. of 110 their presents until ten o'clock. What a happy little lot they were when they saw us coming. Our big treat could not be held until the afternoon for the large church was being used by the grown-ups in the morning. At half past two on Christmas afternoon I hired a van to carry our presents over to the big church. We found 600 little people filling the church full and all tingling with anticipation. After we were seated the little ones sang Christmas carols, gave little speeches and my helper gave them a Christmas message. I then talked of God's big Gift, of the wise men's three gifts, told them I wanted them to give to Jesus three gifts, their gold, their hearts, and loving service. Then I told them how you friends far away were having a good time today and wanted them to enjoy Jesus' birthday with you and so had sent lots of presents with your greetings and glad wishes for a Merry Christmas.

How I wish you could have been here! It is a beautiful sight to see 600 kiddies filling a church anywhere; but it is a more meaningful, happy, glad sight to see 600 slant-eyed, "yellow" kiddies gathered for a Christmas service in a land of darkness, 600 little Brownies who but for your help and the Lord's would know nothing of Jesus as a baby, as a boy, as a young man, and as a loving sacrifice for sin. I wish you could have seen the bright faces of my Brownies as they so intelligently answered my questions about the baby Jesus, the wise men and their gifts and have seen the wheat field of yellow hands as they waved to express their gratitude and greetings to you friends at home who had first sent the Glad News of Salvation in Jesus and then each year send tokens of love to prove that they are still in your hearts and minds and that you wish them to enjoy the glad day with you and in concert raise joyful hymns of praise to the Father who loved us so much that He gave us the very best thing that He had—His own Son—the supreme Christmas gift. I wish you could have been with us when the gifts were given out and heard the we ones say so sweetly "Zia-zia Noong."

An American gentleman and his wife were with us. They gave me a gift not only, but also helped to give out the presents. After it was all over they said, "It was fine." I wish their experience had been your own but you can be glad that you helped just as really as did these friends. You made it all possible. Next day and next day were also Christmas with us for the church was too small for all and some Sunday Schools were too far away. But in all we had the same good times.

Tired? Yes, very tired; but it was a happy tired and a happy tired never kills anybody. I give you warning that another Christmas is coming in 12 months and—I'm coming again for more Christmas gifts for my Brownies. Thank you lots. May He shower His blessings upon you.

Yours in Christ's glad service,  
(Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.  
P. O. Box No. 1234  
Shanghai, China, Dec. 30, 1930.

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

The annual World's Day of Prayer will be held in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, Friday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 P. M. This service is international and inter-denominational and the program, "Ye shall be my Witnesses," prepared by the Council of Women for Home Missions, and Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, will be used.

Members of all churches are invited to be present and take part in the service.

## THE LEGISLATURE IS GETTING BUSY.

Various Bills of Importance so far in the Hopper.

A Bill was presented in the State Senate, on Tuesday, to amend the election laws in such a manner as to permit absentee voting, along the lines in force in some other states. The voting would be done by mail by those unavoidably absent from home on election day.

A bill has been presented in the House for the increase in representation for Baltimore city, from six Senators to eight, and in the House from thirty-six to forty-eight. This measure, or measures, will require a three-fifths vote of both branches, and if so passed would be submitted to the voters at the next Congressional election.

Governor Ritchie presented his budget covering appropriations for the next two years, the total being \$71,488,727; of this sum \$26,196,449 is for roads, and for schools \$11,127,392.

A bill designed to give the state more revenue, is that presented by Senator Frick providing for a privilege tax on malt, malt extract and mast, that would produce from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Senator Frick also presented a bill that would require all teachers of the public schools of the state, to take the oath of allegiance to the United States before being permitted to teach.

The Senate Committee on Revaluation and Assessment, Emory L. Coblenz, chairman, is said to be considering the subject of taxation very deeply, and may recommend the appointment of a commission with definite instructions by the Committee, which commission would go into the question in detail and report in 1933, a sales and income tax, according to reports, would largely replace tax on real estate.

Most of the bills so far introduced are of a local character. The various committees are engaged in giving consideration to more important bills.

## "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

To get iron rust stains from an enameled sink, bleach them with a solution of oxalic acid. Repeat until the stains disappear, then rinse thoroughly.

When first teaching a little boy to dress and undress himself, it is a good plan to make all his trousers exactly alike so that he will always find the buttons and buttonholes in the same positions.

Apple betty and others made with fruit are usually popular with the family and are easy to prepare. Mix soft bread crumbs from the center of the loaf with enough melted butter to moisten, and place them in alternate layers with fruit, spices, and sugar in a baking dish. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream or hard sauce, or custard. Apricots, prunes, and in season, rhubarb, make especially good "betties."

Biscuit dough is useful in many ways other than for hot bread. Fruit shortcakes of fresh or stewed fruits, chicken shortcake, crust for meat pie or fruit cobble suggest some of these uses. Sweetened and spiced, with raisins or nuts or both added, biscuit dough is transformed into tea cakes. Pinwheel buns are made by sprinkling the surface of the rolled dough with sugar, cinnamon, nuts, and raisins, and then rolling it up, to be cut across like jelly roll. Sprinkle the tops of the pinwheels with more granulated sugar and bake.

To make jelled prunes, first cook the prunes as usual. Wash half a pound overnight in water to cover. Simmer until tender in the same water. Remove the stones and chop or cut the fruit very fine. Soak 2 tablespoons or one envelope of gelatin in 1/2 cup of cold water. Add 2 cups boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add 1 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and the cooked, chopped prunes. Stir until well blended. Chill, stirring occasionally until the fruit is well mixed. When set, serve with whipped cream. The pulp of one orange may be added if desired.

## LEADERSHIP TRAINING.

The Westminster Leadership Training School for Sunday School workers will be held in the High School building, beginning February 19, and on each Monday and Thursday evening thereafter until March 2, sessions 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., under the auspices of the Carroll Council of Religious Education.

The Faculty is as follows: Rev. F. G. Holloway, Prof. at Westminster Theological Seminary, a Study of the Old Testament; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Young People's Work M. P. Church, Training in Recreational Leadership; Mrs. O. G. Robinson, Specialist in Young People's Work; Mrs. Margaret Reifsnider, Paganry and Dramatics in Religious Education.

Give a little, live a little,  
Try a little mirth;  
Sing a little, bring a little  
Happiness to earth;  
Pray a little, play a little,  
—Be a little glad;  
Rest a little, jest a little,  
If the heart is sad;  
Spend a little, send a little  
To another's door;  
Give a little, live a little,  
Love a little more.—Selected.

## HOUGHTON LAKE, MICH.

Spearing Fish. Comments on Conditions in Detroit.

You will find check enclosed for our renewal to The Record. We have about ten inches of snow on the ground, and temperature today at noon only 6° below freezing. Had been down to 15° below zero just one night, and several times was 4° below but only lasted a short time.

There are so many fish coops on the lake that they remind one of a village for spearing fish. Some fine ones have been captured from 2 pounds up to 26 1/4 pounds. We have had several weighing 4 1/2 pounds and they are certainly fine eating. You can spear fish and be comfortable in a coop with a stove and seat to sit on while patiently waiting for a fish to come after a live minnow on your line, or an artificial decoy.

I was out one day and two came by so slow to bite when Mr. Stahl speared them, and two others came by and turned just before striking the bait. I came to the conclusion they had too much "moonshine" as they tell me it is quite plentiful.

You folks can consider yourselves fortunate, for you can not form any idea of what conditions are in Detroit. People are going hungry for food and willing to do any kind of work, losing all their earnings. I do wish they would pay the soldiers bonus as it would help the boys to save their homes and belongings, and everyone would benefit by putting the money in circulation.

I never dreamed conditions could be in this state, with abundance of all kinds of food everywhere. Trusting for times to improve before too late for many. We feel glad not to be in a city and really did not feel any effects last year, which was quite a surprise.

We often get WBAL Baltimore and have heard Hoover and others over the radio. Have an electric Spartan and surely enjoy it this winter. Best wishes to yourself and family.

## MRS. LEALA B. STAHL.

Houghton Lake, Mich.  
(Mrs. Stahl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehn, Baltimore, and a sister of Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Taneytown.—Ed.)

## MOHAIR COVERED SOFAS.

Have you a mohair-covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be two hundred and fifty dollars the richer for it.

The Carroll Record is in receipt of a message from the Household Science Institute, Chicago, asking for help in locating the oldest piece of mohair furniture in the United States. The Institute feels that there is a possibility of its being found in this section. The style of the sought for furniture or its use or non-use at the present time are not important, providing it is in good condition. The owner of the piece selected may be awarded two hundred and fifty dollars, and the piece itself will be exhibited with other old-time furniture during the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933.

Back of the Institute's offer is the desire on the part of Grace Viall Gray, its director, to ascertain the longevity of mohair. Although innumerable pieces of mohair-covered furniture and mohair rugs have seen many years of hard daily service, it is claimed that unless deliberately injured no instance has yet been found of a mohair fabric ever wearing through.

The people of Taneytown who feel that they have something of interest should communicate with Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Household Science Institute, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, giving the history of the piece they have in mind and all facts concerning age, color, condition and other pertinent information. Mrs. Gray will then decide whether the article is the one wanted and make arrangements for shipping it to Chicago.

(The above as it is written came to our office along with the weekly variety of offered articles. We know nothing of reliability of the Institute or of its Director. The same letter no doubt went to hundreds of other papers.—Ed. Record.)

## THE PRESIDENT EXPECTS NATIONAL CHARITY.

Last Friday, the House of Representatives voted 217 to 151 against the \$25,000,000 measure for a food appropriation. Eleven Republicans voted for the appropriation, and six Democrats voted against it.

The President, on Tuesday, issued a lengthy statement in which he took the view that the spirit of charity should be maintained through mutual self-help and voluntary giving, as distinguished from appropriation out of the public treasury. That in his opinion if we break down this sense of individual responsibility for generosity in times of National difficulty, we have struck all the roots of self-government, and would help to stifle the cause of general giving toward relief of suffering.

He strongly indorsed the Red Cross organization for its efficiency heretofore, and expressed his full faith that it would be carefully and completely handled in the present situation. However, he pledged himself that if the time should come when the voluntary agencies of the country are insufficient, he will then enlist the aid of every branch of the Federal government. He said that he would no more see starvation among our countrymen than any other man, and had the faith in the American people that they would never let such a day come.

A compromise proposition now seems likely to be approved, providing food is included in the appropriation.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on  
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length of contract. The publisher reserves  
the privilege of declining all offers for  
space.

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

All articles on this page are either origi-  
nal or properly credited. This has al-  
ways 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, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

## SPELLING AND TALKING.

In a radioed spelling bee—a year  
or more ago, if we rightly recall—  
some U. S. Senators made a rather  
poor showing. Fortunately for them,  
perhaps, they need not properly spell  
out the words they use when speak-  
ing, but leave the reporters to do  
that. At any rate, their vocabulary  
may be more extensive and easier to  
handle than their orthography, but  
in some cases perhaps not a bit more  
correct.

It may be, too, that the present  
talkers were not the former spellers;  
and that knowing the meaning of  
words may be more important than  
knowing how to construct them—lots  
of folks can say "scat" who are not  
able to spell the name of our common  
house feline. Besides, when we are  
angry about a person or thing, we  
want to make use of expressive short  
cuts, and not take time to consult the  
dictionary.

It does seem strange though, that  
it is wide-spread custom to talk a  
lot more about things before they are  
done, than after, for then we can  
draw on imagination and possibilities  
to a greater extent than we can on  
actualities; and it seems so futile to  
advance "our ways" after other ways  
have gone and done it—and perhaps  
unfortunately "done it" right.

It might be a good thing though,  
if we had to first spell words before  
we utter them, especially when we  
are all "het up" in an argument, or  
to "put over" something regardless  
of objections, for the old saying,  
"Make haste slowly" is often mighty  
good advice, and late repentance is  
very unsatisfying.

## SMUGGLING.

The extent to which goods of vari-  
ous kinds are smuggled into the  
United States to escape paying im-  
port duties, and to evade prohibi-  
tion and other laws, must be im-  
mense, notwithstanding the efforts  
of a highly trained force of U. S. of-  
ficials to prevent the trade.

Last week for instance, two men  
were found guilty, in connection with  
ten others, of smuggling Swiss  
watches and watch movements into  
this country, by way of Canada, in  
value amounting to \$175,000, spare  
tires on automobiles being used for  
the purpose.

Some of the means used for smug-  
gling are not only curious but show  
extraordinary ingenuity. Opium and  
diamonds, on account of their great  
value contained in small bulk, are  
especially attractive to the smug-  
gling trade. The heels of shoes  
have been removed, hollowed out,  
the goods placed inside and the heels re-  
placed. Containers of liquids of vari-  
ous kinds have had smaller con-  
tainers placed inside. The handles  
of umbrellas and other articles have  
been hollowed out, and refilled.

Most of the ordinary tricks are  
known to revenue officials, but due to  
the immense variety of imports, and  
to collusion with others on both sides  
of the line, the game must still be  
immensely profitable.

Liquors, of course, come in, in spite  
of the watchfulness of the revenue  
fleet and the great extent of our  
coast line, in spite of our border po-  
lice between Canada and Mexico. The  
whole business is very danger-  
ous, but on account of the immense  
profit in it there are always those  
willing to take the chances.

## SOMEBODY IS WRONG.

Last week, in issuing instructions  
to the well, as to how to guard  
against influenza, Surgeon General  
Cumming of the U. S. Police Health  
Service, said;

"Avoid alcohol and stimulants of  
all sorts."

Is the Surgeon General merely a  
"dry fanatic," or is he an intelligent  
physician who does not regard alco-  
hol as a specific for influenza, and is  
so positive about it as to warn  
against it?

And does he warn against it be-  
cause he knows that alcoholic liquor  
is about the first remedy, for diseas-

es of this character that some folks  
take, as well as recommend?  
Somebody is evidently very wrong.  
Is it the Surgeon General?

## BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

There is, as yet, not many signs of  
a trend toward "back to the farm,"  
or "back to the country," but there  
are some, and it would not be sur-  
prising if there are not many more  
within the year, especially by those  
who now own country or farm prop-  
erty but live in the larger places;  
for when there is little employment  
in places where living expenses and  
rents are high, common sense dictates  
that it is best to live where "the liv-  
ing" is low in cost, even if employ-  
ment is scarce there too.

Even a small home and an acre of  
land in the country, to a person will-  
ing to work, in large part guarantees  
a living from vegetables, poultry and  
fruit; while a small farm energetically  
operated offers much better re-  
sults. To the one with sufficient  
capital, plenty of know-how, good  
health, and some home help, even  
major farming, with all of its draw-  
backs and big chances, is not a bad  
investment by comparison with other  
lines of work.

For let it be known, the average  
so-called business man has been hav-  
ing his troubles and plenty of them;  
and the chances he takes are many  
and often financially disastrous.  
Farming may be rightfully classed  
as a hard job, but if the truth were  
known, easy jobs have been, and are,  
mighty scarce, and those who get  
them are not by any means sure to  
keep them.

## CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM ARKANSAS.

Two communications to the "Let-  
ters to the Editor" department of the  
Baltimore Sun, in last Friday's and  
Saturday's issues, give exactly differ-  
ent views of the situation in Arkan-  
sas with reference to the needs of  
the state for food and general help.

The first, evidently written by a  
sufferer, who gives his own hard luck  
story and knocks the Red Cross, and  
incidentally heaves a brick at some of  
the state officials for misrepresenting  
the situation, intimates strongly that  
conditions are very bad out there.

The second says that a lot of un-  
fair publicity has been given the  
state, and says conditions there are  
as good as they are in any other part  
of the country, and that "the unem-  
ployment situation has been very  
well taken care of by the people  
themselves, and up to this time is  
well in hand," and that "no doubt  
within a short period the general  
conditions throughout the country  
will change, and at the same time do  
likewise in Arkansas."

And here is another from last Sun-  
day's issue of The Sun. After giving  
a few slams at Gov. Parnell and Sen-  
ators Caraway and Robinson of that  
State, the correspondent says;

"There is a saying: 'You can fool  
part of the people part of the time,  
but you can't fool all the people all  
the time.' That probably accounts  
for your Governor's numerous re-elec-  
tions. Our country has indeed been  
hard hit and we are suffering, but not  
as much as the press has been led to  
believe. If we only had some one to  
point out the way. Our farmers have  
gone their limit. It all points to poor  
leadership, for Arkansas should be  
the best off of any of our States."

So, there you are—conflicting evi-  
dence right in the state pictured to  
be suffering the most. Our own opin-  
ion is that a vast amount of mere  
political bunk has been expended over  
the subject, and that intelligent  
public sentiment all over the country  
is wise to the fact. Had the Red  
Cross been left alone it would have  
handled the situation wisely and well,  
as it has many another distressing  
situation throughout the world.

## GET WHAT'S DUE YOU.

The following, sponsored by the  
Richmond Printers' Association, like-  
ly comes very near to applying to  
most small publishers and printers;  
and it applies more or less properly  
to business men of all kinds who buy  
on Thirty-day terms—and all of them  
do. Anyway, this is the Richmond  
Printers' view of how facts stand.

The average printer is a very poor  
financier, and many of them find it  
difficult to discount their bills with  
the supply houses on account of their  
extreme generosity to their custom-  
ers. It often occurs that a printer's  
capital is tied up in his open accounts,  
and his fear of offending a "good  
customer" (?) prevents his asking for  
the money that is justly due him, and  
when the tenth of the month comes  
around he, of course, cannot discount  
his own bills. This naturally puts  
him in bad with the supply houses,  
and in addition he has lost 2 percent,  
that he might have taken if he had  
collected his accounts closely.

Multiply this 2 percent you have  
lost on the tenth of the month by 12  
during the year and see how much  
you have lost in possible discounts  
that you should have taken. Would  
it not be better to watch your open  
accounts more closely and credit only  
those who will pay you promptly, not  
necessarily discount, because most of  
printing is labor and if you allow a  
discount you are discounting labor,  
or cash money paid out.

Profits are fixed when the sale is  
made (or supposed to be) and for

every day beyond the tenth of the  
month that you carry this account  
your profits decrease, and you chase  
to the bank, borrow cash, or make  
the supply house carry you.

Do nothing to offend a good cus-  
tomer, but a good customer will al-  
ways be fair with you and will not  
feel offended when you ask him for  
what is due you.

## NOT QUITE TRUE.

The editor who advertises at his  
newspaper masthead that he prints  
"all the news, all the time" is a liar,  
and the truth is not in him. If he  
did he would be shot before sundown.  
The old proverb, "Least said, soonest  
mended," is applicable to many ar-  
ticles of "news" which drift into the  
newspaper office. However, the  
proverb is just as applicable to the  
breakfast table conversation as it is  
to the newspaper.—Jefferson (Minn.)  
Bee.

Perhaps that other old masthead,  
"All the News that's fit to print,"  
would be safest, but even that is un-  
satisfying and hard to follow; so the  
average editor had better not make  
many pledges, but follow the ethics  
that seems to him best—and even  
then, stretch them, but not too much.

## EQUALITY IN TAXATION.

The fair and equitable distribution  
of the costs of government involves  
complicated and perplexing problems.  
That there are many inequalities and  
injustices in taxation no one doubts,  
but how to levy taxes so as to dis-  
tribute the burdens properly involves  
a maze of conflicting interests and  
difficult questions. Senator Emory L.  
Coblentz, of Frederick county has an-  
nounced his desire, while in the legis-  
lature, to effect remedies along the  
line of taxation and to help lift some  
of the burdens from the farmers. He  
has undertaken a big task. Every-  
one with a sense of fairness and jus-  
tice will wish him and his committee  
well in this most worthy effort.

A casual glance at our Frederick  
county figures will convince anyone  
that real estate is bearing more than  
its share of taxes. The assessed  
value of real estate in Frederick  
county which pays the full rate—this  
year \$1.30 on the \$100 valuation—is  
\$46,433,167. Personal property is as-  
sessed at a total of \$6,775,550. Stocks  
and bonds, which are taxed, total only  
\$6,677,640. Stocks and bonds do not  
bear the full tax rate but only 45  
cents on the \$100. They are assessed  
each year in accordance with the  
market. A \$1,000 bond which de-  
preciates to \$500 is taxed on the  
lower basis. Stocks which cease to  
pay dividends are exempt. How  
about real estate? If you own a  
piece of property and it becomes vac-  
ant or its income ceases, how can  
you expect a reduction in taxes? If  
you own a farm and you get no re-  
turns because of drouth or some other  
reason can you hope for an abate-  
ment of taxes? What chance has  
real estate to escape taxation? There  
is no chance of concealment.

A penalty is put on the man who  
wants to build or improve his prop-  
erty. Suppose he has \$1,000 to spend.  
If he puts that on his real estate, he  
is penalized every year at the full  
tax rate. If a resident of Frederick  
city, his extra taxes amount to up-  
wards of \$25.50. If he takes his  
\$1,000 and buys an electric refrigera-  
tor, radio, some fine rugs, furniture  
or a tax free security, the chances are  
he will not be bothered with extra  
taxation. What governmental en-  
couragement is there then for build-  
ing and improving property?—Frederick  
News.

## HOUSE LIGHTING.

We need more natural light in our  
homes. Sunlight in addition to being  
necessary to life itself, is a health  
giving light and there is no more ef-  
fective death to disease germs. Too  
much shade about the house tends to  
make it damp, unhealthy and pre-  
vents the natural light from entering  
in as large quantities as it is advis-  
able that it should.

Trees and shrubs should not be  
planted about the house so that in  
later years they will grow to shade  
the building itself. We say that we  
plant shade trees to have the house  
cool in summer but the temperature  
of the air entering the house is de-  
termined by the temperature of the  
air near the ground surrounding the  
house and if the trees are so planted  
that they shade the ground about the  
house and not the house itself you  
will have the combined advantage of  
cool breezes and the healthful sun-  
light.

The practice of curtaining windows  
from the top is wrong for best results  
are obtained in seeing when the  
light comes from above and if the  
quantity of light entering the room is  
too great for comfort it is better to  
cut off the surplus from the bottom of  
the window, leaving it unshaded at  
the top. Try it some time and note  
the increase in visual comfort.

The supply of natural light into the  
homes should be unobstructed. We  
are well informed on the necessity of  
fresh air in our homes; sunlight is

even more essential and should be wel-  
comed into every room. The present  
day tendency of building homes with  
fewer and smaller windows in wrong.  
This was probably brought about by  
the increasing heating costs because  
of the cold which enters the rooms  
around and through the windows. This  
should be offset, if necessary, by us-  
ing "double windows" but by all  
means have plenty of natural light.—  
Dr. J. Fred. Andree, Sec'y Md. State  
Board of Optometry.

## ANALYZES PRESENT RAILWAY SITUATION.

The percentage of return earned  
upon the property investment of the  
railroads in 1930 will be the lowest in  
thirty-five years, with the exception  
of 1921 and the years when the war-  
time Government guarantees were in  
effect, according to Samuel O. Dunn,  
Editor, Railway Age. Mr. Dunn's  
estimate was made in a recent discus-  
sion of the fundamental problems fac-  
ing the railroads.

"The present railway situation," he  
maintained, "is only partially due to  
the depression, and is largely due to  
Government policies, the full facts of  
which have become manifest only dur-  
ing the depression. Consequently, a  
revival of general business will leave  
the railroad problem unsolved unless  
various measures are adopted to im-  
prove the situation."

Mr. Dunn criticized the "confisca-  
tory policy of regulation of rates," in  
addition to which, he asserted, the  
railways have been suffering with in-  
creasing severity from enormous  
losses of passenger earnings and from  
a startling decline in the growth of  
their freight traffic.

After describing these trends statis-  
tically, he continued in part:

"The government, by taxation of  
the public, has provided other means  
of transportation with subsidies that  
have enabled them to compete so ef-  
fectively with the railways, and now,  
at a time when the entire railroad in-  
dustry is threatened with disaster,  
business men throughout the country  
are ignoring the railway situation and  
holding conventions in which they en-  
thusiastically urge vastly increased  
expenditures by the government upon  
waterways to divert more traffic from  
the railways.

"All that the program recently  
adopted by the railway executives  
asks is that the railways be given  
equality of opportunity with their  
competitors by the adoption by the  
state and national governments of  
policies under which they and their  
competitors will be treated alike. If  
the railways are to be regulated as  
now and not subsidized, then regulate  
similarly carriers by highway and  
water and withdraw government sub-  
sidies from them. No other industry  
in the world outside of Russia is being  
subjected to as many forms of direct  
and indirect confiscation as are the  
railways of the United States. The  
railroads must for years remain the  
backbone of our transportation sys-  
tem, if it is to have any backbone."

## Windsor Chairs

Should you have a Windsor chair,  
writes Catherine Shellabarger in the  
Brooklyn Eagle Magazine, remember  
it was brought into vogue by King  
George I of England. King George,  
talking to one of his farmer subjects,  
admired the humble seat on which he  
sat, the back of which was made of  
slender splines. He thought so  
much of the chair that he ordered a  
set made for his palace at Windsor  
and so established the popularity of  
the Windsor chair. Among famous  
Americans who were partial to Win-  
dorsor chairs was Thomas Jefferson.  
On this chair, with wide arms that served  
as a writing desk, and which also had  
a double seat, he is said to have writ-  
ten the first draft of the Declaration  
of Independence.

## English Poppy Fields

The poppies not only bloom in Flan-  
der's fields. There is a great poppy-  
land in England. Right beside the  
cold North sea, stretching for miles  
and miles between and about ruined  
church tower and ancient manor house,  
encircling the villages about the Nor-  
folk broads and near to the city of  
Norwich, you will find the warm col-  
ors which would make a Californian  
envious. It has been called the Hol-  
land of England, for it has inland  
seas, windmills, dykes and popples.  
This great poppyland, like others that  
we know, is in the most restful sense,  
the most charming sense, a garden of  
sleep and its silent fields and fens  
are beautiful.

## Division of Virginia

The social conditions in western  
Virginia were entirely unlike those ex-  
isting in the eastern portion of the  
state. The rugged nature of the coun-  
try made slavery unprofitable, but as  
time wore on the social, political, and  
economic differences between the east-  
ern and western parts, that were then  
Virginia, became more pronounced. In  
1776 a petition was presented to con-  
gress for the establishment of "West-  
sylvania" on the ground that the moun-  
tains made an almost impassable bar-  
rier between the west and the east.  
The Civil war finally furnished the oc-  
casion for separation of West Vir-  
ginia from Virginia.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

BALL-BAND  
RUBBER  
FOOTWEAR

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Clean-up Sale of Winter Mer- chandise.

Practical reductions have been made on our  
entire Winter Stock. An event to bring prices  
to a much lower level.

## DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

A large line of Fancy Prints, Apron and Checked Dress Ging-  
hams, Percales, Shirtings, light and dark Outings, Muslins, Sheet-  
ing and Pillow Tubing, Crashes and Table Damask.

## NOTION DEPARTMENT.

Men's Negligee Shirts, Fancy and Plain with and without Collars.  
Men's and Ladies Sweaters, Fancy Neckwear, heavy and light Under-  
wear, in Union Suits and two piece Underwear. Special Bargains in  
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose and all Silk Hose in the new colors; Men's  
Fancy 1/2 Hose.

## SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes in all grades. Men's Shoes and Ox-  
fords in Black and Tan. Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in all the lead-  
ing styles in Patent Leather and Soft Kid, cannot be equalled in price.

## BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

All Double Blankets in Cotton and Wool and Cotton, must be sold  
at reduced prices. Window Shades and Curtain Materials.

## BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

Rubbers in heavy and light weight for Men, Women and Children.  
Prices have been greatly reduced.



## LINCOLN'S COUNSEL

The counsel of Abraham Lincoln  
was of value, for it was wise  
and constructive. He knew the  
importance of making a Will.  
Have your lawyer draw your  
Will now and appoint this Bank  
your Executor or Trustee.

# THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1884

## Woman Recives Letter

### Mailed to Her in 1907

Wapanucka, Okla.—A letter written  
January 23, 1907, has just been re-  
ceived by Mrs. Susie E. Standifer at  
her home in Wapanucka.

The letter was written by the late  
Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes  
commission, which had charge of the  
allotment of lands of the Five Civil-  
ized Tribes.

It referred to a claim Mrs. Stand-  
ifer and members of her family had  
filed on a Choctaw allotment. It stated  
the secretary of interior had denied  
the claim.

Mrs. Standifer was unable to ex-  
plain the reason for the long delay in  
delivery of the letter.

## Television Brings Out

### New Methods in Make-Up

New York.—Television has required  
a brand new art of makeup. And it  
is a strange one.

In order that lips may appear as  
lips should, they are coated with cho-  
colate brown. The face is covered  
with a deep ivory. Grease paint and  
dark shades are used to bring out high  
lights around the nose. In the case  
of men, the entire face is covered with  
a paint almost dark enough to be  
called brown.

Extraordinary makeup methods are  
required in television, in order to pre-  
serve such important features as the  
nose, which has an unpleasant way  
of disappearing when the usual paints  
and creams are used.

## Buying for Her Husband

Woman in Store—I would like to  
buy a necktie.

Clerk—Is it for a man?

Woman—Yes—I mean no; it is for  
my husband.—The Pathfinder.

## Twins in Class Mean

### Trouble for Teacher

"Twins," complained the young  
teacher; "they're more trouble! It's  
fun for them, but for us—"

There were Evelyn and Elinor, for  
instance, small twins, whose great  
similarity was the despair of the  
young kindergarten teacher. If only  
their mother would dress them differ-  
ently or put some distinguishing mark  
on them! Should she ask them in the  
morning which was which and put  
labels on them? Or what should she  
do? They were adorable, blue-eyed  
fair children with soft, light hair. If  
only the hair of one were straight and  
the other curly! But, no; even their  
ringlets were exactly alike. What  
should she do?

One morning they came to school  
and, O, joy! One had a tooth out.  
right in the middle of her upper jaw!  
The teacher ascertained that the lack-  
ing tooth was from Elinor's set of  
pearls. Now her problem was solved  
and when she looked at Elinor and  
called her by name Elinor, and not  
Evelyn, would answer. One less worry,  
she rejoiced.

But the next morning when they  
appeared each child was minus a  
tooth and each gap was right in the  
middle of the upper jaw!—New York  
Sun.

## Quite a Reasonable Return

"My wife went into hysterics last  
night."

"But that doesn't get a woman any-  
thing."

"Well, it got her \$20."

## Wanted Mint Sauce Part

Young Housewife—I want some  
lamb, please.

Butcher—Yes, ma'am; which part?

Young Housewife—Oh, you know—  
the part you eat mint sauce with.



# POULTRY

## FEED LESS GRAIN DURING SUMMER

### Keep Fowls Confined and Increase Their Mash.

Summer feeding schedule for laying hens calls for reduction in the amount of grain and increase in the amount of mash, poultry specialists at the Ohio State university have notified Ohio poultrymen who are keeping records in co-operation with the county and state extension service.

"Gradually reduce the amount of grain feed and increase the mash consumption in order to maintain summer production," says one of the specialists, P. B. Zumbro. "It is wise to feed all the grain in the evening in order to make the birds hungrier for mash during the day."

"Another good plan is to keep the birds confined to the house until afternoon, if the house can be properly ventilated. This will stimulate mash consumption and at the same time allow ample opportunity for green feed."

"Another way is to put mash hoppers where you find the birds during the day—under a tree, in a shed, or wherever they congregate. Mix enough mash with the ordinary mash to make it crumbly wet, and feed such quantities as the hens will consume in a half-hour."

## Clean Feed Essential to Complete Success

Clean feed is essential to the complete success of a sanitation program. It is not sufficient to mix or buy clean feed. The entire ration must be kept clean until the chickens have an opportunity to eat it. No feed of any kind should be scattered in the litter or on the floor for the growing chicks. Nor should it be scattered on the ground unless care is taken to throw it in a fresh place each day in order, as some one has said, to give the chickens a clean tablecloth. Grain, as well as mash, can be hopped fed with very good results, especially after the chickens are partly grown.

After the chickens are ranging out-of-doors move the feed hoppers to a new location once a week. If possible, they should be in the shade at least a part of the day in order to encourage the chickens to eat freely. The water fountains should be so arranged that there will be no permanent puddles of water or mud as these make the finest kind of place in which worm eggs can rest while waiting for some chicken to pick them up.

## Avian Tuberculosis Is Widespread in the West

Avian or bird tuberculosis is widespread. The first case was discovered in a prairie chicken by Dr. L. Van Es when he was pathologist for the North Dakota agricultural college. The latest surveys of the United States bureau of animal industry indicate that 6 per cent of the flocks on physical examination in 28 states showed tuberculosis. The disease affects a greater percentage of the flocks in some of the middlewestern states. Avian tuberculosis must be eradicated before tuberculosis is entirely eliminated from flocks. Campaigns are under way in the middlewestern states, where avian tuberculosis is the greatest, to stamp out the disease.

## Poultry Facts

Goose eggs require 30 to 35 days in which to hatch.

Eggs are rich in valuable minerals and are a great source of vitamins.

Grit in some form is essential to ducks, and should be kept before them at all times.

Now that practically all chicks are hatched the male birds should be sold or used on the home table. Practically no male birds on the average farm should be kept more than one year.

It is important that the hens be provided with some source of green feed constantly.

A good way to feed hay to poultry is to cut it into inch lengths and then put it into a wire-netting basket feeder and keep it before the hens at all times.

Turkey hens like to find their own nests. Some time in advance of the laying season, make nests where it is convenient for them to lay, in a secluded place.

The size of eggs is almost, if not quite, as important as their number. Set eggs from hens which lay standard-sized eggs.

Early chicks are the only type of chicks that will mature soon enough so that they will be matured and start laying at the best season of the year.

Dust wallows are a source of much pleasure to the hens during the summer months. Spade up the fresh, moist earth in the shade, and the hens will do the rest.

## Spider Has Well Been Called Natural Marvel

It is agreed by scientists that the spider is supreme in cunning, ruthless ferocity, inventiveness and courage. Careful study of various kinds of spiders has shown an intelligence that leaves mankind amazed, and their engineering skill and inventive ability is far greater than that of the average human.

A silken thread spun by a spider is often as thin as thirty-two millionths of an inch in diameter. If it were enlarged two thousand times it would be as big as an ordinary horsehair. Human hair enlarged the same number of times is six and a half inches in diameter. With this transparent web of line, spiders are able to bind animals several thousand times bigger than themselves, for they attack tadpoles, frogs, lizards and bats.

A small ringed snake, nine inches long, was found trapped by a spider. The spider, its body hardly bigger than a good-sized pea, had spun a web in the form of an inverted cone, from the top of which hung a silken cable. The snake was suspended by this cable still alive, its mouth muzzled with multiple strands of web and its tail tied by silken cord.—London Tit-Bits.

## Something Lost When "Family Dinners" Went

This country should revive the fine old custom of having family dinners, when the extension table was pulled out to its limit, relatives or neighbors invited, and a dinner fit for a king served. An appeal for a revival of the art of eating was made at recent convention of grocers in New York. The family dinner social custom flourished in the pioneer days. In the modern day of rush and hurry it has been lost. It is too easy to telephone the restaurant and order a dinner for a certain hour.

Most people can recall family dinners where joy reigned and sweet domestic peace was all about. They helped make the home the most popular place known to members of the family, helped build up family life and agreeable understanding. The family dinner has a place all its own and it might be revived with good results.—Ohio State Journal.

## Foundation's Purpose

The Judge Baker foundation was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts on April 26, 1917, "for the purpose of promoting the better understanding of juvenile delinquents which admit of desirable development and the ways and means by which to develop them, establishing and maintaining a clinic, medical, psychological or other kind, which shall study, examine and make diagnoses, prognoses and reports on juvenile delinquents." The foundation aims to carry on civic and educational purposes, thereby establishing and maintaining a living memorial to Harvey Humphrey Baker, first justice of the Boston Juvenile court.

## Curious Cockpit Country

The "cockpit" country is known only to those who have taken a West Indies cruise and not all of those. It means a trip to Jamaica and a journey when there to Balclutha and the glades of the Black river, Jamaica's longest navigable stream, famous for its dye woods and alligators. Between Appleton and Breadnut valley you will see a number of lovely waterfalls and at Ipswich, about 90 miles from Kingston, the Cockpit country begins, a land of conical limestone hills, banana-laden glades. It is a region never fully explored and the Maroons had their fastnesses here in the days of runaway negro adventures.

## Early "Dictionaries"

Before there was a dictionary, people literally "did without." Over 2,500 years ago the Assyrians had one of their languages pressed in cuneiform characters on clay tablets. One authority says: "The Arabians, the Greeks, and the Romans, too, compiled dictionaries; they did not make any attempt at giving all the words of a language, but contented themselves with listing rare or difficult words." Lexicons were a development of the Middle Ages. The first English dictionary which aimed at completeness was that of Nathan Bailey, published in 1721 and called the "Universal Etymological English Dictionary."

## The Old Mohawk Church

The old Mohawk church, the oldest Protestant church in Ontario, is on the Six Nations' reserve near Brantford, Ontario. The grave of Chief Joseph Brant is alongside its walls, and the church is proud of the silver communion service and Bible presented by Queen Anne. The service is inscribed: "The gift of Her Majesty Anne, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, and Her Plantations in North America, Queen, to Her Indian Chapel of the Mohawks, 1712." The church is a popular mecca for tourists.

## Salt and Sugar

A young woman entered an east end drug store and bought some supposedly salted peanuts. "There's no salt in these peanuts," she protested. "Well, we don't salt them much—salt hardens your arteries." "Oh, is that so? Try eating a little sugar sometime and see if it won't soften your heart!" Here endeth the conversation fit to print.—Indianapolis News.

# 1930 BIG YEAR IN ENGINEERING

## World's Man-Made Geography Altered by Outstanding Activities.

Washington.—Some of the outstanding engineering activities of 1930 which are altering the world's "man-made geography" are outlined in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society.

"Steel rails—for a century man's most important device for opening up the wilderness—continued to be pushed into new territory during 1930," says the bulletin. "The longest new railway to be opened was the so-called 'Turk-Sib' line in the southwestern Asiatic provinces of the Soviet republic. Extending for approximately a thousand miles, the new road connects the former Turkestan with Siberia, joining the older rail systems of the two regions."

Trans-Persian Railway Begun. In Persia, heretofore practically without railways, rails were laid during the year at both ends of the projected line to connect the Caspian sea and Persian gulf ports. Neither line has penetrated the lofty mountains of the north and south to reach the great central plateau of Persia across which the major portions of the line must extend. Port facilities were constructed at both termini and were used for the importation of materials.

"In Syria and Iraq no further progress was made toward completing the long projected railway to Bagdad. On the other hand British interests made plans to reach Bagdad by a railway through Palestine and Trans-Jordan, and obtained a government grant for surveying the line. A petroleum pipe line would probably parallel the railway."

"In Africa recommendations were made for the building of new railways in southern and northern Tanganyika and Uganda. Actual construction work in central Africa, however, was concentrated on the important Benguela railway which will provide a direct outlet to Lobito bay, Angola, an Atlantic port, from the Katanga copper mines of the Belgian Congo. The transportation of this ore more cheaply than at present is looked upon by economists as of great import to the world's copper industry. The 1,300-mile road is within a few months of completion."

## Salvador Gets Rail Outlet.

"During the first week of 1930 Guatemala and Salvador celebrated the opening of one of Central America's few international railways, connecting the existing rail systems of the two countries, and providing Salvador with its first outlet to the Caribbean."

"In the United States the bulk of new railway construction during 1930 was carried on in the plains region of northwest Texas and in the extreme southern portions of the same state. In early autumn the secretary of the interior drove the first spike of the short railway in Nevada that is to connect the site of Boulder dam on the Colorado river with existing rail lines."

"Canada's railway to Hudson bay was completed but is not yet open for traffic because of the necessity for constantly increasing the ballast on the sections through marshy regions."

"An important addition to Turkey's rail system was opened formally on August 31. It connects Angora, the capital, with Sivas, 250 miles to the east."

"In northern Spain a railway under construction since 1925 to connect Calatayud, northeast of Madrid, with Santander, on the Bay of Biscay, was opened with all but the northernmost 30 miles completed."

"The creation of a new port of Hualto, Manchuria, on the Gulf of Liaotung, was begun in July. Construction work at Port Churchill on Hudson bay was carried on steadily, docks and grain elevators being added to the equipment previously in place. The first section of a new port at Asuncion, Paraguay, on the Paraguay river, was formally inaugurated in January, 1930."

## Few Great Dams Completed.

"Only a few large dams were completed in 1930, but work progressed on a number of such structures in various parts of the world. In the Soviet republic a dam three-quarters of a mile long across the Ural river was completed in four months. A much larger dam across the Dnieper river at Dneprostroy is nearing completion. Work of raising the height of the famous Aswan dam across the Nile by 30 feet was under way."

## Engineering Achievements.

"In the Madras presidency of India, at Mettur, construction work continued on one of the world's largest dams. It will create a reservoir 40 miles long and will impound more than 93,000,000 cubic feet of water."

"In Oregon work was carried forward on the Owyhee dam, to be one of the largest in the United States. In New York state the Conklingville dam across the Sacondaga river valley was completed in March, 1930. The artificial lake which is slowly forming will exceed Lake George in size. The huge Bouvet Carre spillway above New Orleans, which is to form an outlet for flood waters of the Mississippi into Lake Pontchartrain, was carried nearly to completion during the year."

Highway Mileage Increased. "Stimulated by President Hoover's request that public works be pushed as a factor in increasing employment,

highway construction went forward vigorously during 1930 in all sections of the United States.

"In Mexico, which, until recently, had few highways over which automobiles could travel, modern highways have been extended during 1930. The motor road between the Texas border and Monterey has been pushed farther southward toward a junction with highways being built northward from Mexico City. This will form a long link in the projected Inter-American highway connecting South, Central and North American countries. In Panama another link in the highway scheme was built during the year near the Costa Rican frontier, and in Salvador similar work was under way. In Ecuador, South America, 140 miles of highway that will become a part of the Inter-American road was modernized during the year. This road connects Klobamba and Quito."

"One of the most important single highway developments of 1930 was the completion of the 700-mile road extending through the middle of Cuba, connecting Havana and Santiago. The last link in the highway was completed in December."

"Both above and below ground, New York city, during the year, has taken steps toward increasing its traffic facilities. The structural work on the Eighth avenue subway was completed from Two Hundred Seventh street to Chambers street, and the laying of tracks, building of stations and installation of lighting is progressing rapidly. Late in the autumn the first unit of the raised automobile highway along the Hudson river was opened for use. It extends along Water street from Canal street to Twenty-third street without intersections."

## World's Greatest Arch Bridge.

"The steel frame of the world's largest arch bridge, extending across Sydney harbor, Australia, had its last girder put in place in August, but probably will not be open for traffic until the last of 1931. The central arch has a single span of 1,650 feet. The total cost will be close to \$30,000,000. The cables of the huge Suspension bridge across the Hudson river at One Hundred Seventy-eighth street, New York city, were completed during the year, and work was started on the decks. A bridge was begun during 1930 across the lower Zambezi river between Sena and Mutarava, Portuguese East Africa, which provides a long-needed outlet to the sea from Nyasaland protectorate. It will carry a railway across the stream, superseding an unsatisfactory ferry."

"The longest tunnel in the Orient and the seventh longest in the world—the Shimizu tunnel—was opened in Japan during the year. It is six miles long and has been under construction since 1922. It shortens the rail distance across Japan's main island by 61 miles."

"During 1930 the world's two tallest structures were completed in New York city, the Chrysler building, 22 feet higher than the Eiffel tower; and the Empire State building which reaches a height of 1,245 feet and tops the Eiffel tower by 220 feet."

## France Plans to Enter Schneider Cup Races

Bordeaux.—France is ready for the Schneider cup races this year.

Three pilots, selected six months ago, have been selected in preliminary contests in the bay here. They are Captain Amannich and Lieutenants Demougeot and Bougaud.

Factories of the Neuport, Bernard, Dowlaine, Renault, and Lorraine companies have been forwarding seaplanes. Two machines have tentatively been selected—a Neuport and a Bernard. Speed tests have not been entirely satisfactory, and as the three pilots are of the opinion that the water about Bordeaux is not admirably suited to such tests they are leaving for the Etang de Berer, on the Mediterranean.

## Deer Hunters Reported Active in New Mexico

Santa Fe, N. M.—Deer hunting is still popular in New Mexico and is increasing as a big game sport, according to E. L. Perry, chief state game warden, in his report on the recent 11-day open season. An accurate check of activities of 2,940 deer hunters showed that 1,574 deer were killed. Activities of an additional 2,000 hunters that could be checked so closely, indicated that 916 more deer were killed, bringing to the known total 2,490 killed deer.

## Austrian Law Gives Mothers-in-Law Rights

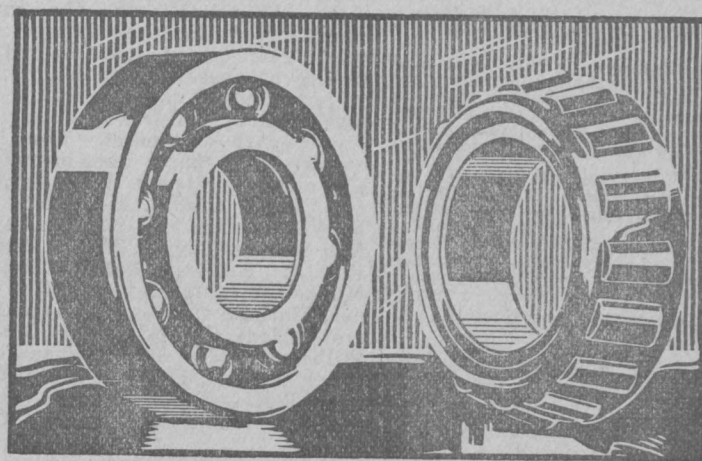
Vienna.—In Austria, according to a ruling of the Court of Appeals, a married woman has the right to invite her mother to live with her even though her husband does not properly appreciate the sterling qualities of his mother-in-law.

## British Air Mail Shows Big Increase

London.—Air mail sent from Great Britain during the quarter ended September 30 showed an increase of 20 per cent over the same 1929 period, according to the post office.

Uniform combined air fee and postage to European destinations which was introduced in June and the introduction of new dark blue pillar boxes for air mail are reasons given for the increase.

# FORD SMOOTHNESS



## The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

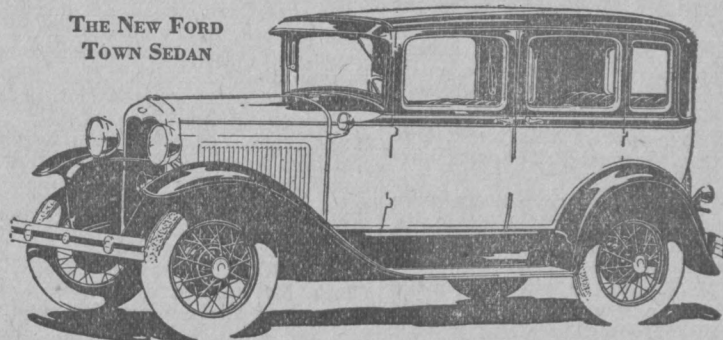
EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN



## LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

### \$430 TO \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



## Mirror Superstition

Lillian Eichler, says in her book, "Customs of Mankind": "Since very early times the mirror has been used in divination, in attempts to read future or past. An early belief was that one saw the will of the gods in a mirror. To break one accidentally, therefore, was interpreted as an effort of the gods to prevent a person from seeing into the future. This was construed as a warning that the future held unpleasant things. Among highly superstitious people the breaking of a mirror came to be looked upon as a death omen. Somehow this superstitious belief has prevailed and still exists, even among educated people."

## Valuable Invention

The autogiro was invented by Juan Ciera. In the autogiro there is a fuselage 15 feet long and an air-cooled Genet major engine of 100 horsepower. Two small wings have bent-up tips to increase the lateral stability while in the air, and the "windmill" has four blades which are set in motion by air thrown up to the horizontal propeller by a deflector, maintained about the horizontal stabilizer, placed at the end of the fuselage. The power thus developed gives a rotation of 130 r. p. m. to the vane, a speed which must be maintained before the plane takes off.

## Toledo Moorish City

Toledo is very much today as the Moors left it centuries ago. When you pass through its gates and find your way amid the network of cobble alleys, encountering lumbering ox wagons, it is easy to imagine one's self back in the Middle Ages. It is one of the oldest cities of Europe. Toledo, Ohio, has a population ten times as large as its Spanish godfather, but has it the lovely tower of Santo Tome, or the medieval bridge of San Martin, or the ancient gate of Puerta del Sol?

## A Grave Source of Danger

The Doctor—Young man, you should never marry.  
The Patient—Then you think my ailment is incurable?  
The Doctor—No. It's trifling. But you never can be cured of your habit of talking in your sleep.

## TICK-TOCK!



First Mouse—What a queer place to live. How do you manage to sleep?

Second Mouse—Very comfortably. I sleep between the ticks!

## An Egoistic Inquiry

Why is it that I have to say  
Seems such a serious matter,  
While thoughts of others on display  
Appear but idle chatter?

## Jungfrau Mass of Flowers

Whether you are ascending or descending the Jungfrau from Interlaken, you will be amazed at the wild flowers, many of which are anything but wild when they grow in our sheltered gardens and hothouses. Right up to the snow line and the rim of the glaciers you will find alpenroses, as they call our azaleas, violets, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, thistleblossoms, anemones, gentians, clover and cornflowers, if that is what you call "back-elior buttons."







## 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 Wanted, 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. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

**THE JUNIOR CLASS** of Tom's Creek S. S., will hold a Valentine entertainment and Social, February 14, 1931, at 7:30. Admission 10c. Everybody welcome. 2-6-2t

**LOST.**—One pair of Tire Chains on Wednesday, January 28th. Finder please return to E. H. Essig and receive reward.

**FOR RENT.**—Part of my House, on Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession March 1st.—Miss Annie Davidson.

**ATTENTION PLEASE.**—A large Piano Store of New York City went out of business. We bought a lot of Pianos and Players. Our price for these is just about half what they were.—Nace's Music Store, Hanover, Pa. 2-6-3t

**SATURDAY SPECIAL.**—To introduce White Flash Gasoline, the best of all straight gasoline, we will sell, Saturday only, 5 gallons for 75c. A trial will make you a regular user.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

**BABY CHICKS** and Custom Hatching. Hatchery now running. Bring us your orders.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-tf

**OUR FEBRUARY SALE** begins on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1931.—S. E. Zimmerman, Mayberry, Md.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE.**—Four Acres Land, eight roomed house, stable, hog house, chicken house, smoke house, never-failing well of water.—Mrs. Rufus Myers, near Mayberry.

**CUSTOM HATCHING.** 2½ cents a Chick; 18 years experience.—Raymond C. Hiltbrich. 1-30-2t

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT** on advance orders for Baby Chicks. All leading breeds of Chicks for sale. Also Mammoth Pekin Ducklings. Custom Hatching, 2c per egg. Duck Eggs, 3c. Can receive eggs any Monday. Phone 44 Taneytown.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. 1-30-4t

**FOR SALE.**—Fresh Holstein Cow and good Brooder House 12x20, for sale by Wm. Copenhagen, Taneytown 1-30-2t

**FOR SALE.**—One 1928 Chevrolet Coupe; One 1927 Chevrolet Coach; One Model T Ford Roadster; one 1927 Hudson Coach.—Keymar Garage. 1-16-tf

**MOVING AND HAULING.** local and Long distant, at reasonable rates, for quick dependable service. Phone Union Bridge 41-F-11—Walter Steffen, Keymar, Md. 1-16-4t

**WANTED.**—To buy Horses suitable for our Frederick market. Write me and I will come to see you.—Charles S. Houck, Sr., Frederick, Md. 1-16-6t

**CARPET RAGS WANTED.** next 3 months. Good sewed, 3½c per lb.—S. I. Mackley and Sons, Union Bridge, Md. 11-21-tf

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 11-7-17t

**NOTICE.**—Garage for Rent. Apply to—S. C. Ott. 10-17-tf

**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-tf

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

## CROP VALUES LOWER IN 1930.

The total farm value of the principal field, fruit and truck crops grown in Maryland in 1930 is estimated at \$42,816,000, compared with \$65,643,000, the value of the same crops in 1929, according to the annual crop summary report of Richard C. Ross, Federal Agricultural Statistician for Maryland. This decrease of about 35 percent from last year's crop values was brought about by a growing season which was unfavorable for growth of nearly all crops and by the low prices which were received for many crops in 1930. Acreage harvested of the 13 main field crops was cut nearly two percent from the previous year in 1930, and that of truck crops fell off nearly five percent. The decreased acreage in field crops was due to substantial cuts in wheat and tame hay, the latter being mostly due to the drought. Harvested acreages of all other field crops were as large, or larger, than in 1929. The decrease in truck crop acreages last year was largely due to a cut of over 2,000 acres in spinach.

Yields per acre received from most crops harvested comparatively early in the season compared favorably with yields of other years, but the yields of late harvested crops suffered severely from the very dry, hot summer. Wheat, for instance, yielded 23.0 bushels per acre in 1930 and 17.5 bushels in 1929, while corn, a late crop, yielded less than 15 bushels in 1930, compared with 36.5 bushels in 1929.

Average values per acre of nearly all crops, especially those grown primarily for cash, were substantially lower last year than in 1929.

**RICHARD C. ROSS,** Agricultural Statistician.

## 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, 8th., 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechists, Saturday afternoon.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Foreign Missionary Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service, Feb. 15, at 2:00.

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.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; Church Service, 10:30; Young People's, 7:30. All services on Feb. 8, will be held in the Parish House, Children's Division, Saturday, Feb. 7, 1:30; Orchestra Practice, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Home Mission Service, "At Thy Word," at 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Catechists, Saturday, at 1:30. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00 conducted by Dr. H. N. Bassler, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church Westminster. Catechists, Saturday, at 2:45 at the home of Henry Warner.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00, "The Tares of the Field."

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Millers—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Manchester—Worship, at 1:30. Bixler's—Worship, 7:30, conducted by Rev. Isaac Miller a minister of the M. P. Church.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Revival Service at 7:30, and continuing every night during the week at that hour.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00; Cathedral Class after Church.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Bausts—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service; 6:30 C. E. Society. Monday, Feb. 10, Official Board at the parsonage, 7:30.

Harney Church—6:30, Church School; 7:30 Evangelistic Service, Thursday, Feb. 12, Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Charles Bridinger, 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Four Suppers in Scripture." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield on Sunday afternoon. Theme: "Three Titles of God." Revival Services at Frizellburg Sunday evening, 7:30.

Rev. John H. Gonso, "the Blacksmith Evangelist" will deliver God's message, Sunday morning 10:30 and evening, 7:30. Evangelist Gonso will be at the Frizellburg Church of God for three weeks and will speak each evening at 7:30. Come and bring your friends.

**Secret of Caves**

Scientists have been trying for years to piece together the story of the Mayas as revealed in the ruins of their pyramids, temples and monuments, and now the investigators are confronted with a new problem, a series of vast caverns in Yucatan which extend for many miles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Pictures and inscriptions on the walls indicate that the caves have been visited by human beings, but so far archeologists have been unable to decipher the marks or establish the time when they were carved. Were the caverns used for burial places or for religious rites? Science cannot tell. There is no evidence that they were used for human habitation, although this is a possibility.

## Kamehameha's Conquest

After King Kamehameha had gained control of his own island, Hawaii, he was eager to rule the whole group. He first conquered the Island of Maui, then Molokai, after which he sailed for Oahu, landing at Waikiki, in February, 1795. The Oahu soldiers were posted in Nuuanu valley and here the great battle was fought. The enemy, or Oahu men, were driven over the pail, Kaula and Nilhau were later ceded to him and in this way he brought all the islands under his guidance or rule.—Washington Evening Star.

## Jiu-jutsu of Chinese Origin?

"My old teacher told me," recalls Taro Miyake, Japanese exponent of jiu-jutsu, in an interview in the Atlanta Journal, "that jiu-jutsu is a development of the old Chinese method of fighting with the fingers extended. This was a very dangerous and skillful system. A man straightened out his fingers stiffly and jabbed with them, preferably for the eyes. Failing to reach the eyes, he sought various nerve centers on the body."

"When the Japanese took up the science, more than 1,000 years ago, they began to improve it. Instead of jabbing for the eyes they gradually developed a system of levers that would work against bones and nerve centers."

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the Charles Luman farm, 1 mile northeast of Emmitsburg, on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931,** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

**2 GOOD WORK HORSES,** one coming 10 years old, and a good leader; one a bay mare 6 years old, will work anywhere hitched.

**7 HEAD OF CATTLE,** 3 milch cows, and 4 are all young cattle.

**ONE 2-HORSE WAGON,** good as new; corn plow, one Royal Blue cream separator.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

**LUTHER A. HAHN.**  
**CHARLES MORT, Auct.** 2-6-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit house-keeping will offer at his home, 2½ miles from Taneytown, at Sell's Mill, on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931,** at 11:00 o'clock, the following:

**PERSONAL PROPERTY,** 2 bedroom suits, beds, bureaus, sink, safe, buffet, round table, 3 other tables, stands, library table, rocking chairs, other chairs,

**ONE GOOD PIANO,** bed springs, mattresses, pillows, table linen, bureau, scarfs, sewing machine, brussels carpet, matting, oilcloth, pictures, 95-piece set of dishes, other dishes, cooking utensils, knives and forks, spoons, glass jars, crocks, churn, washing machine, refrigerator, United States cream separator, 2 iron kettles, sausage stuffer, meat bench, double heater, cook stove, oil heater, ironing board, irons, lamps, Chevrolet Ton truck,

**1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR** buggy, 2-horse wagon, spring wagon, sleigh, sled, axes, shovels, picks, garden tools, coal oil brooder stove, 500-chicken size; also

**100 LAYING HENS,** 2 incubators, 3 oil tanks, 2 oil drums and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. No goods removed until settled for.

**J. FRANK SELL.**  
**J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.**

At the same time and place I will offer as follows:

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.** 2 bedroom suits, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, library table, china closet, book-case and books; kitchen table, kitchen cabinet, 3-burner oil stove, dishes, ½-dozen silver knives and forks, cooking utensils, linoleum rug, 9x12 fiber rug, linoleum by the yard; lot pictures, mattresses, pillows, table linen, bureau scarfs, handmade centerpieces and dollies, camera, baby walker, quart jars, 2 radios, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. No goods removed until settled for.

**MELVIN H. SELL.**

## SALE REGISTER

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

**FEBRUARY.**

12-11 o'clock. Mrs. Denton Wachter, at Rocky Ridge. House and Lot and Furniture. Harry Trout, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. Mrs. Clara I. Stonesifer, Keyville. Household Goods, Implements, Tools, etc. E. L. Stittely, Auct.

24-1 o'clock. Luther A. Hahn, 1 mile N. E. Emmitsburg. Horses, Cows and some implements. Chas. Mort, Auct.

24-12:30 o'clock. J. L. Stonesifer, 1½ mile north Pleasant Valley, near the picnic ground, on Wm. H. Myers farm. Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. J. Frank Sell, at Sell's Mill. Household Goods and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

**MARCH.**

3-1:00 o'clock. Herbert D. Smith, 2 miles north of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-12 o'clock. Russell Troxell, on E. O. Weant farm, near Frizellburg. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-10 o'clock. Gordon Stonesifer, near Keyville. Stock and Implements. E. L. Stittely, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. Mrs. Laura V. Smith, Executive, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. Bell, on road from Westminster to Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

18-12 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Weishaar, near Fairview School-house. Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-10 o'clock. Charles DeBerry, near Detour. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-10 o'clock. Robert Wisner, Bachman's Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-10 o'clock. J. P. Wantz, at Arter's Mill, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-10 o'clock. Henry Becker, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Smith and Crabbs, Auct.

25-11 o'clock. Jesse Stonesifer, on the J. E. Formwalt farm, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-10 o'clock. Abram Dodder, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. Sterling Hively, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

## SIMPLIFIED SWEETS



**WINTER** is the season when our bodies most need the extra heat and energy supplied by sweet desserts and succulent candies. It is the time of parties and dances for both children and grown-ups and of dinners with real desserts to supply these needs. But, for children especially, these sweets should be simple, and should contain some of the fruits which are apt to be left out of your winter menus when the season for fresh fruits is a thing of the past.

No one begrudges the time expended in making these delicacies, but some of them, especially chocolate desserts and candies, are rather fussy and time consuming. So here is a suggestion to simplify the labor of making even the simplest of desserts.

**This Saves Time**

Why not save the time you formerly devoted to melting squares of unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler to making desserts and candies by using chocolate syrup from cans? You will save not only time, but sugar, too, since canned chocolate syrup is already sweetened.

The proportions must be slightly different when you use the canned chocolate syrup from when you use the chocolate squares, so we are appending a few such recipes which have been carefully tested and found delicious. Try them out, and then use them as a basis to formulate your own recipe for your favorite chocolate candy or dessert.

**Chocolate Puddings**

**Chocolate Bread Pudding:** Scald four cups of milk or of diluted evaporated milk, and add one cup of canned chocolate syrup. Pour over two cups of stale bread broken in small pieces, and let soak fifteen minutes. Add two slightly beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon vanilla, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 450°, for about an hour or until a knife comes out clean. Serves eight.

**Chocolate Rice Pudding:** Scald four cups milk, add one cup canned chocolate syrup, one-third cup rice, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 325°, for about an hour. Stir often at first so rice will not stick together or settle to the bottom. At the end let brown on top without stirring. Serves eight.

**Custards and Candies**

**Chocolate Cup Custards:** Beat four eggs slightly and add three and one-half cups milk in which three-fourths cup canned chocolate syrup has been dissolved. Add a few grains salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into custard

cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow—325°—oven for about forty minutes or until a knife comes out clean. This will make twelve custards.

**Chocolate Drops:** Mix one cup canned chocolate syrup with two-thirds cup condensed milk and one-half teaspoon vanilla and combine with the contents of two 4 ounce cans of moist cocoanut. Drop by spoonfuls on greased pans and bake in a 350° oven for about fifteen minutes.

**Chocolate Fruit Fudges**

**Grapefruit Fudge:** Crush the contents of one 8-ounce can of grapefruit, add three tablespoons sugar and boil to a thick jam, about 22°. Meanwhile combine two cups sugar with two-thirds cup condensed milk, one-half cup water and one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, and boil to 230°. Add grapefruit jam and continue cooking to 234°, or the soft ball stage. Add two tablespoons butter and cool to 120°, beat creamy and pour into buttered pans.

**Apricot Fudge:** Mix two cups sugar, two-thirds cup condensed milk, one-half cup water and one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, and boil to 234°, or the soft ball stage. Add two tablespoons butter and cool to 120°. Then beat until creamy. Add two-thirds cup chopped dried apricots, or nuts, raisins, etc., and pour into a buttered pan.\*

**ALL** through the day . . . all through the week . . . we're constantly calling upon electricity to make our home more comfortable. Monday begins with crisp toast, perfect boiled eggs and fragrant coffee prepared right at the table with electric appliances. No time and effort is wasted hurrying back and forth between dining room and kitchen.

Next thing on the program is the washing . . . and we have a big one. But the electric washer does all the heavy work. So I'm not too tired by evening to enjoy reading or talking in the warm, cozy glow from plenty of well-shaded electric lights.

On Tuesday, electricity speeds up the ironing. Later in the week, it helps me give the whole house a good cleaning. And our favorite Sunday night dish is

waffles made on the electric waffle iron.

Yet all this electric comfort costs us only \$3.65 an average month.—Mrs. C. L. K. (an actual Potomac Edison System customer).

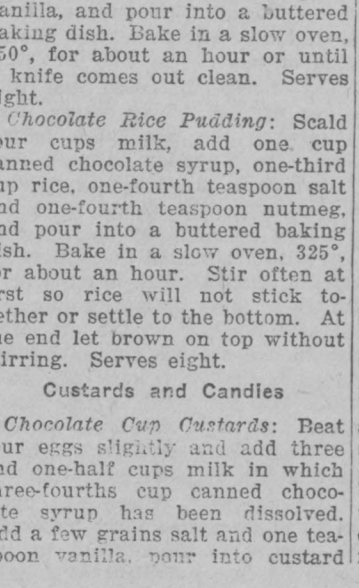
What Mrs. C. L. K. may not know is that a Potomac Edison customer may enjoy all the advantages of electric cooking at a very little additional cost, only from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per month for the typical family.

Consult our local office for specific information about what electric cooking would cost you. And remember—electric cooking is economical. Partly, because of the increased efficiency of electric ranges. More especially, because it has been your service company's policy to decrease the average cost of current with increased consumption, and to study constantly how to reduce rates.

The more you use electricity . . . the more you benefit . . . the less it costs you!

**POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM**

**"IT'S OUR GREATEST COMFORT,"**  
*we always say,*  
**"AT \$3.65**  
**A MONTH"**



**ALL** through the day . . . all through the week . . . we're constantly calling upon electricity to make our home more comfortable. Monday begins with crisp toast, perfect boiled eggs and fragrant coffee prepared right at the table with electric appliances. No time and effort is wasted hurrying back and forth between dining room and kitchen.

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The more you use electricity . . . the more you benefit . . . the less it costs you!

**POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM**

**Money spent here**  
**for printing buys**  
**Quality**  
**Work**



## THE MODEL SON

By Fannie Hurst

(©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MRS. YAWITZ knew she was blessed with a "model son." She also knew that the term had come to carry with it a sort of ridiculous portent.

Some wag had said that a "model child" was one built in a small imitation of the real thing.

Mrs. Yawitz knew better. She knew that "model son," as applied to hers, meant the kindest, most considerate, most obedient and high-principled boy in the world.

Gentle old lady that she was, she would have clawed out the eyes of one who said otherwise.

As a matter of fact, there was no one who could have said otherwise. Ben Yawitz, a rotund little fellow with a kind, shining, circular face, short, dimpled hands and the gentlest eyes imaginable, was impeccably the good son and the decent, respected and respecting citizen. His picture-framing establishment, which he had inherited from his father, was known over the area of a large neighborhood for its reliability and good standing. The Yawitz family, which had consisted of three while the father lived, occupied the apartment over the store, and for 36 years had paid rent punctiliously for their premises.

Ben had developed the business nicely. He not only took care of a large neighborhood clientele, but handled the map-and-picture framing for two high schools and a large natural history museum in the district.

His mother always said of him that he should have been an artist. Possibly. He took genuine pleasure in the mounting and framing of the various bits of art that came to him, and was tireless at discussing the mounting of a bridal or communion photograph. He even dabbled a bit in water-color himself, and once sold to a young bride couple who set up house-keeping in the neighborhood, a framed painting of the little street scene before his shop.

It had brought five dollars. Mrs. Yawitz kept the identical bill paid for it pinned to a little envelope of lavender sachet in her lower dresser drawer.

Another little characteristic that seemed to indicate that Ben came by his artistic bent honestly, as the saying goes, was the genuine love of music, not only of the son, but of the mother as well.

It was a not unusual sight to see the short, rotund Ben and his short, rotund mother neatly, decently dressed, the two of them, setting forth of an evening (one of the three out of the week, it had to be, when the store was not open) for the opera house or concert hall.

A contented pair. A blessed mother, and a mother who was never unconscious of that blessing.

Of course, time and time again, up to the time Ben approached his forties, the subject of the possibility of his marriage had not only been discussed among friends and neighbors, but between the two themselves.

"I never want to stand in the way, son, of your marriage. No mother is entitled to a monopoly of the life of a child."

"I'm not the marrying sort, mother." "You will be some day, son."

"Then there will be time to talk of it."

That time came and yet, strangely and a little terribly, there was never talk of it between mother and son. It had all come about like this: A neighborhood girl who had recently moved into the district, but who already had had time to acquire for herself the reputation of being "gay," came into the shop one day for the purpose of having a picture of herself framed.

Strangely enough, it was Ben's little clerk and not himself who took the order, but it was Ben himself who did the framing. It was an enlarged snapshot of Almee McRae, taken at a beach. Tawny and blowing were her short, bobbed curls in that photograph, dimpled and adorable her short legs and, for a touch of nonsense, she slung a large, flappy sun hat filled with sand. Ben could scarcely believe that it was not what he called a "fancy picture" until, on the day of its promised completion, the subject of it herself appeared, just as adorably saucy, just as piquant as the photograph.

It began to happen almost at once. Almee, who had never even known, much less been loved by, anyone of Ben's stability, was quick to react to the sense of protection. Ben might prove a dull evening's diversion, but he was a sure, good meal, a warm, first-class seat in a motion picture theater, and sometimes even a taxi. Almee, naughty, shrewd, elfish and a soubrette, was quick to sense all that. She even put up with the occasional concert. It gave her an absolutely unprecedented sense of anchorage to go about with this quiet, serious-eyed, oldish-young fellow. She hoisted about it to her friends and yet, deep inside of her, something cold was thawing.

Gradually it was borne in upon the troubled Ben that his mother's supposed reticence was not reticence at all. She did not know, apparently, by one of those miracles when the per-

son most involved is the last to hear the news, the dear soul seemed absolutely innocent of the infatuation that was taking place under her very eyes.

To his shame, Ben felt a sense of relief and thanksgiving well into his soul. It was not that he was ashamed of Almee, the dear, sweet elf, untutored as a gamin, a product of hard, cruel conditions, a small angel of delight. But somehow, try as he would, he could not visualize compatibility between his mother and this sprite.

She would not, could not, know about his mother, for instance, dear little foolishness that he did. And Almee wore her blond hair in a riot of careless curls over her head. To the mother of Ben, there had always been something untidy and brazen in a young girl who wore her hair bizarrely. Countless times she had commented on it, if such a head appeared in the few public places they frequented. Then Almee was forever hitching her adorable shoulders to adjust a tiny gilt safety pin on her undergarment or stooping to pull at a wrinkling stocking. Quaint, dear things when Almee did them, yet things that in the eyes of his mother, Ben knew, would seem bold.

Worry began to nest in the kind, brown eyes of the little man. Anxiety for the precarious position in which he found himself with this girl who more and more, as time went on, was beginning to rest her battered little soul against the seclusion and safety he offered.

Ben began to realize that he was about to be confronted with the problem of the cruellest kind of renunciation a man can be called upon to make. Even to attempt to introduce madcap Almee into the tidy, arranged, speckless life of his mother was too fantastic to consider. Almee must have realized it, too. She became furtive the moment the mother's name was mentioned. Clouds formed in her bright, blue eyes; sometimes the suspicion of tears.

They never discussed the small mother of Ben. They never dared. But always she was there, between them. Like a shadow. Like a dream. There came the time when the soul of Ben, rent with doubt, with fear, with love, began to set up such a torment within him that he realized that between himself, his heart and his God, there must be a reckoning.

It was not fair to the elf, Almee, even though she was renouncing nothing more than a tawdry life, to encroach into her youth in this fashion. There was never hesitancy or doubt in the mind of Ben, though, as to what his ultimate decision must be.

To begin with, Almee was outside the faith so scrupulously fostered by the mother of Ben. That in itself would be the equivalent of a dagger thrust into her faithful old soul. More than that, Ben knew, even though his pity and his love flowed out all the more to Almee, that she had not been what his mother would have called a "good girl." Life had battered her, but to Ben the sweetness in the child which he was redeeming, more and more, was simply unsmirchable.

He loved her. Strangely, oh so strangely, once you knew the elf of a girl herself, Almee loved him. Not for the security he offered, not for the stability that in the beginning had drawn her. Almee loved this round, little man because the soul in him burned like a lighted lamp for her.

She, too, realized that they were in for heartbreak. Some things were too good to be true. They came to be more and more silent together. The brooding, sad silence of something impending. Time and time again, Ben braced himself for the sacrifice. Time and time again, the sweet eyes of Almee, pained before they were really hurt, disarmed him of intention.

And all the while their secret trysts went on. And all the while the name of Almee never so much as crossed the lips of the demure little mother upstairs, living her life tranquilly in the warm protection of her son.

Life sometimes seems to have almost a persistent pattern. There came the day, finally, when Ben found the strength to take into his hands a situation that was rapidly becoming unbearable. He resolved to take Almee to a motion picture theater that evening and on the way home stop at an ice cream parlor they sometimes frequented, and try to find the words to tell her the heart-hurting facts of his enforced renunciation.

At six o'clock Ben closed his store as usual, to go upstairs for the steaming hot meal his mother was sure to have waiting for him. Foods that he liked, delicacies that had been especially thought up for him.

There, sure enough, on the table, steaming and fragrant, was his dish of soup, and opposite it his mother's. She was already at her place, a smile on her lips, but her head so strangely backward, in a lolling position.

The mother of Ben was dead. Had died of heart stroke while she sat waiting for her son to arrive for dinner.

The smile remained, even after she was tilted in the front parlor in a softly lined mauve and black coffin.

That smile somehow became a beacon for Ben. It helped him, through the pain and bewilderment, to find his way to a decision that he came finally to realize his mother would have made had she lived.

What further aided and abetted him in this decision to make the little elf Almee his wife was a small object he found in his mother's lower dresser drawer, tucked under a five-dollar bill and a little envelope of blue-sachet. It was a bit of his mother's hand work. An embroidered piece of trouser-socks, with the name "ALMEE" embroidered into the hem.

## Current Wit and Humor



### HER OWN LOOKOUT

A nervous old lady was buying a portable radio set.

"Now, do you definitely assure me," she asked, looking anxiously at the instrument, "that I shan't get a shock?"

"Madam," said the assistant impressively. "I do definitely assure you that you won't get a shock—until you hear some of the programs."

### Groping

"A number of constituents are waiting to see you," said the able and discreet secretary.

"What do they say?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"That something is wrong."

"What do they want me to do about it?"

"They don't know. That's what they want you to tell them."

### Needle in Haystack

She (after spending an hour in the draper's)—Thanks for showing me all these silks, but I'm not buying any myself; I was just looking for a friend.

Assistant—Do you think she could be in that one bale of mauve that I haven't shown you?

### WHY MONEY GROWS



He—You seem to think money grows on trees.

She—Well, the guys who have it are "poplar."

### The Aggressive Conversationalist

My tears start to glisten, My brain's due to balk, When a man hollers "Lissen!" And corners the talk.

### Household Economy

Maid (to spring cleaning house-keeper)—There are half a dozen men downstairs with vacuum cleaners. They say they have appointments to give demonstrations.

Mistress—Yes, I sent for them. Put them in different rooms and tell them to get busy.—Humorist.

### He Remembered

"The spirit of your departed wife wishes to speak to you. Do you want to say anything to her?"

"It wouldn't do any good if I did. She always did all the talking."

### Appropriate Term

"Seems queer to speak of the diamond market."

"Why?"

"Sounds like a vegetable market."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see a lot of carats."

### Made a Sad Mistake

New Ice-man—Say, what do you think? The guy in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the cook. Milkman—I think the lady of that house does her own cooking.

### ZERO FITS BETTER



He—Ma looks on me as a hero. She—That may be, but it strikes me zero would be better.

### Do Not Wait

"All things come to him who waits," But here's a rule that's slicker: The man who goes for what he wants Will get it all the quicker.

### Credit Still Good

Father (to son)—And are you in a position to support a wife? Son—You've no idea how much I can borrow!—Stray Stories.

## MEDFORD PRICES

3 lbs. Cocoa for 25c

8% Chipped Oats Molasses Feed, \$20.00 ton

A good substitute for Hay

12-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 49c

24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 89c

Boys' Sleds 98c

Hominy 2½c lb

Flash Light Batteries 5c

9-lbs Soup Beans for 25c

4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

2 Cocoanuts for 5c

3-lbs Butternuts for 25c

Muslin 5c yard

2-lbs Coffee for 25c

Galvanized Roofing \$3.50 square

Auto Top Covering 2½c inch

Wood Stoves \$1.39 each

Coal Stoves \$4.98

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

Gold Seal Congoleum 39c yard

Boys' Gum Coats \$3.98

Clothes Baskets 85c

Sanitary Milk Pails 98c

Child's Sweaters 48c

Ford Radiators \$6.98

Boys' Sweaters 98c

Men's Sweaters 98c

Women's Sweaters 98c

Salmon 10c

Men's Work Shirts 48c

Electric Light Bulbs 10c

Bran \$1.35

Dairy Feed \$1.50 bag

Cracked Corn \$1.95

Scratch Feed \$2.00

Bed Blankets 98c pair

Galvanized Chamber Pails 48c

Envelopes 5c pack

2 Boxes Sawyer's Blue 5c

Large Kow Kare 84c box

Chair Seats 5c each

Men's Pants 75c pair

Oyster Shells 75c bag

Linseed Meal \$2.40 bag

Cottonseed Meal \$1.75

Gasoline 9c gallon

Coal Oil 8c gallon

Beef Scrap \$3.39

140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt 98c

Chevrolet Radiators \$7.98

Shredded Cocoanut 19c lb

Cheese 25c lb

Carbide \$5.85 can

Automobile Springs \$1.39

Men's Overalls 98c pair

9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

House Paint \$1.69 per gallon

Men's Heavy Winter Suits 98c

4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c

Boscuf Coffee 39c lb

7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c

Women's Rubbers 75c pair

Men's Work Shoes \$1.48

Large Pack Oatmeal 29c

Galvanized Tubs 39c

3 Pairs Gloves for 25c

Box 50 Cigars for 98c

Epsom Salts 5c lb

2-lb Box Peanut Butter 25c

Stock Feed Molasses 16c gallon

3 Cans Lye for 25c

2 Cans Corn for 25c

Window Shades 39c

Ford Repairs at Half Price

Roofing 98c roll

Hog Ration \$2.25 per 100-lb bag

4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

Men's and Boys' Coats 48c

Beet Pulp \$1.50 per bag

Women's Rubbers 25c pair

Baby Rubber Pants 10c

Bed Ticking 8c yard

5-lb Can Chipped Beef for \$1.98

Potatoes 98c bushel

150-lb Bag Potatoes \$2.25 bushel

Carbide \$5.85 can

30x3½ Auto Tires \$1.98

31x4 Auto Tires \$7.98

32x4 Auto Tires \$8.98

32x4½ Auto Tires \$9.98

28x4.75 Auto Tires \$4.98

29x4.40 Tires \$3.99

30x5.25 Auto Tires \$4.98

31x5.25 Auto Tires \$5.98

31x5.00 Auto Tires \$4.98

32x6.00 Auto Tires \$7.98

30x6.20 Auto Tires \$9.98

30x5 Truck Tires \$16.98

32x6 Truck Tires \$22.95

Laying Mash \$2.25

Chicken Oatmeal \$2.39 bag

Poultry Oatmeal 4c lb

1-foot Poultry Netting 98c roll

2-foot Poultry Netting \$1.75 roll

3-foot Poultry Netting \$2.50 roll

4-foot Poultry Netting \$3.25 roll

5-foot Poultry Netting \$3.98 roll

6-foot Poultry Netting \$4.75 roll

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

The Medford Grocery Co.  
Medford, Maryland.

## KITCHEN LORE

by JANE ROGERS

ALL foods can be listed under one of three main headings, and the health of your family depends upon a proper balance between the foods in these groups. Meats, eggs and dairy products are builders and repairers of body tissues. Cereals, sugars and fats are

the chief fuel foods, the source of heat and energy. Regulating foods—chiefly fruits, the outer coverings of grains, and green vegetables—keep the body in good running order.

The last is the group most likely to be neglected. Make sure that your menu provides fresh fruit, and two or more green vegetables every day. Serve dishes prepared with such cereals as bran and whole wheat, which retain the mineral salts and fiber of the grain. Watch for new recipes and you'll be surprised at the appetizing variety of such dishes you'll be able to prepare.

### Bran Waffles

Sift one and a half cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar. Beat the yolks of two eggs and combine with one cup of milk. Add to the dry ingredients and mix well. Add one-half cup melted shortening and three-fourths cup bran. Add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in a hot waffle iron until mixture ceases to steam.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE W. DERN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of August, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 16th day of January, 1931.

ELVIN D. DERN, ROY R. DERN, Executors.

1-16-31

### State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows:

Carroll and Frederick Counties, Contract No. CL-89-54 F-156-54—Federal Aid Project No. 156-E. One section of State Highway along the Liberty Road from Taylorsville to ward Unionville, a distance of 3.71 miles, and from Unionville to Libertytown, a distance of 2.69 miles, making a total distance of 6.4 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 10th day of February, 1931, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.



## Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for February 8

#### JESUS THE WORLD'S TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-46.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Accepting the Standards of Jesus.

The context, verse 26, clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ, the master teacher, sets forth principles governing the life of his followers.

I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27).  
Love here is not a natural affection. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature—been born again.

II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 27).  
Love is positive in its nature. The true disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to the one who hates him but will be concerned with doing good to him.

III. "Bless Them That Curse You" (v. 28).  
To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon. Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The true child of God will return blessings for cursings.

IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28).  
We should pray for those who abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled, he reviled not again. When he suffered, he threatened not, but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously (I Peter 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).  
The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights but is rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which should govern the individual's action, but should not be pressed so far that evil doers can go unchecked.

VI. "Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee" (v. 30).  
God himself is the supreme example of benevolence. He gives freely and generously but intelligently. This text does not authorize promiscuous giving. It does not mean that every request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. A man in poverty needs to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31).  
This is called "The Golden Rule." It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relationships. Human beings carry with them the consciousness of obligation which is the touchstone determining their duty to others. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, and war would be put to an end. International relations would be peaceably adjusted and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Ye Merciful (v. 36).  
This means to be filled with pity and compassion, to enter into sympathy with every need of others. The heavenly Father is our supreme example.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).  
This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for our satisfaction. We should not sit in censorious judgment upon the action of others.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).  
The one who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded in time.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).  
The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42).  
We should remove evil doing from our own lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruits (vv. 43-46).  
The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

Ought to Be Sunny and Cheerful  
Of all the people we Christians ought to be the sunniest and cheeriest. What a difference it would make to the world if our religion made us all a singing folk, and if it helped us to comfort and establish other people.—J. D. Jones.

Forgiveness  
Forgiveness is not only a deliverance from guilt—it is the removal of all that shuts out the love of God from the heart.—C. H. Spurgeon.

## Watches in Havana Set

### When Old Gun Is Fired

Among the world's odd timepieces is that by which Havana sets its clocks and watches. Never has it lost a minute, run down or chimed the wrong hour. Nor has its face necessitated the periodic washing that all clocks seem to need.

In fact it really isn't a clock at all, but a battery of 21 old Spanish guns, mounted on the parapet of Cabanas fortress overlooking Havana harbor, one of which is fired nightly at nine o'clock, a custom that has prevailed for nearly four centuries.

Though Havana may bustle with activity throughout the day, hearing a thousand noises and sounds, it listens intently at nine o'clock for the rumble of one of the guns. The electric timepiece in the old fortress is controlled by the adjacent Observatorio Nacional. Each night a few seconds before nine o'clock a bugle sounds the approach of the hour, the gun is rammed and then fired on the dot.

Years ago, before Cuba won its independence, the Spanish fired the gun twice daily—at 12 o'clock noon and at nine, when the gates of the old city of Havana were closed for the night. However, after Cuba became its own master, it was felt needless—and a trifle expensive—to fire the gun at noon, when the city's natural noises drowned the boom of the gun. So the noon shot was discontinued, effecting a saving of seven dollars a day at the time.

## Beds in Closets Once

### Matter of Necessity

This hygienically minded age which scoffs so readily at the European notion that fresh air at night is unhealthy may be chagrined to realize that the open beds on which we sleep nowadays are a natural evolution of the beds with doors which can still be found in peasant quarters in Europe, says the New York Sun.

The last vestige of the old notion of sleeping in a closet was the four-poster bed which, to antique collectors, is a very desirable object.

It was from sheer necessity that people used to sleep in closets. Without central heating it was the only way to keep warm at night, but as houses were better built the closet doors changed to heavy curtains. The next development was leaving off the back and sides and substituting four posts with a canopy from which curtains hung.

## Monks in Old Home

The old abbey of Saint-Wandrille, near Rouen, is inhabited again by the Benedictine monks, who used to live in it before the days of the expulsion of religious orders from France. The homecoming of the holy men must have frightened away a good many profane spirits, as the abbey belonged for several years to the Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, who, with his former wife, the actress Georgette Leblanc, gave there great artistic parties, including productions of famous plays. The old cloisters contributed a beautiful scenery, and "Machbeth" found there an unrivaled setting. Then Maurice Maeterlinck took to other pleasures and other climes, and the abbey of Saint-Wandrille was deserted. Now the monks sanctify it anew.—Exchange.

## Beauty Now a Science

The invention of a device to measure beauty is claimed by Jose V. Soriano, student in the University of the Philippines.

The machine consists of a circle divided into more than 20 parts and angles in which the beauty of the fair one can be mathematically determined for purposes of comparison. The girl is viewed from different angles and her score is the sum total of the grades taken from the various angles.

The highest grade that can be made is 2,000 points and the lowest 450 points.

## Yellowstone in 1867

"An exploring party, which has been to the headwaters of the Yellowstone river, has just returned and reports seeing one of the greatest wonders of the world," said an article in the Montana Post on September 14, 1867. "For eight days they traveled through a volcanic country, emitting blue flame and living streams of molten brimstone. The hollow ground resounded beneath their feet as they traveled, and every movement seemed to break through. Not a living thing was seen in the vicinity. The explorers gave it the significant appellation of Hell."

## Close Acquaintance

Mrs. S— had gone down to her precinct voting place to vote. She noticed another woman also waiting.

"I've always voted a straight ticket before," Mrs. S— told the woman, "but this year I don't think I will, because I don't think much of Mr. — of that party. Do you know much about him?"

"Well, rather," replied the woman. "You see, I'm married to him!"

## Effective Accident Prevention

It used to be said of skyscrapers that they reared themselves at the cost of one human life per floor. Serious promotion of accident prevention has reduced these casualties until it is comparatively rare for high buildings to take life.—Collier's Weekly.

# Community Building

## Progressive City Sees

### to Its Attractiveness

While much emphasis is being placed—and rightly—on the advantages that Indianapolis possesses as a commercial and industrial center, which are many and obvious, not enough thought or effort is directed to making it attractive as a place of residence. The men who work here have to live here, and therefore the town must be a good deal more than a workshop.

While we have a fine start, there is much that might and should be done to increase the advantages that we already possess. We are richly endowed with churches, schools, libraries and art facilities, all of which make a strong appeal to those seeking new homes. We have our clubs, municipal playgrounds, golf courses and swimming pools and parks, and these are very important assets.

Valuable as they are, other things are needed. People like to live in comfort and amid beautiful surroundings. A campaign for the beautification of the city would yield rich returns. There should be greater care for our trees and a planting of new ones, even in streets supposed to be doomed to treelessness—certain of our business streets, for instance.

The campaign against the smoke evil will, just as far as it succeeds, contribute to both beauty and comfort—contribute very largely. For cleanliness is an element in both. Dirlingness is certainly not attractive. Nor is it sanitary. Beauty, cleanliness and comfortable living conditions are all the marks of a wideawake and progressive community.—Indianapolis News.

## Rural Schools Urged to

### Beautify the Grounds

The Missouri state highway department urges each rural school on a state highway to beautify its school grounds with proper plantings and landscaping, and offers the services of a landscape expert to the schools for the preparation of suitable plans for planting flowers, trees and shrubbery, according to letters sent by the department to all county school superintendents in the St. Joseph highway division.

This move is a part of the highway beautification project started by the state highway department last year. George L. Argus, engineer at the St. Joseph highway office, points out that northwest Missouri's wooded countryside abounds in native shrubs and plants that are unequalled for landscaping purposes, and they may be transplanted to the school grounds, and if a landscaping program is followed, surprising results at little cost can be obtained. Other desirable plants and flowers may be brought from home by the pupils.—Kansas City Star.

## Modern Traffic Needs

The smaller cities of the country, even the small towns, need major street plans and other comprehensive plans as badly as the big metropolitan areas. Everywhere the increased use of the automobile, demand for traffic relief, for airports, parks and new and enlarged business centers is requiring enormous changes, particularly in the widening of streets laid out for a horse-drawn era.

Regional planning activity in the United States has materially increased, particularly in and about Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington. Many new county planning commissions have been established.

## Scenery or Signery?

California is waging an intensive campaign against signboards that disfigure the landscape. There is a reason. Landscape is large in California's stock in trade for tourists.

So the slogan of the warfare on the boards is "Scenery or Signery?" And it seems to be an effective one. Public opinion is operating to compel elimination of obnoxious disfigurements to beauty. It is this force that has impelled two big companies, along with others, to cut out all their roadside displays except one or two of directional value to drivers.

"Scenery or Signery?" It is an all-inclusive suggestion.—Minneapolis Journal.

## Remodeling Old Homes

Veneering an old house with face brick has been made a simple process. The contractor merely changes a few old-fashioned bays, etc., on the exterior and lays up the brick right over the old frame. Many builders are offering to finance the remodeling job, letting the owner pay a small amount down and the rest on convenient terms.

## Brick Combines Well

Common brick meets all architectural demands for surface effects and type. It may be used in the best homes in combination with slate or tile roofs, copper and zinc gutters and down spouts, metal casements and sash, exposed oak timbers and plate glass!

## Two-Way Roads

Business follows good roads; in fact it will open its cut-out and follow right on to the next town if you don't put your own town in order.—Country Home.

## VETERANS CROWD SOLDIERS' HOMES

### Federal Wards Mostly Heroes of World War.

Washington.—Nearly 70 per cent of the men who are living in soldiers' homes in the United States today are veterans of the World war, and still in increasing numbers each year they call for help from the government for which they dared death 12 years ago. The World war veterans who seek the haven of the soldiers' homes, besides, are younger than the men of other wars who ask help. Their average age is estimated at thirty-four years.

From 1921 until 1927 the total population of the dozen homes averaged throughout the year from 12,500 to 14,000. In the fiscal year ending last July the total increased to 19,518, and November 30 of this year there were 28,908 inmates, including more than 5,000 on leave.

Once a man who became such a ward of the government was ranked a pauper, and his family kept his whereabouts secret. Today, however, there is an eagerness evident in the attitude of the veterans and of their relatives.

Welfare organizations and charitable groups have the same view. They believe they are doing a good work in getting veterans permanent homes in these institutions and they believe that needy veterans belong in the care of the government.

There are accommodations for 22,320 men in the soldiers' homes, and most of them today are caring for more than their capacity.

## World Pays Tribute to

### Shrine of Bobby Burns

Many places have been "made" by the genius of a great writer. Scott has done more for the tourist agencies and the railways of England than any of his countrymen, because his range was so wide. He discovered the Trossachs and Loch Katrine, and even made the Peak of Derbyshire world-famous. But there are no more halloved spots than those which dot the Burns country.

The country town of Ayr lies in the center of a fine sandy coast, with wonderful sea view across the great firth. There is no house in the kingdom, no palace or castle or great mansion, that has half the attraction for the world as the little thatched bign at Alloway where Robert Burns was born. In its visitors' book are inscribed the names of men and women famous in literature, art and statecraft, and the names of peers and peasants and of kings, all come to worship at the shrine of genius.

Close by is the Auld Brig o' Doon, leaping in a single gray and graceful span the little stream whose name has gone round the world. Close by, too, is the haunted kirk, where Tam o' Shanter saw witches and warlocks holding revelry in its churchyard. In the town itself can still be seen the Auld Brig of Ayr, the theme of one of his finest poems, whilst the river Ayr is forever associated with the ode.

# What'll We Eat Tonight? Here Are Seven Answers

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON  
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

THE lament "I am entirely out of ideas, and feel as though I never could plan another menu" is a common one among housewives. Making out the menu often seems more difficult than the actual preparation of the food. It is no wonder, however, when we stop to realize the number of meals that must be prepared day after day—often for a family that has many likes and dislikes in food to be considered.



In order to help you with this perplexing problem "what shall I have for dinner tonight?" these dinner menus for one week have been carefully worked out. Each dinner is well-balanced, moderate in cost, and planned to include the fruits and vegetables now in the market:

**MONDAY**  
Sausages with Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans  
Browned Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Chilled Fruit Cup  
Coffee

**TUESDAY**  
Chili Con Carne  
Baked Potatoes  
Fresh Cucumber Relish  
Mashed Potatoes  
Apple Butter Ice Box Cake  
Coffee

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Crackers  
Cold Sliced Ham  
Potato and Pea Salad  
Sweet Mustard Pickles  
Hot Rolls  
Baked Apples Stuffed with Pure Mince Meat

**THURSDAY**  
Creole Pork  
Creamed Corn  
Graham Bread  
Grape Jelly  
Apple, Nut and Celery Salad  
Fig Pudding with Sauce  
Coffee

**FRIDAY**  
Salmon Loaf with Chopped Pickle  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Buttered Potatoes  
Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad  
Wafers with Cheese  
Coffee

**SATURDAY**  
Oven Baked Beans, Boston Style  
Brown Bread  
Fresh Cucumber Relish  
Mixed Vegetable Salad  
Apple Pie

**SUNDAY**  
Chilled Tomato Juice  
Stuffed Baked Pork Chops  
Baked Apples with Currant Jelly  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Cauliflower  
Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing  
Frozen Pineapple Dessert  
Coffee

**Chili Con Carne:** 1 tablespoon butter; 1 onion; 1/4 teaspoon chili powder; 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 teaspoon salt.

**Brown beef in skillet with butter and chopped onion.** Add Oven Baked Kidney Beans and stir for several minutes. Pour over this the Cream of Tomato Soup, and add salt and chili powder. Simmer for 15 to 25 minutes. The chili powder may be omitted if desired, and a dash of pepper substituted. Serve with baked potatoes.

**Molded Supper Salad:** 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin; 1/4 cup cold water; 1/3 cup boiling water; 3 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/3 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup diced celery; 1 cup shredded cabbage; 1 cup cooked peas.

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove from mold to salad plate, fill center with crisp lettuce, and serve with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

**Apple Butter Ice Box Cake:** 1/2 pint whipping cream; 1/4 cup Pure Apple Butter; 30 vanilla wafers; chopped nuts.

Whip cream and fold in Apple Butter. Spread each wafer with this mixture, placing one on top of another, until all the wafers are used. Cover outside of the roll with cream mixture, sprinkle with chopped nuts and place in refrigerator for about three hours. Cut in diagonal slices and serve.

**Creole Pork:** 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 small can Cooked Spaghetti; 1 lb. ground raw pork; 1 tablespoon butter; 2 onions; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 lb. grated cheese; 1/2 cup grated crumbs.

Chop onions fine and cook with ground pork until brown. Drain off excess fat, and add Cooked Spaghetti, Cream of Tomato Soup, and cheese. Turn into baking dish and cover with crumbs and butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven—350° F.

"Just as soon as possible, please, we can't do without it."

DOZENS of times each day this is said to us by people ordering new telephones or having telephones moved to new locations. And it's true.

People without telephones in their homes are becoming scarcer every day. Their friends have them; the business places they deal with all have them; truly, the world regulates its affairs nowadays by telephone.

The low prices charged for the service have been largely responsible for its widespread use and for the steady increase year after year in the number of subscribers.

There's a class of service to fit every need and a price to fit every pocketbook.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY



## Speedy Installations

Telephones can usually be installed within forty-eight hours from the time the orders are received.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson left Thursday, to spend several days with friends at Washington, D. C.

Miss Amelia Annan returned home last Friday, after spending two weeks with relatives at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn, spent several days this week with Rev. and Mrs. George A. Brown, at Newburg, Pa.

Mrs. George V. Wantz, of Westminster, spent Saturday evening with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell.

Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, of Keysville, who is a patient at the Frederick City Hospital, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. Willis and wife and two children, of York, and Miss Edna Slagle, of Harrisburg, called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Witherow and daughter, Miss Wilma and Miss Margaret Sanford, of Washington, spent Sunday with relatives in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, spent Sunday evening with their cousins, Mrs. Margaret Routzahn, and Mr. and Mrs. George V. Wantz, of Westminster.

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their annual social and also celebrate their Fiftieth Anniversary, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th.

Miss Margaret Minott, of Portland, Maine, and Miss Josephine B. Zupnik, of New Freedom, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth L. Wilt, students at Hood College, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, G. Walter Wilt and wife.

William Baumgardner, of Biglerville, was entertained at dinner last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duttera and children, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the same place.

That responses to the Red Cross appeal have been more gratifying this week, than last week, is as it should be. We are sure that many more can easily afford to donate at least small sums. This time, we are keeping a list of the contributions but do not expect to publish names.

Comments on the Christian Endeavor topic for Feb. 8, by J. Albert Angell, will be found in this issue. As heretofore stated, we will be glad to give reasonable space to this object, each week, if sent in by some one duly competent to handle such a feature—without too much sermonizing.

The Record has cause to be grateful that its total of job printing business for the month of January, this year, is a little more than the total for January 1930. That this is true, when there is widespread complaint of dull business everywhere, is perhaps unusual in business activities generally.

Our Sale Register is very gradually growing, but will be very short of other years—and so it is everywhere. It may be that it is a good sign for farmers—we hope so—even if it is hard on the printer. Anyway, the sales so far are voluntary, and not forced, which looks well for the community.

Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who was on a business trip at Lynn, Mass. and Washington, D. C., and Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank and family, had as their guests on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maus, Mrs. George Saltzer, Mrs. Wallace Mullen, Mrs. Quinn, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Eyer. After a munificent supper the guests were entertained at "Pitch" and "Five Hundred."

Mrs. Raymond Wantz and Mrs. Thurlow Null, near town and Charles Witherow, of Washington, left on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Elmer Bercaw, at Mason, Ohio. Mrs. Bercaw before her marriage was Miss Daisy Witherow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Witherow, formerly of Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hitchcock, of Woodsboro, visited Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Taylor, of Westminster, were guests last Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rein-dollar.

John Smeltzer and daughter, Mary, of Silver Springs, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. O. Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and children, of New Oxford, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker.

Frank Stambaugh, of Bliss Electrical School, Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh.

Sterling M. Dutterer is at a York Hospital with appendicitis. He went there a week ago, was operated on and is getting along fine.

The Alumni Association of Taneytown High School will hold a meeting, in the school building, Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club will be held Friday, Feb. 13, at 2:00 P. M. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Esther, were entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Tuesday evening.

A big turn out is wanted to attend the hot dish social and an evening of games, to be held by the Reformed C. E., on Friday evening, the 13th. All are expected to bring a hot dish.

Let us mention again that The Record is sent each week to the Hospitals at Frederick, Hanover and Gettysburg. Patients there who are able to read, can get it by asking the nurse in charge of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and three sons, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and children, near town, and Peter Baumgardner, of town.

Roland Koons and George Gait motored to Carlisle, on Thursday, and spent the day with his cousin, Mrs. Dr. Spangler. They were sight-seeing over the town in the forenoon and after dinner through the mountain. It has been 44 years since Mr. Galt has visited in Carlisle.

Vernon Crouse received, on Monday, a bag of 42 pounds of prunes from his uncle, G. W. Milne, of McMinnville, Oregon, who is engaged in this line of production. Not so long ago he also sent a considerable supply of English walnuts. Mrs. Milne, before marriage, was Miss Laura Overholtzer.

Many may not be aware of the fact that our afternoon Star Route mail service to Keymar and Frederick, does not carry parcel post mail—only first-class mail—letters—and newspapers. Our only mail for packages and the like, is the train mail in the morning, for Frederick. Knowledge, of this fact may be important. Of course, packages for Baltimore and Washington, may be sent north by afternoon train.

The following books have been added to the Taneytown Public Library—Blades, George Barr McCutcheon; Cobweb Castle, J. S. Fletcher; The Venetian Key, Allen Upward; The Door, Mary R. Rinehart; Lagati, Cynthia Stockley; Old Pybus, Warwick Deeping; This Strange Adventure, M. R. Rinehart; The Seventh Gate, Muriel Harris; Mammon, Percival C. Wren; While Rivers Run, M. Walsh; The Girl in the Fog, J. Gollomb; Adventures in Understanding, David Grayson; The Tavern Knight, R. Sabatini; Freckles Comes Home, J. S. Porter; Son of the Gods, Rex Beach; Elmer Gantry, Sinclair Lewis; The Tryst, Grace L. Hill.

### NEW CALENDAR PROPOSED.

An International Conference on Calendar Simplification was placed on the agenda of the next General Conference on Communications and Transit, by the Assembly of the League of Nations, meeting this fall, with the United States participating, to take definite action to secure calendar improvement.

In the United States there are two major plans under consideration, the International Fixed Calendar which proposes a thirteen-month-year, and The World Calendar which proposes a twelve-month-year. The "Swiss Plan" favored in Europe and the World Calendar are fundamentally the same, as the halves and quarters are equalized and a perpetual calendar is effected in each; the arrangement within the quarters is different. During the coming months, there will be current discussion concerning the Calendar.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat ..... 75¢ @ .75  
Corn, old ..... 85¢ @ .85

## SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th.  
**BEBE DANIELS**

—IN—  
**"Dixiana"**  
WITH  
BERT WHEELER  
ROBT. WOOLSEY  
EVERETT MARSHALL

Once in a life time! Gorgeous voices of Daniels and Marshall! "Cuckoo" clowns of "Reo Rital!" Rolling Bigger and Better laughs! Masterly Dramatic Carnival of Unbridled Pleasure. Gorgeous Technicolor.

COMEDY—  
**"Girl Shock"**  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 11 and 12.  
**"The Royal Bed"**  
—WITH—  
LOWELL SHERMAN  
MARY ASTOR  
METRO NEWS

## One Week's Specials from Saturday to Saturday at TROXELL'S STORE

Two 3-oz Bottles Vanilla	15c
2-lbs. Box of Bocoocoa	20c
2 Cans Pearlcross Kraut	21c
2 Bottles Maraschino Cherries	2 1/2 oz 18c
2 Cans Pink Salmon	25c
3-lbs. Ham	10c
1 Box Ivory Snow and one free	15c
1 Box Oxydol 25c and one free	15c
4 Cakes P. & G. Soap	15c
3 pks Pleezing Soap Powder 9 oz	10c
Picnic Hams	15c per lb
Frankforters	20c lb
Cooking Beef	15c
Beef Roast	20c

Watch these Specials, they are worthwhile—they are Cash, but will Save you Money.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

### Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Friday, February 13, 1931, at 12:10 noon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## FREE.

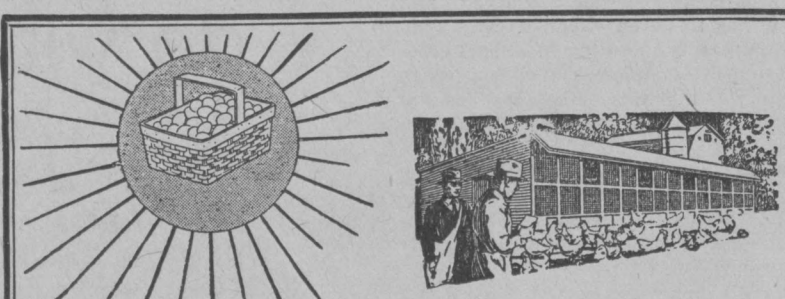
WE have just installed the latest tube testing outfit, and we offer this service free to all radio owners. Bring your tubes in and see just how they are yourself. Maybe your radio reception may be marred by one bad tube in your set. Remember we repair and service all makes of radios. All work guaranteed.

## RADIO BARGAINS.

We have some real bargains in used Battery and Electric Sets that we can give you a very low price; also sold on easy terms if desired.

Try us for first class Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairs.

## SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY & MUSIC STORE



## Don't Lose Those High-Priced WINTER EGGS

Don't let your egg production drop way down when the weather gets cold. Use CEL-O-GLASS, and instead of fewer eggs, you'll have stronger, healthier hens that keep on producing just when egg prices are highest.

CEL-O-GLASS is the only window material with a wire mesh base with published scientific proof that it increases egg production. Back of CEL-O-GLASS is an 8-year record of performance on farms from coast to coast. Many experiment stations have proved the value of CEL-O-GLASS. Use CEL-O-GLASS and you not only increase egg production, you practically eliminate thin-shelled eggs.

CEL-O-GLASS also keeps houses warmer, and pays for itself over and over again. Moreover, properly installed CEL-O-GLASS will last for years.

### Other Uses for CEL-O-GLASS

CEL-O-GLASS in brooder houses prevents chick mortality, raises healthy chicks—in hog houses prevents weak legs. Good for dairy barns, cold frames, hot beds, back porches, storm windows, storm doors, and sleeping porches. It lets in the sunlight but keeps out the cold.

Come in for free CEL-O-GLASS blueprints. Valuable whether you plan to build, remodel or install in present buildings.



Reindollar Brothers Co.  
THE REINDOLLAR CO.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Hay Wanted!

Any quantity of Timothy or Light Mixed Hay. Will pay highest cash price, either baled or un-baled.

J. I. HERETER & SON  
Tel. 361-Y  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows:  
Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-94-54—Federal Aid Project No. 209B. One section of State Highway along the Taneytown to Pennsylvania State Line Road from the end of Contract No. Cl-72 to the State Line, a distance of 1.73 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 17th day of February, 1931, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 3rd day of February, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 2-6-2t

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

### JUST RECEIVED

an assortment of most attractive seasonable flat crepe Dresses to sell for only \$2.98.

They come in all sizes, in an assortment of very attractive printed flat crepes, made into the last word of style and of good workmanship. A wonderful value at the price named. You will have to see them in order to appreciate their wonderful value and style.

### Our Grocery Department

is always up to the minute, in service, quality of merchandise and values.

#### 4 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 23c

3 Cans Old Dutch Cleaner	20c	4 Cakes Sweet Heart Soap	23c
Large Package Oxydol and Small 10c, Package Free	23c	2 Packages Ivory Snow	25c

#### 3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 23c

Large Can Quality Apricots	22c	2 Large Cans Hominy	25c
Tall Can Good Salmon	11c	3 Cans Pork and Beans	20c

#### 3 TALL CANS MILK, 23c

2 Packages Pudding	25c	1-lb. Hershey Kisses	30c
Good Fresh Coffee	per lb 17c	1-lb Assorted Chocolates	19c

#### 1-LB. TIN LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 36c

Large Package Postum Cereal	20c	2 Tall Cans Good Spaghetti	25c
1/2-lb Package Chase & Sanborn Tea	25c	2 Packages Farina	10c

## TANNEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### LINCOLN TAUGHT HIMSELF

Abraham Lincoln did not have the opportunity of a college education. He taught himself everything he knew. He worked hard and mastered what he set out to do.

## TANNEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Oatmeal Mill By-Product With Molasses

### — MADE BY — The Quaker Oats Company

#### GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein, not less than.....	5.00 per cent
Crude Fat, not less than.....	1.75 per cent
Crude Fiber, not MORE than.....	28.00 per cent

#### CARBOHYDRATES

Nitrogen-free Extract, not less than.....	47.50 per cent
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INGREDIENTS:—Mill Run Oatmeal Mill By-Product (Oat Middlings, Oat Shorts, Oat Hulls) and Molasses.

DERIVED ONLY FROM SOUND SWEET OATS, SELECTED FOR TABLE OATMEAL AND ROLLED OATS.

### Feeding Directions for Oatmeal Mill By Product With Molasses When Used in Place of Hay

Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses will fully and entirely replace pound for pound non-leguminous hay in feeding dairy cattle, beef cattle, young stock, horses, mules and sheep. In total digestible nutrients and in analysis it closely resembles grass hay, and in actual feeding it is superior.

The addition of molasses to Oatmeal Mill By-Product carries in the merits of Molasses, increasing the variety, improving the physical character, and promoting palatability and digestibility.

Feed Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses exactly as you feed grass hay—giving the same amount and the same number of feeds per day.

With the milking herd receiving Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses in place of hay, use an 18 to 20 percent protein grain ration. Give dry cows or young stock Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses exclusive, or you may add one pound per day of some high-protein concentrate. When they begin to get too fat, limit the daily ration.

Give the breeding beef herd Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses exclusively, regulating the amount of the daily allowance by the fatness of the animals.

Stocker cattle thrive and make good gains on Oatmeal Mill By-Product with molasses as the entire ration with the addition of about one pound of high-protein feed per day.

With idle horses or mules, or those doing light work, substitute Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses entirely for both hay and grain, feeding as much per day as you would of hay under such conditions. Feed horses at hard work Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses in place of hay pound for pound. Horses and mules being fitted for the market will put on gains of from two to three pounds per day when fed as much Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses as they will eat.

Breeding ewes will carry through on Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses exclusively or, as conditions may indicate, with the addition of one-fourth pound per day of a high-protein concentrate.

When Oatmeal Mill By-Product with Molasses is used in place of hay, experience shows that economies in the grain ration can be wisely practiced.

For sale by—

**THE REINDOLLAR CO.**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.