

COUNTY DAIRYMEN MET IN WESTMINSTER.

Baltimore Milk Market Reported Second Best in East.

A meeting of members of the Carroll County Dairymen's Association was held in Westminster, Wednesday afternoon, about 200 being present. The chief business of the meeting was to select two members from Carroll County to the State convention and banquet that will be held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, January 30th. The delegates chosen were County Commissioner, Scott Bollinger, and Bucher John, of Union Bridge. R. Smith Snader, president of the Association, presided. I. W. Heaps, manager of the State Association, delivered an address on market conditions, and urged members to strengthen the county association, rather than agitate for higher prices. He made the statement that the Baltimore City market was the best in the east, for prices, with the exception of Washington, and that efforts should be made to maintain present prices, through complete co-operation with the officials.

TANEYTOWN LIBRARY ASSOC'N.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of Taneytown Library Association was held Jan. 9th, at the library. The officers are as follows: Pres., Miss Eleanor Birnie; Vice-Pres., Miss Ina Feaser; Treas., Mr. Chas. Ridinger; Librarian, Mrs. Harry Feaser; Secretary, Amelia H. Annan; Directors, Miss Anna Galt, Miss Mae Sanders, Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Allen Sanders. Assistant Monthly Librarian, Jan. Mrs. Merle Ohler; Feb., Miss Clara Brining; March, Miss Mae Sanders; April, Miss Eleanor Birnie; May, Miss Ellanora Shoemaker; June, Mrs. Wm. Bricker; July, Mrs. Walter Will; August, Mrs. George Shoemaker; September, Miss Ina Feaser; October, Mrs. Allen Sanders; Nov., Miss Leah K. Reindollar; December, Amelia H. Annan; Substitute, Mrs. Harry Feaser.

The Association wish to publicly thank the Town Council for its splendid co-operation in providing a comfortable room; also to thank Mr. P. B. Englar for the generous aid in the matter of supplies; and The Home-Makers' Club for their generous donation of books.

Through the number of yearly subscribers is not as large as originally, the monthly and weekly ones have increased, and it is felt the Library is an asset to the community, and is looking forward to its 20th. Anniversary in 1933.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, Sec'y.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS.

At the regular meeting in January it was decided to hold our annual supper, on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Committees were named and assigned their respective territory in which to canvass for donations for the supper, and they will call on you some time in February. It is earnestly hoped that everyone will meet them as kindly as possible, as they are working for the best interests of the community and always stand ready to assist you when called upon to do so.

By recommendation of the State Firemen's Association, a committee of three, B. Walter Crapster, Chm.; Norman Reaver and Vernon Crouse was named to be known as the Fire Prevention Committee. Their duties are to keep on the lookout for fire hazards and co-operate in trying to reduce them whenever possible. It is earnestly hoped that every citizen of the town and community will co-operate with this committee in keeping down fire hazards. We want you to know that as a Volunteer Company we are working for the best interests of the town and community in general, and are always interested in protecting property to the best of our ability.—Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co.

A FINE NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

From Lawrence Wooden, Hampstead, one of our long time subscribers, we have received his renewal, and a new one for a friend, accompanied by this cheering message. "Personal regards and good wishes for 1932. I know the work is discouraging at times, but your part is more than worthwhile."

It is just such little messages as this, that say and mean so much in few words, that does make the job "worthwhile." Thank you friend Wooden; as a New Year's greeting, yours is the finest we have received.

INSIDE INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

We regret that the Agricultural Department has discontinued sending out the above named feature, in "the interest of economy." We regret this very much, as we feel sure that many of our readers will miss it. It was the best "scrap book" material that we ever ran across.

ABBEY PLAYERS.

The Abbey Players of Westminster Theological Seminary will present several plays in the Parish House, Baust Reformed Church, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20th, at 7:30 P. M.

TAKE COURAGE—READ THIS!

The "Times" Back in 1857 were a Duplicate of the Present.

Our former Taneytown friend Ferris A. Reid, Springfield, Ill., who has an eye for a timely newspaper feature, has sent us a copy of the Waverly (Ill.) Journal, that contains a reproduction of an editorial from Harper's Weekly, Oct. 16, 1857. Without this explanation, it might well pass for an editorial of the vintage of 1932.

We suggest that it be carefully read; and if one does not take renewed courage after the reading, he is, like "Andy" says, "down in the dumps" pretty far gone. This is the editorial—

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment and without prospect of it. In France, the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

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

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

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

ABNORMAL WEATHER THIS WEEK.

Throughout the entire east, and middle west, the abnormal heat has been the uppermost topic, the temperatures ranging up to 80. Strawberry plants are in bloom in portions of Delaware; farmers working in the fields in their shirt sleeves; gardens producing greens; and the fear generally prevalent that fruit buds may be forced out and frozen.

While we are having unseasonable heat here, the South is suffering from floods and tornadoes, extending through Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Northern Florida. About twenty-five persons are reported dead and 150 injured. Storm and fire loss is upwards of \$300,000, while lesser property damage totals a considerable sum, including live stock.

On Wednesday a party of Indians were snow-bound in the uplands of New Mexico. Cold weather and snow are in evidence in the north western states. Temperatures below freezing have damaged the fruit crop in California, and heavy snow is on the ground in the northern part of the state. In Western Canada, and Dakota, 25 degrees below zero is reported.

The rainfall so far, for January, in Maryland, has been 3.3 inches above normal at the Baltimore Weather Bureau, and at the same rate throughout the state.

At Oakland, in Garrett county, on Wednesday, the thermometer registered 63 degrees above zero, while twenty years ago on the same date, it registered 40 degrees below. Like comparisons throughout Maryland have been plentifully noted.

RECEPTION TO REV. AND MRS. EDWARD P. WELKER.

Rev. Edward P. Welker, pastor of Pleasant Unity Reformed Church, Penna., and his bride (formerly Miss Ethel Sauble, Taneytown) were given a reception by his two congregations, on Wednesday, January 6th. Rev. Welker had asked for a two weeks' vacation, which, in the winter, occasioned some surprise on the part of his parishioners that was fully explained when he returned home with his Maryland bride.

Special programs had been prepared by two committees representing the two congregations of the charge, and a real ovation was given the couple. The event was held in the Pleasant Unity Church, which was crowded with parishioners and friends. Welcoming addresses and music largely made up the program, and handsome gifts were numerous, among them being a complete set of silverware, as well as a "shower" of substantial.

A local newspaper says of the event, "The spirit of good will manifested on every hand conclusively demonstrated that the pastor is popular with his congregations and the citizens of Pleasant Unity. Appropriately the meeting ended by singing that most touching and affectionate number 'Blest be the Tie that Binds.' Thus ended one of the most successful and entertaining meetings held for many years in the Pleasant Unity Charge."

HOME-COMING LETTERS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this means of sincerely thanking you for the invitation to join the "Home-Coming" feature contemplated in the Carroll Record. You are to be congratulated in adding this new item of interest, which will undoubtedly prove very remunerative in more ways than one.

This particular feature will be of special interest to those who have been away from the old home town for a considerable length of time. After a lapse of a number of years, a certain character of local news ceases to be of interest to those in distant points, which probably accounts for the absence of interest in the home town, and a possible discontinuance of the subscription to the home town paper.

My position here includes the handling of all advertising in the various papers published in the cities and towns adjacent our lines, and places me in contact with quite a number of editors and publishers. Thru this procedure I have observed numerous ways and methods of creating interest in the old home town, and incidentally, the home town paper is usually entitled to the credit.

I have taken the liberty to mail to you under separate cover, a copy of the most popular weekly paper in Central Illinois, which is similar to the Carroll Record, or as much so as any paper of which I possess knowledge. It is understood, of course, this remark is made from a layman's standpoint. Nevertheless, I feel confident you will be interested in the Editor's article, interviews with various people, and the guessing contest of pictures of old residents.

There remains another subject which has been upon my mind for at least ten years, and it would appear that it should soon be reaching maturity. Briefly speaking, it is this: Why not a home-coming "in person?" Taneytown now has a Chamber of Commerce, the proper organization to sponsor such an event, and would give those away from the home town, an opportunity to return with some assurance that a large number of their old friends would be there also; for after all, this is the underlying factor.

I have frequently heard many remarks that the reason they did not visit the home town from time to time, was because there are now few, if any, they would know. Hence, with the above realization, especially if in conjunction with fair week, you would see many in Taneytown who have not been there in years.

If this suggestion should materialize, it would of necessity, have to be definitely settled in the near future, as those one thousands or more miles away, are required to formulate plans often six and twelve months ahead. There will probably be many from distant points coming east this year for the George Washington celebration, who would be glad to arrange in accordance with all of these events.

With best wishes for health and happiness in the New Year, I remain, F. A. REID, Traffic Manager, Chicago, Springfield & St. Louis R. R.

BUSTLETON, PHILA., PA.

Editor Record:

Both Mrs. Little and myself trust that your "Home-Coming" by letter will be a success. It is a grand idea, and we will surely make one or two "visits," but can not say how soon. Only those of us who have left the "old home towns" can appreciate such a department to the full, especially as it seems that we can't get there in person. However, you can count on us to join you.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE.

9628 Bustleton, Ave. (To the above, we would add—"there's no time like the present.")—Ed.)

Editor The Record:

I enjoyed the "Home-Coming Letters," and I shall look forward to this feature marking the days which have gone add to the pleasure of the present time. As I noticed the account of the selling of school buildings in my home county, I thought it might be possible for some of the letters to this feature to bring us glimpses of this rapidly vanishing institution, the one-room school.

The Harney Debating Society brought together a group of men and boys before the days of the "Rough Riders" and the enjoyment of things which seem so essential in our modern life. I am wondering if cousin Martin Hess might not write a letter of interest on the proceedings of the Harney Debating Society, if you would ask him to do so.

REV. C. W. HESS, Brunswick, Md.

DEMOCRATS PICK CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention will be held in Chicago, June 27, following the Republican Convention on June 16 in the same auditorium. This likely breaks the long-standing record, for the two parties to select the same place for their National Conventions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carroll I. Seipp and Maude H. Little, Westminster. Eugene D. Schaeferle and Margaret C. Reiker, York, Pa. Frederick D. Stover and Ola I. Livingston, Hanover, Pa.

MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Waesche, formerly Citizens of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Waesche, Baltimore, celebrated an unusual event—their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary—this week, at their home, 4410 Groveland Ave., Baltimore, where forty-five of their relatives assembled to do honor to the occasion. The date was also Mr. Waesche's eighty-eighth birthday.

The relatives were: Mr. Waesche's two brothers; Mrs. Waesche's one brother and four sisters (formerly Shaw) the couple's five sons and two daughters, twenty-one grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren and all of these made quite a party to extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Waesche were born in Carroll County, and were married there, and for a number of years lived near Taneytown. They moved to Baltimore about thirty-five years ago where Mr. Waesche was engaged in the wholesale and retail business until the time of his retirement in 1910.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Waesche are quite active, notwithstanding their accumulation of years, and look forward to celebrating many more wedding anniversaries, even envisioning a call for "diamonds" ten years hence.

FAVORS UNION BRIDGE ROAD.

Editor Carroll Record,

This prosperity slogan for 1932, "Faith, hope, activity," will start and build the lateral roads in the directions from Taneytown to the connecting points, as outlined in your previous recent issues. Not being partial, and having nothing but a plan to meet the approval of all residing along the three roads in mind, and selecting one as a beginning, I feel as though if the Taneytown and Union Bridge link would be gotten at first, it would be a wise project, for I happen to know that my good friend, Glen E. Shockey, of the Otter Dale Milling Co., has spent a great deal of time and money in getting a dependable road in his direction.

I am sure with your hustling members of the Chamber of Commerce, and the co-operating power of the people of Northern Carroll, that the three will put into play before long, real activity, and I rather favor the beginning of the Union Bridge division first, for I feel that the entrance to Taneytown must be a subject for comment, in view of our recent wet weather.

DORRY R. ZEPP,

Baltimore, Md.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Jan. 11th., 1932.—Letters of administration on the estate of Diana V. Shipley, deceased, were granted to Robert B. Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The Baltimore Trust Company, executor of William Feig, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Frederick J. Nagle, deceased, were granted to Laura V. Nagle, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell personal property, received order to transfer same, and settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Evelyn Eyler, deceased, were granted to Charles O. Clemson, who received order to notify creditors.

Charles E. Gorsuch, administrator of H. Annie Stansbury, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Tuesday, Jan. 12th., 1932.—Franklin L. Kopp and Clarence L. Kopp, administrators of Frederick Kopp, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and money, and received order to transfer title.

Odie S. Hughes, executrix of George E. Hughes, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Adelaide Hill, deceased, was admitted to probate.

The Baltimore Trust Company, executor of William Feig, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The sale of the real estate of Deborah C. Eppley, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Mary Louisa Pfoutz and G. Ernest Senseney, executors of John E. Senseney, deceased, administrator of the estate of Ann Louisa Baile, deceased, settled the third and final account.

William H. B. Anders, executor of Ezra A. C. Buckley, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account.

FIRE AT LADIESBURG.

The grain warehouse at Ladiesburg, operated by the Glade Valley Milling Co., was totally destroyed by fire, with its contents, shortly before midnight, Saturday night last. The general store operated by Harry Lookingbill, was also destroyed. The warehouse contained about 6000 bushels of wheat a large quantity of corn, oats, feed and flour. Firemen from Frederick and New Midway were summoned and saved adjoining buildings.

The fire started in the store which occupied a portion of the warehouse. The Milling Company's loss is estimated at \$12,000, and the store stock at about \$2000.

The warehouse and elevator building was about 45x90 feet and made a great blaze and heat, nearby dwellings of Mr. Long, Mr. Birely and Mr. Saylor were endangered, but escaped with a severe scorching. All of the losses are said to be fairly covered by insurance.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fifteen Abandoned School Buildings Sold at Public Sale.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, January 6th., 1932, at 10 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The resignation of Ralph Baumgardner, Principal of Uniontown School, was accepted by the Board and authority given to the Superintendent to place in that position Franklin Gilds, Principal of Harney, and to appoint Paul Griffith, Principal of Harney.

Superintendent Unger reported on the interpretation given the married teacher rulings by the State Board of Education.

The bid of Mr. D. Frank Haifley to build a storage building on the alley on the Graceland grounds for \$590.00 was submitted to the Board. A committee composed of Superintendent Unger and Commissioner Allender was appointed to consider and decide on the matter.

A delegation representing the community around Emory Church asked that the schedule of the driver furnishing transportation to their children be changed so that their children may either be picked up last in the morning or returned first in the evening. The Board directed Superintendent Unger to write to Mr. Gore and have this change in schedule effected.

A report was given on the repairs to the toilet rooms at the Mt. Airy School and approved by the Board.

The Board approved the cancellation of the contract with Harvey Leister as janitor of the Pleasant Valley School and the appointment of Robert Powell in his place.

The necessity for making some provision for twelve mental deficient, who are a great distraction in our class rooms in and around Westminster, was considered by the Board and the matter laid on the table.

Authority to advertise for bids for the Manchester School was laid on the table.

The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Katherine Richards, Home Economics teacher in the Westminster School, to take effect January 29, 1932.

The Superintendent reported on a letter from Dr. Stone in regards to the milk sold in the schools.

The appointments of Mrs. Alga Bair, as the additional teacher at the Sykesville High School, and Miss Marie Fricke, the part-time Home Economics teacher at the New Windsor High School, were approved by the Board.

The following school properties were sold:

| School. | Purchaser. | Price. |
|--|------------|-----------|
| Bruceville, Frederick Mehrling | | |
| Fertilizer Co., Inc. | | \$405.00 |
| Middleburg, Robert J. Walden | | 415.00 |
| Mt. Union, Mt. Union Lutheran Church | | 225.00 |
| Bark Hill, Bark Hill Church of God | | 170.00 |
| Frizzellburg, D. Frank Haifley | | 660.00 |
| Walnut Grove, Orville Zepp | | 45.00 |
| Morelock Orville Zepp | | 87.00 |
| Meadow Branch, Wm. E. Roop | | 361.00 |
| Bearmount, Mrs. Paul Leister | | 140.00 |
| Bish, Orville Zepp | | 90.00 |
| Cross Roads, I. W. Jenkins | | 190.00 |
| East View, Hayden Bollinger | | 620.00 |
| Haight, Charles Nicholas | | 260.00 |
| Brandenburg, Rich. R. Bennett | | 315.00 |
| Union Street, Colored A. F. & A. M., Westminster | | 275.00 |
| | | \$4257.00 |

Also additional property, consisting of coal, stoves, organs, and organ stools

84.85

Total \$4341.85

The Board adjourned at 4:00 P. M.

CARROLL COUNTIANS IN BALTIMORE.

The 13th. annual dinner of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore is creating some excitement with reference to the question as to how the members of the Society attending the dinner and their friends will be able to distinguish the difference between their President, Nathan L. Smith and the President of the United States, Herbert H. Hoover, because they look very much alike. In fact Mr. Smith could very easily be taken for the President. The Mayor of Baltimore Mr. Howard Jackson has been invited to the dinner.

Mr. Charles E. Moylan will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be provided by Earl B. Libby and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, vocalists. Dancing and Bridge will follow the dinner. All Carroll Countians are invited to this dinner. Greater co-operation among those in the County and the City should be had. The Carroll County Society is interested in the Lincoln Memorial road from Washington to Gettysburg going through Carroll County, the Society also would like to see the Western Maryland Railroad remain a railroad and not a third track for another road.

The Society for years has been interested and active for the location of a Postoffice Building in Westminster and now they are pleased. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 and can be had from Thomas Yingling, Treas., 12th. floor First National Bank Building, Baltimore. The Rennert Hotel at 7:00 P. M., Tuesday night, January 19th. next, is the time and the place.

REPORT OF DISEASES.

The Local Doctor Part of an International Service.

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health says: Did you know that—

Over 65,000 cases of communicable diseases were reported in Maryland in 1931, 26,000 to the State Department of Health from the counties, and 39,000 to the Baltimore City Department of Health; that—

This was a marked increase over the number reported in 1930 and that the increase was largely due to outbreaks of measles and influenza during the first half of 1931; that—

Certain diseases are called communicable because they spread from person to person, or are contracted in handling or eating contaminated foods; from contaminated water; through the bites of insects, or from animals; that—

There are over 2,400 physicians practicing in Maryland, 800 in the counties and 1,600 in Baltimore City; that the former report cases of communicable disease they attend or that are brought to their attention, to the county health officer, or directly to the State Department of Health; that the physicians in Baltimore City make similar reports to the Baltimore Department of Health; that—

The reason physicians are required to make these reports is in order that the health departments may know what diseases are occurring and where so that measures for their control may be gotten under way, promptly; that—

The reportable diseases include fevers, such as typhoid, typhus, undulant or Malta fever; the so-called children's diseases—measles, mumps, whooping cough; infantile paralysis; tuberculosis; all forms of pneumonia; diarrhea and dysentery; the venereal diseases; that altogether there are between fifty and sixty of these "notifiable" diseases; that—

The Director of the Department of Health of each State reports the number and kind of communicable diseases that occur in his state to the Surgeon-General of the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington; that—

Just as the Weather Bureau sends out warnings of weather conditions and of threatened storms, so the U. S. Public Health Service sends to all City and State Health Officers, each week, for their information and guidance in communicable disease control, a report of communicable disease prevalence throughout the country; that—

International Bureaus for the exchange of information in regard to the occurrence of communicable diseases, have been established at strategic points and form a network linking together the entire civilized world; that—

Washington is the headquarters for the Pan American Sanitary Bureau which acts as a clearing house for the Western Hemisphere; the International Office of Public Hygiene, which is in touch with the health activities of forty nations is at Paris; the headquarters of the Health Section of the League of Nations are at Geneva in Switzerland, with the Far Eastern Branch away off at Singapore, from which news is broadcast every day of quarantinable diseases that occur in the Orient; and finally, did you realize that—

This tremendously important service to humanity really hinges upon the co-operation of practicing physicians and the promptness with which they report the occurrence of communicable sickness to the Departments of Health?

The Maryland State Department of Health, Dr. Riley said, has the ready co-operation of the physicians in this State in all activities for the control of communicable diseases, and it has great appreciation of the services they render.

A NEW SWINDLING GAME.

One of the latest swindling games, in which a man and woman working together in stores profess to be entitled to change from a \$20 rather than a \$1 bill, has apparently not reached this section, city and State officers said today when informed that Gettysburg merchants have been warned against perpetrators of the game.

The plan is for the man first to go in a store and receive change for a \$20 bill with a few small purchases. He has previously marked a telephone number on the bill. Some time later a woman comes in and when handed change for a smaller bill, asserts she has just given a \$20 bill and proceeds to identify by the telephone number on the bill which was previously passed. The clerk then, believing he has made a mistake, gives the woman change for the large bill.

The scheme is said to have been largely worked in parts of Pennsylvania.

WILL BUY GUARD RAIL POSTS FROM FARMERS.

As part of its program to relieve unemployment in the State, Harry D. Williar, Jr., chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, says that the farmers of Maryland will be invited to sell guard-rail posts to the commission for use on the State roads.

Mr. Williar says that the posts must be of sound yellow locust or red cedar or cypress, with a minimum diameter of seven inches at the small end after the bark has been removed.

Detailed information may be obtained at the offices of the district engineers at Frederick, Towson and other points, or at the office of the State Roads Commission's purchasing agent in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, Baltimore.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on 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, JANUARY 15, 1932.

"WHO WOULD NOT"—WANT TO BE PRESIDENT?

Governor Ritchie is quoted as having said at a meeting of the Concord Club, Baltimore, last week: "Of course I would like to be President; who would not?"

Entirely aside from the merits of Governor Ritchie as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and the chances of his securing it and being elected, the expression itself suggests a double question mark. One to the "Who would not?" and another to why the statement is such a taken for granted conclusion?

We presume the answer must be found in connection with the pursuit of politics as a business. As part of the charm that attaches to long time office holding. As a natural consequence of seeking the highest honors in a game, or race—as a sort of sporting proposition.

As a matter of fact, as to the "Who would not?" we think there are some thousands of highly qualified splendid men in this country who do not want to be President. Men who do not at all fancy the strenuous game of politics, nor the tremendous mental strain on a President; nor the misrepresentation and criticism with which he is frequently attacked. Men who consider that there are other offices that represent as much for real honor, and more for humanity, than being President.

Governor Ritchie, of course, is not the inventor of the expression he used; but is also, of course, in the class of those who do regard the presidency as the height of any man's natural ambition; but, just the same there are many who disagree that winning the Presidency is any such profoundly natural ambition, or even high personal tribute.

For, be it understood that because a man happens to be elected President is no proof of his superior qualifications for the high honor; but men are nominated because of their "points" as political figures—because they seem to represent winning chances—the "following" that their announced policies seem to have among the voters; the most "available" candidate, as we say.

Certainly, there is no discredit attached to wanting to be President—or even pursuing the chance. It is even to be presumed that men do not seek the honor for the honor alone. It is, in fact, rather fine that men are willing to make the fight; having confidence in themselves as to their ability to serve a great nation as its executive head—but all of this does not justify the assumption that all men would like the job—if they could get it.

PLAYING TO WIN.

Some of our best mottoes are sometimes misapplied. For instance, this one—"Always play to win." There is an appeal in it for us to put forth our best effort. It represents the worthwhileness of doing our best, even in a game. As we are often but single factors in a game, it urges us to play our best, for the sake of the game, for our own credit, and with full consideration for others interested.

Life is an always changing panorama of experiences and opportunities. It is something real, something serious, having its pleasures as well as its burdens and obligations. It is a trial that we are undergoing; a test that is being made of us, to show whether we are making proper use of our blessings and opportunities, always considering the rights and opportunities of those with whom we come in contact. Life is something to be lived fairly, honestly and with a vast amount of regard for its giver and for our fellows.

If we consider that it is a sort of "game," and that "winning" is of paramount importance regardless of rules or consequences, then we are pretty sure to win one object, only to lose others of more importance. The winning of a few dollars on a scaly deal, never pays. Winning a prize at the expense of loss of friendships, never pays. Abusing body and health

for the sake of mere appetite, or transitory pleasure, never pays.

Getting rich, or succeeding in business, or gaining position and honor, pays only when won on the score of honesty, industry or merit. "Playing to win" is a good motto only when the "playing" is according to the highest rules of right living and acting.

And, let us always be sure that we understand just what these rules are; for they have been made for us since the beginning of time by Him who thought enough of man to create him in His own image. None of us can ever reach that model, but we can at least direct many of our steps toward it.

BEST PEOPLE ARE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT.

We set it down as impregnable logic that our best people believe in law enforcement, and our foundation for this opinion is that one must believe in law enforcement or sanction anarchy in some degree.

And if we "believe" in law enforcement then we must, in order to be consistent and safe, aid in enforcing laws—all laws. This is not a belief having reference only to prohibition. We dare not pick favorites, nor indulge in mental reservations; for as soon as we do this we exercise a personal liberty that others may as consistently practice as ourselves. We can go into a store and exercise personal selection of its wares but we dare not regard law as something equivalent to merchandise, nor, to the styles we like, nor to the habits we choose.

We may dislike a law; may be outspoken as to its unfairness; may speak our mind as to how it came to be placed in constitutions and in statute books; but when it comes to violation we have no solid ground under us. Laws can be only unmade in the manner in which they have been made, and that is, in ways legally provided.

In fact, even in our opposition to laws, we take serious responsibilities. While we are setting up arguments against laws that we dislike, we are at the same time encouraging others to oppose laws that we very forcibly like. When we personally attack any law violently, or in an organized way, we also attack all government. When we build up sentiment against laws—as must at times be done—we should nevertheless stand for present law enforcement until offensive—to us—laws are repealed.

ROAD WORK NEVER DONE.

Road construction and road work are never done.

We have built thousands of miles of fine highways. But the inexorable march of progress makes more and still more roads necessary. The increased mechanization of agriculture has made it vital that the millions of farmers now living on unimproved roads be given means for fast efficient and economical transport.

It might be said that a road dollar has never been entirely wasted. There have been "political" roads and there has been uselessly expensive construction in areas where there was no need for it. These things must be discouraged. But every time we build a road we are adding another stone to the structure of our civilization. We are making possible a higher economic and social development for our people.

Modern engineering practice and materials have made it possible to build weatherproof, surfaced, secondary roads for a fraction of the cost of high-type main highways. Their construction is the solution to a pressing problem.—The Manufacturer.

A WORLD CRISIS.

The Record has, for some time past, been on the mailing list of the "American Friends Service Committee," of Philadelphia, and has received a large number of carefully considered and written articles on the general subject of World Peace, that naturally involved world conditions. These articles have not been given space, partly due to their length, and partly because the big subject is one that seems out of the realm of the endeavor of a small weekly.

The last contribution received, however, is published in below, because it makes clear the fact that our troubles in the United States are worldwide troubles, perhaps less acute here than in Europe, which is a fact that should steady the opinions of our publicists, as well as discount their sometimes apparent efforts to attach world problems solely to present National administration. Consider the following, carefully.

"Europe and the world are threatened with an immediate financial crisis, with Germany as its centre. Deeper lies an economic crisis with trade slowing down and agriculture jeopardized by falling prices. Nevertheless poverty is suffered in the midst of actual or potential plenty—a tragic paradox.

There is equally a political crisis—a crisis of confidence which blocks the avenue to financial and economic recovery. There is an almost universal

sense of insecurity accompanied by a passionate retention of enormous armaments, themselves a major cause of insecurity.

There is, East and West, a dangerous drift toward militant nationalism, with renewed talk of "inevitable war." War clouds hang ominously over the far East.

When we turn to consider the social aspects of the present crisis we are impressed by the growing cleavage that there exists between those who own or control means of livelihood, or those who have lost all common rights in the social heritage. Owing to the present paralysis of industry, and the accelerated displacement of men by machines, vast numbers of people are now outside the productive mechanism with little prospect of re-employment, being entirely dependent upon the mercy of their fellow citizens under irksome, and often humiliating, conditions.

Thus in all spheres, political, social and economic, we find the deepest cause of crisis is the failure to recognize, in idea and institutions, the interdependence and commonality of man. "Members of one another" is not only good Christian doctrine, it is sound philosophy, sociology and economics as well.

UNFAIR TAXATION AND REGULATION.

The railroads rounding out 1931 find themselves, in common with industry generally, confronted with grave financial problems. Admitting these problems are of a most serious nature, R. H. Aishton, President of the American Railway Association, says present over-regulation of railroads and under-regulation of competing transportation agencies are largely to blame for the railroads' troubles.

Undoubtedly, this is true. His statement points to the need for readjustments in the government's methods of regulating rail and motor truck carriers. These agencies should have a fair and square deal.

The railroads claim their taxes are excessive as compared with taxes imposed on their competitors. The motor vehicles get off with paying a tax on gasoline and a license tax, and they use free tracks (highways) provided by the state. The railroads provided their tracks and terminal facilities, involving gigantic costs, and they are heavily taxed on these properties. The railroads, in addition, are subjected to the most rigid rules and regulations as to rates, services, etc.

Neither the motor vehicle operators nor the railroads will admit an advantage over the other. The people need both. In our opinion, injustices in the matter of taxes and governmental regulations do exist.

The Government should get to the bottom of the complaints raised by the carriers and see that they are treated fairly. The time has come when conditions as they now exist should no longer be tolerated.—From the Greensboro (N. C.) Record.

WOMEN ACTIVE IN PLANS FOR BI-CENTENNIAL.

The part that women are playing in the plans for the coming nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration is an intensely important one according to Congressman Sol Bloom, of New York, Associate Director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Because of the thousands of organized clubs holding regular meetings in every state in the Union, with the machinery to reach approximately 25,000,000 women, it is a simple matter to turn this united power and influence to the stupendous opportunities for service which this celebration offers.

The 14,000 clubs which constitutes the General Federation of Women's Clubs are making extensive plans for participation in this great historic event. The year books of chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the clubs of the General Federation which are being received daily at the offices of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, show that good use is being made of the program material issued by this Commission.

Important in all programs is the work of directing and helping in supplying authentic books on George Washington, for readers of all ages, to be placed in town and county travelling libraries.

Patriotic Societies and Women's Clubs are giving special attention to the needs of orphanages and kindred institutions for books of this kind, and are planning to give the children in such institutions a part in the celebration.

Work in all communities has increased in momentum, since the opening of school this fall, and the thousands of associations of Parents and teachers are arranging special programs of participation. The nation-wide series of educational contests in connection with the celebration will be possibly largely through the close contact between the Federation and the schools. These contests are declamatory, essay and oratorical, and are open to students in private and parochial schools as well as in public school enrollment.

The citizenship department of the Federated Clubs and of the Daughters of the American Revolution are including Bicentennial Celebration features in their program throughout the coming year. Tree planting takes an important place through the conservation departments of these organizations. It is the aims of hundreds of associations to plant one tree in every school yard in the country. The Iowa chapter of the D. A. R. has planted 40,000 trees and the Michigan State Federation has planted forty acres of trees to honor the memory of George Washington.

participation in the celebration with every one of its activities. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs stress their citizenship work, and are carrying out a detailed schedule along these lines.

The Washington State Society of the D. A. R. sent out a bulletin to their chairmen of Patriotic Education calling attention to the fact that this year "the work reaches that momentous period, the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, the Father of His country. The wonderful occasion gives us a special opportunity for the study of patriotism and considerably widens the field which we usually cover." The D. A. R. of Washington is giving particular attention to the schools, by seeing that every school in the state gives a program, and by assisting school authorities in their planning. Facilitating this work, the state is divided into committees, the D. A. R. of each county taking care of all the school work in their county. Where there is more than one chapter in the county, the chapter chairmen apportion the schools. Where there is no chapter in the county the schools will be taken care of by the nearest chapter chairman.

One could go on indefinitely in reciting the activities of the various state Women's organizations, in their whole-hearted and enthusiastic participation in the celebration of this great anniversary.

Individually, the women of these organizations are keeping the high purpose of the Celebration before their families, and are taking it to their churches, and to all organizations to which they belong.

The nation-wide demonstration will begin on February 22, 1932. The thought of the people of America, both at home and abroad, and of the many foreign countries whose history is indelibly linked with our own, will turn to George Washington in loving tribute, to the memory of that noble life which set such a standard for humanity. From that day on to Thanksgiving Day, a little over nine months, the celebration will continue in various forms, and its success will be largely due to the fine working organizations existing in the Women's Clubs of the country.—From the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission.

HELP AMERICA FIRST.

Every day the lines are being more closely drawn between those who insist upon what they call a policy of America First, and those who are scornfully referred to as "internationalists."

It was the America First contingent in Congress that by reservation registered opposition to any further scaling down of war debts or extension of Hoover moratorium.

"Help America First" is the cry of Hiram Johnson, who bitterly assails bankers who lend money abroad and are horrified by proposals to reduce or postpone allied war debt payments to us.

But when we examine conditions more closely several difficulties come into the picture. If we are to help Americans first, our farmers have a prior claim for aid. What is the nature of the farmer's trouble? He has produced more than he can sell at home and foreigners cannot buy under present conditions.

Most of the unemployed may trace their difficulties to similar sources. Industrially we have produced more than our domestic market can consume and our foreign customers are broke.

Our railroads need help, partly because of the decline of our foreign trade. That decline became noticeable when our bankers stopped lending abroad and we raised the tariff wall on the theory that we should protect America first.

By all means let us help America first. But is there any way this can be done more effectively than by seeking to stabilize world conditions and restoring our normal trade relations with the world at large?—Brooklyn Eagle.

World War Vet Breaks Finger Taking Off Sox

Luling, Texas.—Stephen Catalina broke a finger here removing his socks. Catalina, a Legionnaire who served throughout the World war without a scratch, jammed the second finger of his left hand against the floor, breaking it in two places, when his hand slipped as he sought to jerk off a sock.

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Desirable Home FOR SALE

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

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

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DEPARTMENT STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sensational Savings all over our Store. The savings are even greater than they appear in print. The prices represent greater reductions over former seasons.

Sale of Wash Goods.

Prints in fancy neat Patterns, Apron and Dress Gingham, Shirtings and Percales, Light and Dark Outings, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tucking, Linen Toweling, Wool and Cotton, Plain and Plaid Bed Blankets, Table and Floor Oil Cloth.

SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, longest wearing and finest quality. Men's Oxfords in Black and Tan, genuine Calfskin.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps at special closing out prices.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

for Men, Women and Children. Sweaters, in V neck and Collars; also Pull-overs will be worn all through the winter.

BALL-BAND.

We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubbers, Galoshes, Arctics in light and heavy weight Light and Heavy Gum Boots.



SELF-CONFIDENCE

It is said that: "Self-confidence is that requisite to great undertakings." A growing account with this Bank assures confidence by providing a fund for any requirement.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

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You can take talk trips from Taneytown to:

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| Lansing, Mich..... | 1.95 |
| Claire, Mich..... | 1.95 |
| Kalamazoo, Mich..... | 1.95 |
| Three Rivers, Mich..... | 1.95 |
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HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

28TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th and Closes SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th.

Here is your opportunity to purchase the merchandise you are in need of at a wonderful saving. Every item mentioned in this advertisement is priced lower than the prevailing market prices for first class merchandise. You will be the loser if you fail to take advantage of these prices.

SALE OF READY-MADE DRESSES.

LADIES' 98c DRESSES, 79c.
These Dresses are well made from excellent quality materials and have been popular sellers during the past season.

LADIES' \$1.79 DRESSES, \$1.39.
Attractive Dresses from fine quality materials, daintily designed and well made.

LADIES' \$2.75 DRESSES, \$1.89.
A broken assortment of these left, but they are well worth the sale price.

\$4.90 SILK DRESSES, \$2.69.
A wonderful opportunity to purchase Dresses of this character at so small a cost.

SALE OF DRESS MATERIALS.

EVERFAST SUITS, 29c yard
An assortment of popular colors of this popular everfast material to select from. Used for many purposes.

EVERFAST COLORED BROADCLOTH, 34c yd.
An excellent quality fine cloth suitable for Dress Shirts for Men or Little Boys Suits, etc. Stock up with the above price.

EVERFAST GINGHAM CLOTH, 37c yd.
An assortment of all the leading colors in this popular cloth. It comes about 32-in. wide and can be used for trimming or many other purposes.

PRETTY DRESS PRINTS, 12½c yd.
An attractive assortment of good quality Dress Prints, good quality, fast color and 36-in. wide.

FINE QUALITY DRESS PRINTS, 15c yd.
Exceptional quality Prints that are worth considerably more than this Sale Price. They are 36-in. wide, and can be had in a variety of very pretty patterns.

FINE QUALITY DRESS GINGHAM, 19c yd.
A fine quality Gingham 30 and 32-in. wide, in plain colors and fancy and plaid patterns.

32-in. GINGHAMS, 8c yard.
An assortment of patterns of very good 32-in. wide Gingham, suitable for quilting and other purposes.

COLORED BROADCLOTH, 10c yd.
An assortment of all the leading colors of Broadcloth of a good quality specially priced for our Anniversary Sale.

BEST QUALITY APRON GINGHAM, 9c yd.
A well known brand of fast color fine quality Apron Gingham, 27-in. wide. A wide range of patterns to select from.

HEAVY DUTY SHIRTING, 11c yd.
Our most popular number, about 28-in. wide in plain Blue and an assortment of striped patterns. A real saving at the above Sale Price.

32-in. WIDE OUTING, 9c yd.
An assortment of medium and light patterns good weight outing. An exceptional buy at this Anniversary Sale Price.

SALE OF CRETONNES.

PRETTY WIDE CRETONNE, 8½c yd.
A Cretonne about 32-in. in width of an assortment of patterns and colors.

GOOD QUALITY CRETONNES, 15c yard.
A good weight cloth, in a variety of patterns and colors, about 36-in. wide. A regular 18c quality.

SALE OF TOWELS AND TOWELING.

2 LARGE TURKISH TOWELS, 25c.
A good weight Turkish Towel with colored borders about 20x40-in.; worth regularly from 18c to 20c.

PART LINEN TOWELING, 9c yd.
A 16-in. wide Woven Fast Color ¾-in. Check Pattern of red, blue, or green, strong selvage.

GOOD LINEN TOWELING, 16-in. WIDE, 15c yd.
A 100% pure Linen Toweling, 16-in. wide of a well known brand and of good weight.

WIDE LINEN TOWELING, 17c yd.
The same quality as above only in a 18-in. width. It will pay you to take advantage of these prices.

SALE OF LONG CLOTH.

GOOD QUALITY LONG CLOTH, 89c BOLT.
A 10-yd. Bolt of Long Cloth about 36-in. wide. An exceptional value at this Sale Price.

EXCELLENT QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.39 Bolt.
A fine quality of Long Cloth, 36-in. wide, 10-yds to a bolt. This quality formerly sold at about 20c yd.

FINE QUALITY LONG CLOTH, \$1.69 BOLT.
The lowest price you have paid for this quality of Long Cloth in a long while. Wonderful value for the money.

SALE OF PILLOW TUBINGS.

36-in. FINE PILLOW TUBING, 16c yd.

36-in. EXTRA FINE PILLOW TUBING, 25c yd.

40-in. FINE PILLOW TUBING, 18c yd.

40-in. EXTRA FINE PILLOW TUBING, 27c yd.

42-in. FINE PILLOW TUBING, 20c yd.

42-in. EXTRA FINE PILLOW TUBING, 30c yd.

45-in. FINE PILLOW TUBING, 22c yd.

SALE OF TABLE DAMASK.

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 32c yd.
A good quality white, with floral design Table Damask with white or colored border, about 58-in. wide.

GOOD QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, 54c yd.
An excellent weight White Damask, about 60-in. wide with white floral designs, highly mercerized.

FINE QUALITY TABLE DAMASK, 79c yd.
An exceptional weight Mercerized Table Damask, about 72-in. wide.

SALE OF BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 5c yd.
A 36-in wide well constructed Muslin, but light in weight.

WHITE OR YELLOW MUSLIN, 8c yd.
A 56x60 Count Fine Quality Muslin, full yard wide. A wonderful value.

GOOD HEAVY MUSLIN, 10c yd.

A good heavy weight Muslin, of a well known brand, 36-in. wide, suitable for the finer usages.

FINE QUALITY MUSLIN, 12½c yd.

An extra count and weight of Muslin free from any loading. The kind you would expect to pay much more for.

SALE OF SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND SHEETINGS.

2 BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, 33c.
A good weight evenly woven Cloth Case, 36x42, hemmed.

81x90 BLEACHED SHEETS, 69c.
An excellent quality Bleached Sheet, hemmed. The kind you are used to paying much more for.

6/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 20c yd.

8/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 23c yd.

9/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 25c yd.

9/4 FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 39c yd.

9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 28c yd.

9/4 FINE BLEACHED SHEETING, 43c yd.

10/4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 28c yd.

10/4 BLEACHED SHEETING, 32c yd.

10/4 FINE BLEACHED SHEETING, 48c yd.

Ladies Lisle Hose, 2 prs. 25c.

A good weight, fine Gauge, Hem Top, full size Hose in Black, Tan, French Nude and Light Gun Metal.

6 Spools Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 23c.

50 Yard Spools in all sizes from 8 to 100 in either White or Black.

3 Spools Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 25c.

In sizes 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80. Only either White or Black on 250 Yard Spools.

SALE OF BED BLANKETS.

We will offer at greatly reduced prices what remains of our stock of Bed Blankets.

PART WOOL BED BLANKETS, \$2.39.

An excellent weight, part wool double Blanket, size about 66x80 with colored border.

HEAVY WEIGHT PART WOOL BLANKETS, \$2.79

Good heavy weight, part wool Double Blankets, with colored border, size 66x80.

LARGE PART WOOL BED BLANKETS, \$3.29.

A large size, heavy weight part wool Double Bed Blankets with colored border, about 70x80.

WOOL BED BLANKETS, \$3.69.

A Good Weight Wool Double Bed Blanket, with colored border, about 70x80.

HEAVY WOOL BED BLANKETS, \$4.90.

A Heavy Wool Double Bed Blanket, about 70x70, with colored border. Wonderful value at this Sale Price.

FINE QUALITY ALL WOOL BLANKETS, \$7.25.

A Heavy weight all wool Double Blanket, in white, with colored border or red with black stripes. Good size.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, 79c.

A good weight ribbed grey Union Suit, with light fleece, in sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Dress Shirts, 79c.

A full cut roomy well made Dress Shirt in all sizes from 14 to 17. They come in the white, tan, blue and fancy patterns of broadcloth, with collar attached, and also with neck bands. Formerly our \$1.00 number. Stock up at these prices.

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.29.

A wonderful quality Broadcloth Shirt, in white, tan, blue and green, and also fancy patterns, with collar attached. Neck band styles at the same price.

Ladies' Full Fashion Silk Hose, 63c.

A good weight full fashion Silk Hose in all the leading Fall shades. Our regular 79c number.

SALE OF SWEATERS.

HEAVY SHAKER COAT SWEATERS, \$1.69.

A good weight heavy Shaker Sweater, with roll collar, in sizes 38 to 46, in colors maroon or buff.

MEN'S SPRING NEEDLE COAT SWEATERS, \$2.29

A Spring Needle Knit V Coat Sweater with two pockets. A Sweater of fine quality.

MEN'S SPRING NEEDLE WOOL COAT, \$2.59

A good looking Spring Needle Knit Coat, in Oxford, grey or navy blue.

HEAVY WOOL SHAKER SWEATERS, \$2.59.

A good heavy wool Shaker Sweater with roll collar in maroon or navy.

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ANY SWEATER IN OUR LINE.

Tan Enameled Convex Kettles, 45c.

About 8 quart capacity, heavy weight and durably built.

Men's Work Shoes, \$1.69 pr.

A Brown Retan, Blucher Shoe with composition sole and rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. A wonderful value at this price.

Boy's Work Shoes, \$1.59 pr.

This Shoe is constructed the same as the above Men's Shoe and comes in sizes from 1 to 5½ inclusive.

SALE OF REMNANTS

WEDNESDAY MORNING

January 20th, at 9 o'clock

On our center tables you will find the usual fine collection of short pieces of Dress Goods, Sheetings, etc., containing from 1 to 4 yards in a piece at half their former price. Wonderful values indeed.

In Our Grocery Department

You will find wonderful prices on many staple items you may be in need of. Prices herewith will prevail until close of business, Friday, January 15th.

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

Large Package Selox
3 Cakes Ivory Soap

2 Packages Ivory Snow
Large Chipso Granules

2 BOTTLES SUNTEX, 21c

3 Cans Lye
Can Sani Flush

Bot. Old Witch Ammonia
3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser

3 PACKS ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 23c

2-lb Can Good Cocoa
Pillsbury Cake Flour

3 Cans Spaghetti
Large Can Sliced Pineapple

2 CANS KIDNEY BEANS, 25c

1-lb. Can Chase & Sanborn Coffee
Large Can Hominy

2 Jars French's Mustard
3 Cans Tomatoes

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932.

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. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Joseph Spangler and her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Jacob Dietrick, of Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mrs. G. E. Zech and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zech, of York, were visitors on Wednesday, at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spangler, Mrs. Augustus Hofe and son, John, spent Sunday morning at Gettysburg, where they visited Augustus Hofe, who is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Mr. Hofe is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Arthur A. Straley and son, Bobbie, spent Wednesday visiting relatives at York.

Mrs. Albert E. Heiser was a visitor on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, spent Saturday evening as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and son, James, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertie Myers and family, of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wisensale and Elmer Eyer, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stear and Miss Evelyn Zepp, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, William Stear, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stear.

Clarence Hesson, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Tuesday evening as the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Arlene, and son, Junior, and Miss Pauline Myers, of Littlestown; Miss Grace Wertz, of near Littlestown, and Lewis Lippy, of Byersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and son, Norman, accompanied by their guest, H. E. James, of York, spent Tuesday visiting friends at Hanover.

DETOUR.

Mr. Chas. Eyer, of Reisterstown, spent Saturday afternoon in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Wilhide, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minnick, of Ritter Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter were callers at the same place, Sunday evening.

Miss Lu Ellen Cover and friend, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun entertained Rev. Williams, at dinner, on Sunday.

Mr. Crawford, Dr. Chenoweth and Dr. Shorb, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, on Tuesday.

Miss Doris Young spent the night, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young.

Mr. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harbaugh, of New Windsor, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, of Frederick, spent a few days, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright and family.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Nettie Halter, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefe and son, Orville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter, daughter, Marian, Mrs. Lloyd Hess and Mr. George Stonesifer.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride and daughter, Ruth, of Fairview, and Miss Mildred Foglesong, of Bearmount, and Kemp Hymiller, of Uniontown.

Benjamin Fleagle has returned to his home in Baltimore, after spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefe, of near Pleasant Valley.

William J. Lawyer, of this place, killed a hog which weighed 450 lbs.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong and children, of Mt. Olive; Sterling Blaxton, of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Bonneville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

Miss Catherine Crushong and a friend, Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. Other visitors, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick, Silas Bortner, and Reuben Kelley, of Green Valley.

FEESERSBURG.

One whole week of clouds and rain, so unusual as to cause comment—and thanksgiving.

Last week, at the public sale in Westminster of 16 Carroll Co. School-houses, the one at Mt. Union was purchased by the Lutheran Church adjoining, for \$225.00; and Middleburg was bought by Robert J. Walden, for \$415.00.

Mother Gilbert is recovering from an attack of bronchitis, at the home of C. S. Wolfe.

With 94 names on the roll of Mt. Union S. S., the average attendance for the last quarter of the year was 62. Number who did not miss one Sunday in 1931 was 12. The C. E. Service following S. S. last Sunday morning was conducted by Miss Oneda Keefe, with the topic, "What shall I do with my money?" Quite a number took vocal part in the meeting. Resolved: to hold all C. E. meetings at close of S. S., every Sunday, when there is no preaching service, for the next three months.

The one item of concern during the past week was the serious illness and passing of Elmer Scott Koons, who lived in this community from birth, and departed on his 69th birthday (Jan. 8th). For many years he worked with, then conducted the coach business in this town, until his marriage in August, 1910, to Miss Edna Lindsay, when they located in Keymar. From childhood, he regularly attended Mt. Union Church, where he was confirmed in early life, and held some office of trust in S. S., or the church ever since; having served as Deacon and Treasurer for years, prior to his death. Possessing a good bass voice and gifted in reading music, he was prominent in musical matters locally, being often in demand for special services in neighboring churches, or serving as pall-bearers at funerals. He was stricken with pleuro-pneumonia, on Dec. 30, aggravated by a complete nervous collapse, from which he never rallied. His funeral, on Monday, A. M., was perhaps the largest ever held at Mt. Union, conducted by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, assisted by Rev. F. Fife, of Woodsboro, and Mr. Jesse Garner, of Linwood. Rev. Hoch, of the Church of God, Uniontown, sang "Some day He'll make it plain," and the choir rendered, by request, "Sometime, we'll understand," and "We'll say good night here, but good morning up there." A clean life and a Christian gentleman; but Scott "is not dead—he is only away." His widow survives.

KEYMAR.

Mr. E. Scott Koons, a retired carriage manufacturer, and a prominent Churchman, died at his home, Friday morning of last week, at 11:00 o'clock aged 69 years. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage, was Miss Edna Lindsay. Four brothers and three sisters also survive, as follows: Charles F., Waynesboro, Pa.; J. Addison, Mt. Union; Martin L., Philadelphia; S. Franklin, Union Bridge; Mrs. George Crumpacker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Rosa Bohn, Union Bridge, and Mrs. John Shirk, Taneytown. Mr. Koons was active in church work for many years, and had filled various offices, at Mt. Union Lutheran church and Sunday School, for more than 30 years. At the time of his death, he was an Elder and Treasurer of the church, and a member of the Choir. Mr. Koons was a highly respected citizen, a good kind husband, and a good neighbor, was always ready to do a favor for anybody who needed help. The funeral was held Monday morning, at the house at 10 o'clock, with further services at Mt. Union Lutheran Church. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. The crowd being so large they could not all get in the church. The services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, assisted by Rev. Frank Fife, of the Woodsboro Charge. Burial in the adjoining cemetery. The floral designs were many and beautiful. Mrs. Koons has the sympathy of the community in her bereavement.

R. A. Phillips, Charles Town, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, spent last week-end in Frederick, at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phleger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Sr., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., were Sunday guests at the Cover home.

Little Miss Louise Grossnickle, of Frederick, spent some time at the home of her grand-father, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

David Newman, of Smithburg, who had been spending some time at the Cover home, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto were callers at the home of the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Troxell, last Sunday evening, in Walkersville.

Mrs. — Hubbert, wife of the late John Hubbert, died at her home, on Tuesday. Funeral took place Thursday. Burial in the Woodsboro cemetery.

UNIONTOWN.

Week of Prayer services closed at the Bethel, Sunday evening, Rev. A. H. Green, being the speaker. The services during the week were well attended and very helpful to all. The singing was especially enjoyed. Will Sittig, the union choir leader, was very successful in bringing out the music.

Rev. A. H. Green, who had been sick at the home of a son, in Baltimore, arrived home Thursday, and is getting stronger.

Charles Ecker, Clear Ridge, was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, on Tuesday, for treatment.

The Carroll County Savings Bank held its annual election, on Wednesday. The present directors were all re-elected, and Alva C. Garner Owings Mills, was appointed to take the place of W. Guy Segafosse, deceased. A banquet followed at T. L. Devilbiss' The Parent-Teachers' Association held its meeting, in the school building, Tuesday evening. An interesting program was given; moving pictures were shown, and a talk was given by Mr. Holloway, father of one of the teachers.

Most of us can fool ourselves easier than we can fool others.

HARNEY.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf and son, Jack, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Collins and son, Billy, and Miss Pauline Boyd, Two Taverns.

Preaching service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., 9:00.

A. V. Eckenrode, Samuel D. Snider and Miss M. Ruth Snider, this village; Miss Hannah Kohler and Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, Hanover, on Wednesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines is quarantined for Scarlet Fever, Hazel, being the victim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mort, Thomason, Ill., spent the past week with the former's nephew, Dilly Mort and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Renner and daughters, Dolores and Beverly, Mrs. Ella Menchey, Wm. Jenthurp, and Chas. Lamb, Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth.

Dr. Allen Kelly visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, a few days, last week. Mr. Kelly has just finished a special course in surgery, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showalter and daughter, of Baltimore, moved into one of Harry Angell's properties, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Unger Snyder, of near Gettysburg, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Snider, husband and daughters.

Franklin Gilds, our popular school teacher, was transferred to the principalship of Uniontown school. Mr. Gilds leaves many friends here, who wish him success. Mr. Griffith, Mr. Gilds' successor, is a graduate of Froburg State Normal, and took up the school work as teacher here, on Monday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. H. B. Getty and Mrs. J. Walter Getty, spent a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Donia Mullineaux and Mrs. Laura Basler, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, on Wednesday.

Little Miss June Frounfelder is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, at the home of her uncle, George Hoover.

Mrs. Frank Leizear, of Rockville, is visiting her brother, John S. Baile and family.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, of Thurmont, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Carroll Crawford and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday last with Herman Hood and wife.

H. C. Roop and wife, attended a dinner, given by the Associated Grocers, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Mattie West suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Willard Barnes and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, W. O. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. Harriet Graves, Mrs. Sue Snader, Mrs. T. J. Fritz, Mrs. Laura Mitten and Winston Bullock, are all on the sick list.

Mrs. Eliza Englar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Norris, at Huntington, Pa.

Edwin Englar and family, of Louisville, N. Carolina, is spending some time at the home of his father, Herbert Englar, near town.

What outstanding thing will you do in 1932, better than anything you did in 1931?

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Claude Carl, of Sabillasville, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee, here, on Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and two children were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nicodemus, of Unionville.

Mrs. George Simons, of York, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor.

Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, who has been sick at her home here, is improving.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger and daughters, Dorothy and Jean, visited Mrs. B's mother, Mrs. Molly Fisher, Graceham, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Rosensteel entertained the Bridge Club, at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arvin Jones and two children spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, Westminster.

Mrs. Marker Lovell and two sons, Marker, J. and John, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker and family.

Mr. Vernon Porter, of New York, attended the funeral of his aunt, Miss Annie Porter, on Friday.

Opportunities are the most outstanding of one's blessings—Why waste them?

MANCHESTER.

Miss Sarah Shaffer, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everhard, near town, was buried on Monday. The funeral was conducted by Revs. I. G. Naugle and L. H. Rehmyer.

The services of the Week of Prayer were pretty well attended and were enjoyed.

Edward Kneller is getting along as well as can be expected, at the Hanover Hospital.

Rev. Frank S. Bremer, pastor of the Reformed Church, Charlotte, N. C., and a former pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa., called at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, on Tuesday enroute to visit his brother, Dr. E. S. Bremer, in Lancaster, Pa.

MARRIED

WEANT-SPANGLER.

Miss George Spangler, daughter of Ezra Spangler, of near Baust Church, and Lake Weant, son of Mrs. Clara Weant, of near Harney, were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, the Rev. M. L. Kroh, at 3:30 P. M., on Tuesday, December 27th., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eyster, York New Salem, Pa. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. The bride wore a gown of brown crepe with accessories to match. They will reside at the home of the bridegroom.

"Friends are divided into two great classes; those you need, and those who need you."

How can you tell a dog wood tree? asked the professor. "By the bark," said the smallest boy.

DIED.

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

MISS ELIZABETH J. STULLER.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Stuller, who died at the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, St. Thomas Church Lane, near Owings Mills, about 75 years of age, was buried, Jan. 10th., 1932, at 2:00 P. M., in the Meadow Branch Church cemetery, near Westminster.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stuller, who resided in Carroll County, Md. She was about the last surviving member of this immediate family. While born and raised in Carroll County, she spent most of her later years in Baltimore City and county. Mr. Joshua Stuller, the father of this niece with whom she last lived, and where she died, preceded his sister to the world beyond, on April 11th., sixteen years ago. When he died, he was several years younger than his sister, at the time she was taken away by death.

She leaves a number of nieces, nephews, and many relatives and friends, who were present at the funeral, which was largely attended. Services were conducted in the Meadow Branch Church, by Elder William E. Roop, using for a text first Corinthians, Chapter fifteen, verse twenty. Rev. Murray Waggoner, pastor of the Liberty Heights Church of the Brethren, assisted in the service.

Interment was made on "the Stuller Lot," by the side of the above mentioned brother, in cemetery adjoining the church.

MR. H. OLIVER STONESIFER.

Mr. H. Oliver Stonesifer died Wednesday, at noon, at the home of his son, William J. Stonesifer, Keysville, following a stroke of paralysis received a week ago, and was aged 81 years 3 months, 11 days. Mr. Stonesifer was a retired farmer, and for the past thirty years a director of the Taneytown Savings Bank. He was a man in general high standing in his community.

His wife, who was Miss Sarah J. Stansbury, died seven years ago. He is survived by one son, William J., with whom he lived, and by one daughter, Miss Carrie B. Stonesifer, of Baltimore; and by two brothers and three sisters, as follows: John, near Taneytown; Mahlon, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Nelson Wantz, near Taneytown; Mrs. Joseph Wantz, of Harney, and Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, at 1:30 at the home, and in Grace Reformed Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. The pall-bearers are all members of the Savings Bank organization, D. J. Hesson, Norman Hess, David Hahn, Norman Baumgardner, Calvin T. Fringer and O. E. Dodder. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

MR. E. SCOTT KOONS.

Mr. E. Scott Koons, former carriage builder and prominent citizen of Keymar, died at his home in that place, Friday, January 8, aged 69 years. He was a son of the late Albert and Eliza Koons, of Middleburg district.

Mr. Koons was active in church work, having served in various offices in Mt. Union Lutheran Church and Sunday School, and at the time of his death was an Elder and treasurer, and member of the choir.

Surviving him are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Edna L. Lindsay; and by four brothers and three sisters; Charles F., Waynesboro; J. Addison, Mt. Union; Martin L., Cresco, Pa.; and Franklin S., Union Bridge; Mrs. George Crumpacker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Rosa Bohn, Union Bridge, and Mrs. John H. Shirk, of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home and at Mt. Union Church, the latter being attended by an unusual number of relatives and friends. His pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. Frank Fife, Woodsboro.

D. WASHINGTON SHOEMAKER.

Mr. D. Washington Shoemaker, likely the oldest citizen of Taneytown, died at his home on York St., Taneytown, early Wednesday morning, aged 91 years, 9 months, 16 days. He had been in failing health for some years, but was critically ill for only about a week. Death was due to general infirmity due to old age.

He is survived by his wife, Clara E., and by one son, Norville P. Shoemaker, two grand-children and five great-grand-children.

He was almost a life-long member of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, where funeral services were held this Friday morning, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MISS MARY FUSS.

Miss Mary Fuss, age 18 years, 7 months and 26 days, died at Frederick Hospital, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from peritonitis. She was the daughter of Asbury M. and Carrie Haugh Fuss, of near Emmitsburg. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Ohler, near Emmitsburg, and Helen, at home, one brother, Wilbur, at home.

Funeral, Saturday morning, meeting the house at 10 o'clock. Further services in Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Rev. Philip Bower in charge. Burial in Mt. View cemetery.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear husband and father, THEO. E. FEESER, who departed this life 4 years ago, January 17th., 1928.

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

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The basket ball season will be opened here on Thursday night, Jan. 21st. Both the girls' and boys' teams will play. This should be a very good game and everyone is urged to attend.

Look for the "Big Parade", on Saturday, Jan. 30. This will be followed by the big "Barn and Bailed-Hay Ringless Circus" at the High School. Another performance will be given at 7:30 P. M., that evening. Plan to attend.

Mr. George Mather, of Westminster will present an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of our National Parks" at the P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday night, January 19th.

Dr. William J. Holloway, Principal of the Maryland State Normal School located at Salisbury, Md., spoke to the Junior and Senior classes on Wednesday. He showed moving pictures of the campus life at Salisbury.

ONE MAN SLAIN IN FEUD OVER DOG

Disappearance of Hound Starts Trouble in Ozarks.

Springfield, Mo.—Ed Alexander, thirty-eight, is charged with the killing of John Cook, twenty-nine, and the wounding of his brother, Dick Cook, in an old-fashioned Ozark hills feud over the disappearance of Minnie, Cook's hound.

The three men had been hunting companions for many years, until the feud broke out and resolved itself into a sniper's battle from behind rocky ledges and trees.

The Cooks and the Alexanders are reported to be still engaged in bitter warfare despite the arrest of Ed Alexander and the killing of John Cook. The trouble began with a long legal battle.

The battle waged through two justice of the peace courts here and was later transferred to the Circuit court. Costs of the trial amounted to more than \$700.

Ed Alexander and his brother, Bill, forty-five, met the Cook brothers in a meadow near Pearl, 15 miles northwest of here, and an argument ensued. The topic of the argument was the mysterious disappearance of Minnie, John Cook's hound, on Thanksgiving day, 1927.

According to Ed Alexander, John Cook urged Dick to "kill him" and Dick struck at him with an iron bar, but missed. Ed Alexander said that he fired in self-defense, wounding Dick as he fled.

"John Cook then came on to take off where his brother had left off," Alexander said. "I ordered John to halt, but he kept advancing and I let him have it, too."

Alexander said that his gun accidentally was discharged as John Cook ran, the load striking him in the head and killing him.

Both Ed and Bill Alexander are in jail on charges of first degree murder.

Boy, 15, Hangs Self After Mother Dies

Cleveland, Ohio.—Grief over the death of his mother was ascribed as the cause for the suicide of fifteen-year-old Samuel Mather whose body was found hanging in his room suspended by a leather belt.

The youth was the son of Samuel Mather, Sr., vice president of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, who is in France on vacation.

GOV. RITCHIE CANDIDATE

Makes Open Announcement of his Aims and Policies.

Governor Ritchie, in an address before the Concord Club, Baltimore, last week, made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president, this year. In an address following other addresses, he practically announced outstanding planks in his platform, as follows:

Opposition to National Prohibition, and urging the return of the issue to the states. Opposition to governmental unemployment insurance. Opposition to World War debt cancellation. Opposition to present tariff rates and regulations. Opposition to governmental interference with private enterprises.

In part, he said; "Only false modesty or untruthfulness would prevent a man from expressing pride at being mentioned in connection with the Presidency, he said, adding that he was 'mindful of the reserve with which any American citizen should receive such a suggestion.'"

"There is no room for false modesty on my part here, where so many of you are lifelong friends, who, with me and for me, have fought many a political battle and won many a political triumph."

"You have chosen law or medicine or business as your life's work are naturally gratified if you attain or are considered for leadership in it. My life's work has been politics, political thinking, political experience and political administration, and I am gratified, too, if I am considered for leadership in that field."

"What Democrat, I ask you, would not like the chance of trying his hand at leading the hosts of Democracy in this year of merited Democratic victory? What Democrat would not welcome the opportunity of straightening out this governmental muddle in Washington and trying to help make the old-fashioned dream of old-fashioned Americanism come true?"

BABE RUTH'S 1932 PAY.

In these days of unemployment and salary cuts, and talk of reduced expenditures, and all that, Hon. Babe Ruth, King of Baseball Swat, has been offered \$70,000 by the New York Yankees for his 1932 services—and, the Hon. Babe, has refused the offer and returned the contract, pending presumed future negotiations.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale. Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for 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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-ft

THE MANCHESTER Rebekahs will give a three-act play (George in a Jam) in the Taneytown Opera House, on Saturday night, Jan. 23rd. They will be assisted by the Jolly Ten Orchestra. Tickets on sale at Earl Bower's Restaurant.

WANTED.—Man to saw wood.—Samuel T. Bishop, Taneytown.

1 FAT HOG will dress about 250, at 8c lb. Ready next Tuesday.—Stewart F. King.

FOR SALE.—Nice Red Cow, with calf by her side.—O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown.

BLACKSMITHING.—I have opened the former Fink Shop, and will be pleased to have my friends give me a call.—Earl Phillips.

COTTON WIPING RAGS wanted, at 8c per pound! Large size, clean, soft rags—calico, gingham, muslin, outing and thin knit goods. Small rags, or scraps, not wanted. Will buy up to 50 pounds.—The Record.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Heat, Light, Water and Garage.—Charles Kemper, Taneytown, Md. 1-8-33

EGGS FOR HATCHING. from good flock of Single Comb R. L. Red Chickens.—Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown. 1-8-33

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, on Mill Avenue. Possession at once. Apply to—Mrs. Harry A. Allison. 1-1-33

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set Free. Send name of someone who may buy a Piano. If we sell Piano, we give you Set Absolutely FREE. Piano Bargains, Behr, \$25.00; Baus, \$49.00; Nelson, \$79.00.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 12-18-32

HORSES WANTED.—I am in the market for Horses suitable for our Sale in Frederick. Write me and I will come to see you.—Charles F. Houck, Sr., Frederick, Md. 12-25-32

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-18-32

WANTED RAW FURS.—Highest prices paid. Call evenings after 6:00 P. M. and Saturday afternoons.—M. J. Feeser, Taneytown. 12-4-32

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 Oiler and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-32

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-32

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-33

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR LIL' WANT ADS MAY NOT BE AWE INSPIRING IN SIZE, BUT THEY GET JOBS, RENT APARTMENTS, SELL FARMS, HIRE HELP, SELL USED CARS, FIND LOST THINGS, AND FIND A MARKET FOR ENDLESS THINGS FOLKS HAVE TO SELL



Calendar for 1769

Is World's Oldest

Vincennes, Ind.—A calendar, three-fourths of an inch wide and about three inches in length, owned by Frank Maynard here, is believed to be both the oldest and smallest calendar in existence.

The calendar, which is printed in German, is for the year 1769. It contains the dates of various saints' days.

Maynard said some of the characters are illegible and that the calendar has never been completely interpreted.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined C. E. and Evening Service, at 7:00 P. M.

The combined Christian Endeavor and evening service, under the auspices of the C. E. Society, will be held, on Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at 7:00 P. M., in the Reformed Church. The topic, "My Share in my Home," will be discussed. The leader, Miss Margaret Crebbs, has out-lined a very interesting meeting. Music by the C. E. Choir. Everybody welcome.

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

Baust Reformed Church—Friday, Jan. 15th, 5:00 P. M., Supper by Ladies' Aid, Saturday, Jan. 16, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Jan. 17, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal; Wednesday, Jan. 20th, 7:30 P. M., Abbey Players. The Ladies' Aid of Baust Reformed Church will hold a Chicken and Pork Supper in the Parish House, Friday evening, Jan. 15th, beginning at 5:00 P. M. Home-made cakes and candies will be on sale

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service.

Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Period of Prayer for Revival; 6:30, C. E. Society Meeting; 7:30, Evangelistic Services. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Sutton student at Westminster Theological Seminary, from Texas. Services every night next week, except Monday, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship, 10:30. Winter's—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30. Aid Society Meeting, Saturday afternoon at church. Missionary society after church Sunday.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30, at the Merryman home, and Sunday, at 11:00 at the Church.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 7:00; C. E., at 6:15; Catechise, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M. Aid Society at 7:45.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's.—Prayer and Praise Service, at 10; Worship with sermon, at 10:30.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 6:45 P. M. and Worship, at 7:30.

Heads Red and White in Matrimonial Mixup

It seems that a Mrs. Paul Whitehead, after twelve years of wedded bliss, decided, in the course of events, that her wedded life was not so blissful, and sued for divorce. The decree was granted, and she was given custody of her eleven-year-old son, Paul, Jr.

After the passing of a few years Mrs. Whitehead remarried. And with all the men in the wide, wide world to choose from, whom should it be but a Mr. William Redhead. (At that, Mrs. Whitehead-Redhead may have been giving in to a delicately Quixotic sense of humor.) No more than her former husband was white-haired, was her present one red-haired, but his name was William Redhead, nevertheless. As far as little Paul's name was concerned he was still called Paul Whitehead.

Some time later, Bill, Jr., was born, which, to give him his full due, made him William Redhead, Jr. In the entire galaxy of exactly four persons, their names were Mr. and Mrs. Redhead (Mrs. being formerly "Whitehead"), Paul Whitehead, Jr., and Bill Redhead, Jr., brand-new.

To those with a pedagogical turn of mind, can be easily imagined the ancient school-marm calling the roll. At Bill Redhead's name she will stop and say, "Bill Redhead, now isn't that funny? Years ago I had a pupil whose name was John Whitehead. Odd if there were some kind of relationship!"—New York Sun.

Some Trees Young at 50

Leaves of some trees turn red in autumn, as those of many maples and sumachs; the leaves of other trees, as the ash and tulip tree, turn yellow. Some trees have leaves so large that you could wrap one about you like a robe, says "Forest Facts for Schools." Others have leaves hardly larger than your little finger nail. Some trees have wood so soft you can tear it apart in your hands and so light that it floats like cork; others have wood so hard no nail can pierce it and so heavy it sinks in water like a stone. In age, too, trees differ tremendously. Some, like the aspens, are old trees when they have reached forty or fifty years, while others at that age are youngsters just getting a start.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business December 31st, 1931.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts, \$ 220,201.06
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured, 30.22
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc., 749,770.17
Banking House, 9,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures, 1.00
Other Real Estate Owned, 25,234.56
Mortgages & Judgments of Record, 263,753.13
Checks and other Cash Items, 190.82
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, 50,070.99
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes, \$25,629.00
Gold Coin, 600.00
Minor Coin, 1,920.81 20,158.81

Total, \$1,347,911.66

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in, \$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund, 100,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid, 14,256.76
Deposits unpaid, 3,200.00
Deposit (demand), 3,200.00
Subject to Check, \$110,033.05
Cashier's Checks outstanding, 1,620.34 111,653.99
Deposits (time), 40,000.00
Savings and Special, 280,891.56
Certificates Deposit, 745,350.80
Trust Deposits, 12,558.25 1,038,800.91
Reserved, 40,000.00

Total, \$1,347,911.66

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:
I, Arthur W. Feeser, President, of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1932.

CHARLES A. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:

MERWYN C. FUSS,
WM. F. BRICKER,
MILTON A. KOONS,
Directors.

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH.

3-12 o'clock, Harry Feest, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-12 o'clock, E. G. Shockey, Otter Dale Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock, Samuel Clingan, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-12 o'clock, Oscar Hiner, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-12 o'clock, Lawrence Haines, near Uniontown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-10 o'clock, Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, near New Windsor. Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Opportunity in Plenty for Week-End Fathers

America needs more week-end fathers who when the week's work is over, become companions with their children and in this way strengthen the bond of sympathy between parent and children, writes Henry B. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I am a week-end father," says he. "From Monday to Friday I drive feverishly three miles to catch the 8:10 train and feel grateful if I am lucky enough to get the 5:35 on the 6:10 train back again in the evening. And that leaves me just week-ends to do the most important job I have—being a father to my boy."

"Without carrying it to the point of absurdity I try to be a real pal to my boy," continues Mr. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I never force his relationship, yet as far as I think it wise, I gear my own interests to his level. One of the keenest joys of being a father is the privilege of sharing with your youngster the contagious amazement that accompanies his first insight into interesting, perhaps commonplace, activities of your world. Some of the things for which I go considerably out of my way to do with my son on week-ends would be unbearably tiresome to many people. For me it is fun."

Picks 'L' Tracks for Nap and He's Sober at That

Brooklyn.—Motorman Albert Husser was pulling his train out of the Eighteenth avenue station of the Culver elevated line at 4 a. m. when he noticed a man sleeping on the tracks. Odd, thought Husser, and summoned police.

A policeman was looking in the man's pockets when he opened his eyes and sat up. It was raining heavily and the erstwhile sleeper was about to complain about the service when he became aware of where he was. He identified himself as John Hussey, thirty-nine.

He was examined by an ambulance surgeon from Norwegian hospital and found to be perfectly sober. There was nothing the matter with him. He said the last he remembered he was on his way home from work. He assured the policeman that sleeping on elevated tracks was not a habit of his and, he hoped, would not happen again. He went home.

Acid "Rub" Is Fatal

Washington.—A nine-year-old boy died at a hospital here after what was supposed to have been an alcohol rub. The nurse, according to hospital officials, inadvertently used carbolic acid instead.

Wedding Fall Fatal

Milan, Italy.—Although mortally injured by a fall while entering the church for his wedding, Natale Belloni went through the ceremony. He died a few minutes later.

BIZARRE TRIANGLE BARED IN GOTHAM

Wife Mothers "Other Woman" and Her Child.

New York.—A love triangle with a grotesque twist, worthy of Freud, was revealed as Mrs. May Gledhill, a pretty Canadian, lay fighting for her life in Nassau hospital against an illness which authorities believe may have been caused by poison.

The sick woman is a native of Montreal, where she won recognition as an expert swimmer and was chosen to pose for a Canadian railway advertisement as "the ski girl." She is reported to be distantly related to Sir Robert B. Gledhill, whose wife is Beatrice Lillie, the actress.

In the modest Floral Park home from which Miss Gledhill was taken to the hospital, lives Mrs. Inez Connor, forty-eight, whose husband, William Connor, fifty-two, once a wealthy consulting engineer, is serving a sentence in Vermont state prison for forgery. And with Mrs. Connor is a pretty two-year-old boy, whom both she and Miss Gledhill call "my baby."

Miss Gledhill's Son.

The boy is the son of Connor and the Canadian girl. When Connor was sent to prison, a little over a year ago, Mrs. Connor took Miss Gledhill and her baby into her home. Together the two women had been mothering the illegitimate baby and awaiting the return of Connor from prison, until, when Miss Gledhill, who had feared deportation to Canada, mysteriously collapsed after a visit from two men who called themselves federal immigration officers. She was taken to Nassau hospital, where she refused to tell whether she had taken poison.

Mrs. Connor, in her home, said she didn't believe "dear May" had taken poison. She said she thought she had been simply overcome by dread—that she had long feared that she might be sent back to Canada and separated from her child.

The wife revealed that since going to prison Connor has written constantly to both her and his young mistress; letters filled with tender passages.

"He informs me he is still in love with me, but he also tells May that she holds all his affections. We read each other's letters when they arrive," Mrs. Connor said. "I used to think they were both equally responsible in this affair, but after reading some of the letters he has sent to the girl I think he's more than 75 per cent to blame."

"However, I believe that May in a way is responsible for his downfall. He dissipated a once prosperous business and was driven to forgery while laboring under his infatuation for her."

How It Began.

The romance between the young woman and the engineer began in 1925, in front of the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Montreal, Mrs. Connor said. She was able to fix the date because she and her husband had just returned from a reception to the prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George.

"We were parked in our car outside the hotel," she continued. "When my husband spied Miss Gledhill. She was weeping bitterly. We accosted her and then drove her home—and that started it all."

"Soon they were conducting an affair under my very eyes," she said. "I can't blame May; she was young and innocent. It was my husband, his gifts, and attentions that turned her head. I started divorce proceedings, once, but he persuaded me to drop them."

Mrs. Connor said she and her son, William, Jr., were living in Greenwich, Conn., when Connor was arrested in Floral Park for the Vermont authorities. When she arrived at the jail the girl was there, too.

"I want you to take care of May and the baby," my husband said to me," Mrs. Connor continued. "I moved to Floral Park and rented this home. I love May as a mother would love a daughter."

Throughout the interview, the little boy remained by Mrs. Connor's side. She referred to him as "my baby."

Costs U. S. 700 Million to Keep Clothes Clean

Washington.—Could the amount the people of the United States spent in 1929 keeping themselves neat have been diverted to the government, it would have canceled more than two-thirds of the national deficit for 1930.

The deficit was some \$900,000,000. Power laundries and dry cleaning establishments received an aggregate total of \$742,413,557 for services rendered in 1929. Of this sum, however, \$482,216,846 was deducted for costs—salaries, wages, and cost of supplies, fuel and purchased electric energy.

It seems, likewise, that America is becoming increasingly laundry conscious, for power laundries received an amount in 1929 representing an increase of 19.2 per cent over 1927 receipts, and dyeing and cleaning establishments earned a 40.9 per cent increase.

Flannel Petticoats

Cheltenham, England.—"Be worthy of your lovers, eat porridge, and wear flannel petticoats," was the advice given to the young women of the mid-Victorian era by Miss Dorothea Beale, principal of Cheltenham college for 50 years, as recalled at centenary celebrations in her honor.

COUNTRY BOY IS TRIMMED AT POKER

Youth Refuses to Heed Advice of Detectives.

Kansas City, Mo.—It cost Arnold Maloney, twenty-two-year-old Tennessee youth, \$3,315 to learn that country boys should watch their step when associating with city slickers.

Maloney learned also that city detectives, like Bert Haycock and D. R. Lasater, are in a position to give good advice concerning the habits of the underworld.

Twice Haycock and Lasater met Maloney and each time they advised him to stay away from the people he had been associating with.

On Maloney's first meeting with the police, he was caught in a dragnet by which the police hoped to capture three bank bandits. Letters in Maloney's possession showed that he had received \$5,000 from his mother's estate and that he was to receive \$3,000 more later.

The detectives told Maloney his money wouldn't last very long if he didn't watch his company.

"I've learned a lesson," Maloney told the patrolmen. "I'll stay away from these people. No one will get that money from me."

A month later they met him with a couple of pretty girls who had been arrested many times by the police. Again the police counseled the youth. Maloney was not inclined to take their advice.

Exactly a week later, a "friend," Paul Scrimiger, said that a wealthy Indian wanted to play poker. They wanted Maloney in the game. But first Scrimiger said he needed some money. Whereupon, Maloney drew three \$1,000 bills from the bank in addition to \$1,300 in smaller bills.

When the game ended Maloney was broke.

Boy Looking for Money

Is Wedged in Chimney

Cleveland.—John Cekaitis was awakened by the sound of soot and mortar falling down the chimney in his house. He hurried to the fireplace.

"Holy smokes!" he ejaculated. "What is up—or better, what is down?"

He heard a groan, followed by more soot dropping at his feet. Cekaitis was puzzled. It couldn't be Santa Claus, for Christmas was a long way off. He decided to call police.

When officers arrived they found Mathew Ralph, nineteen, wedged between the bricks. Workmen released him after tearing away part of the chimney. The youth said he was looking for \$10 he had lost.

"You," replied a police sergeant, "are still in a tight spot."

Bell of Alarm Clock

Betrays Fleeing Thief

York, Pa.—J. L. Galvin never professed any particular liking for alarm clocks and now he has sufficient cause for his intense dislike of the timepieces "with sound effects."

Galvin is in jail. He reached there after leaving a drug store rather hastily. On the way out the attention of the clerk was attracted by the persistent clamor of an alarm clock. A glance over the stock showed none of the clocks on the shelves "sounding off." A second glance showed Galvin now running out the door.

The clock, secreted under Galvin's coat, according to police, dropped to the ground in the flight. There are no alarm clocks in jail where Galvin is awaiting trial.

Skunk Shows Gratitude; Rescuer Goes Unscented

Concord, Mass.—Edmund Horton's friends will tell you he is a brave man and Edmund will tell you even skunks are not without a sense of gratitude.

A skunk, with its head jammed into a preserve glass, paused before Edmund in historic Monument square and indicated by clawing frantically at the glass that it wanted freedom. A crowd gathered at a distance and some one called police.

The policeman explained he was helpless because he was wearing a new uniform and a skunk could not be expected to appreciate the cost of getting another.

Edmund doffed coat, hat, and necktie but reluctantly retained his trousers. He grasped the glass and, lifting the skunk high, shook it until it fell to the ground while Edmund held the glass in his hand.

The crowd gasped and scattered, holding noses. But the skunk proved it had the finer feelings commonly conceded only to animals of more polite repute by quietly leaving the square and Edmund unmolested and unscented.

Citizens Won't Rename Town After Musician

Torre Del Lago, Italy.—This lake village is perfectly satisfied with its name and objects to having Puccini music lovers interfere with its peace.

A committee of admirers of the famous Italian composer, Giacomo Puccini, suggested the name of Torre del Lago be changed to Lago Puccini since the musician wrote his most important operas here. The citizens passed a resolution asking that the old name be preserved.

They said that the mere fact that Puccini had written his operas here was not sufficient reason to name the village after him.

Rats Tree Cat

San Leandro, Calif.—Queer things happen on the city line between San Leandro and Oakland, San Leandro police discovered when they received a call to rescue a cat which had been chased up a tree by rats.

Thirteen Lucky Here

Westboro, Mass.—The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, their thirteenth, was born at their home, 13 School street, the 13th of the month.

Penitentiary Officials Refuse Captured Convict

Galveston, Texas.—The Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville has refused to send for one of its escaped convicts. "He's not worth coming after," prison officials told police here when informed that R. L. Mayes, twenty-eight, had been arrested. "Turn him loose," Mayes had less than two months of a two year burglary sentence to serve when he escaped in 1929.

Trousers Come Back 3 Weeks After Swim

Troy, N. Y.—Three weeks after Frank Hartnagle lost his trousers while swimming they were returned.

They had been found by two youths, who turned them over to police. Through papers and an automobile registration card the identity of their owner was established.

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| IONA PEACHES, 2 cans 25c | | IONA PEARS, 2 cans 29c | |
| SUNNYFIELD, FAMILY FLOUR | | PILLSBURY, GOLD MEDAL, CERESOTA FLOUR | |
| 12-lb. bag 29c | 24-lb. bag 55c | 12-lb. bag 40c | 24-lb. bag 79c |
| Tender String Beans 3 Cans 22c | | Bon Ami cake 10c | |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c | | Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 pkg 21c | |
| Iona Sauerkraut 2 lge cans 17c | | Pillsbury Cake Flour pkg 27c | |
| Del-Monte Spinach 1ge can 15c | | Iona Lima Beans 3 Cans 25c | |
| Sultana Peanut Butter 1-lb glass 17c | | Libby's Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c | |
| Domestic Sardines 1 can 5c | | A. & P. Pumpkin can 10c | |
| Early June Peas 2 cans 19c | | Iona Cut Red Beets can 10c | |
| Full Strength Ammonia 32-oz bot 19c | | Quaker Maid Ketchup sm bot 10c | |
| Double Tip Matches 3 boxes 10c | | Tender Crushed Corn 3 cans 25c | |
| | | Light House Cleanser 6 cans 19c | |
| | | Galvanized Pails 10-qt size 15c | |
| | | Brillo 2 pks 20c | |

THE MEEKER GIRLS

A Broken Dream Restored

By Fannie Hurst

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

EVEN with such terms as "old-maid," and "maiden-lady," practically gone out of the language, there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did suggest them.

The Meeker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing.

The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends, when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

If Lily had cared to accept Tom White!

It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1890, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had three times refused a young Canadian trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately indelicted by her sisters as the flirt of the family, had "turned down" right and left.

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella confessed to a secret fiancé who had fallen.

Teena, the youngest, although non-committal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides, it was a fact that Nicholas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another in her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting, perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness, not one of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. [Not that it's the sort of thing we discuss . . .

Strangely, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of mind.

"Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat men! After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house."

"If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law office doesn't give them the right to presume, and they might as well know it."

With Lily now, it was different. After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World War. The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower. . . . Ella, too, for that matter. Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted in full bloom. . . .

And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if it appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls.

There was Meta. Evening after evening, around the pleasant sitting room fire, Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashion on the sofa, Ella stitching away at handiwork, the girls would listen to Meta.

Oh, but she was a naughty, darling, heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfortable little estate shared by the sisters, Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the type to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to avoid them.

The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirty-eight, there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the men. Evening after evening, filled with drooleries, merciless in her high-handedness and oh, so comical in her world pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her days.

"And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta—'"

"You don't let him call you Meta, do you darling?"

"That's what I'm coming to, honeys, if you'll let me. 'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coiest young girl in this office and make all the flappers look like prayer-meeting.'" "Nerve!"

"Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place."

"Would he propose, Meta?"

"Would he propose? Give a man

like that an inch and he'd be calling her every night!"

"That's right, darling, keep them in their places."

If it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the close little inner circle.

Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, warmed the recesses of the draughty old house.

Then came the time when, outside that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laughter, derision.

Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. Hear the latest? Another secret lover has sued for Lily Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret!

That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker girls. Delicately bred, sensitive to the intonation or the suppressed laugh, there seemed to seep slowly into that home, as the girls wore on in years, awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and wooings. Even Meta, as time wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many overtures of the men about the office.

It was during the period of those silent, rather dreadful years in the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwich, Conn., and married her!

A Meeker sister had succumbed. A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authenticity, it gave reality, it gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters.

Something flowed back into the eyes of the remaining four. The old light of conquest. The old vistas of romance. The old air of desirability.

The Meeker sisters are once more reciting with authority the sagas of the suitors who have sued in vain.

There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of sheepishness toward her sisters, for the humanness of not only having permitted herself to be wooed, but won.

Real Beauty Matter of Form, Color and Taste

Many persons believe that to be beautiful and artistic the work of man must be expensive. Cheap things are considered tawdry and even vulgar. Articles that are useful are also barred by some individuals who consider themselves capable of judging.

Edward P. Richardson, educational director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, holds different ideas. He declares beauty to be a matter of form and color and that good design need not be expensive. To prove that his theory is correct Mr. Richardson started out with a reasonable sum of money provided by the Junior league to buy useful articles that would conform to the requirements of artistic beauty.

By visiting department stores, hardware establishments, chinaware emporiums, Mr. Richardson collected 188 different articles, not one of which cost more than 50 cents and most of them much less, and assembled them in a corridor of the art institute where an exhibition of American painting was on view. They included tableware, glassware, curtain materials, table covers and napkins. The exhibition attracted much attention and there was no dispute regarding the claim that the expert had proved his contention.

Pepper and salt shakers need not offend the lover of the beautiful, and cups and saucers can be decorative and at the same time have the element of utility. By keeping this fact in mind housewives can make life more pleasant. Manufacturers would do well to examine the collection made by Mr. Richardson, and if they will learn the lesson he set about to teach they will improve the standard of taste and find it profitable.—Miami Herald.

Parents of Presidents

The parents of Washington and Adams were of English descent; those of Jefferson, Welsh; those of Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams, English; those of Jackson, Scotch-Irish; of Van Buren, Dutch; of Harrison and Tyler, English; of Polk, Scotch-Irish; of Taylor, Fillmore and Pierce, English; of Buchanan, Irish; of Lincoln, Johnson and Grant, English; of Hayes, Scotch; of Garfield, English, though his mother was of Huguenot descent; of Arthur, Scotch-Irish; of Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, English; of McKinley, Scotch-Irish; of Roosevelt, Dutch; of Taft, English; of Wilson, Scotch-Irish; of Harding and Coolidge, English; of Hoover, Swiss.

Odorless Skunks

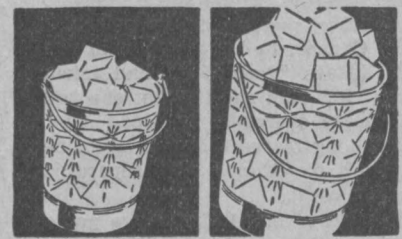
The much maligned polecat, mophitis mephitis, to give his scientific name, is on the way to losing its one claim to notoriety. Thanks to intensive breeding experiments, the odorless skunk has come to stay. Not only has careful breeding, supplemented by veterinary surgery, removed the objectionable feature of close companionship with the wood "pussy," but the animals also are stripeless. Although experiments are not fully concluded, it is felt that these hygienic polecats have reached a stage of development where they may be offered to the world's fur market.

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| MEDFORD PRICES | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Lard | 9c lb. |
| ¾-inch Iron Pipe | 6c foot |
| 1-inch Iron Pipe | 9c foot |
| Oats | 39c bushel |
| Macaroni | 7c lb |
| Potatoes | 39c bushel |
| Oyster Shells | 69c bag |
| Calf Meal | 98c bag |
| Buckwheat | 12½c lb |
| Electric Wash Machine | \$39.00 |
| Gasoline | 8c gallon |
| Kerosene | 7c gallon |
| Creamery Butter | 33c lb |
| Cheese | 15c lb. |
| 5-gallon Can Auto Oil | 98c |
| 5-gallon Can Tractor Oil | \$1.25 |
| Large Kow Kare | 79c |
| Rice | 5c pound |
| Epsom Salts | 5c pound |
| Plow Shares | 49c each |
| Campbell's Beans, 4 cans for | 25c |
| Tractor Plow Shares | 59c |
| Roof Paint | 29c gallon |
| 9x12 Rugs | \$2.98 each |
| Men's Overalls | 75c pair |
| Bed Mattresses | \$3.98 |
| 3-lbs Ginger Snaps for | 25c |
| Store Closes at 6 o'clock Every Day | |
| Corn Meal | 2c lb. |
| 4 Cans Lye for | 25c |
| Cigarettes | 89c carton |
| Rayon Bloomers | 25c pair |
| Coffee | 10c lb |
| Galvanized Tubs | 29c each |
| 8x10 Glass | 39c dozen |
| Paint | 48c quart |
| Granulated Sugar | \$4.19 bag |
| 12-lb Bag Flour | 20c |
| 24-lb Bag Flour | 39c |
| 3-lb Box Crackers for | 33c |
| Sanitary Pails | 98c |
| Men's Buckle Arctics | \$1.69 |
| O. N. T. Cotton | 3½c spool |
| Hershey Buds | 25c lb. |
| 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour | 79c |
| 24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour | 79c |
| Shredded Cocoanut | 10c lb |
| Cocoa | 7c lb |
| 9 Boxes Matches for | 25c |
| 11-lbs Beans for | 25c |
| 9 Rolls Toilet Paper for | 25c |
| Peanuts | 5c quart |
| Tapioca | 5c lb |
| 12 Packs Fruit Pudding for | 25c |
| Chocolate Cherries | 25c lb box |
| 4-lbs Candy for | 25c |
| Vicks Salve | 25c jar |
| Electric Clocks | 98c each |
| Axes | 98c each |
| Beet Pulp | \$1.25 per bag |
| 35% Hog Tankage | \$1.50 bag |
| 60% Hog Tankage | \$1.98 bag |
| 55% Meat Scrap | \$1.85 bag |
| White Middlings | \$1.10 bag |
| 3-lb Salted Peanuts for | 25c |
| Oats and Molasses Feed | 80c bag |
| ¾-bbl Bag Flour | \$1.49 |
| Box of 50 Cigars for | 98c |
| Bran | \$1.00 bag |
| 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for | 25c |
| 6 Bars O. K. Soap for | 25c |
| Clothes Pins | 1c dozen |
| 7-lbs Whole Soup Beans for | 25c |
| Ground Beef | 9c lb |
| Beef liver | 10c lb |
| Chuck Roast | 10c lb. |
| Ribbed Roast | 10c lb |
| Porter House Steak | 10c lb |
| Round Steak | 10c lb |
| Loin Steak | 10c lb |
| Beef Tongue | 5c lb |
| Fresh Pork Sausage | 15c lb |
| 28-Gauge Gavl. Roofing | \$3.45 sq |
| 41% Cottonseed Meal | \$1.20 bag |
| Auto Batteries | \$3.98 |
| Roofing | 98c roll |
| Gallon Can Syrup | 49c |
| 4 Boxes Oatmeal | 25c |
| 4 Cans Lye for | 25c |
| Auto Top Covering | 24c ft |
| Mouse Traps | 1c each |
| Stock Feed Molasses | 12c gallon |
| 4 Cans Peas for | 25c |
| Gum Boots | \$2.39 pair |
| 4 Large Cans Pet Milk for | 25c |
| Window Shades | 33c |
| Buckwheat Meal | 2½c lb |
| Chocolate Drops | 10c lb |
| Men's Shses | \$1.11 pair |
| 140-lb Bag Salt | 98c |
| Corn Meal | 2c lb |
| Nutlet | 16c lb |
| Gingham | 5c yard |
| O. N. T. Cotton | 3½c spool |
| Muslin | 5c yard |
| 25-lb Bag Fine Salt | 29c |
| Alarm Clocks | 69c |
| Lanterns | 48c |
| Chair Seats | 5c each |
| 5-gallon Can Auto Oil | 95c |
| 3 Cans Salmon for | 25c |
| Front Quarter Beef | 8c lb |
| Hind Quarter Beef | 9c lb |
| 2 Cans Tuna Fish | for 25c |
| Broken Stick Candy | 10c lb |
| Everready Flash Lights | 39c |
| Dynamite | 12c stick |
| Dynamite 50-lb box | \$9.50 box |
| Yard Wide Muslin | 5c |
| Gingham | 5c yard |
| Mouse Traps | 1c each |
| 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt | 98c |
| Men's Heavy Sweaters | 98c |
| Wash Machines | \$9.98 |
| Sleds | 98c |

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland.
ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

IT SEEMS FANTASTIC

A Story of Persistent Love

By Fannie Hurst

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

THE fact that he was married to Gladys Cowper was to remain a phenomenon to John Bayley. That the lovely Gladys should ever have found in him sufficient attributes to claim not only her interest but her love, was something that even in the second and third year following their marriage, was to remain a miracle in the eyes of John.

First of all, Gladys, above everything, was so alive. She radiated a vitality that seemed to demand so much more than the sedentary life in a cottage which the young clerk in a large wholesale floral and tree nursery was able to provide her.

Gladys, before her marriage, had been the center of a group of youths eager to provide her with more than John could. She had lived her girlhood so recklessly in the spirit of dance, frivolity and adorable nonsense!

It gave a man pause to have come into the vast inheritance of a creature of this irresistible love-of-life. It gave him pause and more than that, it gave him the urge of high ambition.

A man had to justify his good fortune in having won a wife like Gladys. More than that, if a man wanted to hold her, he had to earn the right. John realized all this.

It gave him a sense of pride and at the same time filled him with a sense of torment.

What if the turn in the tide of his affairs was not to come in time? Gladys was so young, so unconsciously keyed to attract all who came within her orb. Even on the streets, heads swung after as she passed. In a group she predominated. A young husband had to look to his p's and q's.

Not that Gladys herself ever gave off the slightest awareness of the extent to which she kept her husband pitched to tiptoe. The first years were just happy, love-in-a-cottage; an adored wife and an adorable, good-looking young husband, who could be serious one moment and play-boy the next. True, resources were low. The position of clerk in the tree nursery was not remunerative and Gladys was filled with little wishes that tugged at John's heart.

"Darling, do you think we'll ever be able to afford just a second-hand little coupe? Wouldn't it be too heavenly having one to rush around in?"

"Oh, John, fancy being able to buy the milk coat in that window. Honestly, if I had just an imitation one, I'd curl up like a sardelle and die of happiness."

"Oh, honey, would I love a duck of a hungalow like that! Do you think we'll ever be able to afford one half as nice?"

John did think, a great deal. There was, of course, much to be said in behalf of his work at the nursery. The offices, within walking distance of their tiny suburban cottage, were set in the midst of acres of growing roses, aisles of spicy carnations, glowing riots of fuchsias, marigold, phlox, gladiolas and madonna lilies. From the window beside his desk, far as the eye could reach, there billowed the shining, tender green of young leaves and the windswept waves of color. It kept a man a little drunk with just the sense of rising sap and growing vegetation. It kept him somehow young, and in a strange ashamed way, reverential toward the beauty of the world about him.

All very well and good from John's angle. Pleasant unburied work. The delightful proximity of his small home and lovely wife. The days that ended peacefully with Gladys waiting for him at the end of the floral pergola that led from his offices to the high road. All very well and good. But it got a man nowhere. One hundred and fifty dollars a month earned in the heart of a garden, got a man's wife nowhere.

Not that Gladys complained. Of course they talked and planned for a future, but there was something frighteningly indeterminate about that future. At best he, John, could only hope for an increase of from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month. Unless, of course, the unforeseen happened, and he managed to wrangle his way into the firm. That, however, was unlikely. Only calamity or catastrophe could bring that about, and there were two husky young sons between him and the ultimate dream of membership in the firm.

Be that as it may, it must be said for Gladys that while she hankered for so many of the good things denied her, there was not in her attitude either rancor or bitterness. Just a wistfulness, and it was that wistfulness, which, somehow, broke John's heart, and at the same time filled him with fear.

There was a country club set in the suburb where the Bayleys had set up their home. While not part of it, Gladys had opportunity to observe, from the remote vantage of sidelines, the gay-spiced existence of the polo-playing, hunting, golfing, dancing and

motor doings of neighborhood couples about their own age.

Evening after evening, the strains of dance music floated to them from the adjacent club house and sometimes, over the top of his newspaper, John could see the foot of Gladys, seated at her handiwork, tapping, tapping, to the rhythm, as if it were all she could do to hold herself in leash.

Never a word, dear darling, but John grew afraid, particularly as never an evening that Gladys did not meet him with this or that recital of what hearsay she had been able to pick up about the country club crowd.

Well, John decided to himself, it was just as well it was happening and above all, it was good that he was realizing it before something concrete came along to jeopardize his happiness. This way at least, he could take the step while there was time. Without this stimulus, he might be content to go on to the end of time in the pleasant fastness of his position and the perfection that was his in his marital relations.

It was about this time that he decided to take the situation in hand. Wall Street seemed to present the first rung in his ladder. Not in the gambling sense! John was too shrewd for that. The way to wedge in was as bond salesman. Various of his friends had worked their way to brokerage positions and finally wealth by way of that intermediate step.

John did not intend to risk one penny of his two thousand dollars savings. Rather, he would get out of his rut and into a business that promised a future.

The way to hold a beautiful, restless young wife, was to widen her horizon. The way to keep pace with the younger generation around them was to live a little dangerously.

A man was a fool not to realize that. Gladys, at first quite bowled over by the prospect of the radical change in their lives, admitted however to seeing the wisdom of a young man's alertness to his future.

Of course a small apartment in New York would be more diverting, and then there was John's future to consider. Naturally, a vigorous, up-and-coming young fellow, fairly bursting with ambition, must have his chance.

Curious, she told herself, how well John had kept this ambition in leash during those first few sweet peaceful years of their marriage! She had been lax and absurdly bovine in not discovering this latent restlessness in his makeup.

It was not easy dismantling the house. It was an absurd little affair, built like a gingerbread cottage and almost buried behind foliage and shrubbery that the nurseries had bestowed upon young Bayley when he married.

It was not until they were stripping the little garden of the furniture that together they had built and painted, that there arrived the moment when the equanimity of Gladys collapsed.

There were more tears than she had ever in her life shed and all in a volley, a revelation out of the blue.

"Oh, John—must we—must we—of course, I know it is for your good—a young fellow must have his chance—his future—but can't you stay back here, darling—and work toward it—quietly—just us. I haven't wanted you to know it, dearest, but it is breaking my heart to move into town, as just another wife of just another nervous, harassed bond salesman in just another flat."

Of course, the cat was out of the bag then. The most joyous bouncing elated cat imaginable.

The Bayleys still live in their gingerbread house.

It seems fantastic, but then life can be fantastic. The two sons who stood between John and membership in the floral company's firm were tragically killed on the same field at polo.

Wax Models of British Rulers Going to Decay

Probably the most interesting "wax-works" in the world, and possibly also the oldest, are threatened by decay. They represent the great kings and queens of England and, unknown to four out of five Londoners, are in Westminster abbey. They are more valuable, more historically accurate and more lifelike than any waxwork models ever exhibited in the galleries of Mme. Tussaud.

These figures, which are hundreds of years old, provide fascinating likenesses of England's sovereigns from the time of Edward III to the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Most of the effigies were modeled from life and carried in royal funeral processions. Nearly every figure is dressed in clothes which were actually worn by the royal personages depicted.

The older figures, which are most rapidly disintegrating, are made of wood, plaster or boiled hides, the more recent ones of wax. The latter, which include Queen Elizabeth, Charles II, William and Mary and Queen Anne, are housed in the loft of the Islip chapel, near the north transept of the abbey.

The wax portions of these figures are in a fairly good state of preservation but it is doubtful whether the clothes will hold together much longer.

Anomalous

The elderly mountaineer was hearing a radio for the first time. He expressed great surprise when a barytone solo issued from the loudspeaker, but when this was followed by the clear tones of a soprano he seemed petrified with astonishment. After the instrument was switched off, he turned dazedly to the owner. "Say," he exclaimed, "What's that that critter 'nighow—maile, er fennale?"

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY School Lesson
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 17

JESUS AND NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved
the world that he gave his only be-
gotten Son, that whosoever believeth
in him should not perish, but have ever-
lasting life.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells How
Much God Loves Us.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Answer to a
Ruler's Question.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Beginnings of the Christian Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The New Birth.

I. The History of Nicodemus (vv. 1,
2, cf. 7:45-52; 19:38-42).

The lesson today has its peculiar
significance in the light of Nicodemus'
station in life. He was a learned rabbi,
a doctor of the law, and presumably
a man of good character. His
coming by night indicates his timidity.
Like Joseph of Arimathea, he was
afraid to espouse openly the cause of
the new teacher of Galilee. Though
timid, as an honest man, he investi-
gated and obtained first-hand infor-
mation. Because of this information,
he uttered the brave words in the
Sanhedrin against judging a man be-
fore hearing him (John, 7:45-52) and
rendered loving service at the Lord's
tomb (John 19:38-42).

II. Jesus' Discourse to Nicodemus on
the New Birth (vv. 3-17).

1. The necessity of the new birth
(vv. 3-7). If one is ever to see or en-
ter the kingdom of God, he must be
born again. There can be no person-
al choice in the matter. Regeneration
is the first demand the gospel of
Christ makes upon man. The reasons
for this are:

a. The Kingdom of God is a spiri-
tual kingdom, therefore there must be
a spiritual birth in order to enter it
(v. 3). As we enter the physical
kingdom by a natural birth, so we en-
ter the kingdom of God by a super-
natural birth.

b. The nature which is ours through
the natural birth is radically and es-
sentially bad (v. 6, cf. Gal. 5:19-21).
That which is born of the flesh is flesh.
In the Galatian text Paul gives a cat-
alogue of the works of the flesh. The
flesh cannot be improved (Jer. 13:23).
In order to enter into the kingdom of
heaven there must be a nature fitted
for heaven. There is nothing that can
be substituted for the new birth. Men
today are trying to substitute morality
and education for the new birth. Nic-
odemus possessed these, yet Christ
declared that he needed more.

2. The mystery of the new birth
(vv. 8-13). Though the new birth is
mysterious, its results are definite.
This mystery is illustrated by the
wind. We cannot discern from whence
it cometh or whither it goeth, but we
know by its effects that it blows. The
fruit of the life demonstrates its na-
ture, whether it is heavenly or carnal.
We need not to be told that we have
had a physical birth for our bodies
with their various faculties in exercise
prove it. Even so, the presence with-
in us of a nature which has no affinity
for the things of the world, a strong
affection for God and a disposition to
yield prompt obedience to his com-
mands proves our birth from above.
Just as the tree is known by its fruit,
so tastes, desires, and ambitions prove
the quality of our nature.

3. The ground upon which the new
birth rests (vv. 14, 15). Christ's at-
oning death on the cross makes regen-
eration possible. He took the place of
sinners. His infinite merit was placed
to their account. He suffered in the
sinner's stead. Just as the Israelites
had only to look upon the brazen ser-
pent in the wilderness, so the sinner
needs only to look upon Christ up-
lifted on the cross (Num. 21:4-9;
John 12:32; II Cor. 5:21; I Pet. 2:24).
Our salvation cost on the part of God
the giving up of his only begotten Son,
and on the part of Christ the suffering
and shame of the cross.

4. For whom the new birth was pro-
vided (vv. 16, 17). "Whosoever be-
lieveth in him." These verses give in
a condensed form the whole plan of
salvation. Observe:

a. Its source—"God so loved."
b. Its ground—the death of Christ—
"He gave."
c. Its recipients—"Whosoever."
d. Its condition—"Believeth in him."
e. Its results—"Should not perish—
have everlasting life."

III. Man's Attitude Toward Christ
(vv. 18-21).

1. Some believe and are saved.
Those who believe are now free from
condemnation.

2. Some will not believe and are
therefore resting under the condem-
nation of God. The awful sin which
causes men to be eternally lost is un-
belief in Christ. The cause of their
unbelief in him is their love of sin.

Work and Worry

It is not work that kills men; it is
worry. Work is healthy; you can
hardly put more upon a man than he
can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade.
It is not the revolution that
destroys the machinery, but the fric-
tion.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Overcome Difficulties

"The soul that the Holy Spirit is
gilding will be taught to expect diffi-
culties, and to patiently plod on and
overcome them."

**BRAZIL MAY USE
COFFEE FOR FUEL**

Seeking Practical Use for Its
Surplus Crop.

Washington.—Coffee, not coal, may
soon haul passengers and freight on
Brazilian trains. After dumping tons
of coffee into the ocean and burning
other tons to avert a crash in the co-
ffee market, Brazilian government offi-
cials announce that coffee will be
pressed into bricks and tried out as
fuel in locomotives.

"Coffee is a prolific stepchild of Bra-
zil, for the original home of the coffee
plant is Ethiopia," says a bulletin from
the National Geographic society.

"But coffee has by no means been
given the proverbial treatment of a
stepchild," continues the bulletin. "Its
beans have been fondled to build up
enormous fortunes, cities, towns and
railroads. The coffee bean started its
world-wide rambling from the Ethi-
opian hills centuries ago. Tradition
has it that its stimulating effect was
discovered by a priest when he investi-
gated the plants consumed by his
herd of goats because the animals re-
fused to take their proper rest. His
tests led to the cultivation of the
coffee plant.

Used in Fifteenth Century.

"Shortly after its discovery, coffee
'jumped' the Red sea and began
sprouting along the southern coast of
Arabia, home of the famous Mocha
coffee. In the Fifteenth century, the
aroma of coffee rose from European
coffee pots and when colonization got
under way in the West Indies and
South America, coffee beans were
among some of the early cargoes from
Europe.

"There are about eighty species of
coffee but only a few are cultivated
for commerce. The cinchona tree,
from the bark of which quinine is pro-
duced, is one of coffee's botanical re-
latives. So is gambier, which fur-
nishes tanning material and dyes that
bear the same name.

"In its meteoric rise coffee has had
its ups and downs. Its first use was
in the form of a paste which was eat-
en. Moslems, prohibited from drink-
ing wine, took to coffee. Moslem lead-
ers, upon learning coffee's stimulating
effect, called a meeting at Mecca and
banned its use in 1511. Fanatics
burned the coffee warehouses, raided
the coffee houses and beat the shop
proprietors with their brewing utensils.

Sultan Lifts Ban.

"The ban lasted only thirteen years
in Egypt where Sultan Selim de-
nounced it, and further impressed his
feeling upon his subjects by executing
two Persian doctors who warned
against coffee drinking. Egypt now is
among the world's leading coffee con-
sumers. Some Egyptian peoples even
use the beverage in connection with
religious rites.

"The world's leading coffee-produc-
ing region is a pear-shaped district on
the Atlantic coast of Brazil in the
'backyard' of Rio de Janeiro. The
prosperity of Sao Paulo state rises and
falls with the rise and fall of the co-
ffee industry. Coffee built its fine mod-
ern capital which bears the name of
the state, its excellent railroad sys-
tem and its good roads. The railroad
leading from Sao Paulo, the so-called
coffee capital of the world, to Santos,
the world's greatest coffee port, is one
of the richest steel highways in the
world because it is literally a coffee
funnel with the small end of the fun-
nel set in ships' holds at Santos."

Shakespeare's Gloves

Placed in U. S. Museum

Philadelphia.—More than 300 years
ago there was a man named Will in
London.

And he had a pair of soft, gayly
fringed buckskin gloves. He was a
well known figure in the taverns and
around the courts where the strolling
players congregated.

He wasn't a very important fellow
then, so that when he died no one
was especially interested in his soft
buckskin gloves.

But now his gloves have been placed
on exhibition at the University of
Pennsylvania.

For Will of old London was none
other than William Shakespeare.

Cuba Planning Law to

Oust "Fag" Lighters

Havana.—The lowly cigarette light-
er, butt of many a stage joke, is to
be legislated out of existence in Cuba.
Congress in its wisdom believes it has
eaten far enough into the profits of
the match business.

The proposed law, which is expect-
ed to be passed shortly by congress,
will impose a penalty or fine on any
person found using a lighter. At the
same time the price of matches, with
an increased tax, will retail for seven
cents as against five cents now.

**Baby's Cries Save
Family From Death**

Hopewell Junction, N. Y.—
There was an occasion when
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey of
Pawling actually were happy
when their baby cried during
the night. For the infant saved
their lives.

Coal gas had flooded the house
and the baby's cries awoke his
parents, who managed to stum-
ble outside to safety.



"MR. SMITH IS AWAY UNTIL THURSDAY."

A TELEPHONE CALL is a sure cure for those
waiting-room blues. Instead of a trip down
and back to find your man isn't available, a
telephone call does the trick in a few seconds.
Telephone service is necessary in these hurried
days. And the cost is way down within reach
of the scantiest-lined purse.



The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company of Baltimore City
(Bell System)
72 E. Main St. Tel. No. Westminster. 9900

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

**Announces a Free Lecture on
Christian Science**

By Garin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, Member of
the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Friday
evening, January 22, 1932, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

**BIBLE IS QUOTED
TO SAVE SLAYER**

Killer of Wife, Due to Hang,
Gets Commutation.

San Francisco.—The unwritten law
has been upheld by Governor Rolph.
He commuted to life imprisonment
the death sentence of Augustus Gin-
gell, former marine, thirty-seven, who
was to have been hanged at San Quen-
tin for the slaying of his wife and her
pamour.

The killings took place February
20, 1930, when Gingell surprised his
wife, Vera, and Sigurd Bjorneby in an
apartment at Los Angeles and shot
them to death.

Governor Rolph quoted the Bible in
justification of his act of clemency,
selecting Verse 10, Chapter 20 of
Leviticus:

"And the man that committeth ad-
ultery with another man's wife, even
he that committeth adultery with his
neighbor's wife, the adulterer and the
adulteress shall surely be put to death."

The governor said also:
"Almost from the beginning of civ-
ilization the sanctity and preservation
of the home has been a strong ele-
ment in the determination of the guilt
or innocence of a man who has com-
mitted homicide because of the un-
faithfulness of his wife and failure of
her paramour to respect the laws of
God and man.

"The so-called unwritten law has
existed in the hearts and minds of
home-loving men and women for ages."

Gingell, who served with distinction
in the marine corps during the war,
sent his mother, Mrs. Frances Gingell,
his \$500 bonus check that she and his
sister Rosalie, might come here from
Maryland.

They pleaded with the governor
after appeal had been taken to the
State Supreme court in vain.

**Slipper Found in Trunk
Is Clew in Wife's Suit**

Detroit.—Cinderella's famous slip-
per brought her a prince charming
and happiness, but not so with Mrs.
Elizabeth H. Stephenson, of Grosse
Pointe. A woman's slipper came un-
expectedly into her life, but it prom-
ises to be the key evidence in a suit
for divorce between the Stephensons.

Charles Stephenson, the husband,
owns a Detroit hotel. Several weeks
ago Mrs. Stephenson filed a suppressed
bill for divorce, in which she charged
that a beautiful silver slipper was in
his baggage when he returned home
from Europe.

Now Stephenson has filed a cross
bill, in which he denies that the slip-
per belongs to any young woman
whom he met while abroad.

He also denied knowledge of the
cake of rouge and powder puff, Mrs.
Stephenson says she found in the
trunk.

Stephenson intimated that relatives
and friends had butted in on a minor
family disagreement and had given his
wife bad advice.

Stephenson in his cross bill charged
his wife falsified her age when they
were married. He says she gave her
age as twenty-seven, when she was
thirty-six.

**Curiosity Fatal to
Bear; Saves a Man**

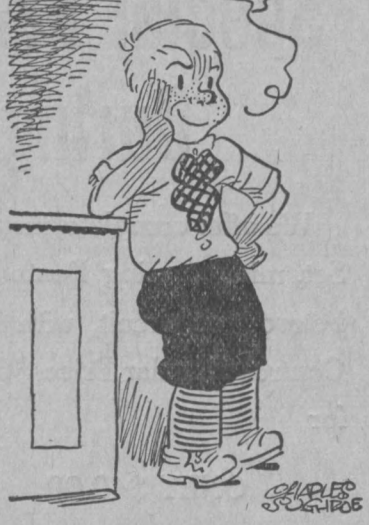
Banff, Alta.—Dr. L. B. Kin-
groy of Portland, Ore., owes his
life to the quickness of his
hands and the slow-witted curi-
osity of a grizzly bear.

Hunting in the Rockies, Doc-
tor Kingroy stumbled over an
immense bear. He raised his
rifle to fire, but the weapon
jammed.

Bruin delayed his charge,
watching Doctor Kingroy's fast-
moving hands. A bullet finished
the animal just as it started a
tunge.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE SURE APPRECIATE IT
WHEN FOLKS BRING IN
ADS, AND WE LIKE TO SET
THEM UP NICE SO THEY
WILL SHOW OFF GOOD,
BUT GOSH! HOW KIN WE
WHEN SOME ADS ARE
BRUNG IN AT THE
LAST MINNIT!



All But

"So you're not going to Paris, this
year?"
"No—it's London we're not going to
this year; it was Paris we didn't go
to last year!"

MATCHED HER DRESS



Rytters Kramp—I saw Miss Mill-
yuns buying my new book yesterday.
Clerk—Yes, she said the color of
the binding just matched her new
lounging robe.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER
TRUMBULL

Several years ago there was a chef
at one of the New York hotels, who
had an international reputation. The
sauces he mixed were poems. The
special dishes he planned were dreams.
A big new hotel in Chicago persua-
ded him to go there and he was the
same great success. But he had two
ambitions. One was to return to New
York and the other to open a place of
his own. Finally, he did both these
things. He had friends among the bet-
ter known artists, advertising men,
writers and publishers. They all
united to give him a great send-off.
Artists decorated his place and drew
designs for his menu cards and news-
paper copy. Advertising men not only
wrote the latter, but actually managed
to have some publicity donated. There
even was an editorial or two concern-
ing the chef's new venture. For the
first few days the meals he served
were beyond compare. Then they be-
gan to fall off. As the food grew worse
customers grew fewer.

"What is the matter?" asked one
of the chef's well-wishers of another.
The latter was a mixture of cynic and
philosopher.

"The trouble is plain enough," he
said. "He has to use his own but-
ter."

That is a remark I never have for-
gotten. When I see men, who have
been with concerns which were will-
ing to spend money freely, going op-
timistically into business for them-
selves, I wonder whether they realize
that they will have to use their own
butter. Some of them start modestly
and build up surely, but others begin
as if they still had the same old
financial backing. A man who can
make money for others can't always
make money for himself. There are,
of course, always the others. They
are the ones who give the rest of us a
mark at which to shoot.

Bob Kelley told me a funny football
story the other day. He says that sev-
eral years ago it was evident to the
Notre Dame coaches that an opposing
team was gaining through the line be-
cause one of their tackles was punch
drunk. They sent in a substitute and
all gains ceased. Something seemed
a bit out of the ordinary to the other
team and finally it took time out to
check up. One mathematically in-
clined player idly counted the Notre
Dame men and found they numbered
twelve. They had numbered twelve
for the better part of a quarter. The
substitute had come in, but the in-
jured tackle had neglected to go out
and, reinforced, had been doing val-
iant work. It's a good story, and Mr.
Kelley sticks to it.

To my personal knowledge, taxicabs
are being driven in New York by
women, and by men who originally
were lawyers, preachers, aviators, car-
penters, singers, actors and electri-
cians. I even know one former cow-
boy who drives a cab. I suppose that
among the thousands of drivers almost
every profession and trade is repre-
sented. It always has seemed to me
that there was a noticeable difference
in temperament between the night and
day drivers. The former are, some-
how a more adventurous type, al-
though nobody could ask for more ad-
venture than he gets driving with
some of the more reckless day work-
ers.

A well known and high-priced illus-
trator once rode in a New York taxi
to the extent of fifty cents on the
meter. When he got out and started
to pay the driver, the latter called
him by name and said:

"Say, I've always thought your stuff
in magazines was O. K. If you'll take
my address and send me one of your
original drawings, this ride won't cost
you a nickel."

An Irish driver told me recently
that a quiet, nice looking woman car-
rying a bag hailed him and that, just
as he stopped for her, the bag came
open and "the biggest snake that St.
Patrick ever drove out of Ireland"
stuck its head out.

"What did you do?" I asked.
"What did I do?" he said. "I almost
ran down a cop on a corner three
blocks away."

**Student, Tired of Quiz,
Asks Savant Question**

New Haven, Conn.—Suspected of be-
ing mentally deficient, a schoolboy was
taken to Yale's Institute of human re-
lations for examination by psycholo-
gists.

"How many ears has a cat?" asked
a bespectacled scientist.

"Two," the lad replied instantly.

"And how many eyes has a cat?"

the psychologist asked.

"Two."

"And how many legs has a cat?"

the savant persisted.

The boy looked at him suspiciously.

"Say," he inquired, "didn't you ever
see a cat?"

**New Yorker Makes Use
of Trophies of Hunt**

New York.—The hind foot of an el-
ephant is used for a waste basket in
the office here of James L. Clark, ex-
plorer. He also has a walking stick
made from the hide of a rhino he shot.
When Clark goes out on business calls
he carries his papers in a brief case
made from the hide of the same el-
ephant that furnished the waste basket.

**STAGE COACH
TALES**

By E. C. TAYLOR

Forced to Fight

JAMES BUN, a veteran driver of
stage coaches out of Washington,
Pa., despite his long years at the reins
and his hard life, was a peaceful man.
He was reputed to be a man of great
muscular power, but of quiet de-
meanor.

Nearly all cities and sections of the
country a century ago, when stage
coaches were the only means of travel
between the east and the west, had
their local "bullies" who wanted to
fight every one who would stand up
against them. Some, having conquered
their local fields, set out for new con-
quests.

There was a "bully" in Cincinnati,
whose name has not been handed
down to posterity, who had achieved
a local reputation of having "licked"
everybody in and around Cincinnati.
So like Alexander of old, he sighed
for new victories.

Hearing of James Bun's great
strength, he set out for Claysville,
Pa., where he was informed Bun could
be found. He traveled by steamboat
from Cincinnati to Wheeling, W. Va.,
and took a stage coach to Claysville,
where he "put up" at the tavern of
William Kelley, the stopping place of
Bun's stage line.

Upon entering the tavern, the stran-
ger asked for Bun and was politely
informed by the landlord that the
driver was at the stable looking after
his teams and soon would be in.

Bun entered a short while later, and
Kelley remarked to the stranger:

"This is Mr. Bun."
The stranger, who was somewhat
larger than Bun, said:

"Bun, I have been told that you are
the best man in all this country and
I have come all the way from Cin-
cinnati to fight you and lick you, if
I can."

"Well," said Bun, "you have come a
long distance for a job like that, and
besides I don't know you and there is
no reason why we should fight."
"But you must fight me," the stran-
ger said. "I insist on it and will not
leave here until you do."

Bun persisted in declining the
proffered combat, and finally went up-
stairs and went to bed to rest up
after his long drive.

After half an hour of rest he came
downstairs again, without any more
thought of the pugilistically inclined
stranger.

To his utter surprise, the aggres-
sive visitor met him at the foot of
the stairs and again demanded a trial
of strength.

Bun's good nature departed then.
Stepping back, he warned his assail-
ant to look out, and with one blow
of his fist, felled the man.

Bun then went to a rear room of
the tavern and washed his face and
hands preparatory to dinner. On his
return, the stranger was still prostrate
on the floor.

"Hasn't that man got up yet?" Bun
asked.

Water was thrown over the van-
quished bully, and after he had fully
recovered, he departed, a wiser if not
a better man. He was never seen
again in Claysville.

Bun became the hero of Claysville,
and the story of that blow was car-
ried all along that section of the Na-
tional road. Efforts were continually
made after that to match Bun with
others of the "Pike Boys" who were
famous for the fistic prowess, but
Bun always declined to be drawn into
any more fights. Kelley told every
detail of that famous encounter to
anyone who would listen, for years
after it occurred.

David Gordon, six feet tall and
weighing 200 pounds of solid bone and
muscle, but peaceful like Bun, also
was driving a stage coach of Wash-
ington at the time, and many efforts
were made to get the two men to-
gether in a ring.

Tradition has it that the two men
had a reciprocal fear of each other,
but they never collided, and it never
was settled who was the better man.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cleopatra's Needles

Cleopatra's Needle in Central park,
New York city, is 67 feet high to the
apex, and 7 feet 7 inches in diameter
at the base. The two famous needles
of Cleopatra were first erected by
Thothmes III at Heliopolis and were
in Ptolemaic times, transported to Al-
exandria. One was taken thence to
London in 1878, and the other to New
York by the ship Dessous, under the
direction of Lieut. Commander Gor-
ings, U. S. N., at the expense of Wil-
liam H. Vanderbilt, in 1880. It was
erected in Central park February 22,
1881.

Millionaires' Club

In 1886 Jekyll island, off the coast
of Georgia, was bought by its present
owners, the Jekyll Island club, a group
of America's richest men, whose mem-
bership represents one-seventh of the
wealth of the world. Here they have
their magnificent homes and a palatial
clubhouse where they spend the
months of January, February and
March, seeking relief from the cold
winters of their northern climate. The
club membership is limited to 100.

Knew His Rights

Warden—See here, you've been sen-
tenced to hard labor and you're doing
hardly any work at all. This won't do.
Prisoner (calmly)—Won't it? Well,
anyway, yer can't fire me.—London
Answers.

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 Companies or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt is housed up with a case of German measles.

Miss Eleanor Birnie was the guest of Miss Louise Johnson, at Frederick, several days this week.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyler, at Ladiesburg.

Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, of Silver Run, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern visited the former's mother, Mrs. George Dern, at Keymar, on Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Ott gave a kitchen shower, on Thursday evening, at her home, in honor of Mrs. James C. Baumgardner.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., called at our office, on Monday, when on his way to the funeral of E. Scott Koons, Keymar.

Mrs. Mary Garner and brother, Charles Ramsburg and son, Garnet, of Lake View, near Lewistown, visited friends in town, on Sunday.

George I. Harman and wife, and Luther J. Clabaugh and wife, spent Sunday in Frederick, and had a fine turkey supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Burdelle.

Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, of town, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb, near town, are ill with Scarlet Fever, but are doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, and Richard Mehning, visited Prof. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith, at Mt. Airy, on Sunday, and found Mr. Smith very much improved.

The Nevin passenger bus going toward Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, bumped the roadster driven by J. D. Overholtzer, as he was making the turn into the alley at Riffle's store. The roadster was but slightly damaged.

Samuel S. Lambert who has been ill from pneumonia and complications following, for the past four months, was taken to Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, in the County Ambulance, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehning and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning and daughter, Idona, visited Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, at Carlisle, on Sunday. Dr. Basehoar who has been suffering with a broken arm since Dec. 29th., is getting along very nicely.

The Record is receiving two copies, daily, of The Congressional Record. We have tried, twice, to have one copy discontinued, but without success so far. If any interested person desires one of these copies, daily, he can get same at our office, as long as two come.

Our remarkably mild winter outdid itself, on Wednesday, with a temperature of from 73° to 75°, and 70 at 5 o'clock in the evening. Hot water heated homes were distinctly uncomfortable with temperature over 80°. The heat continued on Thursday, at around 70.

Maybe right now you can make some money by spending a little? Almost everybody has something about his place that he has no use for; that is just the thing somebody else has use for. A quarter, spent for a Special Notice in The Record, may bring seller and buyer together, for the profit of both. Think it over.

Weather temperatures recorded by Chas. E. H. Shriner, covering January 13 and 14, 1912, are in sharp contrast to those of the present week. The figures are, for the 13th., in Taneytown 16 below, at D. B. Shaum's along Piney Creek, 32 below; for the 14th., in Taneytown, 20 below, at D. B. Shaum's 46 below; at Sell's Mill along Pipe Creek, 30 below.

Those who spent Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th., at the home of Geo. I. Harman's, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Clabaugh, daughter, Pauline, sons Melvin, Lester, and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leakins, sons, David, Doland and Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clabaugh, daughter, Wilennia, son Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Clabaugh; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and son, Jr.; Mrs. Alice Barwick. All had a good time. A treat of oysters and other good things to eat.

Mrs. Louisa Kump, Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Koutz and family.

Miss Mabel Harman, of New Windsor, is spending some time with Mrs. David Bachman.

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker is reported to have sold her small farm, this week, to George Overholtzer.

Miss Margaret G. Elliot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, who has been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, since Friday last, is slightly improved in some respects, at the present time; however her condition remains very serious.

The basket ball games for the benefit of George Henze, noted in this department, is a step in the right direction. The event should be very liberally patronized, and we take it for granted that if 50c is paid, instead of 25c, there will be no objection.

Prospective students of the Leadership Training School are reminded that the School will open this (Friday) evening in the High School Building, at 7:30. The School, as announced last week, will continue for six Friday evenings. All Sunday School teachers, officers, workers, and pupils above 16 years of age, are invited to enroll.

George Henze, Jr., who was seriously injured, Nov. 20, while playing soccer ball on the High School ground, and taken to Frederick Hospital, and later returned home somewhat improved, was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, this week, for further treatment, as he had grown worse. He is a popular youth, and his many friends hope for his entire recovery.

The first basket ball games of the season for the Taneytown High School team will be played at home, on Thursday evening, January 21st, against the team of the Emmitsburg High School team. There will be games by both the boys' and the girls' teams. The first game will start at 7:30. These will be benefit games and all the proceeds will be devoted toward defraying the Hospital expenses of George Henze. This is a gesture of friendship on the part of the School, and an evidence of the high esteem in which George is held among his school-mates. The admission will be 25 cents. School children 15c.

LOCALS 25 YEARS AGO.

John T. Fogle and Albert J. Ohler, were drawn as February term Jurors. Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., held its annual banquet, on the 17th. Addresses were made by State President Dr. A. B. Candler, and State Master of Forms, M. H. Taylor, of Baltimore. B. O. Slonaker was president of the Camp, and Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler was State District President. Fifty-six sales were advertised in the Sale Register—J. N. O. Smith was auctioneer for 33 of them, and William T. Smith for 10.

James H. Reindollar advertised a special sale of sleighs at \$20.00 each. Dr. Robert L. Annan's death was noted as having occurred on the 14th, in Emmitsburg. Merle S. Baumgardner and Miss Lottie May Hilterbrick were married on the 15th., at the home of the bride. The price of wheat was 68c; corn, 42c; rye, 55c; mixed hay, \$10.00 to \$12.00.

Child's Play Gives Rhythm

Play is of as much or more value in teaching a child co-ordination than work, according to the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. One of the most important results of play, the bureau points out, is the training of the child's senses and muscles. For instance, when a little girl is jumping rope to the sound of her own singing, or that of her playmates, she is learning to co-ordinate eyes, ears, and muscles. The perfect rhythm involved is itself the result of earlier muscle and sense training and the child who has played with vigor and freedom attains it without conscious effort.

Two Men Carlyle Honored

Two men I honor, and no third. First, the toll-worn craftsman that with earth-made implement laboriously conquers the earth and makes her man's. Venerable to me is the hard hand, crooked, coarse. . . . A second man I honor, and still more highly: Him who is seen tolling for the spiritually indispensable; not daily bread, but the bread of life. These two in all degrees I honor; all else is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth.—Thomas Carlyle in "Sartor Resartus."

Legend of Arcas

According to a Greek legend concerning Arcturus; Arcas, son of the king of Arcadia, while hunting, pursued his mother, who had been transformed into a bear by Zeus. The bear mother took refuge in the temple of Zeus and the god, in order to prevent matricide, transported both the mother and son into the heavens. To locate Arcturus, follow the handle of the big dipper in a curved line a distance that of the dipper itself. Arcturus is the brightest star in the constellation.

CORRECTION IN DATE

Attention is called to an error in date in the Grocery portion of our advertisement in this issue. Prices given will prevail until FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, instead of Friday, Jan. 15. HESSON'S DEPT. STORE

AUCTION
In the Garner Bldg.,
Saturday Evening,
Jan. 16, 7:30 o'clock,
of all kinds Merchandise.
HARRY VIENER.

SHRINE
THEATRE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
"Lasca of The
Rio Grande"
—WITH—
LEO CARILLO
DOROTHY BURGESS
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
COMEDY—
"The Gland Parade"

BROADCAST
Christian Science
Service
First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Baltimore, Md.

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

SUNDAY MORNING
JANUARY 17, 1932

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

WE CAN GIVE YOU
what you want
IN PRINTING
when you want it!
Try us out with your next job

Special Prices on Radio During January.

We offer complete, installed, CROSELY Buddy 7-Tube Set, midget, using Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes, Superheterodyne circuit, with Tone Control, Regular Price \$65.00 for

ONLY \$40.00.

CROSELY SETS, like illustration, latest model, employing Superheterodyne circuit, Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes, with Tone Control, 7-tube Set, Regular Price \$75.00 now

ONLY \$55.00.

Hear and see these beautiful Sets on our floor. Or, we will gladly demonstrate in your own home.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 7-TUBE PHILCO CABINET SET.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NOTICE

The Depositors of The First National Bank, of New Windsor, Md., are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in the Gymnasium of Blue Ridge College, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1932, at 8 P. M. Business of importance.

COMMITTEE.

BABY CHICKS
CUSTOM HATCHING

Let us quote prices on BABY CHICKS and started chicks.

2 Cents per egg.

GEO. EDWARD KNOX & CO.
Finksburg Co., Statewood, Md.
Telephone Westminster 817F11
1-15-12t

SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Lima Beans, | 7c lb. |
| Large Can Sweet Potatoes, | 13c |
| String Beans, | 2 cans 17c |
| Sweet Pickles, | 10c doz. |
| 1 Jar Flavoring Syrup, | 23c |
| 13-oz. Bottle Stuffed Olives, | 38c |
| 2 Cans Campbells Tomato | |
| Soup, | 17c |
| 3 Cakes White Floating | |
| Syrup, | 10c |
| 1-qt. Can Hyler's Table | |
| Syrup, | 17c |
| 2 lbs. Pure Lard, | 19c |
| Smoked Hams, whole or | |
| half, | 17c lb. |
| Picnic Hams, | per lb. 12c |
| Frankforters, | 17c lb. |
| Chuck Roast, | 14c lb. |
| Cooking Beef, | 10c lb. |
| All Steaks, | 18c lb. |
| Hamburg, | 18c lb. |
| Fresh Hams, whole or half, | 15c |
| Pork Chops, | 15c lb. |

At TROXELL'S FOOD STORE

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

| | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Wheat | .53@ | .53 |
| Corn, new | .35@ | .35 |

To Our Patrons & Friends

One of the foremost of Banking problems during the past year has been that of the rate of interest paid on Savings Deposits.

One of the necessary principles of good banking is the soundness of investments irrespective of the rate of return and the liquidity of assets was never more necessary than now. High grade and readily salable securities and other assets of readily collectable nature yield relatively a small return.

Considering these facts and the cost of operating banks with their ever increasing service to patrons brings the conclusion that the present rate of interest paid on Savings Deposits is not in keeping with sound banking policy.

Recent conferences of Bankers in the most important sections of the country have resulted in the reduction of interest rates.

And whereas the safety of our banks and its patrons must ever be our first and foremost principle the undersigned assembled in joint meeting are hereby:

Resolved that on and after February 1st, 1932 the rate of interest paid on Savings Deposits be at the rate of 3½ per annum.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

"LET THERE BE LIGHT" My Own Actual Experience

I want the people of Taneytown, Md., to know that for twenty years I was troubled with fainting spells, and would fall anywhere as often as three times in one week. The medical doctors bled me fourteen times, with but little results. Then they said I had heart trouble and diabetes and there was no cure for me. After trying all kinds of patent medicines, without any results, I finally went to Dr. A. J. Morrell, 117 W. Main St., Westminster, Md. I have not fainted since taking the second or third adjustment, which was three years ago last March. I am certain that permanent relief has been brought to me solely through Chiropractic adjustments. I wish the whole world would know more about the Human Spine and its relation to disease. If you are sick of being sick—Call 175 Westminster, Md.




(Signed)
MRS. EDGAR B. CRUMBACKER,
Union Bridge, Maryland.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Mrs. Edgar B. Crumbacker, this 8th. day of September, A. D., 1931.

C. ROLAND ARMACOST, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires May 1, 1933.

Investigate. Learn for yourself. Burst asunder the darkness—of ignorance. LET THERE BE LIGHT. adv.



PUT THE UNEMPLOYED DOLLAR TO WORK

Put the unemployed dollar to work promptly. It will be glad to serve you faithfully here, and in perfect safety, Your account is invited.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, M.D.