

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, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

NO. 19

## CARROLL COUNTY WILL HOLD CORN SHOW.

### Exhibits, and Rules Governing the Entry of Samples.

For several years the corn growers of Carroll County have been holding a county wide corn show. Several years ago the banks of the county did a great deal toward introducing good seed corn in the county and as a result of their activity and interest created much enthusiasm in the production of good corn.

Carroll County is naturally a corn country and supplies a great deal of seed corn for neighboring counties.

This year the show will be held the third week in December, from the 14 to 16th, inclusive. Arrangements have been made to hold the show in the Times Building. The County Agent's Office and an adjoining room will give ample space for a great many ten ear samples.

It takes time to select a good sample of corn so the growers should begin now to get their samples together.

If each and every grower co-operates in making up the show, there will be no trouble in placing Carroll county first in the State of Maryland in the production and exhibiting of corn. Good samples should be entered in the Maryland State Show in January.

The following should serve as a guide in selecting your samples:

1. Any corn grower in the county will be eligible to exhibit.
2. All exhibits of corn must consist of ten ears each.
3. No entry fee will be charged.
4. The show will be free. Because it is primarily educational and aims to encourage the production of better corn, all exhibits must have been grown, selected and prepared by the exhibitor.

5. The show will be held in the Times Building, Westminster, Dec. 14th to 16th.
6. Exhibits will be received Monday, Dec. 14 from 9:00 o'clock, A. M. until 8:00 P. M. It takes considerable time to arrange an exhibit, so corn must be there between the hours named.
7. Judging will take place Tuesday, the 15th, and will be completed as quickly as possible to give visitors the best opportunity to inspect the show and study the awards.
8. This show is going to be unique in many respects and you can help greatly by a careful selection of your corn.
9. The corn belongs to the exhibitor. It can be had Thursday morning after 9:00 o'clock and must go away by 1:00 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.
10. There will be ribbons given for each class of corn exhibited.

Very truly yours,  
L. C. BURNS, Co. Agent.

## HALLOWEEN SOCIAL IN REFORMED CHURCH.

The Halloween Can social, which was held on Friday evening by the C. E. Society in the Reformed Church, was a remarkable success. The social room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Upon entering the church, the guests were met by ghosts, who escorted them to the witches room, where they disposed of their cans.

At 7:45 all joined in singing "There's a Christian welcome Here." This was followed by the program which consisted of: instrumental duets, comic readings, playlets, songs and a short play entitled "The Enchanted Forest." The games were well planned and enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments consisting of: doughnuts, ginger bread, candy, sweet cider, coffee and apples were served to all. After refreshments, the old witch and her assistants, delighted the young people with their fortune-telling.

At the close of the social, the witch had in her room, approximately 350 cans of fruits, vegetables, etc., in addition, large box of clothing donated by Hesson's Department Store, also 100 lbs. of sugar from the Junior C. E. Society. On Saturday morning, all donations were presented to the Hoffman Orphanage.

RED CROSS FACES INCREASED DEMANDS.

With the existing conditions, and the great number of unemployed, the National Red Cross and local Chapters will have increased demands during the coming winter. In order to meet these demands there must be a substantial increase in members enrolled November 11th. to 25th.

While we appreciate conditions in Carroll County make it necessary for many to economize and retrench in the expenditures of money, it is unthinkable that anyone who possibly can, will decline to support the Red Cross with a one dollar membership. We appeal to everyone in the county who enrolled last year to renew their membership, and all who are not members are urged to join this year.

We ask the co-operation and aid in this cause of every minister, church, teacher, fraternal and other organization in the county. Help the workers by joining promptly.

H. PEYTON GORSUCH,  
Chm Carroll Co. Chapter Red Cross.

## THE HUNTING SEASON.

The shooting of wild ducks and geese—restricted to one month, beginning November 16th. This is by Federal proclamation that takes precedence over state laws. On the same date—Nov. 16—the season will be opened for hunting rabbits, quail, woodcock, pheasants, grouse and wild turkeys, and will last through Dec. 31st.

## TRIMMING ROADSIDE TREES

The Forestry Department Calls Attention to the Law.

Maybe you have been out enjoying the autumn foliage and while driving along have noticed a pole line crew trimming trees under their wires along the road. If you had stopped you would have found that they were trimming these trees under the supervision of one of the Forest Wardens of the Maryland State Department of Forestry.

The Roadside Tree Law, enacted by the Legislature of 1914, placed upon the Department of Forestry the responsibility for the care and protection of trees along roadways throughout the State, and along the streets of incorporated towns. This law recognizes the public interest in shade trees along the highways, and throws around them every safeguard for their protection against pole line companies and private individuals. This law gives the Department of Forestry regulatory power over the trees along the highways to prevent cutting, trimming or removal except by permit.

All work of the pole line companies is supervised by special wardens who are commissioned officers of the State, and are there to protect the trees for the benefit of the public at large, and are not employed by the pole line companies.

Individuals wishing to do trimming of roadside trees or street trees in towns, should get in touch with their local warden, or write to the State Department of Forestry, Baltimore, for permits. Violators of this law are liable to a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each offense.

During the past year wardens supervised the trimming of approximately 40,000 trees.

## OLD-TIME METHODS.

Parlor Ornaments.

XIII.

Who remembers the array of finery that the parlor mantel used to carry? It is impossible to specify all of it, for it varied too greatly. Much of it had some family connection, perhaps as a gift, or maybe a bit of "art" work made by some member of the family, or relative, or just something considered pretty, yet not actually servicable.

Sometimes Christmas presents found a permanent home there, or perhaps only an apple, pear, or peach of the candy variety, mugs or vases, an artistically decorated colored egg, a china dog, or a pretty sea shell that came into the home with a history attached.

Valuable show pieces in the old days, in the average home, were rare. Many a picture, far from the equal of present day advertising calendars, was treasured and framed and given place on the walls of the parlor; and a table invariably carried—in addition to the family Bible—a photograph album or two, and about all of the books of all kinds that the home owned.

Showing the album was part of the entertainment of visitors, and there was likely a collection of souvenirs, the result of a long period of collection. Stereoscopes and kaleidoscopes were prized possessions, and later on, spinning wheel chairs became an up-to-date fashion, along with the corner "what-not" strings of buttons and autograph albums.

Many families preserved small locks, or fancy little braids of hair, taken from the heads of their children, brothers and sisters, or parents, or perhaps hair woven into chains or ornaments, of more or less practical use. Indeed, many a trinket of comparatively trifling value, were often treasured, for want of things of greater value. Very little that was pretty, was considered wholly useless.

The old-time parlor of the better class, often housed an organ or melodeon, and accordions were numerous. There was, of course, a parlor wood-stove, used only on special occasions, that was likely to be filled with kindling and wood, ready to touch a match to as soon as "company" arrived, or on Sunday evenings when the "girls" were pretty sure to have "beaus"—or hoped to have.

All of this sounds a bit cheap and foolish in these very modern days, but folks who lived in the old-times were pardonably proud of their prized possessions, and were perhaps more happy with what they had, than are those who now possess luxuries by comparison.

(Help! The supply is about exhausted—out of inspiration.—Ed.)

## NEW JURORS DRAWN.

The following Jurors have been drawn to replace others previously drawn for the November term of court that convenes on Monday, Nov. 8th.

Ernest Bankard, Taneytown, in place of Milton A. Koons and Curtis G. Bowers, in place of Martin E. C. Valentine.

Bailey P. Dotterer, Sykesville, in place of William W. Delaney.

Delpha V. Wentz, Manchester in place of Ephraim W. Reed.

Allen W. Rickell, Westminster, in place of Theodore F. Massicot; Chas. N. Fisher, in place of A. Herbert Kiler; Edward O. Starnier in place of Edward P. Brundige.

Morris M. W. Zumbrum, Hampstead, in place of Calvin R. Kexel.

## WILL PREACH IN GERMAN.

The people who remember the time when they used to hear German preaching will have the opportunity to hear a German sermon on Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. It will be preached by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach in Trinity Reformed Church, in Manchester, Md.

## ARMISTICE DAY IN WESTMINSTER.

### Parade of School Children, and Appropriate Program.

All the High, Grade and Parochial schools of Carroll County are to meet at Green Street, between Church and Center, at 2 o'clock, November 11th. The schools are preparing songs to sing, slogans to carry and yells to give as they march.

The bands of the County are giving their services free and Professor W. S. Holt and Dr. Esther Crooks, of Goucher College, with Mayor Matthews, will lead the parade.

All organizations who are interested in the success of the Disarmament Conference, (however small or large they may be) are not only invited but urged to join the parade.

On Green Street you will find signs giving the names of the schools, so there will be no trouble in finding your school group and quickly getting into line.

The town authorities will allow the parking of cars on both sides of Main Street, and after the parade has passed, there will be abundant room for the cars on the border of Hoffa Field for such parents as choose to drive up to the proceedings in the rear of the parade.

The speakers for the occasion will be Professor W. S. Holt, of the Department of History of Johns Hopkins University, who is a very able and fascinating speaker. He was a soldier in the late war, and can speak authoritatively on the subject of Disarmament. The other speaker, Dr. Esther Crooks, of Goucher College, is equally well informed and will have a message especially for the children.

There will be loud speakers so that all can hear.

Parents are urged to bring their children. School bus drivers are kindly asked to give their services free that afternoon as their part of the celebration. Let us all co-operate in making this Armistice Day a long remembered one. We owe it to our boys in Flanders Field, and we owe it to our soldier inmates in all hospitals, and we owe it still more to our youth everywhere.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1931.—Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, executor of Richard Bennett Creecey, deceased, settled its first and final account.

Emma J. Rodgers, administratrix of James R. Rodgers, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Milton R. Lewis, deceased, were granted to Grace A. Lewis.

Corra R. Steele, executrix of Guy W. Steele, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 1931.—Letters of administration under Chapter 146, on the estate of William H. H. Weaver, deceased, were granted to Henry C. Weaver, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of the real estate of Ezra A. C. Buckley, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Edward F. Caylor and Manetta G. Fowler, executors of Ezra C. Caylor, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Harry C. Lemmon, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

The last will and testament of Charles F. Beck, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Herman S. Beck and Charles R. Beck, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

I. Pearl Segafosse, executrix of W. Guy Segafosse, deceased, returned inventory of money.

Letters of administration on the estate of H. Annie Stansbury, deceased, were granted to Charles E. Gorsuch, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Dessie M. Treadway, administratrix of Bruce F. Treadway, deceased, received order to transfer title.

## DECLAMATION CONTEST NOV. 15 IN TANEYTOWN.

The local High School Declamation Contest, between the representatives of the Poe and Hawthorne Literary Societies, will be held in the High School Auditorium, on Thursday evening, November 12, at 7:45 P. M.

At this time one girl and one boy will be chosen to represent Taneytown High School in the County contest to be held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., on Dec. 4th.

On October 22 a "try-out" was held by each society, and the representatives were chosen for the Inter-Society contest.

The Poe Contestants with the titles of their selections are: Catherine Kephart, "Fourteen"; Francis Elliot, "The Highwayman"; Helen Sarbaugh, "A Lapse of Memory"; Margaret Elliot, "The Lord's Prayer"; Walter Hahn, "Jenkins Goes to a Picnic."

Those chosen to represent the Hawthorne Society and their declamation are: Anna Mae Motter, "The Death Disc"; Emma Graham, "Topsy"; Robert Benner, "Jean Valjean and the Bishop"; George Henze, "The Beau of Bath"; Edwin Zimmerman, "Assisting Uncle Joe."

"Respect a good man that he may respect you; and be civil to an ill-tempered man that he may not affront you."

## MORE DIPHTHERIA CASES

In Frederick County, near the Carroll County Line.

Last night, Dr. James T. Marsh, of New Windsor, called me and reported that he had just seen two new cases of diphtheria in Frederick County, who live along near the Carroll County border. He stated that both were in desperate condition, and asked for help in getting them placed in Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore. The Hospital very graciously agreed to receive them, and in a short time we had them on the way down. The run was made in very fast time, as the children were struggling and gasping for breath.

These two patients are out of a home of thirteen children, none of whom had been given diphtheria prevention treatments. The older boy who was about six years of age was "intubated" first as he seemed to be in the most serious condition. He received the tube nicely, and was soon breathing quietly, and in a few minutes was asleep. The younger brother, a child of four years, gave much more trouble. His throat, of course, was smaller and it proved to be filled with a more troublesome membrane.

So even when the doctor did get the tube in place, the hole would get stopped up, so the child was worse off than before. Quite a while before the doctor's efforts were successful, the child became unconscious, and several times he stopped breathing entirely. Of course at these times the Doctors had to stop working with the tube, and shoot hypodermics into him, and to do artificial respiration.

Both children were resting quite well when we left the Hospital; but, if they live, it will be almost a miracle if they are not left with damaged hearts, kidneys, or some other vital organs.

Neither child had been near a known case of diphtheria. One of the many ugly features of this disease, is that the symptoms are not sharp, so many cases are not recognized. Another ugly feature is that people, who do not have the disease at all, become "carriers." These carriers are worse than the known cases, because we can not detect them until after they have caused the trouble, if at all.

So, from the above, you can see that the above development could just as well have happened to your child as to these victims, if your children have not been protected. All of the Doctors, whom I have talked to, are charging less than two dollars to give this protection. People, who just can not afford to pay, are getting the treatments from their doctors, free.

Since the above was written, a report has just been received that two more cases have developed in the household with diphtheria.

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

## "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

An electric waffle iron should never be greased. If the waffle sticks, try adding one or two extra tablespoons of melted shortening to the batter.

Soaking any kind of fresh meat in water before cooking is a mistake. It draws out the juices which give the characteristic flavor and add to its food value. If the meat needs cleaning, wipe it off with a damp cloth or trim it.

If you are using figured curtains in a room, choose a material with a background the same color as the walls but slightly darker. The principal color in the design of the curtain material should repeat the color of the rug or upholstery. Use figured curtains only when the walls give a plain effect.

Spanish cream is a delicious dessert made from milk, eggs and gelatin. The proportion is one envelope, or two ounces, of gelatin to one quart of milk and from 2 to 5 eggs, according to the desired richness, the season for eggs, or the number available.

Half a cup of sugar and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt will be needed and 1 teaspoon of vanilla or any preferred flavoring. Soak the gelatin in half a cup of cold milk for two minutes. Heat the remainder of the milk, add salt and sugar, and the dissolved gelatin. Beat the egg yolks, add, cook until the mixture is like custard, take from the fire and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, and add the vanilla. Pour into a mold. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream or a fruit sauce.

## PRICE OF WHEAT ADVANCES.

The price of wheat has been going up in an unusual way, during the past week, and is at present at the highest price since last May. Just what has caused the advance is somewhat in doubt, but the disposition seems to be to regard it as a hopeful turn of the tide, though many see in it some sort of speculative influence.

As there is a great amount of wheat still in the possession of growers, the advance is a welcome one to them, no matter what has caused it.

Many stocks have rallied, following the rise in wheat, and perhaps because of it, but it appears too soon to predict a further and permanent upward trend. The banking situation is also considered improved, as it naturally would be with an increase in market values.

"I am thankful the Lord has opened my mouth to preach without any learning," said an illiterate preacher. "A similar event took place in Balaam's time," replied a by-stander.

Two things indicate a weak mind; to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

## DEMOCRATS TO RULE IN THE HOUSE

### Results of Various Elections Held Last Tuesday.

In the elections on Tuesday, to fill five vacancies in the House of Representatives, caused by deaths, the Democrats won a Republican seat in Michigan, that will give the party a clear majority of two in the House, without the aid of Republican insurgent members that the party has heretofore profited by. Many leading Republicans throughout the county feel gratified at this result, as it will make the Democratic majority responsible for legislation, rather than have the Republican party, with its insurgent wing, bear the blame for legislation that the regulars could not control.

Arthur Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected Governor of New Jersey, by a large plurality. The Democrats also elected a majority in both branches of the legislature.

Edward L. Stokes, Republican, was elected to Congress in the second district of Pennsylvania. J. Hampton Moore, Republican, was also elected Mayor of Philadelphia, by a large majority.

The Democrats held their seats in the 20th. Ohio district, and the 7th. New York district.

John H. Hallister, Republican, was elected in the 1st. Ohio (Longworth) district, which the Democrats fought hard for.

The membership of the House will stand, 217 Democrats, 215 Republicans, with a special election to be held Dec. 1st. in the 5th. New Jersey district.

The Republicans retain control of the New York legislature.

Kentucky elected a Democratic governor, a normal result in off-year elections.

Tammany candidates swept New York City; while Gov. Roosevelt's re-election plan, carried two to one in the face of strong opposition by former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The Democrats see in the general result a repudiation of President Hoover's policies; while Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, says these policies were not a direct campaign issue except in the Ohio Congressional district where the Republican candidate was elected by a majority three times larger than that received by former speaker Longworth.

The "wets" are elated over the result in New Jersey, and in the Michigan district, where a "wet" democrat was elected. Others say the result was expected, due to the depression, and to the lukewarmness attaching to "off year" elections.

## MASONIC CORN HUSKING AT "BONNIE BLINK."

"All Maryland Masons are urged to participate in this great outdoor event which happens once each year, and it's more important this year because there is a big crop of corn to be husked, and there is kindred work to be done, and it will offer a splendid opportunity to witness the new Masonic Home which is now rising so rapidly at Bonnie Blink. There is an ambitious program in preparation that will make this Armistice Day—Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 1931—a genuine field day for Master Masons.

Work will begin promptly at 6:30 in the morning, and you're urged to be on time. The first thing you do is register; then the big job of gathering in the corn. At the conclusion of this work you will get your pay and be treated to an elaborate Barbecue. Yes, we've taken the "frost off the pumpkin" so there will be plenty of pumpkin pie and all the fine sweet cider you can drink, made from Bonnie Blink apples.

There will also be a great display of Bonnie Blink Guernsey cattle and sheep and hogs; a 100-piece Farmers Band; there'll be a "Cattle judging contest"—a cattle parade—and prizes galore will be awarded for meritorious work. There'll be a brief message from the Grand Master; and then, as Frolique that will stamp this day as a great outdoor holiday for Master Masons.—Invitation to Masons.

## WEST. MD. COLLEGE CONCERTS.

Western Maryland College in its series of concerts, lectures and recitals is planning several attractions by outside artists to which admission will be by invitation. In addition, recitals by the students and faculty will be presented during the school year, admission to which will be by invitation also. The college officials desire a mailing list for invitations to these functions which carry no admission. They feel confident that a number of persons in this vicinity would appreciate the opportunity to attend. If those persons will write the college, their name will be placed on a mailing list and invitations sent. Delightful programs are being arranged for the year.

## CHICKENS LAY MORE WHEN HOUSES ARE LIGHTED.

Chickens eat more feed in winter if the poultry house is artificially lighted. This increases egg production when prices are highest. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that 40-watt lamps are best. Fit them with reflectors and hang them about 6 feet above the floor. If hung too low they will not light the roosts and the birds will not come down until daylight. Place the lights about 10 feet apart. Two good lights are enough for a poultry house 20 feet long.

## LETTER FROM CHINA

The Situation over there—and an Appeal for Children.

Dear Friend:—A month ago I wrote to you about our desire to give my Brownies a real Christmas treat. I trust you received my letter.

Today I wish to write you a little about China. I've seen many bad times in this land; but I have never seen it as bad as it is today. Millions of acres of the best farming land of China are covered with water. Thousands of villages and towns are flooded. The Yangtze River, Grand Canal and smaller streams have overflowed their banks. Millions of people have had their homes inundated. Perhaps 30 millions of people are in danger of starving this winter. Efforts are made in Shanghai and other centers to provide for immediate needs, and to prepare for the coming winter of suffering. Wheat is coming from America. We hear that funds are being raised there also. The Nationalist Government is issuing bonds for 50 Million Silver dollars for flood relief.

All this flood calamity has been added to the suffering and famines of the north-western provinces, where there was such bitter suffering and want because of drought and of fighting. China has been a battle ground for a number of years, and the poor have endured untold hardships from the wars. And now on top of all this suffering has come this terrible catastrophe of Japan's descent upon the Manchurian three Eastern Provinces!

China has gone wild over what they consider an insult, disgrace and worse. The students in the schools and colleges have quit their studies and are marching in great parades of protest through the streets of the larger cities. Yesterday ten thousand girls and women carrying banners of protest marched through the streets of our native city. A few days ago 5,000 students took train to the Capitol to demand that war be declared against Japan. After the Minister of Foreign Affairs had explained that it could not be done, they attacked him and seriously injured him and he has had to resign. Growsome posters in colors are pasted on the walls all over the cities showing Japanese soldiers slaughtering Chinese soldiers, and also women and children and trampling them under foot.

The Chinese seem to have lost their heads entirely just when they should keep cool for this terrible crisis. They all seem to be carried on as by a mighty wave of discontent and anger. The "Reds" also are using this opportunity.

We are sorry for the poor Chinese who are thus flooded with so many other ills, along with the floods of waters. If Japan's fighting with the Chinese in Manchuria will bring China together, and make China a united country, it will not be an unmitigated evil. Pray that God's Kingdom may come, and China be blessed indeed through the things she is being called upon to suffer.

With this letter I am enclosing a Chinese god-of-wealth in lieu of a Christmas card. The Chinese are fearing the god-of-wealth has deserted them. Pray that the true God of Spiritual, heavenly wealth will visit them.

If you should wish to send letters with gifts, please send by Registered letter. If that is not convenient, then send to my brother, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y., telling him it is for my work here. He will deposit it in the Bank there and I can draw it out here. Thus it will not need to go through the Postoffice here. May you and friends have a Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year.

Yours in Christ's glad service,  
(Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK,  
C. P. O. Box 1234  
Shanghai, China, Oct. 10, 1931.

## FREDERICK BANK PLANS TO RE-OPEN SOON.

The directors of the closed Commercial Bank, of Frederick, are planning to reopen the bank in the near future, providing the plan for reorganization is formally approved at a meeting of stockholders to be called Nov. 16th. It is said that about ninety-three percent of the depositors have signed to support the plan, which has the approval of the State Bank Commissioner and the Attorney General of the State.

The plan provides for the depositors to let their accounts remain, subject to withdrawal at certain intervals, and to bear 3½ percent. The prevailing rate in Frederick county banks. Presumably, this re-organization plan, if approved for the Frederick bank, would also open the branch banks at Mt. Airy, Jefferson and Adamstown.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Hugh Miller and Kathryn Hildebrand, Bellefonte, Pa.  
Paul H. Carbaugh and Willhella A. Reed, Hanover, Pa.  
Gilbert T. Fries and Grace E. Ogg, Westminster, Md.  
Fred Carmack Vantrease and Ruth V. Elgin, Reisterstown, Md.  
Cleason P. Arentz and Martha B. Showers, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Charles A. Edmondson and Maxie E. Deskins, Westminster, Md.  
Julian N. McDowell and Virginia H. Landvoigt, Washington, D. C.

"Johnny" said the mother to her six-year-old offspring, "how many more times must I tell you to put your hand to your mouth when you cough? It's very rude not to do it. I always do it don't I?"

"Yes mother, you always do it," agreed Johnny, "but I don't think there is any need for me to do it, 'cos when I cough I never have to catch my teeth."—Irish World.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 4th., and 5th. 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, NOVEMBER 6, 1931.

## FREDERICK COUNTY'S SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

The laws of Maryland that make all school officials—State and County—appointive, is again under fire—this time in Frederick county—where considerable feeling is being manifested over the appointment of a County Superintendent of Schools to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the former Superintendent.

Maryland laws provide for the appointment by the Governor of a State Superintendent of Education, a State Board of Education, and of members of a Board of Education in every county. These County Boards have the authority to appoint a County Superintendent of Education, but said appointment must be "confirmed" by the State Superintendent, which practically nullifies the authority of the County Board in such cases.

In the present case in Frederick county, the County Board appointed James C. Biehl, former Assistant Superintendent—which appointment seems to have met the wishes of school patrons and the majority of the general public—to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Superintendent Lloyd Palmer. This appointment, however, is objected to by State Superintendent Albert C. Cook, presumably on the ground that another appointment would raise the educational standard of Frederick County Schools.

Which might mean, as well, that Mr. Biehl was hardly a fit choice for Assistant Superintendent, or it might mean something else. At the time of this writing, the situation stands unsettled; but evidently, one side or the other must back down.

Entirely aside from this particular situation, The Record reiterates its long held opinion that the local officials, and the tax-paying public, should have more "say" in the conduct of their schools than any single outside authority—especially an "appointed" authority—and in these days, when more than half of all the taxes collected in the counties goes for schools, this opinion seems all the more tenable.

Maryland, we believe, stands alone as the only state in the union in which the people do not choose a single school official, high or low. A vote for Governor, at the same time votes for the absolute control of schools, by his appointments. It seems more than just a little strange, that Maryland should be the only state with such non-representative laws.

It is urged, of course that taking the election of school officials away from the people, keeps the schools "out of politics." But does it? It is also held that highly experienced Governors and State Superintendents naturally know best what the counties should have in the way of school administration. But, is this actually true?

And if County Commissioners and other county officials may be trusted to spend the short end of 40 percent of the taxes collected, may it not be equally plausible that they could safely be trusted to spend the long end of the 60 percent? In either case; the acts of the county officials can be kept tab on by the voters. If they can watch tax expenditures in the one part, why not in both parts? For it is a very present known fact that "the people" and not the few high school officials, pay practically all of the taxes. And, there is a big lot of objection, right now, to the cost and management of our schools?

Evidently, Maryland believes in "State's rights" with a vengeance; only, in the case of school management it believes too in the "centralization of power," with the Governor and his State Superintendent interpreting the "rights" of the State. The "people" need only pay the taxes, and take what they have handed to them. And that may be the best for them, but it is away off from the American plan of "majority rule" by indirect democracy. Yes, the "people" do, elect the Governor, and the school laws might be changed by the "people," and there is where "politics" comes in.

## THE QUESTION OF WORK.

In these days of scarcity of work in many sections, those who are so unfortunate as to be out of work should not be particular as to the class of work they may have an opportunity to get—just so it is honest work. There is a tendency on the part of some to refuse work that they consider beneath their standard, or work not in the line of their trade, that does not fit in with the times.

Being out of work, too, makes it incumbent on such unfortunates to "hunt" for work rather than wait for work to hunt them. There are perhaps not many who are too "choicy" as to what they will, or will not, do; nor many who are actually too lazy to work, except in extreme necessity, nor should the former grade of "pay" be too strongly insisted on.

The main virtue is to do one's very best with conditions as they are, and remain honest. When one can not get what one wants, the thing to do is try to get the next best thing to it, and avoid being a charity case as long as possible. Actually, "a half-loaf is better than no bread" when one can earn the half-loaf, instead of waiting for somebody to bring it.

## PRESIDENT HOOVER STRIKES BACK.

President Hoover, last week, evidently decided that making public statements through the press, or by other publicity, concerning his acts, may go so far but not farther, without reply. At any rate, a statement made through the issue of a pamphlet by William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League, attributing to the President "abysmal ignorance" concerning naval matters, drew a sharp come-back from the President, in which he said that certain statements in the pamphlet were "deliberately and flagrantly false."

And so, the matter has since been given wide publicity, the President later going on to say that he would select a representative committee to report on the question at issue "which will be able to establish the untruths promulgated by the president of that body."

Naturally, the standing critics of President Hoover have suggested that a self-picked committee is hardly the proper course to pursue, and that a Committee appointed by Congress would handle the subject much more appropriately. And so the matter stands. That it is likely to be brought before Congress, is pretty sure. Mr. Gardiner is on record as welcoming the investigation by the Congress route.

The Hoover come-back was practically forced. That the President may be assailed from every source, high or low, possibly with the assumption that the "dignity" of his office forbids reply, has about been worked to the limit. Of course, all kinds of "sniping" at him can not be answered, nor deserves it, but this high sounding "Navy League" organization that is a private affair operated by Navy officials, needs a looking into, and it was a bold stroke on the part of the President to call for it.

That such an investigation, caused by the President's demand for economy in Naval affairs, will be far reaching, is undoubted, for the fact is that every state containing a Navy Yard, needed or not, is opposed to any plan of economy that affects that particular Yard; and naturally, extensive economy in any department of the government, hurts somebody's constituents. Economy as something to talk about, is quite a different thing when it costs somebody a lot of money to have it practiced.

Indirectly, this breeze relative to the truth or falsity of statements concerning the Navy, brings in the question of "disarmament" as a world movement, and shows between the lines that there is a strong sentiment in this country for a world-beating Navy. In other words, that it is entirely proper for England, France, Germany and Japan to "disarm," but not for the United States to do likewise. As this same feeling is held by our neighbors "over there," the difficulty in arriving at actual disarmament is easily seen. War, or preparations for war, are as much a "business" here, as anywhere.

## AN OVER-SEAS VETERAN FOR PROHIBITION.

James J. Bingham, Philadelphia, an over-seas veteran, in a letter to the Philadelphia Ledger, takes his stand for prohibition, and at the same time explodes the argument that prohibition was "put over" while our young men were overseas in the World War. He says:

"The legislators who put through the measures for prohibition were all or nearly all, elected by the men who went overseas before any men were sent across; and had we all been home we would not have had any further influence on the measure one way or the other."

Having served overseas during the entire time our American forces were engaged, I beg to state that we had little time or thought of studying "the social order in non-prohibition

countries and to make comparison;" obviously we had other things to do. But even if we had been so inclined, all the countries were under the unusual stress of war conditions, and such comparisons would have been unfair. Since my return, in conversation with the more serious-minded, I have not found any who would not admit that they would prefer our own country with its restrictions to other countries with their liberties.

It is true that opinions are not facts, and the fact has always been with regard to the liquor traffic "moderation" is a word which it is difficult to fasten anywhere, and the real choice must be made between prohibition and a sober nation with better opportunities for children and better health or a debauched nation with increasing want, privation and misery that always belong to the liquor trade."

## THE AMERICAN PANTRY IS WELL STOCKED.

At this season of the year, when crops are harvested and the winter months are yet ahead, there is, among America's farmers, both a conscious and an unconscious stock-taking. State, county and community fairs, harvest-home festivals and agricultural exhibits give something of a public display of what the tillers of the soil have accomplished since the snows of 1930 came to cover the fields. A study of his records or even a mental summary of the fields sown, bushels harvested and livestock on hand gives the individual farmer a good idea of what has been accomplished in his partnership with nature during the first three-quarters of this difficult year—1931.

To the casual observer at the agricultural fairs it seems each year that the ultimate in botanical perfection has been reached anew. This year is no exception, although it does seem that the displays of canned vegetables, preserves, jams and jellies and all those specimens of home preserving to stave off the rigors of winter have been carried to new marks of achievement, not only in quality but also in quantity. Trips through the farming country confirm this suspicion. They also reveal full vegetable cellars and well-stocked smokehouses or their modern equivalent.

But even more striking, to those who have had no opportunity to look at the winter stores on the farms, are the farmers' records of the year, or those records in aggregate.

A larger amount than usual of this agricultural plenty remains where it originated—on the farms. Prices have been low and the inducement to sell has been slight except in those cases in which financial obligations are pressing. There is, then, a large volume of foodstuffs in America's larder. More than that, on virtually every farm in the country there has been a return to that old-fashioned habit of storing up the makings of many meals for the winter months ahead. Virtually all of rural America is prepared to take care of itself, a vastly different condition from that which existed twelve months ago. Moreover, there are large farm surpluses, tangible wealth which happens just now to be depreciated in the world's markets. That also is in contrast to 1930.

This season of inventory, then, finds ample reason for satisfaction with what soil and weather and able hands have given America. Here is, at the very least, a backlog which none can take away. Neither economic blunders nor international high-jinks halted its accumulation; nor can they or anything like them destroy its usefulness. Fifty years ago such a backlog would have been considered ample guarantee of the Nation's individual safety and well-being for at least another twelve months. Its basic value is no less today.—Phila. Ledger.

## SHOPS AND SHIPS IN WASHINGTON'S TIME.

It took six months to do your fall shopping in the days of George Washington. If you wanted a new beaver hat and six pairs of silk stockings you sent an order to Robert Cary and Company in London, by the ship which left in May, and might plan on receiving it in October, providing all went well on the high seas.

Until about 1790, the shops had been hodge-podge and the wares meager, but about this time, the first brilliant retail fancy dry-goods shop in America was opened in Philadelphia, according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by a Mr. Whiteside from London, and in true Bond Street style it was at 134 Market Street, and the uncommon size of the panes of glass, the fine mull and jaconet curtains, the chintzes and linens suspended in pieces or hanging festooned, the shopmen behind the counter, bowing and smiling, created for a time a sensation. "Oriental luxury itself," would not disdain the linen they wear," wrote an observer of the times.

During the period that Philadelphia was the seat of government, the arrival of the spring and fall ships from London brought a scene of great excitement and activity. On the pavements all along Front Street, from Arch to Walnut, boxes and bales of English dry-goods were scattered before the doors of importers. The clerks, apprentices and subordinate of the merchants were as busy as bees in their several vocations, some with sharp knives and claw-hammers, ripping and breaking open the packages and cases, and others within doors exhibiting the goods as salesmen, alto-

gether displaying a pleasant bustle of rivalry and competition.

The retailers, principally women were hovering around, mingling with the men, and viewing with admiration the rich varieties of foreign chintzes, muslins, calicoes of the latest fashion.

All sums of money were computed in pounds, shillings, pence and farthings; dollars and cents were used denominations except in the reports of Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury.

In Colonial times, the invoices of orders from the great plantations of the south were of a prodigious length, as the needs were always multifold. In George Washington's own handwriting, may be seen in an aging and yellowed manuscript in the Congressional Library, a long list of things wanted from England for Mount Vernon, which included such articles as ladies' bonnets and shoes, horse scissors, 5 pounds of white sugar candy, 25 pounds of best jar raisins, perfumed powder, 6 pounds at a time, medicines and herbs. It took forethought and painstaking planning to keep supplies on hand. Even then a purchaser might be doomed to disappointment, for the perils of the sea were very real in the 18th. century. The waters were alive with pirates and privateers. Merchant vessels, of necessity, went fully armed to defend themselves against these maritime marauders, and the men-of-war of hostile nations.

A merchant of that time was a sea-captain as well, and his ship was his place of business. Small sailing vessels, many of which were unseaworthy, put into ports on the whim of the vessel's master, without attracting the attention which is given the movements of ships today with cable, wireless and radio.

The logs of the old merchant ships of Salem show that they sometimes proceeded without a definite schedule, their direction often being determined by the winds and the weather, or the news picked up from passing vessels.

The same trend in events which brought a handsome, well regulated shop to Philadelphia, guided the course of events in Boston and New York, where shops soon took their pattern from the pretentious example set in the capital by Mr. Whiteside of London.

Before this, the shops everywhere in this country had been known by the signs over their doors. In Boston, for instance, every business street was an endless succession of golden balls, blue gloves, crowns and scepters, dogs and rainbows, elephants and horse-shoes. These also served as advertisements of the business, although at first they bore no relation to it. Within, one found crimson velvets from Genoa, silks from China, linens from Ireland, rich damasks and cambrics from England, bonnets, garterings, vest patterns and figured silk cloaks.

In New York the first shops were along Dock Street, and Queen Street. Some of the earliest shop-keepers who dealt in European and India goods were the Beekmans.

The shop-owners and merchants of Salem, chief of which was the Derby family, took cargoes of fish to Cadiz and Malaga exchanging for oil, fruit, handkerchiefs, molasses, coffee and spices. In fact their fleet of ships sailed the Seven Seas.

The lesser towns scattered from Portsmouth to New London were thriving and populous. Their proximity to water made them great trading and fishing ports. But before the Revolution scarcely one could be found in a group of citizens, who had not some venture on the sea, either regular or irregular. Restrictions laid by the mother country on the commerce of her colonies led to smuggling which proved a sure road to wealth.

Prominent characters in every town while under British rule, had constantly stowed away in their cellars and attics, goods they would have been loathe to have the custom officers see. To these harbors came vessels built for speed and laden with contraband ware, gathered in the colonies of France and Spain. Boston was long the center of the smuggling trade. Following the Revolution, smuggling almost ceased.—From the George Washington Bicentennial Commission

## Signs of the Zodiac

The ancients attached much importance to the signs of the Zodiac. The introduction of the 12 figures of the Zodiac into the walls or pavements of early churches and cathedrals is common in Europe. Thus, in Cologne cathedral an elaborate design outlining the 12 signs is to be seen graven on the pavement in front of the choir and it also forms the subject of a stained glass window to the right of the great door at the entrance. Still more frequently are the zodiacal signs to be found used in decorative form in the temples of the East.

## Symbols of Power

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer," 200 Ham-merrill 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.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Extraordinary Values in our entire line.

### SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS

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

### BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

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.

### MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

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

### RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

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

### WINTER UNDERWEAR

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

### 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.

### SOLES 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.

### 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.



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Armistice Day is a wonderful day -- an outstanding event in the history of our nation. May peace reign supreme.

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Schenectady, N. Y.	.....1.30
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# POULTRY

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK  
FOR POULTRYMEN

Price of Eggs Everywhere  
on Increase.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

With the price of corn and wheat lower than it has been for several years and the price of eggs on the increase, the outlook for the poultry industry appears brighter. In the opinion of Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Another point in favor of the poultry man is that heavy culling of farm flocks reduced the number of laying hens by about 20,000,000. Ordinarily these hens would not be culled out until the fall, but last spring farmers were interested more than usual in saving feed bills.

Still another factor which makes the future look brighter for the poultry industry is the fact that there were fewer chicks hatched last spring than usual. This is particularly true of early hatched chicks, so that the early fall production of eggs fell short of last year's supply, with increases in prices.

Doctor Jull believes the immediate future of the poultry industry to be fairly good, particularly for those who produce eggs and high-quality poultry for market, for hatcherymen who produce high-quality chicks, and for farmers and commercial poultrymen who give their flocks the best management and who practice efficient culling.

## Good Laying Hen Makes Money for Her Owner

Take 84 pounds of grain plus one good laying hen and you have 12 dozen eggs. With grain selling at one and a half cents per pound and eggs selling 30 cents per dozen this means a value of \$3.60 for the grain, or a profit of \$2.32 over the cost of the feed; or, selling grain at a price of \$4.28 per hundredweight. Here are some more figures. The hen which lays only 25 eggs causes a loss of 64 cents over the cost of feed for one year; the hen which lays 50 eggs causes a loss of one cent; the hen which lays 100 eggs creates a profit of \$1.25; the hen which lays 150 eggs produces a profit of \$2.49; while the hen which lays 200 eggs brings profit of \$3.74. Watch the danger line and get rid of the boarders.

## Wrong Time to Water

Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but here's a new one. An agent of the federal food and drug administration visited a wholesale poultry house and found that dressed chickens were being given hypodermic injections—of water. A hose terminating in a hollow needle was used. Each bird received several ounces of water, which was gradually absorbed. This increased the weight and made the scrawny birds look plumper. Though federal agents could not interfere, since the chickens were not shipped interstate, state officials later seized the profit-making hose and fined the dealer.

## Poultry Notes

The loss sustained by poultrymen because of poor egg quality is enormous.

A good way to combat poultry lice is to dip the entire flock on a warm day in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water.

Mites in the hen house are easily eliminated by the use of carbolineum. Spray or paint the entire inside with the substance, after thoroughly cleaning the place. Ask your druggist.

Tuberculosis is rarely found in fowls less than six months old. Most farm flocks are infected with this disease. An effective preventive step is to get rid of all birds before they are two years old.

Several of the diseases that attack growing chicks are definitely traced to a lack of vitamins in their rations.

Hens lay best in April and May when the days are from 13 to 14 hours long. Artificial illumination is used to imitate the best working day for hens.

Figuring the cost of feed and price of eggs, a poultry expert in New York state says that a hen must lay an egg two days out of three in order to pay profits this year.

A recent official survey of a large number of New Jersey poultry farms shows an average production of 113 eggs per hen. Commercial flocks have to average better than that, to pay a profit in these times.

Less poultry on farms, reduced storage stocks of poultry and eggs, sustained consumption of poultry products and cheaper feeds in relation to prices of poultry and eggs are the outstanding factors in the poultry outlook, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

# Women Everywhere Are Taking Advantage Of This Sensational PROSPERITY SPECIAL

YOU MUST HURRY!

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FULL AUTOMATIC WESTINGHOUSE

## ELECTRIC RANGE



Full Size 16 Inch Oven  
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At The Lowest Price Ever Offered

**\$99.50**  
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TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Jack of Spades Fatal to Pinochle Player

San Francisco.—Alfred Warner, fifty-five years old, trembled as he looked at his pinochle draw and saw that he was within one card of a "perfect hand." With spades as trumps, he held two aces of spades, two kings, two queens, one jack and two tens. If he drew the jack of spades, he would have the seldom seen hand worth 1,000 points. He drew a card, glanced at it and slumped in his chair. At the Police Emergency hospital he was pronounced dead of a heart attack. Back at the pinochle table some one looked at the card Warner had drawn. It was the jack of spades.

## Baby Killed by Wagon Driven by His Father

Coldwater, Mich.—Merald, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughey, farmers at Mendon, near here, was killed when his head was crushed beneath the wheel of a gravel wagon driven by his father. The child had climbed on the wheel unbeknown to the parent.

## Betel Nut Chewing

The "betel nut" palm is a native of the Malay peninsula, where it has been cultivated for 2,400 years. The fibrous fruit, about the size of a hen's egg, is bright orange or red in color, and contains a hard seed or nut as large as a filbert. The natives cut the nuts into slices, add lime to them, roll them into a betel pepper leaf, and chew them. This habit, which has been common to all Indian and Malayan races since 400 B. C., and which serves as a narcotic, colors the mouth and lips red, and blackens and eventually destroys the teeth. Europeans in general do not care for it, but it is immensely popular in the Orient. A kind of catechu, a substance used in medicine, is extracted from the nuts. The palm is cultivated, and the nuts are exported.

## Bridge of Steps

Neu Rossen, Germany, has a "bridge of steps." The structure is entirely of concrete, and the floor consists of a series of steps, gradually flattening at the top of the steep arch, in order to make the climb and descent easier for the pedestrians. A high steel railing at each side also helps the climbers.

## Soldier's Wife True to Her Duty as "Muzzler"

The late General Edwards, leader of the Twenty-sixth division, died with General Butler in the gentle art of "speaking out of turn." Edwards, when still a lieutenant, was once banished to the farthest outpost for his indiscreet remarks when Senator Calvin Brice tripped and fell from a stage into a row of decorative plants.

But marriage put an end to this failing, for Mrs. Edwards was an ever-present and astute councilor. On one occasion, after the general had given a lengthy interview to a reporter, Mrs. Edwards demanded bluntly: "Have you received permission from the War department to give out this interview?"

"Why, no," stammered Edwards, blushing like a boy who had been caught stealing jam.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Edwards, turning to the reporter, "but you must hold up that story until the War department has okayed it. You see," she added with a smile, "it is the duty of the enemy to muzzle my husband's guns if he is able to do so. It is my duty to muzzle his tongue until the War department allows him to commence firing."—Los Angeles Times.

## MEDFORD PRICES

Middlings, 95c bag  
Barn Paint, 98c gallon  
Chevrolet Radiator, \$7.98  
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c  
3 Cans Salmon for 25c  
Bran, 95c bag  
Women's Rubber Shoes, 75c pair  
Gun Shells, 39c box  
Quart Jar Mustard for 19c  
\$1.00 Watches, 79c  
Fire Shovels, 5c each  
4 Pair Men's Gloves for 25c  
Bed Blankets 98c  
Bed Ticking, 8c yard  
Table Oil Cloth, 19c yard

## Outing Flannel, 8c yard

Floor Coverings, 39c yard  
Bed Comforts, \$1.39  
Men's Rubber Boots, \$2.39 pair  
Composition Books, 3 for 10c  
Pencil Tablets, 3 for 10c  
Ink Tablets, 3 for 10c  
4 Cans Lye for 25c  
Boys' Rubber Boots, \$2.39  
Youth's Rubber Boots, \$1.98 pair  
Stove Pipe, 19c joint  
9 Bars Cocoa Palm Soap for 25c  
Coal Stoves, \$4.98  
Wood Stoves, \$1.39  
Child's Sweaters, 98c

## Gasoline, 7c gallon

Oyster Shells, 59c bag  
Women's Sweaters, 98c  
Men's and Boys' Overcoats, \$4.98  
4 Boxes Oatmeal for 25c  
Seamless Pails, \$2.48  
Cow Chains, 19c each  
3-lbs Candy for 25c  
Women's Shoes, 98c  
Horse Collars, \$1.39  
9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 each  
2-lb. Mint Lozenges for 25c  
Roofing, 98c roll  
Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square

## Bed Mattresses, \$3.98

Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square  
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c  
Store Closes, 6 o'clock every day  
Coffee, 10c lb  
Galvanized Tubs, 29c each  
Corn Meal, 2c lb  
Coal Oil, 7c  
Mica Axle Grease, 10c Can  
Coal Buckets, 25c  
4 Cans Lye for 25c  
Sanitary Pails, 98c  
Cracked Corn, \$1.25 bag  
3-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c  
4-lb. Lima Beans for 25c  
We Buy Potatoes  
Sterno, 5c Can  
Pic-nic Hams, 12c lb  
Granulated Sugar, 4½c lb

## Window Shades, 33c

Shelled Corn, 49c bu  
Lined Cord Pants, \$2.98 pair  
Lard, 11c lb  
Radiator Alcohol, 39c gallon  
Bed Blankets, 98c  
Chamber Pails, 39c  
Clothes Baskets, 98c  
Auto Jacks, 98c  
Wash Basins, 5c  
Cups and Saucers, 50c set  
Leggins, 11c pair  
2 Brooms for 25c  
Suit Cases, 98c  
25-lb Lard Cans, 19c  
50-lb Lard Cans, 33c  
Pepper, 19c lb  
Frying Pans, 25c

## Men's Fine Shirts, 75c

Cigarettes, 95c Carton  
Sweet Potatoes, 1c lb  
Turnips, 39c bushel  
New Orleans Molasses, 69c gallon can  
Hershey Buds, 25c lb  
Hagerstown Almanacs, 7c each  
Men's Shoes, \$1.39 pair  
Flour, \$2.50 barrel  
Men's Hats, 98c  
Men's Union Suits, 98c  
Boys' Union Suits, 48c  
Galvanized Roofing, \$2.98  
Galvanized Pails, 10c  
9-lb Soup Beans for 25c

## Alcohol, 39c Gallon

Cheese, 19c lb  
Camel Cigarettes, \$1.25 Carton  
Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.25 Carton  
Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.25 Carton  
Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.25 Carton  
Old Gold Cigarettes, \$1.25 Carton  
Cabbage, 98c 100 lb  
3 Large Cream Cornstarch, 25c  
2 Bottles Vanilla for 5c  
Paper Shingles, \$2.98  
Child's Sweaters, 75c  
Boscul Coffee, 33c  
Buckwheat Meal, 2½c lb  
Wash Boards, 19c  
Cobbler Sets, 98c

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland.

ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW  
WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

## Missing Man's Body

## Found Inside Shark

Honolulu.—The body of Sadao Nakatu, Honolulu merchant, was found inside the body of a huge shark by fishermen who cut open their catch.

Convinced that Minoru Kanagawa, fellow merchant, had met the same fate, the shark fishers lay in wait off Barber's Point for more deep-sea killers. The merchants had been missing since setting out in a skiff to fish several days before.

The shark was 18 feet long and weighed 750 pounds. Identification of Nakatu's body was made through dental work.

## WEDS MAN WHO SHOT HER 13 YEARS AGO

## Young Woman Still Bears Marks of Attack.

Manistique, Mich.—Love letters, Joseph Feerick has learned, are more effective than gunpowder in winning a woman. He has just led to the altar a girl who still bears on her cheek the blue marks of gunpowder, where Feerick shot her thirteen years ago.

Feerick killed a policeman who tried to defend her and spent the ensuing years in prison. But he continued his wooing through the mails and won out. The couple married as soon as Feerick completed his prison term.

Feerick came from Australia to work in a sawmill at Manistique. His eye was taken by Miss Ann Forrest. He courted her persistently, viciously. Ann spurned his love.

Feerick swore he would kill her and himself if she refused to be his wife. Still she refused and asked the police for protection.

Night Patrolman Arnesen escorted the girl home one night and left her at the door. The policeman heard her scream, and ran back. The policeman closed with the man, but reeled back with a mortal wound.

Feerick then shot the girl through the left cheek and ran. The officer staggered out into the street to call for help and fell dead.

Feerick went to Manistique when he was freed. Chief of Police John A. Peterson accompanied him to the Forrest home and helped the penitent man to get the parental consent to their daughter's marriage.

She already had consented by mail.

## Re-Enacted Scene Is Found to Be Too Real

Falls City, Neb.—Never again will R. C. James, attorney, ask a witness to demonstrate on him.

James was attorney for Tony Kutler, who sued Bill Morris for \$5,000 damages, asserting Bill struck him with a spade. Bill countered with a suit for \$500 because Tony, after recovering his equilibrium, fired several shots as he fled.

In court Attorney James asked Morris to demonstrate. Picking up "exhibit A," Bill rushed to the attorney's table from the witness stand and struck James a heavy blow on the shoulder with the garden instrument.

The attorney was knocked to the floor. When he regained his senses he made a brilliant closing argument, but the jury returned with a \$1 verdict for the spade wielder.

## Hit by Submachine Gun as He Takes Pictures

Kansas City, Mo.—John Herrmann, thirty-eight, cameraman for a news-reel concern, decided that a few celluloid feet of the police practicing with a new submachine gun would go good.

He acted according to his hunch, dragging out his camera. Barricading himself behind a boiler plate in order to give the audience the sensation of being fired on, Herrmann thought his peephole of bulletproof glass furnished sufficient protection.

He overlooked the fact that bullets ricochet when they strike steel at an angle. One did, and caught the cameraman in the right arm.

"You got me," he shouted to the gunner as he stepped out and started for the hospital.

## Ill Luck Omens Bring Fishermen Good Catch

Columbia, Pa.—Omens of ill luck turned into portents of good fortune for two fishermen in landing the largest salmon ever taken from the Susquehanna river here.

In digging bait for the fishing expedition the men were slightly injured when a limb fell from a dead tree and struck them.

That was a bad sign, they thought. But they went ahead with their plans.

The bait attracted two five-pound salmon and several smaller ones. The five-pounders were among the largest ever caught in this section.

## Children Saved From Rattler by Family Cat

Rawlins, Wyo.—They tell the story here of a house cat, that saved three children from a rattlesnake.

The reptile, one with eight rattles and a button, was crawling toward the children. The cat pounced on the snake. The rattler coiled. The cat sprang away. The snake uncoiled and again the cat jumped to the attack. After this procedure was repeated several times, adults killed the rattler.



THE CARROLL RECORD
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 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 mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

November—farewell to the birds; time to gather nuts, store the last fruits of the season, rake up leaves, and give thanks!

All quiet in our town on Halloween. No gates or machinery removed, no private drives blocked, not even any corn thrown against the windows—surely the world is growing better.

The Woman's Bible Class of Middleburg had a Halloween social, last Thursday evening, in the church hall, and entertained with two short plays, entitled, "A Halloween Project," "And Bob won His Bet." There was singing by Rev. Culp and wife, and mixed choruses; followed by a social period of games and fun with refreshments of pumpkin pie, ginger bread, sweet cider and home-made ice cream on sale.

There will be Sunday School and Preaching Service this Sunday afternoon, at Mt. Union; the special offering will be for the Hebrew Mission in Baltimore. At 7:30 P. M., the annual ingathering for the Deacons Mother House, with Mr. Geo. Mather and his pictures of "My Father's World" for which a generous silver offering will be requested, the proceeds for the benefit of Southern Mountain schools. A full house and large donation is desired.

E. Scott Koons and L. K. Birely, of Mt. Union, with Chas. Garber and son, of Haugh's Church, motored across the Blue Ridge, through a curtain of white fog, on Thursday of last week, to the Lutheran S. S. Convention of Md. Synod, in Waynesboro, and enjoyed a day of large fellowship and fine addresses by Pastors at home and from neighboring Synods.

Recently, Mrs. Russell Zimmerman (nee Flora Davis) and her son, Russell, Jr., of Frederick, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Winnie Miller and family, at their early home. Mrs. Miller's shower of handkerchiefs on her birthday, last week, numbered 40, all much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham visited a former neighbor, Mrs. Henry Erb, near Kump, on Sunday, who is suffering from a broken hip, caused by a fall last year, and later injured. She expects soon to make her home with her son, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Guy C. Stover, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover, of Hanover, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billmyer, of Baltimore, spent an hour with the Birely's, on Sunday. Mr. Billmyer used to visit in our town, in his boyhood, but has held a responsible position at Johns Hopkins University for a number of years.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, on Sunday, were their aunt, Flora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hargett, their daughter, Ethel, and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hargett, all of Frederick. Mrs. Bettie McK. Snare, of Middleburg, paid her dentist, Dr. E. E. Hobbs, of Westminster, a visit, last week and left her teeth in his keeping.

To celebrate her birthday on Tuesday, Miss Sue Birely and her brother, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons on a motor trip to our larger county towns.

A sign has been posted on the E. W. Harder place notifying the general public "This property for sale."

Now the Red Cross roll-call and everyone expected to respond with a dollar. Let's give it gladly.

Outside my window—more leaves are on the trees than is usual at this time of year, but Jack Frost has not been severe and there's been no very high wind.

The white and red chrysanthemums in our nearest neighbor's yard are blooming luxuriantly and the purple petunias are mounds of beauty.

One neighbor is busy cleaning off his garden, others are hauling in corn, another is picking apples, and there's another cleaning out the fence row around his field.

Yes, there's another chicken killed by a passing auto. Soon we'll have a village graveyard.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr. William K. Miller, a missionary of the Reformed church to Japan, spoke to the Consistories of the Manchester Reformed Church here, on Thursday night, concerning the work of the church. He was entertained at the Reformed Parsonage, and by Mr. Harvey Rhodes and family.

Dr. John S. Hollenbach, wife and children, Jack and Alice, and Mrs. W. R. S. Denner, spent Saturday afternoon in Gettysburg, where Mr. Hollenbach attended the football game between Gettysburg and Ursinus. Mrs. Denner called on her son, Justus, who is a student at the Academy.

The following attended the Council of Religious Education of Carroll Co., in the Annual Convention at Silver Run, on Tuesday night; Rev. Ivan G. Nangle, Mr. Lawrence Miller, Mr. H. T. Wentz, Miss Flora Albaugh, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach.

Mr. Frank S. Stewart gave a very interesting address on his trip to the International C. E. Convention, to the members and friends of Trinity Reformed C. E. Society, on Sunday night Ray C. Hook, Vice-Pres. of the Co. Union, also spoke.

Miss Fannie Reese and Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the Institute for Missionary organizations of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church held in Taneytown last Thursday.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Ernest L. Harner and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey and family. Those who attended the National Dairy Show at Atlantic City, during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Messrs Clifford Moyer, Earl Frock, Ralph Schildt, Ralph Dayhoff and Wm. Anders.

Recent guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogle and children, all of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice and son, New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hildebride, of Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mentzer and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

The Halloween game party, held at the school house, on Saturday evening, was much enjoyed by all. The party was given for the benefit of the street lights, and the Improvement Club wishes to thank all for the splendid co-operation to make it quite a success.

Mrs. Forney Young and children, and Nellie Price, of Frederick, spent the day, Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schildt and family.

Misses Carmen Delaplane and Frances Rinehart, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, were: Miss Kittel and Dr. Shorb, of Baltimore, and Mr. Charles Eyler, of Reisterstown.

Miss Lu Ellen Cover, of Keymar, spent the week-end with Miss Frances Rinehart.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, and Miss Ruth Roberts, of Walkersville.

Frank Myerly, of Baltimore, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lease, in Westminster.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis and son spent Sunday with Mr. D's parents, near Thurmont.

Miss Bertie Martin is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. John Palmer, Winchester, Va.

Miss Flora B. Ohler spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caskie, Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Miss Emma Bushman is spending the week with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Shuff, of Frederick, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Lottie Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan, are spending the week with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Coolie Combs, and other relatives here.

Mr. Wm. Morrison, of Thurmont, visited his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and family, this week.

Miss Anna Rowe, who was employed in Washington, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler and Miss Flora B. Ohler all spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, Misses Pauline Baker and Edythe Nunemaker recently made a trip to Frederick.

Misses Carrie and Ruth Gillelan entertained Mrs. Rowe Ohler and daughter, Emma, and Miss Flora Ohler, on Wednesday.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Samuel Gerrick, of near this place, died at her home, Monday evening, aged 58 years. She was a member of Methodist Episcopal Church, of Middleburg. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Long, and one son, Howard Gerrick, both of Frederick. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, with further services at Union Chapel near Liberty, at 2 o'clock. Interment in cemetery adjoining the Chapel.

Eugene Norris, died at his home in Keymar, Thursday of last week. Burial took place Saturday afternoon, at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) cemetery.

Scott Koons, Charles Garber, Wm. Garber, of this place, accompanied by Kurtz Birely, of Feesersburg, attended the Sunday School convention in Waynesboro, Pa., Thursday of last week.

David Leakins made a business trip to Westminster, Wednesday.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mrs. Theodore Fowble and granddaughter, Miss Isabelle Eagle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reifsnider and family.

Miss Kathryn and Francis Doodly, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Emma Reifsnider.

Roger, Esther and Pauline Sentz, Ruth, Ralph and Burton Reifsnider, and Miss Isabelle Eagle, had a nice walk through the pines, in Pine Hill, along Big Pipe Creek, Sunday afternoon.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss S. E. Weaver returned to S. N. Otto's, in Washington, on Sunday after enjoying a two weeks' stay at Miss Anna Baust's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, spent several days last week in Philadelphia. Miss Margaret Hoy, who has been a guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. C. Hann, for her vacation, returned home with the Lockards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Routsom, Mr. and Mrs. Dahney, Baltimore, were visitors last week at Mrs. Martha and R. H. Singer's.

Stewart McAllister and Miss Grace McAllister, Washington, were over Sunday visitors with their sisters, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and Mrs. M. D. Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Miss Ida Mering and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, attended the Missionary Rally, on Wednesday, at Leister's Church, and on Thursday at Haugh's.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, will meet at the Parsonage, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar with four passengers, Rev. and Mrs. Will Roop, Meadow Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foutz, Linwood, left Wednesday morning for a three weeks' sight-seeing trip to Florida. 'Tis hoped they may have a safe trip and enjoy the sights.

Evangelistic Services were started Sunday evening at the Bethel. Different visiting speakers are helping with the services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, spent Sunday at Robert Roland's, near Hagerstown.

Roswell Dubs and family, were at Mrs. Flora Shriners, Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Miss Jennie, spent Sunday at Carroll Weishaar's, at Tyrone.

The home of Herbert Ecker is quarantined for a case of scarlet fever. There had been one case at Wilbur Devilbiss'.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Feeser, Frizellburg, visited their aunt, Mrs. Annie Caylor, Sunday.

Miss Ella Martin, Medford, was a guest of Miss Thelma Rentzel, last Thursday.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Wilbur Stull and sister, Miss Edna, Bridgeport.

Mr. J. W. Slagenhaupt and Howard Kump spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. Mr. Slagenhaupt, visiting with his nieces, Mrs. Nona Cladwell and Mrs. Mary Riffle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Seven Fogle and son, Union Bridge, and Dr. Allen Kelly, New York City, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

Preaching Service, at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S. at 1:00. Sister Flora Belle Ohler, of Allentown, Pa., spent several days here, last week, with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Valentine. Mrs. Valentine then accompanied her to the home of Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Emma, near Emmitsburg, where they spent some time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine son George, and Mrs. Wm. Kump attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Aulthouse. Mrs. Kump being a twin sister of Mrs. Aulthouse, the party was given in their honor.

Word was received here of the serious condition of Henry Null, in Baltimore. He was formerly of this village and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ella Menchey.

NEW WINDSOR.

H. C. Roop and wife, Miss Fricke and Mrs. Lulu Smelser, all attended the food show, in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Josie Russell and Mrs. Sara Bennett are visiting in Baltimore, this week.

Raymond Richardson and Mrs. Wood, of Atlantic City, are visiting Mrs. Alice Richardson and daughters. Paul Poole is on the sick list, this week.

Mrs. Mary Haines spent Wednesday in Westminster, on business. Miss Mary Engler, of Baltimore, visited her parents here, this week.

Mr. E. E. Thompson and family, of Baltimore, visited relatives here, on Sunday last.

Edgar Barnes, of Baltimore, is spending part of his vacation here, with his parents.

Mrs. Edward Richardson entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, near town, on Wednesday afternoon.

D. C. Reid and wife, M. D. Reid and wife, visited relatives in York, Pa., on Sunday last.

The town Council has had the crossing fixed, adjoining Blue Ridge Garage, which will be a benefit to the public.

Mrs. J. W. Getty spent Wednesday in Frederick.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Planey and family and Lester Birely, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh, at Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, were Sunday guests of Jacob Stutely and family, of Thurmont.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS
TANEYTOWN.

The Senior Class of the High School, Helen Sarbaugh, President, held a Halloween party at the school, on Monday, Nov. 2nd. The Faculty members who attended were: Misses Knauff, Lighter and Eckard; Messrs LeFevre and Wooden.

The slogan which the students of the Taneytown will display in the Disarmament parade at Westminster, on November 11th is "War is the World's worst enemy. Support the Disarmament Conference."

The supper this Friday night should be a great success. Everyone is invited to attend. The two soccer games with New Windsor, will be played, beginning at 3:00 P. M.

BUENA VISTA HOTEL SALE.

Many rumors, none of them confirmed, have been heard ever since the Buena Vista Springs hotel was sold at receivers' sale, October 15, to William L. Galvin, Baltimore attorney. Galvin refused to divulge his plans.

Rumors, however, have been numerous and are circulating rapidly in the nearby resort section. One rumor says that Mr. Galvin bought the hotel for one of the former owners. Another is that it is to be turned into a fashionable school for girls. Still another rumor says that the hotel was bought for Jesuit fathers who will use it as a home or as an institution of some sort.

The sale has not been ratified by the court yet and the identity of the "real buyer," it is understood, remains a secret.

It is said the people of the community are anxious to know the future of the hotel, especially those who live in the vicinity of the hotel, as the rehabilitation of the Buena Vista Spring resort section is closely connected with the future of the hostelry.

Beautiful Old Cathedral

The cathedral at Rouen, France, which is of the Thirteenth century period, is one of the most impressive in existence. It once possessed the heart of Richard Coeur de Lion, which is now in a museum. It is 447 feet long, the nave is 92 feet high, and a tower, built to replace an old one struck by lightning, is of iron, 500 feet high. The front varies from Romanesque to the Flamboyant. The fine rose windows and the sculpture about the rich gabled portals are noteworthy.

DIED.

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

MISS MARTHA JANE YOUNT.

Miss Martha Jane Yount, daughter of the late William and Mary Bishop Yount, of Littlestown, Pa., died at her home on Saturday evening, Nov. 3, 1931, in York, Pa. She had been suffering from heart trouble for the last six months. She is survived by one brother, Mr. Jesse Yount, of Allentown, Pa., and two sisters, Miss Clara Yount, of York, Pa., and Mrs. J. Milton Streig, Baltimore; also surviving are the nieces and nephews, Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, Taneytown; Mr. Edgar Yount, Tampa, Florida; Mrs. Charles Travers, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Purcell Frey, York, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason and Mrs. J. K. Gillies, Montclair, N. J.; Rev. Paul Y. Livingston, of New York City, and Miss Mary Gene Yount, Portland, Oregon.

Her funeral services were held at her late home and burial in Littlestown, Pa. The pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, York, Pa., officiated.

MISS ADDIE R. BAUMGARDNER.

Miss Addie Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, died at the home of her parents, on York St., this Friday morning, aged 37 years, 11 months and 28 days, from complications, after a brief illness. She is survived by her parents, and the following brothers and sisters, Raymond E. and John L. of Emmitsburg; Dr. G. M. of Baltimore; Murray M. and Kenneth W., at home; Mrs. Russell Ohler, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, Baltimore. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at the home, at 1 o'clock, followed by services in Grace Reformed Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in Keysville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of our baby MARTIN LUTHER MYERS, who departed this life one year ago, Nov. 6th, 1930.

A bud the Gardener gave us, A pure and lovely child He gave it to our keeping To cherish undelled.

But just as it was opening To the glory of the day Down came the Heavenly Gardener And took our bud away. By his MOTHER, FATHER & BROTHER.

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. BARBARA THOMSON, who died 9 years ago, on November 11th.

All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today; For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away.

Through all pain at times she'd smile A smile of heavenly birth, And when the angels called her home She smiled farewell to earth.

Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely caretaker keeps; And the sunbeams love to linger Where our sainted loved one sleeps.

We weep for her; no tender wife E'er made man's fireside bright; No more devoted mother's love E'er kept home altar fires alight.

And she is with the angel host With sinless heart and stainless hand, Waiting to meet the friends to come To that bright and happy land.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness, during the illness and after our dear mother, Mrs. John H. Shorb; also for the singing, beautiful flowers and use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

REORGANIZATION OF BLUE RIDGE TRANS. CO.

M. F. Riley, president of The Potomac Edison Company and its subsidiary, The Blue Ridge Transportation Company, has announced that effective November 1st, F. J. Moore, vice-president of the latter company, assumes the duties of vice-president in several additional motor coach lines affiliated with the West Penn System, and which collectively are known as the Blue Ridge Lines. Embraced in this grouping, in addition to The Blue Ridge Transportation Company, are the White Star Line, operating out of Pittsburgh, by way of Washington, Pa., to Wheeling, West Virginia; the Union Motor Transit Company, operating from Pittsburgh, through Steubenville and Akron, Ohio, to Detroit, Michigan; and the Penn Bus lines, operating interurban lines out of Pittsburgh to various points.

A. C. Spurr, president of the above named companies, has been elected president of The Blue Ridge Transportation Company, succeeding M. F. Riley, who becomes vice-chairman of its Board of Directors and C. F. Kells, vice-president in charge of traffic of the said lines, becomes a vice-president of the local company, with a similar assignment.

Mr. Moore, whose activities have been largely responsible for the development of The Blue Ridge Transportation Company's extensive system of lines between Baltimore and Washington, through to Pittsburgh and intermediate sections, will be in charge of the operations of this new grouping, the co-ordination of which has been consummated in the interest of increased efficiency.

The new grouping brings under one management approximately 3,000 route miles and approximately 250 motor coaches.

Mr. Moore's headquarters will be continued at Hagerstown on account of the extensiveness of The Blue Blue Ridge Transportation Company's operations in this section of the territory served.

Isn't It True?

"It's well known that what makes one man laugh may make another cry."

"A good instance is to watch a fat man step on a banana skin."—Passing Show.

"7" Not Sacred Number Among the Babylonians

The number seven has been especially sacred, mystical and symbolical since the dawn of history. It is interesting, therefore, to find at least one ancient civilization which may not so have regarded it.

Recent archeological finds in Babylonia include dice which, it is estimated, must have been made and used 5,000 years ago. This establishes dice as one of the oldest and least changed of all ordinary things in human history in common use today. These ancient dice, however, differ from their modern descendants in that the sum of the spots on two opposite sides varies instead of being always seven. This probably means that the cult of seven as a sacred number did not prevail among the Babylonians. The cult has flourished in succeeding civilizations. Among the Greeks seven was sacred and in the Bible occur many groups of seven, as seven stars, seven trumpets, seven spirits and the seven horns and seven eyes of the Lamb.—St. Paul Dispatch.

The Despotic Husband

Leonore Loree, railroad magnate, talked about husbands at a meeting of college trustees.

"In Fulton City in my boyhood," he ended, "old Uncle Jethro Rossiter said the last word about husbands."

"There are only two kinds of husbands," said Uncle Jeth, "namely, the henpecked husband and the despot."

"The henpecked husband gives in at once. The despot gives in after supper."

Misnomers

The stronger sex: Does the riding to work, the riding in elevators, the riding back home, the sitting at a desk.

The weaker sex: Does the cooking, baking, washing, ironing, walking to the stores, running up and down stairs, lifting the baby, pushing the go-cart, carrying the bundles and lifting the mortgage.—Chicago Daily News.

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 FOR WEEK NOV. 6 TO NOV. 12TH
1 large Cake Hershey Chocolate 10c
1-1/2-lb Hershey Cocoa 25c
Both for 27c
P. & G. Soap 3 Cakes 10c
O. K. Soap 3 Cakes 14c
O. K. Soap Powder 3 pkg 14c
Libbys Sliced PINEAPPLES, 2 large cans 29c
PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR. 25c pkg
IVORY WHITE FLOUR 12c
6-lb. Sack 12c
12-1/2-lb Sack 23c
Canned HOMINY, 3 cans 25c
Early June Canned Peas 22c
Lye 3 Cans 25c
Lima Beans 3 lbs 25c
Union Coffee 17c
Fancy Rice 5c lb
Community Coffee 25c
Bulk Peanut Butter 2-lbs 25c
Mokay Coffee 29c
1-lb Jar Peanut Butter 15c
Gold Star Butterine 33c lb
Pink Salmon 10c Can
Maryland Pride Butterine 35c lb
Soup Beans 3-lbs 14c
Jelke Nut OLEOMARGARINE, 15c lb.
NUCOA, 2 lbs. 35c
Currants 14c pkg
Raisins 3 pkg 25c
Citron 8c pkg
Orange or Lemon Peel 8c
Satin Finish Hard Candy 15c lb
Chocolate Drops 2-lbs 25c
Filled Hard Candy 19c lb
Hershey Kisses 25c lb
Gypsie Cough Balls 15c lb
Chocolate Peanuts 23c lb
Walnut Chips 25c lb
Jelly Drops 17c lb
Peanut Butter Puffs 23c lb
Peach Blossoms 25c lb
1 lb. pkg. SALTED PEANUTS, 19c
Frankfurters 15c lb
Lebanon Bologna 19c lb
FRESH PORK, 14c to 17c lb.
Special Price on FISH and OYSTERS
Potatoes 59c bu
Sweet Potatoes 6-lb 10c
Cabbage 3-lbs 5c
Apples 50c bu
W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.



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

**ALL NOTICES** in this column must be uniform in style.

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

**SUPPER** at the Taneytown High School Building, Friday, (today) from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. Chicken and Oysters. Everything good. Come out and patronize us. Soccer games at 3:00 P. M.

**POSITIVELY NO NIGHT** Hunting allowed on my farm.—**Mazie E. Forney**.

**WANTED.**—Live Fur Bearers, and Furs of all kinds.—**Myrtle R. Devilbiss**, Phone 38F15.

**SUPPER** at the Taneytown High School Building, Friday, (today) from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. Chicken and Oysters. Everything good. Come out and patronize us. Soccer games at 3:00 P. M.

**ONE DAY ONLY**, Saturday, Nov. 7th., Potato Chips, 35c lb.; Salted Peanuts, 23c lb.—**Byers & Co.**, Taneytown.

**SOW AND 9 FINE PIGS** for sale by **Wm. H. Angell**, near Crouse's Mill

**FOR SALE.**—Wincoff Range.—**Mrs. Minnie Phillips**, Taneytown.

**WANTED.**—Sharpley Cream Separator No. 2, must be in good condition.—**H. E. Fleagle**, Mayberry.

**FOR SALE.**—Choice Apples, 40c bu.; Apple Butter, 75c gal.; Turnips, 40c bu.—**Percy Bollinger**, 1 mile from Taneytown, along Littlestown Road. 11-6-2t

**LOST.**—Black Fountain Pen, without top, between by home and school, or on school grounds. Please return to **Edw. Reid**.

**SUPPER** at the Taneytown High School Building, Friday, (today) from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. Chicken and Oysters. Everything good. Come out and patronize us. Soccer games at 3:00 P. M.

**FOR SALE.**—One Registered Holstein Cow, fresh, and 5 bushel of Sweet Potatoes.—**R. S. Feeser**.

**NO TRESPASSING** Card Signs, 5c each, at **The Record Office**. 11-6-4t

**SUPPER** at the Taneytown High School Building, Friday, (today) from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. Chicken and Oysters. Everything good. Come out and patronize us. Soccer games at 3:00 P. M.

**ARMISTICE DAY**, Wednesday, Nov. 11th., is a National Holiday and a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland. Our Banks will be closed all day.—**The Birnie Trust Co.**, Taneytown Savings Bank.

**WILL DO CHOPPING**, each day, until further notice.—**C. F. Cashman**, Taneytown.

**HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKES**, 40c pound. Leave orders at **Wm. M. Ohler's Store**.—**Bankard & Newcomer**. 11-6-2t

**NOTICE.**—I'm making Brooms again; cost of making less than before. See me—**P. P. Palmer**, Phone 40-R, Taneytown, Md. 11-6-4t

**LARD CANS**, second-hand, 20c each, for sale by **E. H. Essig**. 11-6-3t

**PANCAKE SUPPER**, Saturday, Nov. 21, by the Ladies of the Lutheran Missionary Society, of Taneytown in the Firemen's Hall. Further notice given later.

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

**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

**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. 10-9-3mo

**FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES.**—Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stayman, Rome and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—**Detour Fruit Farm**, Detour, Md. 10-9-3t

**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. Fream'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

## CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

**Piney Creek Presbyterian**—Preaching Service 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, Nov. 9th., 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

**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 Church**—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

**Taneytown U. B. Charge**, Taneytown Church—Sunday, Nov. 8, 1931, 9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service; 6:30 C. E. Society Meeting. Harney Church—Sunday, Nov. 8, 1931, 6:30, Church School; 7:30, Evangelistic Service.

**Baust Reformed Church**—Saturday Nov. 7, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division Sunday, Nov. 8, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal. Friday, Nov. 13th., at 7:30 P. M., Congregational Meeting, Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster, will be the speaker.

**Reformed Church**, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30. Keysville Service—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching, at 2:30 P. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Church**, Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Deaconess Ingathering. Illustrated lecture by **Mr. Mather**, at 7:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship; 6:30 P. M., Intermediate and Senior Luther League; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

**Manchester U. B. Charge**, Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. A.; Worship with sermon by **Rev. H. M. Miller**, of Lebanon, Pa., at 10:30; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

**Bixler's—S. S.**, at 9:15 A. M.; Worship with sermon by **Rev. H. M. Miller**, of Lebanon, Pa., at 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic services will begin on Sunday evening, Nov. 15, and continue each evening for ten days or two weeks.

**Manchester Ref. Charge**, Lineboro.—Church School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00.

**Manchester—Church School**, 9:30; Worship and sermon in German at 2; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, at 7:00. The theme for the day is "The Seed Growing Secretly."

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF—

### Personal Property

of **Roger S. Leese** and **Ruth E. Leese**, his wife, Bankrupts, west of Silver Run, near Black's Corner and near Hahn's Mill, in Carroll County, Md.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, in the matter of **Roger S. Leese** and **Ruth E. Leese**, his wife, bankrupts, the undersigned trustee will sell at public sale, on

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931**, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the farm now occupied by **Roger S. Leese** and wife, in Myers District, near Black's Corner, all the following personal property:

**2 MULES, 1 BAY HORSE, 1 ROAN HORSE, 7 COWS**, 2 large farm wagons, 2 corn plows, furrow plow, hay rake, mower, drill, four-horse harrow, spike harrow, corn planter, land roller, chopping mill, hay fork and rope, lot of single and double trees, lot of forks and rakes, 15 tons of hay, sow with six pigs, 2 shoats, boar hog, 4 sets of harness, 25 chickens, and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—CASH. No property to be removed until paid for.

**IVAN L. HOFF**, Trustee.

The farm will be sold at the same time. 11-6-2t

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

### Personal Property!

in Myers District in Carroll County, Md., on the **Thomas L. Cookson** farm, on road leading from Westminster and Littlestown State Road to Black's School.

By virtue of a deed of trust from **Thomas L. Cookson** and **Mary E. Cookson**, his wife, to **Theodore F. Brown**, filed in No. 6238 Equity in the Circuit Court for Carroll County, the undersigned Trustee will offer at Public Sale on the premises now occupied by **Thomas L. Cookson**, west of Westminster, and Littlestown State Road near the Pennsylvania line, on

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1931**, at 12 o'clock, M., all the following personal property, to-wit:

**6 COWS, 2 HEIFERS, 2 BULLS, 4 HORSES, HOGS**, Deering binder, McCormick binder, McCormick mower, corn planter, corn worker, bean harvester, land roller, harrow, Syracuse plow, Auburn wagon, Columbia wagon, 4 sets of work harness, complete; lot of single and double trees, lot of forks, rakes and chains, lot of hay, and many other articles used for farming purposes.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—CASH. **THEODORE F. BROWN**, Trustee.

**IVAN L. HOFF**, Attorney. **J. N. O. SMITH**, Auct. 11-6-3t

## PUBLIC SALE

By virtue, of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned administratrix of **James R. Rodgers**, deceased, will offer at public sale on the farm of **Calvin T. Fringer**, one mile from Taneytown, Md., on

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931**, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

**3 GOOD WORK HORSES**, 1 bay mare, 11 years old, sound, good leader, weight 1400-lbs.; 1 gray mare, 13 years old, works anywhere, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 black mare, with same age, good side worker.

**5 MILCH COWS, 1 BULL**, 1 spotted cow, will be fresh in June; 1 black cow, will be fresh last July; 1 ash colored cow, will be fresh last June; 1 Jersey cow, will be fresh in January; 1 red cow, just sold calf off; 1 large bull, weight 1000-lbs. very gentle, 2 years old.

**HOGS**, 14 nice shoats, 2 brood sows, 2 hogs, about 100-lbs. each.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**.

One Champion wagon, 4-in. tread, capacity 3 tons; one 3-in. tread wagon, good shape, with partly new bed on, capacity 2½-ton; 1-horse wagon with pole, 2 stick wagons, top buggy, sleigh, 7-ft. cut McCormick binder, in good running order; Osborne mower, used 2 seasons; old mower, good E. & B. manure spreader, in running order; Pennsylvania 3-hoe grain drill, Thomas 8-disc drill, good order; 2 corn planters, one with fertilizer attachment; 6-horse gasoline engine and chopper, 3 furrow plows, wooden beam Syracuse plow, iron beam plow, 2-horse Syracuse plow, 3-section spring-tooth harrow, 3-section smoothing harrow, harrow and roller combined; disc harrow, 3-block roller, corn plow, 2 sulky plows, 16-ft. hay carriage, lime sower, hay tedder, hay rake, wind mill, bag truck, platform scales, wooden frame spike harrow, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, cutting box, hog crate, two ½-bushel measures, dung sled, 2 bushel baskets, 3 dung forks, two 3-prong pitch forks, 3 sheaf forks, 3 straw hooks, scoop shovel, digging iron, dirt shovel, 3 axes, maul and wedges, 2 sledge hammers, grindstone, horse shoe box, with tools, draw knife, vise, saw set, grain cradle, scythe, iron stalk drag, buggy pole, single barrel shot gun, 2 block and tackle, 30-gal. gas drum, meat bench, 5-gal. gas drum, corn choppers, 3-gal. gas drum, shock tier, sloop barrel, and bucket, lot of rope, lot sacks, chicken house, size 8x12; horse muzzles, part barrel of coarse salt.

**HARNESS**.

2 sets breechbands, 4 sets lead harness, 4 bridles, 2 sets buggy harness, wagon saddle 2 lead reins, shaft carrier, 4 leather collars, 4 sets leather flynets, 4 halters, several pairs hames, pair check lines, several tie straps, curry comb and brush, lot of cow chains, 3 pairs breast chains, stretchers, pair traces, lot single trees, log chains, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 50 middle rings, hand saw, brace and bits, compass saw, crosscut saw, planes, can of fly spray and sprayer, several milk stools, etc.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—All sums under Five Dollars (\$5.00) cash; on all sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes, with sufficient security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**EMMA J. RODGERS**, Administratrix. **J. N. O. SMITH**, Auct.

Also at the same time, after first sale, I will sell my

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**, 1 fine Jersey cow, will be fresh in February; four 8-gal. milk cans, four 5-gal. milk cans, strainer, 4 milk buckets, with stirrer; cooling trough, Empire separator, refrigerator, water cooler, table, 6-ft. long, 3½ wide; wash tub, tumble churn, hand churn, two empty barrels, shovel, wash kettle and stand; pudding stirrer, garden rake and hoes, several bushel potatoes, meat grinder.

**3 BIG FAT HOGS**.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**, heat register, 2 bedsteads, several chairs, wash stand, toilet set, screen door, sink and cupboard, lounge, large chest, brooms, carpets, lamps, dishes, cooking utensils, cook stove, chicken coops, incubator, 8-day clock, step ladder, lawn mower, good double heater, beam scales, large copper kettle, large iron kettle.

**TERMS CASH**. 11-6-3t **EMMA J. RODGERS**.

## 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.** **Crebs**, Elmer **Diehl Brothers** **Fogle**, Harry B. **Forney**, James **Graham**, John **Hess**, Raymond **Hotsen**, Mrs. R. C. **Humbert**, Fannie B. **Humbert**, John M. **Hyser**, Howard. Both Farms. **Keilholtz**, Grier **Koonitz**, Mrs. Ida B., 2 Farms **Mayer**, A. J. **Mehring**, Luther D. **Null**, Thurlow W. **Ohler**, Clarence L. **Reindollar**, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. **Shoemaker**, Carroll (2 Farms) **Spangler**, Mervin **Wantz**, Dave **Whimer**, Anamary

**\$5,000.00**

**IN CASH PRIZES**

**See Your Druggist.**

## Public Sale of VALUABLE PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer at public sale their property in Taneytown, Md., on

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931**, at Eleven (11:00) A. M. o'clock.

This property is desirably located on York Street, near Center Square, and is improved by a spacious

**BRICK DWELLING HOUSE**,

with nine rooms and bath. The features of this house are the large rooms, high ceilings, extra number of large windows, solid brick partition walls, electric wiring with light fixtures and a slate roof. The property is also improved by a barn, garage and other buildings.

Possession will be given April 1, 1932, or earlier if desired by purchaser.

**TERMS.**—Five Hundred Dollars cash on day of sale, the balance to be paid on date of possession.

**LUTHER D. MEHRING**, **PERCY L. MEHRING**, M. D. **J. N. O. SMITH**, Auct.

Inspection of house and property may be made at any time by calling for key at the home of **Mr. O. T. Shoemaker**. 11-6-4t

## Trustee's Sale of PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed on November 2, 1931, in Insolvent Case No. 134, wherein the **Birnie Trust Company** is plaintiff, and **James Cleveland Weishaar** is defendant, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, '31**, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the farm of **Norman Reindollar**, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, the following personal property:

**4 HORSES, 2 MULES, 6 COWS**, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; Osborne mower, 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon, low down drill, manure spreader, corn planter, 2 barshear plows, riding corn plow, 2 furrow plows, disc harrow, 3 harrows, land roller and other personal property too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—Cash on all sums under \$10.00. On all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

**JOHN WOOD**, Preliminary Trustee. **J. N. O. SMITH**, Auct. **CHARLES A. BAKER**, Clerk. 11-6-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale on the late **E. Ross Eyler** farm, in Eyler's Valley, located 1 mile off the State Road, leading from Thurmont, Md., to the State Sanatorium, leaving State Road at Flint Siding, Western Maryland Railway, and about 2 miles west of Zent's Mill, on

**at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.**, the following personal property:

**6 HEAD OF HORSES**, among which are four good leaders. The others are excellent workers.

**10 HEAD FINE CATTLE**, consisting of 5 milch cows, one of which is now fresh; 4 nice heifers, and 1 bull.

**35 HEAD HOGS, SHOATS, PIGS**, consisting of 3 sows, 1 boar hog, 5 shoats, will average about 75 pounds each, and 26 pigs from 8 to 10 weeks old.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**

New Ideal manure spreader, single row corn planter, double row corn planter, York grain drill, McCormick binder, McCormick mower, double walking corn plow, double riding corn plow, hay rake, two 3-horse spring harrows, six 3-shovel plows, 2 single row plows, 4-horse broadsword wagon, two 2-horse wagons, 2 pairs 20-ft. hay carriages, stone sled, 1 1/2-ton hay truck, 10-in. chopping mill, wind mill, cutting box, hay fork, dung sled, 2 No. 20 Syracuse barshear plows, lot single and double trees, fork, jockey sticks, chains, anvil, vise, lot tools, corn grinder, grain cradle, mowing scythes, briar hocks, wood sled, corn sheller, gasoline engine truck, force pump, iron kettle, copper kettle, digging iron, crowbars, picks and shovels, sleigh, spreader, wheelbarrow, barrel vinegar, 3 cider barrels, 2 grindstones, sausage grinder, 4 meat benches, post auger and bench, work bench, two 5-gallon milk cans, crosscut saw, shaving horse, saddlers' horse, saw clamp, 2 horse-shoeing tools, 3 kettle rings, Household Furniture—bureau, safe, table, Luella book stove, No. 8 lot of other furniture, some of which is antique. Harness—2 sets breechbands, 5 sets front gears, check lines, lead reins, single set harness, single lines, wagon saddle, riding saddle, 3 bridles, 11 collars, set double harness, 7 halters and other articles. Hay by the ton, corn fodder by the load, and also the garden, which can be used with hose for sprinkling same.

**TERMS OF REAL ESTATE.**—A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of purchaser on day of sale, the balance of purchase money on April 1, 1932, when a good sufficient deed will be executed.

**MRS. E. ROSS EYLER**, **J. C. GERNAND & P. F. BURKET**, Clerks. 11-6-2t

**CHARLES P. MORT**, Auct.

**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 R. 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 be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 30th. day of October, 1931. **EMMA J. RODGERS**, Administratrix. 10-30-3t

## Dallas Girls in Ring to Blackmail Bosses

Dallas, Texas.—How certain pretty stenographers allegedly "dated up" their married employers and then blackmailed them intrigued police recently.

The self-styled president of the "Tired Business Men's association," indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of embezzling from a typist, was believed to know the details.

The police accused him of operating an employment agency for stenographers that amounted to a racket, with business men as the victims.

The scheme, the police explained, was this: The man got jobs for stenographers on condition they would sign contracts with him agreeing to go on parties with their employers and demand money later for eventualities of conduct they were to permit.

The "association president" got most of the money, the police said. One business man was reported to have paid \$3,500.

### Derivation Hard to Trace

The word "dupe" has a curious history. Originally it meant a dove or pigeon—one of the most simple and guileless of creatures. Webster and Littré both claimed that the word came from the old French name for the hoopoe, probably on the ground that Randle Cotgrave (1611) described dupe as "a hooper; a bird that hath on her head a great crest or tuft of feathers, but nestles in ordure." Littré quoted "Berry, dube, la huppe," as its source, but added "It has been suggested that the Swabian German dupe, imbecile, is a possible source." He insists, however, that dupe is to be traced from huppe, from the ease with which the bird can be captured.—*Literary Digest*.

### Second Guess Advisable

Your second guess is likely to be about twice as good as the first, and it pays students to think twice before recording their answers in college examinations. This fact has been revealed by submitting "true-false" questions to more than 1,500 students, from which it was found that the chances are about two to one that the second answer will be the correct one. It also pays to be dubious, and it is much safer to change a judgment from apparent true to false than vice versa.—*Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

### Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

### Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war blinded.

## Everest Continues to Defy Mountain Climbers

Several noteworthy attempts have been made to reach the top of Mount Everest, but none have been successful. The first was in 1921, but conditions were so little understood that it amounted to little more than a reconnaissance expedition. A new start was made in May, 1922. The first attempt of that season failed after reaching a height of 25,000 feet, the first camp ever to be made at that distance above sea-level. A second try achieved a height of 27,300 feet but they were forced to turn back. A third attempt was made but it grew too late in the season and rain and melting snow created great dangers from avalanches. In 1926 another expedition set out and finally reached 27,000 feet. Of this, two men, Mallory and Irvine, pressed on and were last seen within 200 feet of the top when mists blew across, enshrouding their fate in mystery. Their companion in the camp searched for them but failed to find trace of them. The mountain is 29,002 feet high.

### Tribal Expressions Not

#### Alike for Both Sexes

The difference in the language used by men and women of the same tribe, discussed by Sir James George Frazer, English anthropologist, in his book, "Garned Sheaves," calls to mind the varied words employed by the Incas of Peru to describe the same object or operation, says the New York Herald Tribune. Spinning, for instance, by a woman was called "buhca," but when a man engaged in this task it was called "buhco."

Before the Inca youths of royal blood were invested with arms, they were tested as to their ability to meet the exigencies of warfare, such as the making of shields, weapons or even sandals, of any material available. Thus they practiced the manufacture of woollen sandal cords by twisting wool with a small stick. This method of twisting was called "milluy," and as the work was for men, women did not use the word.



## MARION'S PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCE

By FANNIE HURST

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

MARION JOYCE did not realize that there was nothing unusual about her predicament. Analyzing it, it used to seem to her that no one had ever been harassed and harrowed as much as she in her peculiar circumstance.

The peculiar circumstance was that there was a particular person, who ever since Marion Joyce could remember, had been in her way. Not that there had been ever the slightest degree of conflict between Marion Joyce and this unconscious party to her discontent. They had grown up in the same town together, they had attended the same schools and occasionally had met socially. But from her earliest memories of Alice Laidlaw, there had been something about this attractive, vigorous personality, that had set to gnawing within Marion, dull pangs of jealousies and resentments.

It is true that in a way Alice Laidlaw had always been a leader, yet Marion, in her way, had by no means been an inconspicuous or incompetent student or member of the social life of her community. While their paths had crossed only casually, each of these girls, Marion Joyce and Alice Laidlaw, had been endowed with the gifts of personality and charm.

Of the two, Alice Laidlaw had more of the quality of aggressiveness which makes for general popularity. She was president of school-and-social organizations, where under the same circumstances Marion would only have been an active and respective member. Alice Laidlaw had an executive capacity for running things. Even when she was sixteen and in high school, she had been a potential club woman. She was then already a frequent feature in the newspapers, president of a literary society, member of a debating team, leader of a conspicuous student rebellion against faculty restrictions.

That was probably where the shoe pinched Marion. Although she would never admit it, even to herself, it must have been, that incorporated in the capable and intelligent figure of her colleague Alice Laidlaw, Marion beheld qualities that she herself yearned to possess. That was why, again without even admitting it to herself, Alice Laidlaw was in Marion's way. Every conquest of the Laidlaw girl was anathema to Marion. Without even her nearest and dearest friends suspecting it, Alice's election to this and that presidency, her graduation with honors, her subsequent prominence as a club woman, political woman, social worker, world traveler, were actually elements in making Marion Joyce's life, even after she was married to the man of her choice, Fred Markus, one of ranking discontent.

Curious how seldom the paths of these two women crossed, and yet come to think of it, by no means inexplicable. It was doubtless due to the fact that Marion could not bear to look upon the attainments and achievements of this girl who had always walked in paths that Marion yearned to tread.

To pick up the evening paper and find Alice Laidlaw's photograph confronting her, was sufficient to spoil her dinner and make her querulous with Fred. And with a dogged kind of perversity, it seemed to Marion that the successes of Alice Laidlaw took pains to thrust themselves under her very nose. A chance newspaper dropped in a public place would fall in a position to reveal a photograph of Alice Laidlaw to Marion. With frequency that seemed to Marion almost psychic, scraps of conversation which she overheard in theaters or in public conveyances, were as often as not, about Alice Laidlaw, her brilliancy, her success, her prominence. Seldom, if ever, was it Marion's good fortune to hear a slurring word or behold a slurring line spoken of Alice, and then, even when that happened, it only seemed to enhance her position among the great.

Unimportant people had no enemies. Fred Marcus, who loved his wife, had no even the slightest inkling of this canker at her soul. If there were in her makeup certain human delinquencies, certain shortcomings, it seemed to Fred that she had fewer of them than the run-of-the-mill of wives, and it never occurred to him that even these few delinquencies in the woman he loved, such as her occasional irritabilities, were due to the subterranean fact that a woman named Alice Laidlaw was in her way.

To Fred Marcus, Alice Laidlaw was just a local woman of prominence. He had met her a few times and had even discussed her upon occasion with his wife, admiring her accomplishment without knowing that he was turning a knife in the heart of Marion.

There was to come a lull in this chronic soul-hurt of Marion's. The papers came out one day blaring the fact that Alice Laidlaw was to take up residence abroad for a period of five years where she was to study certain sociological conditions in the various capitals of Europe. There was a great hullabaloo over this enterprise, functions, entertainments, farewells, were

staged in honor of the departing celebrity, and no prophet in her own country ever departed with more adulation than the local favorite, Miss Alice Laidlaw.

During the next five years word of Alice's accomplishments in foreign lands; tidings of her presentation at this and that court, and of her manner of projecting her home city into international prominence came floating back. But there was something in distance that seemed to ease the hurt in the heart of Marion. Besides in that period of five years, three children were born to the Fred Markuses, a new home had been planned and built, and the affairs of life had flowed in busily and happily. It was not that Marion forgot; it was not that her curious capacity to stumble across evidences of the success of Alice Laidlaw had in any way diminished, it was simply that distance had dimmed the picture and time had mitigated it.

Also, in that interval, even with the birth of her babies, Marion had tried to keep up contacts. She was member of several women's clubs, and while never an executive, her standing locally was that of an able woman. She was a member of important organizations, of the mayor's reception committee and had created in her home the air of culture and camaraderie that made it a focal point for social gatherings of distinction.

Ironically enough, the most important event in which Marion was called upon to participate as member of the mayor's reception committee was the return of Alice Laidlaw after an absence of five years.

It seemed to Marion that this was the straw that broke the camel's back. Nothing in the world could save her from the ordeal of standing in line to welcome back into the fold the triumphant figure of the returning native except the plea of illness. And despising herself, hating herself, bearing herself, Marion remained at home on the day of Miss Laidlaw's arrival on that very plea.

It was more than she could endure to behold this woman who had succeeded in walking the paths she yearned to walk, return in triumph. Triumph it was.

For two weeks after her return, the local newspapers carried stories of this or that opinion, exploit or happening connected with Alice Laidlaw.

While sitting in the railroad station one day waiting for the return of her husband Fred, who had been away on a business trip, Marion's eye, with its usual cruel capacity for overlooking no printed word that had to do with Alice Laidlaw, lit on an article in a newspaper held by the man in front of her on the waiting-room bench. Sitting there with her fingers clinched, as always under such circumstances, Marion fagellated herself by reading the article from end to end.

It was a feature story in which Alice Laidlaw related to a woman reporter her idea of "an ideal woman."

How could Marion refrain from reading such an article? What was Alice Laidlaw's idea of an "ideal woman"—Alice Laidlaw, who was herself an ideal woman to so many others, Alice Laidlaw, who had always been a leader since her earliest school days, who was the subject of so many conversations, who had won international prominence and for whom everybody worthwhile in the whole town turned out to welcome home?

Marion read on excitedly. The "ideal woman" was a mother and a home-keeper; she was intelligently interested in civic affairs, but to her, home affairs came first; she had not one child, but several; her home was the focal point for social gatherings of distinction.

At the conclusion of the article, Alice Laidlaw cited a local figure to typify a woman whose life, activities and characteristics embodied all the fine qualities that went to make up Alice Laidlaw's composite version of the ideal woman.

The figure whom she had chosen from the local community as her symbol was Marion.

### Experts Lay Down Rules for Correct Breathing

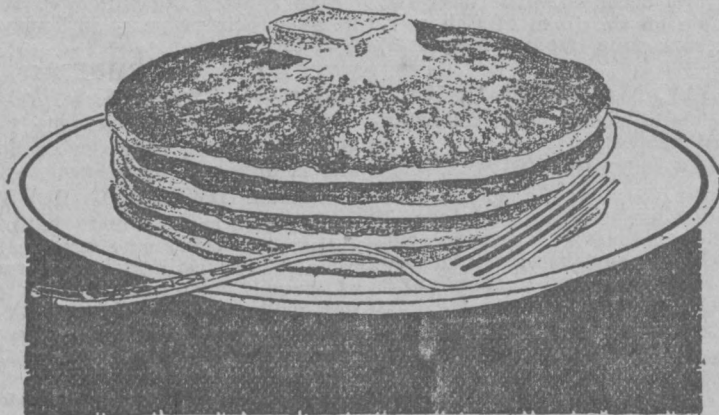
If you are curious as to whether or not you breathe correctly, unbuckle your belt and slip it up a few inches, halfway between waistline and bust line. Exhale and pull your belt in as tight as you can until you're empty as a pricked balloon. Now, take a whopper of a breath and see how many notches you can expand. It is here that chest expansion should be measured, instead of under the armpits, as your old gym teacher believed.

"Ordinarily breathing should be unconscious," says Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, in Collier's Weekly, "but every-day deep-breathing exercises should be employed. People who are shut in all day may partly compensate for the evils of indoor living by stepping out of doors and taking a dozen deep breaths whenever the opportunity presents itself."

"Do your heavy breathing in the morning when you first wake up," says Helen Hayes. "Repeat it whenever you feel fatigue or nervousness creeping over you. It will also cure the insomnia that may attack you at night."

Men as a rule breathe more deeply than women. A man's diaphragm is placed lower than a woman's, which gives his chest more room; and his more active habits of life have made this muscle stronger. Women, with a few glowing exceptions such as athletes, actresses and singers, are shallow breathers. In the hustle and bustle of life in general, they are apt to neglect their diaphragms.

## Better Breakfasts



"BREAKFAST is the bulwark of the American nation," remarked the emissary of a foreign nation who was sent here to observe the customs of our country for the benefit of his own. It is true that we prefer to face the fortunes of the day better fortified than the average continental on his cup of coffee or chocolate and bit of bread.

We are right—for us, at least. Life dashes along briskly over here, and we need energy every moment. Then, too, once immersed in the big business of living, we are loath to stop at midday precisely at they do across the seas. A good breakfast goes a long way towards a good day, so if you would improve the family fortunes give them a "better breakfast" tomorrow—here's one—

Sliced Oranges  
Cold Cereal With Cream  
Wholewheat Griddle Cakes With  
Rhubarb Sauce

Coffee  
Wholewheat Griddle Cakes: Beat one egg well and add one cup diluted evaporated milk. Sift together one-third cup wholewheat flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt and add to milk. Add one tablespoon melted butter and bake as usual in small cakes. Serve with butter and rhubarb sauce.

Rhubarb Sauce: Mash up one 8-ounce can rhubarb, add two tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons water, and bring to boiling to dissolve sugar; then cool.\*

## RED CROSS RELIEF IN 79 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Forest Fires, Plagues, Storms, Earthquakes, as Well as Drought, Call for Help.

The forest fires which have raged in Idaho and other western sections this year have presented a serious disaster—one of a number, in addition to the enormous drought relief problems, which have been met by the American Red Cross relief forces.

Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story coming from the Priest River section in Idaho, told by a volunteer Red Cross worker as follows:

"Picture a happy little homestead near the banks of Priest river in northern Idaho. While father, with a little son tagging at his heels, is out tending crops and adding to the clearing, mother is at home making preparations for another arrival. Then comes the fire demon, sweeping all in its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork announces its arrival.

"Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck and the little boy sits at his mother's side, brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised litter."

To the Red Cross worker, the mother expressed her anxiety to return to the hills to rehabilitate the little homestead. All they possessed was lost in the forest fires. The Red Cross aided all of the families and is working to help them rebuild their homes.

Altogether seventy-nine disasters called for Red Cross help and money during the year just closed. Aside from the drought, which required services of volunteer workers numbering more than 60,000, and a drought relief fund of more than \$15,000,000 of which \$5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treasury, help was given in 22 fires, 13 tornadoes, eight storms and eight floods, six forest fires, four earthquakes and four mine explosions, three typhoons and three epidemics, two cloudbursts, and one each hurricane, mine cave-in and railroad accident.

Aside from a major catastrophe, such as the drought, when the whole

public was asked to contribute funds for relief, Red Cross relief in these disasters was met from the organization's funds and from special local contributions. Part of each membership, subscribed to Red Cross Chapters at the roll call period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward this important work.

### Turtle Racing

The only species of racing turtles are the box and gopher turtles. Galapagos turtles (a giant race of land turtles now nearly extinct), when captive in zoological gardens, can be made to move in any desired direction by holding a pole to which a banana or a carrot is attached in front of their noses. In gopher turtle races the turtles were released from beneath tubs in the center of a circle and travel to the margin, and the one which first reaches the edge is the winner.

### Light in Sea Water

That latitude has a far-reaching effect on the distance light will penetrate sea water has been proved by scientists in recent investigations, still uncompleted. It was found at thirty-three degrees north latitude, light of a certain intensity penetrated to 800 meters, while at 50 degrees it went to 500 meters' depth, and at 67 degrees the same intensity was recorded at a depth of only about 200 meters.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### "Drop Too Much" Fatal to Gentle Bumblebee

The gentle, inoffensive bumblebee sometimes, it is to be feared, takes a drop too much! The nectar of flowers which is turned into honey by bees is heady stuff, as bumblebees find when, in the closing days of their lives, they have little to do but feast, and then are tempted too deeply.

One is often seen in later summer days affectionately clasping a flower to his bosom, as if he dare not trust either his legs or his wings. If gently stroked, he waves a leg in a comically yet sadly maudlin way. It is not uncommon to see one rolling top-heavily in flight, and falling about on the ground like any human toper.

But even when drunk, the bumblebee never shows anything but the mildest manners. He is so gentle by nature that he will make way on a flower for a fly wishing to take his place, even though he falls to the ground and lies in an undignified position on his back.

Death comes to him mercifully as he takes his last sips of the last flowers of summer. Too drowsy to fly home, he clings to the flower though night is falling, and is gently slain by frost in his sleep.—Exchange.

### Epitaph That Appears to Require Unraveling

In Chilvers Coton churchyard is a highly complicated epitaph, which goes beyond anything ever carved on the gravestones of most countries. It reads as follows:

"Sacred to the memory of ANN wife of WILLIAM HILL who died Feb. 1, 1857 aged 37 years also ANN wife of the above who died June 2, 1857 aged 67 years also ANN mother of the above who died March 7, 1857 aged 77 years also HARRIET daughter of the above who died Dec. 14, 1846 aged 18 years "Take ye heed, Watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is."—Mark xiii, 33.—Collier's Weekly.

### Wales Land of Castles

Wales, long called the "British Tyrol" is also a great land of castles, and Harlech on the summit of its lofty rock, is one of its most famous. It is not far from Narmouth and about a mile from the little seashore town of Harlech. The well known battle song, "March of the Men of Harlech" occupies a high place in Welsh minstrelsy, and both song and castle have made it a rendezvous for tourists today, many of whom come for the golf links which are among the best in Wales. The castle was erected by Maelgwyn, prince of North Wales about 550 A. D., but on the site was a yet older castle. It was once occupied by Owen Glendower, ancestor of the Tudor kings, and Margaret of Anjou once found an asylum there. The song dates from the Wars of the Roses.

### Honey in the Radiator

Honey is a year-round friend of the motorist, according to C. A. Reese, bee specialist of the Ohio department of agriculture. Reese said that in the winter honey provided a good anti-freeze solution for the radiator, and that in the summer it helped to keep the radiator cool, due to its high boiling point. He pointed out, however, that while there were advantages to having honey in radiator water, there were likewise disadvantages. Honey, he said, will pass through openings too small for water, thus endangering cylinders.

## IN THE WORLD THAT WAS 'FLOWERLAND'

By FANNIE HURST

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

FROM the time Ruth Adlon was fifteen, and had "quit school," as the saying goes among the Ruth Adlons, she had been an "instructor" in a dance hall known as "Flowerland." It was one of those resorts where, for an entrance fee, you may purchase a strip of tickets; six for twenty-five cents. Each one of these entitles you to a partner for one dance number. There were about fifteen girls and six or seven men employed in the same capacity as Ruth. They were professional partners.

Ruth Adlon's fervor for the dance was something that seemed to surpass her own vitality. She was tireless. Fragile, to what seemed a breaking point, nervous, slender, and of a wax-like pallor, her feet, even on those rare occasions when she sat on the sidelines, when a partner had not claimed her with his ticket, teetered. The rhythm of the jazz music seemed to run through her veins, and to keep her constantly excited. She was one of the best (if not the best) dancers at Flowerland.

The system there was on a commission basis. Your income consisted of a percentage on the number of tickets you collected during an evening. Ruth earned more than any girl on the staff. She had her regular customers, and while among them were many who excited her risibility, her aversion or even her repulsion, in the main Ruth enjoyed her work. She could truthfully say of herself that she never tired dancing.

One of the youths employed in a similar capacity at Flowerland was in love with Ruth. His name was Christian Cowen. Ruth used to tease him about this name of his, it seemed so incongruous, considering the environment. And so it was. As a matter of fact, Christian was the son of a Methodist minister in a small Southern town. He had drifted eastward, chiefly to escape his father's insistence that he follow in the ministerial footsteps. He too was a frail fellow, distinctly of a social class above that of his colleagues, yet strangely at home in the gay, relaxed, whirling world that was Flowerland.

It was extraordinary that such an environment could have turned out a girl as unworried as Ruth Adlon. Her partners were just so many customers to her. At the close of her work-a-day, or rather her work-a-night, she forgot them as promptly as a salesman forgets the string of people to whom he had sold coffee over the counter during an afternoon. In fact, it might be said of Ruth Adlon, that she was a girl's girl. She enjoyed the gossip among them. She liked to walk home with one for a companion. It was seldom that she consented to an outside engagement with one of the partners she met in Flowerland. Not that she had any scruples about the life of the dance hall, but Ruth was not interested. In the midst of one of the most exciting artificial and even menacing environments in the world, Ruth danced along in a way that was almost naive.

That is why her affair with Christian Cowen, when it came, was one that from the very first started in to be of more serious moment than is usually the case in such an environment.

They fell in love and immediately their solemn young eyes fastened upon the goal of marriage. Ruth entertained no illusions about the ambitions or the potentialities of Christian. To her he was merely a darling boy who needed her. And Ruth needed him. On the initial equipment of loving one another deeply, and about one hundred and seventy-five dollars between them, they were married, and continued their joint work at Flowerland until four months before Ruth was going to have her child.

In the sixteen months of their marriage, these two little dancing people, so curiously dependent upon one another in the vast amusement world in which they whirled, had feathered their tiny nest of an up-town flat and settled down to a happiness that was drenching and all-sufficient, except for one fly in a smooth ointment.

Christian, who loved his dancing wife with all the tenacious capacity of the frail, was branded in his make-up with a broad streak of jealousy. Because she was so delectable to him, it was inconceivable that she could be anything else to the hundreds who were fortunate to hold her in the dance. This tormenting quality within himself he managed to keep latent until there developed in the little home certain complications of most serious portent.

When their baby girl was four months old, a stroke of invisible lightning, as it were, smote the happy little household.

Whether during the dance, or in some twisted motion of which he had not been conscious, Christian after suffering some weeks of pain in silence, went to a physician who X-rayed his hurting spine and found a fracture.

Overnight, as it were, if not only because necessary, but imperative, for

Ruth to take upon her slender shoulders the entire responsibilities of the household.

For eight months, Christian Cowen lay flat on his back in a rigid plaster cast on a hospital cot. For eight months, Ruth Cowen twinkled on her toes, to meet the expenses of that driven little household, and strangely enough, thrived doing it. And so did her baby. It was impossible to employ the services of a nurse in the household, and so, to her despair at first, she was obliged to entrust the child to a nursing home for infants. But the little girl, even as her mother, seemed to bloom and blossom under what might normally be considered an adverse condition, and as Ruth beheld this take place, her heart on that score at least was light within her.

It was a strenuous, nerve-racking life, dancing like a frenzied messenger of sweetness, between the dance hall, the nursing home and the hospital where Christian lay strapped to his cot.

His recovery was tedious, slow and torturous. And yet, Ruth who hovered so lovingly over him, did not know the most tortuous aspect of it.

Lying there day after day, week after week, month after month, the pressure of the secret jealousy came to be almost unbearable to Christian. Evenings, when the ward lights were low and the patients about him had dropped off to their troubled sleep, he was forced to lie there, visioning Ruth in the arms of others. It was impossible to imagine that the men who held her did not thrill to her nearness as he did. It was impossible to fight down the frenzy, knowing that even as he lay there, she was desirable to others. It made of him, as the months wore on, a fretful, nervous, irascible patient, sharp with his nurses, critical, even cruel, in his remarks to Ruth.

There came a time, however, when Christian, on crutches, was able to leave the hospital; was even able, on an evening, to hobble down, when assisted by Ruth, and sit on the sidelines in the dance hall and watch the scene.

It was his idea that this might ease the secret torture.

On the contrary, it only seemed to inflame it. The sight of her, tireless, enthusiastic, playful, even with the burden of her responsibilities full upon her, actually seeming to delight in the act of the dance, was even more than he could bear.

Poor Christian, in his sense of defeat and in his love for this girl; and in his fear and torment for her, he was all warped inside, and of that Ruth knew nothing. She only saw her maimed, nervous husband through the eyes of her desire to serve him and to ameliorate, if possible, the dreariness of the semi-invalidism that seemed to stretch wearily ahead.

By now, the hurting jealousy of Christian's began to take on a certain menace. He plainly detected that in Ruth's dancing there was a joy-of-life.

There was one Spanish fellow in particular, who used to spend his entire strip of tickets in dances with Ruth, toward whom she seemed to lift a face as dewy as a flower. Sitting on the sidelines with his crutches beside him, slow smoldering hatred began to burn in the maimed husband of Ruth.

The two things that Christian loved best in life, that small, dancing mother and the small child she had begot, were in peril. And somehow, to the feverish brain of the troubled young husband, the Spanish fellow who came to the dance hall once or twice a week began to be the symbol of that peril.

One evening, there occurred in that dance hall what seemed a miracle, although medically, and in the colder annals of science, it is known as "trauma."

In the midst of what was the routine performance of Ruth dancing around the floor in the arms of the young Spaniard, Christian, unable to bear any longer what seemed to him the amorous clasp of these two, jerked himself to his feet, and forgetful of his spine, rushed without his crutches out to the center of the floor, hurling them apart.

In the confusion and the unpleasant notoriety of the moment, one outstanding fact was revealed to Ruth. Christian was standing erect and strong on his two feet. Christian was able to walk off that dance floor without the aid of crutches.

That was the beginning; the beginning of a great many things in their little household. Also it revealed to Ruth the pitiful, tortured mental life that had been her husband's throughout the months. More than that, it revealed to her the power of his mind over the matter of his body.

Christian, who walks as normally as anyone now, has a paying position with a commercial house; Ruth is now able to carry on a life she loves even over and above the life of dancing.

She is mistress of a little home and of the day-by-day destiny of two growing children.

### Scissors Old Implements

It was formerly believed that scissors were invented in Venice in the Sixteenth century, but records show that implements similar to our modern scissors were in use very much earlier than this period. In the remains of Pompeii shears were found made of iron and steel, as well as bronze. Scissors also were in use in various oriental countries from a very early period. It is stated that those manufactured in Europe were copied from the Persian. The oriental scissors were very much ornamented and frequently in the form of a bird, the blade forming the beak.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for November 8

#### PAUL IN EPHESUS

**GOLDEN TEXT**—And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 19:1-41.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Paul in the City of Ephesus.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Paul in the Key City of Asia.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—A Bonfire of Bad Books.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Gospel Facing Error.

#### I. John's Disciples Become Christians (vv. 1-7).

These twelve disciples had only been taught the baptism of repentance as preparation for the Kingdom. Paul taught them to believe on Christ; that is, to receive Christ as the one who on the cross provided redemption for them through the shedding of his blood. When they believed and received Christ as their Savior, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, and Paul laid hands on them and they received the Holy Spirit.

#### II. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv. 8-10).

1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. 8). Though the Jews were Paul's enemies, he inflexibly followed his rule to go first to them with the gospel. His preaching was characterized:

- a. By boldness (v. 8).
- b. By reason (v. 8).
- c. By persuasion (v. 8).
- d. By speaking concerning the Kingdom of God (v. 8). He did not discourse on philosophy, or the latest in literature, but upon the message of salvation through Christ.

2. In the schoolhouse of Tyrannus (vv. 9, 10). The Jews, being enemies of the gospel, were only hardened by Paul's preaching, and spoke openly against this way of salvation in Christ. Paul separated the disciples from them and resorted to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus.

#### III. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-16).

Ephesus was noted for its wonder workers. That Paul's ministry might be successful here, God in an extraordinary way put his seal upon the work. Handkerchiefs and aprons that had touched Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits. Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain Jews who went about the country practicing magical arts undertook to use the name of Jesus in their incantations. Knowing that their connection with Christ was not real, the use of his name by them only enraged the evil spirits who sprang upon and overcame them.

#### IV. A Glorious Awakening (vv. 17-41).

1. Fear fell upon all (v. 17). News of the casting out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to Christianity.

2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ while not living right lives (v. 18).

3. Many gave up the practice of the black arts (v. 19). Black arts are forms of jugglery by the use of charms and magical words. No one can have fellowship with God and practice such arts. They proved the genuineness of their Christian profession by publicly burning their books, valued at \$12,500.

#### 4. Uproar of the silversmith at Ephesus (vv. 23-41).

a. The occasion (vv. 23, 24). The power of the gospel was destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his fellows. Their primary interest was its financial effect upon the principal business of the city.

b. The method (vv. 25-29). Demetrius, a leading business man, called a meeting and stated that much people had been turned from idolatry and that the market for their wares was materially weakened. He appealed to his fellows.

(1) On the ground of business (v. 27). The world is willing to tolerate any kind of religion or moral awakening so long as it does not interfere with its business or way of living.

(2) On the ground of religious prejudice. He said that the temple of the great Goddess Diana would be despoiled (v. 27). He became religious when he saw that his business was being damaged. His speech gained his end. The crowd in a rage cried, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The mob was quieted by the tact, good judgment, and counsel of the town clerk (vv. 37-41).

#### Obedience

The golden chain of obedience is broken if one link is missing. If you are hanging over a precipice by a chain and one link goes, you are lost.

#### Difference in Men

One man will make all human nature seem contemptible; another will exalt it to immeasurable heights of beauty and benignity. So there are men who make it hard, others who make it easy to believe in God.—Jno. W. Chadwick.

#### Holiness

The holiness taught in the Bible is the same as that lived by the saints of the Bible. The saints of the New Testament showed us how holy people ought to live.

## Must Have Astonished Good Bishop's Audience

One of the leading broadcasting experts said in an interview in Cincinnati:

"Nearly everybody makes some fluke or other on first talking into a microphone. The usual fluke is to say, when your speech is over, 'There, I hope they heard me all right,' and those last words, of course, go out on the ether along with your prepared speech."

"I remember the case of a dear old bishop. He wound up a radio sermon, 'And if we obey these blessed precepts we will all meet, dearly beloved, in heaven.' And then he turned to me and said, 'I don't think I was too long-winded, do you?'"

"Well, I tried to pull out the switch so that the public wouldn't hear that last question of the bishop's, but I wasn't quick enough. The words, 'I don't think,' got past me, and the result was that the bishop's radio congregation heard his eloquent sermon end like this:

"'And if we obey these blessed precepts we will all meet, dearly beloved, in heaven—I don't think.'"

## Flowers Prominent in Every Age of Mankind

The love of flowers seems to be an innate thing, a mysterious power that has always had a part in the affairs of men. The Greeks were fond of flowers, especially those having a pleasant perfume. They used them in all kinds of decorations and in their religious ceremonies. The Greeks and Romans both loved roses and used them extensively, and Cleopatra was most extravagant in her use of roses, spending huge sums of money for them. Of all peoples it is said the Hindu has the most sincere love for flowers, having as well a mystic understanding of flower life. He visits his garden with reverence, talks to the flowers, and weaves fanciful stories around them.

Long, long before the Christian era poets sung the praises of flowers, the rose always occupying a prominent place in the ceremony. Dedication to the gods was one of the many honors heaped upon this popular queen of the garden.

#### Ingersoll's Eloquence

The following is the excerpt from Ingersoll's famous speech in which he characterized James G. Blaine as a plumed knight:

"Our country, crowned with the vast and marvelous achievements of its first century, asks for a man worthy of the past and prophetic of her future; asks for a man who has the audacity of genius; asks for a man who is the grandest combination of heart, conscience and brain beneath her flag—such a man is James G. Blaine."

Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen forehead of the defamers of his country and the maligners of his honor."

#### Birth of Great Industry

The first salt to be obtained from spring water in New York state was crudely manufactured by the French Father Simon Le Moyne in 1633, according to a recent publication of the New York state museum. While on a visit to the Onondago Indians during that year a fountain was shown to him from which he was to obtain "salt as natural as that from the sea." Up to that time the only salt made in the state was got from the comparatively weak brines of the ocean. From such small beginnings has the state's present large salt industry grown.

#### Origin of "Yankee"

There are several theories about the origin of the word "Yankee." Dr. William Gordon said it was a cant word in use at Cambridge, Mass., as early as 1713, denoting excellence. He supposed it was originally a by-word in college. Thierry says it is a corruption of Jankin, a diminutive of John. Anbury says it is derived from a Cherokee word "eankke," which signified "coward," "slave." Another theory is that the Indians, in endeavoring to pronounce the words English and English, made it into Yengees, which the English changed to Yankee.

#### "Transitional Writing"

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, six different peoples in various parts of the world developed a system of writing usually known as transitional, that is to say, including ideographs or pictures and phonetic symbols or letters. These include the Sumerians and Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Hittites, the Chinese, and the Mayas and Aztecs in America. Our present letters of the alphabet are derived from the Phoenicians, who probably improved on the ideas of the Egyptians and Babylonians.

#### Hawaiian Volcanoes

Doctor Jagger of the geological survey says that volcanic activity in the Hawaii national park, in either Kilauea or Mauna Loa, is due to occur within the near future. The Hawaiian volcanoes are known as the most continuously, variously and harmlessly active volcanoes on earth. Eruptions are welcomed by the Hawaiians, since visitors from many places are attracted to the spectacular outbursts. It is said that these are probably the only volcanoes that can be visited with reasonable safety.

# LUCK

May be with you for  
years, or it may leave you

## TODAY

A man proves his wisdom  
when he discards luck,  
and puts his faith in  
**SAFETY!**

The use of greater care in everything we do, means greater **SAFETY**. The less chances we take, the greater our **SAFETY**. There is not so much "LUCK" in things we do, as we think there is. There would not be so many accidents, if all were more careful. The "SAFETY FIRST" motto, is one of the best that anybody can adopt. This is not an advertisement --- only just a bit of free plain

## COMMON SENSE

### Boy, 5, Has Power of Self-Hypnosis

Fredericktown, Ohio.—Doctors attending Clarence Fletcher, five, injured while playing, declare he possesses the rare power of self-hypnosis.

The lad is able to induce upon himself an insensible sleep so deep that physicians are able to give him delicate treatment without aid of an anesthetic.

### INSANE NEGRO IS MASTER OF PIANO

Plays Mostly Classics and Grand Opera Overtures.

Hastings, Neb.—There's music in the soul of "Mac" McPherson, seventy-year-old negro in the State Hospital for the Insane here. And it's good music.

Twenty-seven years' confinement in the sanitarium has not taken from McPherson his love for the piano, his ear for music, and the nimbleness from his fingers.

He suffers from paranoid insanity, an incurable disease. He is violently insane on all subjects except music, and on this he can talk constantly and intelligently. He is a master at the piano, playing the classics mostly and overtures from the world's famous operas. Jazz he doesn't like.

A wealthy woman sent him to college at Oberlin when he was a young man. He studied and became an accomplished musician. Following graduation he went on the stage, making concert tours of this country and Europe. He has played for several kings and queens, it is said.

When McPherson went insane in 1902 he lost all interest in music. His art vanished. Gradually it returned, until today he can play the piano almost as well as in the days when he walked out into the glare of stage footlights in famous theaters of his day.

### Ship Grins at Gale, But Never at Bees

Seattle, Wash.—Officers and crew of the freighter Margaret Dollar have battled hurricanes, typhoons and howling gales, but one of their worst experiences occurred when the vessel was attacked by a huge swarm of bees in the Philippines.

Millions of the insects swarmed onto the topmast and foretruck, forming a mass four feet long and three feet in diameter. Many of them deserted the mass and began investigating the bridge and other parts of the vessel until navigation was made difficult.

In a report to the American Mail line here, Capt. F. F. Boyd, master of the Margaret, said that all hands were required to don oilskins and tie wet rags on their heads and arms, then a hose was sent aloft and a stream of water, backed by fifty pounds pressure, was played on the bees.

That started the real fight. The insects swarmed all over the ship, invaded the engine room through ventilators and attacked the crew on all decks. It took the Chinese deck force most of the day to clear the ship of the bees.

### MAN SEEKING JOB HAS LIVELY TIME ESCAPING DEATH

Kind Virginians Aid Him After Many Mishaps Packed Into One Night.

Luray, Va.—The other night when McKinley Roosevelt Peoples, thirty-three, of New York city, came into Page county he was riding a freight train. As soon as he is able to leave he will start home in a pullman berth, due to a series of miraculous escapes from death.

Two months ago Peoples says he left home, going to North Carolina to look for work. The futility of his quest discouraged him and he decided to return to New York, but being moneyless his only means of travel was by freight trains.

Knowing of the strict Virginia law against stealing rides, Peoples says he kept a weather eye out for railroad detectives and boarded a freight train in Roanoke bound for home.

#### Leaps From Train.

Everything, he says, went swimmingly until about midnight, when, as his train was making about thirty miles an hour at a point ten miles south of Shenandoah, he saw a light on the car decks coming toward him. With visions of a long jail sentence before him, he decided that rather than run the risk of being captured by a detective, he would leap from the train.

He did so. His impact with the earth, though lessened by mud, was terrific and knocked him senseless, for how long a time he does not know. When consciousness finally came, Peoples found that his right arm was broken and he was suffering terribly.

A bright light glimmered in the distance at right angles from the railroad tracks, and Peoples decided to try his chances there for bandages. Between him and the friendly beacon the roar of waters beat on his ears, but he started in the direction of the light and soon came to a swollen stream. Despite the inky darkness, he located a frail foot bridge and started across it.

When he was midway of the structure, which turned out to be a log, it broke under him and he was plunged into water over his head. But with his sound arm he clung to the log, uttered his first prayer since leaving home, and finally reached shore.

#### Heads for Light.

Then with his one good arm he pulled himself up on the bank, still headed toward the beckoning light. As he released the broken log it gave him a bad scalp wound.

Reaching the house from which the light shone, Peoples called lustily. The first to respond to his yells was a monster bulldog, which bounded over the fence separating him from the house. With his two legs and one arm Peoples says he fought a "living death" with the dog, which at times sank his teeth into his legs.

The commotion, however, aroused the dog's owner, P. D. Hensley. The dog was finally forced to release his intended victim and Peoples was taken inside the house to receive first aid. He explained his plight to Mr. Hensley, and the latter took up a collection among his neighbors which will defray Peoples' carfare home on a pullman.

## HUGE TASK IN DROUGHT AID MET BY RED CROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-three states, in the summer of 1930, deprive several million persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states, and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grasshopper plague.

More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1930, its first moves for relief of the drought-stricken farmers, and in that time more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2,000,000 persons were being helped.

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana, where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was prolonged in that region.

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a peacetime activity. The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes and possessions were swept away, affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because of the drought.

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has given the following suggestion to Chapter chairmen, in regard to unemployment relief: "Where there is suffering and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met, Chapters may participate in the community plans for meeting the need."

Some type of general family relief, whether for the drought victims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

"The drought relief work of 1930-31," he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to ex-service men and their families; and the part which several hundred Chapters are taking locally in their communities' relief measures are activities of the Red Cross, national and local, which have met and are meeting some of the serious needs of the present situation."

#### Ambitious

George decided, after he got into high school, to take some lessons on the piano, so he could add to the gaiety of the youthful gatherings. Of course his first studies were those for young beginners, so when his aunt asked him how he was getting along he replied rather dryly:

"Well, I'm working on a piece called 'Two Little Grasshoppers,' now, but I'm going to work real hard, and get over to the back of the book to 'The Elephants' Birthday Party!'"

### Park Policeman Watches Bullfrog Drown Robin

Lynchburg, Va.—Park Policeman Wesley Gilliam saw a robin dart into a pond and start flying away with a large bullfrog. The frog was too heavy and the robin dropped it into the pond, only to return and try again.

Several times it was obliged to drop back, until finally the bullfrog managed to pull it down and keep the bird under water until it was drowned.

#### Slow Starting

Modern machinery often requires a considerable time to get under efficient working speed. A new 120-ton gyro-stabilizer, described by Collier's Weekly, has a 55-ton rotating wheel powered by a 200 horse power motor, and requires almost an hour to attain its working speed of 15 revolutions per second. It runs on its own momentum for two hours after the current is shut off.

#### Bullet Long in Body

Fifty-one years ago, while hunting in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, Iowa, W. D. Livingston, of Frankville, accidentally shot himself in the ankle. The bullet has just been removed, because for the first time in more than half a century the small piece of lead caused soreness. Mr. Livingston is now a man of seventy-three.—Indianapolis News.

#### Protected Industry

Bees enjoy a natural monopoly, in which they are protected by a federal pure food law. It prohibits the sale of any artificial product as honey. Said to contain, in limited quantities, practically all the elements of a perfect food, honey has been utilized by man since before recorded history, authorities on the subject say.

## When President Van Buren took a tumble

... The story of that incident in American history is but one of many to be found in the series of

## Stage Coach Tales

that are to appear in these columns, written by E. C. Taylor. They bring back very vividly the days of bad roads, of slow transportation, of high adventure. They give us a picture of the times of our grandfathers and great grandfathers.

You will find "Stage Coach Tales" an unusually interesting series.

Do not miss any one of them . . .

## Great Men Who Worked for \$12.00 a Month

They were the drivers of stage coaches of a century ago. They were the popular heroes of that time, and many of them rose to distinction in political, financial and industrial circles. Read about them in the series of articles entitled

## Stage Coach Tales

that will appear in these columns. Read of the man who from a stage driver became a railroad president, of the one who from a stage driver became a congressman, of the one who from a stage driver became a cabinet officer, and of many others equally interesting. The series present a picture of the days of a century ago.

Do not miss any one of them . . .

#### Species of Salamander

"Water-dog" is a common name for hellbenders, large, ugly but harmless salamanders, which are found in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and the Southeast. They feed on crayfish, fish and other water animals, and readily take the bait from fishermen's hooks. They exude much slime, are difficult to handle, and can live for hours out of water. The spawn resembles that of frogs, but is lighter in color. They reach a length of about twenty inches.



## 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.

Charles Fink, near town is very ill, suffering from paralysis.

Miss Amelia Annan is spending a week with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, of Baltimore, are spending some time with their home folks here.

Gassoway Ohler is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Rinehart, near Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

John Stratton, of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending some time with his sisters, Mrs. Harry Mohny and Mrs. Edgar Essig.

Supply yourself with "No Trespassing" Cards at The Record Office. They cover hunting, fishing and trapping. Price 5c.

Mrs. George H. Birnie and daughter, Eleanor, left on Sunday, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, at Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Basehoar, of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Mehring, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer, daughter, Helen, son Robert and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyler, at Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son, Charles, of town, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, near Bridgeport.

The Record will try not forget to give a "Twenty-five years Ago" article, once a month, applying to local happenings, as the feature seems to be of interest.

Mrs. F. M. Yount, Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, Burton Kephart and Dorothy Kephart, attended the funeral of Miss Martha Jane Yount, of York, Pa., on Wednesday.

Rev. S. R. Kresge, of Lewistown, paid our office an appreciated visit, on Tuesday. He is pastor of the Utica Reformed Church, having gone there from Baust Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohny and daughter, Jean; Mrs. Mary Mohny, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swan, at Price, on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. John Hoagland and son, returned to their home in New York, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, helping to care for Mr. Garner who had been very ill.

Mrs. Emma Smith entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Chas. and Orman Moore, and Miss Maggie Lampert, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family.

Hallowe'en passed off in a very quiet manner, as it should always do. There never was any justification for the rowdyish interference with personal property, such as was practiced years ago. Welcome, the change.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and Mr. Grover Koontz, of Baltimore, Mr. Mahlon T. Brown and Mrs. Lillian Fields, of near town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were callers at the same place during the day.

Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., held a large attended rally in their Lodge Hall, last Friday night, at which Past Noble Grand, Rev. L. B. Hafer, presided. Music was furnished by the Lodge Band and a male quartet—C. G. Bowers, Earl Bowers, S. C. Ott and Merwyn C. Fuss. A degree team was formed for the season's work, and refreshments were served.

Miss Carrie Mourer, of Westminster, well known in Taneytown, sailed on Wednesday, from New York, on the Italian steamer, Conta Blacmano, in company with a friend, Miss Edith Richards, of New York, for North Africa (via Gibraltar) to Algiers, Tripoli, Tunis, Tangier, and likely Morocco and Egypt, as well as to several oases in the great Sabara desert, and side trips to Sicily and Southern Europe. They expect to be gone for about one year. This will be the fourth trip for Miss Carrie across the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, of York, Pa., spent Thursday with relatives in town.

The meeting of the Home-makers' Club has been changed from Friday, 13th, to the following Thursday, 19th.

Samuel Lambert who has been critically ill, for weeks, with pneumonia, is reported to be noticeably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and daughter, Jane, of Sykesville, Md., spent several days with relatives in, and near town.

Miss Ada Reindollar, Fairfield, Pa., who has been ill for the past six months, is at present at the home of Mrs. P. B. Englar.

Advertisements are apt to be interesting and profitable reading at all times; but especially from now until Christmas, all of the pages of The Record should be scanned for the advertising news.

The rain-fall for October was nearly two inches short of normal. Serious fear is now being felt that unless there are ample heavy snows, early in the winter, drouth-conditions will surely be felt before the winter is over.

The Potomac Edison Co., was busy this week, with the trimming of trees along our streets. It may not be generally known that these trimmings are always supervised by a representative of the State Board of Forestry, who accompanies the trimmers.

A number of new voters in Taneytown district "declared their intention" to become citizens, in order to be sure of voting at the big election next year. It is said that those who voted, last year, without this declaration, will not be challenged by election officials in Taneytown.

Mrs. Anna M. Allison, entertained the following guests at her home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stevens, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevens, of Creagerstown; Mrs. Jacob Null and daughter, Grace, and Mark Wildasin, of Hanover; Mrs. Paul Angell and daughter, Jane, of Sykesville, and Mrs. Nettie Angell, of town.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, this week were: Mrs. A. C. Remsburg, Frederick; Mrs. M. A. Rittermoser, Mrs. G. W. Kefauver, of Middletown; Mrs. Ray Weddle, Thurmont; Mrs. Leslie Fox and children, of Rocky Ridge; Mrs. G. Holley and grandson, George Holley, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Forrest, of Keymar.

## Notice for Payment of County Road Bills

The Board of County Commissioners will convene for the payment of all Road Bills on the following dates:

Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, Nov. 12th.  
Districts Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, Nov. 13th.  
Districts Nos. 9, 10, 11, Nov. 13th.  
Districts Nos. 12, 13, 14, Nov. 20th.

All Road Commissioners to have all Bills presented.

By Order of the Commissioners.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER, Pres.

## Farm for Rent

118 Acres, about 100 Acres tillable, located between Detour and Keymar, along Little Pipe Creek, about 1 mile from Fairfield Dairies, at Detour. Possession April 1, 1931. Apply to—

F. J. SHORB, Detour, Md.

## Fream's Store HARNEY

Come in and see my line of Guns, and Ammunition and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Also have a good line of

**HARDWARE, PAINTS,**

Oil and Glass, Auto Supplies, Tires

and Tubes, Battery recharging

**RADIOS, "B" BATTERIES**

Groceries, Flour and Feed at bottom

prices.

## J. W. FREAM

11-6-tf HARNEY, MD.

## Desirable Home FOR SALE

On account of wanting to be closer to my business in Emmitsburg, I will offer my home on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, for sale.

**GOOD BRICK DWELLING.**  
8 rooms; light, bath, hot water heat, good outbuildings. Lot 63x365 feet. Fruit of all kinds. Apply to—

**SARGENT D. BANKARD.**  
11-6-tf

Everything in nature has a purpose but no one has discovered what is the purpose of the 460 species of fleas.—Dr. E. Bardsley.

## SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

See the Kentucky Derby Winners

—IN—

**"Sporting Blood"**

—WITH—

CLARK GABLES, ERNEST TORRENCE MADGE EVANS, LEW CODY, MARIE PREVOST

COMEDY—

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11-12

**RICHARD DIX**

—IN—

**"The Public Defender"**

Swung Four-Square Against Swindlers and Crooked Trustees of the People's Money

COMEDY—

**"Mickey's Diplomacy"**

## 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

## CHAMPION CHOPPER

Will defend his title in Taneytown

Peter McLaren, America's Champion Chopper, has accepted a challenge to defend his title against local choppers. If McLaren fails to chop through a log in two-thirds of the time it takes any contestant to chop through the same size of log, McLaren will forfeit the \$50.00 Prize. Don't miss this spectacle in front of Roy B. Garner's Hardware Store on Thursday, November 12, at 2 P. M.


McLaren challenges any chopper, anywhere, to chop any log within fifty per cent more time he takes to cut the same size of log. A prize of \$50.00 is awarded to any successful contestant. Come in for full information.

You will want to see the man who has astounded a nation by his chopping skill. We are staging this spectacular event in Taneytown for your entertainment. It will be your only opportunity to see this greatest chopper of the age. Everyone is welcome. There are no charges of any kind.

DON'T MISS IT!

Mr. McLaren will use the PLUMB AXE on sale at

**ROY B. GARNER'S**  
Hardware Store  
TANEYTOWN, MD.



## TANNEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### THEY SHOUTED FOR JOY

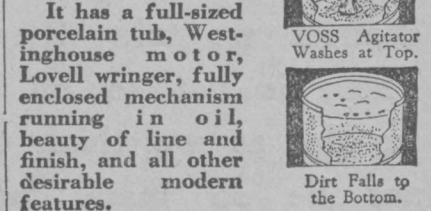
When the wonderful message of peace came over the wires, and through the air, all the people, with one accord, shouted for joy. War entails great sacrifices of life property. May peace endure and may the generations to come be spared from such great sacrifices.

## THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED QUALITY WASHER



**VOSS**  
**59<sup>95</sup>**

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-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... .60@ .60  
Corn, new ..... .40@ .40

## 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.

**6 CAKES P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 19c**

Large Package Lux Soap	Large Chipso
Flakes	23c 1 Bottle Clorox
Large Package Selox	13c

**2 CANS LIBBYS SLICED PINEAPPLE, 27c**

3 Packs Seedless Raisins	25c 3 Cans Good Milk
1-lb Can Rumford Baking Powder	32c 2 Cans Herring Roe

**2 CANS BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP, NO. 1 1/2, 23c**

3 20-oz Packs Pancake Flour	20c Large Can Libby's Sauer-kraut
1-lb. Our Leader Coffee	20c Package Pleezing Cake Flour

**LGE. TUMBLER BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, 19c**

1-lb. Nucoa	18c; 2-lbs. 35c
2-lb Large Prunes	15c 16-oz Krafts Fresh Mayonnaise
	29c Fancy Blue Rose Rice
	5c

# EXTRA

## "NEW LAMPS FOR OLD!"

**\$1.50 to \$2.00**  
ALLOWED ON ANY OLD LAMP

HERE'S a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of any make or condition, and you will be given the generous allowance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.

Never before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on the new Instant-Light Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamp — the most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well afford all the joys and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. The Aladdin line comprises table, hanging, bracket, vase, and floor lamps in a variety of handsome and durable finishes.

**Come In NOW—Our Stock Is Limited**

Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.

**Only for a Limited Time**  
Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> to Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> Inclusive

These New INSTANT LIGHT **Aladdin** MANTLE LAMPS

Will Brighten and Beautify Your **ENTIRE HOME!**

**REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.**