

Do not peddle what THEY say, unless YOU are willing to be responsible for spreading untrue reports.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Be as cheerful as possible, even when things go wrong—our troubles are made worse by worrying over them.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931.

NO. 18

## A SEVENTY-FOUR YEAR OLD PARALLEL

Read it, and Take Courage Through Our Present Depression.

For the benefit of those who think "times" were never so hard as now, we republish the following paragraphs from Harper's Magazine, Vol. 1, Page 642, issue dated October 10, 1857—74 years ago.

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much deep and grave apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual as a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe, while all of the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel any difference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and if by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and charity—no man need to seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

"Good friends—Let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their bones may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In time of peril we have nothing but, manhood, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever he can, will be blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness."

Who can read this without seeing its application to the present time. How it parallels an almost identical world condition. How its appeals to the best in manhood, and to faith in God, that must be our reliance now, as then.

But, here is the rainbow in the picture. All of this was 74 years ago. The clouds disappeared, followed by many years of sunshine, happiness and prosperity; and the rainbow will appear again. We need faith, courage, patience, and to keep them ever with us in practice; for—"Behind the clouds, the Sun still shines."

## LUTHER LEAGUE RALLY.

The Middle District Luther Leagues of Maryland held a Rally in the Lutheran Church, Thursday evening, Nine societies were represented, namely: Frederick, Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Keyville, Walkersville, Brunswick, Manchester and Baltimore. Frederick had forty-two present, the largest number from a visiting society. Revs. Robert J. Wolf, of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Intermedial Leagues of America was the speaker. After the meeting all remained for a Hallowe'en social.

The following officers were elected; Pres., Miss Marie Flanagan, Frederick; Vice-Pres., Ralph Davidson, Taneytown; Rec. Sec'y, Miss Rice, Walkersville; Treas., Wallace Reindollar, Taneytown; Cor. Sec'y, Samuel Ransom, Frederick.

## DEER HUNTING LAWS.

Deer may be hunted in Pennsylvania from December 1 to 15th. A hunter may kill only one deer, from December 1 to 15th.

A legal deer must either have two or more points to one antler, or be without visible antlers or horns, and weigh at least 40 pounds, dressed.

It is unlawful for any body of men, camping together or hunting in unison, to kill or be possessed of more than six legal deer in a season.

It is not legal for hunters to hire a camp, or other headquarters, as assuming that such a place would be regarded as a hotel, or boarding house, and that each individual residing therein may kill one deer.

No special license is required, for deer, and both resident and non-resident hunter's licenses permit the killing of both sexes. The 1931 legislature removed the special deer license, but not the regular hunter's license.

Hunters will need to exercise great care in selecting legal quarry, and be just as sure that an antlerless deer has no spikes, or horns, and is of proper weight, as they are that a buck has two or more points, or a "Y" to one antler.

## A CURIOSITY OF FIGURES.

It may be hard to believe but it is true that

1x9+2=11  
12x9+3=111  
123x9+4=1111  
1234x9+5=11111  
12345x9+6=111111  
123456x9+7=1111111  
1234567x9+8=11111111  
12345678x9+9=111111111  
123456789x9+10=1111111111

## A BOYS NARROW ESCAPE

Ran into Moving Auto Driven by W. Wallace Reindollar.

As W. Wallace Reindollar, with his mother and sister, were returning home Monday evening from a visit to relatives in Ohio, they narrowly escaped participating in perhaps a fatal accident while passing through Cash-town, between Chambersburg and Gettysburg. They were driving through the town shortly after five o'clock, at the average rate of speed, when a seven-year-old boy, Harry Bream, suddenly darted across the street and ran into the side of the moving auto.

He was knocked down and suffered a fractured collar bone and bruises about the head and limbs. After receiving attention from Dr. Albert Wooster, local physician, he was taken to Gettysburg hospital for further care, where it was found that his injuries were as stated. The boy meant to cross the street to a store conducted by his mother and brothers, evidently without taking proper forethought of the danger from Mr. Reindollar's automobile.

Several years ago, the boy met with a very similar narrow escape of the same character and at the same spot, and at that time suffered a fractured leg and skull. Had he been an instant faster this time he would likely have been run down and killed. As it was, no blame attached to Mr. Reindollar, who at once stopped and aided in rendering assistance and giving information.

## OLD-TIME METHODS.

The Old Country Store.

Time has changed most things, and most classes of business, but none of them more than the old country, or village store. In many ways, these changes have not been beneficial to the store, as it is no longer, as it once was, generally patronized by the population living within its scope. Mail order houses were unknown 50 years or more ago, and the variety of necessities, and the requirements of fashion were not great as now. "Going away" from home to buy, when practiced at all, merely meant going to another near-by store.

The old-time stores were also greatly more places to meet, than now, for the discussion of community news. Many of them served as postoffices, and "going to the store" was much the same then as going to a place of entertainment, or for use as a sort of clearing house for "seeing a man," and transacting personal business.

The store stocks represented "general merchandise" in truth. Along with dry goods, groceries and notions, one could get hardware, drugs, medicines, confectionery, tar for wagons, clothing, oils of various kinds, toys, fire-crackers, and even bottles of "biters" that were a good substitute for real "licker."

Brown sugar was bought in great hogheads and transferred to barrels for retailing purposes. The reputation of a store sometimes rested on its good stock of chewing tobaccos, or on the excellence of its molasses, or on its wide selection of calicoes. The store swapped goods for bacon, eggs, rags, game, dried apples, lard, carpet rags, chestnuts, walnuts, shellbarks, and for most of the small products of the farm.

The "sweets" for children kept in stock were largely stick candy, sugar kisses, mixed drops, licorice, and peanuts, while molasses taffy and ginger cakes form the home, added to the variety, which meant that the molasses jug often went to the store to be filled. "Shooting crackers" and torpedoes were then Christmas indulgences, rather than on the Fourth of July, and balls for games were home wrapped and covered, only "solid gum" ones being included in store goods.

The storekeeper, as a rule, was the outstanding man and authority in his community, and what he said, or advised, was usually considered of value. In addition, he acted as a sort of banker, not only in extending credit, but in helping his customers to solve their various problems.

Calico clothing, and cottonade for men, were the main materials for at least every-day clothing, and most garments were made at home or by home tailors or seamstresses. Solid color lawns and alpaca were used for the better dresses, and men's shirts were invariably of bleached or unbleached muslin. Paper collars for men, followed attached collars and neck handkerchiefs, and silk and "turkey red" cotton or silk bandanas were commonly used for pocket handkerchiefs.

Slab and shaker bonnets and knit hoods were worn by women, while men invariably wore either wool slouch hats or caps in the winter. These were the days when package goods were unknown. Every thing was weighed, or measured from barrels, or large boxes, and storekeepers were often watched as to whether they gave "down weight" or full quarts. Dipping tar out of a barrel partly sunk in the ground, and depositing it into the tar bucket of a wagon, was not a fancied job.

## NOT ONE EDITOR WE KNOW.

A good friend sends us the following note:

The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank account, after 30 years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle, who left me \$98,500."

## WOMAN SAVES BANK FROM ROBBERS

Sounds an Electric Alarm while Robbers are in Bank.

Miss Sallie R. Marker, Assistant Cashier of the Myersville, Frederick County Savings Bank, a young lady with quick wit and nerve, prevented the robbery of the bank, last Saturday night, by pushing a button that set off the burglar alarm gong in front of the bank, and turned the knob on the money chest, just as two men had commenced to hold up the Cashier and another man in the bank.

The bank keeps open until 9 o'clock Saturday nights, and at about 8:40 two men with handkerchiefs over their faces, walked in, covered the two men with pistols, and ordered "hands up." The men at first thought a joke was being played, but when about \$5.00 in change was taken from their pockets, they thought differently.

On the sounding of the alarm the men hastily ran from the bank, jumped into a waiting automobile and made a quick get-away. It is thought that amateurs, perhaps local, may have been trying out their success as bank robbers.

## MEALS FOR CHILDREN.

"Youngsters who are just starting in to school, are under very great strain, physically and mentally, in the transition from the little boy and girl stage to the school girl or school boy age, and they should be safeguarded in every way so that they can come through the ordeal happily and in good health," Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said, in outlining some of the needs of the newly enrolled first-graders.

"In the excitement of getting off in the morning," he said, "breakfast gets scant attention from most children. But this is really a very important meal for young, growing children and it is worth making an effort to get them up and dressed in time for the meal to be eaten quietly and with enjoyment.

"For a young child, breakfast should consist of fresh fruit, or a helping of stewed fruit, bread and butter toast, with an egg, soft boiled poached or scrambled, or a slice of bacon, or a simple relish such as creamed chipped beef, with milk or cocoa to drink.

"Dinner should consist of soup, vegetables, bread and butter, a simple dessert, with milk to drink, and if possible, this meal should be eaten in the middle of the day. If the child has to carry his lunch to school, be sure to see that his lunch kit has room for a small bottle of milk, or a small thermos bottle of hot soup or hot stew—wide mouthed bottles of that sort can be bought for a small amount and the hot food adds much to the child's enjoyment of that meal and also to the benefit he derives from it.

An appetizing sandwich, with an apple or other fruit, with some cookies or gingerbread, will form a satisfying meal when eaten with the milk or hot soup. If a warm lunch cannot be supplied at noon, soup and vegetables should be included in the evening meal.

## CONCERNING STORES.

One store in Baltimore recently gave out to all patrons a card with the request that they fill in the blanks. The most important and leading question on the blank form was "Why do you like to deal here?" Now that store was looking, as I see it, for taffy. It wasn't looking, as I see it, for constructive criticism. I believe, if I ran a store, I'd risk such a questionnaire and ask, "What don't you like about this store?" From the replies certainly a number of improvements could be developed.

Take some of our home stores, for instance; there is one store where I don't like to deal because one of the clerks chews tobacco as though his very life depended upon it and that combination and the handling of foods doesn't appeal. There is another store that I dread to call on the phone for the answer to the phone call is bound to be sharp and curt. The proprietor of that store probably doesn't realize his telephone manner is not "the voice with the smile." In the conversation that follows his reply to the ring, all is well—it's only the quick sharp response that doesn't set well. Then there is the untidy store, the store where one is apt to be over-persuaded. Then there are some stores where everything seems to run right and there is no doubt about it but that those stores seem to be the most prosperous ones.

No doubt the Baltimore store will come out with glaring headlines as to why people like to deal there and with names signed to the statements. There is no store in existence that can't find reasons why some people like to deal there, or it wouldn't be in existence; but for constructive work they might better ask for the negative rather than the positive. Now, during the time of depression, merchants might very well search their store's hearts for their faults, and remedy them to be all set to go when good times come, for the best man wins every time.—Nell Westcott in Chestertown Enterprise.

A most important thing, that most of us forget, is to be sure that our quick conclusions are right. The other side from our side, is always worth considering seriously.

Untruthfulness is the worst promoter of confidence, everywhere, and all of the time.

Christmas is coming, and only a few blocks away. Watch out!

## DIPHThERIA SITUATION

Toxoid Treatment Apparently Causes Good Results.

Last Friday, a Union Bridge physician called at my office, and reported that he had just seen a pre-school child, who was desperately ill with "Membranous Croup," and that it would be necessary to rush her to the Hospital for intubation. It will be necessary to keep the child at the hospital for a considerable time after the acute choking stops, as the heart in such cases has to be spared all exertion possible.

An older sister of this patient has been having quite a severe sore throat, but was only out of school one day. This older child's throat looks as though she may have had the disease. A culture has been taken of her throat, but the report on this has not come to hand at this writing. If the older child did have the disease, the children of Union Bridge school have been very thoroughly exposed to the disease.

Another doctor at Union Bridge called me today, and while he told of trouble, the picture was so different from the above picture that I call it good news. A case has come to him, which was so mild that if the parents had not been particularly watchful, the disease would not have been suspected. The disease again in this instance, seems to have also started deep down in the throat. But the child is so little upset by the infection, that the doctor does not feel that it is necessary to give even a small dose of anti-toxine.

About three weeks ago, the patient received a "Toxoid" treatment. We have not been given to believe, or even hope, that the material would give much, if any, protection in so short a time. "One swallow does not make a summer," and this one case does not prove a rule; but if this toxoid material is going to make the cases this mild, where it has not had time to definitely protect the child, it is a very much more wonderful agent than I had supposed.

The Ridgewood case went to school for nearly a week after the disease had developed. Practically all of this child's classmates had been protected, and have not shown any signs of the disease. How different all this is from the dreadful epidemics, which used to sweep over a community. Has your child been protected?

W. C. STONE, M. D.  
Deputy State Health Officer.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1931.—Edna B. Caple, administratrix of Berlin F. Caple, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer title.

M. Etta Yingling and Ina Paynter, executrices of Lucretia Yingling, deceased, settled their first account.

Mary A. M. Elseroad and Laura V. Davidson, administrators of Ellen S. Elseroad, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received order to sell personal property.

William A. Adams, administrator of Nancy A. Hess, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Albert Patten Buchen received order to withdraw funds.

H. Lester Phelps and William M. Chipley, executors of Harry M. Phelps, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

F. Earl Shriner, executor of Mary E. Norris, deceased, received order to execute deed.

The last will and testament of Jacob Null, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to John E. Null, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Jesse F. Englar, administrator W. A. of Julia A. Englar, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura J. Shriner, deceased, were granted to John E. Shriner, who returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 27th., 1931.—Thos. H. Fritchett, executor of Estella Waters, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due.

Lillie R. Benson and Susan M. Smith, executrices of Sarah C. Miller, deceased, settled a supplementary account.

J. Albert Mitten and George H. Mitten, executors of John H. Mitten, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of James R. Rodgers, deceased, were granted to Emma J. Rodgers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Julian F. Williams and Theodore F. Brown, executors of George F. Morelock, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Jacob W. Frock, executor of Wm. Frock, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

## TAXING CIGARETTES.

In casting about for something easy to tax, it is interesting to note that Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas, Utah and Ohio, now tax cigarettes, one-cent per ten cigarettes, or two-cents on the regulation sized package. Such a law would produce a very considerable revenue in Maryland, and would in all probability be popular with the majority.

Untruthfulness is the worst promoter of confidence, everywhere, and all of the time.

## REFORMED CLASSIS IN FALL SESSION.

Held Meeting on Tuesday in the Middletown Church.

The fall meeting of the Maryland Classis, Reformed Church, including the Reformed Churches of the State, except Baltimore and Cumberland, met on Tuesday morning in Middletown. The roll-call by Rev. Guy P. Bready, Stated Clerk, showed forty-five ministers and elders present.

A report of the Missionary and Stewardship Committee was given by Rev. John S. Adam, president, who spoke in reference to the payment of the apportionments of the various congregations for Home and Foreign Missions, Education and Sustentation. The churches have until Dec. 31 to pay the amounts.

The Report of the Foreign Mission Committee was given by Rev. Dr. Conner, and the Home Mission report by Rev. W. F. DeLong, of Philadelphia, who stressed the importance of not neglecting the payments for missions in these times of stress.

Rev. Dr. Henry K. Miller, Missionary returned from Japan, spoke of the closer fellowship between persons of this and other countries as the result of increased travel, and asked that there be a like increased spiritual interest among peoples. Dr. Harry Bassler, of Westminster, spoke briefly on items of business considered at the meeting of the Potomac Synod last week, at Huntingdon, Pa.

The afternoon meeting, presided over by the president of the Classis, Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, Hagerstown, was taken up almost entirely by reports. Rev. John S. Adam pastor of the Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, reported on benevolent institutions. He spoke of the new buildings erected at the George W. and Agnes Hoffman Orphans' Home, near Littlestown, supported by the Classis, which were made possible by the legacy of a Miss Everhart, Newport, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Adam also touched on Ministerial Relief, stating that 269 annuitants were being helped by the relief committee of the church as well as the sustentation fund. Ministers of the church are retired at the age of 70 with pensions. The entire Reformed church is endeavoring to raise \$1,236,000 for the fund.

Plans for building an Old Folks' Home in this classis, which have been pending for some time, were discussed in the report. A legacy approximating \$26,000 has been left for the maintenance of such a home by the late Prof. George C. Pierson, Cavetown, and it is thought that the buildings will be erected near Hagerstown some time in the future.

Rev. F. A. Rosenberger, Woodsboro, gave a report on the committee on Christian Education. His subject included many church activities, including church literature, church life, church school, etc. Dr. Theodore Herman, Lancaster, Pa., member of the Board of Christian Education of the church, spoke on behalf of the subject.

Addresses by prominent clergymen climaxed the meeting Tuesday evening, held in Christ Reformed Church and presided over by Rev. Felix Peck, Silver Run. Rev. Wade Hoffman, of Clearspring, was in charge of opening scripture reading and prayer. Rev. Dr. H. K. Miller, Tokyo, Japan, then delivered one of the two main addresses of the evening, taking for his subject, "The Spirit of Paganism and the Spirit of Christianity" and enlarging upon his subject.

The changes the world of religion has experienced in the past half century and the steps modern day religion must take to keep up with the times were described in a talk by Rev. Roland Rupp, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Baltimore. The world is much different than it was 50 years ago, he said, and the teachings of God must be made in a different way. He developed his theme in a very interesting manner.

## COUNTY'S OLDEST WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Eva Burness, Carroll County's oldest woman, died early Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Oscar B. Hood, Mt. Airy. Had she lived until next February, she would have been 102. Mrs. Burness was born in Germany in 1830 and came to this country when 9 years old. She is survived by one son, William C. Burness, Baltimore, and by one daughter, Mrs. M. E. Brumgart, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Burness had a remarkable memory and enjoyed almost perfect health and the possession of all of her faculties until very recently. About 4 months ago she received a fall, from which she never fully recovered.

## BALTIMORE TO CUT EXPENSES.

Mayor Jackson has ordered a cut of \$5,000,000 in Baltimore City expenses of 1932. He has asked the Department of Education for a cut of \$1,450,000, which will mean reduced salaries. Other departments have been given the same orders, which will likely mean the reduction of salaries, especially those that have been increased since 1929. He expects the Department heads to make revisions, and that salary cuts will be made by him; except that the Department of Education must make its own reductions.

It is said of a man who married a rich ugly woman "he took her for weight, and not for workmanship."

## NEW RESIDENTS OF STATE.

Must "Declare Intention" Next Week for a Vote in 1932.

There is no registration of voters, this year; but those who came into Maryland and registered in 1930, without declaring their intentions, before a Clerk of the County Court, of becoming a citizen of this State, must declare such intention by November 7th—better do so on or before the 6th—in order to vote next year on Nov. 8, and no re-register; but must exhibit their affidavit of intention, if required, when voting. Keep this affidavit.

Those who came into Maryland since the last registration in 1930, must also go before the County Clerk on or before Nov. 7, and declare their intention to become citizens of the state, in order to register and vote next year.

This requirement does not affect persons from other states who have long lived and resided here, and voted before 1930; nor does it affect residents now becoming of age.

The reason for this mixup is, that the legislature apparently tried to repeal the "declaration of intention" law in 1929, but did not make a good job of it, and the repealer has been declared unconstitutional.

## BLACK WALNUTS A SOURCE OF INCOME.

Black walnuts, often left for the squirrels on pastures and other uncultivated farm lands, can be made to supplement the family income with very little expense or special equipment. There is usually a good demand for well prepared black walnut kernels.

Care in gathering and husking the nuts and in extracting the kernels however, is necessary for best results, say U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists, who stress the importance of offering only clean sound nut kernels on city markets or roadside stands. Culling the nuts and cracking nothing put the good ones is essential to success, they say. One way to keep out inferior nuts is to burn all those on the ground left over from the year before. Nuts that drop prematurely are usually of poor quality.

The whole crop of mature nuts, which usually ripen within a short period, may be picked up from the ground, often after only a little jarring of the trees. Promptness in gathering and husking is essential, for the husks blacken quickly, staining the shells and even the kernels of the nuts within. A hand-power corn sheller has been found an effective walnut husker. Rolling the nuts under the shoe while they are spread out on the ground also frees them from the hulls.

The husked nuts should be immediately dumped into a large tub of water and churned with a broom until clean.

Curing, the next step, consists in spreading the hulled nuts on a clean floor in a well-ventilated loft, with daily stirring. It is best to spread the nuts thinly on the floor, not more than three layers deep. At the end of a few days, as soon as they are thoroughly dry, the nuts are ready for cracking. In the absence of any of the inexpensive machines made for the purpose, an ordinary hammer and block of wood or a stone will serve the purpose.

The extracted kernels bringing highest prices are invariably those which are carefully graded. As black walnuts, unlike many other nuts, are seldom used for decoration, nothing is gained by separating halves from quarters or even somewhat smaller pieces. Very small bits, however, should be discarded along with all spoiled kernels. These may be used for chicken feed. Keeping the bright-colored kernels apart from the darker ones is part of the grading process and is good sales practice.

Since the walnut kernels are moist when first taken from the shell, they require drying before they may be safely packed for shipment. A drying oven over the kitchen stove is satisfactory for this purpose. The kernels should be kept only warm (not over 105°F.) since a high degree of heat will roast the kernels and cause them to lose their oil. Unless they are thoroughly dry to the touch, molding in the package may occur. They should not be dried to the point of becoming hard and shriveled, however.

Clean containers, such as boxes, cartons, or bags lined with waterproof and oil-proof paper, are recommended by the Government specialists as containers in which the nut kernels may be shipped. If large quantities are being handled barrels are very satisfactory selected, it should not be tightly closed until just before shipment.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John William Krug and Bertha M. Hartlaub, Littlestown, Pa. John L. Hagner and Lillian R. Anderson, Baltimore, Md.

Elmer Hughes and Dorothy Gris-singer, Lewisberry, Pa. Curtis O. Otey and Mary V. Utermahlen, Westminster, Md.

Sterling L. Gerkeimer and Goldie A. Harris, Hanover, Pa. Murray J. Schoomaker and Iva E. Workinger, Key West, Fla.

## KEYMAR ROAD REPORT.

The Frederick News says, "Plans were made known some time ago by District Engineer Thomas M. Linthcum for the building of a new stretch of road leading from Keymar to Taneytown, and work is expected to be under way on this piece of road within the next few weeks."

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931.

## ARGUMENT IN ATLANTA.

Away down in Georgia, the three Atlanta daily papers are having a hot debate over whether residents of Atlanta shall be called "Atlantans" or "Atlantians." Two papers, the Constitution and the Georgian agree on the former, but the State Journal is strong for the latter.

One of the arguments for Atlantian is that it would be as sensible to say "Americanian" as "Atlantian," while the opponents say that "good taste" is all on the side of "Atlantian," and cites Poes "Plutonian Shore" and Milton's "Atlantean shoulders" as away back good authority; to which we suggest the added authority of erudite Boston, and Bostonian.

We suggest that neither "an" nor "ian" need monopolize city name suffixes, but that "er," and "ite" have their merits. For instance, New Yorker and Detroit'er sound about right, and Denverite seems rather familiar.

Baltimore and Philadelphia have no argument, as "an" and "n" can not be improved on; but what Indianapolis, St. Louis, Wheeling, Chicago, New Orleans, Albany and other cities might argue over, would be very problematic.

## DEPOSITORS BEING PAID IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A number of the closed banks in Pennsylvania have either paid back, or will soon pay to depositors, over \$7,700,000, and more like payments are scheduled soon to follow. In these cases it is announced that depositors are being paid before stockholder-depositors, who will apparently not receive their dividends until all other depositors have been paid in full.

These payments represent, it is said, from 4 percent to 80 percent of the total on deposit. An official of the State Banking Department announces:

"As fast as practicable similar steps will be taken with respect to other institutions, even though it might involve the release of only a small percentage in any one instance. I fully believe the release of every possible dollar will be helpful to depositors in their present distraught condition and the Department of Banking will continue its fullest effort to effect such help."

It is the general hope that this same policy will be followed in Maryland, as so doing will greatly help the financial situation, and return of confidence. It would also help to remove the idea that closed banks are hopelessly bankrupt, while as a matter of fact, many of them, in time, will likely pay back near the full amount deposited.

The question is frequently asked, why directors and stockholders of banks are made losers before the depositors? A simple answer is, state banking laws invariably make them so; perhaps on the assumption that those who operate banks may be considered as indorsing them to the public, and should be responsible for investing the funds of the banks, a matter with which depositors have nothing to do.

This may be a fair reason, so far as directors are concerned, but it is rather difficult to understand why stockholders should be included in the same category, unless it be because of the rather far removed argument, that only the stockholders are eligible to elect the directors; and that when profit is made, it goes to the stockholders, rather than to depositors.

## PICTORIAL ADVERTISING.

Elaborately pictorial and big-type advertising is quite common, these days, and we wonder whether it actually pays? Perhaps it "pays" so-called advertising experts, more than anybody else. The idea, of course, is to attract attention; to make an advertisement "stand out" as it were; but when a large number of dealers follow the same plan, the "Standing out" argument is largely killed—and all of the big display covers space, and space is largely what makes the advertising bill large.

The pictures may, or may not actu-

ally represent the articles advertised. Making pictures, is a business in itself, and not always connected with exact photographs of the articles advertised. In fact, we have known of cases in which the same pictures were used over long periods of time, during which the merchandise must have greatly changed.

However, we are not specially discounting the use of pictures, nor of big figures and type, but merely raise the question, and especially as it concerns small papers like The Record; and the fact that such papers are pretty carefully scanned, each week, by readers, who are not likely to miss an advertisement, merely because it is rather small.

The disposition to cut down the expense might profitably, we think, be directed toward cutting down waste space by eliminating artistic (?) embellishments, and using smaller, but still plain and easily readable type.

## A DUTY WE OWE.

(A 25-year-old Editorial.)

The following editorial, reproduced from The Record, of Oct. 27, 1906—or 25 years ago—is timely now, and the Editor is glad to indorse his long-ago expressed opinions, that one is strongly influenced by what one reads, or hears, and is consequently not influenced by that which he should be given opportunities to read or hear on the moral side of leading topics. Outspoken defense of right and truth, is possibly more keenly needed now than twenty-five years ago. The editorial follows:

"Every intelligent man and good citizen owes it to those with whom he comes in contact to preach morality and to decry immorality, especially as these words relate to pure citizenship along political lines. It frequently occurs that a man of limited intelligence and low sense of what constitutes high-grade manhood, is strengthened in his disposition simply because representative men do not come out strong against evils which others practice almost as if they were virtues.

Most men of intelligence and high moral status need not get their opinions or rules of action from what they read, and yet they can easily have known truths brought to them, perhaps in a new light, through this means; but, if these truths are not carried to those who do not read, they accomplish little or no good, and the main purpose of the writer has been wasted. The influence of reading, in many instances, fails to reach those who most need to be influenced; therefore, the duty devolving upon those who read is clearly understood.

For instance, take the most pernicious and unmanly practice of vote buying and vote selling. It is altogether probable that those whose consciences are so dulled as to engage in either, are not looking where the opinions of those who denounce these evils might reasonably be found. The man who sees proper to make a slave of himself, to the extent that he will barter his vote, is not likely to be one who reads very elevating literature; consequently, for all he knows to the contrary, nobody is greatly concerned as to his criminal actions.

The men who do know what the best people are saying about such things, are the men who must publish the facts, if they are to be published. Preaching, teaching and writing, are alike, in that splendid efforts for mental, moral and spiritual uplift are more frequently wasted than not, simply because golden truths fall on unresponsive ears—on the ears of those who feel no special call to "pass around" to others that which they do not themselves need. The result is a vast amount of discouragement to those who desire by their talents and opportunities to accomplish something for the general good."

## AN OPINION SUBJECT TO CRITICISM.

A well known manufacturer is quoted as having made this statement concerning the present depression throughout the country; "the depression is a wholesome thing, in general" and followed with this—

"The condition will be broken when people cease to believe that something can be had for nothing, and when people get back their self-dependence—that is, when they cease to lean on the initiative of a few, either to provide work, or charity."

The accredited author of the above is a "captain of industry" and should know what he is talking about, but such a big conclusion can not be reached by anybody in so few words. No doubt his words may apply to some people, but not by any means to the majority.

It is an outstanding fact, for instance, that the purchase of automobiles, has helped very largely to drain the country of surplus cash, and to account for heavy borrowing. Cases are not rare in which debts are being carried by a single individual on two or three cars, and every automobile wreck that occurs reduces individual worth.

This is not, in fact, the fault of the automobile business itself, except in so far as intensive salesmanship may overinduce persons to buy who can not afford to do so. The automobile has become a public necessity—a thing of great value, as well as of pleasure, and actual financial profit to many buyers. So, while it has had important part in the present financial situation, it must be said that the actual purchaser, not financially able to own it, is primarily

the one to be blamed for notwithstanding temptation.

This manufacturer's conclusion may also be criticised from another angle. All who are now in the dependent class are not "leaning on the few, either to provide work or charity." That is, not in the literal sense. It is true, men do want "work," and must have "charity," but not because of any lack of "self-dependence." Many a man has simply been compelled to suffer because of prevailing conditions over which he has had scant control. There are a few men, lacking in principle, who would rather beg than work; but the number is too small to mention in connection with any plan for the solution of present difficulties.

And there are a few who have no scruples against "getting something for nothing" but these too are the exception and not the rule, and they exist at all times, whether good or bad. We trust that this manufacturer has either been misquoted, or in connection with the brief statement attributed to him so qualified it as to make the whole a much fairer summary of the situation; and it would be especially enlightening to know in what particular way the depression is "a wholesome thing"—and to whom.

## RAILROADS, BUS AND TRUCK SERVICE.

The attitude of the Railroads, toward bus and truck competition, is, we think, very reasonably and truly stated by Agnew T. Dice, President of the Reading Railway Company. The attitude is not only fair, so far as Railroads are concerned, but so far as the states and the public are concerned.

Without question, the country needs both services. The Railroads must not be unfairly legislated against; not only because they are necessary public carriers, but because the public has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in their securities.

Discussing this subject in a recent address before the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board, Mr. Dice asserted that the railroads have no thought of trying to regulate or legislate highway transportation out of existence. "They ask only that highway carriers be subject to regulation in the public interest," he said, "corresponding to that which the public has deemed necessary in the case of railroads, and that highway carriers be subjected to taxes on an even basis with the railroads."

Frankly admitting that the highway truck and bus "have filled a need or they would not have progressed," Mr. Dice continued: "There can be no doubt, however, that the sum contributed by the general public who use the highways as highways is many times the amount paid by the highway carriers who use the highways in the same manner that the railroads use their private rights-of-way."

## SOME SOCIAL CUSTOMS IN WASHINGTON'S DAY.

Many of the official social customs in vogue today had their beginning during the first days of Washington's administration, when it was found that, in spite of the earnest desire of the young republic to be as definitely removed as possible from the panoply of European country life, it was nevertheless necessary to decide upon some code which would be agreeable, and which at the same time would not take too much of the Chief executive's time from the affairs of the nation.

Therefore, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arrived on the scene, about a month after the inauguration, she found the executive mansion in running order. The famed tavern-keeper Sempel Fraunces had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program, at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows: The President was to pay no visits. He was to receive on Tuesday afternoons of every other week. Foreign envoys and strangers, however, were to be received on other days, and the President was always to be accessible to persons who wished to see him on business. Thursdays he was to be host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official groups and strangers of distinction. Mrs. Washington was to receive at a brilliant levee every Friday evening from eight to ten.

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the President should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was thought to smack too much of royalty, so they decided upon the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington," which still is in usage.

The Thursday dinners, at which Col. Humphreys, the President's aid, was master of ceremonies, were served at three in the afternoon, to from ten to twenty-two guests. At the central table, laid exquisitely in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver, on which stood mythological statuettes in china. The family plate, which, since coming to New York, had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small bead edge around the rim, adorned the table.

Roast beef, veal, lamb, turkey and duck, and varieties of game, in which Manhattan Island abounded, with jelly, fruit, nuts and raisins, were on the table before the guests made their entrance. Mrs. Washington sat at one end of the table, and the President's secretary Tobias Lear, at the other. In the center of one side, sat

the President himself. After the meal the President would raise his wine glass. All would drink a toast, and the ladies would retire to the drawing room, leaving the men to their after dinner indulgences. The Washingtons served good champagne, but ordinarily a silver mug of beer stood beside the President's plate, though not at state dinners. An invitation to dinner was not then as it is now, regarded as a command, and there were instances of regrets being sent for one reason or another.

Half a dozen or more servants were in attendance at these dinners, in the brilliant white, scarlet, and orange livery of the Washington household. History relates that both the President and Mrs. Washington had a keen sense of the dignity of the position which they filled.

At his own receptions the President wore full dress, his hair powdered and gathered in behind in a silk bag, coat and breeches of black velvet, white or pearl colored vest, yellow gloves, a cocked hat in his hand, silver knee and shoe buckles, and a long sword with a finely wrought and glittering steel hilt, with coat worn over it, and its scabbard of polished white leather. At receptions he never shook hands even with his most intimate friends. The name of every one was distinctly announced, and he rarely forgot that of a person who had been once introduced to him. The visitor was received with a dignified bow, and passed on to another part of the room. At a quarter past three the door was closed. The gentlemen present moved into a circle and he went around to speak to each one.

Mrs. Washington, like other women of fashion of her time, wore handsome ampler-skirted gowns of rich stuffs with Italian gauze neckerchiefs and elaborate caps. Her favorite fashion in caps was a creation known as "the queen's night-cap," which added to her height.

Few jewels were worn in the United States, but in other respects costumes were rich and beautiful. One of Mrs. Washington's Friday evening levees presented a scene of unsurpassed brilliance. The President appeared in black velvet with diamond shoe buckles and lace stack and wristlets. When not in black he sometimes appeared in purple satin or drab broadcloth. Belles adorned themselves in silks and satins in celestial blue, yellow or scarlet, with brocades and lustrous velvets in equal demand.

Plumes were most popular. At one of the levees a beauty of the times, a Miss McIver, was standing happily chatting in the center of the room under a chandelier, when the very tall plumes of her head-dress caught fire from the candles and were put out by the gallantry of Major Jackson. History does not record in what way he was rewarded for his heroism.

Mrs. Washington received her guests, the General, as she always called him, though present was not there officially. When each had approached and made a courtesy, and had joined a circle about the room, the President strolled about and chatted a little with each one.—From the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission.

## SMALL TOWN ADVANTAGES.

Governor Roosevelt in a recent address at Silver Bay, N. Y., declared that our great manufacturing industries ought to consider seriously going into the smaller communities with their plants. He expressed the belief that such a change is now getting under way and this of course will mean the building up of the smaller communities of the country. The decrease in taxes was cited as the chief reason why the factories will seek the smaller communities. Continuing, he said: "Your great taxes are your community taxes, and they will grow larger as more subways are built, water systems enlarged and the systems of transportation further congested. "But suppose your smaller industries, instead of inhabiting a large town, moved to a farm community. There those taxes would be smaller, our employee's dollar would buy milk for five cents a quart; and vegetables seven days a week at less than he pays now for a fourth as much. Your employees would be handier and the farmer would have a larger outlet for his produce.

"There are in New York state a good many thousand industries which might well go back to the farm. I do not mean that literally, but rather back to the communities which I have described."

There is much to be said for the plan of taking industries to the small cities and the towns and villages of the country. Means of communication are getting better every day, so that manufacturing can be conducted at country points much better than would have been the case even ten years ago. Telegraph and telephone bills might increase but this would be offset many times through lower taxes and lower expenditures for real estate. And there is little doubt that the lot of the workers themselves would be much happier, especially in view of the lower cost of living and greater community spirit in the smaller cities and towns.—Northfield (Minn.) News.

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hamermill Bond note paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS | BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

Sweater Coats for Men, Women and children, with either V neck or Shawl Collar. Men's Horsehide and Leatherette Coats, Wool and Sheep lined.

## MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

The famous Chesterfield Hats and Caps are correct in style, color and quality. The prices are lower.

## WINTER UNDERWEAR

All our Underwear has been priced lower. Union Suits and two-piece in heavy and light weight.

## SHOES FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE

Ladies stylish Oxfords and Pumps, in Patent Leather, Black and Brown Kid. Misses and Children's Oxfords, Men's Heavy Work Shoes in regular and high top. The W. L. Douglas and Friendly Five Oxfords in genuine calf on all new lasts.

Double and Single Bed Blankets in Wool, part wool and cotton. These Blankets can be had in Plaid or plain colors at very low prices.

## RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs new Fall patterns; also Congoleum by the yard. Real patterns in Table Oilcloth.

## HIGH GRADE HOSIERY

Women's Pure Silk Hose, excellent wearing quality. Full fashioned Lisle reinforced in new fall shades at a real saving. Men's Fancy 1/2 Hose and Heavy Wool Hose.

## BALL BAND RUBBERS

Rubbers in light and extra heavy dull, all sizes for Men, Women and Children. Rubber Boots Regular and high tops. Buckle Arctics and Galoshes in colors, all fully guaranteed.



## HAPPY THAT HE PUT IT IN TRUST

A business man put his Life Insurance proceeds in trust, with this Bank as trustee--and it made him very happy to know that his heirs thereby benefited--that the fund would be safely invested, and the income promptly remitted to the heirs. Come in and talk the matter over with our Trust Officer.

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# POULTRY

SOME GOOD POINTS  
IN POULTRY HOUSE

## Ventilation One of Biggest Problems.

Better insulation has brought the greatest improvement of all to the poultry house, says Successful Farming. Insulation reduces the harmful effects of the extremes of cold and heat and makes the house more comfortable at all temperatures. The "straw loft" house became popular because it provided a cheap and efficient roof insulation, a point largely neglected in the earlier houses.

The half-monitor type of house was never very successful because it lacked insulation in the roof and was consequently a cold, damp house in winter and a hot one in the summer. Many of these monitor houses have been greatly improved by the addition of a straw ceiling. A similar insulating effect can be secured by some of the insulating boards now on the market.

Ventilation is another important problem in poultry house construction because of its effect on dampness and the inside temperature. The only way to remove the excess moisture in the house is by ventilation or change of air. Air movement should be very slow, so that no draft of cold air is noticeable. In the average run of farm poultry houses the hens probably suffer more in severe cold weather due to too much ventilation rather than too little.

Both the Nebraska and Iowa experiment stations have found that hens show no harmful effect from tightly closed quarters during the winter. While neither of these stations recommend a tightly closed poultry house, their findings indicate the importance of air purity may have been overemphasized in the past.

## Break Up Broodiness by Feeding Better Rations

"Broody hens should be cooped the first night they stay on the nest, as any delay will increase the brooding period," says Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, Minnesota University farm. "In breaking up broodiness, the same way is to give the hens humane treatment and feed them well, so as to get them back to laying as soon as possible.

"The case is one for hospital treatment, rather than punishment, such as starvation, or torture in solitary confinement," says Miss Cooke. "Build the hens up to laying by good feeding, instead of starving or scaring them out of broodiness. After all, what is wanted are eggs.

"Confine broody hens in a well-ventilated slatted or netting coop, placed in the shade. Supply dry mash all the time in a feed trough, feed a moist mash once a day and feed scratch grain lightly. Under such treatment, hens will soon go back to laying if caught the first night.

"Don't stop with this, however. Breeding broodiness out of the flock is better than treating birds for the ailment. Band a hen every time she goes broody. Omit from the breeding pen hens wearing such bands and in time trouble from broodiness can be reduced to a minimum."

## Light Yolks Preferred

Poultry producers find that many buyers in the large cities, especially the New York market, prefer eggs with light-colored yolks, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Certain materials such as green feed and yellow corn produce dark yolks, but when eggs are candled it is often difficult to tell whether the dark yolk has been caused by feed or because the egg has been exposed to heat. Thus, although buyers prefer light yolks, in order to be on the safe side, dark yolks do not necessarily mean that the eggs are inferior in quality. Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats result in eggs having light yolks.

To be classed as a quality product, eggs must be uniform in color and size, and light yolks make them more desirable in many markets.

## Reducing Tuberculosis

In one county of South Dakota where practically all the flocks in two townships were tuberculin tested only 1 per cent of the pullets reacted whereas 33 per cent of the birds over two years old reacted. This would indicate that if a farm flock is infested and the practice is followed of disposing of all birds at the end of the first year of egg production, that in itself would reduce very greatly the losses from this disease.—Successful Farming.

## Chicken Mites

Where small mites are abundant, clean out the house, removing and burning old nesting materials. Then spray the entire house with coal oil or a mixture of equal parts of coal oil and crank case oil. Be careful to force the spray into cracks. This pest attacks the birds at night and hides during the day. One thorough cleaning up and spraying of the house will usually get rid of the pest. In case it doesn't, repeat the treatment in ten days.—Missouri Farmer.

# U. S. "SPUDS" SAVE MILLION CHINESE

## Handful Planted 25 Years Ago Relieve Famine.

Washington.—"The Biblical miracle of the loaves and the fishes was somewhat paralleled in real life during the recent famine in Kansu province, China," according to a communication to the National Geographic society from William W. Simpson, Tennessee missionary.

"A handful of potatoes sent from America, 25 years ago, planted and extensively propagated by Christian missionaries in this remote part of China along the Tibet border, saved the lives of more than a million Chinese when the district was ravaged by drought and famine," Mr. Simpson says.

"When the first Americans and Europeans penetrated the Kansu province, and established mission stations in Taochow (old city), some forty years ago they found a native Chinese potato which was small, poor, and had a very low food value. The natives of the district, with little regard for the future, had been in the habit each year of eating the best of the crop and saving the poorest potatoes for seed," the communication continues.

"A letter of appeal to the United States brought four early rose potatoes from Tennessee, and these were planted in 1897, two in Taochow, and two in Minchow. They grew very well and produced many tubers of fine quality in Chinese soil. The next year, however, the crop was divided with the Chinese, who were taught how to cut up the large potatoes for seed in order to keep up the quality of the crop.

**Boxer Rebellion Intervenes.**  
"In a few years the new variety spread to several counties of the province, which had a total population of some 10,000,000 people. But the Boxer rebellion resulted in a recall of all the Christians from the district and while they were away the Chinese fell back into their old habit of eating all the best, and also of allowing the new variety to become mixed with the diseased older type of potato.

"The flavor and food value of the potato plantings had so deteriorated when missionaries were again operating in Kansu that Mr. Simpson decided to send for fresh tubers from America. Friends in Massachusetts forwarded a mere handful of Green Mountain potatoes, which were planted in 1903. The experience of Chinese planters with the earlier American variety helped to speed the distribution of the Green Mountain tubers, which quickly supplanted both the native and the early rose types. In the three years' famine since 1923, one of the worst famines the world has ever known, almost half the population of Kansu, and also of the Province of Shensi, to the east, have died. But where the Green Mountain potato was cultivated the larger part of the population has been able to subsist. It has been estimated that fully a million people have been living by eating these potatoes.

**Ate Tree Bark and Insects.**  
"Where American potatoes had not been cultivated the people resorted to the bark of trees, roots of grass and insects. As these could not long sustain life the people depending upon them became easy victims of disease and pestilence. In a few limited areas, where wheat and rye had been introduced by missionaries, these cereals proved of great assistance in famine time. In many regions where Chinese wheat had been entirely killed off by blight the newer American varieties flourished, apparently not being susceptible to the same diseases as were the Chinese varieties."

## 21 Murders in Year

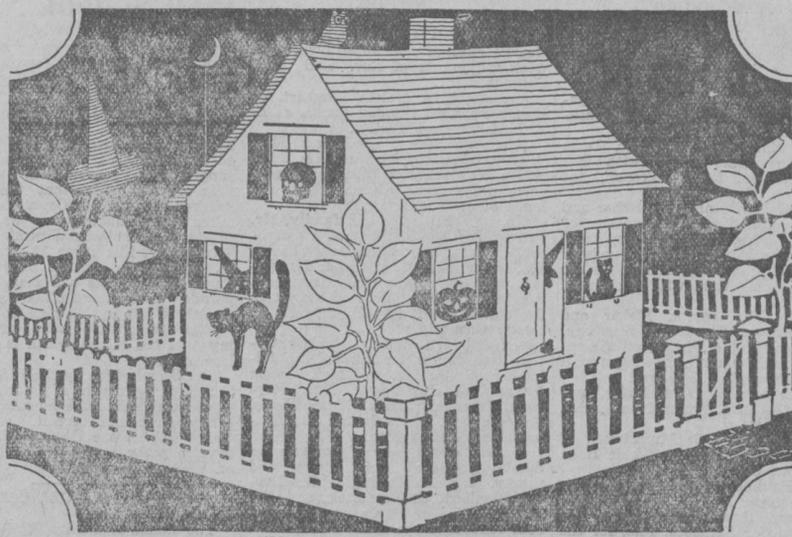
**Worry London Police**  
London.—There were 21 murders committed among the 12,000,000 people in the area supervised by the London police during 1930. Yet the commissioner of metropolitan police, Lord Byng, looks at the number with dismay, for he points out that it is a tremendous increase over the number committed the previous year, which was ten. However, he seeks satisfaction in reporting that ten of the murderers were arrested and punished, nine committed suicide, including one who had done two of the murders, with only one still at large.

## Arkansan Is Sure Wife

**Is Not Going to Vote**  
Bentonville, Ark.—Ralph Miner of Pan Ridge is determined that his wife is not going to vote.  
Called as a witness in a trial here, Miner, in answering a question as to whether his wife had a poll tax receipt, told Judge W. A. Dickson: "Nope, nor will she ever have one. I'll see to that. Women haven't got any business voting."

## Titled Person Last to Pay Money Owed

London.—The titled person is the worst debt-payer, according to a list prepared by credit men of a prominent London store with the idea of illustrating the trustworthiness of various classes of society. Of fourteen professions listed, bank clerk and insurance company employees are given as the best payers.



# HALLOWE'EN HAUNTS

**THE** table for a Halloween Party may be most attractive as well as very spooky if the hostess selects for her color scheme ghostly white and mysterious black—also the giver of the party may have the satisfaction of knowing that she is doing the very smartest thing, for black and white in decoration of all kinds is the mode of the moment.

The table may be spread with a covering of black oilcloth along the edges of which have been pasted pure white shelf paper in a very open lacey pattern to form a decorative scallop. For the centerpiece a "haunted house" may be selected. It is possible to buy little white pasteboard houses in the toy departments of some shops, but if the only little house which you can find is colored, paint it white with perhaps black shutters.

## Black and White Throughout

A low electric light must be set inside the house and ghostly cutouts of black paper, such as a vague mysterious human figure, a black cat, a witch, or a skull, arranged so as to appear inside the windows. Outside upon the glittering black oilcloth may be painted a little brick walk, the bricks outlined in white, leading to a gate in the white wooden

**A Black and White Menu**  
Caviar Stuffed Celery Hearts  
Ripe Olives  
Chicken, Sweetbread and Pineapple Salad  
Cloverleaf Rolls  
Lemon Milk Sherbet  
Devil's Food Cup Cakes with White Icing  
Vanilla Popcorn Balls  
Chocolate and White Mints  
Black Coffee

fence which surrounds an imaginary garden. The fence may be bought at the ten-cent store as a part of a Noah's Ark equipment. Tiny crystal trees, procurable from the same shop, may be placed here and there in the garden. A witch's hat of black paper may hang on one of them, a toad may crouch under another, and upon the white fence may perch a black cat with gleaming green eyes.

If the table is a long one, white candles in white glass or silver candlesticks may be used for illumination, and white or silver bowls containing white flowers may be placed near each end. White paper-lace doilies, if used to indicate each guest's place, will be very smart and effective on the black oilcloth, and the service should be of white china or glass if possible, if not, a white paper

service costs very little. The women guests should be asked to come in white, and the men in black or white.

As much of the food as possible for such a party should be white—white ices, cakes with white icings, etc.

**Caviar Stuffed Celery Hearts:** Choose small tender hearts of celery and have them crisp and very cold. Keep a can of caviar on ice for at least three hours before using. Then season it with lemon juice and cayenne and stuff celery with it. May serve on white paper doilies on black plates or black paper doilies on white plates.

**Chicken, Sweetbread and Pineapple Salad:** Dice one 12-ounce can of chicken and add one cup cold diced sweetbreads, one-half cup halved and seeded white grapes and one 1-ounce can of pineapple tidbits. Season to taste with salt and white pepper and moisten with cream mayonnaise. Serve very cold in lettuce cups. Serves eight.

**Lemon Milk Sherbet:** Scald together one 1-pound can evaporated milk, one and one-fourth cups water, one cup cream and two cups sugar. Then chill thoroughly. Beat one egg well, add three-fourths cup lemon juice and add slowly to the milk. Freeze immediately. Serves eight.\*

# DAIRY

## BE SURE OF BULL'S VALUE AS BREEDER

## Dairymen Often Too Quick to Condemn Him.

Turning good pure-bred bulls into beef before their actual value as breeders has been shown, is one of the most wasteful dairy practices, says a bulletin of the University of Minnesota. The real worth of a dairy bull cannot be determined until his daughters have been tested for butterfat production in comparison with their dams. Too often, however, before this has been done, the bull has been killed and all possibility of further service cut off. Nine such examples have been found in the four years of testing carried on by the East Polk County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

This association has proven nine pure-bred sires whose daughters produced more than their dams, the increases ranging from 20 to 82 per cent. One dairyman owned two of these sires, yet not one of the nine remained alive when their worth was known.

A recent sire to be proved was a pure-bred Guernsey owned by Tilford Haugstol of Fosston. Seven daughters of this bull, all that have been tested so far, have yearly production records averaging 507.64 pounds calculated on the basis of maturity. The seven dams have records averaging 383.87 pounds. The average increase of daughters over dams in yearly butterfat production is 273.77 pounds, or an increase of 82 per cent.

Had this bull been saved until the above records were available, he would not only have been worth a good, big price, but could have helped other dairymen improve their herds.

## Likes Hay as Roughage for Dairy Cow Ration

Wherever silage crops can be grown successfully most farmers have by now been converted to the use of silos. The silo stores a large amount of feed in a small space and his come to be regarded as the cheapest source of winter succulence. Occasionally, however, a really successful farmer is found who has a silo but is not using it. Such a one recently expressed a strong preference for hay as a roughage for all kinds of live stock and particularly for dairy cows. His farm is well adapted to the growing of alfalfa and red clover and his two barns are filled with legume hay, all the straw being stacked in the barnyard. He finds that an acre of alfalfa hay will sup-

ply very nearly as much feed as an acre of corn and it is easier to grow three acres of alfalfa than one acre of corn. "Don't you find that you need succulence to keep the cows regulated?" was asked. "I have gone back to roots to meet that need," he answered.

## Dairyman's Chance

Pure-bred bulls of the best type and from high-producing dams are cheap. Young sires carrying the best of dairy blood may be had for as little as \$75. Where three or four farmers club together to secure the service of such an animal, the cost is almost negligible, yet the influence on the herd is tremendous in lowering production costs, says the Michigan Farmer. While the state college better sire truck is being exhibited at a series of meetings in six widely scattered counties to urge this action by dairy farmers, there is no limitations on the idea and groups of farmers everywhere in the state can have the advantages of these superior sires at little cost. It should be remembered that our outstanding farming estates were invariably started by men who made wise investments during some depression.

## New Guernsey Record

Florham Bella, a seven-and-a-half-year-old Guernsey cow owned by Florham farms, Madison, N. J., has established a new state record for butterfat production by Guerneys, according to the announcement of W. R. Roberts, superintendent of advanced registry for the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

She has produced 16,050.4 pounds of milk and 935.9 pounds of butterfat in class A (mature age) for one year. This new record for butterfat production is 15.7 pounds more than the former record of 920.2 pounds, established last year by Monarchs Ideal, a Guernsey in the herd of Charles D. Cleveland, Eatontown. The average production of Guernsey cows on advanced registry in class A is 11,365.56 pounds of milk and 558.2 pounds of butterfat.

## Watch Cow's Health

One-sixth of the dairy cows of California were tested for tuberculosis in the first four months of the year. The 111,302 cows tested represented an increase of 32,143 tests over the number for the same period in 1930. Dr. J. P. Iverson reported. He reports that dairymen are striving to rid their herds of tuberculosis "as they realize that healthy cattle lay the foundation for an improved dairy industry and a better market and higher prices for dairy products."

## That Guilty Feeling

"My dear, that gown is perfectly stunning! Does your husband know you've bought it?"  
"Well, he stayed out all night. He knows I've bought something!"



## PRETTY APOLOGY

Coleridge, whenever he read a book, would write in the margin any thought that might occur to him.

In one of the books which he borrowed from Charles Lamb (a copy of Donne's poems) appears this glimmer, at least, of conscience: "I shall die soon, my dear Charles Lamb, and then you will not be angry that I have scribbled your book."—Golden Book Magazine.

## All for the Best

"A woman has no sense of humor," said the man who assumes a superior pose.

"Did you ever watch a man propose?" asked Miss Cayenne.

"Then you don't realize that a feminine appreciation of the humorous would overcrowd the world with spinsters."—Washington Star.

## An Old Trick

A bridegroom of seventy-five, marrying his third wife, was called upon to sign the register.

The pen was a bad one, and, after making several attempts to sign, he said to the clerk:

"This is the third or fourth time you've played me this trick. Next time I'll bring my fountain pen!"

## Satisfied With Less

"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew," remarked the waiter, pleasantly.

But the customer only grunted. "I'm looking for oysters."—Oil Weekly.

## Domestic Censor

Teacher (who has found Tommy out before)—Did your father write this essay on "Why I love teacher?" Tommy—No he didn't; mother stopped him.—Boston Transcript.

## Has Been

Mary had a little cat,  
It warbled like Caruso  
A neighbor swung a baseball bat  
And now it doesn't do so.

## Some Lad!

Clara—So George is in love with you! The poor fish!

Mae—Well, I wish he was a devilfish so he'd have six more arms, that's all!

## Following Directions

Mrs. Overwaite—Why are you sitting on the floor?

Overwaite—The doctor told me to touch it ten times every morning.

# DAIRY FACTS

## CATTLE LICE TAKE HEAVY DAIRY TOLL

### Eradicate the Pest Before Heavy Infestation.

Cattle lice, which run up a heavy toll in the form of reduced milk yields and slackened gains, are likely to be more troublesome this winter than usual, according to a report to the University of Illinois by an assistant entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey. There has been a gradual increase in louse population on dairy animals and other stock in the past two years, owing largely to lack of proper control measures. Fortunately, the lice are not hard to eradicate until a heavy infestation is allowed to develop.

From the standpoint of cheapness, availability and effectiveness the best treatment is raw linseed oil. Boiled or refined linseed oil is likely to injure the skin and should not be used. The oil may be applied with a handbrush or in the case of short-haired animals, with a wad of cloth. A brush having uneven bristles is best adapted to this work. A second treatment should be given two weeks following the first and then monthly applications should be made until spring. The oil should not be applied too vigorously but enough should be put on to reach the skin. It is a good plan to keep treated animals out of the sun for a day.

## Time and Work Saved by Use of Milking Machine

The man labor used in caring for dairy cows in Nevada varies all the way from 81 hours to 280 hours a year for each cow, as indicated by 44 detailed farm records secured by the experiment station of that state. The average chore time for herds which were machine milked was 103 hours as against 141 hours for all herds of 15 or more cows, milked by hand. The average time required in all hand-milked herds—which on the whole had fewer cows than the machine-milked herds—was 151 hours, which showed that where labor-saving equipment was not available labor costs were higher. For a 25-cow herd, a milking machine will make a net saving in labor of \$290 each year according to this experiment station. This calculation assumes that labor is valued at 40 cents an hour and allows an expense of \$60 annually for the machine.

## Fall Calving

Fall calving is here. It brings certain problems that need unremitting attention. The act of bearing young requires great sacrifices on the part of mothers. It brings about rapid and extreme changes in the physical body of the mother. Instinctively the mother is willing to make extreme sacrifice for her young. She is not always physically fit or capable of doing so.

Helpers calving for the first time should be watched carefully as they approach calving. Breeding dates are essential. Most helpers will bring their calves along without help. What they need is clean, sanitary surroundings, the right feeding before and after calving, and some attention to their udders. Helpers that need help in calving should not be denied the advantage of the help of one who understands what to do and how best to do it.

## Warm the Drinking Water

Water which has had the chill removed from it will be consumed more readily by dairy cows in winter and will cause heavier milk production, according to C. A. Smith, Colorado State college.

"Every 100 pounds of milk contains 87 pounds water. In order to produce the maximum quantity of milk a cow must consume large amounts of water," Smith says. "It has been found that producing cows consume much more water than dry cows. They will not drink much water when they have to break the ice, but drink large quantities of water if the chill is removed. A small tank heater will do the work at a very small cost."

## DAIRY NOTES

Whole milk will be delivered daily or twice a day while cream will likely be delivered just two or three times a week. Every 48 hours is better unless conditions for holding are very good.

Continuous testing for production in dairy herds provides the only means of intelligently weeding out poor cows and improving the milking ability of the herd. This is especially important when prices are low.

By culling and breeding stock, dairymen of California increased butterfat production from 183 to 265 pounds a year.

Only comfortable cows can do justice to themselves at the milk pail. As far as possible flies must be controlled.

It has been found that cows that have the individual water cups in their stalls produce more milk than those that just get their water morning and evening.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### FEESERSBURG.

This has been the fairest and warmest October we've ever known; 27 days of sunshine, on 3 of which there were clouds enough to give light showers at night fall or early morning and oh! the glory of the trees—and 4 days left.

Our convalescents are Mrs. Joseph Bostian and sister, Mary, who were sick last week with grip and its attendant ills; L. K. Birely, recovering from a carbuncle on his neck; Chas. A. Bostian, who had the misfortune when climbing a fence to jump into a nail, which penetrated his shoe and foot, then a few days later cut half a nail from his finger, while chopping corn for chickens, and Mrs. C. Wolfe who received a deep gash of her small finger from a broken lamp chimney. The sick now are: Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. Robert Cauliflower, and Mrs. Wash Shaffer, who is ill with liver troubles and complications.

Oh! We are having a fine time since school began, studying the stars, learning to cook and arrange the table, trying to find out what percent of milk is water, etc. Strange, how interesting these things are, outside of our own kitchen.

Good hours of worship at Mt. Union on Sunday for S. S. and Communion Service. Mrs. LaMora Edwards Gilbert, by letter, and John Norman Graham, by confirmation, united with the church. At C. E. meeting, in the evening, the music was in charge of the young people, with Eva Bair at the organ, and Roger Sontz with violin. During the missionary program, Esther and Pauline Sontz and Catherine Crumbacker sang, "Faith of our Fathers."

Recently, we visited the Enoch Brown memorial, near Greencastle, Pa., a fine plain monument, erected on the spot where this school teacher and eleven pupils were massacred and scalped by Indians, July 26, 1764; one boy, Archie McCullough, survived the scalping. According to the story of this boy, two old Indians and a young Indian, rushed up to the door soon after the opening of the morning session. The Master, surmising their object, prayed them only to take his life and spare the children, but all were brutally knocked in the head with an Indian maul and scalped. Close by a smaller monument, enclosed by an iron fence, marks the grave where Brown and his ten scholars were buried; and a few yards down the hill is the well-kept spring of clear water which supplied this early school, and where Archie McC. was found trying to wash the blood from his face and head. Two impressions are uppermost. We think these are hard times now, but what dangers and privations our fore-fathers endured, that we may live at ease; and how slow America is to recognize her heroes—for the Enoch Brown Park has only come into prominence of recent years, and no effort was made for a memorial, until over one hundred and twenty years after his death. Why, maybe, we'll all be heroes a thousand years from now!

A pleasant party of neighbors and friends was given at the home of David Miller, on Saturday evening, in honor of his wife (nee Winnie Davis). About 35 persons were present. The young folks enjoyed games in the yard, while their elders chatted and prepared a feast of refreshments, consisting of cakes, large and small, candies, peanuts, coffee and lemonade. The birthday cake for Mrs. Miller was made by Miss Eva Bair and bore 38 pink and white candles. Also a shower of handkerchiefs helped to celebrate Mrs. Miller's natal day on Monday, 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons with L. K. Birely and his sister, Lizzie, drove to Winter's Church, on Sunday afternoon, for the burial of Chas. F. Beck, whose body was brought from Mt. Airy, after service at the home of his son, Herman, conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. Mumford. The order of Odd Fellows had charge of the burial service at the grave, and many friends were in attendance. A floral emblem of the Order and various other beautiful designs were the tribute of friendship and esteem. Mrs. Beck preceded him in death three years ago.

A carload of friends from Baltimore, driven by Francis Kessling, spent Sunday evening with the Kallbachs; and Monday was at home for Grove Dale; beside the neighbors who called, Mrs. Robert Kemp, Mrs. W. Parker and Mrs. E. Nelson, of Frederick, spent the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Keymar, the evening, with the Birelys.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudy, Mt. Airy.

David Newman, of Smithsburg, who spent some time at the Cover home, returned to his home, Tuesday. Visitors and callers at the Galt home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. H. Long, Taneytown; David Newman, Smithsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawk two daughters, Littlestown, and Richard Dorsey, of Baltimore.

David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Taneytown, attended church services at the Lutheran Church, Waynesboro, Pa., last Sunday morning, and then spent the remainder of the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers.

### EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey, Misses Ann Cadori and Edythe Nunemaker; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Rowe, who was a patient at a Baltimore Hospital, returned home this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bollinger, who spent some time here, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Troxell, has returned to Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker and daughter, Pauline, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday and family, near Funkstown, on Sunday.

Edw. Harding returned home, after spending some time with his sister, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and sons, Bruce and Charles, of Kregonia, Ohio; Mrs. Mollie Fisher, of Graceham, recently spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

Mrs. Sebour, of Westminster, was the guest of Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited Miss Bessie Hoke and sister, on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Frizell left, on Friday, for New York City, where she will spend three weeks there and then leave for Sarasota, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, of near town, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eyer, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider spent a few days with relatives, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, near town, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Summers, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. Henry Warrenfeltz, of Smithsburg, visited friends here, recently.

### UNIONTOWN.

Miss Ida B. Mering, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Mrs. H. B. Fogle, attended the school of missions, on Tuesday, at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, entertained the Woman's Club of Union Bridge, on Thursday of last week. The floral decorations were very pretty.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle was hostess to the Union Bridge Garden Club, on Wednesday afternoon. There were 17 members and two guests present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Ruth Zollickoffer and Mrs. Preston Myers assisted in the serving.

Miss Larue Zile has been a guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Sophia Staub.

The burial of H. H. Weaver was held in the M. P. cemetery, Thursday noon. Quite a number of relatives, friends and neighbors had gathered. The Masonic burial service was used. Rev. M. L. Kroh read the church service, and pronounced the benediction. The family of the deceased was very kindly entertained at D. Myers Englar's.

The Pipe Creek Missionary Society held their meeting at the M. P. Parsonage, Tuesday evening. They entertained the Uniontown Society, furnishing a program and refreshments. All enjoyed the evening.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner and family, Gettysburg; Mrs. Jennie Rentzel and sons, Ellis and LeRoy, of Cashtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner and sons, Ray and Elwood, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Earl, of Hagerstown, Mr. Geo. Lambert and boy friend, of N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Preaching Services of St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00.

Revival services are in progress at the U. B. Church, with special music each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver and family, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Hahn, Gettysburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Seven Pogle and son Evert, of Union Bridge, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Snyder and family, of Chambersburg, Pa., were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and family.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine has sold her farm, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, on private terms.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. S. Nathan of Mesopotamia spoke in the local Church, Sunday.

Mr. William F. Gebhardt and family moved on Monday into their newly purchased and renovated home on North Main St.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, Md., attended the meeting of Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church held at Huntingdon, Pa., last week. Mr. Hollenbach and Elder James A. Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., attended the meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church held at Middletown, on Tuesday.

### HOBSON GROVE.

Mrs. J. A. Koons spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bair, of Littlestown.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser, Claude WeBerry, Frank Bohn and Mrs. Rosie Bohn.

Mr. Roger Sontz and Misses Esther and Pauline Sontz, spent Sunday afternoon with Ruth, Ralph, Burton and Emma Reifsnider.

### NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine." R. S. McKinney, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement—

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hecketh, Mrs. George Paul, of near Johnstown, were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lambert, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of E. B. McKinstry and family.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagers-town, were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

Mr. Paul Pittinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Usher Pittinger and daughter, Mildred, visited Steltz's Church, Pa., on Sunday. Mrs. Usher Pittinger's mothers people, the Masemore's, are buried there. They also took in the sights at "Pretty Boy Dam" on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis entertained to dinner, on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, of Uniontown; Mrs. Raymond Greenholtz, Miss Blanche Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmalls and Mr. Zimmilsman, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman were Sunday guests of Myrtle Fogle and family, Mr. Drubin Fogle, Miss Evelyn Plunkert of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice Fogle, were also recent visitors in the same home.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, attended the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Randell, of Washington, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ransdell were boarders in the Drach home, for several summers, and her death came as quite a shock to her many friends of this place.

This Sunday, Nov. 1st., at 7:30 P. M., Rev. Williams and Rev. Bright, of Rocky Ridge, assisted by their choir, will have charge of the service at the Linwood Brethren Church. Plan to attend this service.

The little Hallowe'en play, given by the pupils of the Linwood school, on Wednesday evening, was quite a success; and enjoyed by all. A nice sum was realized from the selling of sweet cider, cake and candy.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Wilbur, Jr. spent one day recently with Mrs. Naylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sensesbaugh, of Wolfville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright and little daughter, Imogene, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of Rocky Ridge, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop and family, Silver Run.

Mrs. Jacob Stitely and daughter, Gladys, of Thurmont, and Mr. Carl Althoff, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Carroll, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor were callers, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Mary Grace, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine and family.

Miss Helen E. Valentine, Ida Maser, Hazel Quann, all of Maryland State School of Frederick, and Mr. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, were callers at the home of Edgar Valentine and family.

### KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Rowe Ohler, daughter Emma, and grand-daughters, Ethel and Hazel Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, called at the home of Russell Stonesifer and wife, on Sunday.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, called at the homes of Chas. Harner and wife, at Emmitsburg, and Harry Boller and wife, at Graceham, on Sunday.

Calvin Valentine and wife, were entertained at supper, at the home of Edgar Hockensmith, wife and family, on Sunday.

Those who were entertained to dinner at the home of Carl Haines, wife and family, were: Willie Engleman, wife and daughter, Margie; Juell Agne, wife and sons, Juell and Melvin, all of Baltimore, and Roy Baumgardner and wife.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, accompanied Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, and Peter Baumgardner, to Fort McHenry, on Sunday.

Roy Kiser and wife, and Clarence Motter, wife and daughter, Theo, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Russell Bohn, wife and family, near Mt. Union.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock. Leader, Mr. Roy Kiser. This is Consecration meeting and every member is urged to be present.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The town fathers had the semi-annual hauling of the rubbish, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Rankin, who has been visiting a daughter at Indianapolis, Indiana, has returned to her home here, with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Marsh.

Another public meeting was held at the College Gymnasium, on Tuesday evening, in the interest of the Bank.

James Pearre and wife had callers from Unionville, on Sunday last.

The town has opened the street from the College to the Uniontown road.

Quite a number of old students of New Windsor College, M. C. L., and Blue Ridge College, attended the reunion, Sunday last, in the Chapel.

Earl Anders has had a hot water system installed in his house and store.

Elton Kindelberger and a friend from Maryland University, College Park, Md., spent the week-end with his mother.

Daniel Engler and wife are spending the week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Guy Baker, near Unionville, Md.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The Taneytown—New Windsor soccer game at New Windsor, on Wednesday ended in a scoreless tie.

These two teams will meet next Friday, November 6, at 3:30 P. M. An Elementary School game will be played at 3:00 P. M. The annual school supper will be served from 4 until 8.

In order to show that the school children of Carroll County are in favor of the abolition of war a parade will be held in Westminster, on Wednesday, November 11, at 2:00 P. M. The entire student body of the Taneytown schools will march in the parade. Church and other bodies are invited to join in this parade.

Two new cement walks have been laid at the school which is a great improvement.

The Social given by the P. T. A., on Tuesday night was a great success. The social and refreshment committees deserve much credit.

The Sophomore Class held a Hallowe'en party at the school building, on Wednesday night.

### RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held November 11 to 26th. A great number of faithful volunteers are giving their time to this work. It should not be necessary to urge people to join this great organization this year, for certainly every one who knows of the promptness with which Red Cross responds to those who have suffered disaster, and this fact should appeal to man, woman and child.

The Carroll County Chapter wishes to give everyone an opportunity to join, so if you are not at home when the solicitor of your district calls, will you please send your contribution to the nearest chairman. One Dollar is a small sum to ask for so great a cause.

MRS. GEO. K. MATHER, Chairman Carroll County Roll-Call.

### EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 1 and continuing until Sunday, Nov. 15, there will be a special series of Evangelistic Services at the Uniontown Church of God. The special speakers for the first week will be Rev. G. R. Hoverter and wife, of Harrisburg, Penna. Both Rev. Hoverter and his wife, will speak each night alternately. The speaker for the second week will be Rev. O. M. Kraybill, of York, Penna. Service will begin each night at 7:30 P. M. Come and help us in these meetings each night.

### TANEYTOWN UNITED BRETHREN CHARGE.

Evangelist to speak in United Brethren Churches.

Next Sunday Evangelist Marion Hoke, York, will speak at the services in Taneytown, at 10:30 A. M. Then at Harney at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Frock family, Hanover, will be at the Revival Services at Harney to sing. This family is well known for their musical ability.

Wednesday, Nov. 4th, the Warner family will sing at the Harney Church.

These services are well attended and interest is increasing. You are invited.

EARL E. REDDING, Pastor.

If the tax-rate is not analyzed, as to where the money goes, nobody will do it for us, and the rate will keep right on going—at the tax-payers expense, whether he can afford to pay, or not.

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Scheible and son, of Baltimore, spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Misses Vallie Shorb, Louise and Hannah Warren and Edna Mentzer called on Mae Myerly, who is a patient at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday.

There will be a Hallowe'en card and game party at the Detour school house, on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the street lights. Everybody welcome.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Reading, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and daughter, of Oxford, Pa.; Rowan Erb and wife, of Rockville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. George Mentzer and daughter, Kathryn, accompanied Mr. Geo. Krom and Mrs. Bessie Marshall on a trip, Sunday, visiting Hershey, Harrisburg, and York, Penna.

Clinton Kaufman, who spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, in New York State, returned to his home, Saturday evening.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and after the death of my dear husband; also for the choir, and beautiful flowers, and use of automobiles.

HIS WIFE, EMMA J. ROGERS.

In Loving Memory of my Beloved wife and Mother, MARY J. FOX, who passed away Nov. 4th., 1918.

Time speeds on, thirteen years have past Since death its gloom, its shadow cast Within our home, where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light, We miss that light, and ever will, For vacant place there's none to fill, Down here we mourn, but not in vain, For up in Heaven we will meet again.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, It is sweet to breathe thy name; In life I loved you dearly, In death I do the same.

In my heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, I do not think of you.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us, As you always were before. HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN, MURTY AND EARCY.

## Peruvian Gnats Wreck Car; Driver Badly Hurt

Tahlequah, Okla.—A swarm of Peruvian gnats caused Billy Barnes to run his car off a steep embankment, completely demolishing the car and severely injuring Barnes. The gnats attacked him viciously, and while fighting to protect himself, he lost control of the car. The youth was hysterical when found by a police officer.

## Boy Is Unhurt in Fall to Bottom of a Well

Decatur, Ala.—President Wilson, two-year-old negro boy, fell thirty feet into two feet of water in the bottom of a well here and escaped with no discomfort except a slight chilling on a hot summer day.

He was rescued by the fire and police departments, jointly.

## Coolie Wears St. Louis Towel

St. Louis, Mo.—Hotel towels that turn up in odd places have a counterpart in the stamped towel of a St. Louis supply company that a marine writes back he saw twined around the neck of a coolie in China.

## Girl Grows Huge Peach

Clarksdale, Miss.—The largest peach raised in the Mississippi Delta this year, weighing one and one-half pounds and five inches in diameter, was grown by Miss Louise Spence in her yard here.

## Lake Is Blown Away

Lakeview, Ore.—Summer lake literally was blown away recently when a strong wind swept over Lake county. Reduced to a shallow sheet of water by drought, the lake vanished when the water was blown on the exposed bed and absorbed.

## Needle Found in Egg

Chelsea, Mass.—Inside an egg, Sam Davis found a sewing needle. His mouth was pricked by the needle while he was eating the egg.

## Eugenie Craze Results in Seven Biographies

Paris, France.—An unexpected result of the craze which has swept the world for the little hats which bear her name is the sudden appearance in French of seven historical biographies of Empress Eugenie, who had almost been forgotten in history until an enterprising milliner took her up.

Her biography is particularly colorful, especially since she linked the France of 1870 with modern days, having died in exile in England, July 11, 1920. She failed to reach the one hundred years promised to her by a fortune teller who, in her youth, had announced that Eugenie would become a ruler, would live to one hundred and die blind.

## Bible in Same Church Pew After 45 Years

London, England.—A Bible which was left in a pew at the Wesleyan church of St. Just, Cornwall, 45 years ago, when its owner, W. C. Angwin, left for Australia, was found in the same pew on his return recently.

Angwin is now agent-general for western Australia, and he had the prized Bible with him on the occasion of his unveiling the war memorial clock tower.

"The book was presented to me when a boy at the Sunday school," Angwin said, "and although much worn, is still of service."

## Chicken and Gosling Found Inside Snake

Mexico, Mo.—A "frying-size" chicken and a four-week gosling were found inside a blacksnake which was killed recently by Mrs. Forrest Weaver. Mrs. Weaver attacked the reptile with a garden hoe when she found it disturbing her poultry flock. The snake was five feet nine inches long.

## TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

FLOUR is the cheapest commodity today. We have flour from our own mill fresh at all times. We exchange (1) barrel flour for (5) bushels of wheat, and also have flour in 1-8 and 1-16 sacks. We have just received a shipment of "MOTHERS FLOUR" made from spring wheat, by the QUAKER OATS COMPANY, at a low price.

USE MORE FLOUR, AND KEEP THE COST OF LIVING DOWN.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY, TANEYTOWN, MD.

## COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORES SPECIALS OCT. 30 TO NOV. 5TH

McCormicks Mayonnaise 8-oz Jar 15c; Pint Jar 29c

McCormick's Relish Spread 8-oz Jar 15c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE Fancy Whole Slices Large Can 2 for 29c or \$3.29 Case

LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES Large Halves 2 Cans 33c or \$3.79 per Case

Choice Alaska Pink SALMON, 10c Fill your pantry shelf at this price as Salmon will be higher

Large Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 pkg 37c

Ivory Snow Safest for Silks 2 Large Pkg 19c

LOOK AT THIS! A Full Pound Package Fresh Salted Peanuts, 19c

3 Large Box Matches 10c

Paring Knife 10c

Extra Good Bulk Pepper 23c lb

Brer Rabbit Baking Molasses 14c

Large Fresh COCOANUTS, 2 for 13c

Fancy Rice 5c lb

Community Coffee 25c lb

Stauffer's Cookies 19c and 24c lb

N. B. C. Crackers 13c lb

Roller Oats 3c lb

Ginger Snaps 10c lb

Mixed Cakes 15c lb

Fig Bars 2 lb 25c

Pound pkg Premium Crackers 15c

## 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 Writings, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

**FOR SALE**—Delicious Apples, 25c, 35c and 50c per bushel.—Roy H. Singer, Uniontown, Md. 10-30-2t

**FODDER SHREDDER**—Anyone having one, please get in touch with E. L. Crawford, near Taneytown, who has fodder to shred.

**APPLE BUTTER**, 75c gallon, delivered Nov. 6th. Made from Baldwin apples.—A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

**JERSEY BLACK GIANT Pullets** for sale, at \$1.50 each. Almost ready to lay.—Edgar K. Fleagle, Mayberry.

**PUBLIC SALE** of about 30 Cords Cut Oak and Hickory Top Wood, Nov. 14, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock. Terms cash.—Vern H. Ridinger. 10-30-2t

**TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH**—Revival Service will begin Nov. 1st, and will continue for two weeks. Service every night except Saturday. All Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

**FOR SALE**—1 Large Wardrobe. Size 45x72x19-ins.—Norman S. Devillbiss, Taneytown.

**TURNSIPS** for sale by Case Brothers, near Taneytown.

**WILL MAKE BROOMS**. Persons wanting brooms made, call at my home near Walnut Grove.—Chas. P. Riffe. 10-30 & 11-13-2t

**PANCAKE SUPPER**, Saturday, Nov. 7, by the Ladies of the Lutheran Missionary Society, of Taneytown, in the Firemen's Hall. Further notice given later.

**APPLES AND APPLE BUTTER**, for sale by Percy Bollinger, along Taneytown-Littlestown road, 1 mile from Taneytown. 10-23-2t

**AN OYSTER SUPPER** will be held by the Men's Bible Class of Lutheran Church, in Hall, at Harney, Md., Saturday night, Oct. 31. Everybody welcome. 10-23-2t

**AUCTIONEERING**—Having recently moved into this vicinity—the former Scott Smith property—I offer my services as auctioneer. I will call all kind of sales. Have called sales in York, Adams, Dauphin and Lebanon counties, Pa. Give me a call—satisfaction guaranteed.—J. H. Sell, Rt. 3, Taneytown. 10-9-3t

**FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES**—Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stayman, Romes and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-1f

**HALF OF MY HOUSE** for rent. Possession Nov. 1st. Light, Water, Garden and Garage. Also, my Confectionery Store for sale. Price right.—Earl R. Bowers. 9-25-1f

**PREMIUM PAID** on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Frearm's Store, in Harney, or see M. O. Fuss. 8-28-1f

**RADIO REPAIRING**—All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown. 6-12-1f

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—New Victor Records, 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 5-8-1f

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

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

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

Baumgardner, Clarence F.  
Baumgardner, Roy E.  
Birnie Trust Co.  
Diehl Brothers  
Fogle, Harry B.  
Graham, John  
Hess, Raymond  
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.  
Humbert, Fannie B.  
Keilholtz, Grier  
Kontz, Mrs. Ida B., 2 Farms  
Mayer, A. J.  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Shoemaker, Carroll (2 Farms)  
Spangler, Mervin  
Whimer, Anamary

**666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days  
**666 Salve for Baby's Cold.**  
6-5-39t

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30. Willing Workers, Monday evening in the Sunday School room; Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, at the Church. Prayer Service in the Reformed Church, Wednesday evening Nov. 4th.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Service, at 2:00 P. M.

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship. Rev. Edwin Thomas, D. D., Secretary to our Board of Foreign Missions will be with us, 6:30 P. M., Intermediate and Senior Luther League; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Oct. 31, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division, Saturday, Oct. 31, 7:45 P. M., Halloween Social (Parish House). Sunday, Nov. 1st, 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship (Parish House.) Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7:45 P. M., Orchestra rehearsal.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service; 6:30 P. M., C. E. Society Sermon at the morning worship will be by Miss Marion Hoke, Evangelist, of York, Pa.

Harney Church—1:30 P. M., Sunday School; 2:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service; 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service. Miss Hoke, Evangelist will preach and render special music at both these services. Revival services every night next week, at the Harney Church, except Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00 P. M.; Preaching, 2:00 P. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:15. At 7:30 Frank Stewart, of Westminster, will give a report of the International S. S. Convention at San Francisco. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "The Home and the Eighteenth Amendment."

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Sins Against the Holy Ghost." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. Evangelistic Services at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:30. Theme: "Every Man's Need of a Refuge." There will be special Evangelistic Services each evening next week at 7:30 P. M. Rev. G. R. Hoverter and wife of Harrisburg, will be the special speakers. Come and help us in these meetings.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.  
St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.  
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's.—S. S., at 9:30 with special Rally Day program and an address by Rev. Billy Denlinger, of Lancaster, Pa. This will be a combined service. The Aid Society will meet on Friday evening, Oct. 30th., at the home of Geo. Kaltrider.

Manchester—Worship with sermon, at 1:30 P. M. (Note change to winter schedule.)

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M. The Annual Oyster Supper will be held in the Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 30th. and 31st. The Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3rd., at the home of Mrs. Amanda Wertmiller.  
Bixler's—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society will hold an oyster supper in the Eisenhuth store room, at Melrose, Thursday evening, Nov. 5th.

## Huge Turtle Provides a Sea Serpent Scare

Montreal, Can.—A supposed "sea serpent" which terrified fire rangers in the Chapleau (Ontario) district, has turned out to be a huge sea turtle, probably about 300 years old. The turtle is supposed to have strayed from the sea by way of the Great Lakes and up the rivers to a lake east of Chapleau.

Indians have known about the "monster" for generations, and one ninety-five-year-old Indian declares he struck it with an ax 50 years ago, but failed to penetrate its shell.

## Colorado Angler Lassos Porcupine in Back Yard

Trinidad, Colo.—H. G. Kendall, baker and president of the Trinidad chapter of the Izaak Walton league, stepped into the yard of his home and made the strangest catch of his life. A husky porcupine had selected the yard as a parking place. Kendall lassoed it, and later sent it to the park at Monument lake.

**Shoe Found Under Tree**  
Quincy, Mass.—When a sixty-five-year-old elm tree was uprooted here a child's shoe was unearthed. The shoe, of mid-Nineteenth-century style, apparently had been buried during, or shortly after, the Civil war.

## REVIVAL PROGRAM AT TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Revival Services will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Earl Hoxter, pastor, from Nov. 1 to 15th. Come! Strong Preaching! Good Singing.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caskie, of Baltimore, will sing each night.

- Nov. 1, 7:30 P. M., "Some People the World can do Without." Pastor.
- Nov. 2, Rev. Wm. McDaniel, of Blue Ridge College.
- Nov. 3, Rev. Kenneth Strite, of Blue Ridge College.
- Nov. 4, Rev. Breckbill, of Finksburg, Md.
- Nov. 5, Rev. L. J. Moore, of Lewistown, Md.
- Nov. 6, Rev. Prince, of Libertytown, Md.
- Nov. 8, 10:00 A. M., "How may I become a Christian." Pastor.
- 7:30 P. M., "Is the Young Man Safe?" Pastor.
- Nov. 9, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Pastor.
- Nov. 10, Rev. Joel Naff, of Blue Ridge College.
- Nov. 11, Professor Bowman, of Blue Ridge College.
- Nov. 12, Rev. Culp, of Union Bridge.
- Nov. 13, Prof. Marcus Wolfe, of Blue Ridge College.
- Nov. 15, 10 A. M., "The Keeping and Saving Power of Jesus."
- 7:30 P. M., "The Kind of a Home God Wants."

## DOG DIES SAVING FIVE FROM FLAMES

**Awakens Sleepers Periled by Early Morning Blaze.**

Atlantic City.—Jackie, the pet dog of William Robbins, a chef at the Brass Rail, a restaurant on the Broadwalk, aroused five occupants of apartments at 3:30 in the morning and enabled them to escape flames which endangered the entire block of one and two-story structures.

Awakened by Jackie, Robbins and Edward Gray, another employee of the restaurant, jumped from their rooms above the restaurant. A policeman saw the men leap, then noticed smoke and sounded an alarm. He got out the other three persons on the second floor of another structure nearby.

The fire caused about \$25,000 damage and the death of Jackie. Robbins wept when his dog was brought to him. "Jackie woke me up when he jumped on my bed and put his paws on my chest," he said. "I reached over and awoke Ed. I remembered picking up Jackie. I must have dropped him. Poor little fellow."

## Yellowstone Bear Seizes Teachers' Auto

Gouverneur, N. Y.—The West is still a bit wild and woolly, Miss Ruth Freedman observed on her return from a vacation trip to Yellowstone park. Miss Freedman spent her vacation in a tour of western states with a group of school teachers.

"We had camp all set up and were getting to sleep in Yellowstone park," Miss Freedman said, "when the automobile horn started to blow. We climbed out of bed and tiptoed over to the machine. There was a great black bear sitting in the front seat. "And were we girls frightened! We didn't know what else to do, so we said 'shoo.' This made the bear mad, and he growled ever so ferociously. When he said 'scat' he chewed a big piece out of the upholstery. We decided to leave him alone then, and called the park guards. They got him out of the auto all right, but the brute had eaten up all our provisions."

## Boy Kills His Playmate With Sawn-Off Rifle

Lancaster, Pa.—Warren J. Brown, ten, was shot and killed by his playmate, Lester Johnson, eleven, while the two boys were playing cowboy and Indian here.

Warren, playing Indian, charged toward Lester, who was hiding behind some packing boxes in the rear of his home. He came whooping war cries. Lester picked up a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle that his older brother had been using to hunt frogs. He pulled the trigger and a bullet struck Warren in the head, killing him instantly.

## New Disease Destroys Grasshoppers and Bees

Carson City, Nev.—Ranchers and bee keepers in this vicinity are wondering if there is a possible connection in the presence of a mysterious disease which has caused paralysis among horses and bees.

In recent weeks a number of horses have died from symptoms similar to paralysis. Large quantities of bees, in some instances entire colonies, have been wiped out by the disease, which has the same peculiar characteristics of the former.

Now a farmer residing in Carson valley has come forth with the statement that, in making a study of grasshoppers, he found them clinging to stalks of alfalfa, unable to use their hind legs. A large number had already died.

## Mexico City Expands; Now in Million Class

Washington.—Mexico City joins the ranks of million-class cities as a result of boundary extension to include a large population formerly rural, the Department of Commerce was informed. A presidential decree, effective recently, expands the boundaries to include several villages, but leaves intact the federal district's area of 573 square miles.

## Freakish Egg Laid

Framingham, Mass.—An egg within an egg was laid by one of Reginald Jenny's Rhode Island Red hens. This freakish poultry product had two shells, two yolks and two whites.

## Cat Accomplished Swimmer

South Portland, Maine.—Cats are traditionally water shy, but Thomas Skinner's Buffle, four-month-old kitten, is an accomplished swimmer and frequently goes in for a dip.

## Saved Life; No Reward

Memphis.—Barney Randolph, nineteen-year-old Memphis youth, refused a \$1 reward a girl offered him after he had plunged into the Mississippi river to save her from drowning.

## Horse Causes Suicide

Tokyo.—Feeling himself disgraced because a horse he was tending fell dead, Todome Yonekura, twenty-two, a groom for a cavalry officer near Tokyo, leaped under a moving train and was killed.

## That's the Spirit

Let others listen to The ghost that talks; Our interest is confined To the one that walks.

## A Model Car

Heck—What kind of a car does Sutfin drive?  
Toon—I think it's a Regulator.  
Heck—What kind of a car is a Regulator?  
Toon—One that all the others go by.

## DARING FEAT OF EXPERT SWIMMER SAVES 4 LIVES

**Paddles Five Miles to Bring Help to Friends Clinging to Boat.**

Mobile, Ala.—The training of Harve Eastman, professional long-distance swimmer, has done more than bring him money. In his latest exhibition it brought him glory and credit for the saving of four lives, not to mention his own.

Harve and a party including two girls set out from the dock here one afternoon recently for a sail in Mobile bay. The craft was about five miles out when it was overturned by a squall.

The two girls, Jeanette Kennedy and Genevieve Henderson, the latter of New Orleans, could swim very little, and Harve rescued them the first time right then. He swam with them back to the overturned craft.

## Too Far to Swim.

Harve was not certain how far out in the bay they had sailed, but he had an idea it was a little too far to swim for help. Then, too, some of the others might drown if a squall came up again.

So they decided to cling to the boat in the hope another craft would come by and rescue them.

They stayed in the water all night, the girls near hysteria. At times Harve and another boy, a fair swimmer, formed a sort of hammock by entwining their feet, permitting the girls to release their hold on the boat and get some rest. One of them even slept for a while.

At dawn the girls were almost dead. As the day wore on and no boats appeared, Harve began to worry. He was beginning to weaken himself, and he knew the girls could not hold out much longer.

He decided to take a chance on swimming to Mobile.

## Sailors to the Rescue.

About four hours later, sailors on a government boat going down the Mobile ship channel to the open sea, saw a dripping youth lying on a channel beacon. They veered closer and one of them recognized Harve. They thought he was practicing his long-distance swimming, but something in his attitude alarmed them.

The boat stopped off the beacon and sailors who went over in a small boat were hardly able to rouse the swimmer. He was almost dead with exhaustion after swimming the five miles through seas unusually choppy for the ordinarily quiet bay.

After Harve had revived the government boat sped to the rescue of the others. When the boat arrived one of the girls had fainted after the seventeen hours in the water and she was being supported by a half-unconscious boy.

A movement has been started to obtain a Carnegie medal for Harve.

## BUYS OWN CASKET, LIES DOWN IN IT AND TURNS ON GAS

**Janitor Makes Complete Preparations for Departure From Earth.**

Chicago.—Gus Johnson's death was not a troublesome event; all that had to be done was done in advance.

The thoroughness that made him the competent janitor of an apartment building characterized Johnson's preparations for self-destruction. Gus, he confided to a sympathetic tenant, had lost all his savings, wiped out by a bank failure. Perhaps a trip to the old country had been contemplated with his hoard; perhaps marriage—he was only forty-five years old when he died—but no one about the building knew definitely.

## Buys His Own Casket.

The week or two preceding his death saw Gus a morose man.

On July 22 he had apparently made up his mind to die, for that day he went to an undertaking establishment and bought a plain black casket. He paid for it in cash, and with that medium also arranged to have his body embalmed, and paid for hiring a sexton to dig his grave and cover it again once he was buried.

He made all other arrangements for a funeral and bought a small lot in Graceland cemetery for his resting place. Employees of the funeral company thought nothing strange in this, they said, for people frequently make sure of proper burial before they die. They did not feel differently when Gus asked that the casket be sent to his home that day.

## Gets Ready to Die.

For more than a week this macabre box sat in Gus' basement apartment at the building. One day Gus placed it upon two chairs in his small kitchen.

Then he dressed himself in his best and took from its place an old zither—that harp-like instrument of years ago—and laid it in the casket.

Next he wrote a brief note—a strange mixture of Swedish and English. He laid this note on his dresser beside the receipted casket bill and the notice showing that he had paid for all his funeral expenses.

His final act in this solitary tragedy was to turn on all the gas jets in the apartment. As they hissed, Gus walked to his casket to gather up the zither and a book and lay down—to die.

Time passed and eventually the neighbors smelled gas seeping through the cracks in windows and the door of the apartment. They called the police. Gus was in his casket, the harp lying on his breast and the book clenched in one hand. He was dead.

## LIKE THE CAT



Jack—See this engagement ring? I call it "the cat."  
Ferd—Why so?  
Jack—Because it always comes back.

Continuing Our Big  
**72nd Anniversary Sale**  
Until Close of business Saturday, Oct. 31  
COME IN AND STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Rich Creamery	BUTTER	2 lbs. 75c
	SUNNYFIELD PRINT	2 lbs. 79c
Pure Open Kettle Rendered	Fine Granulated	
LARD 2 lbs. 21c	SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c	
RINSOL.....	3 Small pkgs 22c; large pkg 19c	
LIFEBUOY SOAP.....	6 Cakes 17c	
P. & G. SOAP.....	10 Cakes 35c	
IVORY SOAP.....	3 Medium Cakes 19c	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER.....	3 Cans 20c	
CHIPSO, regular or granules, large pkg.	18c	
PALMOLIVE SOAP.....	4 Cakes 25c	
OCTAGON SOAP.....	6 Cakes 29c	
MOTHER'S or QUAKER OATS.....	2 pkgs 17c	
ENCORE NOODLES.....	3 pkgs 19c	
Karo Syrup	BRER RABBIT	GULDEN'S
Blue Label	MOLASSES	MUSTARD
No. 1 1/2 Can 10c	Green Label	Jar 12c
	No. 1 1/2 Can 14c	
WALDORF TOILET PAPER.....	6 Rolls 25c	
MIXED NUTS, ALMONDS, BRAZILS.....	1 lb 21c	
ENCORE	UNEEDA BAKER'S	SPARKLE
Macaroni or Spaghetti	ENGLISH STYLE	Gelatin Dessert
pkg 5c	BISCUITS	pkg. 5c
	lb. pkg 29c	
NEW PACK TOMATOES.....	4 Med. Cans 25c	
LEAN SMOKED PICNICS.....	1 lb 10 1/2c	
SLAB BACON.....	1 lb 17c	
DEL-MONTE PEACHES.....	large Cans 2 for 33c	

POTATOES, \$1.19 per 100 lbs.

# THE POSITION OF AGNES WINTERS

By Fannie Hurst

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

A CHILD named Ellen, sixteen years of age, with hair in a yellow braid over each shoulder, and a faded blue frock that bespoke poverty, regarded her mother with eyes dilated in appalled amazement as her parent quivering with rage stood beside a small mean table in a small mean room and boomed "No!"

That "No" had deeply rooted beginnings. It was a "No" that went back and back into the recesses of memory.

It was a "No" addressed to Mrs. James McRae.

The mother of the girl in the torn blue frock, Agnes Winters, had worked in the McRae household as a domestic servant for a period of thirty years. There were dark-blue glasses across the eyes of Agnes Winters, but they did not prevent her from looking inward down those aisles of time.

The McRae's was a big household. A forty-room affair with five acres of rose gardens. Garage for ten cars. Gardeners' cottages, and a house-staff of some fifteen servants.

The position of Agnes Winters in that household was a dual one of chambermaid and personal maid to Mrs. McRae. There was a French girl who officially occupied the latter capacity, but Agnes did the mending and the fine handiwork, and the embroidering of initials on Mrs. McRae's sheer lingerie and handkerchiefs.

The mother of Agnes Winters had worked for the mother of Alice McRae in almost the same capacity. It was sort of a dynasty. The Winters serving the McRae's.

Alice McRae conducted her household with a high, efficient hand. She was accustomed to money, always had been, and with the manner-born of one wealthy enough to dare to scrimp, she conducted the great establishment along lavishly but strictly business-like lines. There was no waste in the McRae household. The servants were given good and sufficient food, but that of a different grade than that of the household. Their quarters were warmed in winter, but to a lower temperature than the house proper. Many a night Agnes Winters had sat in her small room with its slanting roof, her feet wrapped in her coat and a candle lighted on the table for the warmth it gave off.

The servants on the McRae estate remained for two reasons. Wages were high, comparatively speaking, and their children were permitted to attend, free of charge, the great McRae schools which were conducted on an endowment fund contributed by an ancestral McRae.

Agnes' mother had remained in the McRae service until her death for that reason. After her death, Agnes, in a sort of dull apathy, also continued on. She was valuable to Mrs. McRae, who had discovered in her a talent for the most minute and lovely hand-embroidery. For years, ever since Agnes had been fifteen and out of the McRae schools, Alice McRae had worn lingerie that was the delight and admiration of her women friends. Even the McRae table linen, napkins, tea cloths, dollies were the subject of comment.

"Museum pieces!" exclaimed the guests, eyeing through lognettes the indescribably minute handiwork of Agnes.

If she had had the initiative or aggressiveness, Agnes, as she had so often been told by her associates, could have made large sums of money at her art-embroidery.

But Agnes detested the work. The process of picking with a splinter of needle, through the meshes of linen or silk, was maddening to her nerves. Needle-work tortured her body and more than that, it tortured her eyes, sending her to bed night after night with blazing, torturous headaches.

Against these headaches, Mrs. McRae supplied spectacles, ground out from a prescription written by a local dealer in opera glasses and binoculars. They relieved, but did not cure.

And so, on and on through the years, Agnes Winters, protesting occasionally, but in the main resigned, continued to create for Mrs. McRae the beautiful and the sheer in handiwork.

When she was twenty she married one of the gardeners, Morris Murphy, who was an architectural gardener, and had learned his trade from an American who had taken him to Italy. He was a bluff, good-humored fellow and as if by contrast, seemed to admire in Agnes Winters the demure, quiet qualities that were so removed from his own.

They were married and continued as man and wife to live on, in service, at the McRae's.

dagger points. Crucified with little steel splinters.

It was the end of the third year of their marriage, six months before their child Ellen was born, that one night, seated in their small room, Morris drawing plans for a new garden pergola for Mrs. McRae, and Agnes seated as usual over a complicated embroidery frame, that she cried out sharply and clutched with her hands across her eyes.

The horrible had happened. Agnes had practically lost her sight.

And so it happened that a child, Ellen, was to come into a world and never know her mother as except a two-thirds blind woman, who groped her way about the little household and had the pathetic habit of forever rubbing her hand across her eyes as if to tear away a film.

Another strange thing in the life of the little Ellen was the fact that the quiet little body, given to simple indoor pleasures could arouse within her parent an unreasonable amount of anger, if she so much as attempted to pick up a needle to make doll clothes, which delighted her as a pastime. The gentle mother of little Ellen became a virgo then. It was one of the things she early learned she dared not do.

When Ellen was fifteen years old, Morris Murphy, genial, good-humored, good-natured, good husband, good parent, fell off the top of a high and elaborate pergola he was building for Mrs. McRae and was instantly killed.

Overnight, as it were, the kindest light in the meager life of Agnes and Ellen went out.

And into the midst of this darkness there strode one day, commiserating, kindly in her efficient manner, the figure of Mrs. McRae, for whom Agnes had gone two-thirds blind and for whom Morris had hurried to his death.

It was then that Ellen, as Mrs. McRae came on her benign mission of offering to take the little Ellen into her household as maid, beheld her mother draw herself up to the height of fury and order the cowed figure of Mrs. McRae out of the gardener's cottage.

## Inventive Minds Never at Loss for Subjects

In spite of the many shows that lay claim to being the greatest on earth, no exposition or entertainment had the same right to this distinction that the International Patent Show in Chicago had. Here were collected the models of all manner of inventions. And invention is the profession, the avocation or the hobby of perhaps three-quarters of all Americans and of at least a good half of mankind in the lump.

The fertility of mind, the ingenuity and the manual skill represented in the Chicago exhibit are probably staggering. Even when the creations have no real use, even when they prove in actual, full-scale practice to be failures, even when they at once sink into obscurity, these inventions are things to tease our curiosity and excite our admiration. Consider merely the things mentioned in the news stories—a nonabsorbent powder puff, a special sort of suspender buckle, an improved form of rubber heel, a new type of helicopter, nonskid soap, a piano that sounds like forty instruments, a noiseless car wheel. What dogged patience and fanatical enthusiasm gave them birth what labor and what mad hopes!

The urge to add something to the stock of reality to create something profoundly simple, useful and valuable is one of the most basic and powerful urges. One has only to look at present-day civilization and just begin the everlasting catalogue of "articles," "numbers" and "jobs" to appreciate what has been produced. Yet these are only the successful inventions, the marketable and salable ones, a tiny fraction of the machines, devices, patterns and designs that have been made, devised and put forth with unshakable belief in their virtue. Even among those who do not attempt actually to invent, the desire to be identified with such work crops up irresistibly.—Baltimore Sun.

## Memory of the Maid

A visit to Orleans, in France, reveals the undying devotion France pays to her heroic. Centuries have passed since the little peasant girl Jeanne d'Arc, at the battle of Orleans, delivered the French from the hands of the British and secured for the Dauphin Charles the throne of France, but her courageous deeds are still fresh in the memory of the people of Orleans. She was captured by the British in 1431 and burned at the stake, but as you look at her as she sits with her head and shoulders erect on her bronze stallion in the middle of the square the manner of her death is forgotten and her life remembered.

## Comptroller's Duties

The comptroller general and the assistant comptroller general of the United States hold office for a term of 15 years and they are not eligible for reappointment by the President and confirmation by the senate. The comptroller general is in charge of the general accounting office and is charged with the settlement and adjustment, independently of the executive departments, of all claims and demands whatever by the government or against it, and all accounts whatever in which the government is concerned, either as debtor or creditor.

## A Hot One

Jenks—No woman alive can make a monkey out of me.  
Miss Jeer—Oh, Mr. Jenks, why are you so averse to personal improvement?



## How Corn Helps

IN counting her blessings at this time of year, one of the things for which the American housewife can sincerely give thanks is our native vegetable, corn. The Pilgrim Fathers who instituted the national festival of Thanksgiving learned from the Indians how to raise and cook this vegetable which was unknown before that to civilized man, and appreciation of its nutritive and epicurean merits have been increasing ever since.

### Has Many Uses

Canned corn is in season all year round, and, when heated and seasoned, it is delicious just as it comes from the can. There are also appetizing recipes for its use in conjunction with other foods. Here are two which have been

tested and found particularly good and very suitable for an Autumn breakfast or luncheon.

**Tambury and Corn Scramble:** Sauté in two tablespoons butter, one medium onion, chopped. Add three-fourths of a pound of hamburger steak and stir until brown, add one can of corn, two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, and heat.

**Breakfast Corn:** Chop fine two large cold-boiled potatoes and sauté brown in two tablespoons fat. Add one cup of left over canned corn, and brown again. Season well with salt and pepper. Break into this two whole eggs, and scramble lightly together. Broil eight slices of bacon and serve with the prepared corn. Both these recipes serve eight.\*

## NICKEL MAJOR ALLY IN BATTLE ON RUST

### Its Non-Corrosive Qualities Make It Valuable.

Washington.—Industry is mobilizing a number of metals and alloys in the chemists' war on the waste of rust. Chromium, copper, brass and other copper alloys, and aluminum are substances whose industrial use, in part at least, have been augmented by the fight on rust. One of the major new allies on the non-rust battlefield is nickel.

"One of nickel's chief industrial attributes is its 'willingness' to mix with other metals, although it also is used in its pure state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"It readily associates with several hundred metals and metallic alloys, toughening the mixtures, increasing their heat resistance, and improving their non-corrosive qualities. It also is used as a whitener of dark metals. "Nickel and products of nickel machinery are seldom out of range of man's fingertips. In modern homes they may be found in many articles ranging from kitchen sinks to door knobs, stove trimmings, electric iron, percolator, toaster and waffle iron heating elements and plating, radio tube grids, safety razors, plumbing fixtures, cabinet shelves and the metal that is hidden beneath bathtub enamel. Silver plated ware usually is nickel alloy covered with a film of silver.

### Resist Corrosion.

"In city streets huge nickel alloy 'thumb tacks' flank pedestrian lanes, nickel alloy building towers and trimmings gleam overhead, while underground telephone wires 'wear' small nickel alloy loading coils to make telephone conversation clearer and to speed transmission.

"Because of its toughening effects on fellow metals, nickel helps make travel safer. Frames and engine parts of many automobiles contain nickel. Once all the bright parts of automobiles were nickel plated. Chromium has taken the place of nickel plate but nickel is often hidden beneath chromium plating.

"Many modern steamships are equipped with nickel alloy hardware and fittings because the metal resists salt water corrosion.

"White gold is white because nickel (15 per cent) is mixed with ordinary gold. A lesser amount of nickel makes flesh-colored gold while a still lesser amount makes green gold. German 'silver' is a mixture of brass whitened with nickel.

"The American 'nickel' is one-fourth nickel. The other three-fourths is copper.

### Known to Ancients.

"No one knows how long nickel has been in use. It is well known that the ancients shaped swords from meteorites which contained the metal. During the early part of the last century deposits were found in New Caledonia but no one knew what to do with the metal. Attempts to part it from its metallic neighbors were so difficult that metallurgists called it 'Old Nick,' a synonym for something stubborn. From 'Old Nick' came the name nickel.

"Nickel was discovered in Canada in 1853 when a surveyor's compass was deflected, but because so little was known about the metal, the find remained only a mention in a surveyor's notebook until 1853 when a railroad was put through the Sudbury region. Shovel's struck rock of strange formation. Analyzed, the rock was discovered to contain nickel and copper. Copper was then more valuable so the ore was mined for that metal. Not until several years later was nickel profitably mined and isolated. Today 90 per cent of the

world's nickel supply is mined in the neighborhood of the original Canadian area of discovery."

## Bachelor Cafe Owner Prefers Pets to Wife

Maud, Texas.—T. A. Huntzberger, bachelor owner and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of any wife.

Huntzberger's prize is a white squirrel, after which he named his place of business. He captured it himself and it is one of the few whites ones ever seen in this section.

The zoo includes an assortment of fox squirrels, rabbits, Spitz dogs and Persian cats.

## World's Fightingest Family Found in West

Westcliffe, Colo.—What should be the fightingest family in the world lives at Westcliffe. Four boys, sons of John and Mrs. Coleman, have been named, in order of arrival, James Jeffrey, Stanley Ketchell, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

## Hit by Lightning; His Speech Returns

Rogersville, Ala.—W. C. Page, forty, spoke recently for the first time in six years on recovering consciousness after being struck by lightning.

Friends said a revivalist here recently predicted a storm would come to "wake the people up." Page, constant attendant at revivals, promised to tell "all about it" in church.

## CAME IN HANDY



"Did Donald take it very much to heart because Marion gave back his ring?"  
"No, he took it to a pawnshop."

### A Gentle Hint

Reggie—You say you detest Lewis? Did he lend you the \$5 you asked him for?  
Clarence—Yes, but he lent me his memory course along with it.

## ALL GOOD POINTS



"Mr. Porcupine is a wonderful fellow, isn't he?"  
"You're right! He hasn't a single weak point!"

## NEST-EGG FOR LOTTIE'S EDUCATION

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

SIBBIE was one of those women who had married early (a first-love elopement), had spent the subsequent years bemoaning the fact that she had not availed herself of the opportunity for a college education.

The stage had all been set for Sibbie to attend a state university when she eloped instead. It had been no great blow however to her parents, the idea of college, which in a modest way they had been able to afford, had been to them more of a new-fangled notion than a project of value. So when Sibbie eloped with a nice local boy, with prospects in his father's machinery shop, it had seemed more of a blessing than a calamity.

In a way this was true, because the pretty Sibbie was to enjoy three years of complete marital happiness before her husband succumbed to influenza during an epidemic.

It had been hard sledding after that. Her little girl was just two when the father died. Her father-in-law's machine shop was destined to bankruptcy, her own parents had passed on meanwhile, leaving assets that were chiefly in the form of mortgages.

There had not been a time after those first three years of married happiness when Sibbie had not been harassed, pressed and burdened with the responsibilities of the struggle for existence of herself and little girl. And through all the driven, work-ridden years the regret that had lain unpermeated in the mind of Sibbie was her failure to avail herself, when a girl, of the opportunity of a college education. Lack of it seemed the fundamental explanation of so many of the handicaps that oppressed her. It was humiliating when she thought of her little daughter Lottie, that she, Sibbie, instead of earning their living by some such activity as teaching or professional work, should be obliged to accept a salesladyship in a dry goods store or sit behind the wire cage of a cashier's desk in a lunch room.

A college woman happened to run one of these lunch rooms in which Sibbie was employed as cashier. The very books she kept on her desk were a sign of reproach to the mother of little Lottie. They were the kind of books Sibbie was not only unprepared to read herself, but was unprepared to pass along and discuss with her daughter. Books of psychology; science; collections of essays.

Because her mind had never been sufficiently trained, Sibbie had not the patience for reading anything except the most superficial magazines and the tabloid newspapers. Vandeville and motion pictures were her forms of entertainments and it was all she could do to keep awake if she accompanied her little daughter, for the sake of its cultural significance, to a lecture or a symphony concert.

And so Sibbie found herself going through life, branded, as it were, by this outstanding lack; branded by the fact that as an uneducated woman she was fettered to walks of life that otherwise might have been roads to a higher destiny. Try as she would to excuse herself, Sibbie was forced at last to realize that her intellectual curiosity had simply never been awakened.

The proprietor of the restaurant was the sort of college woman whose tastes had been stimulated back in the formative years. Sibbie realized that same need within herself. She had no talent for culture; no appetite, except one that should have been artificially stimulated in her youth.

And, of course, this regret began gradually to be offset by an ambition. Before Lottie was in her teens, a gleaming resolution had already lit Sibbie's eyes. Lottie would never know the bitter pangs of regret that had eaten their way through the life of her mother.

When Lottie was thirteen, the fund for her college education already amounted to three figures in Sibbie's little bank book.

And delightfully enough, Lottie showed promise of a distinct appetite for learning. She was the sort of child to whom going to school was a pleasure. Her teacher liked her; her reports were excellent and to Sibbie's delight, it was not unusual to find the little girl, after school hours, curled up on a couch reading a book, instead of playing out of doors with the neighborhood children. And good books they were. Dickens. When Lottie was sixteen, she spoke French almost as well as the graphophone records from which she had learned it. By this time her application was in for admission into a large eastern college for girls, and Sibbie's nest-egg was already large enough to account for the first two years of Lottie's college life.

Even in her choice of companions, Lottie brought gratification to her mother's heart. She was not only a member of the high school's literary society, but vice president as well, and presided when the president of the organization, Lon Brown, son of the principal of the high school, was

obliged to be absent. She had a fine executive quality and once or twice it had been Sibbie's privilege to sit in at one of these sessions and see her young daughter, pert, slim, alert, and intelligent, conduct the affairs of this cultural organization with manner and precision.

Sometimes the literary society, or the dramatic club of which Lottie was also a member, met in the modest little home where Sibbie took great pains to serve excellent refreshments. There was a girl named Edda May, of wealthy parents, who had come to be a great chum of Lottie's. Sometimes they practiced their dramatics together, while Sibbie held the book and prompted them. Lottie and Edda were bound for the same college. Once, too, Lottie was chosen to play Juliet opposite Lon Brown's Romeo in the school production of that play, and it seemed to Sibbie, sitting there beholding, that no fulfillment could be finer than this vicarious one that was hers.

Compared to the joys of beholding in this girl of hers the fruition of her own stunted and blunted desires, the years of struggle, grief and despair, were as naught.

In a way, Sibbie used to argue with herself, it was a blessed dispensation that she had been too silly and ignorant a girl to realize the incalculable advantages of an education. Otherwise, she might never have realized thus keenly how essential were the cultural attributes she desired so passionately in her daughter.

The world was filled with women who had suddenly found themselves in the routine rut of homes, without having had time to equip themselves for life; women without the capacity to desire the better things. Sibbie had been such a woman. The avenues of good reading, of foreign languages, of art were closed to her, because she had never prepared her mind to understand or love them.

There came to be something horrible to Sibbie in the news that this and that young girl of Lottie's acquaintance had married.

Too soon, too soon, was what her heart tolled when tidings such as these came to her. These young girls, just out of high school, had not time to prepare themselves for the better things; the banquet-things of life's table.

When Lottie was eighteen, she was graduated with honors from her high school.

There were three months between her and the time she was to enter college; months that were heart-hurting and terrible to Sibbie in many ways, as the time of her separation from this child approached, and yet months that were lit with the flame of fulfillment.

To add to the excitement and the fine quality of her anticipations, Lottie won a traveling scholarship of two months in Europe, on the strength of an essay she wrote for a local newspaper. It came out of a clear sky, because Sibbie had not even known that her daughter had entered the competition. Two months in Europe! Two months among the art galleries, the palaces and the capitals of England, France, Germany and Italy. Why, that in itself was enough to give a girl a running start in a cultural life that was limitless in its possibilities.

More than that, think what it would do to jerk the pretty Lottie, tired from the arduous activities of her graduation, out of the apathy which had come over her of late.

But as a matter of fact, the effect was just the contrary. Like a flower drooping of its own weight, Lottie somehow failed to respond to the incredible good fortune that had befallen her and for some reason, all the old enthusiasm about her entrance into college had flowed out of her, leaving her a wan and listless girl who was puzzling to her mother.

After all, it was impossible to account for a lassitude so deeply rooted as Lottie's, merely by the strenuous activities attending her graduation. Something fundamental was to be reckoned with in Lottie.

It all became startlingly clear, just one week before she was to sail for Europe. She eloped with Lon Brown.

The effect upon her mother, the subsequent happy setting-up of the two young people into a small homestead, and the resultant years of good fortune and tribulation, happiness and heartache, are precisely what would be expected, Sibbie, with the unconquerable resiliency of the human being, recovered from the shock of her disappointment and learned to accept in good faith the really pleasant destiny that had overtaken her daughter. Lon was a good fellow, industrious, ambitious and capable. Their first child was born on Lottie's birthday.

She is six years old now, her name is Sibbie. The nest-egg toward her college education has already been started in the savings bank.

### Biblical Perfume Recipe

The first known recipe for a perfume, wrote C. J. S. Thompson in "The Mystery and Lore of Perfume," is that which is given in the book of Exodus, 30:34: "And the Lord said unto Moses, take unto thee sweet spices, stacte and onycha, and galbanum; these sweet spices with pure frankincense: of each shall be a like weight; and thou shalt make it a perfume, a confection after the art of the apothecary, tempered together, pure and holy; and thou shalt beat some of it very small. . . . And as for the perfume which thou shalt make, ye shall not make to yourselves according to the composition thereof: it shall be unto thee holy for the Lord."

# Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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Lesson for November 1

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

**GOLDEN TEXT**—And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.  
**LESSON TEXT**—Gal. 5:13-26.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—The Danger of Strong Drink.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Peril of Strong Drink.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Reasons for Total Abstinence.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Progress of Temperance Reform.

This lesson is taken from the portion of the Epistle to the Galatians which has to do with the application of the doctrine of justification by faith. By faith the believer is linked to Jesus Christ. As a result of this union with Christ, the believer experiences a new birth, and thereafter lives a new life. The divine way of freeing the world from the curse of intemperance is to secure the regeneration of the individual.

**I. Christian Freedom** (vv. 13-15).  
1. It is not an occasion to the flesh (v. 13). Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from restraint is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in bickerings, etc. (v. 15).

2. It is by love serving one another (v. 13). Freedom from the Mosaic law means submission to the law of love. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law, (v. 14).

**II. Walking in the Spirit** (vv. 16-18). This discloses the secret of how a life of love and service to another can be lived. Walking in the Spirit results in victory over the flesh (v. 13, 17). By "the flesh" is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. When the Christian chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good, the flesh opposes.

**III. The Works of the Flesh** (vv. 19-21).  
The one who chooses to live according to the desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19). The sins enumerated here are practiced in the sphere of the body and are:  
a. Fornication (the word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts). Fornication includes all sexual sins in the married and unmarried state.  
b. Uncleanness, which includes all sensual sins, open or secret, in thought or deed.  
c. Lasciviousness—wanton indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irreligion (v. 20). These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:  
a. Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.  
b. Witchcraft or sorcery—all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, spiritism, necromancy, etc.

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21). These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:  
a. Hatred, b. Variance, which means strife and contention, c. Emulations, which expresses itself in jealousy, d. Wrath—bursts of passion, e. Seditions—factions in the state, f. Heresies—factions in the church, g. Envyings, h. Murders.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).  
a. Drunkenness—indulgence in intoxicating liquors.  
b. Revelings—acts of dissipation, under the influence of intoxicants.

Those who are under the sway of the flesh, who practice such sins, shall be excluded from the kingdom of God (1 Cor. 6:10).

**IV. The Fruit of the Spirit** (vv. 22-24).  
The Holy Spirit, who is the source of all life indwelling the believer, will bear the following fruits:

1. Love to God and men.  
2. Joy—glad-heartedness because of what God has done.  
3. Peace with God and men.  
4. Long suffering—taking insult and injury without murmur.  
5. Gentleness—kindness to others.  
6. Goodness—being good and doing good to others.  
7. Faith—believing God and committing all things to him.  
8. Meekness—submission to God, the spirit of humility before him.  
9. Temperance—self-control in all things. The one who is thus ruled by the Holy Spirit will totally abstain from all intoxicants and do his best to keep his fellows from its destructive power.

**Good Preaching**  
Good preaching is good teaching—whether vice versa or not.—Continent.

**Duty**  
There is nothing laid down as a duty, but grace is promised to enable us to perform it.—Rowland Hill.

**God Gives Us Aid**  
God gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what he wants us to do.—Ruskin.

**All for Christ**  
I gave up all for Christ, and what have I found? I have found everything in him.—John Calvin.

## PLANES USED TO KILL MOSQUITOS

Experiment Tried in Panama Proves Effective.

Washington.—Bombing planes have been used with such success in combating malarial mosquitos in the Panama Canal Zone, the office of the chief of the air corps has been advised that similar tactics may be employed by airplanes over insect infested sections of the United States.

The apparatus is so simple that it can be placed in a large plane of the bombing type within 15 minutes. The poisonous mixture is also simple and cheap, one part by weight of paris green being mixed with four parts by weight of dust obtained from local clay.

The results showed clearly that the mixture destroyed the malarial carrier in the larvae stage, but failed to kill other varieties of mosquitos which, although not dangerous, constitute a pest. Oil mixture is believed to be effective against these nonmalarial insects.

A bombing plane was selected as the most suitable type of aircraft with which to conduct the mosquito dusting operations, because of its greater weight-carrying ability, and for the further reason that it permitted the placing of the dusting apparatus without modifying the structure of the plane in any way.

The mosquito-breeding area was first dusted on July 23 and thereafter at weekly intervals. On each trip two flights were made with approximately 600 pounds of the dusting mixture. The time required for each flight was from fifteen to twenty minutes, the actual dusting operations consuming from ten to twelve minutes.

The altitude of the bomber was from 20 to 40 feet. The report stated that it is necessary to repeat the dusting at weekly intervals to destroy all larvae before they can develop into the mosquito, and that from seven to ten dustings in the malaria season will kill practically all the larvae of the malaria variety.

## New Law Directed at Xmas Tree Bootlegging

Chicago.—When Santa Claus starts to assemble his huge stock of Christmas trees for the 1931 holiday season, he is going to be surprised to learn that legislation has been passed to help him, advises the Izaak Walton League in a recent forestry bulletin. To stop the theft of young evergreens and the raids by Christmas tree bootleggers on private lands, Wisconsin has come forward with a new law that provides that no one may remove trees, branches, boughs or any parts of trees without the written consent of the owner of the land. In the past, says the Walton league, there has been a large illicit Christmas tree racket throughout the central and northern parts of Wisconsin. It has been the practice of certain individuals to drive trucks through forested sections of the state and take small spruces and balsams wherever they find them. The new law should be an effective curb for this practice.

## Convicts Will Plant Trees on Cutover Land

Rhineland, Wis.—A partial solution to the problem of overcrowded prisons is offered at the new state reforestation camp on the shores of McNaughton lake, near here. Fifty convicts from the state prison at Waupun will plant new trees on the 10,000 acres of cutover land the state owns in the McNaughton district. The land was taken over by the state because of delinquent taxes.

A camp was built on the site of a deserted sawmill village, with the main building constructed in sections, to make possible its removal to some other reforestation area in about five years, when the work will be completed here. More than 1,000,000 small trees will be delivered to the camp this fall for reforestation planting.

## Mail Carrier, Age 65, Ends 46 Years' Service

New Orleans.—After 46 years in the postal department here, Waverly Greathouse sixty-five, plans to retire soon "to get to work."

Stricken with blindness following his graduation from the law department of Tulane university, Mr. Greathouse later regained his sight and entered the Post Office department as a mail carrier. He has continued as such ever since, and is the oldest letter carrier in point of years of service in the South.

Mr. Greathouse said, he plans to "look around for some business to go into" after he leaves the service.

## Elephant Knocked Out, but He's Never Down

Norwalk, Conn.—An elephant was in the embarrassing position of being out but not down here. The driver of an elephant truck of a circus tried to drive under a low bridge. The elephant's head protruded. The bridge scored a clean knockout. The truck was so narrow, however, that the beast just leaned dizzily against the sides and the truck continued on.

## Fly Kills Kansas Man

El Dorado, Kan.—A fly nipped a mule Fred Dart was shearing. The mule kicked, the shears were driven through an artery in Dart's arm and he died shortly thereafter from loss of blood.

## SEEKS A JOB; ONCE HEIR TO MILLIONS

German Count Is Stranded When Car Breaks Down.

Kansas City.—Royal blood is something to brag about, but Count Eric Josef Chmielewski is becoming an expert at pondering where he shall obtain his next bowl of soup.

The count, who would have inherited \$7,000,000 from his father if politics in Europe had not gone awry, lost his car in the West and hitchhiked to Kansas City, he said.

He admits he is "stranded." But the count, a rather seedy descendant of once beared noblemen of Poland and Germany, is willing to go to work. Friend of the Kaiser.

One of his excellency's claims to fame is that he once hunted lobsters with the former kaiser. His father, Kurt Chmielewski, according to the count, attempted to smuggle the kaiser back to Germany in 1922, with the intention of overthrowing the republic.

The count's parents were divorced in 1925 and he came to this country with his mother. She had been a friend of Mrs. Frank Sheldon of Kansas City. The count and his mother remained here about a week and went to the Pacific coast to visit relatives. Later his mother married again and now lives on a farm near Goebel, Ore.

Being just twenty-one years old, the count had a flat for politics. Here he said he had been active in Oregon's last campaign.

Farm life did not appeal to him and he set out for New York in an old car. He had an accident on the highway and his car was taken for damages. He then began to hitch-hike to Kansas City.

**He Wants a Job.**  
The county smiled as he recalled he would have inherited about \$7,000,000 if Europe had not overthrown its nobility after the World war.

"I'm more concerned now over where my next meal will come from than the \$7,000,000," he said. "I have done various kinds of work and am willing to do anything to earn money."

Doctor Sheldon said that the youth's story was correct and that his wife had met the count and his mother in Germany many years ago. The doctor described the count as an ambitious youth.

The count is a small man with big eyes and he is partly bald. He wears heavy-rimmed spectacles.

## Society Gets Historic Confederate Battle Flag

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A Confederate flag, yellowed with age and bullet torn, which waved at the head of Company C, Thirtieth Tennessee Infantry, during the Civil war, is to be presented to the Oklahoma Historical society.

The flag, now owned by Mrs. Sam R. Hawks, wife of the chairman of the Oklahoma state highway commission, was made by eight girls in Hartsville, Tenn., at the beginning of the war. The eleven stars, indicative of the eleven seceded states, still are visible on the blue field.

Across the flag are written the words "Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God."

The last battle in which the flag was unfurled was that at Fort Donelson. Mrs. Hawks' grandfather, Lieut. D. W. Carson, participated in the battle and came into possession of the flag.

## Chinaman's "English" Wins Him Freedom

Boston.—David Chin, Chinese laundryman, was arraigned in Municipal court on complaint of Miss Marie Maxwell that he had used obscene language in her presence.

"Have you anything to say?" demanded Judge Elijah Adlow of the defendant.

Chin had plenty to say. Using a strange combination of Chinese and English, he addressed the court excitedly for eleven minutes.

"Not guilty," said the judge when Chin had finished. "The defendant may have used obscene language, but if he did nobody could understand it."

## Figures Show Suicides Increasing in Germany

Berlin.—The number of suicides in Berlin is increasing. Officials figures show in three months 474 men, women, and children committed suicide. Of these, more than 60 per cent were men.

One hundred and eighty-eight were in the prime of life. More than one hundred individuals were over sixty years of age.

This year's figures show an increase of more than 12 per cent over the corresponding months last year.

## Blacksmith Works for Years on Own Coffin

Emporia, Kan.—Emerson Pomeroy, Civil war veteran, knew what kind of coffin he wanted to be buried in. Being a blacksmith and wheelwright, he knew how to make it.

He worked 11 years on the casket, putting in spare time, so that his family would not know of the coffin. Eight years ago the work was completed and the casket was hidden away.

Seven weeks before he died, at ninety-two, Pomeroy told of the coffin and its hiding place in an abandoned part of the home. During his final illness he left his bed, satisfied himself that the casket was the way he wanted it, and limped back to his bed, contented.

## Bride Halts Ceremony, Asks About Word "Obey"

Bozeman, Mont.—The lady who knew what she wanted was married here recently—and managed to halt the ceremony long enough to inquire of the justice about the word "obey."

The woman, Mrs. William Bryant, ordered the ceremony concluded when the court informed her that she would be expected only to "love, honor, cherish and keep."

## Prisoner Saves Food for Wife and Child

Elyria, Ohio.—A prisoner at the county jail here was found saving food out of his own meager rations for his wife and their thirteen-year-old daughter.

Sheriff Clarence Adams said the wife brought an empty basket to the jail every day, and after visiting her husband, who is serving out a \$300 liquor fine, left with a few morsels he had given her.

The sheriff let them keep the food.

## TEXAS OIL FIELD LARGEST IN U. S.

Effect on Industry Is Not Yet Fully Realized.

Dallas, Texas.—The new East Texas oil field is so vast that six of the largest pools in the United States could be superimposed upon it.

A study of the geology and economic importance of the field reveals that its immense size, the consistent results of drilling, and its effect upon the industry have not yet been realized by the most experienced and farsighted oil men.

A map of the field shows that the Lathrop pool is so large that the Hobbs pool of New Mexico, heretofore considered of immense proportions, could be tucked into it, with plenty of room left over for the Oklahoma City and Seminole pools.

The long, narrow Kettleman Hills (Calif.) field would stretch its length from the lower reaches of the Joiner pool of Rusk county and extend through the Kilgore pool into southern Gregg county. There would be plenty of room left to stow away the Yates and Hendricks pools of west Texas.

Geologists have learned that this tremendous oil producing area thousands, even millions of years ago, was a huge sea. The earth's constant mutations left it high and dry, bearing the remains of trillions of minute shellfish.

It is the bodies of these shellfish, lying at an approximate depth of 3,500 feet, that have turned into oil.

Oil comes from what geologists know as Woodbine sand, in this particular field. The fact that this sand occurs at almost the same depth in all parts of the field has contributed in a large measure to the sensational exploitation, as drilling costs are thus considerably lower.

The thickness of the Woodbine sand varies from a few feet on the eastern side of the field to 60 or 70 feet thick about two miles west of the eastern limit of the field in the Lathrop pool.

## Giant Memorial to Be Completed in 1935

Lisbon, Portugal.—Work is proceeding on the colossal statue of the Marquis of Pombal, the dominating political figure of the eighteenth century, which will be erected on the Rotunda square, at the end of Liberty avenue. It is calculated that it will be completed in 1935.

The main part of the monument, on which work is now proceeding, shows the marquis and a lion. It is in bronze and was designed by the sculptor Francisco Santos shortly before his death. Nine meters in height, it will weigh 32 tons, and the bronze for it will be obtained by melting down 15 cannons. The head of the marquis will be one meter eighty centimeters, and inside his shoe there will be room for a man to lie down. To mold the statue it will be necessary to make a plaster cast in seven pieces. This work is being done in the "atelier" of the sculptors Simoes de Almeida and Leopoldo de Almeida.

## Natural Art

The Victorian grandparent disapprovingly gazed on his young granddaughter.

"Art, my dear," he observed sentimentally, and pointing an accusing finger to her lipstick, "art cannot improve on nature."

"Oh, rot, old bean," she cried cheerily. "Think how perfectly comic you'd look without your false teeth."

## ONE LITTLE GOOSE

He—You certainly are a little goose. She—Well, I'll admit I've led you a wild-goose chase all right.

## Baby Pheasants Seck Help From Pedestrian

Harrisburg, Pa.—Crows were swooping from a fence toward a railroad track, apparently attacking an enemy. A pedestrian investigated and found the crows were attacking a covey of pheasants apparently only a few days old.

Four of the tiny birds ran to the man for protection. Six others had been pecked to death by the crows. The man turned the pheasants over to the state game commission.

## Historic Chapel Pews Will Be Sold to Grads

Cambridge, Mass.—Historic Appleton chapel of Harvard university must give way to a new memorial house of worship, but its old pews will not be destroyed.

The pews will be sold privately faculty members having first preference. The Harvard-Yale-Princeton club of Chicago was reported as in the field for several of the pews.

## TO PLANT GARDENS ABOVE RADIO CITY

Roofs to Be Landscaped at Cost of 18 Millions.

New York.—The Rockefeller interests have revealed details of the plans for transforming the roofs and terraces of the ten structures in the \$250,000,000 Radio City here into what is intended to be a modern equivalent of the hanging gardens of Babylon, to include illuminated waterfalls and promenades among tall trees planted far above the street.

The largest of the first three units will be a 66-story office skyscraper, with 16-story wing, to take up more than half of the center block in the area bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues, Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets. This unit will have a total floor space of 2,500,000 square feet, about 350,000 feet more than is contained in the Empire State building.

**About Ready to Start.**  
The second will be the International Music hall, planned for the west half of the block between Fifth and Fifty-first streets, with a 31-story office building flanking it on the Sixth avenue frontage. The third unit is a sound motion picture theater for the west part of the block between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets.

Excavation work on the sites of those structures is well advanced and construction will start this fall. The theaters are scheduled to be finished by October 1, 1932, and the office building the following spring. Plans for seven other buildings have been drawn. A large area in the lower block has been left for possible use by the Metropolitan Opera company for a new opera house, concerning which negotiations still are pending.

The garden plans call for seven acres of landscaping with waterfalls, fountains, pools, trees, formal flower beds, and statuary. Plans for covering the outer walls of the buildings with a lacework of living ivy also are a tentative part of the beautification program.

## A Curved Waterfall

An acre of ground space will be given over to a sunken plaza with a 30-foot fountain in the center. The Rockefeller interests estimated that more than \$17,500,000 worth of land will be left open for beautification, and between \$250,000 and \$500,000 will be spent on landscaping.

Forty feet above the roof of the 16-story wing of the center building will be a curved waterfall with a 50-foot spillway and cascades ending in a reflecting pool, about 80 by 25 feet, on the roof. Thirty-foot trees and other landscaping will form its background.

Two levels of landscaping are planned above the studios of the National Broadcasting company, in the lower roof areas between the main building and the main east wall of the 16-story wing.

They will be connected by stairways and will resemble a formal garden on some suburban estate.

On the north side of the music hall and south side of the sound theater there will be 30-foot hedges of beech, hemlock and linden trees. The remainder of these roofs will be devoted to formal gardens. Trees rising to a height of 30 and 35 feet will be a part of the general scheme.

## Heat in Arctic Causes Herring Eggs to Freeze

London.—There have been several complaints about warm weather in the Arctic this summer, but it remained for British scientists to make the first official protest in behalf of herrings, which have been driven from the North sea.

The herrings were forced to migrate because of frigid water. The scientists explained that heat in the Arctic produces very cold currents. They estimated that only 1 per cent of the herring eggs would hatch, thus causing British deep-sea fishers to lose large amounts of money.

## Century Old Clock Is Keeping Perfect Time

Belfast, N. Y.—The wooden cogs in a century old clock were spinning at full tilt here today. Jerome F. Gleason, reclaimed the timepiece, which was built in 1822, from attic dust. He found the wheels jammed with dust and soot and the face broken. A few hours of tinkering put it in shape, and now, Gleason says, it "keeps railroad time."

## Famous Ballard Mine in Montana Is Reopened

Butte, Mont.—The Ballard mine, one of the more famous gold mines in Montana history, has been reopened after years of idleness by a group of Montana men, who believe there still is much gold in its depths.

## Three-Tailed Puppy Is New Ohio Freak

Marion, Ohio.—Tootsie, a one-year-old Fox terrier, is the mother of five puppies with seven tails, four of which are bob tails.

Puppy No. 5 has three tails, two where pupples' tails always grow and one in the middle of his forehead. The other four dogs are bob-tailed.

## AN ULTIMATE CONSUMER



This baby in a drought stricken section of West Virginia was one of the ultimate consumers of the foodstuffs given by the American Red Cross in the past year. More than 2,750,000 persons were fed by the organization.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Mrs. Annie Koutz, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Bankard, at York, Pa.

Mrs. Addie Harris, of Baltimore, is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Louisa Hammond.

Sargent Bankard and Carroll Newcomer, Taneytown bakers, have recently opened a bakery in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holland and children, of Speonk, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter, of Springfield, Pa., spent the week-end in town, looking after their interests here.

Walter Fringer, of New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, and attended the funeral of James Rogers, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and daughter, Idona, son Richard, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring, at Silver Springs.

John L. Leister has purchased W. Rein Motter's interest in the New Central Hotel known as Motter & Leister. Mr. Leister will conduct the business as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, Miss Ada Cusick and John Selby, all of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Col. Upton Birnie, Jr., has been assigned to Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, and will leave for his new post early in November. The Carroll Record will follow him, as usual.

Just a reminder. Place your orders for Christmas Cards at our Office—now, and also let us have your orders for our \$1.00 Stationery offer that you will want to give for a Christmas present.

Mrs. Earl E. Redding and Miss Edna Stull spent the last week-end in Baltimore. They attended the Maryland State Teachers' Association which was held on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lottie Troxell, of Thurmont, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern. Miss Alice Garland and Miss Dorothy Robb, of Harrisburg, were visitors at the same place, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marker and daughter, Evelyn, near Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, of Littlestown, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss.

Owing to continued demand, The Record Office has put on sale another lot of our popular sized 5c tablets, that may be used for pen or pencil. They are sold also at 6 for 25c. Handy for both school or home use. Try them.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyer, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholzer, daughter, Helen and son, Robert, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Mrs. Laura Reindollar and daughter, Miss Mary, returned home Monday night, from their visit to Ohio, their driver being W. Wallace. While passing through Cashtown, Pa., an unfortunate injury occurred, that is reported on first page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Koutz, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Foreman, of Johnsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phleger, No. 7 E. Patrick St., Frederick, Md. Miss Lu Ellen Cover has returned to her home, Keymar, after spending several days at the same place.

Mrs. Catharine Poulson, was suddenly stricken with a violent case of appendicitis, Sunday evening, became rapidly worse, and was taken to Frederick Hospital at 10:00 o'clock, and an operation was performed at 12:00 o'clock, showing the violent character of the attack. She is reported to be getting along well.

Wm. F. Schmick, wife and daughter, Miss Nancy, of Baltimore, visited the Englar family, Sunday afternoon, on their return from a drive to Smithsburg. Mr. Schmick is well known in Baltimore as the Business Manager of The A. S. Abell Company, publishers of The Sun. Mrs. Schmick is a daughter of the late Charles F. Reindollar.

Samuel Lambert remains very ill from pneumonia, without much apparent change.

Mrs. Anna M. Allison spent the week with Mrs. Maud Collins, at Ridley Park, Pa.

Miss Grace Young, of Baltimore, is spending several days this week with Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Good progress was made in laying the Baltimore St., sewer this week. It is generally regarded as a much needed improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, and Miss Romaine Denton, of Martinsburg, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, on Sunday.

Recent improvements in town are: new retaining walls in front of the Frank H. Wantz and Franklin Baumgardner estate dwellings, and a handsome front porch to the dwelling of Norris F. Sell.

J. Frank Shorb and wife, of Fairfield, Pa.; Alvey Shorb and wife, and daughters, Catharine and Doris, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Florence Smouse and Samuel Boyd and wife, of town, on Sunday last.

Our office sold 725 more calendars this week. Only two more days for orders, without the addition of expense charges. Another 600 will equal the total of our sales last year, which we consider a good record, for the times.

D. J. Hesson, O. E. Dodrer and Norville P. Shoemaker, representing the Taneytown Savings Bank, attended the meeting of Maryland Bankers in Baltimore, last week, and listed the bank in National Credited Corporation No. 2, of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, entitling it, with other member banks, to the benefit of this National organization for the better protection of banks.

George C. Overholzer left at our office three Kieffer pears, two weighing 12 ounces each, and one eighteen ounces. Phil Stuller brought in three weighing 12 ounces each, and W. Wallace Reindollar one from Salem, Ohio, weighing 16 ounces. The Editor, in an effort to match the late exhibits, could do no better than find two more that weighed 12 ounces. Another is reported by Rev. C. W. Hess, Brunswick, that weighs 19½ ounces.

Twenty-five members of the Taneytown Lutheran Sunday School attended the Fifth Annual Convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Maryland Synod, in Waynesboro, on Thursday. The total attendance was 1157 over 800 of whom registered. The present officers were all re-elected. The convention next year will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown. The distribution of banners, next year, will be in accordance with the high percentage of average attendance in the schools, for the year, instead of to the schools having the largest attendance at the convention.

### A RACE TRACK WIN, GETS MAN INTO TROUBLE.

The following is clipped from Tuesday's Baltimore Sun:

"Hard times and a victory at the race track were given Monday by Frank Russell White, 38, an architect, as reasons for raising twenty-one \$1 bills to \$100 notes. White surrendered to Secret Service operatives in Washington last week.

The accused man, who lives near Bowie, was held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing on a counterfeiting charge before J. Frank Supplee, United States Commissioner, November 4. His arrest followed that of Mrs. Caroline Wildman, 32, of Washington, who is at liberty in \$200 bail for a hearing the same day.

Mrs. Wildman was arrested after she had attempted to pass one of the bills last week in a jewelry store, the police reported, in her car the officers found a number of drawings which they said, could have been made only by an expert draftsman.

White was brought to Baltimore on Monday and talked with Cornelius Munday, Assistant United States District Attorney, who said White admitted making the bills about a year ago. He won a bet at the races and was paid off with a \$100 bill and two \$1 bills and noticed the similarity between them, White is reported to have said, and then raised the notes."

### OUR SMALL EXPENDITURES.

The expenditure of the average family per year, for the following articles, is reported to be based on government statistics—

Tobacco	\$42.85
Perfume and Cosmetics	34.48
Moving Pictures	25.80
Soft Drinks	23.14
Candy	13.03
Ice Cream	10.54
Flowers	6.12
Toys	4.31
Chewing Gum	3.93
Safety Razors and blades	1.49
Tooth Paste and brushes	1.36

### OXY COUGH SYRUP

For Instant Relief  
R. S. McKINNEY, Druggist

### "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

When making gravy to serve with roast lamb, beat in one-half glass or more of currant jelly and add just before serving time.

In choosing a kitchen cabinet, see that it is so well made that insects and mice can't get into it; that it is made of material easy to clean; and that the drawers and compartments are suitable in size and shape for the articles to be stored in them.

To make popcorn balls at home, make a sirup of 1 cup of water, 1½ cups of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and ½ teaspoon of salt. Cook until the sirup hardens when dropped in cold water. Then add 1 teaspoon of vanilla, and pour over 2 quarts of freshly popped popcorn, and mix well. When cool enough to handle, butter the hands, and mold into balls.

Instead of serving the same type of menu day after day, introduce a little variety in plan, yet have the kinds of food needed for a balanced diet. If you have accustomed to serving a fruit for dessert and a starchy vegetable with the meat, have a fruit appetizer and a starchy dessert, for a change. For example, cantaloupe for the appetizer, or fruit cup, and hot gingerbread with or without cream, for dessert.

If you have a faucet that drips, it probably needs a new washer. Shut off the water, unscrew the cap nut, unscrew the stem from the body of the faucet, unscrew the washer screw with a screw driver, put on a new washer, assemble the parts and turn on the water. Farmers' Bulletin 1460-F, Simple Plumbing Repairs in the Home, will prove helpful for information of this kind.

### Infant Is Strangled by High Chair Strap

Oneonta, N. Y.—The "safety" strap of a high chair designed to prevent him from toppling out of the chair, proved a hangman's noose for Merton Lilly, Jr., eleven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Lilly. While his mother was absent from the room, the infant slipped and his neck caught against the strap. When she returned he was dead from strangulation.

### Alderman Misses \$140 After Children Mob Him

Hamilton, Ont.—Alderman W. McFarland decided to distribute peanuts to the children at the mayor's picnic in La Salle park. He was fairly mobbed by the delighted youngsters, and at one time was knocked off his feet.

When the alderman regained his composure, he discovered that \$140 had been removed from his pockets.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The creditors of Harry G. Lambert, Sr., late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, who were such on the date of the death of said decedent, are hereby notified to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, within two months from the expiration of the publication of this notice for three full successive weeks in the Carroll Record, a newspaper published in Carroll County, as aforesaid; that is to say, on or before January 20, 1932.

D. EUGENE WALSH,  
JOHN WOOD,  
Trustees.

10-30-4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JAMES E. RODGERS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of May, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 30th day of October, 1931.  
EMMA J. RODGERS,  
Administratrix.

10-30-5t

### THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED QUALITY WASHER



The new VOSS offers every worthwhile feature found in washers costing twice its price.

It is the only washer that cleans by the hand-washing method.

It has a full-sized porcelain tub, Westinghouse motor, Lovell wringer, fully enclosed mechanism running in oil, beauty of line and finish, and all other desirable modern features.

C. O. FUSS & SON  
Leading Furniture Dealers  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
9-18-31

### LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 44363, dated April 11, 1931, drawn to the order of Mrs. C. Belle V. Dodrer, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, Md., has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

MRS. C. BELLE V. DODRER.  
10-16-31

### BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of Christ, Scientist  
Baltimore, Md.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

### SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1, 1931

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat ..... 53@ 53  
Corn, new ..... 35@ 35

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

### Humming Bird

INTERPRETS THE HOSIERY MODE FOR ALL

Paris-inspired color charm and uniform loveliness of texture make Humming Bird full fashioned Hosiery the perfect complement to the alluring frocks of the hour.

Youthful moderns and women of fashion have the assurance of fitting gracefully into the ever-changing panorama of Fall. They key a distinctive appearance with the perfection of their Humming Bird Hose.

Curved French Heels  
Picot Tops  
Skillfully Reinforced for Longer Wear

### Our Grocery Department

Offers a complete line of finest quality staple groceries at moderate prices.

2 BOTTLES SUNTEX, 21c

3 Standard Size Cans Lye	25c	Large Package Rinso	19c
Old Witch Household Am- monia	10c, 23c	2 Cans Babo	25c

3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 20c

3 Med. Cans Good Tomatoes	20c	Large Can Sliced Pineapple	17c
3 Cans Quality Crushed Corn	25c	6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	25c

3 TALL CANS GOOD SALMON, 23c

2 Packs Pillsbury Buckwheat	25c	2 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Rice	13c
5-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour	20c	Pack Macaroni or Spaghetti	5c
10c Jar Prepared Mustard	FREE with a pack of Banquet Tea	25c	

1-LB. TIN LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 29c

Large Can Prepared Hominy	10c	1-lb Fancy Apricots	19c
N. B. C. Pretzeenos	per lb 11c	Package Corn Starch	8c

## COMPARE - VALUE - TONE PRICE

# .PHILCO.

The World's Largest Selling Radios because—the most for your Dollars and terms to suit your pocketbook.

Never before such a radio—never before such prices. The greatest of all small radios. Nine balanced PHILCO tubes give great selectivity and bring in stations you have never heard before. Balanced tone control gives you pure, undistorted reception even under adverse conditions. Other PHILCO models from \$36.50 to \$169.50.

9 Tube Baby Grand  
Balanced Super-Hetrodyne  
\$69.50 Complete with Tubes

{Philco Balanced tubes make a poor Radio good. A good Radio better. Insist on PHILCO Tubes for replacements and keep that noise out of your radio.}

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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