

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET.

A Wholly Successful, Enjoyable and Worth-while Event.

The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, at Sauble's Inn, Monday night, was an unqualified success in every particular. The exact attendance was 114 which did not begin to tax the preparations that the hosts of the famous Inn had provided in their usual faultless style.

The wisdom of the Committee in charge, on the part of the C. of C., in setting 6:00 o'clock for the hour of the gathering, was apparent from beginning to end, as nothing was hurried, yet all made the rather unusual departure from such a big event at the early hour of 10 o'clock.

Following the banquet, President Merwyn C. Fuss, called on Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe to offer a blessing, and afterwards gave a brief review of the efforts of the body covering the past year, calling attention to its activity (1) in having active part in the road building activities of the district (2) its efforts in the direction of considering the location of manufacturing industries, which, while not actually successful, at least avoided several chances to make unwise investments (3) mentioned its work of providing free meals at the High School cafeteria for a number of worthy children, and (4) its successful handling of the Christmas Community tree event, and other lesser matters that were either considered, or are still in mind for the future.

He also commented on the fact that the C. of C. had made substantial increase in its membership during the year, and that the earnest co-operation of the Executive Committee made it clear that the organization was securely established as an institution sure to accomplish worth while objects for the future. The program proper, was briefly as follows:

Two selections by the Male Quartet of the C. of C., which as well as those that followed, were popularly received.

The editor of The Record read in verse, "A Tribute to Sauble's Inn" that has helped so much toward placing Taneytown "on the map."

Piano duets, by Mrs. George L. Harner and Miss Ada R. Englar.

The following officers of the Chamber of Commerce responded briefly and to the point, to calls: Norman R. Baumgardner, vice-president; Charles R. Arnold, treasurer, and T. H. Tracy, secretary.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Prof. J. F. Wooden, principal of the High School, also spoke briefly.

D. J. Hesson, president of Taneytown Savings Bank, spoke at some length, mainly of the various business institutions of the town, and that the C. of C. represented all that was for the general uplift and benefit of the town and community and was laying sound foundations for the future, interspersing his remarks with pointed and timely bits of humor. He urged the value of co-operation on the part of all, as being the foundation of community welfare.

A. W. Feeser, president of The Birnie Trust Co. spoke of "the times" through which we are passing, and urged continued optimism and faith in the future; that our section is actually having better times, by comparison, than many think; that it is wise to talk too much of "depression" and that as a whole our section of the country, is not so poorly off as it is solvent and there is but little unemployment.

County Commissioner Edward S. Harner conveyed authoritatively to the gathering the good news that at least two miles of the Keymar road extension would be built this year, and the shouldering of the Taneytown-Westminster state road, as far as Taneytown, is also assured.

The male quartet, composed of C. E. Easterday, W. Rein Motter, Curtis G. Bowers and S. C. Ott, sang two more selections in their usual happy style.

Miss Flinnery, of Philadelphia, conductor of the coming minstrel program for the benefit of the Fire Company, on February 5 and 6, asked for popular support of the event.

Park W. T. Loy, Hagerstown, assistant to the president of the Potomac Edison Co., delivered an excellent address in a happy vein, emphasizing many points with appropriate bits of humor. He spoke eloquently of the organization of Chambers of Commerce as representing the best sort of community pride and effort, and emphasized the value of giving "down weight" in all of our transactions. That community growth and development must always be connected with fair pay for services rendered—that collective prosperity always depends on individual prosperity.

The quartet again acceptably responded with two more numbers. The main address of the evening was by Henry Holzapfel, of Hagerstown, vice-president of the Potomac Edison Co. We regret that our reportorial ability is limited, as the entire address, without condensation, was well worth publishing in our columns.

He complimented the Chamber of Commerce on its evidences of prosperity, as it in effect represented community prosperity; that its wealth of good deeds was for good and not for glory. His bits of wisdom and not for mere momentary applause.

He said that while a stranger in Taneytown he was not a stranger to the benefits sure to accrue to the activities of such a well regulated body

## NEW ROADS SURE THIS YEAR

The Road to Keymar, and Shouldering the Westminster Road.

County Commissioner Harner, on Monday night, in an address at the banquet of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, gave the very pleasing information that the State Roads Commission would, this year, build at least two of the three miles yet needed to finish up the unimproved link in the Francis Scott Key highway, between Taneytown and Keymar; and also that the shouldering of the Westminster-Taneytown road would be completed as far as Taneytown.

Naturally, these uncompleted projects are the first to be expected in the Northern section of the county, in the way of road construction this year. There are other greatly needed roads waiting—possibly roads that must be built partly by subscriptions from property owners, in conjunction with the County Commissioners.

It would be fine if at least one of these projects could be taken up this year, and we indulge the hope that before the year closes, at least a beginning can be made that would reach from Taneytown to the Martell farm, and thence on to Uniontown or Union Bridge, or both, as public sentiment may most strongly lead.

But, wishing and having are two different things. Building roads costs a lot of money. They can not be built with wishes; increased taxation is out of the question in these times, and bond issues are always voted down. So, while "waiting our turn" is unsatisfying, and poor encouragement to those who are suffering from bad roads, only a miracle can bring about anything else.

## CAST FOR HITS AND BITS MINSTREL COMPLETED.

The cast for the Hits and Bits Minstrel, given under the auspices of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., which will take place, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 5 and 6, in the Opera House, is as follows:

Elwood Baumgardner, Master of Ceremonies; Delmont Koons, First Premier End Man; James Burke, Second Premier End Man; Earl Bowers, Samuel Ott, McClure Dayhoff, "Doc" Breffle, R. Bankert, Bob Baumgardner, end men.

Male Chorus—B. Babylon, W. Hahn, W. W. Troxell, R. Davidson, J. Myers, H. Copenhaver, W. Crapster, R. Shriener, Clyde Hesson, N. Sauble, C. Kemper, C. Koons, Geo. Harner, Loy Hess, Wilbert Hess, Roy Smith, Roy Carbaugh, W. Rein Motter, M. C. Fuss, N. R. Baumgardner, George Newcomer, Roy Phillips, Charles Stonesifer, W. Reindollar, C. Bowers, Harry Mohney, Tim Crabbs, Stanley Lutz.

Female Chorus—Hazel Hess, Edith Hess, Leah Reindollar, Mary Shriver, Marian Hitchcock, Estella Essig.

Sailor's Hornpipe—Thelma Reynolds, Agnes Elliot, Gertrude Shriener, Helen Cashman, Onaida Fuss, Helen Jane Saylor, Mildred Baumgardner, Doris Sell, Idona Mehring, Jean Frailley, Nadine Smith, Charlotte King, Freida Stambaugh.

Ha Ha Chorus (girls)—Alice Riffle, Emma Graham, Helen Sarbaugh, Catherine Kephart, Catherine Baker, Helen Shank, Mary Edwards.

Bye Bye Blues, Chorus (Girls)—Betty Ott, Ludean Bankard, Ethel Hildebrandt, Doris Tracy, Anna Stambaugh, Clara Bricker, Marian Ohler, Anna May Motter, Mary Koonz, Janet Burke.

Specialty numbers—Mrs. George Harner, Ralph Davidson.

## PLAYS AT BAUST CHURCH.

Three plays will be given by the Baust Dramatic Club in the Parish House, on Thursday, February 4th., at 7:30 P. M.

The "Wedding Present," by Wm. Carson, a comedy in one act. The characters in this play are: Noah Warehime as Bob Gordon; Truth Maus as Carrie Gordon, wife of Bob, and William Maus as Jim Dixon, friend of Bob, under the direction of Ralph Mark Reed, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, a student of Westminster Theological Seminary.

"Manikin and Minikin," a Bisque play, by Alfred Kreyenborg, will be portrayed by Kathryn Maus and Evelyn Maus.

"The Rector" by Rachel Crothers, will be portrayed by John Herresford, Allen Morelock; Margaret Norton, Margaret Unger; Victoria Knox, Alice Rodkey; Mrs. Lemmington, Ruthanna Wantz; Mrs. Munsey, Mary Dodder; Miss Trimbull, Isabel Babylon; Janie, Dorothy Shaffer. "Manikin and Minikin" and "The Rector" are under the direction of Margaret E. Reifsnnyder. A small admission will be charged.

## SUIT OF CLOTHES STORY.

In these days when people are vitally concerned over getting the maximum of service from wearing apparel, this story recently unearthed about a Middletown Valley resident will command considerable interest.

It has been discovered that there is a man living not many miles from Middletown who is the proud possessor of a handsome, black suit of clothes which he purchased 53 years ago. Furthermore, as if to add additional prestige to the suit in question, its possessor has been married, not only once, but twice, in the self-same suit. In proof of the fact that it is still not only serviceable but well-appearing, he proudly exhibited it to a caller, to whom he recited the suit's history.

And while we wouldn't care to print the man's name for obvious reasons, we have verified the story and know that it is true.—Middletown Valley Register.

## HOME-COMING LETTERS

FROM ASTORIA, ILL.

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of my esteemed friend C. J. Baumgardner, of Ipava, Ill., I have received several copies of your paper, in one of which I read your invitation to former Carroll citizens to send you letters for publication. Well, I spent my boyhood days with my grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stonesifer, on Big Pipe Creek, near Weist's Mill.

I attended the Erb school, and among my school-mates I still remember the Mauses, Senfts, Halters, Erbs, Kesters, Formwalts, Bankerts, Markers, and others.

I also went to school at Oak Grove, under the tutorage of the late John Davidson. Among the pupils at that time, as I remember, were the Harnishes, Baumgardners, Flickingers, Hahns and Ecks.

Later, I attended Prof. McKinney's select school in Taneytown, but can only remember the names of three of the students; Miss Abbie McKellip, Calvin and James Fringer, whose fine scholastic attainments I envied.

On Oct. 21st., 1877, in company with Nelson Erb, I left for Illinois. The prime object of the trip was to visit my father, whom I had not seen for nearly fourteen years, fully expecting to return again within a year at least.

Finding everything in Illinois, so different, and so much better than I expected, and opportunities for young people much greater than in the East, I decided to remain.

For seventeen years I taught in the rural schools of this county, but later engaged in farming, which occupation I still follow.

I often wonder what has become of the Copperville Band, of which I was a member back in the '70s. That dearly beloved, capable and generous band teacher, Prof. John N. Mark, has long since gone to his reward.

Should any of my former friends read this letter, I should be glad to hear from them.

Respectfully,  
D. T. RAUCH.

FROM UNION BRIDGE.

It may seem strange to the average reader of the Record that a person residing within seven miles of Taneytown should seek entry in the Record's "Home Coming" column, yet when it is considered that the writer left Taneytown twenty-two years ago to locate in Union Bridge, he has made but one actual visit to Taneytown since, this being one Sunday afternoon, one year ago. True, visits for the purpose of attending lodge or business meetings, or even passing through town might be construed as such, but not in accordance with the writer's definition of a visit.

Seeing the letter of Charles J. Baumgardner, of Ipava, Ill., in this column a few weeks ago, and remembering him so well as a schoolmate at the old Oak Grove school, four miles east of Taneytown, I was prompted to write him and at the same time made inquiries about another schoolmate—D. T. Rauch, who also resides near Ipava, and within a week was most agreeably surprised to hear from Mr. Rauch. Far-be-it from my desire to betray the ages of either of us ( suffice it to say that I am the youngest of this trio) by telling just how long ago it has been since we attended this school, when the hickory stick played an important part in maintaining discipline, and long before the modern system of consolidated schools was even dreamed of.

The late John E. Davidson was my first teacher here, followed by a Miss Hungerford, who taught an unexpired term for Mr. Davidson when he resigned to engage in the hardware business; then came Albert Angell, Geo. W. Hess and Calvin T. Fringer. The athletics then were "town ball," something similar to our modern baseball, "tree ball," "corner ball," and a few other varieties, using the grove adjoining the school as the ball field, trees serving as bases. Frequently, the teacher took an active part in these games. Friday afternoons were sometimes devoted to spelling matches, dictation and lectures. In one of these latter, while Mr. Angell taught, he spoke on marine life, centering mostly on the life and habits of the eel, yet he explained that up to that time no one knew where they had their propagating grounds, as no one had ever seen a "baby" eel in local waters. Not many years ago when through research, their breeding places were discovered many thousands of miles away, I sent him a copy of their history.

Both Mr. Baumgardner and Mr. Rauch, I am told, made a success in life and are influential citizens in their community, both now being engaged in farming on an extensive scale. A few years before going west the latter applied for membership in the Copperville band, a musical organization then in existence, and was accepted. He soon demonstrated his ability as a musician. After going west, he taught school during the day and vocal and instrumental music at night until he engaged in farming. Some of the members of the Copperville band were the Hiners, Thomas Angell, Silas Shoemaker, Matthew Harner, Jacob Routson, Curtis Baker, and I think James N. O. Smith, the well-known auctioneer, became a member before the band was re-organized after which it was known as the Taneytown band and took on new life, adding a number of new members among whom were John Reid, now of Detroit, and whose letters frequently appear in

## REFORMED CLASSIS MEETS

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester Elected President.

The 112th. annual session of the Maryland Classis, Reformed Church, opened in Christ Reformed Church, Hagerstown, on Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock. As is the custom, the opening service was the Preparatory Service to the Holy Communion. After the opening service, Classis organized for the year by electing the following officers: President, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, S. T. D.; Vice-Pres., James C. Biehl, Acting Superintendent of schools in Frederick County; Cor. Sec'y, Rev. Edwin D. Bright, Thurmont, Md.; Reading Clerk, Rev. Edward B. Harp, Jr., Assistant Chaplain of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, is the Stated Clerk.

The afternoon session was used in hearing the report of the Treasurer, Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz, Smithsburg, Md. Whilst the report showed that the congregations in Classis had felt the current depression, it showed at the same time that the people of the Reformed Church are willing to put forth every effort and bear real sacrifice in order that the work of the church may go on and that the various benevolent objects shall not suffer. Parochial reports of the pastoral charges were read by the pastors, the delegate Elders from each Charge answering the usual Constitutional questions.

These reports showed that the Congregations in the Classis had held their membership, in spite of the various influences which are constantly drawing the interest of people from the affairs of the Kingdom of God. During the year, 248 were confirmed, 107 received by certificate, and 36 received by Reprofection of Faith. There were 154 deaths of church members, 19 deaths of unconfirmed members, and 97 were dismissed. The total of the contributions for benevolence was \$34167, and for congregational purposes \$89347. The value of church property is \$140000.

Two of the important matters considered at the session was the election of delegates to the next triennial sessions of the General Synod which meets at Akron, Oh., in June 1932, and authorization of the continuation of a canvass of the City of Hagerstown with a view of ascertaining whether or not it would be advisable to establish another congregation there. The delegates to the next General Synod are: Ministers, Primari, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown; Rev. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run; Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Cavetown, and Rev. E. Lewis Higbee, Emmitsburg. The elders are: Eugene A. Spessard, Cavetown; H. Kieffer Ramsburg, Hagerstown; Prof. James C. Biehl, Frederick, and Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Lewistown. Alternate delegates are: Ministers, Rev. Frank A. Rosenberger, Walkersville; Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster; Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman, Hagerstown, and Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, Hagerstown.

Elders, J. Ann V. Alexander, Boonsboro; Harry Brindle, Hagerstown; A. LeRoy McCordell, Frederick, and Elman M. Kershner, Emmitsburg.

At the evening session, on Monday, Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, retiring President of the Classis delivered the annual sermon. At the same service, Classical Communion, in charge of the officers of Classis, was observed. The Classis adjourned on Tuesday evening, to meet in regular Fall session, on Tuesday, September 20, in Grace Reformed Church, at Keysville, and in annual session in Christ Reformed Church, Funkstown, Md., on Monday, January 30, 1933.

## MANY ATTEND LECTURE.

Last Sunday evening, the illustrated lecture given by Miss Ethel Roop, returned missionary to India, was, perhaps the largest attended lecture, ever held in the Church of the Brethren, in Westminster, Md. Almost every religious persuasion, in the town, was represented in the largest intelligent audience. Some of the Western Maryland College faculty were among them.

All present seemed eager to see and learn the real facts and conditions of this densely populated land, and its people. The nationalist party and its famed leader, who believe in Christian principles and practices non-resistance is at present causing English sovereignty, to be weighed in the balances.

This leader Mahatma Gandhi, was called to London for a round-table conference, with Britons lords. Believing his cause to be right, he soon found himself in the iron hand of England, he was intercepted, arrested and jailed in Poona. The very city Miss Roop learned her Maratha language in for efficient service in the Daham Hospital, where she was employed as a registered nurse to help train native nurses, along with usual routine of work. Among these late, rare slides, she shows a picture of Mr. Gandhi, as he looks, in his homeland in his odd, weird costume.

Scores of those in attendance, expressed themselves as being richly paid, for their coming. This manifested itself by a most cheerful offering of twenty-five dollars, to aid in further building up of a growing native church, among this vast multitude of superstitious and benighted heathen people.

In this series of lectures, Miss Roop will next appear in public, on Feb. 14th., at 7:30 P. M., in the Frederick City Church. She is spending time between, in special Bible Institute, in Elizabethtown College, Pa. She was a member of the College faculty at that place before going abroad.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING.

Considers Favorably Appeal for New Building at Manchester.

The Board of Education of Carroll County met in extra session at 10:00 A. M., on Jan. 26, 1932, at the special request of the community of Manchester, for a hearing on the action of the Board at its previous meeting on Jan. 6, concerning the laying on the table of the construction of the building at Manchester.

The Board met the delegation in the main room of the Court House in joint session with the County Commissioners. The delegation was made up of the most representative people of the entire Manchester district, and numbered more than 200 persons. It demanded that there be no further delay in the construction of the school building in Manchester. The case for the district was presented by Mr. John Baker, Asst. Cashier of the Manchester Bank.

After the hearing the two Boards went into special session and agreed to construct this building and authorized the Superintendent to advertise for bids and to have the report of same ready for the regular meeting in March. At that time the County Commissioners will be in a position to report whether they are able to take the responsibility for the financing of this project.

At the request of the representatives of the Wesley, Houcksville and Emory territories, who asked that the original bus schedule be re-established in their communities, the Board authorized a return to the original schedule to be adopted at once.

The resignation by Woodrow Raver of his scholarship to Western Maryland College was accepted, and the Board appointed Winthrode Wyand to have the use of this scholarship for the remainder of the college year. This young man is a resident of the Hampstead district and, therefore, since the scholarship is from Woolery's district, will not be able to retain it after that date. The appointment is to be subject to the approval of the President of the College, Dr. Albert N. Ward.

The Board adjourned at 12:30 P. M.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Jan. 25th., 1932.—The Baltimore Trust Company, executor of William Feig, deceased, returned additional inventory of personal property, inventories of real estate and money.

The last will and testament of John W. Hoffacker, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Ray L. Blocher and Ross J. Blocher, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Laura C. Stephan, John K. Stephan and Charles R. Stephan, administrators of David H. Stephan, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Laura Everhart, executrix of Sarah C. Shaffer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate and money.

Laura S. Tracy, Willis R. Tracy and Carroll D. Tracy, executors of Jacob H. Tracy, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and received order to sell real estate.

A distribution among creditors of the assets in the estate of William H. Bortner, deceased, was made by the Register of Wills, and the Court issued an order nisi thereon.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry R. Simmons, deceased, were granted to Pearl A. Simmons, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Manahan, deceased, were granted to Addie B. Manahan, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Martha A. West, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to William D. Long, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Jan. 26th., 1932.—Emma J. Rodgers, administratrix of James R. Rodgers, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

## TREASURES FROM MEXICAN TOMB.

A Mexican tomb has been uncovered by the Mexican government's Archeological Mission, near the city of Oaxaca that contained vast riches in gold, precious stones, and valuable relics, said to be the richest discovery ever made in North America, and rivaling that of the tomb of King Tut, in Egypt.

A partial description of the contents almost seems incredible for their riches, and fine workmanship. The work of excavating was made possible by private contributions, one of which was made by the late Senator Dwight Morrow when he was ambassador to Mexico in 1928.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland will be held in the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, on Sunday, January 31, at 3 o'clock. The speakers will be Prof. Thomas Nixon Carter, nationally known educator, author and economist; and Geo. W. Crabbe, superintendent of Maryland Anti-Saloon League. Rev. Carroll C. Bailey will be song director.

## CENTRAL TRUST AFFAIRS

Plan Proposed for Reorganization of this Bank.

The Frederick Post gives the following in connection with the plan of re-organization of the Central Trust Company of Maryland. A petition was filed Tuesday morning in Court in the names of William J. Grove, chairman, and Benjamin B. Rosenstock, secretary, of the executive committee of the depositors, requesting the court to direct the receiver to co-operate with the appraisal committee.

The petition was presented to the court by Leo Weinberg and Mr. Rosenstock, and, after reciting the fact of the election of the executive committee at a meeting held on December 30, stated:

"That at said meeting, there was adopted a plan, providing for the liquidation of the Central Trust Company of Maryland, and for the formation of a new bank to acquire the ownership of certain of the assets of the Central Trust Company of Maryland, with authority to the said executive committee to select a committee of appraisers, with power to classify and appraise all of the assets of the Central Trust Company of Maryland, now in the hands of Geo. W. Page, Receiver, heretofore appointed by this court, said plan being embodied in the agreement.

"That, pursuant to the authority conferred upon the said executive committee, by the resolutions adopted at said meeting, of December 30, 1931, there has been selected an appraisal committee of five persons, consisting of the following: Lloyd C. Culler, Benjamin Rosenow, Jr., Glenn H. McGregor, Calvin E. Schildmecht, all of Frederick; R. Beverly Bennett, of Sykesville.

"That it is, manifestly, to the interest of each depositor to effectuate some plan which will obviate the necessity for the enforced liquidation of all the assets of the Central Trust Company of Maryland, and which will avoid great loss to the depositors, so that there may be a conservation of the assets for the benefit of the depositors; and that, as the preliminary act, the functioning of the Appraisal committee is indispensable, and therefore, the co-operation of the receiver is desired, so that the labors of the said Appraisal committee may be facilitated as much as possible."

Chief Judge Urner and Associate Judge Willard passed the following order:

"Upon the foregoing petition and consent of George W. Page, Receiver, it is hereby ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, that George W. Page, Receiver, co-operate with the Appraisal committee, mentioned in the foregoing petition, as far as this can be reasonably and consistently done, that he give full and complete access to the said Appraisal committee to the books, records, papers and data as to the affairs and assets of the Central Trust Company of Maryland, and furnish such aid and assistance as it may be reasonably possible to give said Appraisal committee, as far as this may be done without unduly interfering with the said receiver in the performance of his duties as such."

## 60th. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Nicholas H. Clemson and Mary E. (Cramer) Clemson, of Clarksburg, Frederick county, Md., near Union Bridge, celebrated their 60th. wedding anniversary last Sunday on their farm, where they have resided all their married lives. A family gathering, the wedding march played again, a big cache with the measures of time—"1872-1932"—made the occasion more enjoyable. Mrs. Clemson was Mary Elizabeth Cramer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cramer, of near Mt. Pleasant, Frederick county. Mr. Clemson's father was John Davis Clemson, of near Union Bridge, Carroll Co., Md.

The bridegroom's wedding coat and high silk hat were brought forth in excellent condition for the 60th. wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemson have the following children, who were present for the celebration: John Walter Clemson and Claude Cramer Clemson, of near Frederick, Md.; Bessie Clemson, at home, and Charles O. Clemson, attorney, Westminster, Md. A number of the grand-children were also present.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edwin Young and Elizabeth Merryweather, Wilmington, Del.  
Clayton S. Staub and Ruth Reaver, Keysville, Md.  
Perry T. Alexander and G. Helen Shelton, Baltimore, Md.  
John P. Emig and Arlene Shaffer, Hanover, Pa.  
Vernon L. Koonz and Anna G. Crabbs, Taneytown, Md.  
Hartrant Stockham and Lillian Bowers, Baltimore, Md.  
Paul R. Shaffer and Rachel M. Smith, Westminster, Md.

## HOW A GAME PAID.

The football game between the Army and Navy teams, for the benefit of the unemployed, that was played in New York, December 12, produced \$299,273. Of the Army's share \$100,000 went to the N. Y. City unemployment fund, and \$30,000 to the Army Relief Society. The Navy's well as a demonstration of "keeping phia unemployment Bureau; the Baltimore Bureau received 2 percent; coal field relief 3 percent, Navy Relief 5 percent, and the remainder to other funds.

Every man's life lies within the present; for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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 29, 1932.

### INCREASED LETTER POSTAGE.

Postmaster General Brown is in favor of increasing the postage on letters to 3 cents from 2 cents, as a quick and easy means of increasing the revenue of the government, and makes the statement that such an increase would raise about \$100,000,000 additional revenue each year. He bases the recommendation on the fact that by no other means could the needed increased revenue be so widely distributed among all classes.

He also makes the statement that letter postage in England and Canada is 3 cents; in Germany 4 cents, and in other countries from 4 cents to 6 cents while in France a light weight letter is sent for 2 cents, but heavier ones cost more.

This recommendation, it appears, will be unfavorably reported by the Committee in Congress having charge of postage rates; and it is sure to be opposed by large business concerns that are heavy users of the mail.

In our opinion, the increase would be justified, notwithstanding the objections. The same objections apply to all increases in costs and taxation—nobody wants to pay them. But, the government is facing a most critical situation. Expenses have been piled up enormously since the World War, the most of them justifiable—and some of them mere bids for votes—and there must be revenue to pay them.

We have already had 3-cent postage, and can get through with it again. We have had stamps on checks, and on various legal documents, all objectionable alike to those who had to pay for them. And, as against the arguments of large users of postage, would be the large portion of the \$100,000,000 that would come from the hundreds of thousands of citizens who pay no taxes whatever.

The stern fact is, that there is not a single plan, yet proposed, that meets with anything like widespread approval; and considering human nature, there could not possibly be such a plan invented.

### "SOMETHING TO EAT, NOT DRINK."

Senator Neely (Dem. W. V.) is reported to have made the following true statement—in connection with the resolution before the Senate, last week, asking the states to take a referendum vote on the liquor question—"The people want something to eat, not drink."

As a thought to apply generally, to the question in any of its phases, this is applicable all along the line. It hits the core of it. Would more liquor mean more to eat, for the whole country? If so, how can it be demonstrated beyond shadow of serious doubt?

The question can be asked the other way—If more money was spent for drink, would there not be less to spend for something to eat?

We are not equipped with facts, or figures, with which to answer either; but we believe that Senator Neely "started something" when he made the remark—"The people want something to eat, not drink."

### THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION WILL BE IN LUCK.

With hardly any question of doubt, the administration that goes into office in Washington, on March 4, 1933, will be in great luck, no matter which party it may be, for the reason that if the turn toward prosperity is going to come at all, it will come between 1933 and 1937.

As we see the situation, tariff schedules and relief policies play only a very minor part in the present situation. National economy might help, but neither party has made any effective widespread gesture in that direction. A great deal of fuss is being made over the wet and dry question, but as a solution to what is the matter with the country financially, it is a dead loss.

President Hoover's policies—which all must admit have been well meant, have been hind-sight failures. The

Democratic policies have been anti-Hoover policies, very largely and without any constructive value. Congress, to which all must look for national legislation, has largely employed itself in talking, and without producing a single outstanding measure, that, even if enacted into law, would surely have turned the tide.

There is not now, any big clean-cut issue, that lines up the two parties into two camps, that bears strictly on the better times problem. So, the future must be looked to for the remedies, and these are likely to develop within the next administration, whether it be Republican or Democratic, and without material help from either.

The party in power merely gets the blame for misfortune, and merely inherits, as natural consequence, credit for fortune, and that is all there is to it; and when fortune comes, it must be largely through the people of the world, or through a combination of world conditions, without much help from rulers, or would-be rulers, no matter by what label they may be known.

### GOVERNMENT AID.

All unemployment and other relief efforts have as their basis taking from those who have money, and distributing it to those who do not have it. Actual government aid, limited to gifts from public treasuries, is almost an impossible performance, for the reason that state and municipal treasuries are loaded down with expense budgets, planned before taxes are collected, the result being that they are more apt to be facing deficits on their own account, rather than have surpluses to hand out for emergencies.

So, unemployment and other relief depends on new taxation, which means that "the state" or "the government" does not pay these demands at all, but are simply passed on by legal procedure to "the people"—to the people who can be found who can be compelled to part with more of their cash, for the relief of those without cash.

In simple terms, this is what "special sessions" and "relief bills" amount to. The securing of more taxes from the "money" classes is not the result, for taxes are largely secured from levies on visible property. And even if higher taxes can be secured from property holdings, the aftermath of such a course is directly antagonistic to a resumption of prosperity through providing more employment.

There is a limit to such spending beyond which it is not safe to go, as capital depends on reasonable taxation, and encouragement. Business industry and chance-taking is not operated for the sole purpose of making money to be distributed to a large extent outside of legitimate business channels.

Therefore, the problem of getting money—"dividing," or "leveling up," the surplus money that is in this country, is a very difficult problem, and "the government" through its power, can very easily make big mistakes in trying to get it.

### THE WORLD NOT SO BAD.

The world, if one looks at it through the eyes of a newspaper, is a sad and dangerous place in which to live. The headlines are ablaze with death, crisis and dissolution; with the kidnapping of some, the bankruptcy of others and the acrobatic perching of most of us on the brink of an international abyss. From page 1, where a new bottom has fallen out of Manchuria or cotton, through page 11, where useful citizens lie in state with candles at their heads and feet, to page 39, where a bus sideswipes a taxicab, injuring four, the picture of what happened all over the world, is gloomy and alarming, for misfortune is nearly always news.

Yet this is the only knowledge of what happens that we have each morning. And yesterday was probably quite as full of good news as it was of bad. In fact, rather more so. Yesterday the sun rose and water ran down hill. Yesterday twenty-one million homes did not burn to the ground; eighty thousand banks opened, as usual, their doors, and sixteen million, odd thousand and nine hundred wage earners came home in time for supper—which they thoroughly enjoyed. Last night the vast majority of the nation slept soundly, after winding its watch—and the watches kept time. This morning upon a million doorsteps were left a million milk bottles, of which only an infinitesimal fraction were broken, or used by burglars to bash in the heads of night watchmen. And today, as yesterday, and the day before that and tomorrow, eighteen thousand five hundred and sixty-three young men will discover that the only girl in the world feels about them much as they do about her. All of which is, to those concerned—if they have the sense to think about it—very good news indeed whether it is ever recorded in print or not.

No news is good news, for good news—ninety-nine times out of a hundred—is not news at all.—New York Herald Tribune.

### WILL CONGRESS MEASURE UP.

It is doubtful if any United States Congress, in a generation, has faced a greater responsibility than the present one.

It has assembled at a time when every country in the world is puzzled and despairing. Pressing economic and social issues abound on every side. Unemployment, various plans for stabilizing industry with governmental aid, farm relief, taxation—these and other issues are engaging the public mind and we must look to Congress for action.

The last issue, taxation, is possibly the greatest of all. It is intimately related to the others. Employment can only result from industrial activity and expansion—and nothing can do more to frighten industry and prevent the investment of capital, than excessive taxation.

Those who propose plans for helping the distressed at the expense of the taxpayer may have sentiment on their side. But many of the relief plans they propose would do the unemployed more harm than good, in the long run. There is a limit even to the spending power of government—a point beyond which the taxpayer can no longer produce revenue. When this point is reached, industrial stagnation inevitably results—and severe unemployment, instead of being a temporary evil, becomes a permanent one.

The Congress should do everything possible to reduce the cost of government. It should scrutinize with the utmost care any project whatever that requires public funds. It should observe the condition of such countries as England with its dole and Germany with its vast paternalism, and not be caught in the same net.—The Manufacturer.

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

On January 17th., occurred the 226th. anniversary of a great American who should not be forgotten amid the nation's tribute to George Washington this year; for this noted American was not only a glory to our history but without him Washington might not have been able to achieve our independence.

This great American was Benjamin Franklin, who became, next to George Washington, the best known American of the 18th. Century. Wherever enlightened men gathered during Franklin's lifetime, they accounted him foremost in philosophy, politics, and diplomacy, and to this day his name is secure in history as that of a pioneer in science.

Franklin was one of the most versatile men of our history. His clear thinking and good common sense won him fame everywhere. As for his winning personality, it proved a tremendous asset to the American cause. The final victories of Washington on the battlefield would never have been possible but for Franklin's skill in the field of diplomacy and his ultimate winning of the French nation to America's side.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, on January 17, 1706, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reminds us. His father wanted him to learn the trade of candle-making, an occupation that he disliked so much that he threatened to revolt. To forestall his running away to sea, the boy Franklin was apprenticed to his half-brother James, a printer; and here Franklin's rapid self-education got its start. In his brother's shop he met intelligent people, he eagerly read the best books, and he soon tried his hand at writing for his brother's newspaper, called the "first sensational sheet in America."

Quarreling with his brother, Franklin set out for Philadelphia at the age of 17, to make his own way. There he soon caught the attention of Governor Keith at whose suggestion he went to London. There, in spite of many hardships, he soon obtained employment and his agreeable personality brought him many influential friends. One of them, a Quaker merchant named Denham, offered Franklin a job in a store that he planned to open in Philadelphia. Within a short time Denham died and Franklin again was without a job, but his next step was important.

With Hugh Meredith he established a printing shop in Philadelphia and in ten years he had made it the most important business of its kind in the country. Next he bought the Pennsylvania Gazette, which soon gained a circulation of 10,000 and became one of the outstanding papers of the time. In this paper he began those pithy maxims to be gathered under the title of "Poor Richard's Almanac," which lives today in lasting fame.

Meanwhile Franklin's interest and activities had broadened in every direction. He founded the American Philosophical Society, organized the first fire company in Philadelphia, and became the city's postmaster and clerk of the Pennsylvania Assembly. His interest in science also developed and he invented a stove and began those experiments in electricity which have made his name a household word in the scientific world.

Every schoolboy knows the story of Franklin's suspicion that the lightning-bolt was simply a larger specimen of the spark he drew from a Leyden jar. He proved the likeness with his historic experiment of the kite and the key during a thunder-storm. The invention of the lightning-rod soon followed.

Franklin's diplomatic feats make too long a list for a newspaper column, but it was he who first sought to bind the Colonies together in union. He performed many saving services for the colonies before the Revolution, and during that struggle his influence in France provided the factor that turned the Revolution to victory for America.

Even at 81, Franklin's deeds for his country were not yet ended, for in

1787 he performed the culminating service of his long and great career with the fitting act of becoming a member of the Convention that wrote the Constitution.

Throughout his life he was a devoted admirer of George Washington, and the friendship of these two men is one of the fairest pages in early American history. On his death, on April 17, 1790, Franklin willed his cane to Washington, with the famous words: "My fine crab-tree walking stick, with a gold head curiously wrought in the form of a cap of liberty, I give to my friend and the friend of mankind, General Washington. If it were a sceptre he has merited it and would become it."—From the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission.

### Small Things That May

#### Handicap the Worker

Study of more than a million workers, made by Statistician James Layfield, show that the following are the eleven best ways to annoy a boss—"minor characteristics in employees which keep them from moving ahead in the world":

Wisecracking in the presence of the boss; affecting of a southern accent; a weak memory which requires its owner to be introduced to folks five or six times before he is able to recognize them; giggling; know-it-all; holding the folk backwards in cutting beefsteak; furtive manners; wearing of vivid red neckties; happy-go-lucky; inferiority complex; superiority complex.

"These are a few of the qualities in mortal man which the bosses of a million workers tabbed as 'little habits with big consequences,'" says Mr. Layfield in the American Magazine. "The surprising fact is that bosses are so sensitive toward idiosyncrasies which one might think were too trivial to have any bearing on success or failure. In other words, you would be astonished to learn exactly how much your boss knows about you—how violently he may be swayed for or against you by the repeated exhibition of some trait of which you may not even be aware."

### Passenger Might Have

#### Figured It for Himself

There's a long steep climb when the train to California ascends the Continental divide and usually an extra engine or so is added to make the pull. But there was no extra on this particular section of overloaded tourist traffic pouring into the Golden state and the single locomotive, taxed to its utmost, staggered along and stopped and staggered until even the conductor got nervous.

Finally one of the passengers, more temperamental than the rest, could stand it no longer and began to call down the conductor, "What on earth's the matter" he demanded, as if the conductor knew any more about it than he himself did.

"That's a fool question," snapped the irate conductor. "You ought to know as well as I do that the engineer is teaching his wife how to drive."—Los Angeles Times.

### Training Librarians

The first school in the world established solely for the professional training of librarians was started at Columbia college, New York city, in 1887, by Melvil Dewey, then librarian of the college. Dewey's plan for such a school had been presented to the American Library association as early as 1883, but was opposed by some of the leading librarians. Opposition gradually gave way, however, as the value of formal professional training for library workers was demonstrated, and other schools were established in various parts of the country beginning with the Pratt Institute of Library Science in 1900.

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# FARM POULTRY

## GREEN FOODS FOR HENS IN WINTER

### Alfalfa Considered Best by Most Breeders.

Swiss chard makes a good green feed until freezing weather occurs and then the remaining leaves can be cut off and given to the hens until the supply becomes badly wilted, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Swiss chard should be planted in deep rich garden soil for best results. As soon as the leaves are cut, more will sprout from the roots. A long row in a farm garden will supply a lot of green feed for the average farm flock during the late summer and fall when the grass on the range becomes dry and tough. Bushels of the succulent green leaves can be gathered from a very small space.

However, alfalfa is now considered about the best winter green feed for hens and if you can obtain a few loads of second cutting alfalfa which is rich in green leaves, you will find it more desirable for the poultry than swiss chard or cabbage. Cabbages are easy to store and will furnish succulent feed for a long time and mangel beets are good succulent feed but when it comes to serving hens with real appetizing green feed, there is probably nothing better than the alfalfa leaves. It pays to keep a rack of alfalfa in each section of a laying house. It gives the hens something to peck at which will furnish bulk and vitamins and the stems can be added to the scratching litter.

### Flock's Value Depends on Good Feed and Care

In these days of low profits, poultrymen may take heart from earnings made by flock owners co-operating with the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota, in keeping flock records. During the nine months from November, 1930, to August, 1931, only two out of seventy-seven flocks failed to return a profit above feed and miscellaneous costs. No flock failed to pay for its feed and leave at least a small balance.

The latest records, covering fifty-three flocks for August, show cash receipts of over \$3,500 in return for a charge of about \$1,400 for feeds and miscellaneous expense.

Miss Cora Cooke, specialist in charge of the record project, points out that such returns are dependent upon good feed and care, but assures flock owners that such care has paid during the past year and may be expected to continue paying.

### Treat for Lice

Poultry losses from lice may be reduced and egg production increased by treating the perches with a 40 per cent solution of nicotine sulfate just before the chickens go to roost, says the Ohio State university. The material may be painted on the roosts with a small paint brush. It is best to repeat the treatment in about ten days.

Sodium fluoride may be used instead of the sulfate solution. During warm weather many poultry men prefer to use this as a dip. The dip is made by adding three-fourths of an ounce of the chemically pure product, or one ounce of the commercial sodium fluoride to each gallon of water. —Nebraska Farmer.

### Poultry Facts

Nutritional rump in poultry is caused by a lack of vitamin A. It can be cured when not too far advanced by giving the chickens an ample supply of green feed.

Birds of a feather will flock together. Scrub cows, scrub hogs, scrub horses, scrub chickens and scrub farmers are all in congenial company. —Southern Agriculturist.

Eggs from a 6,000-hen poultry farm in Brandenburg are taken by auto trucks at regular hours to Berlin, Germany, where they are sold in the streets.

Whether you ship two cases or forty cases of eggs each week you can profit by the reputation of your pack.

Hatching eggs from fowls are not as fertile in the fall as in the spring. Duck eggs are said to be infertile while the drake is molting.

More than \$24,000,000 were earned by chickens in Wisconsin flocks in 1930 in addition to poultry being the largest single source of food products for the state's farm families.

An increasing industry of Connecticut is the raising of poultry, says the Connecticut department of agriculture. Poultry men are keeping more than 2,000,000 chickens which produce approximately 20,000,000 dozens of eggs each year.

Leg weakness takes its greatest toll from young chicks confined in battery brooders and in brooder houses. Chick rations high in bone meal or phosphorus appear to aggravate this condition.

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge was talking about the remarkable eyesight of Zuni Indians. He said that when he was digging at Hawikuh, he had some Indian workman. They were impressed with the idea that nothing in the dirt removed, no matter how small or how useless looking, was to be thrown away. One member of the party had indigestion and carried some soda mints in his pocket. One of these little tablets became so soiled that he tossed it aside. A Zuni, with horses and a scraper, was removing loose top soil. When he dumped the scraper at the refuse heap, he saw the soda mint, picked it up and brought it back. Again it was thrown away, and again the Indian retrieved it. When this happened a third time, the owner of the mint bored a hole three feet deep, dropped the pellet in, and sifted earth in on top of it. This appeared to be the only manner in which he could get rid of it.

If you should lie on your back and look up a tall chimney, you might very easily see a star in the daytime. Some Indians can do this merely by lying in the shade and looking up. And they are pretty good practical astronomers. They can tell time by the stars, probably by the position of the constellations or the moon. At any rate, Doctor Hodge says that one night he asked an Indian what time it was. The Indian looked up at the night sky and said it was five minutes of midnight. Doctor Hodge looked at his watch; it was five minutes of twelve. When the sun is up, Indians have another method of telling time. They make a little sundial by balancing one stone on another, and orient it without a compass.

I know a man who spends much of his leisure studying the dictionary. He claims that more than a moiety of the New Yorkers he meets have such xyloid heads that they cannot define such simple words as gimnal and grum.

An illustrator I know has a servitor from the South. This man has been with him for several years, knows all his business, cooks all his meals, occasionally wears some of his neckties, and is generally invaluable.

Not long ago the illustrator told him times were becoming so hard and orders so scarce that it was probable he wouldn't be able soon to afford a servant and might have to go out and dig ditches, if any. The man made no comment but later, when his employer had forgotten his remarks on the depression, asked for the afternoon off. He made straight for the office of a prominent art editor. The editor's secretary, supposing he had come with some message or letter when he insisted he had to see the editor personally, admitted him.

"Mister," he is reported to have said, "if you don't give us some work to do right quick, I'm certainly going to lose my position."

He got the job. Now the illustrator is thinking of putting him out as a salesman.

William F. Carey of Madison Square garden and two or three old and close friends are always putting up jobs on each other. Once, when they were together at a hot springs resort, they saw a very large man and got into a discussion as to how much he weighed. Finally, they made a pool, the whole amount to be taken by the man who guessed closest to the weight. Then the question arose as to how the weight was to be ascertained. Mr. Carey declared that the only way to find out was to ask, but when the time came to put the question he hung far in the background. One of his friends was bolder.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but the truth is we have made a bet on your weight. Do you mind telling us what it is?"

"Why," said the man, pointing to where Mr. Carey was trying to make himself unobtrusive, "I told that gentleman yesterday."

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

**Carrot Pierces Brick**  
Erie.—Mrs. Hurley Bomboy wondered why she had to strain so to pull up a carrot. She gave an extra hard yank, the carrot came up, and she fell backward.

The carrot, she found, had grown through a brick buried in the garden. The carrot was five inches long.

### Quarter Stolen 25 Years Ago Is Paid

Muskogee, Okla.—A quarter that was stolen 25 years ago from a bookstore here by a four-year-old newsboy was returned with interest recently.

Mrs. Mary E. Thatcher, bookstore manager, received a letter from Argyle, Texas, along with a \$2 bill.

The letter recounted how, as a newsboy 25 years ago, the writer had seen a 25 cent piece on top of a counter. The boy took it. The writer of the letter said he justified his action by saying some customer had left it.

"But I felt like a criminal, or worse, as I walked from the store, for I knew better," the letter said.

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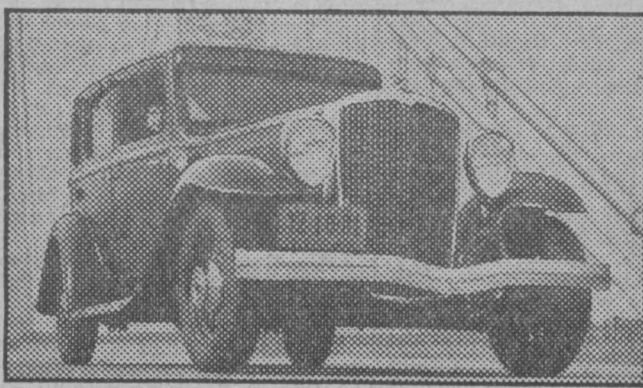
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### GIANT HOWITZERS NOW TRAVEL FAST

#### Army Develops New Transportation for Guns.

Washington.—A picture of giant motorized howitzers—some of 8-inch caliber—dashing over highways at 45 miles per hour, was painted in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Samuel Hoff, chief of army ordnance.

Guns of such weight have in past wars had to be moved slowly by mules or crawling tractors. Now, apparently, it will be possible to transfer them between fronts 200 miles apart in five hours.

The first of these large mobile guns, Hoff reported, was completed last year at Rock Island arsenal. It is now at Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground, undergoing tests.

"Preliminary firing tests," Hoff said, "indicate that it is satisfactory as a firing unit. In road tests it has been transported at 45 miles an hour, this being made possible by the use of pneumatic tires and spring supports provided in the carriage and limber."

Development of a semiautomatic shoulder rifle to increase the firing power of infantry is being carried out by the ordnance department, Hoff said. Three types, of .276-caliber rifles—the Garand, Pederson and White guns—are now being tested.

During the last year the army increased its artillery by 15 75-mm. pack howitzers, 15 3-inch antiaircraft guns, 11 37-mm. guns, 12 75-mm. mortars and 4 105-mm. howitzers.

#### Curfew Bell Cracks Clock

Anaconda, Mont.—The curfew bell struck so loudly that it cracked the face of the town clock. Now the commissioners have abandoned the curfew altogether.

#### Dream Clears Mystery

Caserta, Italy.—Signor Nicola Greco, although dead, appeared before his wife in a dream and told her who had killed him, although it had been believed he had died accidentally. Police investigation verified the dream-facts.

#### Fuel Oil Runs Plane

Portland, Ore.—Fuel oil, such as is used for heating purposes, successfully ran Harry Groat's experimental airplane motor for ten hours on a test block.

### Splendid Records Made by Old Clipper Ships

The clipper ships which were constructed for the California trade were built with extreme care, although, as far as possible, everything was sacrificed to speed, for freights were high and prices depended upon the quickness with which goods could be delivered to the Pacific coast.

Clippers costing as high as \$80,000 sometimes paid for themselves on their first voyage. There is the story of one old sea captain who was anxious to carry sail as long as possible and padlocked his gear so that sailors could not take in sail without orders.

The Flying Cloud, which was built in East Boston by Donald McKay, was one of the fastest clippers ever launched. She had a figurehead of an angel on the wing carrying a speaking trumpet. Her mainmast, including the topmast and skysail pole, was 200 feet high; her main yard measured 82 feet and her bowsprit and jib-boom projected 58 feet.

She sailed from New York to San Francisco in 89 days and 21 hours, covering in one day 433 statute miles, 42 miles faster than any steamship had then done in the same time. On this trip some of the crew had to be put in irons, although subsequently released to work the ship, and the first officer was suspended from duty because he disobeyed the captain's orders and cut the rigging. For a number of days the Flying Cloud averaged 13½ knots, and sailed for 5,912 miles at an average of 227 miles a day.

#### Bee Blamed for Crash

Philadelphia.—You can't keep your mind on driving when a bee gets over-friendly, according to Benjamin Frantz and George Levin, who landed in a hospital when a bee entered their machine near here. Frantz lost control of the car and crashed into a pole.

### Saxon Baker Slain for 95 Cents Loot

Thurland, Saxony.—Murder netted four marks (95 cents), to an unknown man who called Alfred Erhard, a baker, from his sleep on the pretext that Erhard's neighbor needed help with a cow. Erhard was killed as he appeared at the door of his shop and the murderer took the four marks from the till.

### SHOT IN HOLDUP; CONCEALS WOUND

#### Youth Works as Usual Until Taken by Police.

Watsonville.—With a bullet in his body, fifteen-year-old Frank Basich did his work about his home all day, ran errands for his mother and never betrayed in any way that he had been wounded, perhaps fatally.

It was not until police officers accused him of entering the service station of Mrs. Merle Shank that Frank admitted that he had been shot. This admission was made after the officers had arrested him.

When it was found that a bullet had passed almost through his body, he was taken to a hospital in Santa Cruz, and doctors declared his condition is so critical that he may die.

The boy was shot by Mrs. Shank. After she had retired she heard some one raise a window in the service station. Seizing a revolver, she entered the station office and suddenly turned on the light. She said she recognized Frank Basich, who rushed to the door to escape.

Meaning only to frighten the boy, she said, she fired twice, intending to fire over his head. The boy fled. Mrs. Shank reported the matter to authorities.

Upon investigating they discovered that the boy had run to his home, gone to the barn and taken off all his clothes, slept all night with his uncle, Joseph Barovitch, dressed in fresh clothing next morning and had gone about his duties all day with a bullet in his body.

His blood-stained clothing was found in the barn by officers. They said he admitted entering Mrs. Shank's place.

#### Gold Has "String" Attached

Sooner or later the tourist who is really a tourist, and not merely a tripper, turns up in Johannesburg, the most interesting city in the southern hemisphere, says a traveler, and when he does he wants to learn all about the gold they dig up in such great quantities from the Witwatersrand mines. The mining companies are ready for him, and trips down to the depths of Village Deep, 7,000 feet below the surface, can always be arranged. They will even let you take away as much gold as you like—if you can carry it—but they take the precaution of putting it into half-ton slabs to prevent accidents.

# DAIRY

## PROVIDE NOW FOR GRAZING IN SPRING

### How Good Pasture May Be Saved From Ruin.

Cows will easily ruin a good pasture if turned on it too early in the spring while the soil is soaked with moisture. Early spring grass lacks desirable nutritive qualities, and usually the barns are emptied of the legume hay by early March.

"Therefore," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina state college, "the wise thing to do is to make provision for a supply of early grazing next spring. When a cow has passed the winter largely on dry feed, she craves appetizing, succulent feed such as may be got from a good temporary pasture. Such grazing is appetizing, is nutritious, and is one of the most economical feeds that any dairyman can provide. By providing temporary grazing for March and for as much of April as will be needed, the cows may be kept off the permanent pasture until the grass has made good growth and the soil is so dry that the sod will not be ruined by trampling."

Mr. Arey finds that the supply of home grown roughage is about exhausted on March 1, especially on those farms where only a few cows are kept for cream production. These cows are therefore turned on the pasture when the hay gives out regardless of the condition of the soil, or the growth of the grasses. This usually results in damage to the pasture and little good to the cows.

A good forage crop mixture to plant in the fall consists of one-half bushel of Abruzzi rye; one-half bushel of beardless wheat; one bushel of Norton oats; one bushel of beardless barley, and ten pounds of crimson clover or fifteen pounds of hairy vetch. This amount will plant one acre.

### Cut Out Low Producer; No Place in Dairy Herd

Dairymen could speed the recovery of their business by culling poor producers from their herds, according to C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois. While it is true that a large part of the loss of price for dairy products is due to lack of consumption, not overproduction, Rhode states there are more than enough cows to supply the normal demand.

With butterfat at 45 cents a pound, the average cow in the state made \$30 above cost of feed in 1929, according to the college's records of dairy herd improvement associations. With butterfat as low as 30 cents a pound this same cow would return but \$2 a year above cost of feed.

"Butterfat would have to sell at approximately 63 cents a pound for the average cow to make as much return above cost of feed as would be made by cows producing 340 pounds of butterfat selling at 35 cents a pound."

"The dairy situation in general as well as individual efficiency could be improved if more farmers took their cue from a DeKalb county dairyman. He culled out six of his low producers and thereby increased his monthly herd average from 29.7 pounds of butterfat to 41.2 pounds, saved feed and increased his net returns. In addition he kept off the market some milk and cream which were produced at relatively high cost by inefficient cows."

### Cleaning Galvanized Pails

About the most satisfactory way of cleaning is first to scrub it with a brush and hot soft water in which some concentrated lye and kerosene have been dissolved. Then brush it with strong vinegar, lemon juice, or a weak solution of hydrochloric acid, about two tablespoonfuls of commercial hydrochloric (also called muriatic) acid to a teacupful of water. Brushing with denatured alcohol also seems to help a good deal. Finally scrub thoroughly with a good cleaning powder and steel wool, and I believe you will find it pretty well shined up.—Michigan Farmer.

### Keep Testing

The man who only tests his herd for one year has little to show whether it has paid him or not. The only way that he can really get a benefit from keeping records on his herd is through studying these records from year to year and with their help build up a profitable herd and profitable management methods. The Chickasaw County (Iowa) Herd Improvement association offers a splendid example in one member whose herd averaged \$75 above feed costs in 1928 and increased to \$179 in 1930 in spite of declining butterfat prices.—Successful Farming.

### Sold 350-Pound Cows

Dairy cows have to be good producers in times of cheap butterfat to make a profit. V. J. Winnings, Moultrie county, Illinois, has a purebred herd of Jerseys. All those he has now produce at least 400 pounds fat per year. He loaded two purebreds into the truck and took them to market because they had produced only 350 pounds fat in a year. Winnings says his cows must make the 400-pound level if they expect to board at his farm.—Exchange.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 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 Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### DETROIT.

Mrs. Mamie Owings, of Westminster, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplane. Mrs. U. Cady and Miss Frances Tyson, of Thurmont were callers at the same place, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Rice, of New Midway, spent the day recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh. Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff who had been housed up for quite a while is able to be out again.

Mrs. Bertha Dorsey is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh, Taneytown, called on friends in town, on Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Harner was given a surprise birthday party, on Monday evening, at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with them. A very pleasant evening was spent in social conversation and playing games, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, J. D. Adams and wife, Benjamin R. Stull and wife, Roy Kiser and wife, Roscoe Kiser and wife, and Chas. Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Long, James Coshun and wife, Lloyd Fitz and wife, Upton Austin wife and family, Edgar Kiser and Pansy DeBerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schildt, Misses Ruby Cutshall and Ethel Creem and Emory Cutshall Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frock were Sunday evening callers at the same place.

Mrs. Loren Austin spent the day, Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fleagle and son, and Mrs. Martha Fleagle, all of Hagerstown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, recently.

Miss Ruth Roberts, of Walkersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehrie Wilhide, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide.

### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Emma Miller, of Chambersburg, spent the week with Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, Greenmount.

Mrs. Wm. Bush, of Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, on Sunday, who has been sick and still confined to her room.

Miss Lottie Hoke, who spent some time with her brothers, Mr. Cramer Hoke and family, Williamsburg, Va., and Mr. Keith Hoke, Catonsville, Md., returned home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Lily Hoke, who spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikert, of Fairfield, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Poole, of York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester Damuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter entertained, on Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staubaugh and family, Ruth, Frank, Anna, and Freda, of Taneytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and two children; Miss Flora Frizell; Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and Miss Loraine McDermitt.

Miss Flora Frizell visited in Taneytown, on Wednesday afternoon.

### LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, in company with Rev. Wimmer, of Union Bridge, motored to Johnstown, Pa., on Friday, returning Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley spent several days this week with friends at Smithsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar entertained to supper, Saturday evening: Rev. and Mrs. Kulp, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Kulp's sister, Miss Dorothy Smith, of Michigan.

Mrs. Lizzie Crebs, of Taneytown, is visiting in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

Mrs. Laura Etzler returned home, Monday evening, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of Westminster.

Rev. Calhoun, a student of the Western Maryland Seminary, filled the pulpit of the Linwood Church, last Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. Bauman. Rev. Calhoun did not come in our midst as a stranger, having filled the pulpit last year, making a number of friends, who were glad to hear him again.

Miss Loetta Callahan visited friends in Washington, D. C., over the week-end.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Pippinger, of Linwood.

Miss Catherine Crushong and friend, Miss Dorothy Mummert, of Hanover, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and friend, Sheridan Reaver, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the same place. Other callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman, daughter, Edna, son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

Butchering is the order of the day, this week.

Robert L. Green with his children, and the Crushong boys and girls, and Miss Dorothy Mummert and Sheridan Reaver, had a jolly good time, Sunday afternoon, with several games of ball in Mr. Green's meadow.

### FEESERSBURG.

We seem to have exchanged climate with California this winter. While we were fanning on Jan. 15, gathering fresh vegetables and flowers, a friend in Los Angeles writes on that date "You can't imagine what a thrill it gave us to see everything covered with snow this morning!" They considered it a "pleasant surprise."

Miss Betty LaForge has been on the sick list and spent last week at home. The hostess from Hood College, Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, called to see her, on Thursday.

Mrs. Grover Skipper suffering with a heavy cold, was seized with an attack of pleurisy, on Friday, but is now recovering.

Roger Sentz has had an uncomfortable week, with German measles, followed by a very sick headache. His helpful service and violin are missed at Mt. Union S. School.

Richard, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Crouse, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is improving nicely now.

While playing with his grandson, on Monday, Horace Bostian was seized with an acute heart attack, which has enforced some days of needed rest, with a Doctor in attendance.

Two funerals passed through our town, recently. The first, unknown to us, going westward, last Wednesday, A. M., with a number of Baidmore cars following, and that of Emory Sayler, on Sunday afternoon, enroute to Johnsville M. P. Church, for the service, with burial at Woodsboro.

Chicken thieves have been plying their trade in our community; bad work no matter how cleverly done. Now, if only the real owners do not get injured by the traps they've set for them.

A pleasant party of a dozen friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Skipper, last Thursday evening, to celebrate his birthday. Music, games and cards were enjoyed, also a treat of home-made ice cream, cake, candy, and sweet cider. At a late hour the guests departed, with the kindest wishes for many more happy birthdays. The Skippers occupy a home originally owned by Ephraim Buffington, near Middleburg.

The wife and two young sons of Elder Holly Garner, Missionary to India, in the Church of the Brethren, left India on Jan. 9th, for the homeland. They will go directly to where aged parents' home in Illinois, where the boys will be placed in school.

Rev. Garner expects to follow them home, about June time, after an absence of 7 years. Accompanying Mrs. Garner is Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, with 2 grown daughters, whose husband passed away a year ago, on the Mission field.

The men of Mt. Union Church had several busy afternoons, last week, grading the school lawn and having a general out-door clean up. The monthly Missionary meeting of C. E. at the above place, followed the S. S. session on Sunday morning, conducted by Mrs. J. Addison Koons.

Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Buffington, spent Sunday afternoon with the F. T. Shriver family.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh and sister, Tillie, from York, were calling on friends here, last Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Eyer Six and Mrs. Viola Williams Eyer, of Union Bridge, spent Thursday of last week calling on many friends in Middleburg.

One hears a lot about "Community Chests" just now, as our near-by cities are making special "drives" for funds to aid their worthy poor and unemployed. A noble cause—but shame on the loafers applying.

The brick school house in Middleburg has been torn down and material being removed, preparatory to enclosing the ground and seeding it. To see one's alma mater destroyed, give a heartache for fond associations in "the days beyond recall."

With real appreciation, we listened to the Gospel service from WOOD HARRISBURG, on Tuesday morning, and heard clearly the prayer and hymns of our friends from Uniontown and Union Bridge.

Mrs. Nellie Lockard sang "Jesus Remembers" when the World Forgets" and Rev. Hoch and Howard Gray sang "Drifting." The talk on "The Man of Palestine," was very good also.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The citizens of New Windsor are planning to spend Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, the day of the opening of the Geneva Conference, in Prayer and Study. The Service will be held in St. Paul's M. E. Church. The church bells will ring at the hour of the opening of the Conference, and for a few minutes each hour during the day. An hour at noon for lunch, and then continuing during the afternoon. Prof. D. D. Hartzler and his talented sons will furnish much of the music. Miss Jessie Snow, of Baltimore, a fascinating speaker, will bring several messages. Following is a tentative program.

Building the peace system of law, and breaking the war system of force, by ex-Senator Geo. P. B. Englar; "Aint goin to Study War no More"; Hartzler Quartet; Peace Pact, by Prof. Berkeley Bowman; Solo, Mrs. John Baile; Mothers with Little sons, a recitation by Irene Bowman; World Court, by Prof. Marshall Wolf; Minnie Frazier; Armaments of the World, by Miss Orpha Wellman; Children are Brothers, a recitation by Anna Hull; Boy in Armor, recitation by Arthur McDonald; My Father and I, recitation by Joel Naff; Bells of Peace, by Hartzler Quartet; Military Training in our Schools, by Loren Bowman; The League of Nations, by Miss Jessie Snow; O Sound the Jubilee, by Hartzler Quartet; Lessons from Posters by Rev. Carlos Dunnagan; What the Women of the World are doing to Abolish War, by Mrs. Geo. Reber; Solo, by Mrs. Orville Pugsley; The Disarmament Conference, by Miss Jessie Snow; "God Save Our Land" duet and chorus, with saxophone, by the Hartzlers. Citizens all over Carroll County who are not observing the day in their own community, are invited and urged to come. Bring their lunch and enjoy this service.

### BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert were recent visitors in the home of Wm. Yingling. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fogle, daughter, Clanna, son Kenneth, of Washington, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, daughter Anna Mae, Frank and Charles Snyder, spent Tuesday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartzendafer, spent Monday with Ezra McGee and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Wm. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington, Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, visited with Frank Shriver and wife, on Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Miller, spent the week-end with her cousin, Dorothy Pitteger, Linwood.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, last week, in Uniontown.

Callers at the home of Jos. Snyder's during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crowl and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowl and family, all of Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Mrs. John Harmon and daughter, John and Chester Cartzendafer; Ervin Crabbs, Lloyd Devilbiss, Jr., Norman and Charles Graham.

P. S. Fisher is spending several days with his home folks, in Virginia. Mrs. Charles Miller, visited the Misses Garner, recently.

Mrs. John Stair and Thelma Nusbbaum, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rockward Nusbbaum, at Frederick.

U. G. Crouse and daughter, Lola, visited his son, Paul, Monday.

### MAYBERRY.

A birthday party was held, Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, in honor of their son, Luther, who celebrated his 9th birthday. A beautiful white cake with nine pink candles decorated the table. At a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of cake, candy, ice cream, bananas, apples and coffee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Miss Francis Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tasto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer; Misses Marion Hymliller, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Helen Hymliller, Jeannette Lawyer, Mae Hymliller, Vernon Flickinger, Paul Hyde, John Lawler, Franklin Leppo and Junior Hymliller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and daughter, June, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt.

Mrs. Lloyd Hess, sons John and Donald spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, and Miss Francis Erb, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymliller and family. Other visitors at the same place during the week were: Mrs. Howard Heltibridge, John Spangler, Edward Fitz, George Frebeterhauser and Kemp Hymliller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, son William, spent Sunday with friends in Emmitsburg.

Miss Helen Hymliller spent Friday evening with Miss Ruth Heltibridge, of Fairview.

Howard Heltibridge visited Jerry Jones, Saturday, who is critically ill. He also visited Mr. Charles Foglesong of near Beartown, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laughbaugh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridge.

### TOM'S CREEK.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an oyster supper, in the Tom's Creek Hall, Jan. 30, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stoniesifer, Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Junior, spent Thursday at Smithsburg, with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mr. L. C. Phillips spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Schwauber, near Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons, Kenneth and Murray, of Taneytown; Mrs. Rowe Ohler; Miss Emma Ohler, Ethel and Hazel Valentine, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, son, Murry, and Margaret Roberts, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family.

Howard Stunkle and Helen Valentine, Frederick, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Lloyd Dern, Andrew Keilholtz and Peter Dubel, Maynard and Charles Keilholtz attended the Harrisburg Show, last Thursday.

Thomas Baumgardner and wife, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

### UNIONTOWN.

Evangelistic services continue at the M. P. Church, this week.

Miss Tillie Kroh returned to York, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Westminster, moved to the property of Dr. Zinkhan in this place, this week.

The water situation becoming more serious, different ones have either bored or dug their wells deeper.

Miss Ida Englar had her well bored 38 feet, below the bottom of old well and has plenty of water.

Tuesday morning, several of our towns people had part in a religious program in Harrisburg. Mrs. Clarence Lockard sang, followed by a solo; Rev. Gray, Union Bridge, with a solo; Rev. J. H. Hoch led in prayer, then he and Mr. Gray sang a duet. Mrs. Harry Haines accompanied on the piano.

A number of us who listened in on the radio were well pleased with the music and singing.

A number of our people are suffering quite a loss in having their meat from their butchering spoil. Some families lost all, others a part of it. The warm weather at the time of butchering is thought to be the cause

### CLEAR DALE.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and daughter, Helen, and sons, Fred and Richard, of near St. James' Church; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppey and daughter, Erma Grace, and son, Hayward, of Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartlaub and daughter, Catherine, and sons, Junior and James, Kenneth Stair and Wilson Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennsylvania, were entertained, on Sunday evening, at the home of Mrs. Bair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Misses Charlotte Conover, of near Two Taverns; Mary Spangler and Mary James, were Sunday guests at the home of their friend, Miss Beatrice Eppey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, of this place, with Mrs. David Fissel and Mrs. William Wherley, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at Hanover, where they spent the day as the guests of Mrs. Heiser's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easley.

Walter James and Clarence Lamping, of Juliet, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, Mrs. William Bankert and Kenneth Stair, were among those from this community who attended the State Farm Show, at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stear and daughter, Gladys, and son, James, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mrs. Stear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kootz, of near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zech and Mrs. Margaret Zech, of York, were guests on Wednesday, at the home of the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, of this place, Lewis Lippy, of Byersville, and Miss Pauline Myers, were entertained, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. LeGore, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spangler and daughters, Doris and Charlotte, Littlestown, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel and son Walter, moved Wednesday, to the Chas. Cashman farm, near Barlow, Pa. Preaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S. at 1:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemmon and two sons and E. K. Leatherman, of Hampton, Pa., and Chas. Leatherman, of New Jersey, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and family.

Mrs. Guy Haines and daughter, and son, Woodrow, spent the week-end here, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiser and family.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church will hold a chicken and waffle supper, in the hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 6.

Master Milton Reaver spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kump, Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wantz and Mrs. Wm. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, on Sunday.

J. W. Slagenhaupt and John Cornell attended revival services in Taneytown, Wednesday evening.

### FARMING OUTLOOK GOOD.

It is a fact apparent to all who live in the country, that the farmers, due to the open winter, are way ahead with their Spring plowing; and, also due to the weather, the growing wheat looks well.

Here is an outlook for optimism, as well as a demonstrative of "keeping on" at a job that has been unprofitable for some years. Fall plowing is not only pretty generally regarded as best for the soil, but it gives the chance to "get ahead" with outdoor work, and possibly get along with less hired labor, thereby reducing expenses, which is of course not so favorable to unemployment.

Pasture land has also been lived up by the rains and weather, and all danger of drought has passed away, leaving the earth, so far as moisture is concerned, practically in a normal condition.

Of course, the winter is not over, and unfavorable conditions may yet present themselves in the next two months; but it will be time enough to worry about that—if it comes. Just now, the outlook for 1932 farming could not well be better, so far as outlook for crops is concerned.

### DIED.

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

### MRS. ADA V. BUFFINGTON.

Mrs. Ada V. Buffington, widow of the late Jacob Buffington, formerly of Taneytown, died last Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Groft, 1221 W. King St., York, Pa. She had been suffering from heart trouble for some years, but was critically ill only a few days. Her age was 68 years, 3 months.

She had lived in Taneytown the most of her life, until about fifteen years ago, when the family broke up housekeeping when she went to York. Mr. Buffington died in Taneytown about a year and a half ago.

She is survived by four children: Mrs. Mary Groft, Mrs. Julia Groft and William B. Buffington, of York; and George Buffington, of Hanover. Also by four sisters and one brother; Mrs. John Roddy, of Four Points; Mrs. Juliet Adelsberger, Osceola, Pa.; Sister Bernard, St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg; another sister, Nannie Orndorff, of Arkansas; one brother, Wm. Orndorff, in the far west. Mrs. Buffington was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alloysius F. Orndorff.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning in Rose of St. Lima Catholic Church, interment being in St. Patrick's cemetery, York.

### MANCHESTER.

William P. Stone died Monday night, in his 93rd year. He is survived by his widow, who is also in her 93rd year, and by some nieces and nephews. Funeral, Thursday, at 1:00 P. M., conducted by his pastor, Rev. William Roop, of the Meadow Branch Brethren Church, at which place burial was made.

Mr. William L. Wyard, a former resident of Manchester, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George A. Everhart, Hanover, Pa., on Monday morning. Besides this daughter, he is survived by a son, William R., of Hampstead, 12 grand-children, and 5 great-grand-children. Funeral on Wednesday, at 1:00 P. M., and burial in the Manchester cemetery.

Robert H. Kuhns is having his well drilled deeper.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Elder H. W. Frock represented the Manchester Maryland Reformed Church at the 112th Annual Sessions of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church in the U. S., held in Christ Church, Hagerstown, Md., on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Hollenbach was elected president of that body, for the coming year.

### KEYSVILLE.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Keysville Lutheran Church will observe Christian Endeavor week beginning, Sunday evening, Jan. 31st., at 7:00. There will be no services on Monday evening. Services on Tuesday evening, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening, at 7:30. Sunday evening Feb. 7, at 7:00. Different speakers and musical selections each evening. Everybody welcome.

### CHINA-JAPAN SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

The situation between China and Japan is now so acute as to be considered serious, if not actually alarming, so far as the peace of the world is concerned. This situation has been brought about by the general occupation of Manchuria by Japan, which is held by some, to mean a demonstration against the United States, as it affects our Pacific Coast.

Secretary of State Stimson has gone so far as to request Great Britain to join in a curb on Japan, and that would affect trade relations, and establish a boycott on Americans visiting Japan—a movement that has already greatly increased during the past year—and the diplomatic correspondence in the case has been sent to the Senate.

Boycotting of Japanese silks and numerous other articles of merchandise, are being considered in connection with the situation. China, facing the threat of force, is said to be preparing to accede to Japanese demands; but the fear is felt that once a firm foothold is acknowledged in Manchuria, it will gradually be extended to China proper.

Japanese forces seized Shanghai, on Thursday, thereby making the situation more critical. Four destroyers of the U. S. fleet at Manila were ordered to proceed to the vicinity, where they will likely co-operate with other powers.

### Modern Cinderella

Little Mary was attending her first party, and the hostess noticed that she did not play with the other children, but stood looking out the window.

The child was asked to come and play, but she replied sweetly, "I am watching for the prince, thank you."

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The animals, freaks, fat man, Siamese twins, etc., have arrived for the Elementary School circus. Be sure that you follow the circus parade to the school Saturday afternoon or, if you prefer come up at night. 7:30 is the time.

The Junior girls lost to the Freshman team on Wednesday night. The boys' team, the high school boys playing the first half and an alumni team the second, won from Mt. Airy town team, by a score of 20-16.

The next games are at New Windsor next Tuesday. The New Windsor teams (both boys' and girls') will play here on February 9th.

The Senior play "Oh, Kay" will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 19 and 20. Miss Helen Eckard is coaching the play.

Miss Carey Knauff, language teacher, is improving from an attack of influenza. She is at her home in Sykesville.

The Freshman class held a party at the school on Thursday night.

The conference of high school teachers which was to have been held at Union Bridge, on February 4th., has been indefinitely postponed as Dr. Samuel North, State High School Supervisor, is ill.

### 4-H CLUB WINNERS.

Ethel Gorsuch, Carroll County, has been named recipient of the scholarship for \$100.00, given by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in recognition of outstanding 4-H Club work during the past year in this State.

Miss Gorsuch, who is eighteen years of age, has been outstanding in her community and in the county in 4-H Club activities and has taken active part in school affairs. She is a senior in high school and has held many class offices. She intends to use her scholarship to defray expenses at College next year where she expects to train for teaching. She is especially interested in Home Economics.

She has been a club member for four years and during that time has won many prizes with her exhibits at the State Fair in 1930 placed first and later was awarded second prize at the National 4-H



## 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 8-28-2t

**WANTED**—5 or 6 tons of Cow Hay at once.—Theo. King, Pleasant Valley, Md. 1-29-3t

**FOR SALE**—Potatoes and Corn Fodder by Hickman Snider near Taneytown. 1-29-2t

**FRESH COW FOR SALE** with calf by her side—Holstein—L. W. Reifensider, on Keymar Road. 1-29-2t

**FOR RENT**—6-room House, Light, Water and Garage. Possession at once. Also my Confectionery Store and Lunch Room for sale. Prices reasonable.—Earle Bowers. 1-29-2t

**FOR RENT**—Modern 4-room House, Light, Heat, Bath and Garage. East End, Baltimore St.—C. D. Albough. 1-29-2t

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING**—Hatchery now in operation. High-grade stock at reasonable prices. Hatching at 2c per egg. Place your orders with us.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-29-2t

**FIRST-CLASS WATCH, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing.** All work guaranteed.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 1-22-4t

**RADIO SPECIALS**—Used and new Battery and electric Radios at very special prices. A complete line of Tubes and Accessories. Free Tube Testing. We repair all Radios.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. Call 63-W for service. 1-22-4t

**PRIVATE SALE** of 53-Acre Farm, located near Keysville. Apply to John H. Shorb, Route 3, Taneytown. 1-22-2t

**THE TOM'S CREEK S. S.**, will hold an Oyster Supper in the Hall, Jan. 30, 1932. Supper 15c and 25c. Suppers served from 4:00 until 10:00 o'clock. 1-22-2t

**CARD PARTY**, Monday, February 1st, at 8:00 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Hall, Taneytown. Refreshments. Everyone invited. 1-22-2t

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

**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. 12-25-13t

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-18-1t

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

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

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

## SALE REGISTER

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

### MARCH.

- 3-12 o'clock. Harry Freet, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 4-12 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.

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

**The Carroll Record Co.**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

666

**LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE**  
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.  
**Most Speedy Remedies Known.** 1-29-9t

## 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, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Silver Run Lutheran Church—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.

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

Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer Circle; 6:30 C. E. Society Meeting; 7:30 Evangelistic Service. The Slough Sisters of York will sing.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Jan. 30, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Jan. 31st, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Musical program of Negro Spirituals by the Choir. Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal; Thursday, February 4th, 7:30 P. M., Three one-act plays.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechism, Saturday, at 9:30, at the home of Curvin Wolfgang and Sunday at 11:00 at Church.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Address by Mr. J. Hess Bell, of Westminster. Mr. Bell is a student at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church. Worship, at 7:00; Catechism, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. The organization of a Mission Band to consist of children ages 7 to 13 has been postponed till this Saturday, at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Albert Mitten, of Westminster will be present. Meeting of the Consistory Tuesday evening at the Parsonage.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Service, at 10:00 A. M., and Worship with sermon at 10:30.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M. The Aid Society will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Leister. A special program will be rendered.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service at 6:45 P. M. and Evangelistic Service, at 7:30 P. M. and continuing each night of the week except Monday until further notice. Prayer Service will be conducted on Friday evening at the home of T. Franklin Cole.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Why I am a Fundamentalist, and the Dead Line of Doctrine around the Church of Jesus Christ." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield, on Sunday afternoon. Evangelistic Services at Frizellburg, on Sunday evening, at 7:00 P. M. The Mississippians will sing and speak.

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

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

### EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Beginning on Sunday evening, Jan. 13th, a special series of Evangelistic Services will begin at the Church of God, Frizellburg, Md. The special singers and speakers for these services will be Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, and Mr. and Mrs. Crewshaw, of Westminster, Md. These people are well known to the people of Frizellburg, as the "Mississippians." Services each evening at 7:30 P. M.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The third annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held in the Firemen's Building Westminster, Monday, Feb. 1, 1932, at 2:00 P. M. By the annual reports we will see the amount of work done in Carroll County in the past year. We hope to make this meeting interesting and instructive and to have a large audience to greet Judge Thomas J. Waxter of the Juvenile Court of Baltimore. The public is invited and the program is as follows:

Invention. Rev. O. G. Robinson Words of Greeting Mayor Geo. E. Mathews Talk. Rev. Harry N. Basler Reading of the Minutes Mrs. Geo. Mather Treasurer's Report Mrs. Clifford Taylor Director's Report Miss B. M. Custerborder President's Remarks Mrs. Frank T. Myers Address Judge Thomas J. Waxter Miss Charlotte Wilcox Contest

This is an open meeting, and we earnestly hope that it will be well attended. Everybody welcome.

### In the Same Boat

"Do you know what the hinging committee have done?" said the first artist. "They've ruined my picture by putting it next to the worst daub in the exhibition."

"I've got the same complaint," said the second artist. "I looked in yesterday, and I found they've hung my picture beside an absolutely frightful thing. Don't know what the place is coming to."

"How do you do, you fellows?" said artist number three, joining them. "I see they've hung your pictures side by side this year."

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL MEETING.

(Continued from First Page.)

as the local Chamber of Commerce, and that such organizations, functioning actively, are absolutely essential to the advancement of every community. That community spirit must be strong if the best is to result from community organizations like this—there must be real co-operation.

He said that evidently this community does not know anything about real "depression," that towns like Taneytown are few, made up of citizens, largely, who can retire and make up an entire town.

He warned that, in one way or another we have to pay for things we get, or use; that it is always safe counsel to observe through life, that those who are prosperous, and advised caution against too much high-powered salesmanship. He illustrated by saying that in the purchase of an auto we should guard against too much dependence on saving 20 percent on gas alone; 20 percent on tires, 20 percent on power, and so on until a saving of a total of 120 percent would suggest that one would have to stop every twenty miles or so to bail out the accumulated gas.

He characterized the closing of over 6000 banks as a big handicap to rich, poor and middle man alike; he told a story of the colored man who entered a bank to make a deposit and when standing in front of the cashier's window had the experience of a "this bank is closed" sign being suddenly posted in front of him, causing the remark that he had often heard of a bank "busting" but this was the first time "one busted right before his face."

He expressed himself as being optimistic even in the presence of these failures, because of the stern lessons that come from them; that all of the present depression is the natural aftermath of the World War, as it is impossible to kill off millions of men without destroying many of our best natural resources, and billions of wealth; and that it takes time to beat weeds into plow shares and spears into pruning hooks, a process that must largely be initiated and carried to a successful conclusion by our own nation, and that we must interpret our national emblem as representing peace and not war.

President Merwyn C. Fuss, in closing the program, thanked all who had in any way participated in the success of the banquet, and especially thanked Sauble's Inn for its generous service and splendid hospitality.

### HOME-COMING LETTERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

these columns. He also became very proficient in music.

Invariably accompanied by some one my early visits to Taneytown were full of interest and it required a number of years before I learned that there were places still larger than Taneytown, yet in those days, to me, Taneytown was the metropolis of the state, if not the world. A colored man was a great curiosity and I was always sure to look for "Boliver." But several houses were east of the railroad, conspicuous among which was the home of Adam Clark, with one or more huckster wagons near by; from the railroad to the square there were but few buildings, while two taverns (then called) one on each side of the street, with their creaky swinging signs greeted the visitor at this point. Frederick, York and Emmitsburg streets (since renamed) evidently comprised the older portion of the town and were more thickly settled.

The schools of Taneytown were perhaps among the best in the county if not the state, at that time. L. D. Reid was principal of the public school which turned out many teachers and others fitted for the battles of life. The private school conducted by Andrew McKinney was famous for its discipline as well as its curriculum, and turned out a large percent of students who entered various professions. The affability of the teacher enlisted the esteem and good-will of the pupils.

T. H. Eckenrode was a great asset to the town and was largely responsible for the steady growth of the town. Through the subdivision of land into building lots, nearly one hundred and fifty deeds passed through his hands. About the year 1881 he began the erection of the large building on the west corner of the square. There was more or less discussion among "critics" as to the advisability of going ahead, as they had read the prophecies of "Mother Shipton" (sometimes found in children's books) a number of which had materialized, the last line of which read "and the world to an end shall come in 1881." Mr. Eckenrode, however, was not influenced by the prophecy and continued work until it was finished.

I have only scratched the surface, historically, of many of these incidents, opening the way for some one better qualified to elaborate along these lines, holding the fact, paramount that an editor must commercialize on what he hears and knows, and if he tells all he knows in this letter, there will be nothing left for him to sell.

O. J. STONESIFER.

### Figures Never Lie

Son (making out accounts for father)—How much shall I charge Smith for that little job—10 hours' work? Carpenter—That would be \$9, but make it a round figure and put \$10—wait a minute—put \$11 so that it doesn't look as if I have been making round figures.—Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

### A Little Hint

Smith—What are you cutting out of the paper? Jones—A report of a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets. Smith—What are you going to do with it? Jones—Put it in my pocket.

## THEFT OF WORKER NEW SOVIET RACKET

### Shortage of Labor Brings Keen Competition.

Moscow.—The shortage of labor in the Soviet union has led to keen competition for working hands among various state organizations, carried, in some instances, to the extent of "stealing" each other's workers.

The luring of peasants bound for one job to halt at another en route has developed, according to charges in the Moscow economic press, into a profitable "racket" for those engaged in it. The Russian slang name for a racketeer or swindler is "beetle." It appears that railroad stations are infested with beetles, who waylay and "capture" raw labor power, using vodka, cigarettes, tall promises, and sweet words.

### Beetles Get Five Rubles.

The beetles receive five rubles, and sometimes more, for every laborer lured into the employ of organizations suffering from lack of labor.

The newspaper Za Industrializatsie reveals that of 11,200 peasants enlisted in the Tartar Soviet republic for service in the Donbass coal fields, only 9,820 reached their destination. For weeks the 1,380 missing men were sought by the Donbass authorities. Finally it was established that they had been decoyed to construction jobs by beetles.

A graphic description of the labor thieves at work is given in an indignant attack on the racket in the press here. A train bound for Donbass arrives in the Moscow station. A group of peasants gets off to look around. Soon they are spotted and approached by a beetle.

### The Bottle of Vodka.

At first the peasants distrust the man, but in a few minutes he wins their confidence. He sits down with them in the waiting room, gives them better cigarettes than they are accustomed to and mysteriously a bottle of vodka appears. In a few minutes more the peasants are convinced that they have met a true friend.

They go back to the train only to fetch their bundles and remain on the station waiting for the next train to a nearby town, where a large chemical combine is under construction. Their "friend" receives his reward, plus expenses, when they are delivered to the construction manager.

## Census Report Shows Families Are Smaller

Washington.—The size of the American family in the last decade continued the steady decrease which has been apparent in every decade since 1890, according to figures just issued by the census bureau.

The population per family in 1930, the bureau reported, was 4.1, as compared with 4.3 in 1920. In 1910 the average population per family was 4.5. In 1900 it was 4.7, and in 1890, 4.9.

The total number of families in the country, however, was 23.1 per cent higher in 1930 than ten years ago. According to the figures, there were 29,980,146 families in the United States last year.

More than 40 per cent of the families in the United States had radio sets when the census was taken in April, 1930. In Illinois nearly 56 per cent owned radios at that time, while in the east north central area the percentage of families possessing radios was 43.1.

In the preliminary figures made public, the bureau said, the term "family" applied to all groups of persons, whether related or not, who live together as one household, usually sharing the same table. One person living alone, it was pointed out, was counted as a family, while, on the other extreme, all inmates of an institution or all persons living in a boarding house were also counted as a family by the census enumerators.

## Bullets Stop Two Dogs' Vigil Over Dying Woman

MacLeod, Alta.—Two collies sacrificed their lives here for Mrs. William Anderson, seventy-seven years old, who lived alone with her dogs since her husband's death three years ago.

Neighbors had not seen Mrs. Anderson for several days and, becoming alarmed, informed police. When police arrived at the house the dogs attacked them. A struggle ensued and the officers had to shoot the collies before they could gain entry. They found Mrs. Anderson unconscious. Taken to a hospital, she died several hours later.

## Nevada Lakes Reported to Be Drying Up Fast

Reno, Nev.—Nevada is going dry, not in a prohibition way, but waterless.

The level of Pyramid lake, which is about four miles northeast of here, has dropped nearly 55 feet in the last 60 years. In the last four years the level has dropped more than 14 feet.

Pyramid isn't the only vanishing lake in Nevada, Walker, Winnemucca, Washoe, and Tahoe levels are dropping at tremendous rates.

### Hebrew "U" Fellowship

A Rudolph Grossman fellowship of \$2,500 has been established at the Hebrew university by the newly-formed chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew university at Rodeph Shalom temple, New York city.—Opinion.

## KILLS SELF OVER SON'S WILD WAYS

### Rich Chinese Gives Up Struggle to Save Boy.

San Francisco.—For years Tung Yum, venerable and wealthy silk merchant of Jackson street, exerted every influence at his command to keep his son in the path a son should tread. The youth had a tendency to "step out" American fashion, and it worried his father not a little.

Then the boy, Henry Tung, married the daughter of his father's friend and all seemed well. It was a match that set Chinatown by the ears seven years ago. The bride was Violet Tong, daughter of Tong Yet Hing, prominent Jackson street jeweler.

The ceremony was performed with full oriental pomp in Native Sons hall on Stockton street. Trunks full of gifts were passed and banquets were spread for both the American and Chinese friends of the two families.

Tung Yum was beside himself with joy. Surely now his son would settle down and forget those American girls he'd been chasing after. Henry did for a while. Then he started stepping out again.

Tung senior railed at him and quoted the tenets of Confucius. But it did little good. Young Henry continued his stepping out.

In desperation the venerable sire threatened him with disinheritance; then, as a last resort, he made good the threat. Henry's young wife, also reached the limit of endurance. She divorced him a year ago last May.

Partly to forget his sorrow, Tung Sr., moved to Hollywood and opened a silk store there. But even the change of environment failed to soothe his injured spirit. He missed his son, even though the boy had brought disgrace upon the name of Tung.

But still the father and son could not seem to patch up their differences. It was more than Tung Yum could stand and he went into the basement of his Hollywood store and climbed on a silk box beneath a beam. He threw a strong silk cord over the beam and tied it around his wrinkled old neck. Then he kicked the box away.

His partner, Richard Loo, found his body when he went down to open up the store. To Los Angeles police Loo revealed the cause of the tragedy.

## Re-Enacting Burglars' Raid, Man Kills Friend

Chicago.—George Way, twenty-nine years old, a Midlothian milkman, was fatally shot by his friend, Herman B. Markus, a grocer in the suburb, when Markus re-enacted the invasion of his store by burglars during the night.

Markus had been sleeping in his store because of previous burglaries. Prowlers broke in and awakened him, and he hurried to the front of the store with a shotgun, only to discover as they fled that the weapon was not loaded.

Way called at the store with his regular morning delivery of milk and Markus, describing the incident, pointed the shotgun at his friend as he had at the prowlers. The gun was accidentally discharged and Way fell mortally wounded. Markus then recollected, he told police, that he had loaded the weapon after the burglars fled.

Way made a statement at St. Francis' hospital in Blue Island before he died, exonerating Markus.

### Deer Fells Man

Titusville, Fla.—Amos Bell, negro, was knocked down and run over when a young buck deer suddenly leaped into his arms as the laborer was mowing weeds in an orange grove.

## Movie Fans Leave Show to Shoot Wild Geese

Monett, Mo.—When spectators in a picture show here learned, via the grapevine route, that a flock of geese had lighted on the marquee in front of the building, they rushed home, grabbed their guns, and blown away. None of the geese was killed. The birds had been attracted to the theater by the bright lights.

### New Racket

A father said to his young daughter, aged eight, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be either an artist or a dancer," she answered, "because I don't think I'll be much good at this mother business!"—Parents' Magazine.

### Atmosphere

"I think they might strain the orange peel from this orange marmalade."

"That is put in as a guarantee of good faith."

### Imposing State Capitol

The Nebraska state capitol at Lincoln is a notable innovation in American state edifices. It is a broad, low main building 400 feet square, constructed around four courts. In the center rises an impressive square tower 400 feet high. The facade, with its setback, suggests that of the Pitti palace at Florence (1430); while the tower indicates modern German influence, recalling at the same time the turreted structure over the crossing in the old cathedral at Salamanca, Spain. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue was the architect.

### Orchids Need Much Care

Orchids, of which there are numerous varieties, are the most costly of cut flowers, for good reason. It takes seven to eight years for the plant to reach the flowering stage, and in all that long period it must be cultivated under a uniform temperature and otherwise cared for, even after it begins its single bloom a year.

The sowing and incubation of the seed are done in the laboratory in flasks or test tubes, in which the seedlings germinate under sterilized conditions.

### North Dakota Settlement

It is believed that a party of Frenchmen led by Pierre de la Verendrye were the first Europeans to set foot on the territory now comprising the state of North Dakota. This party crossed from the Assiniboine river in Canada to the Missouri river in 1738 and were searching for a "river to the west." In 1742 two sons of Verendrye passed over the same region on the same mission, but after months of wandering southwest of the Missouri they were forced to return. In 1780 a French trader settled at Pembina in what is now North Dakota.

## Thirteenth Guest Causes Tragedy

South Bend, Ind.—Thirteen guests were invited by Mrs. Paul Burke-Berry to her son's birthday party. A dozen of them had arrived, when the thirteenth, Daniel Downey, seven years old, telephoned he had no way to come. Mrs. Burke-Berry was killed in an automobile crash and the thirteenth guest suffered a skull fracture which probably will prove fatal.

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**

**Chesterfield, Lucky Strike and Camel Cigarettes, carton \$1.29**

H. F. FEESER, Mgr. TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Big Del Monte Sale**

TILL CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SATURDAY NIGHT

**PEACHES, largest size can 15c**

**Sliced Peaches, 2 tall can 23c**

Del-Monte Bartlett Pears largest size can 19c	Del-Monte Fruit Salad lge size can 27c; 2 tall cans 35c
	Del-Monte Spinach can 15c

**SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER FOR THE WEEK-END ONLY**

**1 1-lb. jar SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER**  
REGULAR PRICE 17c

**1 large loaf GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD**  
REGULAR PRICE 7c

**Regular 24c Value 21c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c	Ann Page Preserves 2 16-oz jars 33c
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**EVERYDAY REG. PRICES**

Pea Beans Encore Macaroni and Spaghetti 3 pkgs 20c	lb 5c lb 10c
Crispo Fig Bars, plain Mello Wheat Quaker Crackels Wheatena Budweiser Malt Blue Ribbon Malt Eagle Condensed Milk Sunnyfield Buckwheat and Pancake Flour	lb



## Timely Payment of an Old Debt

By CHARLES S. REID

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

THE piebald heifer had not come up for three nights. She was the hope of the family for milk and butter, when the old cow went dry. Old man Slade was an invalid, and his wife was little better off physically. Sadie Pottle, the granddaughter, virtually was the dependence of the old people for support. Sadie Pottle was standing in the doorway, looking off towards the valley.

"Grandy, it shorely is cur'ous about thet heifer," she declared.

"It shorely is, honey," agreed old Silas.

"Like as not them dogs o' Herndon's hes run her off'n a cliff some'ers."

Granny Slade was lighting her pipe.

"I'm athinkin' about the Greenbriar Cove, Granny," said Sadie reflectively.

A moment later, "Some says thar's milk-sick in thet cove again."

"Lord, I hope not!" There was new and deep concern in Granny Slade's tones. "Gabe Hawkins burnt it off last year."

"Yeah—I know; but them bushes an' things hes had time to grow again; an' yuh know that makes hit easy for milk-sick. Leastwise I reckon I better go an' see if I can find thet heifer."

"Maybe so, Sadie. Lord, it makes me shiver to think o' milk-sick."

Sadie stepped down from the doorstep, and set off down the mountain.

The girl was eighteen. Left an orphan at six, she had lived with her grandparents these twelve years.

Sadie paused when she reached the crest of the ridge whence she could overlook the Greenbriar Cove. This little basin was wilderness of undergrowth from which arose a funky odor, as from rotting wood. A little stream ran along the last declivity of the mountainside, the waters of which had a coppery appearance.

A hundred yards down the stream the little cove widened into a minute amphitheater. At the edge of this spot Sadie stopped short, with a sudden intake of breath. Almost at her feet appeared a frothy, greenish spawn, spread out upon the ground like the frond of a pond lily as large as the outspread hands.

"Lord he!" she exclaimed. "The milk-sick, as shore as I live!"

She sank to the ground, and stared at the poisonous substance which had been spewed from the ground. In appearance it was a tempting morsel to cattle—and as deadly as strychnine.

The girl sat upon her heels for a moment, then arose. She was no longer hopeful; and a few moments later she came upon the dead body of the heifer. Here she burst into a flood of weeping.

On a ridge, a quarter of a mile away, stood a man in a khaki suit and a corduroy cap. He was gazing through a field glass. He had followed Sadie's movements for some time—now he understood the nature of her quest. There was tragedy in the scene before him. Hurrying down from the ridge he came out just in the rear of the girl. Sadie wheeled about with a start.

"I beg your pardon," said the man, lifting his cap. "I did not mean to startle you. I saw from the ridge over there that you were in trouble."

Sadie looked back upon the heifer, and drew her sleeve across her eyes to clear her vision. "Hit's the milk-sick as got 'er," she declared, with a sob. "We was countin' on her for our milk cow."

"Have you no other?"

"No. The cow is just about dry; an' she's gittin' so old, I reckon she'll ha' to go to beef." Sadie stooped, and stroked the heifer's neck tenderly.

"This is Sadie Pottle, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yeah." Sadie now looked up into the stranger's eyes more searchingly.

"Don't you remember me?"

The girl waited a full minute.

"No," she said at last, "I don't reckon as how I do."

"You have grown wonderfully beautiful in three years, Sadie, though you were pretty as a picture at fifteen."

"Mister, I don't know what you're talkin' about, but yuh look honest."

"I hope I am, Sadie. What are you going to do about another cow?"

"Lord knows—I don't." The girl sighed.

"It would be a good time, then, to collect an old debt that has been due you and old Silas and his wife for several years?"

Sadie came closer to the man.

"Lord, Mister; I know yuh now!" she declared, with a smile through lingering tears. "Yuh're the man as was sick at our house about three years ago?"

"Tom Burton, the prospector. You and the old folks saved my life, I guess; for I was busted as well as sick. But I have made a lot of money, Sadie, and have come back to pay up. It's a pretty good debt that I owe—and then, Sadie, I—"

"I knowed yuh was honest, Mister Burton," she declared; "an'—an' I ain't forgot yuh kissed me good-by that time when yuh left."

"Yes, Sadie; I've had that in memory myself. Maybe sometimes you will let me kiss you again?"

Sadie smiled back upon him, then gave his hand a sharp jerk, as she took a long stride up the trail.

## FRIENDS HOLD GAY FETE TO CARRY OUT TERMS OF ODD WILL

### Dead Man Is Host While Guests Sing Around His Empty Chair.

San Francisco.—Two hundred men and women sat down in the main dining room of the Elks' club and dined, sang and told stories as guests of a host who died more than two months ago.

At the head of the table was a vacant chair—that of their host, August F. Schleicher. But these men and women, in accordance with Schleicher's last request, made merry before that vacant seat.

Some tears were shed, even while they were retelling the stories that "Gus" Schleicher loved best. There was laughter and music and song and good fellowship—even as "Uncle Gus" had requested in the fifteenth provision of his last will and testament.

#### Sob Breaks Voice.

"Gus is with us tonight . . . He is sitting here, even though we cannot see anyone in that vacant chair . . . Come on, you lobs, here's to Gus!"

John J. Lerman told of Schleicher's life, his good fellowship, his benefactions, his friendship. Then, in a voice that broke, he called upon all to join in a tribute to "Gus" Schleicher:

"We'll sing"—and Lerman's voice broke into a sob—"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

And they sang it, heartily, loudly and with a will, some of them with the tears running down their cheeks.

The dinner at the Elks' club was given in accordance with the terms of Schleicher's will. It provided for "a dinner to be given within a reasonable time after my death, to my friends," etc. And "Gus Schleicher was host at that dinner as truly as though he were still alive."

James P. Sweeney, Schleicher's attorney and life-long friend, presided. A dozen of Schleicher's friends spoke, among them William H. Woodfield, Jr., potentate of Islam Temple of the Shrine; Hugh K. McKevitt, Dr. T. B. Leland, Joseph L. McNamara, past president of the Stanford Park Native Sons of the Golden West, of which Schleicher was a member; Dr. Leo McMahon, and half a dozen others.

#### Heads Bowed.

The guests bowed their heads in silence for a moment shortly after they gathered, but there was no air of solemnity or sadness permitted to pervade the big dining hall for long.

"Gus has sailed away . . . He has gone to a silent shore . . . But he is with us tonight; he is our host, as Gus used to say . . ."

And so it went. It was "Gus" Schleicher's dinner. There was the vacant chair with the wreath of flowers before it on the table, but August F. Schleicher was once more the host of the evening, and his friends enjoyed his hospitality, with laughter and song . . . and with a few tears.

## Nurse Accuses Former Fiance of Robbing Her

San Francisco.—Tied to a chair and robbed when she refused to become reconciled to her former fiance—

This was the story told to Municipal Judge Alfred J. Fritz by Mrs. Nina Kennedy, a nurse. As a result, Judge Fritz issued a warrant for the arrest of Shirley Corlett, 467 Ellis street, on a charge of robbery.

Mrs. Kennedy said she received a telephone call asking her to take care of a patient at 709 Geary street. Leaving her home at 631 O'Farrell street, she hurried to the Geary street address.

The door was opened by a strange man, she said. Stepping inside she found Corlett. The other man left.

Corlett, according to Mrs. Kennedy, pleaded with her to resume their friendship. When she refused, Corlett tied her to a chair and stripped her of her overcoat and two rings, she asserts.

She finally managed to slip off her bonds and escape. Returning home she told her sister, Mrs. Mary Rosenthal, who called police.

## Bride Beat Him, Clubman Charges

San Francisco.—His bride beat him repeatedly when he could no longer give her \$1,000 a month, John S. Alkman, San Francisco furniture salesman and clubman, charged in a divorce suit here.

His suit against Mrs. Dolores W. Alkman, thirty-seven, former San Mateo interior decorator, was filed in Redwood City.

The couple were married last December. October 3 she bit and scratched him, he complains, then "grabbed plaintiff by the throat, threw him on the floor and beat him."

On another occasion, when his hands were crippled with burns, she offered to let him use a poker to defend himself.

## Farmer Grasps Bull by Horns and Saves Life

Frankfort, Ind.—Harvey Smith, forty-seven, living nine miles north of here, saved his life when he grasped an enraged bull by the horns when it charged him in an open field. Although Smith was thrown to the ground, he clung to the animal's horns and finally maneuvered it near a fence. He jumped free and climbed into a barn lot. A shoulder bone was broken and he received many body bruises.

## Flying Telephone System Installed On U. S. Akron



The Akron, newest of the Navy's dirigibles, spreads her wings in flight. This ship has visited many sections of the country in recent weeks.

The largest flying telephone system in the world, with 19 telephones, switchboard and three miles of cable, but weighing less than 255 pounds, took to the air when the Navy's giant new airship, the Akron, made its first test flight last September.

The switchboard is located in an opening between the control room and the chart room, and may be operated from either side. It is operated by designated officers as part of their routine duties.

Necessity for weight conservation was responsible for the use of aluminum wherever possible in building the system; the switchboard box is made of welded aluminum and the complete switchboard weighs only 30 pounds.

#### Telephones Aid Maneuvering

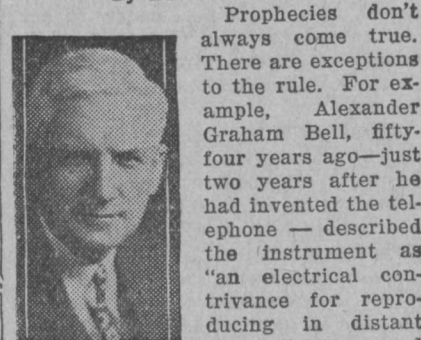
When the ringing key on the switchboard is pressed a musical sound—approximately the key of C—issues from the instrument to which the call is going. All instruments on the ship can be "rung" at once if desired, and the sound can be used for transmitting code messages. Should the captain of the Akron desire to talk to all stations at once, he may do so.

The 19 telephones are located at strategic points. Three are to be found in the gangway leading from the officers' quarters above the control rooms to the bow. The first of these is a general utility instrument serving the officers' quarters, the next is further up the gangway adjacent to important fuel valves, while the third is in the bow itself, and is extremely necessary as the ship approaches a mooring mast.

Two observation and gun platforms are located on the top of the Akron.

## Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Prophecies don't always come true. There are exceptions to the rule. For example, Alexander Graham Bell, fifty-four years ago—just two years after he had invented the telephone—described the instrument as "an electrical contrivance for reproducing in distant places the tones and articulations of a speaker's voice, so that a conversation can be carried on by word-of-mouth between persons in different rooms, different streets, or in different towns."

"I believe," he said, "in the future wires will unite the head offices of telephone companies in different cities and a man in one part of the country may communicate by word-of-mouth with another in a distant place."

Telephone conversations may now be held between about forty leading countries of the world, which are served by 32,500,000 telephones, which is approximately 92 per cent of the total number in the world.

Only recently transoceanic radio telephone service has crossed the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands. The first conversation was made by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur from his office in Washington to Governor Lawrence M. Judd of the islands. A few days previously Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson conversed with the president of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro, and Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle spoke with state authorities in Bermuda.

These extensions of foreign telephone service further emphasize the prophecy of Dr. Bell, who had the faith that the telephone would become a great instrument of service not only to people within a city or community, but to the whole world. Recent events prove that this prophecy is becoming a true realization more and more every year.

#### Voice of the Tempter

Small Boy—I don't think the gentleman next door knows much about music.

#### Mother—Why?

"Well, he told me this morning to cut my drum open and see what was inside it."—Birmingham Gazette.

## She Was in the Marrying Mood

By M. AMES

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

DORA closed the door of her tiny apartment with a bang. Not that there was anyone inside to care whether the door closed gently with a soft swish, or whether it slammed lustily with a spattering of plaster. "But it certainly makes me feel better!"

Dora had the grace to grin to herself.

"I know I'm in a temper and all because it's the only Sunday in the week and I haven't a single solitary thing to do, and I hate spring and I hate the city and I wish I were out in our pasture at home looking for Mayflowers with Harry Bell, so there!"

Three months before Dora Bennett had left her upstate home and come down to make her fortune in the city. That's the reason she had given Mr. Cooper at the store. But her real motive was to forget in the hubbub of new surroundings a certain Harry Bell whom for many years she had considered "her property."

Harry had suddenly become intrigued by the new school teacher. Not that Dora appeared to mind. Of course not. Hadn't she herself said to Harry, "Why don't you take Miss Pickwick to the dance Saturday night, and I'll stop in after we close up the store?"

That's what started everything. Dora was too proud to fight, and here she was all alone in the wonderful city with a good job, envying Harry and Miss Pickwick at a country "sugaring-off." It was just too bad about her. That is why she slammed the door.

Even the day spent at her favorite museum failed to dispel her black mood. Everywhere something reminded her of home.

At last when a guard shouted at her "to keep away from those curtains," she turned on her heel and dashed from her one-time haven.

"I can't stand it, I can't," she muttered in an abandonment of self-pity.

Slowly the tears, as if of their own accord, rolled down her cheeks and misted her sight.

On through the blur of wet eyes she wandered, turning this way and that, just walking and crying.

"Well, I am a baby," she decided at last, wiping her eyes.

Only then did she take note of her surroundings. It was already dusk and she found herself in an unknown part of the city, dark and deserted.

As she walked on vainly trying to place the locality, two men obviously the worse for drink approached her.

"Hello, baby, wanna come on a nisse I'll party?"

Dora's unhappiness turned to sudden fear, as the man reached as if to grasp her arm.

"Come on, Bill, don't let this l'il chicken get away from us. We need some nice l'il woman to make whoopee with us."

Bill, thus addressed, being bolder than his companion, though more silent, advanced and slid his arm around Dora's waist.

Dora shrieked, and turning quickly gave Bill a sudden push which sent him reeling unsteadily toward the gutter. Then she ran!

Behind her she could hear the stamp of uncertain feet on the pavement, and cries of "Come on, Bill, can't you see she's only playing?"

Faster she sped till her heart pounded in her throat, and her ears seemed to burst—long after her lonesome assailants had wearied in the race.

Rounding a corner, she found lights again, and nearby a familiar drug store.

With a sigh of relief, she unlatched her door and entered the snug haven of her one room and bath. The telephone was ringing violently.

Still breathless from her mad run, she picked up the receiver.

"Hello, hello," she answered pantingly.

Faintly from afar off, through a jumble of wires, came a dear familiar voice.

"Dora, darling, I can't stand it a minute longer. I thought you wanted to go to the city and I wouldn't try to stop you. But three months is long enough. Won't you please come home?"

"What about Miss Pickwick?" faltered the eternal feminine that was Dora.

"Don't you know, dear, I was only trying to get you to pay some attention to me? Haven't you had to run away. Honest, I haven't seen her since you left. Please come home tomorrow, and let's get married the day after."

Dora clung weakly to the receiver, but her voice was steady. "You're a silly boy, darling, and maybe it's a silly thing to be doing, but I can't help saying yes in great big letters, because I feel exactly in the mood."

#### Pacific Salmon

Unlike the Atlantic coast salmon which spawn several times, the Pacific salmon spawn but once and die immediately thereafter at the river spawning ground. All the five varieties of Pacific salmon are members of the one family (Oncorhynchus) but show interesting differences in length of natural life span. The pink lives only two years; the coho, three; the chum, four; the sockeye, four to five, and the spring, six or seven.

## AGED PICKPOCKET LOSES HIS FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE

### Moans in Cell Over Ingratitude Sharper Than Serpent's Tooth.

Chicago.—After 21 years of successful evasion of the law, Abe "Cock-Eyed" Schippman, fifty-four years old, a notorious pickpocket, languishes in a cell at the detective bureau. Stout policemen chuckled as loud wails came through the bars. Ingratitude, moaned Mr. Schippman, is sharper than a serpent's tooth.

The circumstances which led to Mr. Schippman's incarceration afforded particular amusement to Lieut. Edward Kelly, who has for years wished to see the pickpocket retired from circulation.

Mr. Schippman's record since 1910 is studded with arrests as a pickpocket. He has been identified scores of times by victims as the man who helped himself to the contents of their pockets. But never, so far as could be learned, had Mr. Schippman served time. For some reason, the victims never showed up in court.

#### His System Simple.

The pickpocket's system was simple, according to Lieutenant Kelly. The thief gave the prosecuting witnesses their money back and added a bonus in some cases. There would be no witness when the case was called and Mr. Schippman would walk out of court, laughing lightly.

Some weeks ago, however, Mr. Schippman encountered Henry Stremel, 2006 Sheffield avenue. And Stremel is not a name to be mentioned to Mr. Schippman now without causing a loud vocal demonstration.

Mr. Stremel had just withdrawn \$103 from the bank to pay expenses of his wife's funeral. He was riding in a street car when at Lincoln and Belmont avenues he was hosted by Mr. Schippman. A moment later Mr. Schippman and Mr. Stremel's \$103 left the car together. Mr. Stremel was close behind.

Despite Mr. Schippman's loud protests that he was a business man of standing, an American citizen with constitutional rights, acquainted with the alderman in his ward, etc., etc., Mr. Stremel had him arrested, positively identified him and saw that he was charged with grand larceny. The case was set for early hearing in the felony court.

Mr. Schippman was not disturbed. He visited Mr. Stremel at the latter's place of employment, a garage at 2700 Leland court. He peeled off two \$100 bills from a large roll and handed them to Mr. Stremel.

#### Mr. Stremel Says Nothing.

"I'm glad to get my money back," said Mr. Stremel. "You have \$7 change coming."

"O, buy yourself a hat," said Mr. Schippman, grandly. "See you later, but not in court," he added significantly, as he left.

Mr. Stremel said nothing.

Later, Mr. Schippman, who was out on a small bond, strolled into the felony court. Everything was as it should be. Lieutenant Kelly was there but Mr. Stremel was not.

"Your honor," said Lieutenant Kelly, "We will ask that this case be not pressed."

Mr. Schippman beamed.

"For the reason," continued Lieutenant Kelly, who was now doing a little bit of beaming himself, "that Mr. Stremel, the prosecuting witness in this court, has just been before the grand jury and the grand jury has indicted Mr. Schippman on a charge of grand larceny."

Wherefore loud wails came from Mr. Schippman's cell because of his inability to make the large bond imposed and much was said by Mr. Schippman about ingratitude being sharper than a serpent's tooth.

## Fawn Fleeing Hunters Is Killed by Big Boar

Kingston, N. C.—A 60-pound fawn escaped hunters to meet a worse fate in a hog pasture near here.

Frank Hay and other sportsmen saw the animal leap the pasture fence when pressed by hounds. Later they saw an enormous hog dart toward the fawn.

The fawn, a buck a few months old, leaped against a wire fence trying to escape. It rebounded and sprawled in a heap. The boar was upon it before it could regain its feet.

Joe T. Heath, owner of the boar, hurried to the young deer's rescue. He arrived too late. The fawn was dead.

## Stitches in His Heart, Man Expected to Live

White Plains, N. Y.—Dr. Edwin G. Ramsdell sewed up a knife wound in the heart of William Crout, colored.

Crout is expected to recover. He had been stabbed in an altercation with another colored man.

Stitches were taken in the actual heart muscles and in the flesh around the heart. The operation is one of the most delicate known to surgeons.

## Loses Eye in Quarrel Over Live Duck Decoy

Warsaw, Ind.—Benjamin Seely, twenty-three, of Hammond, is in jail facing charges of assault with intent to kill as a result of the shooting of Charles Baker, forty, of Warsaw, in an altercation over a live duck decoy.

Baker probably will lose the sight of his left eye.

#### MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOUR PAPER DOESN'T REACH YOU ANY TIME, JUST LET US KNOW AN' WE'LL SHOOT YA ANOTHER RIGHT AWAY—BY GULLY, WE WANT EVERY READER TO GET HIS PAPER EVERY ISSUE





# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for January 31

### JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:1-14; 32-37; 48-51.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Feeds a Hungry Crowd.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—What Jesus Did With a Boy's Lunch.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—The Sympathy of Jesus With Human Need.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Jesus the Bread of Life.

I. Jesus' Compassion on the Multitude (vv. 1-5a, cf. Matt. 14:14).

The sight of a crowd always excited the Lord's sympathy. He knew that they were as shepherdless sheep (Mark 6:34). Besides, they were so ignorant that they had no appreciation of him. Added to this was their physical hunger. This condition aroused the Saviour's pity. How true this is of the multitude today! The crowd surges about us as shepherdless sheep, having no one to care for them. Yet down deep in their hearts is a hunger for God and the truth.

II. Jesus' Conference With the Disciples Touching the People's Need (vv. 5b-9).

The inquiry of Philip was not for the Lord's benefit, for he knew what he would do (v. 6). His object was:

1. To teach them their sense of obligation to the multitude. We all need to be taught the wonderful truth that God has made man his partner in the salvation of the world. We are workers together with God (II. Cor. 6:1). It is the very highest privilege as well as a most solemn obligation to co-operate with God in saving the millions who are groping in darkness.

2. To teach them their helplessness in the face of such great need and responsibility. The loaves and fishes which the lad had provided for his lunch were as nothing in the presence of five thousand men besides women and children. Well might Andrew exclaim: "What are these among so many?" It is a good thing to realize our true needs that we may be driven to Christ who is able to supply them.

3. To teach them that their sufficiency is from the Lord. Without him we can do nothing (John 15:5). Christians can no more carry on the Lord's work of themselves than the branch can bear fruit without the vine. The vine supplies the life and strength for the production of fruit. Philip's arithmetic was of no use in the face of such need. He had to fall back upon the Lord Jesus who has all power.

III. Jesus' Method of Feeding the Five Thousand (vv. 10-13).

He paused to give thanks for the scant supply, thus teaching us that we should always bring our abilities and gifts to him that he might bless them to his use.

1. The Lord's part was to bless and break the bread, even to create the needed supply (v. 11). The disciples could not perform this part. The same kind of bread was provided for all, rich and poor, young and old.

2. The disciples' part was to distribute that which he had blessed and consecrated (v. 11). This is true of the Christian worker today. We are not responsible for the supply but are responsible for its distribution to all those who are hungry and perishing for the bread of life.

3. The people's part was to sit down and eat (v. 10). They had no part in the provision, neither in its distribution, but only to take from the hands of the disciples and eat that which the Lord had provided. This is exactly our situation. The people are responsible for taking and eating of the bread of life; that is, faith and obedience are required of them.

4. The superabundance of God's grace (v. 13). When all had eaten to the full, much was left. This shows that the gospel is ample for the salvation of the world.

IV. The Effect of This Miracle (v. 14).

They recognized him at once as the prophet who should come. They believed him for his works' sake.

V. Jesus, the Bread of Life (vv. 32-37, 48-51).

1. Christ is to the soul what bread is to the body.

2. How to obtain this bread. It is by coming to Christ and believing on him.

3. The blessed issue of taking this bread:

a. The one who eats this bread shall never hunger or thirst.

b. He shall never die. The one who eats the bread of heaven, that is, the one who receives Jesus Christ, has eternal life.

## SOME THOUGHTS

He who prays, rises from prayer a better man.

Unconfessed sin in the soul is like a bullet in the body.

Wonder why some people insist on spelling Christian with a small "c"?

The more a stone is wounded by the hand of the engraver, the greater beauty is produced.

## DESERTED SHIP IS HAVEN FOR CRUSOE

### Watchman Is Forgotten on Rotting Vessel.

Paris.—Barefooted, in garments crudely made from rotten sailcloth and fish lines, with staring eyes in a leathery, expressionless face, a new Robinson Crusoe was recently led through the streets of Brest.

What a story he could have told had any one been alert enough to get it before he was shipped off to Greece.

A Robinson Crusoe, yet never out of sight of land, with constantly passing ships, with a great seaport in view, and himself under the eyes of thousands.

Like many stories, this one began with the war. When the farms were replowed, and wooden crosses were replaced with marble, there remained in the roadstead of Brest a floating island. It was made of scores of those wooden ships built in frenzy when anything that would float was beyond price.

**Company Forgets Ship.**  
The wooden ships rotted for years and finally were sold and scattered over the world.

Only one remained at anchor, far out in the vast harbor. It became a part of the harbor, like the light-houses and the block rocks of the rugged Brittany coast. People forgot to wonder about it.

It had been bought by a Greek company. The company had sent up an old fisherman from the Aegean sea to live on board, to be its captain, crew, and, especially, its watchman.

They told him it would be only a few weeks and then a crew would come to take the ship away. His salary came in the mail. Once a week he rowed ashore to buy provisions. Speaking no language but Greek, he had to buy in sign language; but his wants were simple, and it was easy to satisfy them.

Then the Greek company failed—forgot its ship, forgot its watchman. The poor fellow heard no news—received no pay.

He could explain his troubles to nobody in Brest. Greece had no consul there; and the watchman had no money to go elsewhere. He never had learned to write. He waited for the crew that never came.

For him the simplest solution was to live where he was. The one thing he knew well how to do was to fish. Nobody knows exactly how long he lived on fish.

Day after day, week after week, month after month, and so into years, the exile lived alone on his wooden boat, watching the world pass, but receiving no news from it, his only companions a few ship's rats leading an existence as meager as his own.

**Crusoe Is Rescued.**  
Gradually his clothes fell from him. When there was no more mending than he made rough garments from old sail cloth he found on board.

So it would have gone until the wooden hulk sank from old age had not a curious harbor navigator decided to board the lonely ship that never sailed. He found there a being as completely separated from humanity as if he had been marooned on the original Crusoe's isle—who had forgotten how to speak even the language to which he was born.

By way of the harbor authorities a report was made eventually to the Greek consul in Paris, and one day a messenger in smart boulevard attire arrived at Brest. He was motorboated out to the anchored ship. He brought ashore the exile, long haired, silent, ragged, barefooted, and frightened, bought him some store clothes, and took him away.

Back in Greece somewhere the old man is telling a story with a new found tongue.

## Trainer Claims Fleas in Texas Are Smartest

Fort Worth, Texas.—Just another thing Texan can boast about—their fleas are the smartest in the world.

Such is the belief, at least of John C. Ruhle, insect educator, who is here collecting another batch of brilliant, athletic fleas as performers for a flea circus.

"Texas fleas are the best," Ruhle declared. "They are not only harder, but smarter. It's marvelous how they can learn their tricks."

Ruhle should know for this flea business has been in his family for some time. His grandfather founded the first flea circus at Munich, Germany, in 1821. Ruhle's brother is owner of a flea circus on Broadway which has been given national publicity.

The insect trainer takes a personal interest in his fleas. Every few hours they have to be fed, and their table is the forearm of the trainer. There they dig in and have a snack.

## Airplanes Attack Lowly Snail on Sheep Ranches

Washington.—Airplane attacks on the lowly snail have been devised to aid sheep ranchers in ridding their flocks of the murderous liver fluke.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture it was found that snails were perfect hosts to the larvae of the fluke which so endangers the sheep.

When the snails' guilt had been established various methods of applying copper sulphate were tested. No effective means of scattering the death dust was found, however, until an airplane pilot offered his services.

## LATIN AMERICAN ENVOYS SHIFTED

### Eight Are Transferred Due to Political Changes.

Washington.—Rapidly shifting political currents in Latin-America have brought eight changes in diplomatic missions here. During the year preceding, nine out of twenty chiefs were changed.

Only Cuban Ambassador Orestes Ferrara, Uruguayan Minister Jacobo Varela, Guatemalan Minister Adrian Recinos, Nicaraguan Minister Juan B. Sacasa and Paraguayan Charge d'Affaires Pablo Ynsfran have survived the political and economic changes of the last 18 months.

The Argentine embassy, after being without an ambassador for two years during the Irgoyen presidency, took on new life with the return of Ambassador Malbran after the revolution. Malbran fearlessly attacked the United States tariff laws, but soon was transferred to London, with Dr. Felipe Espil, a financial expert, taking his place.

Honduras elevated her minister, Dr. Ernest Arceuta, to the cabinet, and after leaving the legation for a short time in charge of a subordinate, sent Dr. Celeo Davila.

Chile, after her midsummer revolution, retired Ambassador Carlos G. Davila and returned Dr. Miguel Cruchaga, former ambassador here. He is serving without pay.

Bolivia retired Minister Eduardo Diez de Medina and sent in his place Don Luis O. Abelli, tin magnate, who is serving without pay. Like Ferrara of Cuba, he is of Italian extraction.

Dr. Carlos Leiva in November succeeded Dr. Francisco A. Lima as minister of El Salvador. He had been in charge since 1928.

Mexico recently recalled Don Manuel Tellez and made him minister of Gobernacion, next in succession should anything happen the President. He is succeeded by Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, a journalist and surgeon.

The Costa Rican legation is in charge of Counsellor Guillermo E. Gonzales following the resignation of Minister Manuel Castro Quesada, who is running for President.

Homero Viteri Lafronte has resigned as Ecuadorian minister following the recent revolution, but is still on the job pending the arrival of Gonzalo Zaldumbide, the new minister.

## Holland Returns Letter, Calling Kaiser Unknown

Washington.—Titanic world events of this Twentieth century have inde-

# PANCAKES!



**P**ANCAKES on a crisp winter's morning! Isn't that a delightful way to start the day off right? So popular are pancakes in our winter diet that there have been many competitions among small boys—and some among even grown-ups, too—to see how many they could eat. The winners of these contests may have shattered local, or even national records, but some of them must have shattered their digestions, too. For a surplus of pancakes with sweet syrup after, say, the first dozen or two, is rather a strain on the average digestion.

With this grave problem in mind of saving pancake champions' digestions for future contests, a public spirited dietitian has devised a series of recipes for pancakes which contain as an ingredient Hawaiian pineapple. For this delicious tropical fruit contains an element which so helps digestion that these recipes may—who knows?—enable pancake champions even to eclipse their previous records, and eat more pancakes than ever before!

### Try These on Your Griddle

**Pineapple Crumb Cakes:** Pour two cups milk over one and one-half cups fine bread crumbs, and let stand for five minutes. Add two well-beaten eggs and the well-drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Sift together one-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder, and add to crumb mixture together with two tablespoons melted butter. Bake on a griddle as usual, and serve with

butter and maple syrup. This recipe makes sixteen small cakes.

**Whole Wheat Pineapple Pancakes:** Beat four eggs well, and add one and one-half cups milk. Sift together one cup flour, one cup whole wheat flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and three teaspoons baking powder. Add to egg mixture together with the drained contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple. Add three tablespoons melted butter, and bake on a hot griddle. Serve with butter and maple syrup or shaved maple sugar. This recipe makes twenty-four small cakes.

### Here's One for Dessert

**Pineapple Dessert Pancakes:** Beat two eggs well, and add one tablespoon sugar. Add one cup milk and the following sifted dry ingredients: one and one-eighth cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Add one cup boiled rice and two tablespoons melted butter. Bake in round cakes as usual. Butter each cake and place in the center a large spoonful of fruit mixture made by cooking the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple with one-half cup sugar until thick. Fold sides over, or roll, holding together with toothpick if necessary. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once. Recipe makes twelve cakes.

### Fruit for Breakfast

All these recipes have the advantage of contributing their quota of the fruit which everyone should eat for breakfast. But one wants some proteins also to start the day with

in winter, so here is a pancake containing cheese. The dietitian states that it is wiser to slow up a bit after eating the first dozen or two of these.

**Pineapple Cheese Pancakes:** Beat two eggs and add one and one-half cups milk. Sift together two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt, and add to egg mixture. Add one cup grated cheese and the drained contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple. Bake on a hot skillet or griddle. Serve with butter and syrup. Recipe makes sixteen cakes.

### Waffles, Too

And finally here is a recipe for waffles, also containing this delectable tropical fruit.

**Pineapple Waffles:** Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to egg mixture. Add six tablespoons melted butter and two-thirds cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron right at the table. The electric iron should be preheated ten minutes before baking the first waffle. Serve with the following pineapple sauce, and pass cubes of plain American cheese. This recipe makes seven large waffles.

**Pineapple Sauce:** Simmer one cup crushed pineapple, one cup sugar and three-fourths cup water until syrupy. Add three drops oil of peppermint. Cool to lukewarm, and serve on waffles.

## Woman in Long Siege Is Tricked Into Submission

Bayview, Idaho.—Mrs. Floyd May, charged with insanity, was tricked into submission after she had used a repeating rifle for three days in repelling a tear bomb attack of North Idaho officers, they said.

Charles Burns, constable for the Bayview district, an old friend of the woman, induced her to let him enter, and he captured her.

Mrs. May was accused of stealing the rifle, a quantity of ammunition and a can of cream. She defied officers, barricaded herself in a cabin and fired between 40 and 50 shots at them when they assailed the place with gas and smoke bombs.

Escaping with her eight-year-old daughter, she fled to Burns' cabin.

After a cordon had been thrown around the place, Burns persuaded her to admit him and cooked dinner for him, but she kept him covered with the rifle.

"Finally," he said, "she heard a noise and turned toward the window. I grabbed the gun and handcuffed her."

"I didn't think he'd be so low-down as to double-cross me," Mrs. May said. Her only comment on her actions was "the neighbors were so mean I had to steal in order to live."

## Tells Wife He's Sleuth; Proves to Be Burglar

New York.—Hungry, rebuffed in politics and anxious for his young wife and child, Gilbert Mead turned to burglary.

In the lineup at police headquarters, Mead, just twenty-four, told how he turned to crime a year ago, entering the homes of his friends in Stamford, Conn., while they sat at dinner and accumulating loot worth \$4,000.

"I ran for councilman on the Democratic ticket," Mead told Inspector Joseph Donovan. "I was the only Democrat beaten, and right after that I started in at burglary."

His wife, twenty-one, thought he had become a detective.

Mead, the police now charge, had turned on his campaign pledges and was burglarizing Stamford homes while their occupants were at dinner.

A detective trailed him to a mid-town antique shop and arrested him when he tried to sell several pieces of silverware. In his room at the Hotel America were found a suitcase filled with more silverware and jewelry. He is said to have confessed to eleven robberies, and also to have admitted he committed so many others he couldn't remember them, since he gave up politics.

## STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

### Zachary Taylor Skids

**P**RESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR, "Old Zach," who had led the American army that chased Santa Anna through northern Mexico in the war with Mexico, ignored the dangers of travel by stage coach over the old National pike while he reveled in the beauties of the scenery.

With a party of statesmen, politicians and office-seekers, President Taylor rode over the road in 1849, between Cumberland and the Ohio river.

The party rode in many specially chartered coaches. The identity of their drivers has never been clearly established, but they were the pick of the drivers then operating on the road west of Cumberland, and probably included such famous reinsmen as Henry Farwell, Archie McNeil and Alfred Wolf.

The Presidential party was under the marshalship of Thomas Shriver of Cumberland, that ardent Whig. Included in the party was Colonel Bullett, famous editor of New Orleans, who was the "Colonel House" of the Taylor administration.

The road was a glare of ice; everything above ground was heavily coated with sleet that had been falling for hours before President Taylor and his party left Cumberland.

To a southerner like President Taylor, who had never seen the like, it was a phenomenon.

Going down a spur of the road from Meadow mountain, the Presidential coach, along with all the others, danced and waltzed on the polished road, first to one side and then to the other, every moment threatening to overturn. But it remained upright under the capable handling of the driver.

Shriver was in one of the rear coaches, and was greatly in fear for the safety of the President. As the coaches careened down each hill and mountain his bare head could be seen protruding through the window of his coach to discover if the President's coach was still upon its wheels.

The iron-gray head of Zachary Taylor with almost the same frequency could be seen outside the window of the Presidential coach. But Zachary Taylor was not trying to see after anybody's safety. He was enjoying what seemed to him an Arctic panorama.

After the party had skidded and lurched along many hills and down many slopes, and everything was safe, they finally reached the Narrows, two miles west of Cumberland, at twilight.

At the Narrows is one of the most sublime views along the Atlantic coast. There Zachary Taylor assumed command and ordered a halt. He got out in the snow and sleet and looked and looked at the giddy heights on both sides of Willis creek, every twig of vegetation and every inch of ground covered with glistening ice.

He had beheld nothing like it in his life before, not even in the beautiful mountains of northern Mexico when he was on the trail of the elusive Santa Anna.

It was more than an hour before the President would permit Shriver and the rest of the frightened party to proceed on their journey.

It was known along the road that the President and his retinue of dignitaries were making the trip, and great alarm was felt when they failed to reach Cumberland at the time they were due. Every precaution had been taken, of course, to insure the President's safety, but the people of Cumberland stood about awaiting "Old Zach" with many misgivings.

When President Taylor and his party finally pulled into Cumberland they were tendered a huge reception and the unperturbed general and his shaken companies dined, rested, and set out the next morning to continue their journey to Washington.

President Taylor was only one of the nation's leaders who traveled over the famous old pike before the railroads had pushed across the Alleghenies.

Jackson, Van Buren, Monroe, Harrison, Polk and Tyler were other chief executives who rode the stage coaches over the old National road.

Others were Henry Clay, champion of the road in congress, and a great favorite with all the stage coach drivers; Benton and Cass, Lafayette, the Mexican general, Santa Anna, the Indian chief Black Hawk, John Quincy Adams, P. T. Barnum, and Jenny Lind, who returned from her first tour of the West by stage coaches from the Ohio river to the east.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### China's Bootleg Calendar

China's law forbidding the printing of calendars according to the old lunar system has failed to prevent the continued use of that system or the celebration of the Chinese New Year as it has been observed for thousands of years. Chinese families buy calendars printed according to the Gregorian reckoning and then write in the corresponding lunar dates. As before, they have marked the advent of the new year by abstaining from work, visiting friends, paying debts and setting off firecrackers.

### Awkward

Passenger—What is the legal fare driver?

Taxi Driver—The miser's legal fare is two shillings, the mean man's fare is two-and-threepence, and the gentleman's fare is two-and-six. Which are yer, guv'nor?—Weekly Scotsman.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, is suffering with German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and son, of New Midway, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town.

Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frock, and Basil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster, are suffering with Scarlet Fever.

Guy P. Bready, with Allen F. Feeser as delegate, attended the Maryland Classis held, at Hagerstown, on Monday and Tuesday.

Frank, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalrymple, who was very ill, suffering with mastoid trouble, is getting along very nicely.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sell and son, and Emory Sell, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town.

The "stop" sign at Hesson's corner, on Frederick Street, has been raised about two feet. This is expected to prevent auto drivers from failing to see it, as has been claimed heretofore.

Miss Carey Knauff, one of the teachers in the High School here, who has been very ill with the flu the past ten days at her home in Sykesville, is improving, but still confined to bed.

At the meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, in Hagerstown, Rev. Guy P. Bready was re-elected stated clerk, and also a delegate to the General Synod that meets in Akron, Ohio, in June.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and two daughters, and Mrs. George Fox, of Rocky Ridge, and Samuel Overholzer and daughter, Alice, of New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers entertained, Sunday: Mrs. Edw. Trone, Misses Irene Hurtz, Rebecca Schmidt, and Mildred Lippy, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh, daughter, Helen, and son, Bobbie, Taneytown.

Those entertained at supper, on Sunday, at the home of Anamary Whimert were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Glover, Mr. Joe Koenigs Work, Baltimore; Ida Clark, near Kump; Walter Brown, Hershey Stambaugh, Littlestown.

A new way of meeting unemployment, was pretty successfully tried in town, one day this week, by two men selling sassafras root bark, for tea. This is an old-time spring remedy "for the blood" and may have some virtue. Anyway, the tea is rather appetizing.

Make your dates for next Friday and Saturday nights so you can attend the Minstrel performance staged by members and friends of the local Fire Company. On first page of this issue will be found the names of local performers, and we are sure that this alone will pack the Opera House.

Mr. Roy Stonesifer, of Mayberry, entertained on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, daughter, Miss Mae, son, Kenneth, of near Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriver, son Thomas, daughter, Ruth, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh, daughters, Catharine and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, of Taneytown.

A petition was circulated and liberally signed in Taneytown, last Saturday, for a county built road from Wm. Flickinger's home on the Westminster road past Donelson's Mill through to what was formerly Markers Mill. This road is used by two school buses and two Rural routes, and is badly in need of grading and surfacing. The effort being made is in the right direction for future attention.

The following officers of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., were installed, Thursday night: Pres., T. C. LeGore; Vice-Pres., Arkansas Fink; M. of F., J. T. Wantz; Conductor, L. D. Frock; Fin. Sec'y, W. D. Ohler; Treas., Charles L. Stonesifer; Rec. Sec'y, N. S. Devilbiss; Trustee, C. E. Ridinger; Inspector, Wm. T. Kiser; Guard, Wm. C. N. Myers; Chaplain, G. F. S. Gilds. The installation was in charge of District President, Berwager, of Camp No. 53, Grand Valley. Eight visitors from Grand Valley and Pleasant Valley were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. James Buffington attended the funeral of Mrs. Ada V. Buffington, in York, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover, on Tuesday.

Miss Eliza Birnie is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and other friends, at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold, of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with their parents here and Westminster.

Charles E. H. Shriner, daughter, Alma, son Marlin, and Mrs. Ida Landis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, at Philadelphia.

Miss Eleanor Healy returned to her home in Overlea, Md., on Saturday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, at Linden Farm.

Serious "line" trouble put all radios out of service the most of the day, on Wednesday, and owners were busy calling the attention of dealers to something the matter with "the set." The strong wind no doubt caused the trouble. Telephone service was also bad.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness and assistance in any way during my recent illness. Also for the flowers, letters and cards received while at the Hospital.

MRS. RUSSELL STONESIFER.

## PUBLIC SALE — OF — Household Goods

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her home, on the road leading from Taneytown to Keysville, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

**BED-ROOM SUITE.**  
old-time bureau, book-case and desk, combined; couch, 2 tables, 4 rockers, 6 straight chairs, 4 rugs, 2 carpets, rugs, conglom, sideboard, victrola and records; electric light bulbs, 9 brown window shades, lard cans, American Radiator Heater, about 2 tons of coal, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.  
MRS. JOHN E. HARMAN.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-29-32

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her residence, on Fairview Ave., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:-

**TWO BEDS,**  
washstand, bureau, mattress, 2 ward-ropes, Singer sewing machine, living room suite, victrola, 7 kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, large refrigerator, suitable for store, 2 tables, kitchen range, clothes rack, stands, cot, buffet, Men's desk, card table, child's table, oil heater, commode, wash basket, bed table, meat bench, iron kettle, ice cream freezer, suit case, lamps, wash bowl and pitcher, carpet sweeper, electric toaster, irons, jelly glasses, pots and pans, jars, copper kettle, dishes, lard cans, pillows, rugs, corn sheller and corn barrel, etc.

TERMS CASH.  
PERCY ADELAIDE SHRIVER.  
1-22-32

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway: Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-101-54. One section of State Highway from a point on the Mt. Airy-Taylorsville Road, approximately 0.5 mile north of the railroad in Mt. Airy, toward Watersville for a distance of 1.02 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M., on the 2nd day of February, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 19th day of January, 1932.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 1-22-32

## DRUG STORE For Sale

Established 23 years in Baltimore. A neighborhood store doing an excellent business. Good reason for selling. Write—  
35 OVERBROOK ROAD,  
Catonsville, Md. 1-29-32

## State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-92-54. Federal Aid Project 247a. One section of State Highway along the Francis Scott Key Highway from a point one and eight-tenths (1.8) miles southwest of Taneytown, at the end of Contract No. Cl-66, toward Keymar for a distance of 1.5 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 9th day of February 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.


The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 26th day of January, 1932.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 1-22-32

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 55@ .55  
Corn, new ..... 35@ .35



## MONEY IN THE BANK, OR IN THE POCKET

Money in the pocket is soon spent -- but when deposited to the owners credit in this Bank, it soon grows to a good size fund. Your account is invited.

**3½% Interest Paid on Savings  
Accounts on and after  
February 1st, 1932.**

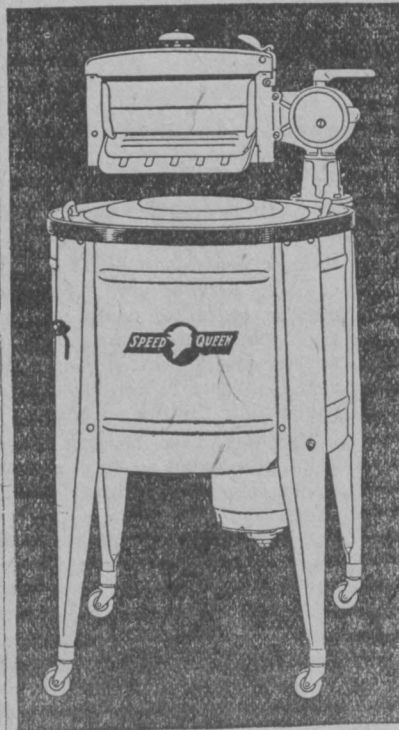
## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

## NEW



## WASHER, only \$49.50



Features never before dreamed of in low priced machines are found in this sensational new Speed Queen. Submerged agitator.

Full sized porcelain tub (curved bottom)

Double wall construction.

Balloon Wringer Rolls

Convenient outside clutch control

¼ H. P. Motor

Machine cut gears throughout

Case hardened steel gears in Wringer Housing

New "arc-cuate" drive transmission

Swinging wringer locking in 8 positions

Beautiful green enameled finish

Guaranteed durability.

No bolt holes in tub to cause chipping of the enamel. Legs are riveted to outside steel casting. Motor and gearing is supported on frame and not hung on bottom of tub, or on legs.

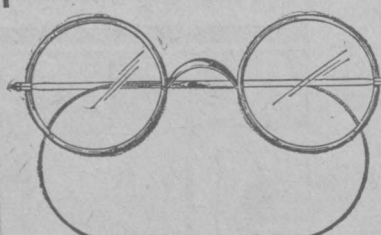
The New Speed Queen is better than any other washer yet produced under \$69.50. Come in and see it.

CUSTOM  
HATCHING.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

BABY  
CHICKS.

## Do You Need Your Glasses Changed?



I will be at Central Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 4th, from 1 until 3:30 P. M., with a selection of frames and lenses.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT,  
OPTOMETRIST  
Taneytown, Md.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
1-22-32

## Attend the Domestic Science Short Course

conducted by Mrs. M. A. Rich under the auspices of the Ladies of the Lutheran Church, at Firemens' Hall, Taneytown, on

FEBRUARY 1st and 2nd, 1932, from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M., course includes instructions in the following subjects: Salads, Salad Dressings, Dinner Rolls, Meat Dishes, Cakes, Icings, Pastry, Pie Filling, Meringues.

Admission to entire course 25c.

Free Prizes. Nothing will be sold. 1-22-32

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

## IT IS OUR CONSTANT AIM TO SERVE YOU

## With Quality Merchandise at Lowest Market Prices.

### MEN'S HEAVY OVER- ALLS OR BLOUSES, 79c

A good heavy blue and white striped or plain blue denim garment, that is well made and full cut. In sizes from 32 to 44.

### MEN'S WORK PANTS, 90c

A good weight cotton pants, dark in color and well made, in sizes 31 to 42.

### MEN'S SCOUT SHOES, \$1.75

A good quality Split Leather Shoe with composition sole and heel. A most serviceable shoe at this price.

### MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS, 79c

A good weight Union Suits in all sizes from 34 to 46. The quality is very good and the garment compares favorably with most of those selling regularly at \$1.00.

### MEN'S MOLESKIN WORK PANTS, \$1.25

A very popular weight, good quality work pants that will give excellent service.

### MEN'S QUALITY YARN HALF HOSE, 10c pr.

A fine quality medium weight fine Yarn Hose in grey or brown, with seamless toes.

## GROCERIES

This Department is well stocked with a complete line of first quality, staple Groceries.

### TWO 8-OZ. JARS MAYONNAISE, 25c

14-oz Bottle Heinz Ketchup 23c Can Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 11c  
3 Cans Heinz Tomato Soup 25c Bottle Horse Radish 10c

### CAN SANI FLUSH, 19c

Can Drano 22c Bottle Oxol or Clorox 15c  
2 Cans Babo 25c 2 Boxes Chlorate of Lime 25c

### 2 LARGE CANS SLICED PEACHES, 23c

3 Cans Tomatoes 20c 3 No. 1 Cans Early June Peas 17c  
3 No. 1 Cans Crushed Corn 20c 3 No. 1 Cans Sauerkraut 14c

### 5 CANS PORK & BEANS, 23c

3-lbs Soup Beans 10c 2-lbs. Prunes, large size 15c  
3-lbs Loose Seedless Raisins 23c Jelly Eggs, per lb 10c

## S.E. ZIMMERMAN'S STORE MAYBERRY, MD.

### 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Monday, February 1st  
Closing February 15th.

Men's 15c Jersey Gloves,	2 prs. 23c
Men's \$1.00 Sweaters,	79c
Men's good weight Hose,	2 prs. 15c
Men's heavy weight Hose,	2 prs. 19c
Men's Fancy Hose,	19c pr.
Women's good weight Hose,	9c pr.
Women's 50c Silk Hose,	39c pr.
Women's \$1.00 Silk Hose,	79c pr.
Lenox \$1.00 Watches,	79c each
Men's good heavy Work Shoes,	\$1.49 pr.
Men's heavy blue Overalls,	69c

Fancy Dress Prints, Dress Gingham, Apron Gingham, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all at a very low price.

All Rubber Goods at a 10% discount while the sale lasts.

## GROCERIES

JERSEY CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs 13c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	9c Can
WISCONSIN PEAS	12½c Can
PORK AND BEANS	7½c Can
TOMATOES	3 Cans 25c
GOOD COFFEE	17c lb
CHUM SALMON	10c Can
MILK, No. 1 TALL CAN	8c Can
OATMEAL, 55-oz pkg	25c
HOMINY	4-lbs. 10c
PRUNES, 40-50	2-lbs. 15c

Sugar, 10 lbs. for 39c with a purchase of \$1.00 worth of other Mdse.

## Better Breakfasts

IN winter when even the sun is in no hurry to be up and about, there is apt to be a sluggish in most families. Want to know how to turn the dilatory one into a prompt, pleasant riser? Offer the prospects of a good, interesting breakfast—a Better Breakfast in fact. It has the alarm clock beaten a mile, whether its clock is musical or imperative.

There is nothing like the thought, "Now I wonder what there will be for breakfast today—my, but those pineapple pancakes were good yesterday!" to induce cheerful withdrawal from the comforting warmth of fleecy blankets.

It doesn't make any difference whether the laggard is a "him" or a "her" in teens, twenties or fifties—there is just no one proof against the appeal of delicious, appetizing food the first thing of a snappy winter morning. Try this menu tomorrow and watch the miracle work:

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up  
Wheat Cereal with Sliced Bananas  
Fried Eggs and Bacon  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Peach Preserves  
Coffee

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up. — To one 9½-ounce can of tomato juice add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon

and five grains of salt, and chill over-night. Also chill over-night



one-half pint ginger ale. In the morning combine the two and serve at once. Four small glasses.