

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 20, 1931.

NO. 21

MRS. MARG'T ANGELL 100 YEARS OLD

Former Taneytown Citizen is Now a Centenarian.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Angell, who spent most of her life in Taneytown, but who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, in York, during recent years, was 100 years old, November 17. Mrs. Angell has been visiting Taneytown regularly, once or twice each year, and retains her long-time membership in Trinity Lutheran Church, of Taneytown.

She has been a widow for 63 years, and has been active mentally and physically, all of her life; and even now is remarkably spry for her great age. She spent her birthday making a patch-work quilt, without the use of glasses, and enjoyed a good dinner at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Sallie Sullivan.

She thinks the young women of today are very giddy with their dress, as well as with much of their conduct, and are too much for having what they call a "good time." She says:

"I never thought I would live to be so old. I just tried to live as close to God and my neighbor as I could, and I always worked hard, when I could, and I believe that is the secret of why I lived so long. I still work and do the best I can."

Mrs. Angell lived in and owned the house on "Bunker Hill" Taneytown, the property now owned by John L. Zimmerman; and whenever she visits Taneytown she stays with Mrs. Charles A. Kemper, and visits The Record office where she has been paying her "church money" for years. She has of course been a subscriber to The Record since it commenced publication. We trust that she may continue for some time yet, to make her periodical visits. She has many friends in Taneytown who extend their congratulations.

STEALING CHICKENS.

Weekly papers have recently been rather full of accounts of cases of chicken stealing; fortunately reporting numerous cases in which the thieves were caught. Later on, it is reasonable to assume that this old-time nocturnal practice will be more frequently practiced, which as naturally calls for increased protection and watchful vigilance over chicken houses.

Perhaps for more secure houses, better locks, and—shot guns, in extreme cases where average means of protection fail to stop the thievery. Somewhere, the stolen chickens must be disposed of without much questioning, for otherwise the business would be too dangerous to follow. And, these "stand-in" dealers are equally guilty with the thieves—both are in it "for the money" rather than for the chickens.

We should say that the location of chicken houses within easy sight of the dwelling of the chicken owners, and not too far away, would be a good help. Perhaps a good dog, who understands his business and has the courage of his convictions, would be a good night policeman. Every chicken farmer must work out his own problem, and he should not neglect it.

WORK OF THE RED CROSS.

Approval of the Red Cross by Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

"I cannot permit the Fiftieth Anniversary of the American Red Cross to pass without a word of hearty congratulation and commendation. A half century of unselfish service to humanity, as the agency of mercy and relief, is a glorious record which deserves the unbounded gratitude of all men of all classes.

The work of the Red Cross stands out as one of the most consoling chapters in the history of our great Republic. Born upon the battlefields in the midst of suffering and death, its noble purposes have been fulfilled on every occasion when affliction has come upon humanity.

It has been truly said that the American Red Cross is America's answer to the cry of human distress or need. It has placed our beloved country before the world as a Nation of mercy and fraternal charity. In the late war it proved that patriotism did not prohibit care of the fallen enemy as well as our own heroes. In its efforts during the past year to relieve suffering it has again demonstrated its readiness and efficiency to immediately meet the cry of distress. Its record clearly proves the greater the emergency, the more impressive its performance.

I am sure that the people of this country will gladly respond to the Red Cross, an organization which has renewed the spiritual life of our Nation, while at the same time, bringing unnumbered material blessings to all men."

TO CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVERTISERS.

Correspondents and advertisers are asked to mail their letters a day earlier, next week, on account of Thanksgiving Day. We will handle all letters possible, on Friday morning, but would like to have as many as possible, on Wednesday. Our office will be closed all day, Thursday. Advertisers also please take notice that we can not handle advertisements Friday morning, except possibly special notices.

BANKS TO REOPEN.

The Return of Public Confidence on Important Facts.

The Detour Bank, that closed on September 13th, is reported to be formulating plans that may result in the reopening of the bank, at an early date. The Commercial Bank, at Frederick, and the Middletown Savings Bank, are also reported to be likely to reopen soon; and others more distant, in the state, as soon as their financial status can be accurately surveyed. Heavy withdrawals of funds were important factors in the closing of these banks.

There appears to be a return of public confidence, as well as some general improvement, far and near, in business conditions; which will in time likely bring about the reopening of nearly all of the closed banks in this state.

Plans for reopening the Littlestown Savings Institution were discussed at a meeting held Thursday night, and will no doubt soon result in definite favorable action.

THE OLD TANEYTOWN.

Part I.

This is not an "old methods" article, but one on "old Taneytown" as it was in October 1877 when the writer came to the town. What changes have been made since then! For instance, the only buildings on the north side of Baltimore St., between the square and R. R., were the Elliot Hotel, now The Central; hotel stable; the brick dwelling of the Misses Galt, now Edward S. Harner's; the frame dwelling of James Reindollar, now Claudius H. Long's; the S. E. Reindollar warehouse; small frame dwelling occupied by Wm. T. Crouse, and T. H. Eckenrode's fertilizer warehouse and hay shed (the last four having been destroyed in the big fire of 1897.)

On the south side of the street were: Crouse's Stone Hotel; hotel stable; frame dwelling owned by Banes Wright; now S. C. Ott's store; frame dwelling owned by Mrs. Ellen Crouse; now D. W. Garner's; J. Davidson & Son, hardware store and dwelling, now the property of Milton D. Koons; brick dwelling owned by Mrs. Henry Hess, now Geo. K. Duttera's; brick dwelling owned by Amos Duttera, now occupied by Mrs. Alma Newcomer; the Geo. A. Flickinger store and dwelling, now owned by Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring; and the T. H. Eckenrode main warehouse, now the property of The Reindollar Co.

There were no buildings on Baltimore St. east of the R. R., except the R. R. office; the dwelling of Adam Clark, now owned by Walter A. Bower, and the present Clabaugh home. There were four frame dwellings on George St., one belonging to W. F. Clingan, one to Geo. A. Shoemaker, and two owned, we think, by George Henry Fair.

Middle Street, as we recall, had only one dwelling, owned by Levi D. Reid, now Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker's, and possibly the dwelling owned by J. Albert Angell. The street then ended at "the Mill road." Mill Ave. and Fairview Ave. had not been opened; and York St., also ended at "the Mill road." There was no building, nor dwelling of any kind, from Adam Clark's to J. N. O. Smith's.

The hotel stables, barnyards and garden covered all of the space from the hotels to what is now stand-pipe alley. There were no few sidewalks worthy of the name, and all of the streets were unimproved, except for occasional filling up of the worst mud holes, a job usually in charge of "Pete" Smith.

"Main Street", in the old days, was what is now York and Frederick Sts., on which there were more dwellings; and "Pink" or Emmitsburg St., now West Baltimore St., was fairly well built up; but only very few of the original dwellings on either of these streets are now standing as they were in 1877.

At both Hotel corners there were stone steps on Baltimore St., as well as at numerous other points in town, in order to go from one sidewalk grade to another. Many of the dwellings were log, brick-cased or weatherboarded, and a few original log; but there were also a few substantial brick and frame dwellings, looking almost out of place, by comparison with their neighbors.

During these 54 years, the entire old town with very few exceptions, has either been newly built or so remodeled as to be unrecognizable. There were no street lights, no telephones, and no display windows in the stores. There were six places at which liquors were sold.

The public well in the centre of the square was furnished with a wooden pump—later changed to an iron one with railing around, and still later closed up entirely.

There were three churches: Lutheran, Rev. W. H. Luckenbach, pastor; Catholic, Rev. John Gloyd, pastor; Reformed, Rev. P. A. Long, pastor, all of the churches being at their present locations, but all since extensively rebuilt. The cemeteries, too, were then much smaller, and not comparable to their present size or excellent condition. But, with all of its "old-timish" defects, it was likely the equal of most towns of its size and time.

(Several additional articles will follow under same heading.—Ed.)

MARRIAGE LICENCES.

James F. Hill and Edna L. Myers, Taneytown, Md.

Walter E. Winand and Pauline Fridinger, Manchester, Md.

Roy J. Mansberger and Mable V. Benson, Mt. Wolf, Pa.

George N. Sentz and Mildred Kelly, Littlestown, Pa.

TWO REBUILT ROADS TO BE OPENED.

Formal Program to be held this Saturday Afternoon.

Two roads of considerable importance to Northern Carroll and Southern Adams Counties, have been completed, and their formal opening will be celebrated this Saturday afternoon. One is the road from the Taneytown-Littlestown road to the Maryland line, near Harney; and the other is what is known as the Booneville-White Hall road, all in Adams county, about 3 1/2 miles in length.

The building of the road toward Harney, is now the second road that Carroll county, or the state of Maryland, is invited to connect with, both near Harney, the other road being the road from the Gettysburg battlefield border to within a short distance of Harney. As both of the Maryland links are short, it would seem that their completion should be entered into at an early date.

Still another link—and a most important one—unfurnished in Northern Carroll, is the Keymar link that would practically complete the Francis Scott Key Highway, from Frederick and the south through Taneytown to Littlestown, and into central Pennsylvania.

The formal opening of the two Pennsylvania roads will be celebrated on Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 4 o'clock, beginning with a parade that will form on Frederick Street, Littlestown, at 1 o'clock, and go over the Harney road first, then to Gettysburg and on to Booneville and White Hall. The Francis Scott Key Automobile Club of Taneytown, will participate, meeting in Taneytown at 12 o'clock. The County Commissioners of Carroll County have also been invited.

The program will conclude with appropriate exercises, music and addresses on the lawn of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown. The wide-spread interest in the completion of these two roads, will guarantee a large attendance at the event.

WARNED TO PLOW TOMATO LAND THIS FALL.

Growers who are planning to put in tomatoes next year should at this time seriously consider the advisability of plowing the land now which they expect to plant in that crop next spring, according to H. A. Hunter, specialist in canning crops diseases for the University of Maryland Extension Service. This will greatly aid in reducing the losses from leaf blight which did considerable damage in the State this year.

This recommendation is sound, whether the land was in tomatoes the past year or not, it is declared. Investigations have shown that the leaf blight spot diseases are widely distributed and occur on a number of different plants. They live through the winter on diseased tomato plants, on the dead stems of a good many weeds, and on the plant organic matter of almost any description that is left above the surface of the ground. On the other hand, it has been proved that if all dead vegetation is plowed under to a reasonable depth and the soil permitted to lie in this condition during the greater part of the winter, the organisms of the disease spreads are destroyed. While to plant and from field to field in one season the fall plowing practice eliminates much early infection. Hence, the more thorough the job of turning vegetation under, the better will be the control.

Aside from the benefit of reducing loss from leaf blights, fall or winter plowing is considered a good measure because it gets the soil in an excellent cultural condition for the crop. This advantage alone, Mr. Hunter points out, is probably worth the added expense which might be incurred.

Tomato seed beds that are to be used again next spring should also be plowed carefully this fall or winter to turn under the dead plant refuse. If this material is left on the surface of the ground until next spring, plant-bed infection may occur. Diseases are then carried to the field with the seedlings and cause much greater losses than infections which occur later in the field.

TULAREMIA, OR 'RABBIT FEVER'

Hunters, and all who dress or handle wild rabbits, are warned against Tularemia, a disease sometimes present among rabbits. It introduces itself to man through abrasions of the skin, or cuts, but it may be carried to the eyes or nose. Its victims often become very ill, with chills, fever, weakness, and sometimes with enlarged glands. Produce dealers, cooks and housewives are apt to be victims.

To prevent the disease, rabbits should be dressed by wearing rubber gloves, or if not, then the hands should be washed afterwards with a mild disinfectant. The presence of the disease in rabbits can usually be detected by the appearance of the liver and spleen which is dotted with tiny white or yellowish spots.

The disease requires prompt medical treatment. Thorough cooking of the meat destroys the germ, rendering the meat harmless as food.

The richest man in the world is said to be Osman Ali Khan, Nizam of Hyderabad, India, whose total of gold is estimated to equal \$500,000,000. He is the ruler of 15,000,000 people. He recently made a gift of \$1,200,000 to his two sons who are about to marry oriental beauties.

HEALTH CONFERENCE

For Children, to be held in Taneytown, November 25th.

A health conference for babies and preschool children, will be held in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, Md., on Wednesday, November 25th., 1931, from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

All parents should be more interested in the welfare of their children than in all other subjects. Too often, however, we allow the pleasures of life, or the care of the home, or business, to take first place. When the children are visited by sickness or death, we realize how near and dear they are to us, and we see our mistake. How much better it would be to avoid these troubles, by seeing to it that the children are in such condition that a great many illnesses will not have a chance to develop, or if they do develop that they may be controlled.

The examination of children in all parts of this State, and in all states, where such examinations are being made, shows that many children have physical defects which are not even suspected. These defects which are for the most part preventable, may result in permanent damage, and often are a cause of ill health in later years.

Dr. Knox, Chief of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene, is going to send a physician to the above mentioned place, on the date given, to examine such children as are brought in for the purpose. The big object in this meeting is to help mothers to keep well babies well.

Health conferences of parents and doctors are among the regular activities of the State Department of Health. The conferences have served to point out to many parents that children they have considered well are really handicapped for lack of regular medical care.

The local physicians are always welcome at these conferences, and are especially invited to send obscure cases to them. All children found in need of treatment, are referred by letter to their family doctor.

I feel that this opportunity to have the children of this section thoroughly gone over should not be neglected.

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

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

When making apple jelly flavor a few jars with mint and add vegetable green coloring. This is appetizing to serve with lamb.

Linoleum, to give good service, should be laid over a smooth floor in such a way that it does not buckle. Clean it with a damp cloth wrung out of suds made with mild soap. Alkali washing powders, strong soap, or too much water, will ruin even the best linoleum.

Liver is one of the most important meats in respect to the protein and calories it furnishes the body, ranking with round and sirloin steak. Liver also contains all three vitamins. No distinction in food value is made between the various kinds of meat liver. Chicken liver is slightly higher in protein than the others.

Osanburg is a strong cotton fabric well suited to various uses for household furnishings. It has a slightly irregular, coarse weave that gives it artistic charm, and may be used natural color or dyed. For draperies, slip covers, shoe bags, and couch and cushion covers it is serviceable and inexpensive. Osanburg has long been used in the south for cotton picking bags and work clothes, but recently its value in home furnishing has been recognized.

Try this: Place an unopened can of salmon in a saucepan surrounded by boiling water, to heat for 10 or 15 minutes. While this is cooking, prepare a boiled salad dressing. When opening the can of salmon, place a cloth over most of the can, make a small hole in the top to allow the steam to escape, and cut around the entire edge so that the fish can slide out without breaking on to a hot plate. Pour the hot dressing over the salmon, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve at once. Fresh salmon may be simmered and served in the same way.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 16th., 1931.—Mary C. Stoner, executrix of the last will and testament of Horatio A. Stoner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Norma M. Pickett, administratrix W. A., of Augusta A. Pickett, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property, returned supplemental inventory of personal property, settled a supplemental account, and received order to transfer bond.

The last will and testament of Geo. K. Schaeffer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Ida A. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors.

Gladis Granville Schaeffer, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

John E. Null, executor of Jacob Null, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th., 1931.—The distribution among creditors of Jas. A. Fowler, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed by the Court.

The last will and testament of John Oliver Murray, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to J. Wm. Kelbaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Both Japan and China have an excess of population—is that a reason why they are so frequently at war?

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Grand Jury Closed a Lengthy and Important Session.

The petit jury commenced its work, on Monday, with Associate Judge Forsythe on the bench. The first case was that of the Pennsylvania Railroad vs. John S. Teeter, Taneytown road contractor, the case having originated in December 1928 when Mr. Teeter's force was improving a road in Perry County, Pa. The R. R. Company claimed damages due to blasting through a cut. The case was dismissed due to lack of evidence, as it was shown that the Company had been properly notified, and that all proper care had been taken in the blasting operations. Milton Urner, Jr., of Frederick, and James Boylan, Westminster, represented the Company, and D. Eugene Walsh, represented Mr. Teeter.

Damage suit of Sophronia A. Allen, Baltimore, vs. Lloyd Barnes, Westminster, for damages due to an auto accident, near Baltimore, in which the plaintiff was injured. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$200.

Otto J. Arnold, Edmund McCaffrey and Hamilton Cassard, trading as Arnold & Co., vs. Claude E. Rupp, assumpsit. Trial by Jury. Return of inquisition, damage assessed at \$763.20 and costs of suit.

State of Md. use of the County Commissioners of Carroll County vs. Marie G. Barber, et al. Assumpsit. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court reserved.

Sun Oil Company vs. Jesse F. Chrest assumpsit. Trial by Jury. Return of inquisition, damage assessed at \$710.48. Motion to strike out judgment and inquisition filed.

The Grand Jury was discharged on Wednesday after an eight-day session, the longest in years; 139 witnesses were examined and 82 presentments and true bills found. It was found that numerous merchants in the county were doing business under insufficient licenses to cover the amount of stock carried, and the Clerk of the Court was directed to check up on such cases through tax inspectors, and report to a future grand jury.

The jury found that many punch and slot machines were still being operated in the county, and urged that all violators be taken before Justices and prosecuted.

The affairs of the Central Trust Company, which had two branches in Carroll County, were considered by the jury, which recommended that glassware and the everyday variety of glassware, with all the gray colorings, will glister and sparkle like new when washed with pure borax. While the borax does a thorough cleaning job, it acts like a lotion on the hands, leaving the skin soft, smooth and lovely.

After a day's shopping, a night of dancing, or if for any reason you have been obliged to keep standing for a long period, there is nothing more refreshing and restful than a hot foot bath to which half a cupful of borax has been added. If you sometimes suffer with tired feet, as most of us do, try this simple expedient. Those whose employment keeps them on their feet all day will derive a great deal of comfort by forming the habit of taking a borax foot bath every night.

NOT INDIAN SUMMER.

Somehow the impression has got about in certain circles that the weather of the last few days is another phase of Indian summer. Nothing could be a baser canard. Indian summer is that period of the American autumn when the skies are clear, the air is balmy by day, chill by night and a faint haze hovers in the distance, becoming light mist in the valleys at dusk and dawn. Its dates are not set by the calendar. Sometimes it comes in October, sometimes in November, occasionally in December. Whenever it comes it is as pleasantly inspiring as the first real days of spring. Last week was a good example of Indian summer weather.

But to term as Indian summer such murky weather as has engulfed the whole North Atlantic seaboard this week is no less than insult. It is late autumn in a fog of indecision, and a smudgy fog at that; it is November, wondering whether to turn summery or wintry; it is unpleasant, depressing weather, and nothing less. Let no man mention it in the same breath with Indian summer.—Phila. Ledger.

WESTMINSTER P. O. BUILDING.

Congressman Wm. P. Cole, of this Second District is active in promoting the construction of the new Westminster postoffice building. The plans for the building are completed, and Mr. Cole is hopeful that the contract may be let and construction commenced early in 1932.

M. C. KEEFER INDICTED.

The Grand Jury, on Tuesday, found twelve indictments against McClellan C. Keefer, former county tax-collector aggregating about \$16,000. These cases will likely be tried at this term of court. Mr. Keefer was collector from 1919 to 1931. His home is in Union Bridge.

ANOTHER OF MANY CASES.

At a hearing before Justice Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick, on Monday, Guernsey Wichter, of Sykesville, was fined \$175.00 and sentenced to jail for seventy days, on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and for assault and battery. Wichter started a fight at Plane No. 4, Saturday night, and attacked a state policeman who attempted to arrest him, it was charged.

AUTO TAGS FOR 1932

Requests for Certain Numbers will Not be Granted.

The following is from Wednesday's Frederick Post: Requests for freak license tags will not be complied with, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E. Austin Baughman said Tuesday in announcing that applications for 1932 tags will be mailed to automobile owners through-out the State on November 27 and delivery of the plates will begin on November 30. The new tags will bear red numerals and lettering on a white background, the reverse of the 1931 plates. Motorists may use the 1932 tags December 15th.

In putting his foot down upon the further practice of discrimination in distributing the plates, Commissioner Baughman said in past years as many as 500 motorists have asked for tags with numerals of their own choosing. When possible the tags were issued, but often several persons wanted the same number. The custom made additional work for the clerical force and sometimes caused a mixup in the records.

As usual, however, tag No. 30,000 will be sent to Governor Ritchie for the car provided him by the State. The Governor will have tag No. 300,000 for his personally owned machine.

Officials at Commissioner Baughman's office said many queer reasons are given for wanting freak tags.

One man, they said, asked for tag No. 111,111, because it represented the highest hand one could get in automobile poker. The six ones represented six aces and none of his friends would be able to beat him, he said.

Hundreds of others, it was said, ask for tags bearing their telephone number, so they could remember the number if their car were stolen.

Still others want tags whose first two numerals tell their age. Motorists are not a bit superstitious if one can judge from the number of requests for plates bearing series of thirteens.

USES FOR BORAX.

The task of doing the dishes three times a day and sometimes more often, is apt to leave your hands rough and "reddy."

Even the mildest form of soap is very likely to contain caustic ingredients that are harmful to the tender skin. A tablespoonful of pure borax added to each gallon of water for your dishes, will soften the water and counteract the caustic effects on the hands. The borax also aids the soap to thoroughly cleanse all dishes and glassware. The finest of china and the everyday variety with all the gray colorings, will glister and sparkle like new when washed with pure borax. While the borax does a thorough cleaning job, it acts like a lotion on the hands, leaving the skin soft, smooth and lovely.

After a day's shopping, a night of dancing, or if for any reason you have been obliged to keep standing for a long period, there is nothing more refreshing and restful than a hot foot bath to which half a cupful of borax has been added. If you sometimes suffer with tired feet, as most of us do, try this simple expedient. Those whose employment keeps them on their feet all day will derive a great deal of comfort by forming the habit of taking a borax foot bath every night.

RED CROSS DOES NOT REST.

The Red Cross does not rest; where need is found, it carries succor, helps to make more light.

The heavy heart; it is the first to sound.

The clarion note of hope, both day and night.

Where death and devastation lay their hand,

Where haunting, unbelievable distress

And desolation sweep throughout the land,

There will the Red Cross go, to heal, to bless.

It is not much it asks of you and me,

Just that we share the things with which we're blessed.

A privilege to give, to know that we can help in this, the work that does not rest.—Sara Roberta Getty.

MURDER CASE REMOVED TO CARROLL COUNTY.

The case of Harry C. Olewiler, charged with being the slayer of Maurice A. Unglebower, at Nolan's Ferry, near Licksville, several weeks ago, has been transferred to the Carroll County Court by Judges Urner and Willard, of Frederick, following Olewiler's petition that he had cause to believe he could not obtain a fair and impartial trial in Frederick county court.

No date has been assigned for the trial, but it will likely be taken up at the close of the docket, some time in December. There are said to be only a few witnesses in the case, which may mean that it would last only a day or two, unless there would be difficulty in selecting a jury.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

This issue of The Record contains over a page of advertising, mainly from Westminster, solicited and prepared by D. J. Limehan, an experienced advertisement writer. The style of the write-ups is attractive and has a personal touch, making them interesting to the average reader. All of the firms represented are strictly reliable, and among the leading business concerns in Carroll County.