

THREE KILLED COMING
TO TANEYTOWN.

Terrible Results of an Automobile Upset and Wreck.

Three young people were killed in an automobile accident on the Taneytown-Littlestown road, in Pennsylvania near the Maryland line, on Tuesday evening about 7:00 o'clock. There were no witnesses to the accident, but it is probable that the light roadster owned by John Benner, of near Gettysburg, may have been going at a rapid speed and left the road, tearing up a young tree, then upsetting and completely wrecking the car.

The killed were: Miss Sarah Dixon, 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, of Littlestown; Miss William Lemmon, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lemmon, of Littlestown, and John Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Benner, near Gettysburg, who was the owner of the car, and was likely driving. The trio is reported to have been on their way to Taneytown to make a social call.

The accident was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, Littlestown. The two girls were lying on the road, dead, while Benner had been thrown to the left of the road and was unconscious, but died on the way to Hanover Hospital in an ambulance. Death was due to fractures of the skull in all of the cases.

Mr. Benner was in the employ of the Newark Shoe Co., at McSherrystown, and Miss Dixon was employed at the Littlestown Sewing Factory.

Miss Dixon's funeral will be held this Friday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, at home. The funeral of Miss Lemmon will also be held this Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, both interments taking place in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. The funeral of John Benner will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the home, and at St. Mark's Reformed Church, near Gettysburg. The interment will also be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.

The Operetta "The Maid and The Middy" will be presented in the High School Auditorium this Friday and Saturday nights. The story is a very interesting one and we should like to give a synopsis of it, but lack of space on first page prevents.

The story centers around a regatta, a charge of abduction, the winning of the race, accusations and defence, a disguise and some mysteries, a predicament and explanations, and all finally ends well. The entire operetta is interesting and lively, and there are many songs and dances.

TRIBUTE TO DOCTORS JOHN AND SAMUEL SWOPE.

Many of our Taneytown readers remember Dr. Samuel Swope, while a few may remember his brother, Dr. John Swope, both of whom practiced medicine in Taneytown, in their day. Dr. Samuel was one of the original stockholders of The Carroll Record Company, and the Editor played many a hard fought game of chess with him.

The following fine tribute was paid to these two veterans in their profession, by Dr. Jackson Piper in an address delivered before the Baltimore County Medical Association at a Hotel Remont banquet, May 4th, 1898. He said:

"While giving admiring assent and hearty support to the wonders of the age, in which we live, let us not forget the good old country doctor of 'ye olden time.' How familiar his figure, how strong in personality, his manner, how dictatorial his methods. Large in frame, angular in form; long sparse brown hair, sprinkled with gray, and growing beautifully less at the top; clothed in convention black, in loose fitting coat, and 'lean and slipped' pantaloons a world too wide." His step firm, his face broad, his features large with massive jaw and high cheek bones; a thoughtful kindly countenance, blue eyes bright with intelligence and at times sparkling with humor eyes that inspired confidence, respect, obedience and love never hurried, never excited, never in a hurry; slow, deliberate, positive—his words the gospel, his decision incontrovertible.

His figure was once familiar on our country roads as he jogged along on his black bob-tailed bony old horse, with saddle bags keeping moving time to the easy dog trot of his old back; his soft felt hat tipped back, his spectacles dancing about his capacious nose, and his kindly blue eyes scanning the clouds, or his mind calculating the distance to be covered ere he found his much needed rest for the night.

Such a man is in the memory of everyone, and such a man was my good friend. Dr. John Swope, of Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., when I located these some forty years ago. He was then full in years, honored, respected, sometimes feared, and much beloved. He was a strong man—strong in body, mind and rectitude. During my eight years residence there I never heard a mean act attributed to him. No man, woman or child, died in that neighborhood unless he gave the word, and when he did, the community at once recognized that all hope had fled. God bless the good old doctors of the good old days of "Auld Lang Syne," John and Samuel Swope, of Taneytown. (Here followed the names of other doctors in Carroll and Baltimore counties.)

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

All Details Completed for a Successful Event.

The Chamber of Commerce that sponsors the Community Christmas tree event in Taneytown, has about concluded all arrangements for the day—Thursday, December 24, at 1:00 P. M. The committees have all been at work, and only a smiling afternoon is necessary for the completion of a happy occasion.

Rev. Thos. T. Brown will deliver a short address, following the usual preliminaries. Christmas Carols will be rendered by the Glee Clubs of the High School, Santa Claus will delight the children with gifts. The I. O. O. F. Band will enliven the occasion at appropriate times. The tree itself will be a thing of beauty, and will be illuminated for several nights.

A new feature connected with the day will be the awarding of three turkeys, the particulars connected with which may be obtained at all of the business places of the town. The surrounding community is cordially invited to participate in the spirit of the event, coming as it does only a few hours previous to Christmas Eve itself. Make a date for it!

VERY SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A YOUNG MAN.

Clarence Senft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senft, near Taneytown, was seriously injured on Wednesday morning while running a gasoline engine attached to a chopping mill. He used a stick of wood about two feet long and two inches in diameter to shove in the clutch on the engine, and the stick slipped and caught in the flywheel which whirled it around and struck him in the right groin tearing a hole two inches in diameter through the skin and upward through the muscles into the abdomen, injuring the bowels and appendix.

He was rushed to the Hanover Hospital and operated on at once by the removal of the appendix, and for the other serious injuries involved. Our latest information is that he is likely to recover.

WALKERSVILLE BAKERY SAFE BLOWN.

The safe in the office of The Glade Valley Bakery Co., Walkersville, was blown open at about 3 o'clock, last Sunday morning, and its contents of approximately \$1000.00 in checks and cash, representing Saturday's receipts, was stolen. A window in the office was forced, the handle of the safe door was twisted off with a wrench, and a charge of nitro-glycerin inserted in the opening, and likely set off with a battery.

The loot was collected in a basket, after which the bold cracksmen broke the lock of the back door and made their escape. They were seen by Miss Mary Nicodemus, a sister of Kent C. Nicodemus, manager of the plant, who was awakened by the noise, who says there were four men, and that they hurriedly drove away in a car.

The work was evidently that of professional yeggs who understood the job. Sheriff Charles W. Crum was notified, and started an investigation.

MIDDLETOWN BANK REOPENS.

The Middletown (Md.) Savings Bank, that went into the hands of receivers October 1, reopened for business last Saturday morning. The reorganization was made possible by a reorganization plan which had practically the unanimous support of stockholders and depositors. The stockholders or others for them, put up \$25,000, an amount equal to the capital stock of the bank into the surplus fund. The depositors signed an agreement not to withdraw their accounts except on a certain specified basis. Of the signable deposits, approximately 98½ percent, in amount, or \$796,022.07, is included.

Following approval of the reorganization institution by the Banking Department, the bank filed a petition in the Circuit Court asking for permission to take over the assets and resume business. The Bank Commissioners filed in Court its approval of this step and asked that the receivership be terminated and authority be given to turn the assets back to the Middletown Savings Bank. An order signed by Judge Arthur D. Willard was handed down, and the necessary legal formalities were completed last Friday afternoon, which permitted the re-opening of the bank.

PLEASANT VALLEY MAN SHOTS HIMSELF IN HEAD.

Tobias Yingling, prominent farmer of Pleasant Valley, shot himself in the head last Sunday morning, about 4:00 o'clock. He was promptly removed to Hanover Hospital, after being given preliminary treatment by a Westminster physician. The members of the family give no cause for the act, other than possible worry due to prolonged illness from asthma.

He was alone when the shot was fired, his wife and five children not yet having risen from their beds for the day. He is reported to be improving.

RED CROSS ROLL-CALL.

The annual Red Cross Roll-Call for Taneytown District has been completed with a membership of 110 and a donation of \$5.50 from C. E. Society of the Reformed Church.

Half of the total amount collected is kept here for use in our own community.

AMELIA H. ANNAN,
District Chairman of Roll-Call.

TWO MURDER CASES ON TRIAL IN TWO DAYS.

The Keefe Case likely to last for several days.

The case of Edward H. Flickinger and Irvin Miller, charged with the murder of Herman C. Copenhaver was taken up. The jury was selected from fifty taxmen who were called in addition to the petit jury. The jury selected was Edward Helwig, foreman; Obadiah Buckingham, Meade Ohler, John D. Whitmore, J. Milton Benson, George I. Harman, George B. Knox, James E. Slasman, Upton Gladhill, E. Sterling Brown, Thomas C. Slingshuff and Harry L. Bushey. Judges Bond and Forsythe presided.

Francis Copenhaver, father of the slain man, was the first witness, his testimony telling of how his son was shot while himself, his son, and Roger Leppo, a neighbor, were removing some straw and refuse from the threshing of rye from a road on the Flickinger farm, the use of said road having been a matter of contention for some time. How Flickinger and Miller appeared on the scene and the shooting followed, young Copenhaver being killed and Leppo wounded.

Several other witnesses were examined, their testimony being along the same line. Flickinger and Miller in their own behalf testified that the shooting was an accident. The case occupied the entire day, and at the close, the jury after deliberating for an hour and five minutes returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, without capital punishment.

Walsh and Walsh appeared for the accused, and State's Attorney Brown for the state. On Thursday Judge Parke sentenced Flickinger and Miller to life imprisonment, and they were at once taken to the Penitentiary.

The case of Harry C. Olewiler, charged with the murder of Maurice Unglebower, Frederick County, on Oct. 18, the case having been removed to Carroll County Court, was taken up on Tuesday. Samuel A. Lewis and E. Austin James, Attorneys of Frederick, appeared for the defendant; and Walter Sinn, State's Attorney for Frederick, and Theo. F. Brown, State's Attorney of Carroll, appeared for the State. The following jury was selected: Edward Helwig, foreman; Samuel C. Ott, George M. Tracy, Obadiah Buckingham, John H. Hoffman, Meade Ohler, John D. Whitmore, J. Milton Benson, Guy W. Cookson, Harry K. Myers, Horatio Oursler and Benjamin D. Kemper.

The cause of the shooting of Unglebower grew out of an argument between him and Olewiler over paying the hire for a boat, when Unglebower and a friend went to Nolan's Ferry, along the Potomac, to fish on Sunday.

The case progressed rapidly, though there were many witnesses, and it was turned over to the jury at 5:25 P. M. After deliberating over the testimony for two and a half hours, the verdict of guilty was arrived at and a sentence of life imprisonment was at once rendered by Judge Parke.

These two cases made the unusual record for Carroll County Court, of two murder cases tried and concluded within two days.

The trial of M. C. Keefe, of Union Bridge, former tax collector of Carroll County, on the charge of embezzlement of over \$16,000 covering a period of years, was taken up on Wednesday. The jury was made up of Edward Helwig, foreman; Obadiah Buckingham, Paul Wimer, Beverly B. Bennett, Meade Ohler, Bailey P. Dutterer, George E. Smith, Jacob J. Bankard, Dohnea Nygen, Walter Shipley, E. Blaine Murray and Curtis B. Getty.

There are more than 200 witnesses summoned by the State and about 25 for the defense. State's Attorney Theo. F. Brown represents the state, and D. Eugene Walsh and A. L. Shipley, the defense.

The case was on trial all day on Thursday, mainly hearing the evidence of the auditor. Our information is that pending the outcome of the case, Keefe is being detained in the county jail.

State vs George Sowers, larceny, plea, guilty confessed. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of one year. Sentence suspended.

State vs Geo. Grau and Stella Grau. Arson. Plea not guilty. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court of not guilty.

State vs Joseph C. Keegan, false pretense. Plea, not guilty. Trial by jury. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of 3 years.

A CASE OF HOG CHOLERA.

According to a card notice received from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mark Welsh inspector, College Park, Md., a case of hog cholera is reported to exist on the premises of Bruce Shirk, Middleburg district.

The notice is accompanied with the following instructions to prevent the disease.

"Do not feed garbage, table scraps or kitchen swill that might contain bones, rinds or scraps of pork."

"Do not permit any hogs to be brought to your place that may have been exposed to the disease."

"Keep your hogs confined so stray hogs cannot come in contact with them."

"Burn or bury the carcasses of all animals."

"Notify your County Agent of sickness among hogs."

No matter how well you treat the world, you will never get out of it alive.—Ed.

THE DECLAMATION CONTEST

Is the Present Plan Fair to the Individual Contestants?

The eleventh annual Carroll County Declaration Contest was held last Friday night in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, there being a boy and girl contestant from each High School in the county. The judges are reported as having had difficulty in deciding; which, if correct; may have been partly due to the plan in force, that the decision must be rendered in favor of the schools as represented by two contestants, rather than on individual merit without reference to school.

The contestants and their selections are given, first as they concern the three leading pairs of contestants, then following with the remaining schools in alphabetical order:

1—Westminster, Klee Grumline, "Denny"; Miss Jean Harlow, "The Little Rebel."

2—Taneytown, Robert Benner, "Jean Valjean and the Bishop"; Margaret Elliot, "The Lord's Prayer."

3—New Windsor, John D. Young, "Liquish and Lions"; Caroline C. Smith, "Playing with Fire."

Charles Carroll, Carl Yingling, "Dog of War"; Naomi Bankert, "Putting on the Senior Play."

Hampstead, Charles Murray, "The Blind Kommandant"; Gracia Stayton, "At the Lacer Counter."

Manchester, Earl Rupp, "At the Swimming Pool"; Julia Berwager, "How the La Rue Stakes were Lost."

Mechanicville, Ralph Bowers, "Uncle Mose Counting Eggs"; Shirley Bowers, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata."

Mt. Airy, Everett Wright, "The Square Thing"; Gladys Sneed, "At Confession."

Pleasant Valley, Sterling Smelser, "Open Wider Please"; Elizabeth Marker, "A Football Fan."

Sykesville, Harry Pickett, "Wives at Jamestown"; Julia Clark, "China Blue Eyes."

Union Bridge, Hively Gladhill, "Counsel Assigned"; Helen Straw, "Beau of Bath."

The judges were: Bruce T. Bair, attorney, Westminster; Miss Margaret Snader, instructor in French, Western Maryland College; Miss Evelyn Wingate, instructor in English, Western Maryland College.

Concerning the above, and in line with some criticism being manifested, would it not be best to consider the "individual" contestant, rather than the "school"? The arguments are: that it is the individual pupil who makes the effort, and should not be handicapped by a mate from the same school, not so competent; that requiring both winners to come from one school gives, an unfair advantage to the larger schools that naturally have the largest number of pupils to select their candidates from; that the individual winner would reflect credit on his or her school, just the same; and that the judges—fair and competent as they may be—must find it exceedingly difficult to render a decision in favor of two contestants from one school, especially as they should not actually know the school to which each contestant belongs.

SPECIAL MUSICAL AT MANCHESTER REF. CHURCH.

The Carrollton Church of God Choir of 42 members will give a program of ensemble, chorus, and other part numbers in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Md., on Sunday evening, at 7:30. The quality of this organization is equal to its size so a treat is in store for all those who come. Rev. C. O. Sullivan the pastor of the Carrollton Church will be present and will speak.

PROHIBITION MEETING.

There will be a community meeting in the Armory, at Westminster, next Sunday night, Dec. 13, at 7:45, under the auspices of the Allied forces for Prohibition. The speaker will be Dr. Ira Landrith, minister, former college president, and now Citizenship Superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

COL. BIRNIE ON WAY TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Col. Upton Birnie, whose orders take him to the Philippine Islands for service sailed from N. Y., Nov. 4 on the U. S. A. T. Republic via Panama where they were detained three days in Gatun Lake because of a landslide. Arriving at San Francisco, Nov. 27 they stayed seven days leaving Dec. 2 and reaching Honolulu Dec. 8 with a three day stop. From there directly to Manila due to arrive Dec. 28, concluding a trip of eight weeks.

CLOUDBURSTS.

When it rains so hard that we call it a cloudburst, the cloud does not "burst" at all. What really happens, explains the Weather Bureau, is that rain forms and falls as usual, but strong upward air currents hold it up and prevent it from reaching the ground, and so it accumulates in much larger quantities than do ordinary-sized rain drops. When the upward current of air lessens or the accumulation of water becomes too much for the air to hold up, there occurs the deluge that we call a cloudburst.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wilson Harris and Bessie C. Ricketts, Hagerstown, Md.
Joshua E. Washington and Mary R. Kertz, Reisterstown, Md.

GREATEST AMERICAN SHIP AFLOAT.

Launched Last Saturday from Camden, New Jersey.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 5.—The largest merchant ship ever built in America was launched here today in the presence of thousands of merchant marine enthusiasts who cheered the huge vessel which is a nation's bid for a stronger position on the high seas.

As a gaily beribboned bottle of blended water was crashed against the sharp blow, the newest American liner started gracefully down the ways to the historic Delaware in high tide.

The launching of the new Manhattan for the United States Lines at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company in a day less than a year from the keel laying is conceded to be the most important event in American merchant marine history since the war.

With a length of 705 feet and more than 30,000 gross registered tons this magnificent liner will soon take her place in the trans-Atlantic lanes where she will dash back and forth at a speed better than 20 knots per hour. The Manhattan will enter the first class New York-channel ports and Hamburg service early next summer as the last word in the art of American shipbuilding.

Captain George Fried, whose name and exploits are legend in all the ports of the world, will command the SS Manhattan. This latest addition to the nation's premier fleet is expected to become one of the most favored of ships that meet the demand of American travelers who insist on luxury, comfort and service of the highest order. This magnificent new liner can carry 1300 passengers.

There are seven great decks devoted to accommodations for passengers. Staterooms with full sized beds, telephones, ample wardrobes, garages for automobiles, a swimming pool, a veranda cafe, beautifully decorated lounges and spacious decks for sports and recreation will make possible ocean travel pleasures which approach the ideal.

Contracts for the Manhattan and her sister ship were awarded May 29, 1930, by the United States Lines. Each ship was to cost \$9,515,000, with an additional expense of \$750,000 each for furnishings not part of the regular contract. The keel of the Manhattan was laid December 6, 1930, and the construction work proceeded rapidly, giving employment to thousands of workers. Materials used in the ship have been purchased in every state in the union.

One of the unique features of the launching was the christening with a bottle of water. Every state in the United States contributed its small bottle of water from these selections was blended in the larger bottle used for the christening.

MARCHERS TO WASHINGTON.

About 1500 marchers, who had been gathering for a week on a parade to Washington, and purporting to represent a demand for "unemployment insurance" appeared formally before the Capital and the White House, on Monday, at both of which places they were denied entrance to the floor of both Senate and House, as well as an audience with President Hoover. They were offered the privilege of presenting petitions, but this was not wanted.

The paraders were demonstrative, but not so disorderly as to cause police interference by the use of physical force.

The line of march was marked by such banners as "Down with Charity Slop. We demand cash relief." "Lenin leads us on;" "Hold the fort for we are coming;" "Tax the rich for unemployed relief;" and shouts of "Fight for feed;" "We want employment insurance, etc."

If the marchers expected any encouragement from the American Federation of Labor, they were disappointed, as President Green, in charge of Washington headquarters, emphatically stated that the marchers represented "Communism," and were not interested in helping the working people, but wanted to "overthrow the government."

The paraders left Washington, on Tuesday, a few holding over until Wednesday, without leaving any documentary evidence of what their plan for relief called for, except in a general way that it was "unemployment insurance."

SO WHY WORRY?

Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about. If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good, there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick, there are only two things to worry about. You are going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven. If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances that you won't have anything to worry about.

So why worry?—Exchange.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Report of Fine Work Accomplished This Quarter.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society met in the Council Room of the Firemen's Building, Monday, Dec. 7, 1931, at 2:00 P. M. Ten of the fourteen districts were well represented. Mrs. Geo. Mather, who is filling out the unexpired term of Miss Carrie Mourer who is traveling in Asia and Africa, gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Sereck Wilson, the treasurer, gave a report of all the money taken in, and disbursements. The reports of work done this quarter given by the district chairmen were most gratifying and showed a beautiful co-operative spirit throughout the County. The report given by Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender, Director is as follows:

"The conditions existing in the county have not been so alarming, and the calls for relief have been emergency cases in practically all instances. In the family department there were 20 cases at the beginning of the quarter. Relief was placed in five families for the first time, and 12 families in all received relief during the quarter. Milk is being sent to a baby in one home and to the children in another home. Clothing and shoes have been given to school children.

"The Needle-work Guild, of Baltimore, sent 42 garments to the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. James Trayer and Miss Josephine Reese are representatives in Westminster.

"In one family the father deserted and was not supporting his children. He was ordered by court to pay the mother through the Children's Aid Society.

"One young woman was taken to Springfield Hospital as a chronic mental case.

"Three girls have been given employment and are self-supporting. One girl and one boy have been committed to Rosewood State Training School.

"Application was made to the Society by parents in three families wanting to place their children in homes. On investigation it was found the relatives are capable of caring for these children and they were told the responsibility is theirs.

"Two district meetings have been held and committees appointed to make garments for the children. In addition to the sewing accomplished much interest has been created in the work of the organization. More money was spent for clothing last year than in the 9 months of this year. This means more good clothing has been donated to the Society during the year. Last year 220 cases were handled in the first 9 months. This year 277 have been handled from February to November. Travel has been less, due to volunteer service, and more clients coming to the office for interview and relief. There are 23 active family cases at the present time.

"In the Children's Department there are 35 under care and placed as follows: 1 in adoption home, 6 in wage homes, 15 in free homes, 2 with relatives, 11 in boarding homes.

"92 visits were made in behalf of the family department, 66 visits for children's department and 111 office interviews were held.

"The office of the Society is now located in the Keefe building. Wednesday the director will be in all day for interviews, most of other days are spent in the county visiting and investigating cases. The director wishes to express her appreciation of the interest shown in the work and for the volunteer service rendered to the Children's Aid Society."

Miss Susan H. Dabney, State Supervisor of Field Work of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, was present and told of the work throughout the state and complimented Carroll County for the splendid organization it had perfected in the short time organized; and that Carroll County really headed the list of the counties in the State in that respect. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, County President spoke of the approach of Christmas, that great glad season for most children. The story of the Bethlehem child will be sung and enjoyed by thousands of children, but what of the children who are hungry and cold, homeless so far as comforts go? What will be done that these children may learn and enjoy the blessing of Christmas? The Children's Aid Society is endeavoring to so work that not a child be missed. We are asking the co-operation of individuals, churches and organizations not for large sums of money, food or clothing but for a little from the many and when we are enjoying our Christmas we can feel we have helped to make some one else happy, which is the real Christmas spirit.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or take care of a family at Christmas please confer with Mrs. Walter Bower, Chairman of Taneytown district.

FARMERS URGED TO CUT SURPLUS.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has again urged farmers to cut down surplus crops. He says, "No device can be a remedy which tends to increase exportable surpluses. Actually to reduce these surpluses is the only logical course. They can not be forced on unwilling markets."

He also says "The credit and purchasing power of Europe must be restored. This is essential not only for European welfare but for our own, because we need the foreign market indefinitely for some of our products. What counts in agriculture is not primarily the volume, but the profitability of farm production."

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR,
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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931.

"CONTROL" LAWS DO NOT CONTROL—MUCH.

Contrary to what might be expected "natural result," the Canadian Liquor control laws do not prevent bootlegging. Both the Winnipeg Tribune and the Montreal Gazette recently contained articles in detail showing the great extent of the bootlegging business, notwithstanding "control" laws, liquor commissions, and an active "morality squad."

Apparently, they are having almost as much trouble across the border in enforcing "control" laws, as we have in this country trying to enforce the 18th. Amendment. The Winnipeg Tribune says the "chief sources of home brew are large stills situated outside of the city, that is brought in from the stills in barrels, and then transferred to gallon cans."

Like reports come from Montreal that deal in the product of stills with a daily capacity of many thousands of gallons, including beer, whiskey and alcohol, all illicitly sold, while petty bootlegging is almost a prevailing occupation.

There was "moonshine" whiskey and bootlegging, away back in our own saloon days and licensed selling. It exists under state and government control, because "there's money in it." The respectable, orderly, moral, drinking place, with "pure" liquors and lack of harmful results, is a purely ideal conception that in general practice can never exist; and the "state's rights" and "individual liberty" pleas can never restrict the "common" appetites nor prevent individual desires for profiting by the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

This is conclusively demonstrated when even the Constitution of the United States is not respected with reference to the traffic. Why should any lesser authority be more respected?

PROTESTS AGAINST TAXES.

Protests against tax increase are plentiful, both as they refer to Federal and State taxation; and not only plentiful, but outspokenly definite and threatening. This general wave is a belated protest against political opportunists and theoretical minded superintendents and others, who have been enjoying autocratic sway over tax-gathered funds without consideration for tax-payers' interests, except to call them "old foggy" and "out-of-touch" with our very modern age.

This is but the beginning of a protest that will inevitably lead to equally outspoken opposition to present tax rates, which in themselves represent increased taxes. The popular demand of those who pay the bulk of our taxes, is bound to be for reduced taxes, and it can not for much longer be sneered at nor ignored, with safety.

Some of the powers that spend our taxes can not be reached, directly; but they will be reached, eventually, through political upsets. Either that, or through organized demands on political leaders, that can not with safety to their personal, or party interests, be ignored.

Fancy salaries, monumental building and construction plans, and costly administrative programs, are growing in unpopularity, and for the soundest of reasons—the unprofitableness of visible taxable property, that in Carroll County mainly means farms, and small business concerns largely dependent on farm prosperity.

Million dollar appetites can not be fed with thousand dollar pocketbooks, with anything like decent fairness to the owners of the latter who are in the majority by long odds. The only question of the future is, how long they are going to continue to be the loser in the game, without exercising more than mere scattered protests that count for nothing. Actions, speak louder than words.

Our present "hard times" is largely nothing more nor less than keeping up public and individual spending at a "good times" speed. There is no need of looking any further for it, until we first attend to the job that confronts us right at home.

A LYNCHING CASE IN MARYLAND

It is a bit difficult for outsiders to judge for others, because of the strong rule that "circumstances alter cases." When matters and facts are right home with us, they have a very present and real appeal to us—often, it is true, to our hasty judgment—and we feel like telling the world outside, to mind its own business, and let us alone to attend to ours.

That is the common, natural thought, many a time; and yet, it is not by any means always sound good sense. Having in mind the lynching, last week, of a Negro in Salisbury, Eastern Shore, and the burning of his body afterwards, we find it impossible to excuse the action, on any sane grounds whatever.

The Negro, is said to have believed himself underpaid for some work, and shot his employer, then shot and tried unsuccessfully to kill himself. Certainly there was not the slightest justification for the Negro to have taken such a step. But, two wrongs do not make a right. With proper judgment, his case could have been justly determined. Also, after a little more time, the victim of the mob would as surely have been given his just dues—in so far as taking a life is a proper remedy for the taking of another life.

In a very convincing way, as we think, an Eastern Shore paper, the Kent News, Chestertown, commenting sanely on a somewhat like case in its own community, said recently:

"Kent countians have again been confronted with one of those awful cases which seem to occur all too frequently. It is such cases which try men's souls and arouse in us feelings of revenge."

There is, however, in this enlightened day, but one correct way in dealing with such crimes, viz., the legal way. Kent county has a Court of Justice, of our own choosing, with arms of the law to do their bidding, and which is always anxious to serve their fellow-men.

It is a dangerous precedent when men take the law in their own hands and mete out punishment. Mob rule is never to be indorsed. Therefore, fellow citizens, let the law take its course in this terrible case and we feel sure every effort will be made to bring swift punishment to the confessed criminal."

STONING UNCLE SAM.

Egotism ascribes to another its own folly. Ignorance fails to accept the children of its own brains walking in the garbs of others. Self-justification refuses to recognize its own counterpart at the back door of another feeding upon the husks of its own harvesting.

It is no wonder, then, that the critics of our nation harp slurringly: Who is this Uncle Sam who would parade in the eyes of the world as an accomplished gentleman? Who would feed the multitude of the world's hungry as a father feedeth his children; boast of his superior civilization and government; publish accomplishments of unprecedented industrial progress; point with delight to the achievements of a few of his Shylocks; pride his world leadership in righteousness and justice; overlook injustice in his courts; ignore poverty in his domain; wink at industrial slavery under his own flag; tolerate greed and avarice overriding the law; let vice flourish, virtue wane, crime run unchecked and millions remain in despair for the want of labor?

Why is he impotent to negate evil with the force of his gallant fighters, or check their advance with his boasted principles of democracy and enlightenment? But, pray tell me, who is this Uncle Sam? He is America. Who is America?

Why America is one hundred and twenty-two millions of people. It is yourself, myself and millions of other selves crystallized in Uncle Sam. He is the mirror in whom yourself, myself and other selves are reflected. Uncle Sam, then, is You; he is I; he is We. His honor is your honor, my honor, our honor. His achievement is your glory, my glory, our glory. His disgrace is your shame, my shame, our shame.

It is you, then, it is I, it is we, who have failed to live up to the moral concept of our forefathers, who have failed to measure up to the spiritual expectations of the world, who have made our temple of democracy a rendezvous of thieves and corruption.

The injustice in our courts is our inhumanity to our fellow men rendering verdict there. The poverty in our domain is our stunted individual talents and hence our blindness to our opportunities groping in the darkness of our undeveloped capabilities.

The inability to adjust ourselves to changes and the dependence upon a limited mode of employment betray our refusal to maintain the balance of life through mental and spiritual unfoldment in this land of free education, while nature forces our growth physically.

The contempt for law in our land is our loss of just pride in our own influences for good which would direct the destiny of society in the paths of progress and peace. The "impotency" of our democratic will is the vision, the self-reliance and the self-respect

of ours forfeited to apathy and indulgence.

If Uncle Sam reels to and fro between honor and dishonor, happiness and sorrow, progress and stagnation, it is the debauchery of ours that is furnishing the swaying motive power. Do you still want to call Uncle Sam on the carpet?

Uncle Sam is the character of one hundred and twenty-two millions of people solidified—yourself, myself and other selves included. Would you still continue to berate Uncle Sam? Would you still throw stones at him?—Masonic Supreme Council Bulletin.

SENATOR BORAH ADVISES HUNGER MARCHERS.

Herbert Benjamin, who appears to be the Captain in command of a "hunger march" to Washington, and who made a personal appeal to Senator Borah, of Idaho, to help get permission for a delegation of the marchers to appear on the floor of the Senate, was advised by the Senator that the only way they could get to the Senate floor would be to first get elected to the Senate and present their certificates of election. The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, gave the Senator Borah attitude, as follows:

"Senator Borah pointed out that any petition of the marchers could be presented to the Senate through any Senator or through Vice-President Curtis. Nor did he see any objection to a committee of the Senate meeting to hear the plea of the leaders of the hunger marchers in an orderly proceeding. But he remained adamant against any proposal to let them on the Senate floor."

"I should like to offer a suggestion to you and to those who are coming here on the hunger march," Senator Borah told Mr. Benjamin, reading from a prepared statement. "You, of course, have a perfect right to come to the capital, and to peacefully assemble and peaceably petition your Government. No one should interfere, or has any right to interfere, with the exercise of this right."

"And if you are very careful to act in a peaceful manner, your coming may be helpful to your cause. But if there should be a resort to threats or denunciation or violence or an attack upon the authorities, it will be calculated to injure the cause in which you are interested."

"We all, regardless of parties or place, recognize the seriousness of the economic situation, and there will be a determined effort here in Washington to help those who are in distress. The man or woman who wants work and who is unable to find it must enlist the sympathy and consideration of everyone."

"For myself, I have no sympathy with those who hasten to denounce as disturbers all those who protest against the present situation. But on the other hand, we should not lose sight of the fact that an orderly and peaceful method is a thousand times more effective than methods of violence."

"Keep your heads and do not forget that Washington is the capital of the United States, and that the people of the United States will watch closely what you do here and, in accordance with what you do, you will either help or hurt the cause of those who are suffering throughout the country."

CANADA GROWS.

Canada's population has grown to 10,360,000, according to the latest census which show an increase of 1,571,000 in the last 10 years. Two-thirds of that growth was concentrated in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

The dominion is justly proud of its growth since 1931 for a population jump of 18 percent. in a decade is a notable achievement. It is evidence of the progressive and enterprising of the Canadians and their government.

But the dominion is not content with the results. It is, in fact, disappointed. Many Canadians at the turn of the century believed the twentieth century would witness in their country a growth comparable to that of the United States during its first hundred years. What annoys them is the knowledge that their country has advanced, in population, only as far as the United States was in 1820.

Perhaps the Canadians were a little too enthusiastic in their dreams of empire. They forgot that their climate is against them, that world conditions have changed, that their own immigration regulations stood in the way of rapid growth.

Eventually the provinces north of the international line will be far more densely settled than they are now. Mining and timbering and agriculture will open them up. But a portion of the dominion will always remain a wilderness and there are thousands of sportsmen who prefer it that way.—Frederick Post.

THE FESTIVE BOARD OF COLONIAL DAYS.

When the table groaned with good things on Thanksgiving Day, in the time of George Washington, it meant something besides a quick trip to the grocery store, or a hurried dash to the corner delicatessen. It meant that from one end of the colonies to the other households had been preparing for the events for days and weeks. Eating and drinking were among the most keenly relished pastimes of the period. The work of planting, garnering, preserving, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, went on the year round. The products of the farms were somewhat limited in variety. Most

luxuries were imported from foreign shores: sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, and spices. Natural ingenuity had plenty of exercise in concocting palatable dishes, and in devising ways and means of preserving perishable foods. That the tables were bounteously supplied in spite of all, is evidenced in spite of all, is evidenced in more than one record which has come down through the decades.

One Thanksgiving table in Philadelphia, according to a writer of the times, had at one sitting, "Turkeys, duck, hams, chicken, beef, pig, tarts, creams, custards, jellies, fools, trifles, floating islands, sweetmeats of twenty sorts, whipped sillibubs, fruits, raisins, almonds, pears, and peaches, with the usual accompaniment of beer, porter, punch and rum."

Since the earliest days in America, it had been necessary for housewives to experiment with new and strange foods, originating recipes, partly borrowed from the Indians, resulting in some of the dishes we have today. Pumpkins and squashes were native vegetables and grew wild. Indian corn, potatoes, and certain fruits were new to the colonists. They often made mistakes when encountering something new. In the early days in America they did not know what to do with coffee beans, and boiled them whole in water, eating the beans. Tea, for many years took precedence over coffee.

Pumpkins, or pumpions as they were named, became a staple article of diet, and were dried for winter use. Bread, pancakes, pies and puddings were made from pumpkins, until the early colonists felt they never wanted to see another. They liked, however, "injun bread" baked from yellow Indian corn meal, and they liked the succotash, a mixture made by the Indians from beans, peas, corn and pumpkins boiled together.

Potatoes, although native to America, had been rare to New Englanders, and were probably the sweet variety, as they were in the south. As late as 1763, a farmer in New England boasted that he had raised eight bushels of potatoes in one crop, an enormous amount. It was thought that horses and cattle would die if they ate them, so they burned the surplus in the spring.

Huckleberries or blueberries, blackberries, strawberries and grapes grew wild, but improved under cultivation. Orchards generously flowered and bore fruit. Pears and quince were plentiful. Apples, especially in New England, were a part of every meal. One encountered apple-slump, apple-mose, apple-crowdy, apple-tarts, mess-apple pies, puff apple pies. So it is easy to see that the New Englanders' reputation for having apple pie in every menu, was earned at an early date. Cider was free to tramp or traveller in every New England farmhouse.

As there were no hermetically sealed jars, preserves, pickles, marmalades, candied fruits and flowers, were made so rich, that they could not spoil, and were kept in a stone crock, its top tied down with cloth or paper.

In cooking meats, great amounts of spices were used, even perfumes, perhaps with good reason, as there was no such thing as ice for preservation, the coolest places being the cellar, the spring-house or the bottom of the well.

The colonists potted fish and game, and salted fish and meat in strong brine. November was the busiest month of the year, as it was "killing time." Oxen, cows, swine, which had been fattened for slaughter, met their fate in the dawn of early morning, so that the meat would be hardened ready for the pickle. Sausages were made, some slight variation in the recipes in the different localities being in evidence as were relishes, head-cheese and pickled pigs feet. They tried-out lard and made tallow.

Many families secured sweetening from maple sugar and honey, although housewives of elegance always had some loaf sugar on hand for company. This was purchased in a large cone, covered with blue paper, which incidentally was carefully kept, and soaked for the indigo which was used as a dye. The ladies of the house usually performed the task of cutting the sugar for the day, a ceremony involving in some homes, a parade of silver salvers, specially made scissors, all laid out on the polished surface of the dining-room table with much fluttering about of busy femininity over this important and delicate task.

So we see that while the people of Washington's time did not have the fancy food which are used today, they always had more than enough to take care of their appetite.—From the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission.

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BOY.

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and twenty have reading THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION! As if by magic, this well-known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

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FARM POULTRY

KEEPING TAB ON AGES OF CHICKS

Good Reasons Why Matter Is Important.

The question may arise in the minds of some as to why it is necessary to be able to tell the differences in ages of pullets.

The answer is that when it is time to put the pullets in the laying house, there are some are not worth keeping. These should be sorted out, and it is well to keep all of the same age and development by themselves. The earliest maturing pullets are usually the best ones.

If pullets of all ages are allowed to run together on range, it will be impossible to tell the difference between the slow-developing ones of the earlier hatches and the fast-growing ones of the later hatches. Naturally, such birds are not all of the same value and should not be placed in the same pen.

Unless pedigree hatching and breeding are done and all chicks banded, such pullets cannot easily be told apart. They can easily be marked by toe punching or slitting the webs between the toes. By using different combinations it is a very simple matter to know definitely the ages of the various pullets.

Poultry House Litter

Carrier Has Advantage

In some of the newer commercial poultry houses a litter carrier and track has been installed to great advantage. The track is supported from the rafters just in front of the dropping boards. The carrier when in position is just right to receive the droppings as they are scraped from the boards.

The track may be extended through the house if the doors between units are arranged properly. At the end, or at both ends the track can be extended to allow the carrier to be dumped into a manure spreader.

This system greatly reduces the labor of cleaning the house. One great advantage of the large flock is the fact that labor-saving equipment can be installed with profit, permitting one man to care for many birds with a minimum of labor.—Exchange.

Care of Ducks

When duck eggs are hatched in an incubator, the temperature should be 102 degrees during the first week. For the remainder of the hatch, it should be held as near as possible to 103 degrees. The thermometer bulb should be placed level with the top of the duck eggs.

During the last ten days of the hatch the eggs can be sprinkled daily with water which is close to machine temperature. The eggs will usually begin to pip the 26th day and the machine should be closed. But if moisture appears lacking and the ducklings are having trouble in emerging, it may be best to open the machine and add moisture. If possible, you should obtain the incubator instructions for hatching ducklings in the type of machine you are using. The best results can be obtained by following any special instructions advised by the manufacturer.

Poultry Hints

The fact that the poultry industry can expand or contract rapidly with conditions makes it a stable one.

Artificial light for poultry merely makes a normal condition during an abnormal time and is not a forcing process, if used with reasonable judgment.

The careful division of pullets into laying units makes their management and feeding in laying flocks during the pullet year easier, more economical, and more exact.

A poultry man who continuously selects his breeding hens from the late molting group in his flock, may expect a higher egg production during the late summer and early fall.

Thoroughly repair, clean, and disinfect all laying houses before the pullets are confined to winter quarters.

Many poultrymen find that night lighting of baby chicks increases the growth since the chicks eat and drink at night.

Do not scald your squabs before picking for market. Learn to dry-pick, they have a much better appearance two or three days later than birds that were scalded before picking.

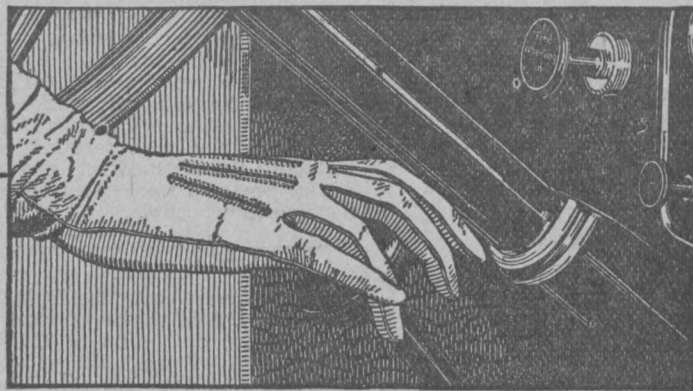
Bacillary white diarrhea of chicks can be controlled by testing breeding hens and eliminating the germ carriers.

Culling should be a continuous process, starting at the time chicks are received from the hatchery and extending over the entire laying period.

Principal defects of eggs delivered to candling stations which materially affect their sales value are dirt, yellow yolks, murky whites, shrinkage, heat, looseness and poor shells.

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SEE TROPICAL SPOT IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

Explorers Find Hot Springs in Hidden Valley.

Ottawa.—The often-remored "land that time forgot," in Canada's far northwest, is a reality and no mere prospector's myth or fragment of Indian folklore.

Such is the positive assurance given by Dr. J. Norman Henry of Philadelphia and his companions, who are now homeward bound with the proud distinction of being the first white men who have ever gazed upon the hidden tropical valley, which lies within the Arctic circle, in northern British Columbia.

The valley remains today as it must have been in prehistoric eras, before the glacier age swept over North America—a luxurious garden of rich tropical growth, such as are now common only in the equatorial zone.

Bubbling Hot Springs.

The valley, located in the mountains near the junction of the Racing and Toad rivers, nearly 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton, is three-quarters of a mile wide and nearly a quarter of a mile in length, and is honeycombed with bubbling hot springs, to which it owes its continued existence.

In some of the craters the water was too hot to touch, and Indian guides who know the district vow that the water in the valley does not freeze even in mid-winter when the surrounding district has a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

The expedition was disappointed in its hope of finding prehistoric animal life in the valley, although Professor Henry believes that systematic excavation might yield well-preserved remains. The best of the vegetation had also been destroyed by fairly recent forest fires, but a number of specimens were obtained which are expected to astound the botanical world.

For centuries, the location of the

"valley of steaming waters" has been a jealously guarded secret among a band of Indians inhabiting a section of the Peace river area. Their numbers have been decimated by tuberculosis and other diseases, until today only a handful remain; and, rather than see the secret lost forever, three members of the tribe consented to guide the Henry expedition to the spot.

Rich in Wild Life.

From the Indian camp north of Fort St. John, a ten days' journey led the party to the valley, over a route which would have been impassable but for a collapsible rubber boat which the expedition carried and which enabled them to cross several torrential rivers.

Although no new species of animal life were uncovered, the district is rich in game—moose, caribou, mountain sheep, bear and goats being seen in large numbers. Miss Mary Henry, daughter of the expedition's leader, shot two splendid mountain sheep.

The botanical end of the expedition was directed by Mrs. Henry, who collected large numbers of specimens which will be presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, and the Royal Botanical Gardens, Edinburgh. Doctor Henry, leader of the expedition, is a retired physician, and a former college mate of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways.

France Honors Deeds of U. S. Tars in Memorial

Brest, France.—Fifteen Italian sculptors, under direction of Benito Quattrocchi, an American citizen of Italian extraction, are putting the finishing touches on the American naval memorial, which is to be completed here in February.

So far no date for its dedication has been chosen, but it has been suggested that February 22 would be appropriate.

This memorial, at Cours d'AJot, Brest, is a tribute in granite to the gallant deeds and services of United States seamen during the World war. The tower, which will be 164 feet

high, has attained a height of 113 feet. It will be surmounted by four giant eagles.

On the sides will be allegorical sculpture. More than 3,000 cubic feet of Breton granite will be required for it, and the cost is estimated at \$125,000.

Horns of Lost Cattle Herd Enrich Texas Man

San Antonio, Texas.—Remains of a lost herd of longhorn cattle, famous in the history of the Texas range, have been found by L. D. Berillion of Mineola, Texas, and their horns have made him rich.

In 1812 Jacob Don Lonerr's entire herd of several thousand longhorns stampeded in a storm near Terlingua creek. They were never found.

That is, not until Berillion trailed a nearby canyon to a cave opening and found a great heap of bones and horns. Berillion has since sold more than \$50,000 worth of horns, and is now negotiating for a sale to the prince of Wales.

Raid on Sheep Corral Brings Dog Curfew Law

American Fork, Utah.—A dog curfew has been invoked in this little Utah town. Every canine found on the streets between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. runs the risk of being shot on sight. The measure was taken after a nocturnal raid on a corral, in which 50 sheep were killed or maimed.

Putting It to Work

Mrs. Newlywed—I'm going out to buy a book.
Her Friend—A book?
Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, my husband bought me the most adorable reading lamp yesterday.

No More Stew

"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by cannibals?"
"Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."—Hamburg Hummel.

FIRST THOUGHTS



"Say, Auntie, are second thoughts best?"
"So we are told, my dear."
"Then why don't people have them first?"

Transformation

Election's getting under way, That time of joy and sorrow That makes the "might-be" of today, The "has-been" of the morrow.

Give Him a Ticket

"Don't you know your way around this town?" asked the sardonic traffic cop.

"No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "If I knew any way around it, you don't suppose I'd have gotten mixed up in it, do you?"—Washington Star.

A Poor Sport

First Motorist—That railroad engineer is a yellow coward.
Second Motorist—What makes you think that?
First Motorist—Didn't you see him slow his train down when he saw I was racing with him?

Quiet

Judge—But, madam, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?
Witness—Oh, he is so quiet about the house.

Real Purpose Served by Cultivating Hobby

If more people had real hobbies there would be fewer cases of nervous breakdown, according to Dr. H. F. Klander, writing in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Hobbies keep children out of mischief and they relieve the monotony of routine life for adults. It is well to be able to lose oneself for an hour, an evening, or even for a day in something that is not related to the daily tasks, this author believes.

A desirable hobby should furnish enjoyment, pleasure and gratification; it should require a minimum of equipment and expense, in Doctor Klander's opinion. Many hobbies may be distinctly educational. Literature, music and astronomy are examples of that type. Physical as well as mental health may be improved by a hobby; sports are of distinct value.

Many hobbies are started accidentally without forethought. It is well, however, suggests Doctor Klander, that parents and educators should plan indirectly to guide children in certain desirable interests in order that their leisure time may be wisely spent.

Recreation has become a necessity, writes Doctor Klander. The trends of the times indicate that the schools must include more training in the use of leisure time not only for the years that the student is in school but also for the time when he is an adult.

Old Hand-Woven Linen of Marvelous Fineness

Twelve dozen of everything—that was the quantity which the proper continental bride of a century ago received in her trousseau. It sounds lavish, but it was actually common sense, because our great-grandparents had a grand laundering only once every three months!

A relic of those brave days appears on special occasions now, in a smart New York home. The linen damask cloth was woven by hand in the days when George Washington was more than a memory, and hand woven so finely that linen experts of today marvel at it. Narrow looms compelled the weavers to make their cloth in two strips, which are sewn together down the middle of the table.

An interesting feature of this setting is that the ancient damask creates a background of harmony for the latest silver, whose design identically matches the china.

Coffee in 1634

As to the precise date when coffee was introduced into England, authorities differ, and very little of real value on the subject can be found, wrote Edward R. Emerson in "Beverages, Past and Present." Sir Henry Blount visited Turkey in 1634 and in one of his letters says: "The Turks have a drink called 'cauphe,' made of a berry as big as a small bean, dried in a furnace and beat to a powder of a sooty colour, in taste a little bitterish, that they seethe and drink, hot as may be endured. It is good at all hours of the day, but especially at morning and evening, when to that purpose they entertain themselves two or three hours in 'cauphe-houses,' which, in Turkey, abound more than inns and alehouses with us."

Corn's Many Products

Not much more than half of the great corn crop of the country finds its way to the dining table. The remainder goes to the refineries to be made up into a large variety of materials. These include the "sparklers" which do Fourth of July duty, explosives, face cream, soap, artificial rubber and silk, varnish, tanning extracts, radio batteries, textiles, paper carpet, mullage, salad dressing, sirup, cooking oil, vinegar and milk acids. Some considerable success has attended the manufacture of paper from the stalks, and it is probable that at no distant day a profitable use will be found for the piles of corn stalks which accumulate each year on the farms of this country.

Famous Dinosaur Skeleton

The dinosaur on exhibition at Peabody museum of Yale university is nearly 70 feet long, 16 feet high, and the skeleton weighs six and a half tons. Its estimated weight when alive was between 37 and 40 tons. The specimen was discovered by William Reed in Wyoming in 1881, and the bones were brought to Yale under the direction of Prof. Othniel C. Marsh, whose research resulted in this type's being known as Brontosaurus excelsus. At Yale's bicentennial in 1901 a portion of the skeleton was mounted and exhibited. Lack of space prevented the erection of the rest, which remained in storage. A few years ago the mounting was begun anew, the hall of Peabody being especially constructed to house this one animal.

Cake for Indigestion

Claudius Galen, commonly known as Galen, was born at Pergamum, Greece, in 130 A. D., and is supposed to have died in Sicily. He was a celebrated philosopher, pharmacist and physician, and was for many centuries the supreme authority in medicine and pharmacy, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy."

A bride's cake used at weddings during Galen's time and described by Cato was called "mustacea." It contained aromatics and carminative and was served at weddings to reduce the chances of indigestion caused by the usual over-indulgence on such occasions.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 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.

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

UNIONTOWN.

The M. P. Missionary Society was entertained at Mrs. C. E. Myers', on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia, were callers in town, on Sunday.

Theodore Crouse returned to his home last Wednesday, and will try to gain more strength.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLeary, Mr. and Mrs. Valiant, Baltimore, visited Miss Lydia Valiant, at Miss Anna Baus's. Sunday. Other visitors at the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabb, Miss Nellie Crabb, their mother, Mrs. Clara Crabb, returned home with them to Hagerstown.

Quite a number have butchered lately. The cold made it better to keep things fresh. Many of the porkers were large this year. The Segafosse pigs were about up to their standard three weighing over 1500 lbs.

The Christmas entertainments will be held as follows: The M. P., Tuesday evening, 22nd.; the Bethel, Wednesday, 23rd.; and the Lutheran, on Thursday, Christmas Eve. Each school will present a good program.

H. H. Haines, whose field of action is on the Eastern Shore at this time, was home a few days, last week.

Mrs. Ida M. Englar, spent last week with the family of Charles Selby, in Waverly.

Miss Grace Otto, left Sunday, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has accepted a position in the Arlington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Anderson, Pa., spent Sunday at Rev. J. H. Hoch's.

The Evangelistic service closed at Wakefield, Sunday evening, Rev. I. A. McDannald, who had been assisting Rev. Hoch, left for his home, on Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss continues on the sick list.

Charles Stone, of Baltimore, who died from the effects of a fall when a scaffold gave away, Saturday, while working, and when three others were killed, was well known here, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stone, Clear Ridge, and having spent his boyhood here, is well remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Washington State.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Naomi, of near Pleasant Valley, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Patapco.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Crushong, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Foglesong and son, Luther, of this place.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Linson, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon and daughter, Dorothy, of Taneytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Fairview.

Mrs. George Stonifer, Sr., Mrs. Paul Stonifer and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, spent Thursday with Mrs. Oliver Heltbride, Bearmount, who is on the sick list.

Kemp Hymiller, of Uniontown, and Miss Mary Kountz, of near Kump's Station, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, this place.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Harvey Davis and daughter, Mrs. Helen Townsend, of Fowlesburg; Mrs. Lutie Dorsey, of near Lisbon, and Jane Hoyt, of Boston, Mass., spent Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt.

The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Otto, next Monday, the 14th., at 1:30 o'clock.

J. Raymond Zent spent Wednesday in Westminster.

Robert Galt, E. Scott Koons and David Leakes, this place, accompanied by J. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, attended Presbytery, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, spent the forepart of this week at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grubine, Unionville.

Miss Cora and Mrs. Grubine made a business trip to Baltimore, on Monday.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Foglesong and son, Luther, of Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. Misses Anna and Ella Green and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Ray, of Mayberry, were recent callers at the same place.

Those who assisted with the butchering at E. Crushong's, on Wednesday and Thursday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Ralph Keefer, of Mayberry; Abie Crushong, of Taneytown; Catherine Crushong, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, Mrs. George Coleman, son Norman, of this place.

Miss Catherine Crushong returned to Hanover, Monday evening, after a week's visit with her parents, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Pippinger, of Linwood, called on Mrs. Ralph Crushong, on Tuesday.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday—one week gone in December, and we are having a bit of real winter, snowy looking sky, high cold wind, and every one who comes from out doors says, "I tell you its cold, now?"

Mrs. C. Wolfe, Mrs. W. Shaffer and Jas. Kalbach are recovering from their illness of the past week, and are all out again.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Catherine, attended a double birthday party at the home of Carlton Flemming, last Thursday—the natal day of Mrs. Flemming and Mrs. Linnie Angel Bohn. They enjoyed a social evening with choice music by the Hartzler Bros., of New Windsor and refreshments of cakes, candy, oranges and lemonade.

Elvin Cromwell, his son Richard, his sisters, Misses Nellie and Fannie Cromwell, with their aunt Hattie Holyland, who recently celebrated her 94th. birthday, all of Baltimore, spent Saturday evening with the Birely's.

The Woman's organized Bible Class of Middleburg met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Boston on Monday evening, attended by a dozen persons including their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Culp, of Union Bridge, and her mother from Michigan, who is visiting them. A Devotional and business meeting was followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

Rehearsals are in progress at Mt. Union for the Christmas service to be given on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe prepared and presented an attractive sunshiny box to their great niece, little Charlotte Bohn, of Union Bridge, who has been quarantined with a mild case of Scarlet fever.

Your correspondent recently passed another mile stone on life's way, and was kindly remembered with cards and a good sized decorated basket of tropical fruits from friends in Baltimore. What an empty world this would be without friends, books and music!

A 6-horse bell team passed through our town on Monday evening, drawing a wagon load of corn; reminding us of earlier years when large moving of household goods usually had at least one bell team and trimmings which attracted much attention.

We have loved Maryland, and would like to feel proud of her, but that lynching last week on the Eastern Shore makes one hide their face in shame. One murderer is bad enough, but a few hundred of them rampant, and a couple thousand cheering them on harks back to barbarism. Two wrongs never makes a right—alas!

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor High School will give their Operetta, on Dec. 18, 1931.

The Union Bridge Fire Co., will give their play, "60 mi. an hour," in Blue Ridge Auditorium, on Saturday evening, Dec. 12th.

The D. & A. entertainers will give the second number on the Lyceum Course, on Dec. 10th.

Maynard Jones, only son of Chas. Jones and the late Nettie Jones, died in California, on Saturday last, and his body is being brought here to be buried in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel Engler entertained on Sunday last: Charles Roop and wife, Ralph Roop and wife, also Misses Elsie and Margaret Roop, Westminster, Md.

Granville Roop and family, returned here from their visit to Harford Co., on Monday last, and will leave for North Carolina, shortly.

Rev. J. T. Chase and J. R. Galt attended Presbytery, in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. Annie Stoner entertained the W. C. T. U., on Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Hockensmith, of Taneytown, visited his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Roop, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Haines will leave, this week, for Baltimore, Thurston Crouse and family, will occupy her house, for the winter.

John Ecker died suddenly at his home here, on Tuesday evening, from a stroke of paralysis, from which he never regained consciousness. He leaves a widow and a number of children. Funeral on Friday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, at his home, with further services at Sam's Creek Meeting House. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Truman Ensor, who is located in Virginia, spent the week-end here, with his parents.

MANCHESTER.

On last Thursday night a meeting was held at the Lutheran Parsonage with Rev. L. H. Rehmer in charge, at which plans were laid to hold a Leadership Training School for Hampstead and Manchester District in Manchester, beginning, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932, and running for six consecutive Wednesday nights. 3 courses will be offered. Besides representative workers from the district, Mr. George K. Mather, Chairman of Leadership Training in the Carroll Co. of Religious Education was present. Mr. Rehmer who is the chairman of Leadership Training in the District was made the Dean of the School. Prof. Cross, Sec. and Publicity Supt. and Dr. Hollenbach, finance chairman.

Rev. Dr. H. N. Bassler, of Westminster, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach attended an Alumni meeting of the Goethean Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa., on Friday night. Plans were made for the Centennial observance of the death of Goethe, after whom the Society is named.

How German Treatment Stops Constipation.

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, the German remedy Adlerika stops constipation. It brings out the poison which causes gas bloating and bad sleep. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement—

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar were Sunday guests of W. R. Zumbrun and family.

Rev. J. L. Bauman spent several days this week in Harrisburg, Pa., and attended the Gypsy Smith meetings.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Peddicord, were Sunday visitors in the home of Morris Haines and family.

The Aid Society will meet at Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff's, this Friday, Dec. 11th., at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Morris Haines, with thirty-five friends from Washington and Montgomery Co., enjoyed an afternoon tea at the Olney Inn, near Sandy Spring, Saturday afternoon.

The Hartzler Quartette from New Windsor was present at the special service at the Linwood Brethren Church, last Sunday evening. Due to the lovely messages these folks bring in song, they are an inspiration to any service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peddicord, who recently purchased the Elmer Pittinger property, near Linwood, have opened a tea room to be called the Sun Set Tea Room.

Joseph Smith, a highly respected colored citizen of Linwood, and a life-long resident of this community, died at his home, Wednesday night. Funeral services, Saturday afternoon, at 1:00 P. M.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nau visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

No preaching at St. Paul's, Sunday, on account of Communion Service.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null motored to Washington, Monday evening, to visit their daughter, Miss Amelia, who is a patient at the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital, where she has been in training the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess visited friends in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Conover. The teachers and pupils of an entertainment and social, which will be held in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on the 22nd. of December.

J. V. Eckenrode returned home, on Saturday evening, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys, and B. L. Eckenrode, wife and sons, Frederick, Md.

DETOUR.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Diller spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner, in Baltimore. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh and family, on Saturday, were Mr. Ernest Albaugh and Carroll Fogle, of York, Pa.

Wilfred Bart, of Ohio, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and family.

Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Skinner, of Union Bridge.

Mrs. Louisa Haugh, who spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and family, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Mae Myerly, who has been a patient at the Md. General Hospital, returned home Saturday, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and family, Mrs. Morgan Dayhoff and Nellie Dayhoff, and Mr. Bart, spent Friday with relatives in York, Pa.

Mrs. Dorsey Diller entertained the Ladies' Aid, at her home, Thursday.

World's Largest Magnet Will Be Operated Soon

Berkeley, Calif.—The largest electro-magnet ever devoted to research, and one of the four largest of any description in the world, will be in operation on the University of California campus by Christmas.

This was announced recently by Robert G. Sproul, president, following the return of Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the department of physics from New York, where he obtained financial assistance for the project from the Federal Telegraph company, General Electric company, Chemical Foundation and Research corporation.

With the magnet Professor Lawrence hopes to be able to study the nature of matter by transmitting one element into another.

Cotton Is Legal Tender

Rayville, La.—Cotton was used as legal tender to gain admission to the Richland Parish fair here.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE BOSS SEZ, "I HAVE HAD READERS WHO SEEMED TO THINK THAT PAYING THEIR SUBSCRIPTION ENTITLED 'EM TO PERPETUAL LOAFING PRIVILEGES, AS WELL AS TH' RIGHT T' CRITICIZE TH' PAPER AN' TH' EDITOR TOO, BY GOSH!"



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The Christmas program of the Parent-Teachers' Association has been scheduled for Dec. 22, instead of Dec. 17th., as formerly announced. There will be an important item of business considered on that night, hence a large attendance is requested.

Miss Eckhart, Carroll County Elementary Supervisor, visited the Intermediate Grades, on Monday.

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonifer in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Beulah, to Mr. Carroll Phillips, on Saturday evening, Dec. 5th.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonifer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, Mr. Russell Stonifer, Mrs. Samuel Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonifer, Mrs. Clara Stonifer, Misses Annie Eichenbrode, Martha Warner, Pauline Stonifer, Clara Stonifer, Kathryn Shryock; Messrs Robert Hockensmith, Glenn Stonifer and Claude DeBerry.

An enjoyable time was had by all, including the serenaders; and many useful presents were received by the newly wedded couple.

FARMERS NEED INSURANCE.

Most farmers carry too little insurance protection, is the opinion of V. N. Valgren, economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "About four-fifths of the farmers in the country insure their buildings and other property against fire," says Mr. Valgren. "More than two-thirds carry wind storm insurance. Hail insurance covers 8 to 10 percent of the total crop acreage. Few farmers have insurance for livestock, accident and sickness, or employer's liability. Less than one-half of the farmers have any life insurance. Most farmers lack adequate automobile insurance."

DIED.

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

MR. SCOTT FAIR.

Mr. Scott Fair, aged 70, died in Cumberland township, Pa., last week. He was born near Taneytown, a son of the late Charles and Elizabeth (Slaybaugh) Fair, and spent his early life in that vicinity. For forty years, however, he resided in Adams county.

Mr. Fair was a bachelor and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Hiteshe, Baltimore St., Gettysburg. He was a member of The Pines Lutheran Church.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Rev. J. Harold Little, officiating. Interment in the Pines cemetery. Pallbearers were: C. W. Fair, Harry L. Fair, Edward Fair and Charles R. Angell.

MRS. EMMA L. FOWLER.

Mrs. Emma L. Fowler, who died at her home in Baltimore, last Saturday, was buried on Monday afternoon in Pleasant Valley cemetery, her pastor, Rev. J. B. Rupy having charge of the services. Mrs. Fowler was widely known for her church and social activities and leaves a large circle of friends.

She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Susan Lawyer, of Pleasant Valley, and is survived by one daughter, and one son, Sallie May, and George. She was a sister of the late Mrs. A. H. Bankard, of Pleasant Valley and Taneytown. The funeral was very largely attended and the floral tributes unusually large.

MR. JESSE BAILE.

Mr. Jesse Baile, prominent retired farmer and the father of State Senator J. David Baile, died last Saturday afternoon at his home, after a brief illness, aged 85 years.

Mr. Baile had been married twice. His first wife was the late Mrs. Anne Louisa Englar Baile, and his second wife, who survives him, is Mrs. Margaret Nagle Baile. The following children also survive: Mrs. Jesse Snyder, York, Pa.; Mrs. Howell Taylor, Hagerstown, Md.; Raymond Baile, San Antonio, Texas; William Baile, Hagerstown, Md.; Chester and Harry Baile, Philadelphia; Nagle Baile, Chicago; J. David, Roland and Sterling Baile, Medford.

MR. JOHN W. ECKER.

Mr. John W. Ecker, died suddenly at his home in New Windsor, Tuesday night, aged 73 years. Death was due to apoplexy.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan O.; by one daughter, Mrs. Albert Magin, of Smallwood, and by three sons, Frank and Victor, Baltimore; William, near Winfield; also by one brother, Charles, of Clear Ridge, and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Pittinger, Linwood.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at the home, and at Baile's Church of the Brethren, Sam's Creek. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MR. JACOB H. TRACY.

Mr. Jacob Horace Tracy, who was born Oct. 4, 1871, died at the Hanover General Hospital, at 4:00 A. M. Sunday, Dec. 6, following an operation for gallstones which he underwent several days before, at the age of 60 years, 2 months and 2 days. He is survived by his widow, Laura S., two sons, Willis Raymond, of York, and Sadwell David, of near Hoke's, Pa., 3 grand-children; 3 brothers, James A., near Lineboro, Md.; Charles H., near Melrose, Md., and A. Parker, of Lineboro; 4 sisters, Mrs. Seaberry Smith, Glen Rock, Pa.; Mrs. George E. Miller, Glenville, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret A. Wertz, Lineboro; Mrs. Horation Kneller, near Lineboro.

The funeral was conducted at the home of the deceased, near Lineboro, on Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M., by the pastor of the family, the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester. In spite of the inclement weather, many relatives and friends attended. Interment was made in the Lineboro cemetery.

Youths With Lanterns

Prevent Trolley Crash

Baltimore.—With two lanterns taken from a nearby contractor's toolbox three small boys flagged a southbound Harford avenue trolley car in time to prevent its crashing into a small wagon stalled on the tracks.

An old colored couple finally rearranged the huge load of crates they had on the vehicle and pulled it off the track, after which the boys signaled the car to proceed and returned the lanterns to their box.

His Skull Fractured,

He Walks to a Doctor

San Benito, Texas.—A fractured skull was not serious enough to incapacitate an eighty-seven-year-old Mexican man who was kicked by a mule on a farm near town. Anastasio Perez, his forehead split open and a fracture in his skull, walked into a physician's office for treatment and walked out again. He is recovering.

Historic Cemetery

Has Farmers' "Bee"

Milton, Ont.—About 30 farmers of the Hornby district held a bee and greatly improved St. Stephen's Anglican church cemetery, Hornby, by leveling the ground, removing dead trees and bushes and straightening tombstones.

Insidious
"Why did you insist on putting that woman forward as a candidate for office in your society?"

"She was getting too popular," replied Miss Cayenne. "I wanted to see her make her share of enemies."
—Washington Star.

Piling Up a Surplus

"My husband and I attend to our budget every evening. It is more economical."

"How so, dear?"

"By the time we get it balanced it is too late to go anywhere."—Boston Transcript.



COMMUNITY

PURE FOOD STORES

KIDDIES, SANTA IS COMING!

To the Girls
A BEAUTIFUL RED
RIDING HOOD DOLL

To the Boys
A VICTORY
AIRPLANE

Either Doll or Airplane FREE for 5 empty
Community Coffee Bags

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK--DEC. 11 to 17th.

Pearlicross, Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 2 pkg 19c 1 pkg free	Pearlicross Rice Fancy Uncoated 2 pkgs 15c, and 1 pkg Free
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5-String Best Liberty BROOM, 49c Toy Broom FREE

BITTER'S CATSUP ½ pt Bottle, 3 for 25c	LIBBY'S PUMPKIN CUSTARD 2 large Cans 25c
Southern Style Cocoanut 14c	Whitman's Marshmallow Whip 14c Can
Large Rinso 19c Small Rinso 2 pkgs 15c	Large 55-oz Pkg Oatmeal with Glassware 19c
Rose Vanilla or Chocolate Pudding, large kg 14c; 5c pkg free	Jello all Flavors 3 pkg 25c 2 Jello Molds Free

GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. 46c; \$4.55 per 100
Domino XXXX Sugar 3-lb 20c Jack Frost XXXX Sugar 2-lb 15c

Look at this! 3 lbs Fresh Roasted PEANUTS, 25c

Bulk Dates 2 lbs 21c	Layer Figs 25c lb
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EXTRA SPECIAL—Hard Broken CANDY, 10c lb.

Choc Drops 2-lb 25c	5-lb Box Asst Choc 69c
Mixed Drops 2-lb 25c	5-lb Box Asst Choc 83c
French Mixture 10c lb	5-lb Box Asst Choc 89c
French and Choc. mix 13c lb	5-lb Box Asst Choc \$1.00
Soft Gum Drops 15c lb	5-lb Box Hard Candy 69c
Bon Bons 15c and 17c lb	1-lb Box Asst Choc 35c

HERSHEY KISSES, 25c lb., 5 lbs. box \$1.15

Best CREAMERY BUTTER, 36c lb.

Gold Star Margarine 30c lb	Nut-All Margarine 2-lb 25c
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JELKE NUT OLEOMARGARINE, 15c lb.

N. B. C. CRACKERS, Plain or Salted, 2 lbs. box 25c

A Large Pleezing COASTER WAGON, loaded with Pleezing Groceries, regular \$3.25 value, Special \$1.98

Fancy Mixed Nuts	19c lb	Large Fancy Pecans	30c lb
Soft Shell Almonds	19c lb	Soft Shell Walnuts	25c lb
Brazil Nuts		2-lbs	33c

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, 10 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 Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Christmas entertainment will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd. 12-11-2t

FREE 4 EXTRA Batteries with each 2-Cell Bond Flashlight purchased now. Six extra Batteries with each 3-Cell.—J. S. Stover, Bridgeport.

SEVERAL PURE-BRED Jersey Female Calves for sale.—Chas. B. Kephart. 12-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Garden, Chicken Yard and Chicken House. Possession at once.—Oliver Lambert.

THE TOM'S CREEK S. S. will hold their Christmas service, Dec. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 12-11-2t

NOTICE.—Any one desiring rough ground for fill-in purposes may obtain same for the hauling. Please remove at earliest convenience.—Clara E. Devilbiss.

FARM FOR RENT.—About 150 Acres.—Apply to LeRoy Reifsnider. 12-11-2t

POTATOES.—Will have Saturday, 60 Bushel of Potatoes for 49c bushel. Only 60 bushel at this price.—S. C. Ott

FOR SALE.—7 Fine Shoats, by Edward Fitey, Mayberry.

A CARD PARTY will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Tuesday night, Dec. 15th, 1931. High score wins a goose; also a valuable door prize and numerous other prizes will be given. Admission, 35c. Everybody welcome.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE now for having falling hair and Dandruff while Slonaker's Barber Shop has "Mizone."

RAW FURS WANTED.—Guaranteed correct grading.—Edward Ohler, Phone 48F11, Taneytown. 12-11-2t

POTATOES.—Will have Saturday, 60 Bushel of Potatoes for 49c bushel. Only 60 bushel at this price.—S. C. Ott

WANTED RAW FURS.—Highest prices paid. Call evenings after 6:00 P. M. and Saturday afternoons.—M. J. Feeser, Taneytown. 12-4-tf

FOR RENT.—Room 15x24 under Telephone Exchange, formerly occupied for storage by C. G. Bowers; also room 12x12 in rear.—Apply to Mrs. Lavina Fringer. 12-4-tf

SALTED PEANUTS and Black Walnut Kernels. Salted Peanuts, home-made from factory to consumer, sent by parcel post prepaid, in 1st and 2nd zone as follows: 1-lb., 37c; 2-lbs., 70c; 3-lbs., \$1.00; 4-lbs., \$1.30; 5-lbs., \$1.60. Black Walnut Kernels, 60c lb., post prepaid.—Thos. R. Zumburn, Union Bridge, Md. 12-4-4t

WHEN IN HARNEY, try Harney's New Barber Shop. Shaving, 10c; Hair Cut, 15c. 11-27-3t

CARD PARTY will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, December 15th, 1931. Everybody welcome. 11-27-3t

RAW FURS WANTED.—Will pay highest market price for raw furs.—Myrtle R. Devilbiss, Phone 38F15, Taneytown. 11-20-6t

ALCOHOL IS CHEAP this year. Let me fill your Radiator.—J. W. Fream, Harney, Md. 11-20-4t

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 Older and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-1t

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

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

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

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

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

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, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 14th, 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Taneytown U. C. Charge, Harney Church, Dec. 13.—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service. Taneytown Church.—9:30, Sunday School; 6:30, C. E. Society; 7:30, Preaching Service.

Baust Reformed Church.—Saturday, Dec. 12, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Dec. 13th, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship (Parish House). Tuesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Worship Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Baust.—S. S., 7:00 Worship, 8:00 P. M.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 6:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester.—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:30. Special musical program at 7:30 by the Carrollton Church of God mixed choir numbering 42. The program will consist of ensemble, chorus, and other part numbers. The pastor of the Carrollton Church will also be present and will speak. The local C. E. Society is sponsoring this program. Lineboro.—Worship, 1:00; S. S., at 2:00 P. M.

Snydersburg.—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:30. Theme of the sermon, "The Good Samaritan" or "True Neighborliness."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 7th, 1931.—The last will and testament of Ellen Wagner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Josiah H. Wagner, who received order to notify creditors.

Edward W. Will, administrator of Albert W. Will, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Henry Klee, administrator, w. a., of Mary Elizabeth Klee, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

I. Pearl Segafosse, executor of W. Guy Segafosse, deceased, received order to sell automobile.

Estella May Kroh and Clinton W. Kroh, executors of Ephraim Bachman, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 1931.—Charles A. Eppley, executor of Deborah C. Eppley, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Frank R. Cassell, administrator of John C. Cassell, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled his first and final account.

J. William Kelbaugh, executor of John Oliver Murray, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

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. Brower, Vernon S. Case Brothers Coe, Joseph—2 Farms Crebs, Elmer Diehl Brothers Fogle, Harry B. Forney, James Graham, John Grushon, Frank—2 Farms Harner, John H. Hess, Raymond Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Houck, Mrs. Mary J. Humbert, Fannie B. Hyser, Howard—Both Farms. Hyser, Ernest Hockensmith, Charles Keilholtz, Grier Koontz, Mrs. Ida B., 2 Farms Mayer, A. J. Mehring, Luther D. Null, Thurlow W. Ohler, Clarence L. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Reifsnider, I. W. Shoemaker, Carroll (2 Farms) Snider, Hickman Strevig, Edward, 3 Farms Spangler, Mervin Wantz, Dave Wentz, Paul Whimer, Anamary

TESTS MADE BY THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

"Few people realize that through the Central and Branch Bacteriological Laboratories of the State Department of Health, we have a network of diagnostic laboratories that are at the service of every physician in the counties, are readily accessible to every part of the State, and are in operation day and night and every day in the year," Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Department said, recently, in outlining the activities of the Bureau of Bacteriology.

"Some idea of the character and volume of the work that is done by the laboratories can be gathered," he continued, "by glancing at some of the recent reports. For instance, 10,757 examinations were made in October of the current year in comparison with 9,784 in October of last year, an increase of nearly a thousand tests for this one month alone. The total number of examinations made in the Bacteriological Laboratories last year was 82,909, one-fifth of which 16,748 were concerned with water, milk or other foods. The remaining 66,161 tests were made to aid in the diagnosis of communicable or other diseases.

"During the last two months, the laboratories have devoted a great deal of time to diphtheria. More than 2,000 tests have been made of cultures from the throats of persons—many of them young children—showing symptoms of the disease, or who have been in contact with it, or who are believed to be carriers of it. Typhoid fever, undulant fever, tularemia, typhus, dysentery, tuberculosis and the venereal diseases were included in the other communicable diseases for which specimens of blood of sputum, or other specimens were examined and reported upon, last month.

"Physicians who seek laboratory aid in the diagnosis of communicable diseases, send or take the material for examination to the Central Laboratory or the nearest branch Laboratory. As soon as the examination is completed the physician is notified by telephone or by mail, of the findings. A copy of the report is sent at the same time to the local health officer."

There are about 850 registered physicians in the counties, Dr. Riley said, and a large proportion of them avail themselves of the laboratory service. Containers for specimens, with instructions for their use, are furnished to physicians, free of charge, by the State Department of Health. They are obtainable either from the Central Laboratory at the headquarters of the Department in Baltimore City; from the County Health Officers; the Branch Laboratories and the supply stations scattered through the counties. The stations are usually in centrally located pharmacies and physicians interested can get the address of the nearest station from the County Health Officer. The Branch Laboratories are at Hurlock on the Eastern Shore, and at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Rockville on the Western Shore.

COST OF FOREST FIRES.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 8.—Forest fires in Maryland during 1931 have cost the counties and the State \$16,199.69 to date for services in fire control, according to a statement just released by the State Department of Forestry. Fire fighters in most counties have been rewarded for their commendable effort by prompt payment for services, according to the statement, although in a few counties, officials have been slow in arranging settlement of the accounts as approved by the State Forester.

Under a law which has been in operation since 1912, the County Commissioners of Maryland's 23 counties are required to settle fire fighting bills in full when approved by the State Forester, after which the counties are reimbursed by the State for one-half the account, in this manner dividing the expense equally between the State and the counties.

The statement issued by the State Forester's office indicates that difficulty has been experienced for some years in getting County Commissioners to honor the accounts immediately, thus greatly discouraging forest wardens and their fire fighting helpers. State Forester F. W. Besley has indicated that the very difficult and dangerous work of fighting forest fires required plenty of courage and an optimistic spirit among the fire fighters. The discouraging effect of greatly delayed payment always has its effect in less efficient fire control.

A FEW FACTS.

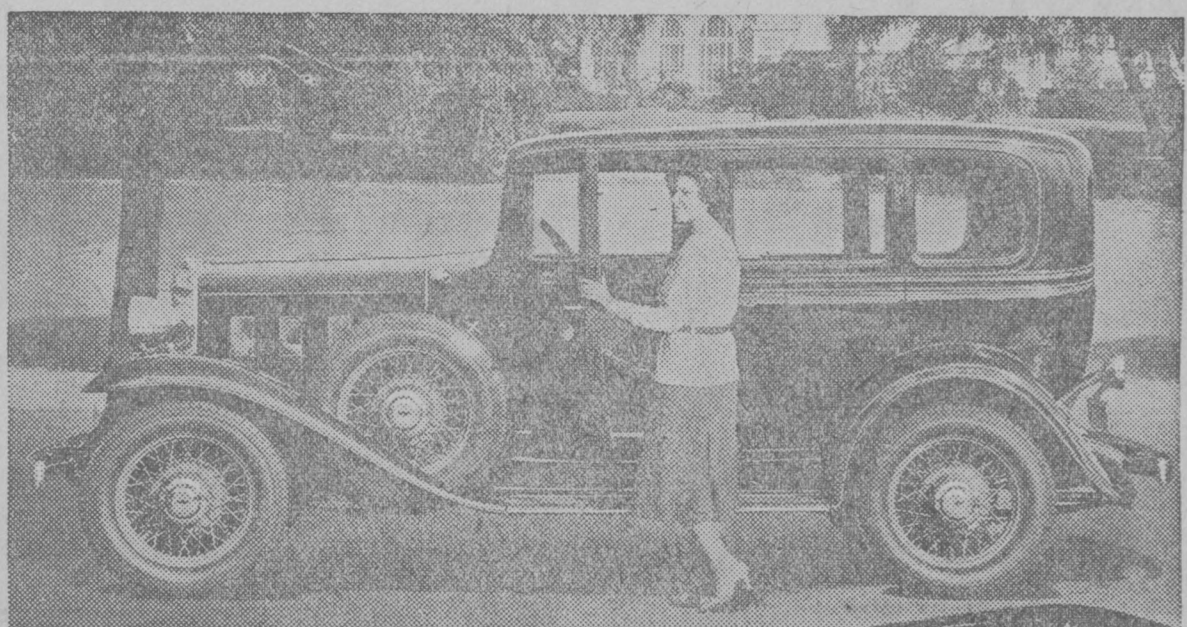
Concerning Prohibition, supplied thru the courtesy of the Prohibition Facts Service, Minneapolis, Minnesota. In New York the total number of arrests for intoxication for the wet years 1910 to 1915 inclusive averaged 26,599 per year; beginning with 1920, average 11,332. In 1930 arrests for drunkenness were only 9,408. New York City Police Court Records, World Almanac, 1931.

"It is my observation that prohibition has been of great benefit to the army. It has improved the environment of the soldier, and has made it possible to deal more effectively with those who are inclined to use alcohol immoderately." Major General Frank Parker, U. S. A., in an interview in the Christian Science Monitor, April 6, 1931.

In 1922 nearly all of the Canadian Provinces were under some form of prohibition. The official record shows 202 convictions for drunken driving. "Government Sale" has been substituted, and in 1929 convictions for drunken driving were 2,106, or an increase of over 942 percent. Report of Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, Canada 1931.

Economists agree unanimously that prohibition has been largely responsible for the higher standards of living that has added 30,000,000 new saving accounts amounting to \$13,000,000,000. (1) and increased High School attendance from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 and college registration from 35,000 to 1,000,000. (2).

New Chevrolets Now Displayed Aid Employment Throughout U. S.



Above: Special Sedan
Right: Head-on View

Chevrolet's new car for 1932, embodying silent Synchro-Mesh transmission in combination with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost, and practically every proven automotive advance of recent years, is now displayed at dealer showrooms throughout the country.

While remaining in the price class in which it won world leadership this year, the new 1932 models offer features heretofore considered exclusive to the high price field, as well as a new front end mounting never before shown on any car.

Called "The Great American Value for 1932," the line offers in support of this slogan a twenty per cent increase in power, faster acceleration, top speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, new Fisher bodies with a modern streamline styling, down-draft carburetion, counter-balanced crankshaft, finger-touch front gear adjustment and many other refinements over the 1931 models, which, from the standpoint of public acceptance, were the most successful in the history of the company.

Twenty standard and de luxe models are in the new line, of which the Special Sedan, pictured above, is the aristocrat. The lower view shows the new front end and the massive, powerful appearing hood enclosing the improved engine.

In addition to interest centering on the cars themselves, the announcement at this time has national significance in that activity brought on by production of the new cars is expected, at conservative estimates, to add materially to the earnings of 200,000 people throughout the country just before the holiday season and before the severe winter season sets in.

The company's 31 domestic plants all are busy producing cars as fast as precision manufacturing limits will permit so that deliveries may be made with the least possible delay. More than 30,000 of the new cars already have been built for dealers' showroom displays, and more than that quantity

are expected to roll off the assembly lines during the present month. The new car is the first in the low-price field to offer the combination of silent Synchro-Mesh transmission with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. A control button on the instrument panel enables the driver to use the free wheeling device only when he desires, and he is thus able to utilize the full braking power of the engine when desired.

The front end offers a radically changed appearance, with a new type radiator, a radiator grille built integral on all models, a double tie-bar arching gracefully between the fenders, on which are mounted bullet-shaped headlamps and a trumpet-type horn just beneath the left headlamp. All models have adjustable hood ports chrome plated on all the sport and de luxe models, and all have cow ventilators controlled from the driver's seat.

With the new streamlined bodies, the external sun visor has been eliminated, and its purpose is now served by an internal visor adjustable to any position in front of the driver. The left front window also has an equalizer built in so that the driver may adjust the window with little effort. On the top rail of the instrument panel is a removable ash tray for the convenience of front seat passengers.

Robe rails, silk assist cords, window shades, arm rests and ash trays on both sides of the rear seat, dome light, foot rests, large door pockets and many other big car refinements are standard with various models in the new line.

\$6,000.00 IN PRIZES FRIGIDAIRE CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Tune in on the nation-wide N.B.C.-WJZ Network for details: Programs every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 4:45 P.M., E.S.T., and Friday at 5:15 P.M., E.S.T., from November 30th to December 16th. First prize, \$1,000—60 other valuable prizes. Come to our showroom and get a Frigidaire demonstration so you will know what to do. Ask for our convenient entry blank. Let us help you. Call now.

TUNE IN WBAL AT 4.45

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

Have Frigidaire in your home now through the easiest method we have ever offered. Have it with all its conveniences and economies—for Christmas. You will be amazed when you get the details of this offer. And remember it is made on Frigidaire—the General Motors value—the electric refrigerator you have always wanted. Don't miss this opportunity. Come in today.

FRIGIDAIRE A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Potomac Edison System
TANEYTOWN, MD.

1-1904

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JOSEPH A. HEMLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 1st day of July, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 4th day of December, 1931.

12-4-3t

PIUS L. HEMLER, DAVID W. HEMLER, Administrators.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Lady Changes Her Mind on Eve of Her Wedding

San Francisco.—When Miss Virginia Boyd of Oakland left a few weeks ago for Fortress Monroe, Va., it was with every intention of marrying Lieut. Ernest A. Merkle, United States coast artillery.

But when she returned home it was as the bride of Maj. Carl S. Doney of the same fortress. Doney, given leave for a honeymoon trip, was with her.

"Love at first sight," she explained to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Boyd. "Lieutenant Merkle was a good sport about it and that's all that I will say."

It was learned, however, that her marriage to Lieutenant Merkle was all planned, when, during a party in her honor, she met Major Doney. Almost on the eve of the ceremony she canceled wedding plans—and three days later, wearing the imported organdie gown she purchased for her wedding to Merkle, her marriage to Doney was solemnized at the old Bruton Parish church, in Williamsburg, Va.

Scrubbing Floors as She Learns of Big Fortune

Rockford, Ill.—The unexpected news received that she is the sole surviving heir of an almost forgotten great-uncle, whose estate was once estimated at \$3,000,000 left Mrs. Albert Peterson, forty, wife of a restaurant cook here dazed and speechless.

After recovering from the news which was brought to her as she was down on her knees, scrubbing the floor of her three-room apartment over the restaurant, where her husband is employed, Mrs. Peterson said: "We're going to have a real good time when we get the money. But it's not going to make me one bit different than I am now. I'm just as common as an old shoe and I'm not going to change."

According to word from New York attorneys, the Rockford woman will inherit the estate of Dr. Joseph Kellogg, wealthy physician who died recently leaving no relatives, closer than Mrs. Peterson.

Prices Effective Until Close of Business, Wed., Dec. 16

A FEAST OF VALUES

An A & P Sale is a veritable feast of values! The daily savings offered under the consistent A & P policy are truly real bargains—but a sale as this emphasizes even to a greater extent our policy of selling at rock-bottom!

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sunnyfield Buckwheat and Pancake **FLOUR, 3 for 19c**

Fancy Santa Clara EXTRA LARGE **PRUNES, 3 lbs. 22c**

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel **CIGARETTES, carton \$1.29**

Tins of 50 - **2 for 65c**

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS		EVERYDAY BIG VALUES.	
Cleaned Currants	2 pkgs 25c	White House Evaporated Milk	3 tall cans 20c
Bulk Dates	2 lbs 23c	Pink Salmon	Can 10c
Lemon or Orange Peel	1b 25c	Tender Stringbeans	3 Cans 22c
Mixed Hard Candy	12 1/2c 1b	Crushed Corn	3 Cans 25c
Assorted Chocolates 5-lb box	98c	Quaker Maid Ketchup	14-oz bot. 15c
Chocolate Cream Drops	1b 19c	8 O'clock Coffee	1 1/2c
Buddled Walnuts	1b 29c	Bulk Rice	4 lbs 17c
Mixed Nuts	1b 21c	Dried Lima Beans	3 lbs 25c
Brazils	1b 21c	Confectionery Sugar	2 pkgs 15c
Almonds	1b 21c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour	pkg 12c
Sun Maid Raisins	Two 15-oz pkgs 23c		

GOLDEN CROWN SYRUP

1 1/2 size Can 11c; 2 1/2 size Can 15c 5 size Can 30c; 10 size Can 59c

Waldorf Toilet Paper Roll 5c
Ammonia 32-oz bot. 19c
Ivory Soap 3 Cakes 20c
Galvanized Pails, (10 qt size) each 20c

Rinsos 3 sm pkgs 22c; lge size 19c
Pea Beans 4 lbs 17c
Pure Refined Lard 3-lbs 25c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Cakes 17c
Shoe Peg Corn 3 Cans 25c

PICNICS, small Lean, 10 1/2c 1b.

POTATOES, \$1.24 hundred

We do but one kind of printing—

GOOD PRINTING

The DAIRY

LET SCALES TELL THE COW'S RATION

Feed According to Records, and Save Money.

Science has double crossed the cow. Regardless of her appetite, dairymen know how much feed they can feed a cow profitably; but first they must know how much milk she gives and what proportion of her milk is butterfat. C. G. Bradt, of the New York State College of Agriculture, who supervises the dairy record clubs, says dairymen are using their record club figures to lower the cost of milk.

Ralph Hallock of Marathon, Cortland county, reports that he saved 53 cents a 100 pounds on the cost of producing milk, by reducing the amount of feed according to the cow's records. His low milking cows got less grain and the better milking cows got more grain, but he saved grain and got more milk.

Rupert Bays of Virgil, another member of the record club, took some grain away from his overfed low milkers and gave it to the better milkers according to the amounts they gave. He gained a can of milk a day without increasing the total amount of feed used.

The new way of testing cows by mail is becoming increasingly popular with New York state dairymen, Mr. Bradt says. The charge is by the cow rather than for the herd which makes the test available to dairymen with small herds. The testing is supervised by the college of agriculture and is done at regional laboratories at Gowanda, Middletown, and Ithaca. Several counties have county laboratories.

Dairymen Seeing Value of Herd Improvement

An encouraging report comes to us from the Canton (Penn.) Dairy Herd Improvement association. It states that on account of low prices for the product the dairymen are even more interested than ever in testing and eliminating the unprofitable animals.

This is exactly the attitude that the dairymen should take. Too often a herd improvement association is looked upon as a means of getting high records in order to sell cows or their offspring at a higher price. There is nothing wrong with this idea. However, the real purpose of dairy herd improvement associations is to help the member make more money from the cows he milks through the establishment of a bookkeeping system. For that reason the lower the production in a herd and the less the profit the more the dairymen needs the benefits which can come from testing his cows and keeping records on them. That means that herd improvement associations are needed more right now even than when prices are good. —Successful Farming.

Summer Feeding Important

Care and feeding of cows during the summer months has a direct bearing on the next winter's production. This is shown by the experience of a Johnson county (Iowa) Herd Improvement association member, says a writer in Successful Farming.

He did not feed grain to cows on pasture in the summer of 1929. Then when he took the cows off pasture and started winter feeding, he noticed they were run down in flesh and that their milk production did not come up to what it should. The cows utilized the grain to build up their bodies.

Last summer the owner fed grain mixture according to production through the pasture season. The ration consisted of 500 pounds of corn and cobmeal, 500 pounds of ground oats, and 100 pounds of high protein concentrate. His cows were in good condition when they came into the winter feedlots and were able to increase production and give normal response to winter feeding and care.

Lice on Calves

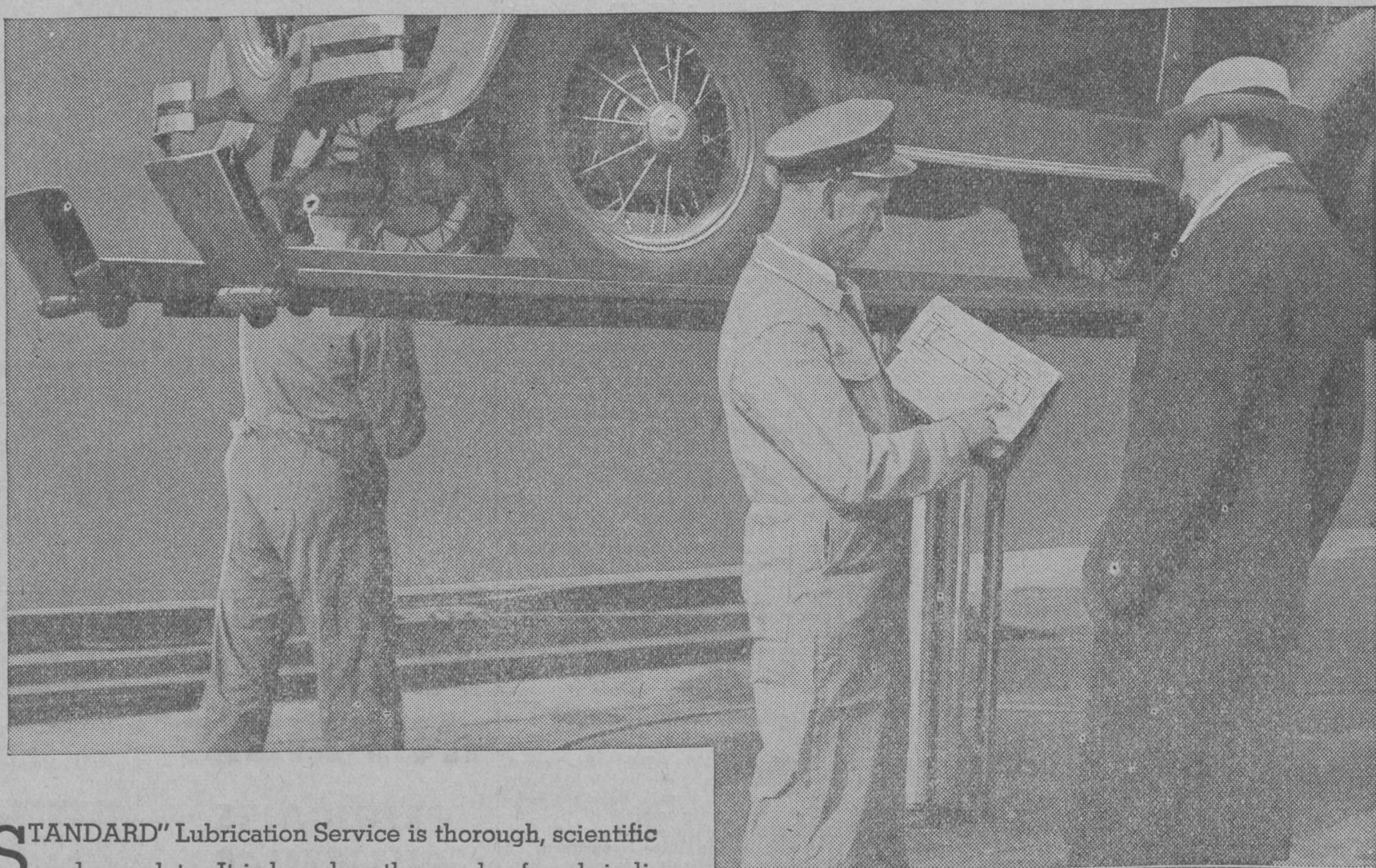
During the winter season, the calf is often infested with lice. Under such conditions, it cannot be thrifty, as the lice sap the calf's vitality. Probably the most efficient treatment for lice is an application of a 2 per cent solution of a coal tar dip to all parts of the calf's body. Another treatment in a week or ten days will usually eliminate most of the trouble. This treatment should be applied only when the calf is in a warm place and can be rubbed partly dry. During the severe weather, a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and lard or a good commercial louse powder will usually control the lice. Thorough cleaning and disinfecting of the calf shed will help to control the lice.

Green Clover for Cows

When dry weather wilted his dairy pasture and made it unpalatable H. B. Wideman, Medina county, Ohio, moved red clover and oats and fed them green to his dairy herd. "It doesn't pay to let a cow go off in production," said Mr. Wideman. "As soon as my cows showed a slump I began to give them extra green feed and they came back up in their milk. The extra feeding paid and I shall repeat it whenever drought cuts my pasture.—Capper's Farmer.

let us have your car for 25 minutes

you'll enjoy better driving all winter long



"STANDARD" SERVICE CHECKS ALL POINTS

"STANDARD" Lubrication Service is thorough, scientific and complete. It is based on the needs of each individual make of motor. Your car is gone over from front axle to rear spring shackle bolts—including a thorough draining and flushing of your crankcase and refilling with the proper consistency of motor oil.

The result is easier, pleasanter driving all winter long. Quicker starting. Less strain on your battery. Less need of using the choke and a minimum of carbon accumulation. Less wear and tear on every moving part and easier operation regardless of the weather.

It takes little time. It costs little. It means a saving many times over.

Stop in at any "Standard" Service Station or dealer's. Put your car now in the best possible condition for the winter months ahead.

Every "Standard" lubrication job is checked and rechecked by means of a special chart for your own make and model of car. Nothing is overlooked. Extra care is taken to keep your car thoroughly clean.

"STANDARD" LUBRICATION SERVICE AT "STANDARD" STATIONS AND DEALERS

LIGHTS BY WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

An artist and his wife drove down to a party on Long Island at which other things besides unfermented grape juice were served. On the trip home he paid her more attention than he had since the days when they were engaged. It naturally was gratifying to find that the passing years had not lessened his affection. She was glad she still was slender and good to look at. Rather late the next morning, the husband came down to breakfast. He had one hand on his brow and what he chiefly appeared to desire was plenty of coffee. Still, all was well until he said:

"Say, who drove home with me last night?"

Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Baer are ardent crossword puzzle fans. Mrs. Baer is pretty good at these puzzles but she was absolutely astounded at the skill, speed and brainwork shown by her husband. Together they would do the puzzle published in a certain New York paper and they never were more

than child's play for Mr. Baer. If ever she was stuck for a word, he instantly supplied it. Mrs. Baer took a wholesome pride in her husband's remarkable ability until it accidentally came to light that Mr. Baer was obtaining advance proofs of the puzzles at the newspaper office, working them out at his leisure, and then doing them over at home. Mr. Baer has lost prestige.

There is a sign on the road near Poughkeepsie which reads on one side, "House to let. Inquire within." On the other side, the sign reads, "Beware of the Dog."

Arthur William Brown, the illustrator, and Le Roy P. Ward, the architect, had a miraculous escape from injury or death recently while driving back from East Hampton, Long Island, to New York. The road was crowded with rapidly moving cars. Mr. Ward was at the wheel of his own automobile, with Mr. Brown in the seat beside him. Suddenly a driver swung out of the line coming the other way. Mr. Ward wrenched the wheel but barely prevented a head-on collision. The other car struck his car on the side, pushed it 20 feet, and overturned it in the ditch. It crashed

to its side with Mr. Brown on the under side. Now comes the miracle. The car was badly smashed, windshield, fenders, running boards and windows. Yet, when they were pulled out, neither Mr. Ward nor Mr. Brown was more than slightly bruised and the glasses Mr. Brown was wearing were not even broken.

A friend of mine entered an automaton near Seventy-second street and was thoroughly surprised to find it fairly well filled with men with canes and spats. A few even had monocles through which they made a careful examination of the ready dishes before parting with their nickels. The only way in which my friend was able to account for this clientele was to assume that the customers were officers of the former Bank of United States, which had branches in this vicinity before the parent stem and all branches withered. This automaton, by the way, is one of the few New York eating places which bars smoking. A nonsmoking rule is hard to enforce, not because of the men, but because of the women, a far more independent sex.

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge tells me of a veteran entomologist who entered

the Explorers' club in great excitement. He was pounding a folded newspaper against his hand.

"Did you see?" he asked. "Did you see the Colorado river has overflowed?"

"Yes," answered someone. "It is terrible about the poor people who have lost their homes."

"People!" said the scientist. "What concern have I with people? It is the bugs."

It seems that he had discovered some new variety of insect in the district which now was flooded. Well, it's all in the point of view.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Former Navy Wrestler Tries Out Holds on Wife

Myria, Ohio.—The wrestling holds that won Max Johnson the championship of the United States navy were brought home and applied on herself, Mrs. Marie Johnson complained in filing suit for divorce recently. She said her ex-champion husband tried out his favorite holds on her with painful results.

Dead, Revived 20 Minutes
Cleveland, Ohio.—Peter Allen, nine, pronounced dead, was brought back to

life for 20 minutes recently. His heart had stopped. His throat was slit and the larynx massaged.

Husband Puts Value
of Only \$5 on Wife
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—George Youngmans of Greycourt valued his wife at only \$5, he asserted in court during a separation action brought by Mrs. Youngmans. He said his wife signed an agreement a year ago whereby she was to leave him forever on payment of \$5. She denied this.

Just Suits
Theatrical Costumer—You want a suit of armor?
Customer—Yes, I am acting as "referee" at a football fancy dress dance.—Il Travaso, Rome.

Oh, They All Do
"It pains me to think what my wife has to go through at night."
"What?"
"My pockets."

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 December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

GOLDEN TEXT—And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death.

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:1-20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John's Vision of Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John Sees the Ever-living Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Glorified Saviour.

We should be glad that the lesson committee has given us another lesson from the Book of Revelation, which contains Christ's last message to man.

I. The Preface (1:1-3).

1. The title of the book (v. 1). The Revelation (unveiling) of Jesus Christ. The revelation of Jesus Christ refers to his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and to establish his kingdom. The word "apocalypse," translated "revelation," signifies according to New Testament usage the unveiling of a person (II Thess. 1:6-10; I Pet. 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his personal, visible appearance in glory (vv. 1, 7, 10).

2. To whom made known (v. 1, 2). To his servant John—"To show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass."

3. A benediction to those who read, hear, and keep the sayings of the book (v. 3). It must be possible to understand these sayings, or the promise is meaningless.

II. The Salutation (vv. 4-8).

1. To whom (v. 4). The seven churches then existing in Asia Minor. Seven, the number of completeness, suggests a symbolism of the Church throughout her course.

2. From whom (v. 4).
a. From him which was, and is, and is to come.

b. From the seven spirits which are before the throne—the Holy Spirit in his seven-fold plenitude as set forth in Isaiah 11:2, also in the Gospel of John.

c. From Jesus Christ (vv. 5-7). While presenting Christ as the gracious Redeemer, John's prophetic eye caught the vision of the Coming One in glory, exclaiming, "Behold he cometh" (v. 7), the Alpha and Omega (v. 8).

III. The Vision of Glory (vv. 9-18).
1. The seven golden lamp stands (v. 12). These candlesticks are the churches (v. 20), thus presented because they are the light holders in this world's darkness.

2. The Son of man in the midst of the candlesticks (vv. 13-18). Christ in the midst of the churches indicates that they give forth light only when Christ is the central figure.

a. "Clothed with a garment down to the foot" (v. 13). This is a royal as well as a priestly robe (Isa. 22:21), and signifies his right to judge and to rule, as well as to offer sacrifice.

b. His head and hair white as wool (v. 14, cf. Dan. 7:19, 20). This has a twofold significance—purity and eternity.

c. Eyes as a flame of fire (v. 14). This suggests his infallible knowledge.

d. Feet like burnished brass (v. 15). This indicates that he comes as Judge and King, with irresistible power.

e. His voice as the sound of many waters (v. 15). His voice of judgment will be outside of man's control. All excuses will be swept aside by his irresistible word.

f. Seven stars in his right hand (v. 16). According to verse twenty, stars mean the messengers of the churches, perhaps pastors or representatives sent forth to comfort John in his lonely exile. The minister lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his message, and speaks it out.

g. Out of his mouth was a sharp two-edged sword (v. 16). Observe that this is a mouth sword. "The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him" (John 12:48). "The word of God is sharper than any two-edged sword" (Heb. 4:12). The two edges indicate its double action, condemning the evil and approving the good and excellent.

h. His countenance was as the sun shining in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and joyous to some things, while it is death dealing to others. The sunshine of God's love cheers some while it hardens others. The manifestation of the glorified king will be hailed with delight by those who love him, and will create dismay in those who do not love him.

GLEANINGS

The devil always pays big wages.

The Lord's payroll is never padded.

A hard heart never makes a warm hand.

A dollar an hour will keep a man from getting sour.

The world is like a floating island and as sure as we anchor to it, we shall be carried away by it.

Prying Into the Future by Means of Tea Leaves

A few of the ancient superstitions that have drifted down to present days are quite amusing. Some of them work in well when one is planning an evening's jollification, as, for instance, the telling of fortunes by means of tea leaves. Tea grounds, floating in the cup were supposed to indicate company, soft ones representing a woman and hard ones a man. When small, the guest was expected to be a large person; long grounds foretold a tall visitor. If the grounds were thrown under the table the guest was expected to remain over night, or longer, but if left in the cup, the call would be of short duration. Grounds remaining in a cup after the tea had been taken imparted still further knowledge. The cup was turned about several times and placed bottom up on the saucer, when the turning process was continued for a few times before setting the cup upright and studying the grounds. An open pathway through the grounds indicated a journey, its length depending on the length of the path. When the cup was turned sideways, if any tea ran out tears were anticipated on the journey. A ring of grounds, with a small dot in the center, represented a wish, and the owner of the cup was advised to think of what was most deeply desired, as it would certainly be granted.—American Agriculturist.

"Red Hat" Bestowed on

Cardinals as a Symbol

The red hat, the most conspicuous feature of the insignia of Roman Catholic cardinals, dates as a vestment from 1245. In that year it was bestowed on secular cardinals by Pope Innocent IV as a symbol of their readiness to shed their blood for Christ and the church. Gregory XIV in 1591 extended the privilege of wearing the red hat to cardinals belonging to religious orders. As now made, the ecclesiastical hat is scarlet in color and has a small, flat crown and a broad brim with cords and tassels of special patterns hanging over it. It is placed on the head of the newly appointed cardinal by the hand of the pope at a public consistory, but the hat is very seldom worn afterward. Instead it is usually laid aside until the funeral obsequies of the cardinal, when it is placed on his catafalque. In the absence of the cardinal, and sometimes after his death, the red hat may be hung from the roof of the cathedral. The color of the cardinal's hat has become known as cardinal red, and a species of American finch is called the cardinal bird or the red cardinal because of the brilliant plumage of the male.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Use for Waste Lumber

Conservation of the nation's forests promises to become a reality through a scientific utilization of waste timber, according to the American survey bureau.

"Modern science has evolved a process of making wood boards from waste lumber that doubtless eventually will become an important factor in solving the timber conservation problem," a bureau bulletin says. "By this process edgings, slabs and short lengths of natural forest-grown timber from the sawmills, material formerly sent to the trash burners as worthless, are reduced by terrific explosions from steam guns to a fibrous mass, which is subjected to heat and pressure until it is converted into strong, smooth, grainless boards."

Chinese and Anesthetics

Some of the Arabian authorities speak of a form of anesthesia by inhalation, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." This probably was derived from the Chinese, for Hua T'o, the Hippocrates of China, is said to have taught this practice and used for the purpose a combination of aconite, datura and henbane. It was revived in the Thirteenth century, when it was called the "soporific sponge." And all this, comments the author, from a people who were so despised as to warrant a special clause in the litany of the English church during the period of the Crusades, which read: "From the Turk and the Comet, good Lord, deliver us."

Auction and Contract Bridge

Auction bridge originated in India. The first record of it is found in a letter, published in the London Times, January 16, 1903, outlining the game and referring to it as "the new game of auction bridge for three players." The Bath club made it a four-handed game and in 1907 the Portland club took it up. The first American code of laws of auction bridge was issued by the New York Whist club in 1910. Contract bridge dates back to 1913 or 1914. In 1915 the New York Whist club considered codifying its laws, but decided that the game was not settled enough for set rules.

Costly Tongue Wagging

The undesirable immigrant who made disparaging remarks about the admirable government was not let off with the penalty of mere deportation, wrote Henry W. Lawrence in "The Not-Quite Puritans." It would be more nearly accurate to say that he was first punished on the spot, and then his remains were deported. Thus, in 1681, the General court at Boston ordered "that Philip Ratliffe shall be whipped, have his ears cut off, fined 40 pounds, and banished out of the limits of this jurisdiction, for uttering malicious and scandalous speeches against the government."

Colgate Savant Links Noise with Digestive Ills; Says Sweet Foods Function as Anti-Noise Serum

Acoustical Experts Hear Results of Noise Experiments

MANY of America's digestive disorders may be traced to an increase in noise brought about by modern civilization. Food plays an important part in building up noise resistance, with sweet foods functioning as an anti-noise serum.

This is the gist of a report read by Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Psychological Laboratories, Colgate University, before the Acoustical Society of America, meeting in Cleveland. The membership of the society is composed of acoustical engineers and other scientists whose field embraces the problems of noise and its control. Dr. Laird's report was based upon laboratory experiments conducted at Colgate University, over a period of several years.

Scope of Investigation

"Early in our investigation," Dr. Laird said, "we found that the loud noises which are inseparable from our modern civilization play a part in causing so-called nervous indigestion by decreasing the flow of saliva and gastric juice. Upon a normal supply of these digestive juices good digestion depends. The next step was to see if certain kinds of food, including beverages, because of their stimulating effect upon the juices, could be used to offset the depressing effect of noise."

"Sweet foods predominated in the experimental work because previous research in the Colgate laboratories had shown that the taste of sugar has a facilitating effect upon the flow of the digestive juices, and because it is a standard commodity available in many forms. Wishing to include a beverage in our research, we chose coffee due to its known 'pick-up' effect on the system and the fact that it, like sugar, is a standard commodity."

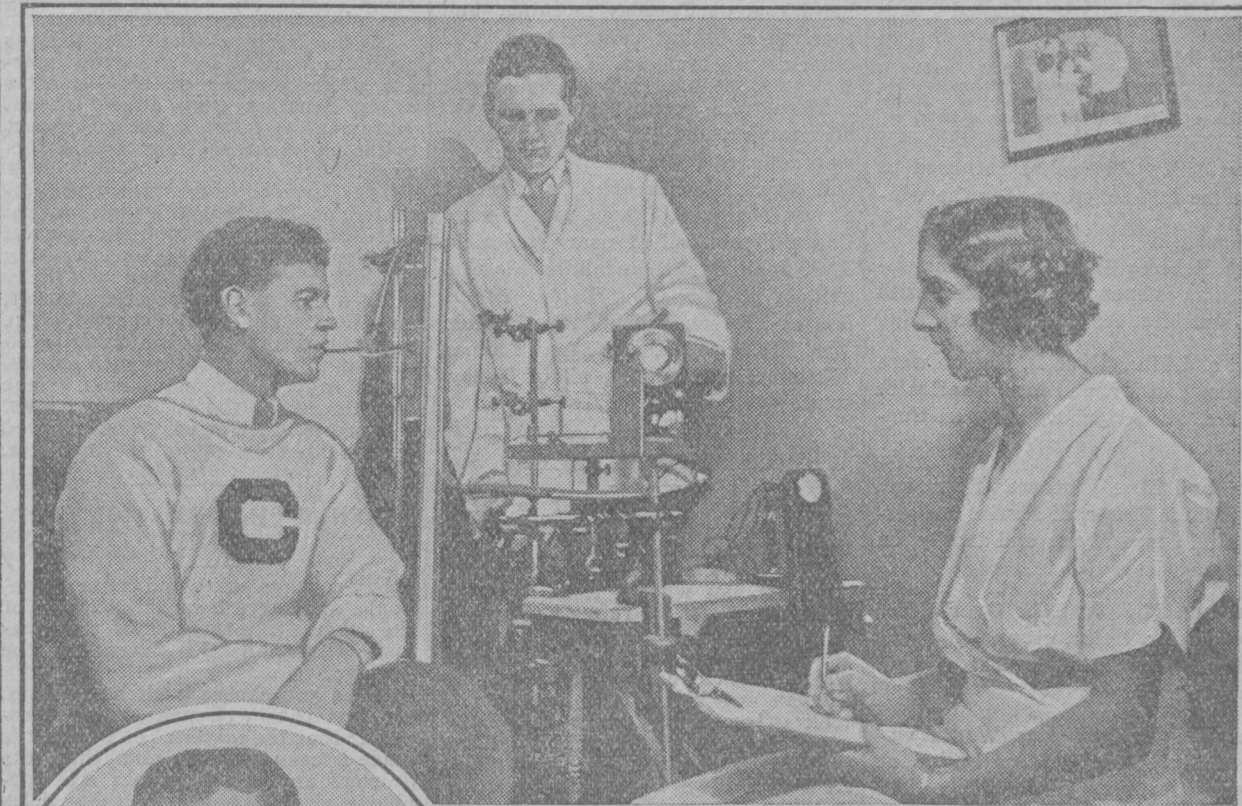
A Noise Inferno

The subjects experimented upon by Dr. Laird were young men, students at the University. The noises to which they were subjected were produced by an electrical audiometer, an instrument that can be adjusted to produce noises ranging from an equivalent of a whisper to that of a boiler factory going full blast. The different degrees of noise were graded in decibels, the standard of noise measurement.

The experiments were conducted in a specially built acoustical chamber, so constructed that the subjects would be bathed in the noise instead of having it come at them from any particular direction. At times the chamber was a veritable noise inferno.

The flow of saliva was measured by an electrical instrument which collects the saliva from the subject's mouth, passes it through a tube into a container, and makes a drop-by-drop record of the amount. The flow of gastric juice was determined by tests of the contents of the stomach, made at frequent intervals.

"Our experiments showed," says Dr. Laird, "that without the offsetting effect of foods or beverages a noise intensity of 60 decibels, which is about equal to the minimum noise at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street, New



Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director, Psychological Laboratories, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

York, cuts down the normal flow of saliva by about 40 per cent. The same intensity of noise lowered the gastric secretions of four out of five of the subjects tested.

Sweets Stimulate Secretions

"When, however, the subjects were served with candy bars, ice cream and cinnamon toast while they were being tested in the varied intensities of sound, the results were entirely different. The sweet foods increased the flow of saliva and gastric juice to an extent that entirely overcame the effects of the noise."

Marked results were also secured with coffee. The 40 per cent reduction in salivary secretion caused by noise was offset by smelling a cup of



(Top) Testing the value of sweet foods in offsetting the effects of noise. (Above) Robert Barnum, Jr., one of Dr. Laird's assistants, standing beside the electrical noise-making device while he prepares to bathe the experimental subject in a flood of varying sounds.

black and freshly brewed coffee, although the experimental subject was not aware of the presence of coffee in the acoustical chamber. By tasting the coffee to which sugar and cream were added as dictated by the subjects, still better results were obtained.

"Our findings are particularly significant," Dr. Laird says, "since city noises range in intensity from 45 to 75 decibels, or within limits of loudness which are shown by our work to cut down appreciably the secretion of the juices necessary for the proper functioning of the digestive system. They indicate that noise is to a considerable degree responsible for the prevalence of digestive disorders in modern life, that diet can play a real part in correcting this condition, and that sweet tastes or aromatic beverages should be considered important factors in what might be called a dietary anti-noise serum."

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11-6-tf

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.

Miss Eliza Birnie has returned to her home in Taneytown, for the winter.

Mrs. Rebecca Sutcliffe, of Hummels-town, Pa., is spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, at Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herr and Miss Minnie Rager, of Florin, Pa., visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer and daughter, Helen, near town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz visited Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, at Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday. Mr. Miller is still very ill.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, of town, and Miss Lottie Troxell, of Thurmont, visited Miss Anna Eckenrode and sisters, at Emmitsburg, on Tuesday.

The Mehring dwelling property, on York St., offered last week at public sale, was not sold, the highest bid having been considered too low.

Our calendar orders will be filled and ready for delivery, next week. There was a delay in shipment for which this office was not responsible.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, near town, had the misfortune of breaking the wrist of his right arm, on Tuesday night while cranking an automobile.

J. Kiser Shoemaker and Edwin Zimmerman represented the Taneytown High School at the Y. M. C. A. Convention, at Hagerstown, last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Paul Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, were entertained at supper on Wednesday evening at the home of Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

The weather, on Wednesday was the finest we have had this Fall and Winter. Of course, snow, hail and rain fell practically all day, but it all meant water—and water is what is wanted.

Miss Amelia Null, a student nurse at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Washington, D. C., underwent an operation for appendicitis at the George Washington Hospital, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wantz and Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null visited her Tuesday evening and found her improving nicely.

Postmaster Feeser has improved the equipment of his office by installing an electric postmarking machine, that has the capacity to handle 400 letters per minute; a wonderful improvement over old model stamp cancelling and post-marking machines—not to count the time not so far back when hand stamps were in use.

The Record Office has sold, to date 1450 Christmas cards. We have a small stock on hand, and two lines of samples. All who are not yet supplied may be sure of having their needs well supplied at our office, if orders are placed not later than Tuesday, Dec. 15th. Earlier, if possible. This is our last announcement.

Numerous articles always appear elsewhere in The Record that are of a "local" character. It is therefore necessary, very often, to look elsewhere for local news than in this column. Our plans for treating news items must be made, each day, and can not be held up until Thursday or Friday, much as that may seem desirable to readers who are not acquainted with our job.

Quite a large delegation from Taneytown went to Westminster, Monday night, to hear the program given by Frank L. Mellor, noted tenor. All were liberal in their praise of his fine voice and genial manner, and of the general excellence of his program and encores. Alumni Hall, of Western Maryland College, was well filled by an audience representative of the greater part of the county.

Robert Benner and Miss Margaret Elliot, representing the Taneytown High School, were given second honors at the Annual Declamation contest. Westminster again won first place, while New Windsor was third. The list of contestants, with their selections, will be found in a first page article. The Westminster team was given a total of 558 points, while the Taneytown team was given 550.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown, who was taken suddenly ill, last Saturday, is somewhat improved, but still confined to bed.

Mrs. R. F. Wells, of Manchester, formerly of Taneytown, had the misfortune to fall down the hall steps of her home, on Tuesday morning, and received a broken collar bone and other severe bruises.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, were: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Knode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Arnold Knode, Margaret Crouse and Howard Caden Fisher, all of near Frederick; Mrs. John Powell and Miss Ida Angell, of Tyrone; Mrs. Nora Frock, Misses Lareina and Gladys, Baker, Wm. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and family, all of Taneytown.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

An Illinois publisher of a \$2.00 weekly newspaper, is credited with the following:

"One man came in to renew his subscription, but when I told him the price was \$2.00, he refused to pay it, and said he thought he could get along without the paper just as well, anyway. About two weeks later a family reunion was held at his home, and I took extraordinary pains to publish a good report of the affair, getting the names of all those present, etc. As I have always made it a practice to take the names of my list as soon as subscriptions expire, that man, of course, did not receive a paper containing the account of his family reunion. A few days after the paper was out he came in to buy a copy. I told him I did not have an extra copy I could sell, but offered him the office file from which he might read the account of the reunion. After he looked it over he took out his pocketbook and handing me a \$5.00 bill, he said I might as well credit him up with \$4. as that would save him the trouble of renewing when the first year was up."

THE MUSKRAT LAW.

Section 59 of Article 99, Public Code of General Laws of Maryland provides it to be unlawful for any person to hunt any muskrat within the State of Maryland, or have the meat or pelts in possession if trapped, caught or killed between the 15th. day of March and the 1st. day of January following in each and every year, both dates inclusive, whether same are trapped, caught or killed within the State of Maryland or any other state, territory or country; provided, however, that this shall not prohibit the possession of skins of such animals for business purposes when dried and cured.

We receive inquiries each season relative to the legality of shipments of muskrat pelts and meat to this market for sale from states which open the season for the taking of muskrats prior to January 1st. The Act which I have quoted above is very necessary for the protection of the muskrat in our own state and positively prohibits possession or sale of the meat in the State of Maryland during the closed period, namely: March 16th. to December 31st., inclusive.

Due to the extreme drought which has prevailed throughout our State 1929 and 1930, we estimate that there will not be over 50% of the normal catch of these animals during the coming hunting season, January 1st. to March 15th. and it is very essential that we protect this great fur animal in every manner possible and we earnestly request the co-operation of the public in assisting us in the enforcement of the laws for their protection.

E. LEE LE'COMPTE,
State Game Warden.

ICE CREAM INVENTED BY WASHINGTON.

When was the first ice cream made and who was the inventor of this now indispensable hot weather American dish?

It has been generally accepted that Dolly Madison, the charming fourth First Lady of the Land, was the first to invent and prepare this wholly delectable dessert. But now, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission comes forward with the suggestion that George Washington in all probability made ice cream at Mount Vernon at least thirty years before Dolly Madison is supposed to have prepared it for the first time.

Nor is this claim an idle one, for Washington's own words bear it out. In his cash memorandum book he wrote, May 17, 1784, "By (for) a cream machine for ice 1.13.4." This would indicate that the first President was perhaps first, in America at least, in some things not connected with war or statesmanship.

It has been said by some historians that Thomas Jefferson, too, made ice cream, but not until after he had returned from France in 1789. It seems that Washington's first Secretary of State became acquainted with the dish in Paris and that he brought from there some recipes for making it. But that was five years after Washington paid more than five dollars for a "cream machine for ice."

Was Washington's ice cream the first in America? More than likely it was. The Bicentennial Commission at any rate is willing to give Washington credit for it until better proof forthcoming in favor of someone else.

A boy wishing to brush up on his history approached a group of veterans who were refighting the Civil War and timidly asked one, "Mister, were you in the battle of Bull Run?" "Yes, son, I was there," replied the veteran. "Well, did you run?" asked the boy. "Son, those that didn't run are still there," was the veteran's reply.

A Supreme Court of New York Judge says; "I find that 22 percent of those charged with crime are not naturalized." There is much food for thought in these few words.

CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION.

The Democrats organized the House, on Monday, by electing John N. Garner, of Texas, Speaker, by a vote of 218 to 207 for Snell, Republican, of New York. Five "progressive" Republican votes were cast for Schneider, of Wisconsin, and three voted "present." One Republican was absent on account of illness.

In the Senate, the Republicans maintain control by a narrow margin, after counting all shades, after thirty Senators were sworn in, adjournment took place out of respect to the late Senators Morrow and Caraway.

The President's message was presented, on Tuesday, with the usual result—praise from his political friends, and opposition from his enemies. As an detailed program from one likely to be a candidate to succeed himself, no other result was expected. The message recommended further governmental taxes with much extravagant appropriations; and some amendments to the anti-trust laws. The present message is to be followed by two others covering other subjects.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Fry sausage cakes and canned pineapple, and serve them one on top of the other. The tartness of the pineapple offsets the rich flavor of the sausage.

When you choose a kitchen cabinet see that it is well-made, and mouse-proof; that the material of which it is made is easy to clean; and that the drawers and compartments are suitable in size and shape for the articles you will want to store in them.

To make hard sauce a little different, use brown sugar instead of white, and grate in the rind of an orange for flavoring. Hard sauce is good with almost any hot steamed pudding.

To keep a fruit cake in good condition wrap it in waxed or parchment paper after it is entirely cold, and place it in a tight container. Some people like to put in with the cake an apple cut in half or a piece of cheese-cloth saturated with cider. Look at the cake from time to time to see that no mold is appearing.

Here are some suggestions for tasty sandwiches for winter afternoon gatherings, either at home or elsewhere: Finely ground watercress, creamed with butter, and spread on graham bread; parsley, with a few drops of lemon juice, minced and mixed with creamery butter in the same way; club cheese of sharp flavor, with chopped English walnuts, a few drops of onion juice, salt, and tomato catsup; orange rind, grated, and mixed with butter. Cut with fancy cookie cutters.

Fruit, nut, and other quick loaf breads are made from a mixture like that for muffins only slightly thicker in some cases. If the batter is comparatively thin, the fruit or nuts should be floured before being added. The temperature of the oven should be low enough for the bread to bake through without making the crust too hard or brown. For a small loaf a temperature of about 375°F. is about right; for a large loaf it should be lower. Test with a straw or toothpick. If you do not have a reliable muffin recipe, you will find one in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking."

Mayme—Why did you put the skids under that new boy friend?

Jayne—He was too old-fashioned. When I started to cough at the party he took me to, the poor fish offered me a cough drop instead of a cigarette. Can you imagine it?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Annual High School OPERETTA

will be given by the Glee Club of the Taneytown High School, in producing

"The Maid and the Middy"

Come and enjoy the entertainment that is sure to be presented in High School Auditorium,

ADMISSION: ADULTS 40c;

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12-4-2t

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Friday and Saturday

Large Jar Apple Butter, 20c
Large Box Pleezing Oats, with glassware, 27c
2 Pleezing Corn Flakes, 15c
Puffed Rice, 15c
Sweat Pickles, 15c doz.
Pink Salmon, 11c can
2 cans Tomato Juice, 17c
2 cans Kidney Beans, 17c

Picnic Hams, 13c lb.
Bacon in piece, 17
2 lbs. Lard, 21c
Chuck or Rib Roast, 18c lb.
Lebanon Bologna, 20c lb.

A nice line Xmas Candy—5 lbs. Xmas Candy, 90c
All kinds of Nuts.
A good price on Oysters for Xmas.

Troxell's Food Store

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Union cemetery Association of Keyville, Incorporated, will be held in the Keyville Lutheran Church, Jan. 4th., at 1:00 o'clock, to elect officers for the coming year. All lot holders are requested to be present.

C. R. CLUTS, Sec.-Treas.

12-11-2t

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Rayon Bed Spread
Box Pretty Handkerchiefs
Pair Bed Blankets

Pretty Pocket Book
Bottle Coty's Perfume
Kayser Leatherette Gloves
Bridge Set
Table Cloth
Fancy Electric Clock
Kayser Silk Vests or Bloomers
Colored Border Pillow Cases
Quality Letter Paper in Boxes
Electric Boudoir Lamp

GIFTS FOR MEN

L. E. Waterman Fountain Pen
Fancy Silk Hose
Pair Dress Gloves
Pretty Neckties
Coat Sweater
Shoes
Handkerchiefs
Belts or Suspenders
Dress Caps

Van Heusen Collars
Broadcloth Dress Shirts
Pair House Slippers
Box Cigars
Dress Hat
Flash Light
Union Suits
Broadcloth Pajamas
Pocket Ben Watch

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Book Satchels
Dolls
Balls
Story Books
Bed Room Slippers
Hosiery
Sport Sweaters

Paint Sets
Various Games
Toy Trucks
Companion Sets
Shoes
Handkerchiefs
Pretty Beads

GROCERIES

You will find this department well stocked to help solve your baking and other Christmas problems as well as a complete line of staple items.

2 PACKS QUICK OATS, 15c

Pack Pillsbury Pancake Flour 11c
2 Packs Pillsbury Buckwheat 25c

Pack Pillsbury Farina 10c
Pack Pillsbury Cake Flour 27c

2 PACKAGES MORTONS SALT, 15c

1-lb Fine Pepper 25c
20 Mule Team Borax 1b 15c

50-lb Lard Cans 35c
25-lb Bag Fine Salt 35c

3 CANS FINE QUALITY TOMATOES, 17c


1-lb Loose Coconut 25c
25-oz Can Baking Powder 25c

3-lbs Seedless Raisins 23c
1/4-lb Cake Baker's Chocolate 20c

2 LARGE CANS GOOD PRUNES, 25c

3 Cans Early June Peas 22c
Can Golden Bantam Corn 15c

3 Cans Stringless Beans 25c
2 Cans Heinz Kidney Beans 25c



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