

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932.

No. 16

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially 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 Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Miss LuRay Hann, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending some time with her brothers and other relatives, in Hanover, Pa.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, had her tonsils removed at the York Hospital, last Friday.

Mrs. Florence Smouse was taken to a York Hospital, last Friday, to take treatment for a goiter, and possibly an operation.

John S. Boyd was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, and on Wednesday was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson accompanied Mrs. Martha Fringer to the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Hahn, in Tyrone, Pa., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and children, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eckard, of near Silver Run, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. William C. N. Myers, near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weller, at Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mrs. Clara Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell and son, David, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, at New Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, entertained on Thursday of last week, his mother, Mrs. Clara Stonesifer, Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Annie Eigenbrode, all of Keysville.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe is in attendance as a clerical delegate from the Maryland Synod, to the eighth bi-annual convention of the United Lutheran Church, being held in Philadelphia.

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

The Fall trimming of trees along our streets, by the Potomac Edison Co., has been completed, in the usual proper way; not only for the trees, but for the service of the company and safety of property.

The Rev. Peter Livingston, Miss Clara Yount, York, Pa.; Mrs. Edith Gilbert, Littlestown, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Strevig, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family.

There is considerable complaint from nearby property owners, on account of the dust from the Valite plant, as well as of smoke, and the smell of the material used. The dust is the most objectionable, and for numerous reasons.

Roy B. Garner and family and Miss Ada R. Englar visited Rev. George A. Brown and family, at Newburg, Pa., last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Brown was returned to his present charge by the U. B. Conference, which means the beginning of his fourth year at Newburg.

The annual Red Cross roll-call will be made in November. As will be seen from a reading of official statements made in this issue, the need for funds will be greater than last year. If at all possible, Taneytown should increase its donations this year, in order to fully measure up to other districts in the county, and to meet the needs.

John W. Smith, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. William Simpson and family of near town; also, with his grandson, Albert Simpson, in town. The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, Sunday: John W. Smith, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson and family.

"Enclosed find my check for subscription to the Carroll Record. With all good wishes, sincerely"—Linnie J. Seiss, Philadelphia. This is from a daughter of the late Rev. Joseph A. Seiss, D. D., who was years ago a visitor to Taneytown, to the home of his nephew, the late Dr. Frank H. Seiss. Miss Seiss has been a long time subscriber to The Record, having kept up her father's subscription.

Rev. Earl E. Redding, former pastor of Taneytown United Brethren Church, has been transferred to Shepherdstown. Rev. I. M. Fridinger, of Yoe, Pa., has been appointed to Taneytown Charge. Rev. Redding has been a very successful and energetic pastor, and the two congregations—Taneytown and Harney—as well as numerous members of other denominations, regret that he has been assigned to another charge.

(Local Column continued on Fifth Page.)

A MINIATURE SCHOOL

To be Held in Taneytown School on Tuesday, Oct. 18th.

The teachers and pupils of the Taneytown School are busy making final arrangements for the "Miniature School" to be held next Tuesday night, Oct. 18th.

The program will begin promptly at 7:15 with a number by the Boys' Glee Club. A short business meeting will then be held, followed by "The Miniature School." Everyone is urged to be present promptly at 7:15 as the success of this project depends upon it.

In the High School department the regular Wednesday schedule will be used. There will be a bell at 7:35 calling pupils and patrons to the home room. At 7:45 the regular morning exercises will begin. At 7:50 first period classes will start and the regular Wednesday schedule will follow accordingly.

The only difference between the "Miniature School" and a regular school day will be that class periods will be twelve minutes instead of one hour long.

In the Elementary School each grade will present a demonstration class as follows:

7th. Grade—Civics, Mr. Null.

6th. Grade—Literature, Miss Batzel.

5th. Grade—Art, Miss Wheatley.

Special Class—Geography, Mr. Griffith.

4th. Grade—History, Mrs. Frock.

3rd. Grade—Arithmetic, Miss Crouse.

2nd. Grade—Reading, Miss Harner.

Special Class—Reading, Miss Hall.

The noon period will be deferred until the end of the day at which time sandwiches, chocolate milk and ice cream will be on sale in the cafeteria.

The faculty and pupils are trying thru the "Miniature School" to give the parent an idea of what the child does in a regular school day.

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEETS.

Taneytown Council No. 99, held its annual get-together meeting, Oct. 12, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, with 140 members and 40 visitors, the latter being all the present State Officers, six Past State Councilors and members from 15 other Councils in the state.

Toastmaster Bro. G. F. S. Gilds opened the meeting with a welcome song by the Jr. O. U. A. M. quartet composed of M. C. Fuss, Earl Bowers, W. W. Reindollar and C. G. Bowers, with Norman Devilbiss as pianist. Selection by the Six orchestra, Roy Six, Russel Frounfelter, Roscoe Six, Carroll Six and Newton Six. The principal address was made by State Councilor, Ridgely, followed by Past State Councilor, Edw. S. Rice, T. A. Wastler, of Pen-Mar Council and Daddy of Taneytown Council, and Nat. Rep. Jno. A. France, both of whom helped institute No. 99, gave us much credit for our fine success during the depression and state that we had the best attendance of any Council in the State that they visited this year.

S. M. Moore, present State Secretary, H. S. Minnerick also gave us more encouragement as to the corn husking which the Taneytown Council is having for P. C. John Harner who has just returned from the hospital.

All brothers who can be at Brother Harner's home Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 12 noon, ready to help.

Bro. M. C. Fuss gave a brief talk in response to the State Officers, stating that we are going to hold our good record, and try to forget the depression that we are going through by taking the de and i out of depression and "press on."

While the orchestra played several selections, refreshments were served. The present officers are: P. C., L. H. Bowers; Councilor, Luther Fox; Vice-C., Chas. Anders; R. S., C. F. Cashman; F. S., Ellis G. Ohler; Treas., Wm. Ohler, Jr.; Chaplin, G. F. S. Gilds.

NEW STORE IN TANEYTOWN.

John D. Becker, who resided on the state road between Littlestown and Taneytown, will open up an automobile Accessory Store, on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on Saturday. There will be a big musical concert by the Keystone Mountaineers, and free prizes will be distributed.

Oliver Bowling will be the manager and salesman. The same high-class merchandise in the way of motor oil, tires and accessories, as carried in the Littlestown store, will be stocked. In connection with the store, a general gunsmithing and repair shop will be conducted.

FACULTY RECITAL AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The music faculty of Blue Ridge College will give a recital on next Wednesday night, October 19. The program will begin at eight o'clock and will be held in the college auditorium. Admission will be free.

Prof. Fisher will be heard as pianist and tenor, Miss Cool as pianist and accompanist, and they will present one number of two-piano music. They will be assisted on this program by Grace Beard Young, reader, of Thurmont, and by Philip Royer, violinist, of Westminster. Mrs. Young was formerly an instructor of expression and dramatics at Blue Ridge College and Mr. Royer is the supervisor of music in the high schools of Carroll County.

Six Michigan ex-husbands who are out of jobs, are paying their alimony in vegetables, and a woman getting ten dollars a week probably rates about eight truck loads of carrots.—Phil. Enquirer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS.

Conditions Require a Larger Enrolment this year.

At the annual meeting of the Carroll County Chapter held on September 30, plans for the 1932 Roll Call were considered. The almost certain increased demands upon the Red Cross to provide food and other needs for the unemployed make it absolutely necessary to secure a larger enrollment this year.

This is true of the Carroll County Chapter and of every Red Cross chapter in the United States.

The local chapter funds have been depleted by relief work during the past year. Not including amounts paid by the nine branches, more than \$1,000 was paid out of the Chapter treasury for food and other needs of families, found to be destitute and worthy, after investigation by Miss Custerborden, representative of the Children's Aid Society or reported to officers of the Red Cross.

The only possible way to provide money to meet the demands that will certainly come this winter is by a larger enrollment of Red Cross members during the Roll-Call November 11, Armistice Day, to November 24, Thanksgiving Day.

On behalf of the unemployed, who may need food and fuel this winter for their families, and in the name of the Carroll County Chapter, I ask and urge officials of each branch to organize as early as possible, their

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

UNITED BRETHREN PASTORS APPOINTED.

The Pennsylvania Conference, United Brethren Church, adjourned on Friday last, when ten changes in pastors was announced by Bishop G. D. Batdorf, as follows:

Bendersville—Rev. George E. Snyder, from Springrun.

Dover—Rev. L. K. Risinger, from Mechanicsburg circuit.

Mechanicsburg Circuit—Rev. H. C. Kottler, from Montalle.

Trinity, Newcumberland—Rev. L. Walter Gutz, from Second Church, York.

Shepherdstown—Rev. E. E. Redding, from Taneytown, Md.

Springrun—Rev. W. O. Kauffman, from Dover.

Taneytown, Md.—Rev. I. M. Fridinger, from Yoe.

West Fairview—Rev. H. Schmitt, from Newcumberland Trinity.

Second Church, York—Rev. W. E. Waggoner, from Shepherdstown.

Licentiate ordained are: John W. Fisher, Walkersville, Md.; A. W. Garvin, Indianopolis, Md.; Paul J. Martin, Chambersburg; Russell T. Boyer, Shippensburg; George E. Snyder, Springrun; and Walter E. Waggoner, Shepherdstown.

Those licenses are: Harry E. Zeck, Jefferson, Pa.; J. Temple Jarrell, Baltimore, and Lester Ross, Mechanicsburg.

PROGRAM AT FAHRNEY MEMORIAL HOME FOR AGED.

The annual visitors and donation day at the Fahrney Memorial Home for the Aged, San Mar, Md., near Boonsboro, will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at which time it is expected many persons from a wide range of territory will attend. The date for this annual event was set by the trustees of the Home and a committee appointed to arrange a program, with the Supt. Elder D. R. Petre, as chairman.

The program at 10 o'clock in the morning will be as follows: Devotional exercises, Brownsville B. Y. P. D.; quartette, Rocky Ridge church; address, "The Relation of the Churches to the Home," Dr. F. F. Holsopple, of Washington, D. C.; quartette, Meadow Branch Church; reading, Miss Joyce Spitzer, Hagerstown; quartette, Hagerstown Church; remarks, "An Appreciation of the Home," Miss Nettie Baker, San Mar; quartette, South Brownsville Church; report of Supt. of the Home, Rev. Mr. Petre; Congregational singing, adjournment.

Afternoon session, 1:30 P. M., Congregational singing, devotional exercises, business period, report of secretary of the board, song, adjournment. S. R. W.

LAND OWNERS CONTRIBUTE TO ROAD SHOULDERS.

Twenty-one land owners along the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, north of Bridgeport, have given several feet of their adjoining land to the state, in order to provide for the additional width of shoulders. In order to make a legal contract, the state allowed \$1.00 to each property owner for each strip so given. The following property owners were among those who contributed, according to The Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Russell B. Ohler and wife, John W. Reifsnider, et al., Sallie Crabbs, Preston J. Smith and wife, Edna C. Stull and brother, Wilbur; William B. Naill and wife; William Bollinger and wife; Ernest T. Smith and wife; Frank Grushon and wife; William Hockensmith and wife; John M. Fuss and wife; Ernest N. Bubel and wife; Ida M. Nester and husband; Charles L. Sharrer and wife; Edward F. Brown and wife. Some of the above gave strips on both sides of the road.

The contract, as heretofore noted, has been awarded to L. R. Waesche & Son, Thurmont, for 6.93 miles from the Carroll County line to the Pennsylvania line.

ARTISTS ON A HIKE

Stop in Taneytown on their Way to South Carolina.

As one of the means of keeping a "jump ahead" of the present depression, as well as a means of securing better acquaintance with the big outdoors, Mr. and Mrs. Dyrus Cook, artists, of Woodstock, in the Catskill Mountains, N. Y., are hiking to Charleston, South Carolina, and on their way called at The Carroll Record office, on Wednesday.

They are prepared for varying weather conditions with a serviceable tent, and carry a substantial supply of food and clothing by the use of a patient donkey who is supposed to be enjoying the experience.

The object of the trip, according to Mr. Cook, is to gain first-hand information concerning the country traversed, and incidentally, from the artist's point of view, to enjoy the scenery en-route, which is particularly gorgeous throughout most of the way they have yet to cover.

He says they travel by easy stages, about fifteen miles a day, and expect to reach their destination about the first of the year. He is also writing weekly articles covering incidents on the trip, their adventures and the like, for their home paper, The Catskill Mountain Star.

Mrs. Cook is a Swarthmore graduate, and enters with spirit in the adventure, and both are enjoying it immensely. They left Taneytown for Hagerstown and an intimate acquaintance with the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Lecturing en-route is a means of paying costs, but as they have no advance agent it is often difficult to arrange for an evening on short notice. They have an equipment of slides for an illustrated lecture on the Catskills. Mr. and Mrs. Cook guide tourists through these mountains during the vacation season; and on Wednesday afternoon, without pictures, they gave a short lecture in the High School auditorium, on the Catskill Mountains and brief sketches of their present hike.

RALLY DAY SERVICES AT BAUST CHURCH.

The annual Rally Day services were held at Baust Reformed Church, near Westminster. The morning's program opened with a fifteen-minute recital by the church orchestra. The devotional services were conducted by Miss Carrie Dodder who read the scripture lesson assisted by Miss Catherine Myers who offered prayer. A pageant entitled, "The Wise and the Foolish Virgins" was next presented under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Reifsnider.

At the close of the service, promotional exercises were held. The following promotions have been reported in the Children's department: Beginner to Primary, Jenebelle Humbert; Primary to Junior, Edna and Ruth Rodkey, Earl Marker and Kenneth Humbert; Junior to Intermediate Stoner Fleagle, Charles Maus, Mary Formwalt, Elsie Gneiting, Goldie Young, Ruth Miller, Francis Stonesifer and Arda Stonesifer.

DISTRICT C. E. RALLY, AT MILLERS, MD.

The C. E. Societies of Hampstead-Manchester District will join in their Fall Rally, at Miller's U. B. Church, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 P. M. The various participating societies will contribute musical or other numbers to the program. Short addresses will be made by Co. Union officials. The principal address will be made by Rev. Dr. H. N. Basser, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster. Dr. Basser is a man of extensive and varied experiences and a gifted orator. Miss Minnie Zumbrun who is vice-president of the Co. Union, for this area, is arranging the program.

REPUBLICAN TOUR AND MASS MEETING.

Wallace Williams, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, and David L. Elliot, candidate for Congress, accompanied by Wm. F. Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore, and Wendell D. Allen, former deputy Attorney General of Maryland, will tour Carroll County on Wednesday of next week, as follows:

Hampstead 9:00; Manchester, 9:45; New Windsor, 10:45; Union Bridge, 11:30; Middleburg, 12:30 noon; Detour 12:15; Keysville, 12:30; Taneytown, 12:45 to 1:45 (for lunch); Silver Run, 2:30; Union Mills, 2:45; Pleasant Valley, 3:30; Frizellburg, 4:00 P. M.

At night, at 8:00 o'clock, a mass-meeting will be held in the Opera House, Westminster. The issues of the campaign will be discussed. Music by the Westminster Band. The tour will be participated in by party leaders of the county.

COUNTY TAX PAYMENTS.

The collection of Carroll County, and State taxes, is said to be progressing at a fairly satisfactory rate, from those who paid on or before Oct. 1, and secured the customary discount. The levy is supposed to produce \$587,590, and payments to Oct. 1, were \$359,147, or approximately 60 percent of the total.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

The revised Electoral Vote is given for each state, on the editorial page of this issue. This will give those of our readers who like to figure on future events, a chance to get their pencil and "go to it." We have a few copies of the list, wider spaced and on better paper, that can be had by calling at our office.

NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Leading Events of the Week in The Arena of Politics.

Gov. Roosevelt will speak in Baltimore, Tuesday, Oct. 25, the hour and place not yet being announced. This will be the first stop on a swing through the South, Middle West, and ending at Chicago. He is expected to be in Baltimore six hours.

Mrs. Sabin, speaking for the Women's Organization for Prohibition reform, has made a report in which she finds more wet Democratic candidates for Congress than Republicans, and predicts that a Democratic wet majority of seventy-five is indicated in the Congress to be elected.

President Hoover in an address to the voters of the country, last Friday, said the outcome of the November election "will determine the future hopes of America for many years to come," and that it will only determine, whether proven measures now winning this battle against depression shall be exchanged for unknown experiments, but it will determine the course to be pursued by the nation for many years to come in the solution and advancement of these great questions.

President Hoover will speak on Saturday from Cleveland, O., through a Nation-wide radio hook-up, mainly to the unemployed and to mid-west farmers.

Democratic speakers, during the week, have directed their efforts toward trying to counteract the influence of the Hoover speech at Des Moines, particularly attacking his statements with reference to the gold standard, former Senator Reed, of Missouri, saying they were "incorrect and unjustifiable." Mr. Reed was specially selected as the strongest western man to make a reply.

Saturday, Oct. 22, is to be "Democracy's Dollar Day." On that day an appeal will be made throughout the country for Dollar Subscriptions to elect Roosevelt and Garner. Each contributor of \$1.00 will receive an official medallion and membership certificate in "Shareholders in America" to support the National Campaign \$10,000 in prizes has been donated by Mrs. Wm. Randolph Hearst that will be distributed to women for selling the medallions.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who was so active in the campaign that elected President Hoover, in an address made in his home state, this week, apparently stated a hands-off policy this year, saying "I am going to discuss the situation as I see it. I shall not permit myself to be embarrassed in the least by party platforms, or by the fact that a political campaign is now in progress."

The big event in the Republican campaign, this week, was the speech by Calvin Coolidge urging the reelection of President Hoover, delivered to an immense audience in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. The address was possibly the best ever made by Mr. Coolidge. His voice appeared to have improved, and there was a sharp aggressiveness connected with some of his statements that were new to his style of delivery, and drew great applause.

Mr. Coolidge, in his address, said of the main reason why President Hoover may be defeated, "Some people are saying that as things could not be any worse we might as well try a change. That is a very dangerous principle to apply to the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Things are much worse in other parts of the world, they could be a great deal worse here than they are, and would have been much worse if it had not been for the vision, the courage and the leadership of President Hoover."

Ambrose J. Kennedy, Democratic candidate in the Fourth Congressional District of Maryland, announces his stand on the liquor question as follows—"In favor of any wet legislation—the wetter the better."

J. F. Essary, correspondent to the Baltimore Sun, says that Hoover's speech at Des Moines has removed all restraint from speakers hereafter, and that the "lid will be off" until election day. Senator Reed's address was pointed to as a sample of what may be expected from Democratic speakers and that Gov. Roosevelt may follow suit.

A negro anti-Hoover meeting will be held in Washington, on Oct. 10, at which speeches will be delivered. This is an offset to a negro reception held at the White House two weeks ago. Many negroes in Baltimore, New York City and other places, are now Democrats.

War veterans of Pennsylvania organized in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, for a campaign to re-elect President Hoover, Col. Hanford Mac Nider of Iowa, addressed the assembly.

Gov. Roosevelt, speaking from Albany, N. Y., this Thursday night, dwelling on relief plans, said the first duty rests on the community and through local government, but if these are unable to do the necessary work, the Federal government must step in. He also favored employment insurance and aid by engaging in public works.

For our own part we don't blame a new-born babe for yelling when it opens its eyes and sees what it's got into.—Phila. Inquirer.

If we could just get the fact into our heads, that, with few exceptions, trouble is pretty equally divided among all classes and individuals, we would all feel better satisfied.

THE SAVE A LIFE DRIVE

Motorists will be Required to Co-operate.

Tires, glass in windshields and windows, mufflers and operating licenses have been included in the list of motor vehicles factors to be inspected this year during the Save-A-Life Campaign from October 15 to November 30, E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, announced Saturday.

Heretofore only brakes, lights, horn steering mechanism, windshield wiper and rear-view mirror were inspected.

While not stipulating that motorists would be required to replace "much-worn or fabric-bare" tires or cracked glass in windshields or windows, Commissioner Baughman declared that "it is either suicidal or homicidal to speed in a machine equipped with tires in this condition."

"The muffler is not very important as a safety factor," he continued, "but when it is noisy it can be extremely annoying. The law requires an adequate—that is, a silent—muffler. Only a half-wit would think of objecting to an effort to lessen the din on our streets."

"We shall make a check of all driving licenses to prevent those whose permits have expired, or have been suspended or revoked, from operating."

"Motorists who regard this annual campaign of inspection as an unnecessary inconvenience should remember that accidents don't happen—they are caused," he concluded.

This year the commissioner will not require drivers to replace unsafe tires and cracked glass in windshield and windows, in order to receive a sticker, because he feels that the motorists will correct this condition themselves when they are warned that it is dangerous.

"However, machines having bad tires or cracked glass will be reported to this office and kept on record," Col. Baughman explained. "Then if such vehicles cause accidents by these defects, their owners will have to face the evidence of unsafe mechanical condition when it is stressed in court."

Concerning preparations for the campaign the commissioner said:

"This department has already approved 300 inspection stations for the convenience of the motorists. It is estimated that 1,000 stations will be available when the campaign opens on Saturday."

"The official stickers and posters for stations have been printed and are now being distributed."

"Arrangements have been made for police officers to pay particular attention to defective equipment during the campaign."

MARYLAND AND VA. ELDERSHIP AT UNIONTOWN.

The 61st. annual session of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, will be held at Uniontown, Carroll County, Md., beginning at 8:30 A. M., Friday, Oct. 14th.

The opening sermon will be preached on the previous evening by Rev. C. W. Fink, pastor of the Church of God, at Sharpsburg, Md. The sermon will be followed by an Ordinance Service, when the Ordinances of the Lord's House will be observed. During this service, Mr. Ross Heltridger, of Frizellburg will sing.

The program for the evening services, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be as follows. Friday evening, Rev. F. P. Brose, of Westminster, and Rev. E. F. Yoder, of Lancaster, Pa., will be the speakers. The latter's subject will be: "The Fundamental and Distinctive Doctrines of the Church of God." The musical feature of this evening service will be Mr. Wilfred Blank and children, of Frederick. Mr. Blank will play selections on his musical saw, also he and his children will sing.

Saturday evening, Rev. C. O. Sullivan, pastor of the Church of God at Carrollton, and Rev. O. M. Kraybill, of York, Pa., will be the speakers. The latter's subject will be "The Threefold Division of the Family of God in the First Epistle of John." The outstanding musical treat for Saturday afternoon and evening will be the presence of the Hagerstown old-time musical band, from the First Church of God.

The program for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday morning, Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Rev. I. A. MacDannald, of Lemoyne, Pa., will deliver the morning sermon.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. A. Kipe, of Brunswick, Md., will deliver the message. This service will be of a historical character, the present church building being 50 years old. Much of the material of the present building was taken from the church that stood on the hill in which John Winebrenner, (the founder of the Churches of God in North America,) preached and ministered the truth of God, and resulted in the founding of the Church of God in Uniontown. Following the service at the church, there will be a pilgrimage to the site in the cemetery where the old church stood, and while there a short service will take place. The choir of the Carrollton Church of God will sing at both of these services.

On Sunday evening, the Rev. F. H. Snavely, of Hagerstown, will give an illustrated missionary sermon. The Philip sisters of the Westminster Church of God, will sing at this service.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. There also will be many other fine musical features rendered during these services.

After an absence of four years, a certain man went back to visit his old home town. The first four people he met didn't remember him, and the next three didn't know he had been away.—Ex.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains data to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

The election this year will be the first to be held under the new apportionment of electoral votes. The following list is given in table form, so those so care to do may make up their guess as to the result.

There are seven candidates for President; Herbert Hoover, Republican; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat; Norman Thomas, Socialist; William D. Upshaw, Prohibitionist; W. Z. Foster, Communist; Verne L. Reynolds, —? As none of last five are likely to carry a state, no space is left for them.

Elect.	Hoover	Roosevelt
11—Alabama
3—Arizona
9—Arkansas
22—California
6—Colorado
8—Connecticut
3—Delaware
7—Florida
12—Georgia
4—Idaho
29—Illinois
14—Indiana
11—Iowa
9—Kansas
11—Kentucky
10—Louisiana
5—Maine
8—Maryland
17—Massachusetts
19—Michigan
11—Minnesota
9—Mississippi
15—Missouri
4—Montana
7—Nebraska
3—Nevada
4—New Hampshire
16—New Jersey
3—New Mexico
47—New York
13—North Carolina
4—North Dakota
26—Ohio
11—Oklahoma
5—Oregon
36—Pennsylvania
4—Rhode Island
8—South Carolina
4—South Dakota
11—Tennessee
23—Texas
4—Utah
3—Vermont
11—Virginia
8—Washington
8—West Virginia
12—Wisconsin
3—Wyoming
531—Total

THE FARM GIRL BEAUTY SHOW.

The Record is glad that Carroll County did not go into the "Beautiful Girl" contest, with "farm girls" as the exhibits. Where is there any sound common sense in such a contest? Even if such contests do result in the naming of one as the most beautiful, this does not mean that another lot of judges might not select another out of the same crowd for the honor.

And, suppose the winner is actually the most beautiful farm girl in face and figure, is it not everlastingly true that "beauty is only skin deep" and has little or nothing to do with the finer beauty that is found in character and good works?

Women have been beautiful—some of them—since the days of Eve, Delilah and Cleopatra. There are thousands of beautiful girls not in farm life. Beauty of face is no rare thing. It is something to be thankful for, perhaps, but nothing to be proud of, nor to enter into a contest for; or, perhaps it is better to say—to offer a prize for.

There are "bathing beauty" shows, operated for profit, to somebody—or for notoriety. We can also understand why farm organizations offer prizes for fine cattle; but just why should they stage beautiful farm girl shows, and perhaps stir up a rivalry that may lead to unnecessary disappointment, if nothing worse?

The only redeeming feature of such shows may be found in demonstrating that there are beautiful farm girls, as well as beautiful girls in other occupations; but those so ignorant as not to know that, are hardly deserving of a demonstration.

CAMPAIGN PRACTICES ARE DISCREDITABLE.

In this campaign, the object seems to be to lay all of the blame for the financial depression on the general government; which makes the question pertinent—What does the general government have to do with our heavy burdens of state and county taxation?

In placing blame—if there be one or more places to place it definitely—both parties should be careful to be truthful and far-reaching. The mere statement that one party or the other is responsible, and that statement being merely to catch votes from the dozens of discontented classes, is disreputable; but it is just the sort of thing to be expected in our presidential campaigns.

Here in Maryland the direct taxes we pay are under Maryland laws exclusively. We know their presence. Our tax bills tell us that, without any further search for the cause. Would it not be fully as fair to blame Gov. Ritchie for them, as to forget him and blame them on Congress or the President?

Baltimore City is in trouble collecting its taxes. They are admittedly too high, considering real estate values. Payments of city taxes are now in arrears several millions of dollars, and the outlook is that in 1933 they will be over a million dollars more short. Is Mayor Jackson, or the City Council, responsible, or is it Congress and the Federal government?

The financial depression and unemployment are general, in Canada and in Europe. Does the ignorance and incapacity of the government of the United States extend to these countries too? New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, as well as Baltimore, are in a financial mess, due to expense of government being too high for their income? Do not these cities legislate on such matters, themselves?

It is too much to expect fairness in the most important event connected with American government. This is not a new truth, but one as old as our system of popular elections. President Hoover is now the victim of unjust blame, just as Democratic presidents and candidates have been in the past. Neither party contains all of the honesty, nor all of the unfairness; and the great regret is that not all of our voters are either intelligent enough, or fair enough, to differentiate justly between all that is said, and all that is true, and vote accordingly.

TOO MUCH INVENTION AND CONSOLIDATION.

In numerous ways it appears that this country is actually suffering from too much centralization of activities; from too much of what seems to be "good business" that leaves in its wake a large crop of unemployed. Improved machinery has had this same effect, and whether it is a machine that throws numbers out of employment, or whether it be some plan of consolidation, the result is the same—a smaller number of persons employed.

As speed overcomes distance, so does concentrated ways of doing things overcome the need for individual workers. Actually, it would appear that a let-up in invention and combinations, for a few years, would greatly help the labor situation by enabling to adjust itself to stable conditions.

Even our High School system, with its consolidated schools, makes teaching positions scarce and closes the door to many who, after graduation in former times, became teachers. There is actually but little incentive now for spending the time required, with this end in view; and this applies to other positions than teaching, until the question is altogether pertinent—How may a graduate capitalize his or her education?

The widespread use of trucks and buses has so crippled our railroad systems that there is but little opportunity for young men to secure positions with a railroad in any capacity, from brakeman to telegraph operator. This is one of the costs that we are paying for the invention of motor vehicles and our highly improved highways—increased unemployment. And, we are taxing the public in order that consolidation and speed may flourish, while we at the same time take away possible jobs for our growing-up young people.

All of this, of course, operates against a strong home demand for our farm products. Banishing horses from highways has ruined the market for horses and cattle, as well as for hay and straw that were once heavy shipping crops to the cities. Rural sections and towns have largely had their population decreased, because of the trend toward so-called industrial centres—some of them toward the centres that are now in their operation injuring those who have maintained their homes on farms and in small towns.

Apparently, we have consolidated and invented in about every way except in the way of a machine, or plan,

for getting the extra money with which to pay extra taxes; to the end that it seems a fact that it is much easier for a few to invent, than it is for the many to pay for the results of invention; and we are having luxuries and new-fangled ways dumped on us, more rapidly than we need them, which is an equally important fact.

U. S. GOVERNMENT IN LUNCH ROOM BUSINESS.

There are two sides to the question of Departments of the U. S. Government serving lunches in Washington; but in reality, the two questions in their last analysis are—should the Government engage in private business, and thereby compete with its own citizens? or, should the Government attend strictly to its own business—that of managing the necessary public business of the country in the best interests of the public?

Ostensibly, these eating places are for government employees, who are thereby enabled to get food at lower rates than elsewhere, as well as save time; but it is widely reported that the service is also used by those not in the employ of the government, just as Department Stores serve food to employees, and to the general public.

It is also claimed that the lower cost is possible because there is no rent to pay, and that the saving to employees is actually an increase to their salaries; but those who favor the plan, say the result is increased efficiency on the part of employees.

The opponents agree that the government employee gets cheaper food than private enterprise can sell him and make a profit but they point to the free space, gas, heat and light that comes out of the taxpayers' pocket and which the private restaurateur must help pay and yet meet a vicious kind of competition with the government places of eating.

The proponents admit the apparent truth of this argument but aver that modern department stores, factories, public utility corporations and other enterprises now provide valuable space for restaurants and cafeterias where their employees may dine and that the Government, being an employer, should be expected to accord its employees equal privileges and rights in the matter. They say that if private business finds it profitable to furnish valuable space for such purposes the Government must necessarily be getting the same kind of intangible profits out of the privileges allowed. They further point out that if many of the employees had to patronize private places of eating at a higher price, they would be obliged to go back to their old habits of bringing their lunches with them, in which case the privately conducted lunch rooms would fare no better.

And so goes the debate; to the extent that the question is being made the subject of an official investigation and hearings, that will in due time come before the House of Representatives, through a report from the investigators.

WET EMPLOYEES REQUIRE DRY EMPLOYEES.

An Akron, Ohio, special dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor, says; "Industry of pre-prohibition days, with its long list of factory absentees, its Monday morning tardiness, and its appalling accident lists, has long since proved to outstanding industrial leaders here the value of temperance in industry.

Too well they remember the bad social conditions which existed among the families of their employees in those days of the open saloon. They cannot help but see how today the industrial pay roll spreads and encompasses many things which it could not do in the days when men, leaving the factory, entered the nearest saloon and spent all but their coal and rent money, and sometimes even that, for drink.

Today the homes of factory workers in Akron are comfortably furnished. Passing by the modest little homes on the streets surrounding the great rubber plants, one hears from almost every door the strains of the radio. The radio industry has thrived on prohibition. Children of employees have been clothed comfortably and fed under prohibition.

On Sundays one finds two-thirds of the factory employees riding in their own cars on the highways and byways of the city. The fact that both the Goodyear and the Firestone companies grounds for the cars of their employees adds one more count on the side of temperance in the eyes of these factory leaders.

Nor do they hesitate to admit that thrift and individual progress among employees have markedly increased since pre-prohibition days. In the factories themselves, temperance and sobriety prevail as company policies. No employee can come to work in a state of inebriation without being discharged immediately. Outside of work hours the same temperance behavior is expected.

"None of our employees shall use intoxicating liquors while on duty or before going to duty," states the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. And Goodyear declares that it goes hard with any company employee who is seen about the city under the influence of liquor.

What is more, Mr. Harvey S. Firestone himself is a teetotaler—never touches liquor in any form. Similar policies as to temperance prevail at Goodyear, and Mr. Paul Litchfield, its president, made clear the company policy in this respect

seven years ago. His long experience in the manufacturing end of the business, as superintendent and vice-president of production, had convinced him of the value of temperance in industry, in its reduction of absenteeism, in improving safety conditions in the plant, and in promoting thrift and industry.

In face of continued insistence upon temperance for their company employees, the recent statements of these two great leaders of Akron industry, both of whom are teetotalers, are of exceptional interest. Last June 15, Mr. Firestone issued this statement:

"I have for years been very active in the interests of temperance. I have been equally active for prohibition, believing it was for the best interests of the people and for a time it was a great help.

However, due to the fact that prohibition is not being successfully enforced, and is working in many ways to the public detriment, especially resulting in disrespect for law and order, I have come to the conclusion that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed.

In the neighboring Goodyear factory, Mr. Litchfield has indicated that he remitted none of his belief in temperance when he gave as his opinion that the present prohibition plan had fallen short of its goal, and that another remedy should be found.

"Twelve years," he said, "have taught us there is a distinct difference between constitutional prohibition and temperance. I believe in temperance. Intemperate workers in big industry jeopardize their own safety and the safety of their associates. But the Eighteenth Amendment is not the answer and I believe it should be repealed."

THE DANGEROUS DRIVING AGE.

The serious responsibility rests on parents whose sons and daughters, under the age of 20, drive automobiles. It is their duty to impress upon budding men and women the vital necessity for care, courtesy and obedience to traffic rules at all times.

The most dangerous age for drivers is under 20, according to E. E. Robinson, Secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty & Surety Underwriters. Out of every thousand drivers under the age of 20 last year, 39 were involved in accidents. From 20 to 29, 36 drivers out of one thousand had mishaps; there were 27 in the ages of 30 to 39; twenty in the ages of 40 to 49 and 1

RISK CONCERNS HIT BY JEWELRY THEFTS

\$60,000,000 in Gems Lost or Stolen in Year.

New York.—These are sad times for insurance adjusting companies that investigate loss or reported loss of jewelry. The insurance companies, it seems, are having to pay and pay and pay—more so than ever before in the history of the business.

It is estimated that from \$55,000,000 to \$60,000,000 worth of jewelry was reported lost or stolen last year and in nearly all of the cases the claims were paid. The percentage of recovery was just about one-tenth of 1 per cent.

But that is not all. The number of false claims is greater than ever before and in the majority of cases the companies have to pay just the same, being unable to obtain positive proof of fraud, even though the circumstances are suspicious.

Many Cases Frauds.

An executive of an adjusting company in John street—a company that represents fourteen of the largest insurance companies in the world—says at least 90 per cent of the reported disappearance of jewelry in 1931 was false.

Such losses fall in the category of "mysterious disappearances" of jewelry, and last year saw an increase of about 50 per cent in the number of these strange, inexplicable disappearances, claims totaling approximately \$600,000 for the country at large. Most losses, however, were reported in New York city.

"As I said, we have reason to believe that at least 90 per cent of such claims are false," said the executive, who asks that his name be not used, "but we seldom are able to prove the fraud so we try to effect a compromise to avoid litigation."

Old man Depression, who never is let out of anything these days, gets the blame.

"Most of the losses are reported by persons at one time wealthy," the executive explained, "but who have had reverses. Ever so often we get claims of losses almost immediately after serious reverses in business. Such cases look suspicious on the face of them nine times out of ten, but, as usual, proof is lacking, so we pay."

In only one case the company handled last year did the claimant, a woman, confess fraud. Her reported loss was investigated so persistently and she was questioned so thoroughly that she finally wilted and admitted her jewels were nesting in a vault, safe from loss. The claim was dropped and the insurance company obligingly forgot to prosecute.

In addition to the "mysterious" losses, this particular company handled claims totaling close to \$1,000,000 as the result of holdups and burglaries in 1931. This represents an increase of about 75 per cent over 1930.

Claims Falling Off.

"Claims have been falling off steadily this year," the executive continued, "mainly because so many were pressed in 1931. Last year we were getting an average of 160 claims a month. People once wealthy became hard up. Suddenly their jewelry disappeared. In most cases there were suspicious circumstances, but in the absence of proof we had to pay."

"You see, most jewelry policies are written to insure against any sort of loss, and losses are difficult to check up. A woman can say she accidentally dropped her bracelet from a ferryboat. What can we do? How can we prove that she did not? We have to pay the claim."

Another unusual aspect of the business since the depression is that almost invariably those who have supposedly lost their jewelry refuse offers of replacement. They want cash. The companies usually offer to replace the lost or stolen jewelry, but last year only 5 per cent of the claimants accepted the offer.

College Student Pays Way by Plane Jumping

Houston, Texas.—Some students wash windows to make their way through college. Others cultivate campus merchandise concessions, and there's always the fellow who has his way made easy because of athletic prowess.

But it's safe to say that none can lay claim to greater originality, however peculiar the abilities making them capable of holding their jobs, than can Dan Rippe, sandy haired, blue eyed Swede, who attends Rice institute here.

Dan is a parachute jumper, and because of his daring in delaying the opening of his chute sometimes makes as high as \$25 for a single exhibition. Instead of counting 10, the usual procedure, Rippe counts 50, often falling 1,500 feet or more before checking his drop.

Judge Orders Wife to Give Up Mate's Clothes

Wichita, Kan.—An estranged wife has no legal grounds for withholding her husband's clothes while a divorce action is pending, Judge Grover C. Pierpont ruled in District court here.

Mrs. John McIntire complained that her husband failed to support her after he filed suit for divorce. The husband contended that she had confiscated most of his trousers and shirts and that he had to "keep washing all the time" to be presentable.

Judge Pierpont ruled that McIntire was entitled to his clothes.

RARE LEE PHOTOS PLACED IN MUSEUM

Famous West Virginia Cottage Made Shrine.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Two rare photographs of Gen. Robert E. Lee and his wife, Mary Custis Lee, have been received here as the result of a nation-wide search for memorabilia of General Lee to be exhibited in the President's cottage at White Sulphur Springs.

The photograph of Mrs. Lee, granddaughter of Martha Washington, is hand-tinted and decorated by herself, and that of General Lee bears his signature. Both photographs were hand-tinted and signed as gifts from the Lees to Mrs. Susan F. Pendleton, a close friend of General and Mrs. Lee.

The photographs were acquired from a direct descendant of Mrs. Pendleton. Together with other recently discovered memorabilia of General Lee, they will form a part of the exhibit of early American Presidents, generals and statesmen which will be available to the public in the President's cottage which has been turned into a museum.

For the purpose the President's cottage has been completely restored. In the old White Sulphur barroom Patrick Henry declaimed against Colonial oppression, and Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe made journeys here by horseback and stage to talk national politics with the great men of their day.

The President's cottage was built in 1816, and upon President Van Buren's visit to White Sulphur in 1837 he took his residence in the cottage and went for a deer hunt, together with his secretary and a group of politicians from Washington.

The cottage was thenceforth known as the President's cottage, and was successively occupied by Presidents Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. When Presidents Grant and Arthur arrived they were housed nearby in one of a row of cottages known as "Baltimore Row."

Young Girl Dominated by 16 Personalities

London.—A medical officer of a hospital here has revealed the eerie story of a young girl in whom 16 personalities struggled for dominance. At present she seems normal, but the terrible shadow of being possessed hangs over her.

Until the age of thirteen the girl was comparatively normal. Then she suffered an attack of meningitis. The illness passed, but the presence of a strange "second self" is said to have manifested itself. The girl began to write backward.

After a few months her period of normal life became shorter. She completely lost her own personality, and from time to time 16 different "egos" took possession of her. The following are a few of them:

She called herself "thing." Her mind was vacant, and she could not stand.

She called herself "Old Nick." She gave in to fits of passion and was also mischievous.

She went through a period of cataplexy and deaf muteness.

She became obsessed with seizures of nameless terror as though haunted. She called herself "good thing," and was a docile child, although she could not move her hands and feet.

In the sixteenth stage she drew beautifully, although she had never been known to draw before.

It's Legal in Germany to Say Woman Has "It"

Berlin, Germany.—Three solemn Berlin judges handed down a decision holding that it is not illegal for any one to announce publicly that a woman has sex appeal.

Fraulein Tony Sender, unmarried and a member of the reichstag charged that when she was credited with possessing sex appeal she was slandered. The court admitted that the expression was "intelligent," but refused to regard it as insulting.

Composer Works 25 Years to Get Song Published

Green Bay, Wis.—Roland J. LeMieux, Green Bay, one of the country's foremost composers of popular songs and music for banjos, mandolins and guitars, tried for 25 years before one of his compositions was published. During the past ten years he has had 600 songs published, some of them in textbooks for teachers of string instruments.

French Poilu Faces a Diet of Sardines

Paris.—The word "sardine" may in the near future be greeted by the French soldier with epithets similar to those which "plum and apple" used to provoke from his British comrade.

The sardine trade has been in difficulties for some time, and those who are suffering from this depression have been inspired by the idea that the army ought to save the situation.

An influential delegation has asked the commissariat department to insinuate more and more of the oily little fish into the diet of the poilu. Nothing definite has yet been settled, but the case for the depuration is, roughly, that a big consumption of sardines by the military would be good both for the military and the industry.

EUROPEAN CUSTOMS MEN SEEK CURRENCY

Money Inspectors Active at Every Frontier.

Vienna.—It used to be—back before the world economic nightmare began—that your baggage was thoroughly searched and maulled over every time you crossed a European frontier, which was every few hours in this neck of the woods, writes William Shirer in the Chicago Tribune.

Not any more. Today, it's your pocketbook the frontier officials want. In the scramble for your money—especially if it is "gold" money, that is, dollars or francs—they have forgotten about your luggage completely.

In Germany and the states of central Europe and the Balkans it has become a grave offense to have one of them with more than a little pocket money on you. Only with a special permit from the national bank or a special stamp in your passport showing how much you have brought in (which most frontier guardsmen conveniently forget to give you) can you get by with as much as you brought in or indeed with enough to last you to the next capital.

Side Step Czech Border.

I recently ran the gauntlet from Bucharest to Berlin. I crossed three frontiers, the Rumanian-Hungarian, the Hungarian-Austrian, and the Austrian-German. At the last, going from Vienna to Berlin, it would have been shorter to go via Prague. But that meant meeting Czech officials coming in and going out and those with business to do had been duly warned that the inspection of one's purse in Czechoslovakia was sometimes very severe. One frontier skipper may have meant days and money saved, not to mention trouble.

The Orient express coming from Bucharest to Budapest reaches the Rumanian-Hungarian frontier at 3:15 a. m. Since it is an all sleeper train, many passengers are attempting to sleep at that hour. The joke is on them as it was on me, because I was trying to sleep, too.

There were loud bangs on the compartment door. Swift kicks from a horse couldn't make them any louder. I scrambled for the light, switched it on, unchained the door, and opened it.

Three plain clothes men with a couple of uniformed officers behind them crowded into the tiny compartment. I told them I didn't have anything to declare, but that they could take a look at my bags and a type-writer if they wished to. They didn't wish to.

"Your purse," shouted one—in German.

"Your purse," shouted the second one—in Hungarian.

The third said it in another language, probably Rumanian.

Anyway, I got the idea. They wanted my purse.

"What's this? A train robbery," I cried out sleepily in the first language that came to me, probably a mixture of English, German, French.

"No. It's not a robbery. It's customs inspection. Give us your purse. We want to see your money," one of them explained.

We jawed back and forth in what seemed like hours, but probably was only a few minutes. The train porter came in to help us, adding a few new languages which had not been introduced before. But we were no match for these frontier men and finally in sheer exhaustion I gave in, reached for my pants, grabbed my pocketbook and turned it over, glad for a chance to rest and sleep even if my money was gone.

Money Is All There.

That really is all there is to it. After a while, about the time you are really asleep again the officials come back with your pocketbook. You wake up. You count your money. It is all there.

The train moves on a few miles. The Hungarian officials climbed in. The attack was renewed. This time I handed over my pocketbook meekly. The officials did not bother me much this time because I had the proper stamps put on my Hungarian visa when I left Hungary a few days before.

So you journey on through Budapest. And then you come to the Hungarian-Austrian frontier. The old story repeats itself.

And so to Vienna. By this time you are used to handing your pocketbook over to the first man that asks you for it. This is quite a dangerous frame of mind, because the streets of Vienna swarm with singing beggars who ask for your money.

Such are the pleasures of European travel in these dark days. They are hard on tourists or business men or newspaper men. But they must be great for smugglers. Nobody ever thinks to look in your bags any more.

Civil War Vet Carries Bullet as Pocket Piece

Brockton, Mass.—Commander Andrew C. Gibbs of the Fletcher Webster post, G. A. R., always carries in his pocket the bullet that wounded him in the leg in the battle of Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, 1864. The bullet was removed from his leg several years ago.

Aid Woman 116

Jersey City, N. J.—On her one hundred and sixteenth birthday Mrs. Dora Meyers received approval of an old-age pension from the state to help provide for herself and son, John, eighty-nine.

Chiropractic corrects the Cause of Disease

That is why the results are lasting.

No Cost To Investigate

Phone Today for Appointment

Dr. D. L. Beegle

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9-30-41

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

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

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16, 1932

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 250 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS EMERGENCY CONSTRUCTION HIGHWAY PROJECTS.

Under the Provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932.

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as follows:

Carroll County: Contract Cl-120-152-F. A. Proj. No. E-247-B. One section of State Highway along the Key Highway from a point 3.2 miles southwest of Taneytown at the end of Cont. Cl-92 toward Keyman for a distance of 0.91 mile. (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 18th day of October, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required.

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be, for unskilled labor, 35c; for semi-skilled labor, add 25c; for skilled labor, add 50c.

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, 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 4th day of October, 1932.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 10-7-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

MARY C. MYERS.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of April, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 23rd day of September, 1932.

9-23-32

F. CALVIN MYERS, Administrator.

\$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.

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

SAN FRANCISCO BAY BURIES MANY SHIPS

Busy Commerce Plies Over Numerous Wrecks.

San Francisco.—Some with their masts awry, some with their scuppers eternally brimming, and some with their bows stove in, but all with green seas in their holds, a motley company of wrecked vessels sway in the tides of the bay here, fathoms under the busy commerce.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 persons cross the bay daily, but few know of the ghostly wrecks beneath them.

Somewhere in the vicinity of the Vallejo piers is the hulk of the ferry Julia, which exploded February 27, 1888, and sank with a loss of 30 lives.

Two Famous Wrecks.

Somewhere off Fort Point at the bay's entrance lie two famous wrecks, the City of Rio de Janeiro and the City of Chester. The Rio de Janeiro, a \$500,000 vessel carrying a \$400,000 cargo, struck a rock in deep water and sank within ten minutes, carrying 128 persons to their death.

The City of Chester went down August 22, 1888, five minutes after colliding with the steel steamer Oceanic from Liverpool. Sixteen lost their lives.

Somewhere in San Pablo bay lies the wreck of the schooner Secretary, whose boilers exploded April 15, 1894. Fifty were lost. The bark Atlantic lies somewhere along the edge of the Golden Gate, where she sank in 1886 carrying down 27. In the bay off Alcatraz island is the Aberdeen, which went down in 1916, drowning eight.

Stranded on Rocks.

Stranded on the rocks off Land's End is a portion of the freighter Lyman Stewart, wrecked when it collided with the Walter A. Luckenbach, October 7, 1922. Water shoots through the rusty plates and up the pipes of the vessel as its hulk rolls in the pounding surf. Less than a mile away lies the steamer Coos Bays, which drove far up on the beach at Land's End in a heavy fog five years later.

There are many others resting about the fringes of the bay. The Port Saunders, the Golden City, the Trifolium, the Red Wing, the Aberdeen—barges, schooners, fishing boats, trim motorboats, sailboats—all are there, mute objects in a kind of marine museum.

Greater London Shows Big Gain in Population

London.—The population of Greater London now totals 8,203,942, as revealed by the first official report compiled from the census reports of last year.

The increase in population, as compared with 1921, has been 9.7 per cent or nearly three times as great as in the preceding decade, and nearly twice as great as the current increase for the nation at large.

Greater London's inhabitants are divided into 4,371,026 females and only 3,832,916 males. How that happened, the report doesn't deign to disclose.

Figures for the city of London and the 28 metropolitan boroughs which comprise the administrative county of London (as distinct from Greater London) show a decline of 87,250 for the ten-year period. This population is now 4,897,008.

California City Seeks Gold Beneath Alleys

Oroville, Calif.—Belief since the boom time mining days that beneath this prosperous agricultural and mining city existed rich gold veins has led many to suggest moving the city to find out.

Now the curiosity born three quarters of a century ago will be satisfied.

But Oroville's streets and buildings will stay where they are. Two giant drills are operating in back lots and alleys to test whether the long rumored gold veins exist.

Jail Inmates Consume 42,000 Aspirin Tablets

Fort Worth, Texas.—Evidently there were plenty of headaches in the Tarrant county jail last year—the 1931 drug bill reveals that 42,000 aspirin tablets were purchased for the 150 inmates. But the prisoners also received amply of other kinds of medicine along with the "sleepers." The bill shows 11,400 purgative tablets, 174 pounds of salts, and 211 pints of castor oil were consumed.

Flask Toters Lived Back in 143 B. C.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.

Doctor Waterman, heading a University of Michigan expedition in connection with the Cleveland and Toledo Art museums, said that undoubtedly the design of the present-day liquor flasks was copied from the antique containers.

The rat traps, made entirely of stone, differed materially from current models, Doctor Waterman reports. They were made of a hollow stone tube with a large piece of flat stone at one end. Opposite the flat rock the bait was placed and when rodents touched it the stone fell, making them captives.

LONG HUNTED GOLD BARED BY CHANCE

Water Left Unattended Uncovers Idaho Vein.

Spokane, Wash.—An unattended hydraulic stream, playing on a hillside, uncovered the Crawford vein, Idaho's most promising recent gold discovery, after prospectors had sought vainly for it for nearly 17 years.

J. R. Crawford, owner of the land through which part of the vein runs and one of the most persistent searchers, told about it when he brought many samples here for an analysis.

As far back as 1915, he related, indications of a vein were seen in a float near Orofino, and mining men quietly poked about nearby hillsides. They passed over scores of scars left by early-day miners, who recovered millions of dollars' worth of gold during and shortly after the Civil war. A few months ago, about 11 years after he began the search, Crawford was examining a float. He let the hydraulic nozzle swing idly toward a bank. After 20 feet of the bank had been washed away, a young landslide roared down the mountain upon another miner's cabin.

Crawford ran to the miner's aid, then returned to the nozzle. Glimmering gold caught his eye. The vein had been uncovered. Rushing to his cabin, he obtained a pan and found free gold in the gravel that lay close to the vein.

Keeping his discovery secret for months while he explored, Crawford traced the vein to state land. When he applied for a permit to mine on this state land the public learned of the discovery, and hundreds of amateur prospectors working nearby streams and experienced miners rushed to the locality.

They were disappointed, however, because much expensive development must be undertaken before much gold is recovered.

Stewart Campbell, Idaho state mines inspector, known for his conservatism, spent some time on the property, picking samples of quartz from the vein and panning the gravel. Then he said: "It is valuable enough to be developed."

Other mining engineers, including F. W. Callaway of Kellogg, expressed belief development would reveal a rich deposit.

Mystery Woman Returns Cash Given by Kreuger

Stockholm.—A mystery woman who shared the largess of the late Ivan Kreuger, Swedish match king, has become conscience-stricken and returned a large sum to the estate.

The action of the woman, whose name is not revealed, was made public by M. Forssner, an attorney.

She asked that the funds be turned back to benefit the many thousands of Kreuger & Toll stockholders who are threatened with loss of their life savings as a result of Kreuger's suicide and the collapse of companies in which he was the dictator.

She turned over one bank note of \$10,000 and many of smaller denominations.

A letter with the money explained Kreuger had given it to her only a month before his suicide.

A Mrs. Ingeborg Eberth demanded \$135,000 from Kreuger's estate shortly after his death, basing her demand on an alleged will, which, however, has not been found. She claimed to have been a friend of the match king since 1916.

Greta Lindgren, Swedish opera star, was said to have been financed for her musical studies in Paris by Kreuger. One of Kreuger's latest checks, it is said, was one made payable to Margit Manstad, Swedish actress.

Kreuger never married, saying he "could not trust a wife."

Tiny Electric Motor Can Be Put in Thimble

Cleveland, Ohio.—John Lakota is what could be called a "fine tooth" inventor. He has built a tiny electric motor that fits snugly in the inside of a thimble. It purrs smoothly and despite its diminutive size can pull a pound weight across a smooth surface.

Walks Out on Own Trial

Nashville, Tenn.—While lawyers argued over a compromise verdict which would have brought him ten years, Curley Draper, twenty-five, got up and walked out of the courtroom where he was being tried for murder.

World War Dog Hero Gets Life License

Wilmette, Ill.—Belated recognition for valor in the service of his country in foreign wars has just come to Goldberg, homely Irish terrier that was overseas mascot of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery.

Goldberg, holding honorable discharge papers from the army, was granted a life-time dog license. No dog catcher can arrest him.

Goldberg went overseas in 1917, a trembling puppy in a doughboy's overcoat pocket. That was strictly against orders, but Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, then colonel in command of the One Hundred and Twenty-second, took no action.

Goldberg was gassed, shell shocked and received a bullet wound in one leg. He returned to America with his regiment after the war.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Back again! Here's hoping we were missed in last week's paper. We were off to that big bi-ennial Convention of Missionary Women of the Lutheran Church, which met in Baltimore, and held its business sessions in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, where we were royally entertained; with a room facing the harbor, where one could see the boats, large and small, coming and going. 'Twas a wonderful gathering, with hundreds of delegates from all parts of the U. S., and missionaries or representatives from Africa, India, China, Japan, Porto Rico, North and South America. All reports were interesting and encouraging, and several leading men and women of the church made great addresses; but four days and nights sitting quietly and listening, listening was enough for your humble servant, and the peace and quiet of the little country church seemed doubly dear on Sunday.

Hall Martin and family, of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Toms and five small children, and two young friends, from near New Midway, were visitors in the C. Wolfe home, on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Visitors at the Birley home, the past week, included Mrs. Mollie Williams Starnier, with her niece, Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoff, of Uniontown on Friday; Mr. Frank Snader, Miss Helen Snader, and Mrs. Chas. Baby-lon, of Fritzburg, and Misses Florence and Merle Malehorn, of Westminster, on Sunday afternoon.

Four friends from New Jersey came to the La Forge home, on Monday of last week, and left on Tuesday morning, for Michigan, taking Mrs. La Forge with them, to her home in that state, in time for the birthday anniversary of her aged mother; where she will remain a week or two. A fine treat.

On Friday, Miss Susie Birely accompanied her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, to their home, in Waynesboro, for a protracted visit.

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Ellen Angel Bowers passed through our town, on Sunday, enroute from her home, near Liberty, for burial in the cemetery adjoining the Reformed Church, in Taneytown.

The third quarterly report of Mt. Union Sunday School has 102 names on the roll, an average attendance of 59; new scholars, 13; number present every Sunday, 14; that missed once, 6. Ruth Reifsnider has won a Bible, for one year's perfect attendance.

On Sunday, at the same place, at 7 P. M., Ruth Reifsnider conducted the Christian Endeavor meeting, and Eva Bair sang, "Just as I am." At the preaching service, following, Rev. Kroh addressed the four young persons to be confirmed, from the text—"Behold, I stand at the Door and Knock," and afterward received into full membership. Ruth Reifsnider, Catherine Crumbacker, Elvin Bair, and George Crawford.

Colds, and their attendant miseries, are quite the fashion now. Mother Gilbert is one of the victims, confined to bed for a few days, in the C. Wolfe home.

Four hundred and forty years today (Oct. 12th) since Christopher Columbus discovered America, "What hath God wrought!"

When counting our friends, we would not forget the one who sends a basket of sweet corn, the other who provides green beans, another who brings home-grown cantaloupes and fresh crisp radishes, nor the one who sends fresh fish. Ah me! Sometimes we think this is a great old world, and good to be in it, because of such as they.

The men are busy sowing grain, picking apples and husking corn; while the women are doing the last pickling and preserving of the season, housecleaning, and getting their vegetables and flowers out of Jack Frost's path. Every one was thankful for the blessed rain of last week, which was so much needed and longed for.

KEYSVILLE.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, called at the home of Birnie Babylon and wife, on Sunday.

Ernest Ritter and wife, visited at the home of Oliver Weybright and wife, near Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday evening.

Christian Endeavorers, this Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach will be with us at this meeting. Leader, Mrs. Calvin Valentine. Everybody welcome.

MANCHESTER.

The School Fair is being held this Friday and Saturday. Chauntaqua at Hampstead, Oct. 20 to 22.

Miss Nellie Wooden, of Hampstead, a socialist in religious education, is directing a drama, "The Unlighted Cross," to be presented at the Hampstead-Manchester District Council of Religious Education Meeting, at Greenmount, Monday, Oct. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walters, of Miami, Fla., are spending a few days with relatives in town.

An umpire can make it seem true by being very emphatic about it, so orators aren't the only ones who know that trick.—Los Angeles Times.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mrs. Lloyd Dern gave a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Harry Dern. At noon, all were invited to the dining room, where a chicken dinner was served. The table was adorned with a large birthday cake that contained as many candles as years old. Later, refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips; Misses Reatta Dern; Margaret Roberts, Louise and Betty Grimes, Mildred and Dorothy Dern, Phyllis Hahn, Paul and George Dern and Murray Roop.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birley, were: Mrs. Stella Rodkey and daughter, Norma and Fern; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birley and son, Junior; Mr. Lester Birely, Mr. Clarence Dougherty, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zentz, of Loys Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson and daughter, Norma, and son, Richard, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Myers, of Anne Arundel Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and family, of Annapolis, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffe and family, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer and Mrs. Catherine Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor.

Walter Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, returned to the Maryland State School of Frederick, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine, Rocky Ridge, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine.

Miss Carolina Moser is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, of Greenville.

BARK HILL.

Mrs. Edward Seagman and son, Ted, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biffington, daughters, Betty and Edna, son, David, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Devillboss, in Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelter, Miss Goldie Repp, Mrs. Paul Crouse, daughter, Thelma Jane, and son, Byron, were recent visitors at H. A. Lambert's.

Miss Margaret Myers has treated herself to a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Baltimore, were week-end guests of David Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter, Betty, son, Donald, Jr. and Mrs. Amelia Crabbs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buffington, near Roop's Mill.

Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Crouse, daughter, Esther and Dorothy, were shopping in Frederick, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thompson and son, Thomas, visited several days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Seagman, in Baltimore.

Edward Caylor is assisting Edw. Stuller with the building of Martin Myers' barn, near Uniontown.

HARNEY.

Guy Haines, of Baltimore, spent a few days here, with Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and daughter spent part of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly spent Saturday with their son, Dr. Allen Kelly and wife, East Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill and Theron Gougher, accompanied by Wm. Naill and son, Eugene, Bridgeport, motored to Frederick, Sunday afternoon, to visit Reuben Willhide, a patient at the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showalter entertained Rev. I. M. Fridinger and family at dinner, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Wolff, spent Thursday in Gettysburg, and visited her brother-in-law, Frank Kane, Baltimore, a patient at the Hospital, who is improving nicely.

KEYMAR.

Miss Cora Sappington and niece, Miss Frances Sappington, this place, accompanied their cousin, Frank Alexander, to Baltimore, Monday.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning and mother made a business trip to Westminster, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Leakins, son Truman; Mrs. Alice Barrick, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, Good-In-Tent.

Miss Mary Craig and her friend, Miss Seymour, spent Saturday of last week in Westminster.

Visitors at the Galt home last Sunday, were: Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jordan and Mrs. Annie Barr, of Baltimore. Mrs. Davis is spending some time at the Galt home. Callers in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Miss Helen Jane.

Miss Edna Wilson, teacher at Hobson Grove school, is spending her evenings at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons, this week.

LITTLESTOWN.

The borough authorities, last week asked all unemployed, who wanted work, to apply to Mr. Wm. Ebaugh. So far only two men went to work, which shows that we have no unemployed workmen, and the following bit of news tells why: Industries in Littlestown are in good shape at present. The Foundry and the Littlestown Innersole Company, are showing increased activity. The Littlestown Silk Company is gradually increasing operations, while the Keystone Cabinet Company has been working at night as well as during the day, as has Jacobs' recently-opened sewing factory. The Littlestown Sewing Company has worked consistently during the depression, and last week granted its employees an increase in wages. The Littlestown Shoe Company is planning to add more units in order to increase production to about 4,000 shoes a day. Whether space for the new units can be found in the present plant, or whether some changes or additions have to be made, remains to be seen. The plant is now employing about 450 persons. The new Campbell Shoe Company is gradually taking on hands, and expects to have finished shoes off the line the latter half of this week.

Rev. D. S. Kammerer is attending the eighth convention of the Lutheran Church at Philadelphia, this week, as a delegate. Rev. Gould Wickey was guest speaker at the Rally Day Service in St. Matthew's Church, Hanover, last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Duttera is confined to bed at her home.

Charles Randall suffered a laceration to his left hand, Friday evening, at the B. F. Shriver Canning factory, inflicted by a piece of tin.

E. J. Athoff, who was expected home, last week, from the Gettysburg Hospital, remains as a patient.

Alton Motter, Sr., at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, was a guest speaker, Sunday, at the rally day service in St. Paul's Sunday School.

J. Harry Mehning was a Judge, last week, at the York Fair, of the poultry.

Rev. Elmer Harner, Denver, Col., is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Major Robert L. Campbell, president of the Campbell Shoe Company, Harrisonburg, Va., was here looking over his local factory.

P. Emory Weaver has returned home from the Gettysburg Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

UNIONTOWN.

The first fair to be held by the P. T. Association, and helped by the consolidated schools, was held in the school rooms, last Friday evening, and was considered a success. There surely was a fine supply of all articles needed for the occasion, and the supper was satisfying and tasty.

Miss Clayton Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, returned from Philadelphia, Sunday.

H. B. Fogle was the speaker at the S. S. Rally, at Point of Rocks, on Sunday.

Miss Young, of Rock Island, was a guest of Miss Ida Mering, part of last week. On Thursday, they with Miss Bessie Mering, and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, spent the day on the Gettysburg battlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cashman, of Frederick, were guests at G. F. Gilbert's, Sunday.

Mrs. Preston Myers returned from the Hospital, Sunday, and is with her parents, at McKinstry.

Mrs. Mollie Starnier, California, is visiting at M. A. Zollickoff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby and sister, Miss Florence Selby, spent Sunday at George Selby's.

Guy W. Cookson has improved their home by having a bath room fitted up, in their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss Helen Bridgeman, Aberdeen, visited at Sgt. Flygare's, on Sunday.

Rev. Sutton, of W. M. Seminary, preached at the M. P. Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Haverton, Harrisburg, were week-end guests at Rev. J. H. Hoch's. Both of them preached at the Bethel, Sunday.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Renner and daughter, Miss Byrde, Rocky Ridge, were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Jennie Shepperd, Mrs. Hallie Graves, Mrs. Jennie Myers and E. McClure Rouzer motored to Cumberland, last Sunday.

D. D. Ransdell and wife, of Washington, were Sunday guests of John E. Drach and family.

Miss Madeline Stroupe, of the Frederick City Hospital, spent the week-end with C. W. Binkley and family. Misses Julia and Ethel Wilhide and Curtis Smith were Sunday visitors in the same home.

Rev. J. L. Bauman will conduct one week evangelistic services, beginning Oct. 23, closing Oct. 30th, with Communion. All are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Rocky Ridge night was observed at the Linwood Brethren Church, last Sunday evening. Rev. Williams pastor of the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, delivered an impressive sermon.

Mrs. Laura Etzler returned last Saturday from the Maryland University, and is slowly improving.

Miss Helen Marshall returned from the Maryland General and is doing nicely.

Augustus Sittig, of Washington, is visiting in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church very successfully entertained the Kiwanis Club, Westminster, last Tuesday evening.

Drink Water with Meals Good for Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One does clean out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

DIED.

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

MRS. ANNA CRISWELL.

Mrs. Anna M., wife of Charles L. Criswell, died at her home in York Springs, Pa., on Sunday evening, after an illness of several years; but her death came suddenly and unexpected. Her age was 58 years. Mrs. Criswell was a member of York Springs Lutheran Church, and while her health permitted was active in its work; as well as in the social affairs of the town and community, and was highly esteemed by all.

She is survived by her husband, and the following children: Edward Criswell, Columbia, Pa.; Lewis Criswell, Carlisle, Pa.; Mrs. Stanley Myers, near Silver Run, Md., and Mrs. Jane Behney, of York Springs; also by the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown; Miss Leila A. Elliot and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, of East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Lewis H. Elliot, of near York Springs, and Dr. Francis T. Elliot, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Criswell was the daughter of the late Francis H. and Mary J. Elliot, of Taneytown, the family having removed to York Springs about 37 years ago.

Funeral services were held at the home and in the Lutheran Church, York Springs, on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

MRS. ALBERT C. ECKARD.

Mrs. Annie M., wife of Albert C. Eckard, of Taneytown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Biggs, in York, Pa., on Thursday evening, at 9:30. She suffered a stroke of paralysis over six months ago, from which she had recovered sufficiently to be taken to York, Pa., about ten days ago, and was apparently getting along well. She ate her supper and was cheerful up to the time of receiving another stroke which caused death. Her age was 75 years and 7 months.

Surviving her are her husband, and the following children: Mrs. Eleanor Biggs, Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, and Miss Blanche Eckard, of York, Pa.; Harry Eckard, near Silver Run; Walter Eckard, near Greenville; Paul Eckard, near Bruceville; and Mrs. Eugene Foreman, Frederick; and also by seventeen grand-children.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, at the home and in the U. B. Church, Taneytown, in charge of Rev. I. Fridinger. Interment in the U. B. cemetery, near Taneytown.

MRS. CARRIE NEWCOMER.

Mrs. Carrie Newcomer, died at the home of Oliver T. Shoemaker, from a stroke of apoplexy at 1 o'clock this Friday morning, after having been stricken at about four o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Newcomer had been a very efficient housekeeper in the Shoemaker home for many years. Her age was 54 years, 8 months and 14 days.

She was twice married, her first husband having been Maurice Knipple, and the second, Jere Newcomer. She leaves no children. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, of Taneytown, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Clarence Fair, Barlow, Pa.; Oliver Fair, Pinksburg; Mrs. James Forsythe, Pennville, Pa.; and Mrs. Hamilton Weant, Harney.

Funeral services will be held at the house, on Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. Taney Rebecca Lodge No. 83 will hold their services at the grave.

MR. E. DORSEY DILLER.

Mr. E. Dorsey Diller, well known citizen of Carroll County, died at his home near Detour, on Monday evening about 9 o'clock, after an illness of one week, following a lengthy period of ill-health, aged 68 years, 11 months, 8 days.

He was a son of the late John Diller, of Mt. Pleasant, Frederick County, and a brother of the late Dr. Chas. H. Diller, of Detour. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Carroll Cover, and by two granddaughters, Mrs. Herman Koutz and Miss Louella Cover, one grand-son, Carroll Cover, Jr., and by a great-granddaughter born four hours after his death. He also leaves two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held at the home at 10 o'clock, on Thursday, in charge of Rev. Charles Stover. Interment in Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren cemetery.

MRS. LOVINA HAHN.

Mrs. Lavina Hahn, wife of the late Adolphus J. Hahn, died at her home in Tyrone, Pa., last Sunday evening, at the age of 82 years, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held in Tyrone, Wednesday afternoon.

She is survived by one son, Charles W. Hahn, of Clearfield, Pa., and by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Winget, of Tyrone; also by one sister, Mrs. Martha Fringer, of Taneytown.

She was a daughter of Daniel and Anna Mary Hann Rudolph, and was born in Taneytown. Her husband preceded her in death ten years ago. Other members of the family removed to the far west, and died there.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of

WILLIAM E. SNYDER,

one of the faithful members of our Camp but we recognize the will of God; and be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

G. F. S. GILDS,
CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
W. D. OHLER,
Committee.

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and daughters, Mary Lee and Dorothy Ruth, of Westminster; Mr. Howard Devilbiss, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Fox and son, Wm., and Miss Flater, of Asbestos; Mr. Doland Barnett and lady friend, of Baltimore, and John Hockensmith, Jr., of Taneytown, and other friends of Frederick.

Mr. Christmas and lady friend, Miss Jones, and her mother, and sisters, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Saturday evening.

Mr. Fox, of Westminster, has shipped a load of race horses to E. L. Crawford's for the winter.

Theodore Fringer had the misfortune of losing his fine driving horse, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of Westminster, and Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Paul Rinehart, of Wal-Grove, spent Sunday in East Berlin, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thad Rinehart of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harner, Emanuel Harner, Claude Selby and Miss Marie Bowers, made a business trip to Hanover, Saturday.

SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY PARTY

A surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, in honor of their 40th. wedding anniversary. The table was decorated with a large wedding cake with 40 on it, red and white candles and roses. Chicken sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, candy, salted peanuts, cake and ice cream were served the guests. Games were played.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, Mr. and Mrs. David Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Null, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh; Mrs. Jacob Forney, Mrs. John Aulhouse, Mrs. Harry Sell, Thurlow Null, Marian, Janet and Leonard Reifsnider, Mabert and Neva Brower.

Gold in Quantity Dug From Hills of Wicklow

Bracelets and necklets of pure gold, and 1,500 years old, which came from Ireland, have been discovered on a farm at Towdnack, St. Ives, Cornwall. Such finds are treasure-trove and become the property of the crown, but the finders will receive practically the full value of the gold after it has been examined by experts. The gold was obtained from the Wicklow hills. Gold has been obtained from the same source in large quantities until comparatively modern times. In September, 1705, the Wicklow nugget was found. It weighed 22 ounces, and was made into a snuff box for George III. One of the richest finds of Irish gold was the great Clare find of 1854. Four laborers were working on a new cutting for the Limerick & Ennis railway when one of them turned over a pile of gold. One man was so excited that he dropped his spade, filled his hat with gold and dashed off to Newmarket—the nearest town—and sold his find for \$150. This haul was worth \$2,000.

Not All Chinese "Coolies"

The original coolies were unskilled laborers from China, India and the Orient in general who first were imported into western countries under contracts according to which they bound themselves at a low wage to a certain term of service, at the end of which they were entitled to free passage back to their native land, says Pathfinder Magazine. The name is believed to be derived from Chinese "koo," meaning strength, and "lee," to hire. Hence a coolie was a hired laborer. During the decade between 1850 and 1890 more than 40,000 Chinese coolies were imported into California. It is incorrect to refer to Chinese immigrants in general as coolies.

Musical Note

Concerning the difference between a xylophone and a marimba, Harry Forbes writes as follows: "The marimba is built in a similar way to the xylophone, except that the compass is considerably lower. While having a very beautiful, mellow tone, the marimba is used only with soft beaters and for slow or sustained numbers. It is not suitable for the same class of work as the xylophone. There is an instrument now on the market which can be used for both soft-hammer and hard-hammer playing, known as the marimba-xylophone, having part of the marimba compass and also the range of the xylophone notes."—Washington Star.

John Smith the World Over

The good old American name of John Smith goes through some curious transformations when it is used in other languages, relates the Albany Ledger: For instance, John Smith in Latin becomes Johannes Smithus; in Italian he is known as Giovanni Smith; in French he becomes Jean Smeat; the Russians call him Jonloff Smiftonski; the Poles know him as Ivan Sschittweiski; the Welsh as Jihon Schmid; the Hollanders as Hans Schmidt; the Greeks as Ion Smikton and the Spaniards as Juan Smithus, while in Turkey he is disguised as Yoe Seef.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered their services and sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved husband, E. Dorsey Diller.

MRS. ROSA DILLER.

"Message Must Get Through!" It Did

Locating a tourist "somewhere in the west" with only the person's name and the number of the automobile tags is considerable of an undertaking, but Marie Hayes, a night supervisor in the long distance office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, recently gave a good example of what company officials

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 RECORDED 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. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-11

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehning. 12-12-11

THOROUGH-BRED BARRED Rock Roosters for sale by Chas. F. Cashman.

NOTICE—All Ex-service Men in Taneytown District are urged to be present at a meeting, to be held in the Firemen's Building, on October 31st, at 8 P. M. Members of Carroll Post No. 31, of Westminster, will be present to address us.—Committee of Ex-service Men. 10-14 & 28-21

HEATROLA for sale, cheap; in good condition.—Jos B. Elliot, Taneytown.

14 PIGS for sale.—Mrs. Thomas Keefer, Mayberry, Md.

APPLES, APPLE BUTTER and Turnips; for sale by Percy Bollinger, 1 mile from Taneytown. 10-14-21

3 POLAND-CHINA Sows; will farrow last of this month, or first of November. For sale by Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

FOR SALE—7 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Markwood L. Angell, near Galt's Station.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks Platform Scales, 5 beams capacity 640 lb.; good as new.—LeRoy A. Smith, East End.

DON'T LET YOUR HENS die with Roup. Drop an Arrow Roup tablet in the drinking water when they first begin to snuffle or sneeze, and the disease quickly disappears. Every box guaranteed. For sale by the following dealers:—Wm. Ohler, Taneytown; Charles Clutz, Keyville; A. A. Haugh, New Midway.—Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky Ridge. 10-14-21

SPECTACLES LOST, at Valite Plant, Taneytown. Finder please return to Robert W. Clingan's and receive reward.

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 10-14-21

WILL HAVE one ton of Cabbage, for Kraut, Saturday, Oct. 15, at special price.—S. C. Ott.

RADIO SPECIALS—2 Atwater Kent Battery Sets; and one Piano in first-class condition. Very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

KEY HIGHWAY GARAGE, for Rent. Good location, possession Nov. 1. Apply to Mrs. Harry Allison, Taneytown, Md. Phone 9-R.

25 FRESH COWS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehning. 10-14-21

CROCHETERS experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Sacques and Caps. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Female). 10-7-41

OAK WOOD, sawed stove length, for sale, \$5.00 per load. Leave orders for same with Mr. Harvey Ott, at Bollinger's Meat Market. 9-30-41

FOR RENT—My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hickman Snider. 4-15-11

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-11

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, Clarence F. Heidt, Edward Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Mehning, Luther D. Null, T. W. Overholtzer, Maurice Six, Ersas S.

SAVE REHEARSING



She—The booking agent said my act would be a wow if I could get a guy to act dumb. Will you join the act?

He—Why me?

She—It would save a lot of rehearsing.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship. Rev. Edmund L. Bieber of the Seminary will be our guest preacher. 7:00 P. M., Joint meeting of the Luther League and Evening Worship. The Young People's Choir will appear for the first time this season.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday Oct. 15, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Oct. 16, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Snydersburg—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Worship and Sermon on "Christian Literature" at 7. The Willing Workers Aid Society Anniversary will be held on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 P. M. A fine program is in preparation.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; Combined Service under auspices of Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M.; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

Keyville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Holy Communion Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

Bausts—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 23, at 10:30 A. M.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Church—Worship, at 1:30 P. M.

Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M. and Worship at 8:00 P. M.; Harvest Home will be observed at both the Manchester and Miller's Worship Services.

Nothing New

There just isn't anything new. We go into ecstasies about a lovely new perfume. We go shopping and lay in a supply of bath towels of the most modern sort—rough, soft, perhaps designed in angles and straight lines. We think we are most modern. Then we read of excavations of a tomb 4000 years old in Egypt which have brought forth the most attractive perfume bottles once filled with the most alluring scents; and bath towels woven in plain and zigzag stripes, sometimes hemmed along the edges, with little knots throughout their weaving to make them rough like our modern Turkish towels.

Spelling Not Paramount

Gen. Zachary Taylor, who became President largely because his victory over General Santa Anna at the battle of Buena Vista turned the Mexican war to the triumph of the United States, was not a good speller. He wrote an account of the battle in which he left the a out of reach, and used very long sentences, one of which was eighty-seven type lines. He is accused of grammatical errors also, which are not surprising in a sentence more than 500 words long. But one may excuse that in a general who with 5,400 untrained men whipped 20,000 fresh troops.

Just So It's Genuine

"You were swindled over that 'genuine' Rubens you bought. It is not fifty years old."

"I don't mind that so long as it is a genuine Rubens."

MAGIC PETTING



She—There's a sort of magic about petting.

He—Yeh—sort of neck-romancy.

Brave Hubby

Wife (as husband, disturbed by burglars, jumps nimbly out of bed)—Oh, Henry, you are so brave! What are you going to do?

Husband—Lock the door.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh, of Johnsonville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Harman, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wachter, near Walkersville.

Miss Ethel Sheely of New Oxford, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, several days this week.

Mrs. Richard Feesser and son, Richard, Jr., of Cicero, Ill., visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harmon.

Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and also visiting her brother, Reuben Wilhide who is at the hospital with a broken hip.

There will be a Luther League Rally, Friday evening, 21st, at Union Bridge. Dr. Hoover, of Gettysburg Seminary will speak, on "The Investment of Life." Every Leaguer is asked to attend.

Some thief entered William Hockensmith's barn, during last Friday night or early Saturday morning, and stole two good tires off his auto. This is a new branch of thievery patterned after the low-down chicken thief class.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mr. Henry Becker and Miss Alice Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh visited the Grace Reformed Church of Hanover, and listened to a musical program directed by the pastor the Rev. W. S. Harman.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, William Nail, Wilmer Nail, Wallace Reindollar, Luther Mehning, Walter Bower, Jack Bower, Norman Devilbiss, Clarence Nail, on Monday evening attended the Brotherhood convention of the United Lutheran Church of America, which met in Harrisburg.

The first of the Fall series of 1932 cooking schools of Potomac Edison Co., will be held on Oct. 19, in Mrs. Hagan's store room commencing at 2:00 o'clock, sharp. There will be prizes given as usual, and diplomas to all regular attendants. All ladies are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Witmer and daughter, Miss Ruth, of near Manheim, Pa.; Miss Ellen Witmer, of Salunga, Pa., and Titus Rut, of near Elizabethtown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family.

Rev. I. Fridinger, the new pastor of the United Brethren Charge, will move into the parsonage, this Friday, and the retiring pastor, Rev. Earl Redding, will move out, according to arrangements made. Rev. Fridinger's family consists of his wife, a daughter and son, whom we welcome as citizens.

Rev. W. O. Ibach attended the annual congregational social of the congregations of the Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, on Thursday night, in the church in Union Bridge. All three congregations—including Keyville and Rocky Ridge—were largely represented, and a very enjoyable program and social time, was had.

The Valite plant finally got into operation on Tuesday morning, turning out coating for the shouldered road. The erection of the plant was in itself a big job, requiring over two weeks time and a large force of skilled help, working on Sunday and in bad weather. E. C. Valentine, owner of the plant, was continuously on the job directing and speeding up operations. The first of the material is being placed on the end of the road coming toward Taneytown.

Frank W. Kane and wife, Baltimore, were seriously injured at Cross Keys, the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and the Carlisle pike, on Saturday afternoon last, when the large sedan driven by Mr. Kane, while going north on the Carlisle road, collided with a bus going east on the Lincoln Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Kane were taken to Gettysburg Hospital. The auto was damaged to the extent of about \$500, while the bus was repaired and went on its way. Mr. Kane once lived in Taneytown, then in Hanover, and is now a salesman out of Baltimore.

The Making of a Car

The tourist rushed into the country store. "I want a quart of oil, some gas, a couple of spark plugs, a timer, a five-gallon kerosene can, and four pie tins."

"All right," replied the enterprising clerk, "and you can assemble 'er in the back room if you want to."—Illinois Central Magazine.

Why He Got Sore

"Why did the famous Darwinian lecturer suddenly cancel his vaudeville act billed for this city?"

"Oh, the subject of his talk was 'The Monkey Preceded Man' and they put him right after the trained chimpanzee act."

Bath Suggested

Doris (left in charge)—You mustn't kiss baby. Mother says it isn't sanitary.

Betty—Poor little thing! Why don't you wash it?—Boston Transcript.

No More Room

"Now, Dan," said the lad's grandmother, "wouldn't you like to put some cookies in your pockets before you go home?"

"Thanks," sighed the tiny chap, "but they're full of cookies already."

A Novelty

"Do you see that young man standing over there next to the flivver with the golf pants on?"

"I see the fellow all right, but where is the flivver with the golf pants on?"

Underground Fortress

Holds England's Gold

London.—A fortress in which England's gold reserves will be housed, containing safes impregnable to assault, bombardment, dynamite and flood for 500 years, is being built under the streets of London.

The safes are being built by the Bank of England and are costing \$2,500,000. The language of the conservative official reports describes them as "artillery proof."

The safes will probably be finished in three years. They consist of three sections, one of which is already finished and another under way. The strong room rests on a three-foot bed of concrete, reinforced with hardened steel rods. Over this a layer of welded steel is spread. From this the sides and ends are carried up to form a gigantic box into which the safes and vaults are built.

The only approach is from above, for no amount of tunneling and blasting would grant an entrance below. The entrance to the vaults themselves is guarded by a great safe door weighing 25 tons and having a combination code. The combination is divided, and no one person knows the whole of it.

The vaults are so constructed as to be safe from flood waters and raging fires. Adequate precautions have been taken against hold-ups through an elaborate system of electric alarms.

Village Smithy Now

Operates Welding Shop

Mason City, Mich.—Jack Fowler, who has not shod a horse in 11 years, is still Mason's village blacksmith.

With the passing of horses, Fowler declares, he was forced to adapt his shop for modern day needs. He now operates a welding establishment, but in one corner he has an anvil, forge, and steel vise stored, which, he says, "are to remind him of olden days."

Fowler came to Michigan 60 years ago and began the blacksmith trade when eighteen years old in a shack which was situated on what is now the site of the Ingham county jail here. At that time, he said, there were seven other blacksmiths in Mason.

Foreclosure Was Only

Long Word to Eliza

Fort Worth, Texas.—Those big words "mawgaw fo-closh-ah" didn't mean a thing to Eliza Anderson, one hundred-and-two-year-old negress.

When police ejected her from her home after the foreclosure, Eliza moved right back in, catching the new tenant, Suella Jackson, out. A second removal was too much for Eliza. She bombarded the house with rocks. Suella abdicated amid a shower of window panes.

And to add to Eliza's misery police charged her with "malicious mischief."

Deer Had 120 Points

Colusa, Calif.—Jim ("Coyote") Smith, local cattleman, has found a deer's antlers containing 120 points. Smith found the deer's carcass while looking for cattle. The points on the antlers range from one-half inch to ten inches.

Selenium's Odd Property

Metallic selenium is a nonconductor of electricity when in the dark, but on exposure to light it becomes a conductor. This remarkable property has led to the selenium cell, the basic principle of which depends upon coating with a thin film of selenium a conducting metal, such as copper. When a selenium cell is connected in the circuit of a motor or in the firing circuit of a cannon it acts as an open switch as long as it remains in the dark. When light falls upon it, it becomes a conductor and permits current to flow to the motor.

Hard Labor

A good time means going to the races, playing bridge, drinking cocktails, dancing till four in the morning, and talking about nothing. And meanwhile the beautiful, the incredible world in which we live awaits exploration, and life is short and time flows stanchlessly, like blood from a mortal wound. And there is all knowledge, all art. There are men and women, the innumerable living, and, in books, the souls of those dead who deserved to be immortal. Heaven preserve me, in such a world as this, from having just a good time.—Aldous Huxley.

Kipling Was Witty

"Mr. Kipling?" queried a celebrity hunter, stopping him near his house. The author shook his head.

"But you are the image of him," the girl insisted as she held out a newspaper portrait.

"His misfortune," murmured Mr. Kipling and went on.—Boston Transcript.

Filling the Bill

Employer—Look here, Smith, when you came here you told me you'd had five years' experience in the city. I found out last night by chance that you'd only just left college. What have you to say?

Smith—Well, sir, you said the firm needed a man with imagination.—Stray Stories.

Properly Rebuked

Patient—Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal?

Surgeon—Really, my good man, considering that we are experimenting on you free of charge, your idle curiosity is hardly good form.

SEEK MANGER WHERE CHRIST WAS BORN

Jerusalem Relic Now Revered May Be Wrong.

London.—Excavations started after an accidental discovery are expected to reveal the manger in which Christ was born.

A rock-hewn grotto at the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem has been shown for centuries as the manger, but the new excavations seem to show that tradition has been mistaken, the Bethlehem correspondent of the Sunday Express says.

Though it is agreed that the Church of the Nativity, the oldest Christian building in the world, stands on the site of the inn where Mary and Joseph sought shelter, not all authorities believe the manger now venerated to be the actual one.

The Church of the Nativity actually is a series of monasteries and churches of three sects—Greeks, Latins and Armenians—under one roof. Below the transept, reached by a circular staircase, is the Grotto, or Chapel of Nativity.

The pavement in the underground Chapel of Nativity was broken. After discussion between the three sects it was arranged that the public works department of the government should replace the flagstones.

When the workmen removed the old stones and started digging, they were surprised to find the remains of some former building.

The antiquities department in Jerusalem was called in, and walls, pillars, doors and stairs were revealed. Government archeologists are now sinking shafts at three places.

It is thought by some experts that the remains found are part of the original church erected by Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor, in the year 330. These parts, apparently, were covered by Justinian, who made alterations two centuries later. A new pavement has been found and a subterranean vaulted roof.

Through this massive roof is being sunk a shaft into what may be the actual manger, the stable portion of the inn where Mary and Joseph sought shelter after they had been refused admission to the inn "because there was no room for them."

Horn and Trumpet Long

Used to Direct Armies

According to the best authorities, it appears that the forerunners of the modern trumpet and bugle were first used for military purposes by the armies of Gideon and Saul of Biblical fame. The Romans appear in the scene next, since prior to the fall of the Roman empire, about 493 A. D. the musical instruments used in the Roman army were the bugle (buccina), the trumpet (tuba), the cavalry trumpet (lituus) and the horn (cornu). The latter was made of the horn of the buffalo, and provided with a silver mouthpiece. The others were probably of brass.

The Romans knew very well a fact familiar to modern tactics, that to carry a command amid the tumult of battle or down a long line of march, the penetrating tones of a brazen horn are much more effective than the sound of the human voice. Accordingly the signals for the various evolutions of march and battle were given by horn and trumpet; first by the horn, at the command of the general, then taken up by the trumpets. The bugle was used to sound the divisions of the day, that is to say reveille, noon and nightfall.—United States Recruiting News.

BLAME WITCHCRAFT FOR CRIME WAVE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Country Terrorized and Police Baffled; Famous Detective in Charge.

Simpson's Corners, N. S.—Murder, arson, robberies with violence, together with deeds of malice, continuing over a long period and baffling the best brains of the Royal Canadian mounted police, have left the surrounding country in what approaches a state of terror.

Belief by large numbers of people that a "witch doctor" has been responsible for much of the trouble adds to the general state of unrest.

So great has the list of unsolved crimes become that mounted police headquarters at Ottawa has transferred the famous Detective-Sergeant S. L. Warrior to Nova Scotia to take charge of criminal investigations.

Began With Murder.

Commencing with the murder of Lem Smith at Pleasant Harbor last December, crime has followed crime. Reports of robberies, crimes of violence and arson have become common, and whispers of witchcraft are heard.

One has been solved. Naan Smith, charged with the murder of Lem Smith, is now under death sentence at the Bridgewater jail.

When Myles Simpson was found dead at his home here, the circumstances surrounding his death led superstitious folk to believe he had been the victim of witchcraft.

An aged postmaster was held up by masked robbers, his safe rifled, and his home set on fire to cover their getaway.

Other holdups followed, arson became common, while crime in general flared up all over what had formerly been one of the most peaceful, law-abiding districts in Nova Scotia.

Home Burns, Man Gone.

The home of William Veniot, aged resident, was burned to the ground, and it was thought he had perished in the flames. Search of the ruins failed to reveal any trace of his remains, however, and deep mystery surrounds both the fire and his disappearance.

Interest in the wave of crime, and stories of witchcraft have aroused province-wide interest and developments are eagerly awaited everywhere.

Scared Them to Death

Some of our local sportsmen may have had a similar experience with the high cost of duck shooting as a Winnipeg man's report of one day on the marshes. This nimrod fired seventy-five shells, costing \$3.75. His gasoline for the trip cost \$2.25 and his hunter's license \$2. His bag was three ducks, or \$2.60 per duck. As there was no evidence of pellets in the birds, it is believed they died of heart failure caused by the barrage.—Vancouver Province.

War on Weeds

Weeds are the railwayman's enemy as well as the gardener's. If left alone they would choke the permanent way as effectively as in like circumstances, they would do our flower beds and gravel paths. The British Southern railway made an effective weed-killing train by coupling two old tenders together and fitting them with spray pipes and tanks. A special form of liquid weed-killer is used, and the spray pipes have an effective range of about ten feet.

3rd WEEK - 73rd ANNIVERSARY

During This 3rd Week Of Our 73rd Anniversary (Which We Are Celebrating During Month Of October)

WE OFFER A

Big COFFEE Sale

FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

TRY A & P COFFEE SERVICE

Mild and Mellow 8 O'clock 1b 20c Rich and Full-bodied Red Circle 1b 21c

Vigorous and Winey Bokar 1b 25c

REMEMBER—The Coffee You Like Best Is The Best For You No Matter What It Costs.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Pasteurized Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 47c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs; 51c

Packed in Practical Economical Quarters

Chisco 1b can 17c

99 44/100% Ivory Soap 5 Med Cakes 23c

"Quick as Lightning" Chipso

Fable of Surrounding Endicott

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a Married Couple that was blessed according to Custom and Precedent. The Important It was a highly-colored and wriggly Boy weighing close on to 10 Pounds. The Father, who had suffered unspeakable Agonies during the Ordeal, was known as Henry or Hen and the Mother, who also was among Those Present, bore the old-fashioned Monicker of Martha, so the Offspring for no particular Reason, was Christened Endicott because that Label sounded like Money and Social Eminence.

Let us take a Peek at the Biographical Data surrounding the Parents so that we may better understand the Policy which they adopted for the upbringing and guidance of the First-Born.

Henry came from a Farm, where he slept on a Straw Tick, plowed through the Snow Drifts to the Little Red School House, associated with a sporty Hired Hand and toiled under the hot Sun for Nothing a Month. Later he did Janitor Work and lived on Soda Cricklers and other Food devoid of Vitamins while struggling through a Socratic College. When he arrived in the City he lacked about Ten Beans of having Anything at all and the only Fact that saved his Boarding House from being a Flop Joint was that the Windows had Lace Curtains.

Henry grubbed and saved and kept a Gimlet Eye on the Main Chance and presently Owned a newly-painted Home which was mortgage-free, and a stream-line Roadster and a shapely Partner who had Eyes like a Girl of 16 and knew how to keep House.

The Touch System.

Martha came from a Small Town where her no-good Dad wore the same Derby Hat and solicited Insurance for many Years before he was buried by the Lodge. She had to make her own Clothes and waited on the Table while attending Normal School. For a while she Taught and then she achieved great Popularity by combining rapid Short Hand with Correct Spelling and became an Ornament to a large Business Concern. After bumping the Bumps and running the Gauntlet and swimming the Rapids and being tried by Fire, she had her own Apartment and a Wardrobe, without losing her Identity as a Member of the Female Sex, and then Henry discovered her and hounded her into taking a Chance.

Here were two Self-Mades who had demonstrated that the Path to Success is paved with flinty Stones and bordered with Thistles. Henry and Martha had arrived because they got out and mingled with all kinds of ornery Mortals and wrassled with Circumstances and were not afraid of Perspiration.

So they figured that to make a Neat Job of little Endicott, they should protect him from all the Hardships they had endured and surround him with all of the sweet and civilizing Influences which had been denied them. In this Respect they were running true to Form. It is hard to find Parents who have any Faith in old-fashioned Recipes. If they traveled in the Grit they want the Youngsters to ride on velvet.

Having proved that Assets have no Value unless they are won in Battle, they proceed to spoon-feed the Child and hire Foreigners to wait on them.

These two anxious Parents read books on the Subject and learned that their precious Jewel should be nurtured to Greatness by Contact with all that is True and Beautiful and Good. They sat up Nights to doze out the proper Environment.

The Big Idea is that a young and responsive and sympathetic Being who leans up against Knowledge and Culture will, by Capillary Action, absorb all of the Ingredients which will make him high-brow and useful and looked up to and envied.

If you surround the Little One with Masterpieces of Art, he or she will come to know the Differences between Good Pictures and those appearing on the Outside Cover of a Story Magazine.

Ushers in a Theater learn the Music of the Opera, without any Attempt to memorize it. The Melodies soak into them.

Kids who are dragged to Church get the Scripture and the Hymns even if they have no Enthusiasm for Sacred Themes.

Even the Noodle-Heads who are carted over to Europe find themselves steeped in History and Architecture and Table d'Hotes and come back different.

Mud Hens With Big Ideas.

Any tall-grass College can get the Text Books used at Yale, Harvard and Princeton but when they try to duplicate the Expense Accounts, they fall down. If the Freshman wishes to learn New Tricks from the gilt-edge Products of the Brownstone Avenues, he must take a long Ride on the Train.

He can acquire Facts in any Public Library and get Mental Discipline out of a Correspondence Course, but if he wants the old Savor, Faire (with the Accent on the Salve) and the Air of Distinction and that haughty Something-Or-Other which enables a Snipe to look down, from Heights above at an Elephant, he must mingle with the

Face Cards. He may not learn to do anything right but he will be so swanky and exhibit so much Side that no one will ever dare to offer him less than \$10,000 a Year in the way of Salary.

Henry and Martha had been Mud Hens brought up in the Marsh, but they were determined that Endicott would be a Golden Pheasant, surrounded by Flower Beds and Fountains.

They began to teach him French while he was Teething. Endicott must have been puzzled for Weeks at a Time, trying to determine which was really his Mamma: Mamselle, the Sanitary Nurse, the Kindergarten Specialist or the Psycho-Analyst who was making a Study of his Responses, which probably means Something to those who are up with the Times.

When other Boys were mastering Marbles, he was taking Lessons on the Violin. While many poor Urchins were roaming the Fields barefooted, looking for Green Apples and Snakes, the Heir-Apparent had on the Fauntleroy Regalia, including Silk Stockings, and shiny Pumps, and was learning how to enter a Ball Room. His Guardians and Keepers and Tutors and Trainers and Handlers and Rubbers used a Mechanical Appliance on his Face so as to put his Nose in the Air and give him that Suggestion of Sniffiness which is always a Valuable Asset to any Boy who is ashamed of his Parents.

They regulated his Diet, his Gestures, his Pronunciation, his Complexion, his Amusements, his Reading, his Hours of Sleep, his Finger Nails and his Moral Nature. They worked on him the same as Luther Burbank would have applied himself to a new \$20,000 Species.

Fudge Instead of Football.

He was kept in a jeweled Box, surrounded by Tissue Paper and Cotton Bunting.

When the Ice-man came, he was taken to the front part of the House for fear he might hear something which would corrupt his Vocabulary.

The only Young Persons permitted to come in at the Tea Hour and join him in a Glass of Malted Milk were those Hot-House Products who were guaranteed to be free from Freckles, Slang and the Normal Instincts of Youth.

When he finally went to College, a large Delegation went with him and put more than 80 Sofa Pillows in his Room and had the Curtains arranged so that the Morning Sun would not strike him in the Face, thereby causing him to start the Day in a Peevish Mood.

Even if the Football Candidates did call him Queenie, he could afford to regard them with Disdain, because he knew more about Porcelains and Walter Pater than the whole Rowdy Bunch put together, and the Wife of the Assistant in Chemistry often said that his Fudges were in a Class by themselves.

He came back from the Varsity with a London Accent which can be acquired only by those who are born far from Great Britain. He had acquired no Vices except that of taking Aspirin for a Headache.

A good many low-brow Spectators on the Side-Lines had predicted that two Hubbard Squashes could not get together and produce a Lily, but it seems that they were wrong, inasmuch as Endicott now has the most interesting Collection of Postage Stamps outside of the Museums.

MORAL: By the application of Modern Methods any kind of Nut may be grown on the Family Tree.

Historic Tobacco Pouch

Now in French Museum

A papal tobacco pouch has been presented to the Museum of Rouen. It was once the property of Pope Pius VII, who was consecrated to papal honors in 1800. Whether he ever made personal use of this tobacco pouch is not known. He presented it to Cardinal Cambaceres, one time prime of Normandy, as a mark of esteem. It is a work of art, being decorated with gold, pearls and enamel. It has had a picturesque history. When Cardinal Cambaceres died he bequeathed it to his physician, Doctor Trehet. During the Franco-Prussian war this papal tobacco pouch was hidden away in a wine cellar at Saint Ouen de Thouberville, Eure. The house above was burned to the ground by the Prussians on December 24, 1870. The pouch was untouched by the fire, and until recently it has been in the possession of the Duputel family.

Maid Wed to Goat

Incredible as it may seem, a young Indian girl was recently married to a goat at Ramakrishnapura, a village near the Howrah suburb of Calcutta. The girl's two sisters were widowed at an early age, and, to save his third daughter from the stigma of early widowhood, her father directed that this ceremony should be carried out. The theory behind the practice is that if fate has doomed a girl to be widowed young and she goes through the ceremony of marriage with an animal or plant, the evil spirit will mistake it for her real husband and kill it. Then there will be no curse to prevent her from living as long as she likes with her subsequent real husband.

Speeding the Golf Ball

The first golf balls were not rough, but it was found by experiment that if a golf ball is made rough it flies farther and straighter than if perfectly smooth. Why this should be so is difficult to explain. Probably the roughened ball has more elasticity when struck by the club, and it seems certain, too, that the roughening of the ball makes it revolve like a rifle bullet, and thus gives it a straighter path, with more penetrating power.

Telephone Calls For Fire And Police Aid Increasing

Virginia County Authorities Install P. B. X. System to Increase Efficiency of Service to Citizens



Telephone switchboard system in Arlington County, Va., courthouse used by citizens for reporting fires or asking for police aid. Vaughn K. Kelly, a night operator, is receiving instruction from Miss Nellie Laycock of the telephone company. Miss Bernice West, day operator, and William R. Munson, the other night operator, look on.

Use of the telephone in reporting fires or calling for police assistance, long recognized as being the quickest and most efficient means of securing aid in these two great emergencies, is increasing.

Recognizing the factor of safety resulting from the use of telephone service in such emergencies, Arlington County, Va., authorities have installed a private branch exchange switchboard in the courthouse at Clarendon, which serves the six fire companies located at various points throughout the county, the police authorities and county offices. Competent switchboard operators "man" the p. b. x. continuously.

Telephone calls for fire or police assistance any time—day or night—will be handled by the operators with the least possible delay. An added advantage is that a fire company in a

given area will respond to a call for assistance without all companies in the county responding as has been the practice on occasions in the past. This means more efficient service and less confusion, according to county officials. Arlington County residents are served by 4,375 telephones connected with the Clarendon and Walnut central offices, each telephone being a fire or police station.

In using the telephone to report a fire, to summon police assistance, or in case of accident, the operator should be told that the call is an emergency one, officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies say. Emergency telephone calls will receive the earnest attention of operators and every effort will be made to complete such calls with the greatest possible promptness, they state.

Old English Church of Interest to Americans

Southwark cathedral, one of London's ancient churches, known to Londoners as the "Church in the Hole," is falling into decay, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. Shakespeare used to attend divine services there. His brother, Edmund, is buried in the church. John Harvard, whose donations founded Harvard university, was baptized there in 1607. Some years ago the alumni of Harvard rebuilt one of the chapels. Southwark cathedral is the only English church in which a Fourth of July celebration ever was held. This took place some years ago. Shakespeare and his contemporaries used to come over to Southwark to see their plays produced. They often lodged in Southwark and attended the cathedral services. In recognition of these visits, there is now a memorial window to the famous Elizabethan dramatist in the cathedral.

Washington's Supremacy

Many estimates of George Washington's character have been written, but perhaps none is more interesting than that of the historian George Bancroft, who summarized the great first President as follows: "His faculties were so well balanced and combined that his constitution, free from excess, was tempered evenly with all the elements of activity and his mind resembled a well-organized commonwealth; his passions, which had the intensest vigor, owned allegiance to reason; and with all the fiery quickness of his spirit, his impetuous and massive will was held in check by consummate judgment. He had in his composition a calm which gave him in moments of highest excitement the power of self-control and enabled him to excel in patience, even when he had most cause for disgust."

Only Three Essentials in Food for Steinmetz

Steinmetz' attitude toward food was an example of his simplifying human problems as if they were the private wants of electrical apparatus, wrote Jonathan Norton Leonard in "Loki, the Life of Steinmetz." An induction motor seemed to him much superior to the human body, so much stronger and so much more useful. Its requirements in the way of current, lubrication and cooling could be accurately calculated. Why not the same with the needs of the human body?

"So," he would say, unwrapping a brown-paper package, "to sustain life the human body requires only three raw materials. Potatoes provide the carbohydrates. Steaks provide the protein. And the fat comes from the butter the steak is fried in. What more can be done? It is complete."

He never tired of this standardized ration and never could understand why others did.

Japanese Customs Odd to Visiting Westerners

At the door of a theater or a restaurant the Japanese hand the attendant their shoes instead of their hats. At a dinner the sweets, if they come at all, are served early in the meal instead of toward the end. Acting in the theater is modeled not on life, but on the movements of dolls in marionette shows, and in the classic "No" drama the possibility of showing emotion by facial expression is eliminated by the use of carved wooden masks.

And, where the people have not been "civilized" out of their natural courtesy, a chauffeur will refuse to pass another on the road—from motives of politeness. To us the Japanese method of beckoning would signify "go away." Boats are beached stern foremost; horses are backed in to their stalls, sawing and planing are done with a pulling motion; keys are turned in their locks in a reverse direction from that which is customary with us.

Frozen Meat Brought to England Long Ago

New Zealand celebrated the jubilee of the first shipment of frozen meat to Great Britain, but it may be recalled that an interesting experiment of the kind was made as long ago as 1816, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. In January of that year three Eskimos arrived at Harwich bringing five sledges loaded with ptarmigan, blackcock and other game, frozen and packed in airtight cases. The enterprising northerners had to pay £50 (nominally about \$250) duty on the cargo (the wicked Cobden had not then interfered with the sacred principles of protection) and another £10 for conveyance to London, but the game was in such excellent condition that it found a ready sale at high prices, so that they were able to remain in England, spending their profits in royal style, for several months. Despite its success, however, the venture was not repeated.

Six Foot Sea Serpent Caught in Crab Pot

Marshfield, Ore.—A wolf eel, or sea serpent, rare in Pacific waters, was caught in a crab pot by William Durant and Bernard Seven, crab fishermen. The 6-foot fighter gave the men a stiff battle. The eel's head resembled that of a bulldog.

Denies "Weaker Sex"

Rockaway Beach, Ore.—Carl Collins, University of Oregon student and orchestra leader, does not believe women are of the "weaker sex." He would have drowned in a drift which swept him out to sea recently had not two young, unidentified girls swum out and saved him.

Fuel Problem Met by Hardy Swiss Woodsmen

The hardness of the Swiss people is traditional and this hardness is due to the terrific physical hardships under which a large portion of the population exists. The rugged slopes up and down which they toil, the year-round snow-capped mountains and the lack of many of the conveniences to which people of our country are accustomed make of the peasant folk of Switzerland people as rugged as the mountains among which they make their living.

Fuel is one problem which takes the natives back to elements. There is no coal of any sort in Switzerland and the cost of bringing it in is prohibitive so far as the general run of the population is concerned. This puts the question of warmth up to the woodsmen, the hardest among a hardy race.

The snow and steep hillsides, problems in many cases, come as a blessing to the woodsmen. He is able to fall his logs during the open season and then when the snows of winter come he is able to slide his logs easily along the upper levels and shoot them with no effort down the steep hillsides. In the lower areas, where the streams are not so turbulent, the logs are made into rafts and floated downstream to the larger centers of population. The roaring logs in the huge fireplaces add greatly to the romance of life in this nation of the mountains. —Washington Star Sunday Magazine.

Few Records Preserved for Future Historians

It is pretty safe to predict that almost all our books, and practically all our bound files of newspapers and magazines, will have crumbled to dust long before the lapse of another thousand years, for wood pulp paper is short-lived. Even by going to the trouble of interleaving all its newspaper files with sheets of tissue paper the New York Public Library has no expectation that they will be handleable for more than about a hundred years.

Odd though it seems, it is certain that the student of a century or two hence will be able to consult plenty of legible newspapers dating up to about 1850, for they are on rag paper. The papers, however, chronicling man's subsequent conquest of time and space, the dawn of the eras of flight, wireless, electrification and television, will crumble like ashes at his touch. Already the file of a weekly London journal of only 50 years ago, preserved in the British Museum library, has met with that fate.—London Spectator.

Tapestries of Raphael

Among the priceless treasures of the Vatican in Rome, which no money could buy, are the tapestries of Raphael now in the gallery of the Arazzo, which formerly were hung on the walls of the Sistine chapel. The ten pieces made in Brussels by Peter van Alost from Raphael's cartoons represent scenes from the history of the Apostles. In the sack of Rome in 1527, they were part of the booty of the soldiers of Charles V, and they tried unsuccessfully to take the gold from the tapestries by use of fire. They were sold and dispersed and then recovered, only to again be captured by the French troops in 1798, who disposed of them to a second-hand dealer of Genoa. After all their adventures they now rest for the world to admire.

"Poor Richard's" Power

The world listened to "Poor Richard" for 25 years while he published his Almanack and for two centuries afterward. And the reason, after all, is that he spoke plainly of plain matters to plain people. Not always wisely, but usually with wit and invariably with clarity. If he were here today he might prefer to renew the publication of his Almanack rather than to play an impressive part in politics or diplomacy. He would know from old experience and the second thought of two centuries that a handful of phrases and a hatful of homespun sense may have more effect on the affairs of men than was ever accomplished by cleverness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Colorado's Great Gorge

The Grand canyon of the state of Colorado has a total length of about 280 miles from head of Marble gorge, near the northern boundary of Arizona, to Grand Wash cliffs, near the Nevada line. Its most impressively beautiful part, 105 miles long, lies within the Grand Canyon National park in northern Arizona. The width varies from 5 to 15 miles, while the maximum depth is more than a mile. The characteristic portion so often seen in pictures is the point near the town of Grand Canyon, Ariz., where the gorge is almost 15 miles from rim to rim.

Corn's Origin Unknown

The cereal variously known as maize, Indian corn or simply corn is undoubtedly a native of some part of the New World, although kernels of corn found in ancient ruins at Athens and representations resembling corn plants in ancient Chinese books have led some to believe that this cereal may have been indigenous to Asia also. Some botanists believe that maize was developed from the heavy-seeded grass known as tosilite, but the wild progenitor of corn has not been identified for certain.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FARM POULTRY

GROW MORE CAPONS AS FARM SIDELINE

Surplus Cockerels Do Well for the Purpose.

(By ROY S. DEARSTYNE, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.)

Nothing is more appetizing on the family table than a well grown and finished capon, and they may be sold readily on local markets.

The surplus cockerels on a farm may be used for this purpose. However, only well-developed birds should be used. If vigorous, robust, worm-free birds are used, they may be grown out into heavy capons that bring good prices. Never use a Leghorn for this purpose, but use such breeds as the Rocks, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Cornish, Wyandottes or Jersey Black Giants.

Timing the caponizing operation is necessary. The best markets exist about Easter and this avoids putting the capons into competition with turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To have birds ready for the Easter market, caponize them about July 1 to 15. This will give them time to develop large frames and to go through the intensive feeding period which finishes such a bird in from 10 to 14 days.

Best Results Only for Careful Poultry Raiser

The properly balanced ration accomplishes wonderful results when fed to stock that is rightly bred, well managed and correctly housed.

Houses and equipment, such as brooders, feed hoppers, drinking pans, etc., that are sufficient to accommodate 100 chicks will not take care of 500. Satisfactory growth cannot be made under such conditions. Growing stock needs lots of feed; provide a good grain feed and a good growing mash in hoppers so the birds can get it.

The condition of a carcass when it is marketed depends almost entirely on the way the bird is cared for up to the time it is killed. This means the way in which it is grown and the way it is fattened for market.

A poorly grown bird will not take on weight satisfactorily; its digestive organs have not developed sufficiently to handle the more or less concentrated feed that is fed during the fattening period, nor does the bird have the vitality to stand up under this fattening process.

Don't Mix Old and Young

The Bible tells us it is unwise to put new wine in old bottles. Today a modern poultryman will tell you not to attempt to raise young chicks in old quarters. A still much less desirable practice is to attempt to put chicks in quarters occupied by old stock. It is a hopeless task to raise young and old together. The conditions are not sanitary, the ground is teeming with parasitic organisms such as worms and coccidia and the chicks will become badly infested with lice. Again the baby chick doesn't get an opportunity to eat. They not only cannot eat but are trampled under foot. If one wants to successfully raise chicks, keep them away from the old hens and raise on clean, fresh ground. Losses from rats are much less apt to occur if the chicks are brooded some distance from the farm buildings.—Missouri Farmer.

Fight Lice

Hens like to dust and it probably removes quite a few lice, but the method is not desirable for controlling lice in the poultry house. When hens are working in the dust boxes, the air in the poultry house is unhealthy for the owner and it seems as if colds are more prevalent among the birds when their nostrils are often filled with dry dust.

The poultry man is more apt to control lice if the hens are crated at least twice a year and each given the blue ointment or sodium fluoride treatment. If you do not wish to catch the hens, use the nicotine sulphate (Black-Leaf 40) on the roosts at sundown.—Indiana Farmer Farmer's Guide.

Poultry Notes

Skimping on growing chicks' rations never pays.—"Feed them or sell them."

It is estimated that a chick will consume four pounds of feed during the first eight weeks of its growth.

Since production the first year is usually 15 to 30 per cent higher than in later years, one should cull during that time, discard the poor producers, and keep the best over for the next year.

Ducks are apt to be the most satisfactory breeders during their first season of production.

Only one chick disease is known to be transmitted directly from hen to chick. This is pullorum disease, commonly known as bacillary white diarrhea.

A palatable and economical mash feed for fowls may be made of 200 pounds each of cornmeal, bran and shorts, 150 pounds of meat scrap and 7½ pounds of salt.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
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Lesson for October 16

THE HOME AND THE COMING GENERATION

Genesis 18:17-19; Deuteronomy 6:4-9;
I Samuel 1:24-28; Mark 10:13-16; II
Timothy 1:5, 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in
the way he should go; and when he is
old, he will not depart from it. Prov-
erbs 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Timothy's Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Honoring God in
Our Homes.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC**—Helping to Make Our Homes Bet-
ter.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC**—Home Ideals for Today and To-
morrow.

**I. The Home Which Is to Be (Gen.
18:17-19).**

The particular home in mind here
is Abraham's. He was not only to
become the head of a home, in the
ordinary sense, but also the head of
a nation through which particular
blessings should come to the whole
world.

1. Abraham to be the head of the
home (v. 18). The husband is the head
according to divine arrangement. How
blessed it is when the lawful head of
the home recognizes his responsi-
bility, and in the fear of God seeks to
discharge it.

2. Abraham's responsibility for in-
struction of his family (v. 19). God
was about to destroy Sodom. The in-
terests of humanity were at stake in
the judgment upon this wicked city.
It was God's purpose that Abraham
should teach his descendants as to
God's purpose through them. It is a
father's solemn responsibility to
teach his children the purpose and
ways of God so that they may in turn
take their place and become a blessing
to the world.

**II. God's Word, the Foundation of
the Home (Deut. 6:4-9).**

The home has a vital teaching func-
tion. The child develops slowly. It
remains in the home for a long time,
to give an opportunity to be taught
the things of God. To teach God's
Word to the children is a solemn obli-
gation imposed upon parents.

1. The central truth to be taught
(vv. 4, 5).

a. The unity of God (v. 4). This
fundamental truth should be lodged
in the mind of the child in its tender
years.

b. Man's supreme obligation to
God (v. 5). It is to love God supremely—
heart, soul, and mind.

2. How the truth of God is to be
kept alive (vv. 6-9).

a. It is to be diligently taught to the
children (v. 7). This is a responsi-
bility that dare not be delegated even
to the Sunday school and church.

b. It should be talked of to the
children everywhere and under all cir-
cumstances (v. 7). Impressions will
thus be made upon the mind which
cannot be effaced.

c. It is to be bound upon the
hands and placed as frontlets between
the eyes (v. 8).

d. It is to be written upon the
posts of the house (v. 9).

**III. Children Should Be Dedicated
to the Lord (I Sam. 1:24-28).**

The union of man and woman in
holy marriage is for the propagation
of the race. Parents have a solemn
responsibility and should esteem it a
great privilege to give their children
to the Lord. The example of Hannah
in giving Samuel to the Lord should
encourage all parents to follow her
example. According to her vow, she
took Samuel to the sanctuary and gave
him over to the priest, to assist in
the ministry in the Lord's house.

**IV. Jesus' Attitude Toward Chil-
dren (Mark 10:13-16).**

1. Mothers desired that Jesus might
touch their children (v. 13). Doubt-
less they had witnessed the healing
power of His touch and coveted it for
their children. All Christian parents
want their children to come into con-
tact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13).
Thinking the children were too insigni-
ficant to engage Jesus' attention, they
rebuked the mothers for bringing
them to him.

3. Jesus' reply (v. 14). He de-
clared that of such is the kingdom.
Therefore, the children have a right
in the presence of the King.

4. Jesus blessed the little children
(v. 16). He took them up in his
arms and blessed them. Christianity
is peculiarly favorable to children.

V. The Godly Home (II Tim. 1:5, 6).
Timothy's wise and faithful mother
and grandmother carefully nurtured
him in God's Word. He knew the
Scriptures from childhood through
their training. His faith came to him
not through laws of heredity but
through the careful teaching of God's
Word. The factors involved were
godly ancestors, a Christian home, and
diligent study of the Scriptures.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Love never covets.

Self-conceit is always a hard master.

Pride is always hard on a man's
clothes.

Many a man behaves himself be-
cause he has to.

Continue to walk at a sin and you
will fall to see it.

Constitution the Work of Many Master Minds

In none of the relatively meager
records of the Constitutional conven-
tion is the authorship of any part of
the Constitution definitely established.
The delegates debated proposed plans
until on July 26, substantial agree-
ment having been reached, a commit-
tee on detail was appointed to pre-
pare a formal draft of the document.
This committee, the personnel of
which is unknown, reported on Au-
gust 6 a draft that included a pre-
amble and 23 articles, embodying 43
sections. Debate continued until Sep-
tember 8, when a new committee to
revise the formal draft was named.
This committee included Dr. William
Samuel Johnson, Alexander Hamilton,
Gouverneur Morris, James Madison and
Rufus King. Its work is believed to
have been largely that of Gouverneur
Morris. That is as nearly as the
authorship of any part of the final
text of the Constitution can be iden-
tified. It may be said, however, that
the great document was in reality
not written, but was built slowly
and laboriously as a great edifice
might be constructed, with not a
piece of material included until it
had been shaped and approved, all
the master artisans having a hand
in the task.

Earth's Ages-Old Past

Linked With Sequoias

The mind can scarcely grasp the
stretches through which the history
of the Sequoias takes us—far beyond
all recorded time, back to the Mes-
ozoic and Miocene periods millions of
years ago when weird monsters like
the dinosaur and the dinotherium
roamed over the face of the earth
and long before man or animals of
any existing type had yet begun their
age-long process of evolution, Richard
St. Barbe Baker writes, in the Wash-
ington Post.

Eons ago these mighty trees grew
densely in many parts of the world.
No less than 45 species of redwood
have been described from the fossil
beds of the northern hemisphere. In
North America the climatic factors
were such as to favor their persist-
ence only in California, where they
are making their last stand. Unfor-
tunately they are disappearing too
rapidly, as they are greatly in de-
mand for lumber, but thanks to a
few public spirited citizens, many ex-
amples of these stately trees have
been preserved for posterity.

Tall Trees

Living redwoods run up to 210 feet
in diameter, but this occurs rarely
and this species of tree is subject to
great root swellings that make such
measurements misleading. Other trees
that reach great size in this respect
are the kauri, of New Zealand; the
baobab, of Africa; the cypress, of
Mexico, and the jacquiba vermelha,
of Brazil. Several trees of one or
another of these species have been re-
ported to exceed the redwoods in di-
ameter. The largest of these whose
size has been authentically established
is a great cypress tree at Saint Maria
del Tule, Mexico. This tree has a di-
ameter at the ground of 40 feet and
measures 35 feet in diameter 5 feet
above ground.

Stork Fable Survives

The childish fable which identifies
the stork with infant birth comes
from German inventions. In Germany
the stork is regarded with almost su-
perstitious regard. It is not uncom-
mon to see an old disused wheel set
up on a roof-tree to encourage storks
to build upon it. Nothing was easier
than to satisfy childish curiosity
about babies, than to give the stork,
sitting above the house, almost like a
tutelary deity, the credit for blessing
the home with a new-born little one,
absurd and misleading though the
idea may appear to many.

Tobacco in Europe

Ralph Lane, the first governor of
Virginia, and Sir Francis Drake
brought to the notice of Sir Walter
Raleigh the habit of smoking tobacco.
Lane is credited with having been the
first English smoker, and through the
influence and example of the illustri-
ous Raleigh, "who took a pipe of to-
bacco a little before he went to the
scaffold," the habit became rooted
among Elizabethan courtiers. During
the Seventeenth century the indul-
gence in tobacco spread with marvel-
ous rapidity through all nations.

Educating Slaves

Many of the large slave holders of
the South, particularly of Virginia,
took much pains to instruct their
slaves in religious matters and in the
rudiments of education. The first pub-
lic schools for Indians and negroes
were established in Virginia in 1620,
and in 1704, Elias Neau established
schools for Indians and negro slaves
in New York city. In 1763 a manual
labor school for Indians and negroes
was established in Hyde county, N. C.
—Washington Star.

Egg-saggerated Supply

Deploping the dearth of intellect un-
der the dome, a reader of the Ohio
State Journal inquires "what brand of
philosophy (if any) congress employs
in grinding out their glib laws?"
"The same, doubtless," opines the ed-
itor, "as that of the old hen when she
lays an egg: 'Oh, well, they'll be
broken sooner or later, anyhow.'"
—Exchange.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER
TRUMBULL

Any visitor to Greater New York
should be amply repaid by a trip to
the Children's museum, which is affil-
ated with the Brooklyn Institute. They
say it was visited by no less than 680-
000 children in 1931. All those things
concerning which youngsters are cu-
rious, the things which stir their im-
agination, are portrayed here, mostly
in miniature. There is, for example,
a miniature volcano and a miniature
mine. The museum also goes in for
educational games. Pictures from
such magazines as the National Geo-
graphic are mounted and cut up into
jigsaw puzzles. When the child has
assembled one of these, pride in the
achievement usually induces the read-
ing of the short explanation attached
to the picture. There are long tables
so that many children can do puzzles
at the same time. This game not only
teaches them a bit concerning places
and things, but trains them to co-
ordinate hands, eyes and brains.

Captain Dingle, who writes all those
stories of the sea, lives in England.
He went ashore in some boat he
owned, and lost not only the craft it-
self, but a large snake skin, which
he had wrapped around the lower part
of his mast. As he and John Oliver
La Gorce had a common interest, in
that both knew a lot concerning An-
dros Island, Captain Dingle wrote Doc-
tor La Gorce frequently. One letter
told of his loss and asked if anybody
had any loose boa constrictor skins.
It happened that on one of his many
trips to distant places Doctor La
Gorce had picked up that very article.
He never had used it much as there
didn't appear to be any real place for
it around the house, and he didn't
have a boat. But it was a swell snake
skin and he shipped it to Captain
Dingle.

Having performed this kindly act,
John La Gorce got to worrying a little.
After all, he had been the possessor of
that snake skin for several years and
perhaps it was a bit rusty. He didn't
want to become known as a man who
would send a friend the second-hand
epidermis of a serpent. Perhaps he
should first have sent it to the clean-
er and presser, or had it simonized. It
got so on his mind that he wrote to
several boa constrictor dealers in var-
ious parts of the world, told them
his story and gave them Captain
Dingle's address. Then he felt free to
turn his attention to other matters.
Within a reasonable time, Doctor La
Gorce received another message from
Captain Dingle. It didn't even con-
tain ten words, reading merely:

"Have quit drinking. House is full
of snakes."

They tell me that about the only
place in the United States which
stands for taxation without represen-
tation is the District of Columbia. The
citizens of Washington have no vote
and no representation in congress, but
they pay taxes, plenty. The Capitol
city is run by a commission of three
and a police superintendent, but noth-
ing can be done—not so much as re-
pairing a hole in the pavement—with-
out a congressional appropriation. It
was only a short time ago that an
act of congress was required to per-
mit the delivery of ice cream in two-
quart containers, some past act hav-
ing specified that ice cream should
be delivered only in one-quart recep-
tacles.

Now they tell us that nailing things
to a tree with wire nails is all right,
but that if you use copper nails you
kill the tree. Live and learn.

A girl in one of the big hospitals,
who was being wheeled to the operat-
ing room for a rather minor operation,
wore a fixed and mechanical grin.
"You don't have to try to be brave,"
said a nurse. "You are coming
through this with flying colors."

"Maybe so," said the girl, uncon-
vinced, "but if I don't I want all my
friends to see me smiling."

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1825 Cent Unearthed

Lowden, Iowa.—Elmer Gehris owns a
1-cent piece larger than a modern
quarter. He unearthed the coin while
plowing. It bears the date 1825. Let-
tering and numbers are quite legible.

Marriage Business

Taught in Australia

Adelaide, Australia.—A school for
scientific training of prospective
wives has opened here under gov-
ernment supervision.

Pupils are taught cooking, house-
keeping and the business side of a
wife's job. Not only that, but they
are taught how to woo, how to be-
come betrothed, how to get married
and "how to be happy, though mar-
ried."

It is claimed at the school that
marriage is the greatest business
in a woman's life and that it must
be faced as a business transaction;
that brides must be trained on a
syllabus as unromantic as the
rules of accountancy.

Swiss Schoolboy Gives

World New Idea of Cow

In the New York Times appeared
the following contribution, translated
by a correspondent from the French
of a Neuchatel (Switzerland) school-
boy:

"The cow is a mammal and tamed;
she has six sides, right, left, front,
back, top and bottom. At the back
end, there is a tail from which hangs
a plume with which she drives off
the flies so that they cannot fall in
the milk. The head has for its aim
to have horns and that the mouth can
be somewhere. The horns are there
for horning, the mouth for chewing
a cud.

"Under the cow hangs the milk and
it is arranged to be milked. When
people milk, the milk comes and there
is never an end to the reserve. I have
never learned how she makes more
and more milk.

"The cow has a good odor, one can
smell her from far away; it is for
this reason that there is fresh air out
in the country. The mister cow is
called a beef; he is not a mammal.

"The cow does not eat much, but
what she eats, she eats it twice, that
is why she has always enough. When
she is hungry she chews a cud and
when she does not say anything, that
is that her stomach is full of food."

Golden Rule Accepted

as Perfect Expression

According to Matthew 7:12, the
Golden Rule is: "Whatsoever ye would
that men should do to you, do ye even
so to them." It was first referred to
by Robert Godfrey in his work on
"Physics," issued in 1674, as "the
Golden Law," do as you would be
done by." In 1741, Isaac Watts, the
hymnologist and churchman, wrote, in
his essay on "Improving the Mind"—
"Such is that golden principle of
morality which our blessed Lord has
given us." Howells in "The Rise of
Silas Lapham" (1885), Vol. II, ch. 25,
wrote: "In our dealings with each
other we should be guided by the
Golden Rule." This is the earliest
quotation we have. But, the original
use of the phrase was mathematical,
and dates from 1542. In that year
Recordo wrote Greek Artes, on page
240 of the edition of 1573 of which he
explained: "The rule of Proportion
which for his (its) excellence is
called the Golden Rule." Featly in
"Clavis Mystica," ch. 21, p. 279, wrote:
"The rule of three, or Golden Rule,
as it is called in sacred algebray."—
Literary Digest.

Women Forbidden Use

of Seductive Perfumes

Today when perfume manufacturers
boldly advertise the sense-exciting
qualities in certain perfumes, it is in-
teresting to note that in England in
1770 a law was passed prohibiting
cosmetic allurements. As recalled in
the American Druggist, it reads: "All
women, of whatever rank, profession
or degree, whether virgins, maids, or
widows, that shall from and after
such act, impose upon, seduce or be-
tray into matrimony, any of his maj-
esty's subjects by scents, paints, cos-
metic washes, artificial teeth, false
hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops,
high-heeled shoes and bolstered hips."

Real Estate Bequests

The practice of bequeathing or de-
vising lands to the church had become
from the early centuries after the
Norman conquest of England an in-
creasing burden. It was estimated at
one time that practically half the land
in England was owned either by the
church or institutions. Agitation be-
gan in the English parliament as early
as 1279 to deal with the evils arising
from this transfer of land. In the
reign of George II, 1736, the Mort-
main (dead-hand) act was passed, and
this was amended in the reign of Vic-
toria, 1888, by the Mortmain and char-
itable acts combined, in which no be-
quest for a charitable use was to in-
volve the acquisition of land. In 1891
the statute was revised to make it pos-
sible that land might be bequeathed,
but must be sold within a year, unless
released from the provisions of the act
by a commission. There have been
several modifications since.

Watching a Waterspout

The British steamship Oronsay,
while in the Red sea bound for Suez,
sighted six waterspouts within half an
hour, two of which formed close to the
ship. "Our attention," said an officer,
"was attracted to what at first glance
would appear to be the commotion of
a shoal of fish disporting themselves
close to the surface. As it swept by,
only 200 feet off our starboard side,
traveling in a southerly direction, we
were able to notice the commotion
caused by wind rushing round in a
small area, the wavelets thus caused
falling inward toward the center.
When a few miles astern this became
more dense, and developed into a large
waterspout."

Complainers Forgotten

A hasty resurvey of American his-
tory fails to reveal the name of a
single person who got a worthwhile
place in the record because of whin-
ing and complaint. The people who
are there won their places largely be-
cause they buckled down to business
and to solid accomplishment and left
the complaining, the doubting and hesi-
tation to others. This nation was
built on hardship. In good stretches
of its later history, little else was
known. The work was done not be-
cause of hard times, but in spite of
them.—Kansas City Times.

POULTRY FACTS

TO PREVENT LOSS FROM ROUND WORMS

How Poultry Pests May Be Combated.

(By C. M. FERGUSON, Poultry Extension
Specialist, Ohio State University.—
WNU Service.)

Costly losses from troublesome
round worms that sap vitality and
produce runts in the poultry flock may
be prevented by taking three simple
precautions. The first step in pro-
tecting the chick crop against round
worms is complete isolation of the
chicks from the adult birds. This is
most easily accomplished by keeping
the laying flock either confined to the
laying house or confined to a limited
range. It may also be done by brood-
ing the chicks on ground which has
not been used for poultry or where
poultry manure has not been spread
for at least two years, and where the
adult birds cannot come in contact
with the chicks.

The second step is to take precau-
tions in preventing the carrying of
infective material on the shoes,
buckets and equipment when the poul-
tryman is walking from the laying
house to the brooding quarters.

Frequent cleaning of the poultry
buildings and the removal of manure
to some distant field where it should
be spread thinly is the third step in
controlling this dreaded pest of the
farm flock. If this is not practical, a
manure pit constructed to keep out
the flies, insects, and rodents will not
only aid in the prevention of round
worm infestation, but will also tend
to prevent the spread of tape worms
from adult birds to the growing chicks.

Average Poultry Ration in Both Grain and Mash

The usual amount of grain given to
100 Leghorn pullets at this time of the
year is about 14 pounds per day.
About the same amount of mash will
be consumed by them. For heavier
breeds from one to two more pounds
of grain is fed per hundred birds per
day, and they will consume about as
much mash as grain. These amounts
of feed also hold good for 100 hens.

As to the amount of feed for 50
chicks: in a period of six weeks 50
chicks will consume a total of approxi-
mately 100 pounds of feed, including
both grain and mash. A daily feed
schedule for 50 chicks for the first six
weeks would be somewhat as follows:
Grain for the first week, 10 ounces;
second week, 11 ounces; third week, 1
pound; fourth week, 1 1/4 pounds, fifth
week, 1 1/2 pounds; sixth week, 2
pounds.

For mash, 11 ounces during the sec-
ond week, 1 pound, the third week,
1 1/4 pounds the fourth week, 1 1/2
pounds the fifth week, 2 pounds the
sixth week.—Montreal Herald.

Kill Chicken Lice

Hens that are infested with body
lice or feather mites cannot produce
efficiently. One of the easy ways of
ridding an infestation of these pests is
to paint the roosts of the poultry house
with nicotine-sulphate (black leaf 40)
just before the birds go to roost at
night. The heat of the hens will re-
lease the nicotine fumes and vermin on
the birds will be killed. Body lice can
be killed with one treatment, but the
feather mites and red mites that har-
bor around the roosts may take two or
three treatments. Examine a few of
your birds. If they are lousy, kill
the lice right now with this simple
treatment.—Prairie Farmer.

Poultry Outlook

The poultryman has led all of his
fellow farmers in adjusting supply
to demand. Four hens, on an aver-
age, have been taken out of every
farm flock in the United States or
about 20,000,000 hens. In addition
fewer chicks have been hatched, so
much of a decrease in fact that some
forecast a shortage of eggs next win-
ter. Prices are bound to reflect this
adjustment just as they will in every
other agricultural product when the
same adjustment takes place.—Ex-
change.

Poultry Facts

Stale, inferior eggs probably kill the
demand for eggs far more than do
prices.

Overheated incubators represent a
real fire hazard. Lamps should be
carefully inspected and watched.

If your poultry flock has experienced
an outbreak of fowl pox within the
past year, vaccinate all chickens be-
tween the ages of three and one-half
and four months.

Poultry production and poultry popu-
lation has decreased, according to
the federal authorities.

Questionnaires sent to Iowa farm-
ers from Iowa State college reveal
that 82 per cent gather eggs only once
a day, and 72 per cent market eggs
only once a week.

It is a safe rule to allow one square
foot of floor space for every three
chicks. For best results not more
than 350 chicks should be brooded to-
gether in one pen or brooder house.

Eternal Water Power

Assured to the World

A curious provision of nature is that
she made scarcely any sign of her im-
mense stores of petroleum until the
automobile was invented. But some
day, the automobile will have to go
electrically; and the water powers
that furnish the electricity will never
collapse.

The first American petroleum found
in Pennsylvania did not appear in a
large area compared with the newer
fields of the Southwest and its use for
illumination did not totally extinguish
the candle. The first real substitute
in cities for the more primitive lights
was artificial gas. How it blazed and
effluviated in the good old days, before
it was mantled and otherwise subdued
to its present pleasing servitude. Even
at its earliest, gas provided the real
glare necessary at public gatherings
and on the dramatic stage. At last,
people could really see objects after
dark.

When electricity came in, the illumi-
nation became still more vivid—al-
though the terminology and the for-
mulas still harked back to "candle-
power." "So long as grass grows and
water runs," electrical power will hold
out; and the rivers are timeless. Be-
sides, there are yet the tides of the
sea and the caloric energy of the
sun, to reckon upon.—St. Louis GLOBE-
Democrat.

As Clock Struck Twelve

At the stroke of midnight by the
parish clock a certain man fell asleep
and dreamed a dream. He ran away
to sea, served on board ship for a long
time, and, just escaping with his life,
swam to a desert island. No rescue
arriving, he began to abandon hope,
when at last a ship hove in sight and
took him on board. He became a ring-
leader in a successful mutiny. He was
arrested and tried, condemned to
death, and led off to execution; but
at the eleventh hour, when the noose
was round his neck, and he was ex-
pecting death at any moment, he
awoke with a start, and heard—the
last of the twelve strokes of the clock.

Dangerous Rocks Charted

Pinnacle rocks lurking at various
depths in the ocean off southeastern
Alaska have been responsible for so
many shipwrecks in the past that the
main ship channels in that locality
have been swept with a wire drag to
locate the pinnacles and those discov-
ered have been charted. One remark-
able pinnacle found rose from a gen-
eral depth of 600 feet to within 17
feet of the surface, according to a re-
port from the federal bureau of
geodetic survey. This pinnacle, so the
report states, has been called "Wash-
ington Monument Rock," because it is
higher than the famous monument
erected in honor of our first President.

No Regrets

On a certain occasion George Wash-
ington had as a guest in his house
Louis Philippe, duke of Orleans, a
great prince of France. The duke, on
coming down to breakfast one morn-
ing, politely inquired: "How did you
sleep, general?" Washington, with a
smile, replied: "I always sleep well,
for I never wrote a word in my life
which I had afterward cause to re-
gret." There was no boasting or pre-
tense in this remark. Washington
meant that throughout his career he
had consciously sought to win by
honorable conduct the peace of mind
which has for its basic foundation an
easy conscience.

Katydid Night Singer

Because of its pale green color,
which makes it almost invisible when
resting on a green leaf, it is difficult
to find the katydid. They do all their
singing at night, so there is no call to
attract the eye. The singing, incident-
ally, is done entirely by the male and
is accomplished by means of rubbing
the forewings together. The sound
carries as much as a quarter of a mile
and at a distance has a remarkable
resemblance to the human voice. Of
all the insects, the katydid seems to
be the least harmful to vegetation, and
because of this not so much has been
written of its habits. Its "Katydid,
Katydidn't" is well known, however,
on hot summer nights.

Oh, Pahaw!

Another of the legion of Shaw sto-
ries has it that he once missed his
umbrella from the stand at his club.
Subsequently he posted a notice in the
hall requesting the nobleman who had
removed his umbrella to replace it.

"Why do you say the nobleman?"
asked a friend. "Isn't it rather crude
sarcasm?"

"Not at all," answered Shaw. "The
constitution of this club states that
it is composed of 'nobleman and gen-
tlemen.' He couldn't be a gentleman
and remove my umbrella, could he?"
New York Morning Telegraph.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS

(Continued from First Page.)

workers who have given such splendid service in past years, and add new workers in order that every section of their districts may be canvassed.

I appeal to the good people of the county to renew their membership and those who have not been members, enroll this year. I realize that many farmers, business men and others in our county must retrench and practice economy, but the great majority can contribute one dollar to be used for Red Cross relief work in providing food for those less fortunate than they.

It is of vital importance that the full quota of 1400 members, allotted to one chapter be enrolled and I have faith that the number, and possibly more can be secured if an earnest effort is made. Mrs. George Mather, who for so many years has rendered such efficient service as Roll-Call chairman, will again direct the campaign for members, and I ask that everyone interested in this worthy cause give her their co-operation and active assistance.

H. PEYTON GORSUCH,
Chm Carroll Co. Chapter A. R. C.
Report of the Secretary.

The Carroll County Chapter A. R. C. met on this date at the home of the secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer reported \$700.00 in the savings account and a balance of \$74.13 in the checking account.

We have been paying the grocery bills of the Child Welfare Association in order to correlate the relief work of the county. From September 1, 1931 to September 1, 1932, we have paid out of the chapter treasury for groceries for all families helped, \$964.14. Have paid out for war veterans \$34.45. Paid rent for several months for 3 families. Food, clothes, medicine, bed linen, coal have been furnished. We sent 25 Christmas bags to injured soldiers. In April we sent 4 pairs pajamas to Oteen, N. C., 4 sweaters to Perry Point. We have accepted a quota of 24 pairs pajamas and 24 sweaters which will be shipped the latter part of October. Our Home Service secretary, Mr. O. D. Gilbert, has investigated 14 cases of war veterans. We had the county nurse to investigate the case of a soldier's orphan which was found to be satisfactory. Captain T. R. Holmes, of R. O. T. C. at Western Maryland College, conducted a First Aid Class among the students and awarded 26 certificates to those who completed the course. Many times during the fear we are called on to send applications to veterans to the Adjutant General at Annapolis in order for these men to get the help given by the state. Another veteran, because of ill health, we help regularly with small amounts from time to time.

It was decided that we could not send the Christmas bags called for this year. Relief work for the coming winter was discussed and the chairman, Mr. Gorsuch, thinks we will have many more calls for help than in the preceding year.

Mr. Owings resigned as treasurer of Berrett District, Miss Mattie B. Shoemaker was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. George Englar moved that old staff of officers be elected, Miss Senseney seconded. This motion was carried.

On May 6 and September 7 we received 400 sacks or 50 barrels of flour for distribution.

We have applied for 100 yards of cotton material to be made into garments for distribution. After a social hour the meeting adjourned.

NAN R. MATHER, Sec'y

The report of amount spent for relief work by the Red Cross Branches was not received until after the meeting. The amount paid by the branches for food, medicine and clothes is \$439.45. Some of the branches have given out flour.

RAT KILLING CAMPAIGN.

One hundred and ninety county-wide co-operative anti-rat campaigns have recently been scheduled for October, November and December in States east of the Mississippi River. County Agricultural Agents co-operating with the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be in charge.

All the campaigns will follow a carefully prepared plan and will be based on the distribution, at cost, of a ready-prepared red-squill bait manufactured under supervision of the Biological Survey. The bait consists of three kinds of food, each mixed with powdered red squill. These are put up in sterile tin cans to insure their being fresh when exposed for the rats. Nearly a quarter of a million cans will be distributed, and the Biological Survey expects that the baits will kill several million rats.

Approximately 5,000 questionnaires returned to the Biological Survey by farmers who have co-operated in similar campaigns indicate that the average loss from rat depredations on eastern farms is \$40 a year per farm. The replies indicate that more than 50 percent of the farmers co-operating in the campaigns obtained a 100 percent clean-up of rats. The cost of the bait to the co-operating farmers this year will be about \$30,000, and the saving realized will be more than \$1,200,000, it is expected.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry J. Nagy and Mary Ann List, Baltimore, Md.

Lester Z. Caple and Ruth V. Slasman, Finksburg, Md.

George A. Oursler and M. Elizabeth Slasman, Upperco, Md.

Kruger Barber and Arvilla Rap-pold, Westminster, Md.

William A. Dayhoff and Mildred Foglesong, Westminster, Md.

William Meckley and Nettie Smith, York, Pa.

Charles I. Stubbins, Jr. and Margaret L. Gerbrick, Baltimore, Md.

Robert C. Heinze and Catherine M. Lubold, Ashland, Pa.

The trouble with most of us is what we want to do there is a law against doing.—Florida Times Union.

The "knocker" often creates serious temporary trouble, but never does himself any permanent good.

BALTIMORE MAN FINED \$180.00 FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK.

An automobile trip through Western Maryland with his wife had a Police Court climax for Henry R. Lerp, Baltimore druggist, Tuesday evening as he paid fines totaling \$180.00 and costs on three charges, the outgrowth of the Baltimorean's attempt to "take on" Sheriff Charles W. Crum and two deputies at Whippoorwill Hollow, just east of New Market, on Monday evening.

Lerp, who lacerated the sheriff's face with his fingernails, landed an uppercut on Deputy Sheriff Orman Harris and inflicted a painful arm injury on Deputy Sheriff Ruskin Loy with his foot, was fined \$125 and costs for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor; \$50 and costs for assaulting the Sheriff and \$5 and costs for reckless driving. A three-months' sentence in the House of Correction was suspended.

The defendant assumed full blame for the affair when arraigned before Justice Alton Y. Bennett, Tuesday night. As much as he was able, he corroborated the story told by the sheriff and his two deputies which was to the effect that they were on their way to the House of Correction with prisoners.

Several miles east of Frederick, they approached a Buick car which was darting back and forth across the road. A short distance further, the Buick reversed them and, on Whippoorwill Hollow hill, they said the automobile driven by Lerp nearly struck a car coming in the opposite direction. The sheriff then drew abreast of the Baltimore machine and ordered the operator to the side of the highway.

When Lerp was placed under arrest he became pugnacious but was finally subdued and taken to Frederick, and met with the verdict above stated.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

Mrs. Mary Stover, proprietress of the Blue and Gray tourist park, on the Emmitsburg road near the Maryland line, was arrested Thursday afternoon last week by Sergeant Russell Frutchey and Deputy Sheriff Blaine Bixler, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverage. After a hearing before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer, Mrs. Stover was released on \$1,000 bail.

One pint of wine was seized together with eight bottles of alleged home brew in the ice box of the roadside stand and ten bottles of alleged home brew in a box in Mrs. Stover's automobile. About 172 empty pint bottles were found on the premises, three gross of metal bottle caps, six cans of malt and a bottle capper.

Mrs. Stover admitted to Sergeant Frutchey that the beverage belonged to her but said she used it for her own consumption. Mrs. Stover was given a hearing before Justice Shealer on Tuesday, October 11th.

LIVE STOCK SHOW.

The fourth annual Baltimore Live Stock Show will be held at the Union Stock Yards in Baltimore, Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21.

These shows and sales have been a decided success. At the three former shows we have had on exhibition over 6,000 cattle that were sold through the auction ring for more than three-quarters of a million dollars. W. R. Harvey, Manager, says:

"We have the stock and what we are now most anxious to have is a better attendance of farmers and stock men from every county in the state.

We make no charge for admission, and have plenty of parking space free. Anyone interested will be benefitted by seeing the judging of the stock on Tuesday and Wednesday."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 10th., 1932.—Arthur Leslie Smith and Renoux J. Smith, Anc. administrators w. a., of T. Arthur Smith, deceased, settled their first account.

The last will and testament of George W. Hyder, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Flora A. Hyder, who received order to notify creditors.

Marshall D. Richards and Earl Green, executors, of George E. Richards, deceased, reported sale of additional personal property, and settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 11th., 1932.—John Albert Mitten, acting executor of John H. Mitten, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and settled his first and final account.

Charles E. Gorsuch, administrator of H. Annie Stansbury, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat52@ .52
Corn, old40@ .40
Corn, new25@ .25

NO TRESPASSING CARDS.

"No Trespassing" card signs at this office, 5c each—or 50c for 12. Under the law, as we understand it, land must be posted "on the premises," but it is advisable to advertise it too.

NEXT

TIME YOU NEED

Circulars
Invitations
Letterheads
Folders • Cards
Statements
Envelopes
Billheads

GET OUR PRICES

MARYLAND CROPS.

College Park, Md., Oct. 11, 1932.—September was very dry and warm and growing crops declined in condition during September, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. This is the fourth consecutive month of drought in the State, during which most sections have been nearly as dry as in 1930. Not one good general rain was received between June 1 and October 1, though local rains have fallen at various times in most areas.

Production of practically all field and fruit crops is indicated to be below average. The only exceptions are tobacco, barley and sweet potatoes and the acreages of these crops have been increasing in recent years.

Late growing crops such as potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, apples and grapes, were damaged by the unfavorable September weather. While the tobacco crop will probably be about 10 percent larger than average, it is now forecast to be about 11 percent smaller than last year. Prospects have declined nearly 2 percent in the past month. The potato crop is much smaller than average, due to partial failure of the non-commercial early and late crops. Sweet potatoes have not developed because of the dry weather. Fruits failed to size properly and late varieties are not coloring well.

York county's new million dollar county home, because of the stress of the times, is overcrowded. So much so that several male inmates are lodged on mattresses on the floor. The building has capacity for 187 inmates and is housing 248 at present with more to enter.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence situate on the Taneytown-Westminster State Road, about 1 1/4 miles from Taneytown, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT,
3 oak rockers, 2 sewing rockers, antique bureau, 3 beds.

ONE ANTIQUE COVERLET,
6 oak dining-room chairs, antique sideboard, sewing machine, 2 oak stands, cherry stand, wash stand, chest, couch, hall rack, drop-leaf table, 5 solid bottom chairs, 3 old-time mirrors, 6 cane-seat chairs, clothes tree, kitchen range, 6-ft. extension table, double heater, nearly new; 3-burner New Perfection oil stove, oil heater, 9x12 axminster rug, 9x12 brussel rug, 9x12 linoleum rug, 2 eight-day clocks, 2 parlor lamps, 3 small lamps, dishes, knives and forks, aluminumware, pots, pans, crocks, jars, glass jars, window screens, pictures, clothes basket, household scales, window shades, cellar cupboard, jarred fruit and jellies, iron kettle, sausage grinder and stuffer, meat saw, flat irons, brooms, soap, 3 horse blankets, bed clothes.

BAY MARE,
good driver and offside worker; 2 buggies, one nearly new; set of harness, spring wagon, corn sheller, corn plow, digging iron, forks, shovels, picks, rakes, hoes, 7 bales of hay, wheelbarrow, 2 scythes, lot of wood, lawn mower, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.
9-30-3t SAMUEL FLICKINGER.

Aladdin Lamp

PRICES ARE DOWN!

Get Yours NOW

Don't delay a moment longer than is absolutely necessary in providing yourself and family with all the benefits of having one or more of these remarkable nu-type Aladdins in your home now that they may be secured at so low a price. Aladdins will flood your home with a modern white light that even gas or electric cannot match and will do it at a big saving for years to come.

Nu-type Aladdins at only \$5.75 are in Alpha Crystal in satin white finish with metal parts in nickel—a handsome and practical combination of beauty and utility. Also furnished in alluring pastel colors of green, old rose, and peach at slightly more.

TEN FEATURES

This Nu-Type Aladdin lights instantly, burns common kerosene (coal-oil), burns 50 hours to a gallon, gives more and better light than 12 ordinary lamps, its light is white—like sunlight, is absolutely safe, odorless, smokeless, noiseless; requires no pumping or generating and is so simple to operate a child can run it.

All Other Models GREATLY REDUCED

All other models of Aladdin, as well as new designs in glass and parchment shades, are available at new low prices. Line includes table, vase, hanging, bracket and floor lamps in a wide variety of colors and finishes. Prices to suit all.

Exquisite Glass and Parchment SHADES

at New Low Prices of \$1.00 up

Modern White Light

from KEROSENE (COAL OIL)

Aladdin

only \$5.75

Shade and Tripod Extra

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Sale Opening and Big Musical

By KEYSTONE MOUNTAINEERS
FREE PRIZES GIVEN
Saturday October 15, 1932.

Asphalt Roofing \$2.25 Quality	Fisk, Pharis or Bond Tires
Slate Surfaced 98c	30x3 1/2 \$3.59
Bicycle Tubes 54c	29x4.40 \$3.89
30x4.50 Goodrich or Fisk Tires \$3.98	28x4.75 \$4.98
	31x5.25 \$6.89
	32x6.00 Truck \$9.98
	High Quality—Guaranteed
Simonize 39c	Silvertowns
Auto Jacks 49c	Size Price
House Bulbs 19c	4.75-19 \$7.95
18-lb. Fish Line 9c	4.40-21 \$6.49
	4.75-19 \$6.98
	4.75-21 \$6.88
	5.25-18 \$8.50

Pennsylvania Blend MOTOR OIL

59c Gal.

Becker Auto Accessory Store

TIRE, OIL & BATTERY SERVICE
High Quality at Cut Rate Prices.
11 Hanover St., Littlestown, Pa.
Emmitsburg St., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Gunsmithing & Mechanical Repairing
Revolver and Shot Gun Repairing a Specialty
Shot Gun Barrels blued like new.

If anything is broken, BRING IT IN for first class mechanical job

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
John D. Becker's General Repair Shop in connection with Store
BUY AT BECKER'S—THE FISK GOODRICH STORE

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

THINKING OF A NEW SUIT FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASONS? THEN DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR SAMPLES OF TAYLOR MADE SUITS. THEY'RE VERY, VERY GOOD --- --- AND THEY'RE VERY, VERY SMART --- AND THEY'RE VERY, VERY LOW IN PRICE.



Our Grocery Department

Is always at your service with quality merchandise at very, very low prices.

LARGE PACKAGE OXYDOL, 18c

9 Cakes P. & G. White Naphtha Soap	Large Package Chipso 25c	3 Cakes Camay Soap 20c
Large Pack Ivory Soap Chips 19c		

1 LB. CAN ARIEL CLUB COFFEE, 30c

1-lb Package Postum Cereal 20c	2 Packs Coffee Essence 7c
1-lb New Leader Coffee 25c	Tall Can United Milk 5c

1 LB. CAN HERSHEY COCOA, 16c

2 Packs Krumms Noodles 15c	1-lb Pack Cream Corn Starch 9c
3 Packs Pleezing Corn Flakes 19c	Pack Puffed Rice 13c

2 LARGE CANS HOMINY, 17c

3 Cans Stringless Beans 20c	Large Can Sauerkraut 10c
Large Can Sliced Pineapple 15c	2 Cans Sliced Peaches 25c

HOW FAST THEY CLIMB

Those who make regular deposits with this Bank make good progress. It is surprising how fast they climb. Come in and open an account now.

3 1/2% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

TANETOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANETOWN, MD.

Appreciated Patronage

Honestly now, don't you like to do business where you feel that your patronage is appreciated? Of course you do—we ALL do.

The little matters of personal attention are pleasing. That's why we all strive so hard to please at this Bank. We know how it goes, for we appreciate courtesy and kind treatment the same as others. We are all just plain "folks," moved largely by the same impulses. We try to give our customers personal, painstaking service, and above all, we try to safeguard all funds entrusted to our care.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.