

FRIENDS ARE OF MORE VALUE THAN MONEY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

PROTECT THE INDUSTRIES AT HOME.

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

NO. 17

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Charles Young, who had been suffering with an infected arm, is improving.

Mrs. Samuel H. Mehning, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and family, near Barlow, Pa.

Fern Weaver and two daughters, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Nettie Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, Carlisle, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer over the week-end.

Miss Jane Long, who is attending Lutherville College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long.

Call and get one of our Electoral vote tables. Mark it, and then wait and see how close you come to the result on Nov. 8th.

Mrs. Clara Shoemaker returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Shoemaker, at Red Lion, Pa.

By unanimous vote of the Taneytown City Council, at its last meeting, the tax rate was reduced from 50c to 45c on the \$100.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, of New Midway, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Tuesday.

The squirrel shooting season closed last Saturday night, to remain closed until November 15, when it re-opens until Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wetling and son, of Fairport, New York, are here on their annual visit to relatives and friends in and near town.

Mrs. Noah Selby, near town, had the misfortune of falling Tuesday morning, cutting her head very badly. At this writing she is getting along very nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehning and daughter, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning Monday, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Newcomer.

Miss Mary Isabel Elliot has accepted a call to Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia. Jefferson Medical College is the Alma Mater of both her father and grand-father, the late Dr. James S. Carson.

Twenty-six numbers were removed from our Calendar samples, this week as "sold out." If there are any calendar customers that we have not yet solicited, they will now be required to make second and third choice selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feeser are spending several weeks visiting relatives in the state of Ohio. Miss Doris Fleagle, of Toledo, Ohio, who spent several months at the Feeser home, accompanied them to her home at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and granddaughter, and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, near town.

Mrs. Sarah Keefer took a hike, first part of the week, and spent some time calling on her friends, Mrs. Birnie Fair, Mrs. Jos. Smith, Mrs. Frank Reaver, Mrs. Lovie Ridinger and Mrs. Martin Hess. She had a fine time visiting among them.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Brown, of Newburg, Pa., paid Taneytown a brief visit, on Monday, on their way to Baltimore to attend a birthday celebration for Mrs. Brown's father. They made the round trip—near 200 miles—in the one day.

Harry T. Fair and wife and M. Ross Fair and wife visited their brother, Robert, in Baltimore, Monday afternoon, at Maryland University Hospital. Robert met with very painful injuries while going to work, last Saturday morning in a taxi-cab that came into collision with another cab. Three others in the same cab were also hurt.

The almost continuous rain for over three days this week, caused the first stories of high waters, and also for the first time the drought of the past two years, appears now to have been effectually broken. The ground is not only saturated, but all streams are bank-full. The only damage that may have been done, is to outstanding corn and to some lying husked on the ground in low spots.

The Reformed C. E. Society is planning to hold a Halloween social in the church, on October 28. A very entertaining program is being planned for the occasion. Games will be played, in which the audience will participate. Refreshments will be served to all. The charge of admission will be, each one that comes is requested to bring a can or jar of fruits or vegetables. The cans will be donated to the Hoffman Orphanage. So cast aside your troubles, bring your cans, and enjoy the evening with us.

(Local Column continued on Fifth Page.)

INJUSTICE TO PUBLISHERS

Must Pay 2c to find out that a Subscriber has Moved.

An injustice recently placed on publishers of newspapers, rests in the fact that when a subscriber removes to another location, without promptly notifying the publisher, and the paper continues going to the old address, the postmaster at that office sends a card to the publisher, notifying him of the removal of the subscriber, said card containing a 2c postage due stamp.

The long-standing Postal rule was, that postmasters as a matter of courtesy and for the benefit of the public service, sent such cards to publishers free of charge. Now the publisher is penalized, for no fault of his own.

This looks to us like "small business" on the part of the Postoffice Department, as the postmasters are not at fault. If any one should be made pay for the service, it should be the subscriber, because of his own neglect.

The Record is very desirous of avoiding these nuisance costs, and requests all subscribers who may change their address, to immediately notify us of the fact, by the use of a postal card or letter. With increases all along the line in postal rates, that have already added greatly to the expense of publishers, this extra cost is anything but desirable, especially in view of the fact that subscribers are clamoring for "the price of the paper to come down."

REPUBLICANS TOUR COUNTY.

A tour of Carroll County in the interest of Republican candidates was held on Wednesday, beginning at Hampstead and ending at Westminster, the route being as follows—Hampstead, Manchester, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Middleburg, Detour, Keyville, Taneytown, Silver Run, Union Mills, Pleasant Valley and Frizzellburg.

Addresses were made by David L. Elliot, candidate for Congress, and Wallace Williams, candidate for U. S. Senator, and by Mrs. Ruth G. Strawbridge, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Elliot spoke against the repeal of the 18th Amendment; Mr. Williams on the subject of industrial depression, and Mrs. Strawbridge decried the numerous false charges made against President Hoover.

Many prominent Republican men and women of the county accompanied the speakers. At the Westminster meeting, State Senator David J. Baile introduced the speakers.

A BIBLE CONFERENCE.

The 13th. monthly Bible Conference will be held three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, teacher of Psychology, Philosophy and Ethics, of Juniata College, at Huntingdon, Pa., will be the speaker. Dr. Van Ormer was formerly pastor of Lutheran churches in Shippensburg and Altoona Pa.

The meetings will be at the following places: Uniontown Church of God, Sunday morning, 10:30 A. M., subject, "Youth More Sinned Against than Sinning." Frizzellburg Church of God, Sunday afternoon, 2:00 P. M.; subject "Unsuccessful Blasting at the Rock of Ages." Wakefield Church of God, Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M., subject, "Short Circuiting the Gospel." Monday afternoon, 2:30 P. M. in the M. E. Church, New Windsor, of which Rev. Hoxter is pastor. Dr. Van Ormer's subject will be "The most Significant Fact and Factor: God." Evening at 7:30 P. M., "The Bible's Family and the Craze for the New."

Tuesday afternoon 2:30 P. M., in the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, of which Rev. Williams is pastor. Dr. Van Ormer's subject will be "The Holding of modernistic views is no sure evidence of intellectual superiority." Evening, 7:30 P. M., "An Hour with Fundamentals."

Also on Monday morning, at 10:00 A. M., Dr. Van Ormer will address the ministerial students of the Theological Seminary at Westminster, and also at the same time and place he will speak to the Carroll Co. Ministerial Association. On Tuesday afternoon he will speak to the student body of the New Windsor High School, at New Windsor, Md.

We urge the Bible loving people of all churches of this section of Maryland and Pennsylvania to come and hear this extraordinary exposition of the Bible. Bring your Bible and a friend with you.

SERVICES AT MEADOW BRANCH CHURCH.

The Church of the Brethren of the Meadow Branch congregation, will hold their semi-annual lovefeast, on Oct. 22 and 23. The first service will begin at 2:30 P. M., at which time Elder H. M. Stover, of Waynesboro, Pa., is expected to lead in a sermon on general doctrine, and later on self-examination. The keeping of the ordinances, in the evening, is expected to begin about 6:30, closing with the Communion.

On Sunday following, all of the Adult S. S. classes, will be taught as one group, as is done, at our annual meeting to begin at 9:30 A. M. At 10:30 Elder Stover, who is a brother to our first Missionary to India, is expected to preach a Missionary sermon when an offering will be lifted for Home Missions. One-half to be credited the town treasury, and the other half to be credited to the treasury in the country. There will be no preaching in town in the morning; but will be as usual, on Sunday evening.

Three-fourths of the mistakes a man makes are made because he does not really know the things he thinks he knows.—James Bryce.

RELIEF LEGISLATION IN CITY AND STATE.

Special Session for Baltimore Alone being Considered.

The request made by Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, that a special session of the legislature be called to adopt relief measures for Baltimore's financial condition, seems to be in a state of uncertainty, as Governor Ritchie is undecided, but has made the statement—perhaps as a feeler of public sentiment—that in case one is called, it will be for the sole purpose of authorizing a "sales tax" law for the city—otherwise he won't call it.

While the Mayor agrees to the "sales tax" proposition, he had suggested a bond issue of \$10,000,000 to relieve unemployment, with Baltimore City receiving \$6,000,000 and the counties \$4,000,000.

The "sales tax" plan will be opposed by most business men, and by others as a shifting of the burden to buyers of goods, largely the poor.

Already, the counties have become interested and will oppose any call for a special session that does not include counties in its consideration. The Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association, and the Washington County Tax-payers League, have announced themselves as favoring remedial legislation at the regular session of the legislature, and other counties will surely fall in line.

Any decision to legislate for Baltimore alone, will unquestionably receive state-wide opposition, not only on the grounds of it being sectional legislation and unjustifiable, but on the broader ground that the legislature—special, or regular session—must recognize the tax burdens of the entire state, and grant wide-spread relief.

The Baltimore Sun contains the following, this Friday morning: "Without relief from a special session of the Legislature, the Board of Estimates cannot make a budget for 1933 calling for a tax rate of less than \$3.25, 'if we could hold it down to that figure,' Mayor Jackson said yesterday in a letter to the Maryland Farm Bureau.

"When many of our people are finding it impossible to pay their taxes on the basis of a \$2.45 tax rate, you can readily understand how serious this would be," the Mayor added.

His letter was in reply to a resolution of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau opposing a special session for the city only and stating it to be "our hope that the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore will earnestly endeavor to meet their present situation until the regular session of the Legislature is convened (in January), when the whole tax situation affecting the city and the counties will be considered, with the hope of some relief to all concerned."

WRITERS, PLEASE NOTE.

Quite frequently we receive excellent articles for publication that we are pleased to have, which are so finely written and closely spaced—that they are most difficult for inotype operators to read. Please remember that "copy" must be about two feet from the eyes of the operator, and when it is closely written, either mistakes may be made, or the copy not be used at all.

Two weeks ago, a Postal Card came to our office containing an announcement that was considered important to the sender. It was almost a curiosity as showing how many finely written words could be placed on the space of a card. It was not used, and no doubt the sender wondered, why?

In sending in articles, please write plainly, and do not crowd either lines or words. If the article is worth publishing, it is certainly worth the use of enough paper in order that it may be easily read. Another fault, is dim writing, due to the use of a hard pencil, or too fine a pen. We can correct ordinary mistakes, and sometimes make good guesses, but we do not have the time to decipher puzzles.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

A Democratic mass meeting will be held in the Armory, at Westminster, on October 26, county wide in character. Senator Millard F. Tydings and Congressman Cole, both of whom are candidates for re-election, will be the speakers.

VOTED FOR LINCOLN AND NOW FOR HOOVER.

(For the Record.) Enclosed \$1.00 for The Record. Today I am going on 90 years old. The first vote I cast was for Abe Lincoln in 1864, down in old Virginia, near Richmond, on the battlefield in the Civil War. I am now ready to vote for Hoover on Nov. 8, if I am living. Thanks for your good plain reading paper, and wish you all success.

JACOB S. SHEETS. Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 6.

OUR HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS AND FOLDERS.

The Record not only has its usual line of samples of fine engraved Christmas Cards, but a special line of very handsome embossed cards, in colors; also a few low priced lots of cards in stock. Orders are taken for 25 or more, with name of sender printed on.

Those who buy Greeting Cards in quantities, should take a look at what we have to offer. We do not retail cards without name of sender.

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED.

The New Church of the Brethren at Westminster.

The dedication of the house of worship of the Church of the Brethren, in Westminster, will be dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 30. The event was postponed from an earlier date selected, due to the burning of the pews while in a warehouse being finished.

Preliminary services will be held beginning Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, which will be Community night; the services to be in charge of Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh. Friday night will be Young People's Night in charge of Rev. William Kinsey, and Saturday night will be Church History night, and will be in charge of Rev. W. E. Rupp.

On Sunday, there will be three services; at 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., and 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. The sermon in the morning will be by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, followed by the formal dedicatory service. In the afternoon the sermon will be by Elder Chas. D. Bonsack; and in the evening Dr. Chas. C. Ellis will be the speaker. Music features will accompany the evening exercises.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Carroll County musicians will take an active part in the orchestra program at the State Teachers' Association Meeting, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Polytechnic High School Auditorium, in Baltimore, Md.

Representatives from the following schools will take part in this program: Taneytown—Margaret Reindollar, trombone; Henry Reindollar, violin; Richard Mehning, violin.

Sykesville—Claudia Harriss, violin. Manchester—George Erb, trumpet; Raymond Myers, baritone.

Hampstead—William Wrigler, alto saxophone; Virgil Taney, trumpet. Elmer Wolfe—Orville Frock, baritone; Everett Fogle, clarinet; Blane Broadwater, alto saxophone; Louis Hess, alto saxophone; Hively Gladhill, violin.

Charles Carroll—Edna Bowman. The following musical selections will be broadcast by the orchestra over Station WCAO at 10 A. M.

1. "Old Glory" by Sereby (in commemoration of Washington Bicentennial.)

2. Grand march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

3. Overture, "Mignonette" by Baumann.

4. Solo, "Aphrodite," by Goldman.

5. Andante from the "Surprise," Symphony by Haydn.

6. Menuet from the "Military," Symphony by Haydn.

7. Serenade, Les Millions D' Arlequin" by Drigo.

8. March, "Bugles and Drums."

Mr. John Itzel, supervisor of instrumental music, Baltimore City High Schools, will act as conductor.

The soloist for the occasion will be Mr. Wayne Strasbaugh, formerly of Hampstead High School. Mr. Strasbaugh was the only representative from Maryland to play in the National orchestra at Cleveland last April.

Mr. George Simon, director of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, was scheduled to appear as guest conductor of the orchestra, but due to an extended trip abroad will be unable to attend. Mr. Philip Royer will appear in his place, conducting the Andante from the "Surprise" Symphony and the Menuet from the "Military" symphony by Franz Joseph Haydn.

NAILL GETS SECOND DEGREE MURDER.

After deliberating little more than three-quarters of an hour, the jury in the case of Clarence Naill, 26, charged with the murder of Herbert Duvall, about the same age, at a baseball game a short distance from Unionville September 11, returned a verdict Tuesday afternoon of murder in the second degree. The case was taken up in a crowded courtroom Tuesday morning and the state concluded early in the afternoon. The defense concluded its testimony about 3 o'clock and following the argument the jury retired at 4:10. The verdict was reached at 4:55 o'clock.

The ball game in which Duvall met his death, and which was attended by about two hundred persons, got no further than the first half of the first inning. At that time a disturbance of some kind took place in the home of Sterling Shane, which was located on the opposite side of the road from the Vernon C. Smith meadow, where the double-header was to be played.

Theodore Porter, catcher for the Ligonore team playing Red Hill, Carroll county, left the field and went to the Shane home but not inside the house. Naill, who was to have played in the following game, was also at the home. Herbert Duvall, manager of the Ligonore team, disturbed by the delay, went to the fence near the Shane home and called to Porter to come back.

Porter testified that he was coming back, with Naill, his second cousin, near him. Naill was under the impression Duvall had shouted to Naill. Naill jumped over the fence, Porter said, went to Duvall and struck him on the face with his right fist. Duvall said nothing, turned and started to walk back to the playing field. He walked about 40 feet to near the home plate and fell. Some of the spectators carried him and laid him under a shade tree. About ten minutes later he died.—Frederick Post.

Fishing in Florida can't be beat in any State in the Union. The other day at West Palm Beach a man caught a nine-pound bass with a grasshopper.—Florida Times Union.

NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Leading Events of the Week in The Arena of Politics.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, is actively supporting President Hoover, and has written an article for the Ladies' Home Journal in which she explains that Governor Roosevelt is a fourth cousin of "T. R." her father, and not her brother, as some mistakenly think. As she is only a fifth cousin, she does not let that interfere with her Republicanism, and says the Governor's branch of the family were always in another political camp, and "If I were not a Republican I would still vote for Mr. Hoover this time."

It is reported that it costs both parties \$16,000 an hour for country-wide radio broadcasts of campaign speeches.

Be it remembered that William Jennings Bryan was the biggest crowd getter who ever ran for President. But, he tried it three times, and failed to connect.

Senator Johnson, Progressive Republican, of California, who is credited with having defeated Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, has declared himself against Hoover, and will endeavor to give his state's electoral votes to Roosevelt.

Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic candidate for vice-president, in an address in New York City last Friday night, charged the Republican administration with concealing the true financial condition of the country during the recent financial crises, and that President Hoover libeled the credit of the United States.

Vice-President Curtis is reported to be making the best success of all Republican speakers in the West. Mr. Curtis is a dry, and said so in his acceptance speech, and this fact is popularizing his campaign with western voters, especially farm women.

Not a great deal of publicity is being given William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, the candidate of the Prohibition party for President, but he is campaigning vigorously just the same, in states in which the ballots will carry his name as candidate.

Seven states—Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota and Washington—will vote this year on the enactment of income tax laws while Oregon will vote on raising its income tax from 5 percent to 8 percent.

The Court of Appeals of Virginia, having declared unconstitutional the 1932 redistricting of the state for the election of members of Congress, political leaders are in a muddle as to what to do. One plan is to elect all members of Congress by a vote of the entire state, and another is to try to have a special session of the legislature called to try to comply, in the short time left, with the redistricting law.

President Hoover has planned to make one speech a week until election day, the first to be in Detroit this Saturday night, and the last in New York City.

Gov. Roosevelt is on a 3000 mile trip and plans to make six or more speeches. It is said that he will depend on a "brain trust" for the data for his speeches, but will speak only from notes.

The campaign is by no means confined to speeches by the candidates for President. Both parties have their best orators in the field, helping along the vote for candidates for Governor and Congress, and the great contest will be kept up until very close to Nov. 8th.

Gov. Roosevelt in a speech in Buffalo, N. Y., this week, lauded Alfred E. Smith, telling how he and Mr. Smith had fought shoulder to shoulder in the past, and all of his remarks about him were in the kindest manner.

President Hoover will make his third major campaign speech this Saturday night, in Detroit, Mich. And along the way will speak in West Va, Kentucky and Ohio.

Gov. Ritchie, in a speech in Chicago, said that the Republican platform offers no hope for the wets, and insisted that prohibition, was an issue in the campaign.

Gov. Roosevelt made his delayed statement on the Bonus payment, at Pittsburgh, Wednesday night, saying that the payment of veteran's pleas should not be considered until the U. S. Treasury has a real surplus on hand.

Ogden L. Mills, in a speech in Baltimore, Wednesday night, spoke in defense of the Hoover administration policy; declared the praise beginning in 1931 was produced by European collapse, and that Hoover's leadership saved the situation.

DR. POLING EXPECTS TO VISIT FREDERICK.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who is conducting an airplane tour of the United States, is expected in Frederick, on Monday afternoon, Oct. 24. Dr. Poling, who is chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition has been speaking in many places in the interests of prohibition in its connection with the coming election. The young people of Frederick are arranging for the meeting.

November 8th., is the latest date on which a presidential election can be held—Tuesday after the first Monday.

The exercise of good common sense, is always good policy in considering political differences.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM

For the Best Interest of Farmers in Carroll County.

An industry comprising eighty to eighty-five percent of the wealth of the county should have a real constructive, program for its development, according to County Agent L. C. Burns. Mr. Burns announces that he in co-operation with the leading farmers in the county have outlined a real constructive five year program for the agricultural interests of Carroll County.

The program as outlined by the different committees takes into consideration all the different phases of Carroll County's widely diversified agriculture, namely, Farm Crops, Dairying, Livestock, Poultry, Canning Crops, Fruits, Forestry, Marketing and Distribution, Insect Control, Plant Disease Control, Farm Management and Economics, Agricultural Engineering, and last but by no means least in importance is the 4-H Club program which is making a definite contribution to Carroll County agriculture by providing opportunity for rural boys to attain richer lives and more satisfactory living.

The County five year program of agriculture of which Mr. Burns speaks is based on the State Extension five year program with particular adaptations to the county interests. Already different farm organizations in different sections of the county are adopting such parts of the program as applies to their conditions.

It is hoped that this Rural Home Program will assist in the development of a safe and profitable system of farming, whereby practically all farms will produce much of the food for the family and feed for the livestock, and provide substantial incomes from cash crops grown for market, to the end that those engaged in our basic industry may enjoy more of the satisfaction, comforts, and pleasures of life. It is hoped that it will stimulate men and women on the farm to continue to stand for that which is fundamentally best and most needed in American life.

UNCLE SAM SPEAKING.

I am your Uncle Samuel. Frankly, I am not perfect, but I have achieved some worthwhile things since I was born. I found some members of my family were mistakenly settling their personal difficulties on the so-called "field of honor" by dueling. Then I outlawed dueling.

Then I saw that many others were establishing wrong ideals and engaging in wholesale gambling by means of the lottery. Then I outlawed the lottery.

More painfully I observed that slavery was being practiced to the detriment of all concerned, and after much unfortunate bloodshed, I outlawed slavery.

But I saw again a more tragic sight—thousands of my household bound hand and foot with a slavery more horrid and wasteful than the slavery of the body—slavery to King Alcohol. For many years I bore with this devastating thing, but I outlawed it!

Thus, within a century, I have removed four horrible spots from my flag and stand out before the nations of the world as the only one whose escutcheon is not tarnished by legal participation in, and responsibility for, the evils of alcohol which have cursed men in every age.

In my fight against King Alcohol I know that I now stand alone among all the nations of the world, and it pains me to believe that many men and women in my great family would bow again to his awful yoke. But I had rather be alone, with a stainless flag, than join that galaxy of nations which declare by their acts that they will be partners of King Alcohol in human debauchery through drink, and whose flags are stained with the blood of their own citizens. And, with the help of Almighty God, I am determined to keep such spots from my flag and ever proudly wave it o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!—New Windsor W. C. T. U.

YOUR CHILD'S CITIZENSHIP.

The school is preparing your child for the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. By taking part in the simple relationships of the school he comes to understand the spirit of fairness, justice, intelligence, and good-will. He learns the importance of honesty and co-operation. He learns to subordinate his selfish interest to the needs and wishes of others. He learns the history of his country.

The nation's founders became his heroes. He studies the principles upon which the nation is builded. His attention is called to important economic and social problems. He learns to gather and weigh facts. He learns to respect the property and rights of others. He develops the spirit of good sportsmanship, he learns to take responsibility, and to obey established rules. He learns to be loyal to common ideals and purposes.—Journal of the National Education Association, October, 1932.

THE COBLENTZ TRIAL.

The trial of State Senator Emory L. Coblentz, on charges connected with the failure of the Central Trust Company, will be commenced on Nov. 14. The trial will be before Judges Urner and Willard, by agreement of state and defense council. No date has yet been set for taking up the charges against George W. Page, State Bank Commissioner.

These days young people have come to look upon marriage as a sort of an endurance test.—Florida Times Union.

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(NON-PARTISAN)
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

RELIEF LEGISLATION NEEDED FOR TAX-PAYERS.

Governor Ritchie has been appealed to by Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, to call a special session of the Legislature in order that special money-raising revenue laws may be passed with which to get Baltimore out of its financial trouble. The Governor is unwilling to issue the call, because like troubles exist in other governmental units in the State, all of which he says causes him much concern.

It is a well-known fact that practically every county in the State is in need of funds, and that public expenditures are so fixed by law that county authorities lack the authority to reduce them, and sufficient taxes to pay them are not forthcoming.

An opportunity will be given at the next session of the legislature in January, 1933, to readjust expenses and taxation. Just a little paring down will not help much; no plan, painless for everybody, will be effective. What can be done? Our opinion is that the tax-payers in every county must get together, decide on what they want, and put up a combined fight for it, or they will get very little in the way of relief. Complaining on street corners, and in small groups, will never bring relief. Organize and fight, is the only chance.

And, the time to effect such organizations is before the Legislature meets. During the months of November and December meetings should be held, to thresh out a plan, or plans, to be fought for. Perhaps, in addition to county movements for reduced expenses and taxes, there should be a State-wide organization, and this will take a lot of time and careful planning, in order to reach agreements and present demands that the Legislature can not afford to ignore.

Merely sending a few delegations to Annapolis will represent wasted time and effort; and of course any big effort should be a non-partisan one. For once, tax-payers in both parties should be able to get together in their own interests.

Farmers in the counties need the most relief; but there are many others, not farmers who need it as well. Purely farmer relief organization would be a mistake. The general tax-payers in all classes should work hand-in-hand in a mighty effort and make our legislators take notice, or bear future consequences. Non-partisan politics should be played in the interest of a fair deal to burdened tax-payers.

Citizens of the counties—or of our State—are more interested now in State and county politics than in who is elected President. The troubles that affect us most are not in the "blame it on Hoover" class. Our State and county taxes are fixed by the State and the counties. Our contact with Federal laws, tariffs and financial policies, reach us very indirectly. Largely, we permit our State and county taxes to be made as they are, and in some cases are responsible for them by our own demands, and then complain about paying the bills.

AMERICAN, AND AMERICANS?

There is just one thing that we are sure of, in speaking of the land in which we live, and that is, that its name is America—North America—and even this came to us from America Vespucci and the King of Spain, although Spain is perhaps less represented in America, north of the Mexican border, than any other of the major nations of the world.

While we are sure of the name, America, as soon as we add "n," and make American, or "ns," as the name of our people, we are not sure of what we mean; for what is American? and who are Americans? are very murky questions in these latter days.

The Indians who first inhabited this country were not Americans, for they were older than the name, had names and languages of their own, and very few of our present Americans have descended from them. So we have practically adopted the name decreed for us, while we are actually British-

Americans, German-Americans, Irish-Americans, Danish-Americans, Swedish-Americans, or some other hyphenated breed.

Fortunately for us, the first settlers of America were good stock, who at once proceeded to drive the Indians out of their way as they needed more room to develop the country. The first to come across the Atlantic were hardy adventurers, some of them came for religious freedom, some to acquire wealth, and all came to work and build up the new country. Political freedom was not a primary object—that became an issue over 200 years later.

And so, during some 80 years after the Declaration of Independence and the establishment of our present form of government, we hardly asked the questions—What is America? and who are Americans? We are asking these questions now; have been asking them for fifty years with increasing frequency, until these are practically the paramount questions of our time.

That during all of these later years we have been producing a great increase in population, as well as trying to assimilate millions more of the hyphenated class, and that they are therefore Americans of the old stripe, is pure and dangerous fiction. Much of our later population, instead of exploring and exploiting the advantages of our country for its good, are busily engaged in exploiting their own self-interests, and using the government to help them do it.

In a way, it is what we call "politics"—National Politics—and by common consent it seems to be accepted that there should be at least two strong "parties" in order to prevent the establishment of a possible oligarchy—in other words, to prevent politics from becoming permanently corrupt and non-representative; and so far as it goes, this is good business sense as well as good politics.

But, our Americanism has become so diluted with mixtures of race—as well as endangered by conscienceless interests, blatant speakers, cruel partisanship, criminally inclined, ignorant and irresponsible voters—all having equal power as individuals at the ballot box—that, as a result, we may in course of a little time find that our boasted free government, and equal rights, has not proven itself safe beyond fear of collapse.

No voter should be disqualified because of race, creed, poverty, or political convictions; but if possible there should be a means of sifting the millions of voters on a reasonable screen, such as would eliminate the dangerous elements from direct participation in our elections. Those with any pronounced criminal taint, or who are densely ignorant, or who do not have a fair mental and speaking knowledge of our government, or who in any way may be clearly known as undesirable citizens, should not be permitted to help defeat the will of the majority of voters who are in every way entitled to be called good American citizens.

CHANGING OUR MIND.

"Changing our mind," as we say, is often held to be an evidence of weakness and unreliability; but as a matter of fact, it may be an excellent evidence of good sense. One should always be open to conviction on controversial questions. The best we can do, in many cases, is to decide on the evidence before us, and "evidence" has a way of upsetting our best opinions, and compelling a change in them.

It is therefore true that one who boasts of a "set mind," is a very dangerous guide—an ignorant person, if the truth be told. Only a few years ago, the prediction that we would soon have comparatively safe air navigation, operated on fixed schedules, would have been characterized as an evidence of insanity; but, time has compelled respect for such prophets, for "seeing is believing."

In this rapidly changing world of ours it is dangerous to fix in our minds, many things that "can't be done." We do not have miracles in these days, as in Bible times, but instead of them—and as good substitutes—we have both rapid and abnormal changes in political, business, industrial and social life, that often in a day upset previous standards.

Therefore, it may actually be the person who "changes his mind" frequently, that is the safest one to follow, and this makes following, a virtue, instead of holding on to out-of-date policies and opinions. In fact, it is exactly true, that those who have the greatest degree of accurate foresight, and those who follow such men, are those who "get there" as we say, and "do things."

Candidates for office and public speakers are often held up for the purpose of ridicule and discredit for having said one thing, several years ago, and quite a different thing, more recently; but there may be, in fact, no discredit connected with this, but rather credit for having done so because of changed conditions. Truly, the wisest men can at best, only give

verdicts according to present facts and evidence. One who never changes his mind is more or less a very, foolish person.

"UNAVOIDABLE" ACCIDENTS.

W. P. Boland, Director of Safety Interstate Commerce Commission recently told the twelfth Annual Conference of the Safety Section of the American Railway Association.

"Accidents are levying a terrific toll on the American public, amounting to thousands of lives and millions of dollars annually." He said while "casualties resulting for railroad accidents have been decreasing for years, there has been a constant increase in the number on highways."

"The attitude people have toward accidents is very apt to be determined by the attitude of those charged with the enforcement of rules, laws and regulations intended to provide for the safe movement of traffic. I do not know of any better example of this than can be found in the attitude of the general public toward automobile accidents. How often do we read of such a collision resulting in the death of one of the occupants and then subsequently read in the paper where a coroner's jury returned a verdict of 'Unavoidable Accident?'"

"Carrying the illustration still further, you have oftentimes seen automobile accidents of minor importance involving a damaged fender or broken glass. Such accidents seem to be considered by the public as things which will happen and, if the parties involved are willing to settle the matter among themselves, it is doubtful whether, in most cases, anything is done about it with a view of determining the cause or the cure."

"The result is that the general public seems to have an apathetic attitude toward automobile accidents that would not ordinarily be tolerated on the railroads with respect to rail accidents."

"For all practical purposes, there is no such thing as an unavoidable accident. Particularly is this true as to a collision between two automobiles or between two trains, for someone is at fault."

From the above, which seems quite convincing, the claim made by The Record editorially, a number of times within recent years, to the effect that "unavoidable accident" verdicts are much too common, is substantiated. Accidents that were not avoided, are not "unavoidable," nor are those for whom some one is responsible.

An accident is not "unavoidable" because a driver did not see a pedestrian in time to prevent running him down. Either the pedestrian was to blame, or the driver, for without blame attaching to either, the accident would have been avoided, for both would have been acting safely.

The suspicion is pretty strong that the cause for so many "unavoidable" accident" verdicts, rests in the fact that judge and jury are themselves drivers of autos; and knowing of the many opportunities for accidents, exert at least a bearing in their decisions toward the driver, especially as against pedestrians; not with any great degree of intentional unfairness, of course, but because of a certain bond of fraternal sympathy.

MORE ALCOHOL.

The whole point of the difference between wets and dries, is summed up in the following paragraphs from a contribution to the Baltimore Sun.

"It is notable that never has President Hoover shown himself as favoring the slightest liberalizing of the Volstead Act by amendment within the present power of Congress. The half of one percent definition in the act has always been 'safe in his hands.' The evils of Volsteadism have very largely been the result of that notoriously untrue definition."

Substitute three percent for half of one percent as a definition of intoxicant and half the demand for unlawful high-power distillates will be cut off. Such a change in law can be brought about instantly by a majority of Congress and a President willing to sign such an amending act.

And only the election of Roosevelt can assure the leadership in the White House to bring such a change to pass—unless the dry leaders and their followers have been sadly misled."

A portion of the wets want more "alcohol," and it is to be secured by electing a Congress that will substitute "three percent" for "one-half of one percent" as defining an "intoxicant," and by electing a president who will not veto a new act containing a three percent definition. That accomplished, the Eighteenth Amendment will be partly nullified, even if it cannot be repealed.

But, the most of the wets do not want "per cents" to figure in the question at all. They want "hard liquor" and plenty of places at which it can be secured. The name "bar room" is not important. A room without a "bar" as a means for passing over drinks, or the filling of containers, would be fully as acceptable—call it what you please—"refreshment parlor" would be O. K.

SAVINGS TO HOME OWNERS.

Many people are alert to money-saving possibilities in these days to repair and remodel their property at low cost. As a result, numerous places have been improved in appearance, convenience and comfort. Oftentimes living conditions become safer, too.

To aid employment, the Chamber of Commerce in Pawtucket, R. I., appointed a committee to encourage citizens to modernize and repair their

premises. Money was donated to finance publicity to inform people of the program. Men from construction and repair companies were enlisted to solicit home owners and interest them in the project. So successful were they that three-quarters of a million dollars were employed in betterment of dwellings and home owners were saved much money. Other communities could profit by following this plan.

The greater safety resulting from proper repairing and remodeling of buildings should not be overlooked, for it is of the utmost importance.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is well informed as to conditions, reports that fire losses in dwellings increased 50 percent from 1924 to 1930, and that this loss in 1930, \$159,853,023, as 31 percent of the nation's total fire loss.

This waste of material wealth can be reduced by programs of home betterment, particularly when improvements include firestops in walls to retard spread of flames, fire-resistive ceilings (cement on metal lath), cleaning and repairing of heating plants, smoke-pipes and chimneys, replacement of worn parts and moving smoke-pipes a safe distance from all burnable material. Electric wiring and fixtures should also be inspected and made to conform to safety requirements of the National Electric Code. Cleaning up and painting removes many common fire hazards.

The program for improvement of dwellings, which has the sanction of Secretary of the Treasury Mills, is also bringing about safer conditions in homes.—Industrial News Review.

PROHIBITION REPEAL—IF AND WHEN.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, retiring from the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Women's organization for National Prohibition Reform, expressed the belief that ultimate triumph of their hopes would follow the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. These hopes embrace the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Her prediction is that it will come with Democratic victory.

Very well. Now, in turn, we will make a little prediction. Were it possible—and it isn't—that a two-thirds majority in House and Senate could be obtained favorable to the outright repeal as advocated in the Democratic platform, the 18th Amendment would be retained in the Constitution. We are by no means alone in this opinion. It is held by some very prominent Democrats—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, for example.

So far as the 18th Amendment is concerned, the two candidates for President may be disregarded entirely because the White House is without authority in the matter. Congress has sole power to draw up a proposed amendment to the Constitution and submit it to the States. Thirteen States out of the forty-eight can prevent ratification.

That there is a widespread sentiment favorable to a restoration of liquor control to the individual Commonwealths is undeniable. But could thirty-six States be found that would agree to straight repeal without any restrictions whatever? Very doubtful. On the other hand, it may be that thirty-six States would consent to repeal with a guarantee against the return of the old saloon system. The Republican platform is far more practical for achieving results than is that of the Democrats. When Congress gets down to the consideration of the amendment there is every reason to believe that the Republican plan will prevail. Speeches by Democratic Senators on the final day of the last session of Congress indicated this quite clearly. Indeed, the amendment offered by Senator Glass actually incorporated it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE RIGHT START.

The schoolboy traffic patrols have proved their value throughout the country in both large and small communities. Wherever they have been established the safety record has been bettered. In assisting small children across the street and in teaching traffic safety, these groups of boys are instinctively emulated by other children in safety as well as in other matters. It is gratifying to note, therefore, that this school year has witnessed the extension of the plan.

Month after month the toll of traffic has become heavier throughout the United States. Various agencies and many individuals have been crusading for greater traffic safety, but despite these efforts injuries and fatalities have increased. One reason lies in the fact that "safety first" has not been popular among adults in general.

Teaching safety to children will bear fruit, not only in the present, when many accidents are caused by the natural carelessness of childhood, but in the future, when the lessons of safety learned during impressionable years will have become a habit.

There may be a direct connection between the extension of the school traffic patrol plan and the fact that 76 cities have reduced their traffic toll since June.—Frederick Post.

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DAIRY FACTS

GOOD QUALITY HAY
IMPORTANT TO COW

Animal's Choice Should Be
Guide to Dairyman.

By PROF. E. R. SAVAGE, New York State
College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A cow's preference is for the kind of hay that saves dairymen money. Hay is, after all, the basis and foundation of the ration. Silage and grain are really supplements to the hay and are the expensive parts of the ration, so good quality hay makes more dollars possible from the silage corn and the purchased grain.

Good hay should be soft, have a good taste, not be too coarse, not be musty or mow-burned, not be bleached, have all of its leaves, and should be clean. Early cutting helps meet all of these requirements. Soft hay is easy to eat and is not coarse, hard, and brittle like late cut hay. The early cut hay tastes better, and in addition has more protein. Late cutting may increase the total tonnage but the loss in palatability will be greater than the loss in tonnage.

In ideal haymaking, the hay should be cut one day, handled as little as possible, and be dry enough to put in the barn the next day. When hay is cut, cocked up for several days, and then drawn to the barn, both labor and leaves are wasted and the taste is not improved.

Matter of Rations Not
to Be Treated Lightly

Whether the dairyman shall mix his own feeds or buy ready-mixed rations is still an important question. Before it is definitely decided the dairyman should ask himself these questions:

1. Are the feeds he can buy as good as are contained in the ready-mixed rations?

2. Is it possible to secure a continuous supply of a large variety of ingredients?

3. Can the ingredients be mixed as thoroughly as they are in the commercial mixtures?

Undoubtedly he may be able to mix a ton at less money than he will have to pay for a similar commercial mixture, but when all things are considered there may not be the advantage that formerly existed. The last few years have witnessed a wonderful change in the quality of mixed feeds offered for sale. This improvement of quality has removed one of the reasons for home mixing. It also means that better feeds are being used in our commercial rations.

Low-quality feeds are still on the market and many of these find their way, as separate ingredients, to retail dealers. When a dairyman buys feeds for home mixing, he should be sure of quality or his supposed savings on the ton price may prove a loss at the pail.—Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Minnesota Cow Testing

The statewide cow testing association that has been operating in Minnesota the past year provides a private record available to anyone in the state. It was started to keep men who could not keep records in the standard testing groups. Under this plan, the samples are mailed to the laboratory at University farm one day each month in sample boxes provided by the statewide association.

The owner receives by return mail an individual production record on each cow. The record is private, simple and cheap, costing only \$1.25 per month for herds with up to 10 cows, or \$13 per year. One dollar more per year is charged for each cow over 10. It costs only about one-third of a pound of butterfat a month to find out whether the cow is returning \$5 or \$15 for the month. At the end of the year each man receives a herd book summarizing the record of each cow in the herd.

Grain With Grass

Even though the milking herd may be on excellent pasture, it is economical to feed grain to the cows which are producing more than two and one-half gallons per day. When the cows are first turned on pasture, the winter grain ration should be continued with all animals and gradually reduced through two weeks. Then continue to feed to the high producers (over two and one-half gallons) one pound of grain mixture for each five to seven pounds of milk. A good mixture is 500 pounds of corn and cob meal, 500 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of cracked soybeans. Another is 300 pounds of corn and cob meal, 300 pounds of ground oats and 200 pounds of wheat bran.—Wallace's Farmer.

DAIRY FACTS

Soybeans and millet make a good hay combination for the dairy herd.

Success in the dairy business is largely determined by the cost of the ration.

Maynard S. Grunder, western Washington experiment station agronomist, stresses the fact that pasture grass should be maintained in an immature condition in order to be of greatest feeding value.

Mitsuis in First Rank as Masters of Finance

The story of the famous Japanese family of Mitsui goes back more than 250 years. Takatoshi Mitsui conceived the plan which resulted in the great house of Mitsui. He inherited a pawn shop from his father. His ambition was to have an exchange house, but it was very difficult for an outsider to break into a business of this kind. He began, therefore, by opening a drapery shop in Honcho in 1670 and established a money exchange department. In less than 10 years he had won a place among exchangers. In May, 1683, he opened an exchange house in Surugacho. In 1688 another one opened in Kyoto and in 1691 one in Osaka. He provided that each exchange house should have a member of the Mitsui family at its head and each of these in turn should be succeeded by a member of the Mitsui family. In February, 1872, five young members of the Mitsui family were sent to the United States to learn the banking business. The following year the first national bank in Japan was opened by Mitsui-Gummi and Ono-Gummi. In 1876 the Mitsuis established the first private bank in Japan.

Pacific Crab Shown as Example of Evolution

During the ages in which evolution has been advancing, denizens of the water have taken to the land, and some creatures which at one time lived entirely upon dry soil are now equally at home in the water or wandering in the fields. On some of the Pacific coral islands we find a great crab which spends most of its time on land, only occasionally visiting its element.

This crab, often over twelve inches in length, was at a remote period in its history a hermit living a solitary life in a shell on the ocean floor. Today it exists on the land of the coral islands, making a large burrow in the sand, where it has few enemies. The gill chamber which at one time functioned in the water, is now so modified that with the upper chamber it can breathe, while the lower portion still helps it to exist in the sea, where it lays eggs.

The favorite food of this crab is the coconut. Many are blown down by winds, but if the food on the ground becomes scarce the crabs climb trees and dislodge the nuts.

Brief Assyrian Greatness

The Assyrians were warlike, ruthless and cruel, and although great organizers, gave little time or thought to interior decoration that did not emphasize the greatness of their kings. Assyrian furniture was heavy and dull. Its decorations consisted largely of scenes which pictured the vengeance inflicted upon the enemies of their kings. A table supported upon the backs of slaves or vanquished foes was the Assyrian's idea of beauty. Scenes depicting frightful punishments and sufferings were not uncommon on articles of household, palace or temple use. But it was a short-lived period and gave nothing to the furniture arts, not even to the Greeks, whose glory heightened over the dying shadows of Assyrian greatness.

American Glass-Making

Though glass has been made in America from the days of the first settlements—there was a glass house in Jamestown as early as 1608—it was not until well on into the Eighteenth century that it was made in large quantities in such factories as that of the Wistars in South Jersey (established in 1733), Stiegel's factory at Mannheim (first operated in 1764), the Pitkin Glass works at Manchester, Conn., (1783-1830), etc. Most of the early enterprises in this field were short-lived, as glass-making did not seem to be a remunerative industry in the early days in America.

Seven Seas' Definition

Col. G. E. Gerini, in his "Researches on Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia," traces the expression "Seven Seas" back to Indian and Chinese legend. From the Puranas Colonel Gerini made the following list of seven seas: Sea of Salt Water, surrounds India; Sea of Sugar Cane Juice, surrounds Burma; Sea of Wind, surrounds the Malay peninsula; Sea of Clarified Butter, surrounds the Sunda archipelago; Sea of Milk, surrounds Siam and Cambodia; Sea of Curds and Whey, surrounds southern China, and Sea of Fresh Water, surrounds northern China and Mongolia.

Rapid Recording

Typewriter speeds of as high as 235 words a minute have been recorded. In shorthand, 290 words a minute on court testimony have been transcribed, while speeds as high as 350 words a minute have been reported. The speed of wireless telegraphy is 136,000 miles a second. The average speed of transmission by the Morse manual telegraphy is given as 30 to 40 words a minute; automatic devices have increased this speed to 500 to 600 words or more.

Metallic Hearts

We often hear the expression "a heart of gold," but although there is no gold in the human heart there certainly are other metals.

Examination through the spectroscopic has revealed traces of copper, aluminum, and silver. The thyroid gland has been found to contain tin, silver, copper, lead, and zinc.

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late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
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are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 21st
day of April, 1932; they may other-
wise by law be excluded from all benefits
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Rain Coats, \$3.75
Pork Chops, 15c lb
16% Dairy Feed, \$1.10 bag

Nutlet Butter, 10c lb.

25-lb bag Calf Meal, 85c
Beet Pulp, \$1.50 bag
Scratch Feed, \$1.39 bag
Cracked Corn, \$1.10 bag
Shelled Corn, 49c bu
Ice Cream, 25c quart box
Ice Cream, 15c pint box

Cheese, lb. 17c

Pepper, 17c lb
Wood Stoves, 98c
Coal Stoves, \$4.98
Suit Cases, 98c
Granulated Sugar, \$4.09 bag
50-lb bag Onions, 69c
100-lb bag Cabbage, 79c
100-lb Bag Large Potatoes, \$1.25
Carload just arrived.
Gypsy Cough Drops, 15c lb

Side Meat, 9c lb.

2 Nipples for 5c
Sweet Potatoes, 1/2c lb
Small Lux, 9c box
Large Lux, 19c box
3 Bars Lux Soap for 25c
Kerosene, 7c gallon
Small Rinsos, 7c box
Large Rinsos, 19c box
Porter House Steaks, 13c lb
Sirloin Steaks, 13c lb

Large Kow Kare, 79c

Ground Beef, 11c lb
Corn Shellers, 98c
Women's and Girls' Bloomers, 25c
200 Pigs and Shoats for sale
Alarm Clocks, 59c
7-lbs Rice for 25c
Men's Work Pants, 59c
Boys' Suits, \$3.98
Men's Suits, \$6.98
5-gal Galv Coal Oil Cans, 48c

Fresh Hams, 13c lb.

Jelly Tumblers, 39c doz
Horse Collars, 98c
Hames, 98c up
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c
Work Bridles, 98c
Klorin Sterilizer, 37c can
6 Cans String Beans for 25c
Men's Work Shirts, 39c
4 1/4-lb Washing Soda for 15c
Chlorinated Lime, 10c box
6 Child's Handkerchiefs for 5c
10-lb Pail Lake Herring, 85c

Work Bridles, 98c

Men's Overalls, 39c
Oleomargarine, 10c lb
6 Cans Pork and Beans, 25c
9 Boxes Matches for 25c
Fresh Cow and Springers for sale
Wash Boilers, 75c
Large Kow Kare, 79c
Copper Bottom Boilers, \$1.25
Table Oilcloth, 15c yd
Girls' Dresses, 25c
Women's Dresses, 48c

Men's Suits, \$6.98

80-rod Barb Wire, \$2.22
Wash Boards, 29c
Cheese, 17c lb
Large Chipso, 19c box
Gasoline, 9c gal
Iron Beds, \$4.98
5-lb Can Sliced Beef, \$1.69
Meat Scraps, \$2.25 bag
2-lbs Coffee for 25c
Oat Chips and Molasses Feed, 80c bag

Corn Shellers, 98c

Stock Molasses, 11c gallon
11-lbs Beans for 25c
3 Bottles Root Beer, 25c
Shelled Corn, 49c bushel
2-lb Box Crackers for 20c
3-lbs Box Crackers for 33c
28-gauge Galv. Roofing, \$3.45 sq

Small Lux, 9c box

Roofing, 59c roll
Baby Bed Blankets, 19c
Boys' School Trousers, 48c
100-lb Bag New Potatoes, 79c
1-gal Can Syrup, 39c
Men's Shoes, \$1.11 pair
Bran, 90c bag

Gasoline, 9c gallon

Hogs Heads, 3c lb
Hogs Feet, 3c each
Fresh Hams, 13c lb
Fresh Shoulders, 11c
Side Meat, 9c lb
Hogs Liver, 10c lb
Hogs Heart, 10c lb

Wash Boards, 29c

Pork Sausage, 14c lb
5-gal. Can Auto Oil, \$1.20
5-gal Can Tractor Oil, \$1.50
4 Boxes Gold Medal Pancake
Flour, 25c
5-gallon Milk Cans, \$2.75
7-gal Milk Cans, \$3.50
10-gallon Milk Cans, \$3.75
47-lb Can Lard, \$2.25
Auto Batteries, \$3.33

Girls' Dresses, 25c

10-lb Box Corn Flakes, 98c
English Walnuts, 19c lb
Peanuts, 5c quart
Chocolate Buds, 19c lb
House Paint, \$1.25 gallon
Hominy, 2c lb
100-lb Bag Hominy, \$1.69
4 Pair Gloves for 25c
Men's Cord Pants, \$1.69 pair
Men's Rubber Boots, \$1.69 pair

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Bermudians Still Seek

Spanish Treasure Trove

Spanish treasure may yet be found in the Bermuda islands if ancient records and traditions still current among the people are to be believed. Most of it must have been buried prior to 1600, when the islands were colonized, at the time when Spanish ships, both pirate and authorized, were carrying stores of wealth from Central and South America.

The early settlers in Bermuda were considerably excited over the possibility of recovering some of the gold, and in 1693 made a determined effort to discover it. Several witnesses before the governor spoke of remembering a triangular heap of stones on one of the outlying islands and a yellow tree to which an engraved brass plate was affixed, while others testified to a wooden cross which pointed toward a mysterious stone pile. One man swore on oath that he had seen a phantom ship cross the harbor and that "fire drakes" had alighted upon it. An earlier governor had attempted to find the treasure with the aid of a mystic white stone, but the expedition's work was stopped because some of the citizens "thought it not lawful to find it that way." Somewhat later a Bermudian purchased a whole island from the proprietors of the Bermuda company with a lump of ambergris, because he was sure that he had located the treasure trove. And Bermudians still call a certain point Moneypiece rock, because several strange coins had been found near the spot.

Airplane Control That Takes Burden of Flight

The Sperry airplane pilot is an invention which makes flying safer. It is a gyroscopic control which makes instant corrections for all effects of air currents and shifting of weights upon an airplane, and keeps the craft flying in a perfectly level position on a true course. It is a control that has been used by the military services in bombing planes and is designed on mechanical principles identical with the automatic steamship pilot which has been in use for many years. Many merchant and naval vessels are equipped with the device.

The airplane pilot does not eliminate any of the crew, but takes the strain of long flights from them. The crew makes all take-offs and landings in the usual way, turning the plane over to the automatic pilot to be kept level and on a straight course after the craft is in the air. It can fly through darkness or fog as easily as through clear weather, and is essential to uninterrupted air transport services and long flights, allowing the pilot to concentrate on navigation.

Humming Bird Tame

The humming bird lacks much in size, perhaps, but it can lay claim to the distinction of being exclusively a New World bird, for it is found in North, South and Central America.

Because the ruby-throated humming bird is the only one found in this section, in fact, found anywhere east of the Mississippi, it is perhaps not as generally known as it should be. There are about 400 species of humming bird, but only 15 or so are known to North America.

Their habit of being constantly in flight gives the impression that they are timid birds, which impression is wrong, for the birds can be trained to eat sweets from the hand. Their constant flight is due rather to weak feet than to fear.

The Transformed City

Along the road to Tomorrow a young man strolled in search of the wonders of the Future. Moonbeams played about him and the air was full of stardust, and it was not long before weariness overcame him and he fell asleep by the wayside. When he awoke, he continued on his way until a city appeared. Quickening his pace, he was soon at its gates. There he inquired of him who stood on guard the name of the city. "It is called Yesterday," was the reply, and the young man gaped in surprise. You see, he was a very young man and one who had much to learn—particularly that Tomorrow is certain to become Yesterday when one falls asleep by the wayside.—Detroit News.

Welcomed New Daughter

The letter to her new daughter-in-law which Martha Washington wrote, considered by critics an almost perfect example of expression, was as follows: "My dear Nelly:—God took from Me a Daughter when June Roses were blooming—He has now given me another daughter about her Age when Winter winds are blowing, to warm my Heart again. I am as Happy as One so afflicted and so Blest can be. Pray receive my Benediction and a wish that you may long live the loving Wife of my happy Son and a Loving Daughter of Your Affectionate Mother, M. Washington."

Of Paleontological Interest

The La Brea pits are in the city of Los Angeles, Calif. Numbers of very interesting paleontological specimens of fossil animals have been recovered from them. La Brea is the Spanish word for tar and these pits are so called because of a deep tar formation which held the bones of these prehistoric animals in a fine state of preservation. The pits are located in a public park on Wilshire boulevard, which is the main arterial highway leading from the heart of Los Angeles due west to the ocean.

POULTRY

SAVE THE POULTRY
BY KILLING MITES

Simple Treatments to Get
Rid of Lice.

(By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman,
Colorado Agricultural College—
WNU Service.)

Many Colorado farmers and poultrymen save money and cut costs of production simply by preventing their poultry and poultry houses from becoming infested with lice and mites.

Lice and mite infestations affect the health, growth and production of poultry. These pests can be easily controlled by proper action. Lice, which live on the birds and are known as biting parasites, may be controlled by smearing a small amount of blue ointment mixed with an equal amount of petroleum jelly, lard or vaseline, around the vent. This treatment should never be used on small chicks. Dusting powders such as sodium fluoride may be placed in the feathers on different parts of the body to control lice.

When large flocks are to be treated for lice, nicotine sulphate may be applied with a brush or oil can to perches before the birds go to roost. Fumes from the nicotine destroy the parasites. This fluid will also kill mites if they come into contact with it. Badly infested flocks should be treated a second time in about ten days.

Mites live around perches and roosting places, gradually spreading over poultry houses and farm buildings when not controlled.

Stock dips, formaldehyde or carbolic acid are some of the common materials used for spraying roosts and houses. An effective home remedy can be made by using one gallon of crude crank case oil, one-half pint of stock dip or crude carbolic acid, and, if necessary, this may be thinned with one to two quarts of kerosene. The easiest time to control mites and lice is in the spring, before they become too numerous.

Flock Will Respond to Well-Balanced Ration

Eggs from chickens fed a ration full of vitamins A and D are better food than eggs from chickens fed rations less rich in these vitamins, according to the results of recent research available to the department of poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university.

Recent experiments indicate, says the department, that the amount of vitamin A and D supplied to the birds is directly reflected in the vitamin content of the eggs produced. Thus, in feeding his hens to maintain their health, the poultryman is feeding for eggs of better quality and more worth.

A ration for hens rich in vitamins would contain yellow corn, alfalfa leaf meal, or a high grade cod liver oil.

Vitamin D prevents rickets and assists with the building of bone. Vitamin A builds resistance to disease and infections.

Early and Late Chicks

Chicks hatched early have many advantages over those hatched later. As a general rule they are more vigorous; the mortality is less; the cockerels may be sold for better prices, and the pullets will mature in time to lay high-priced eggs next fall.

Just why the early chick is more vigorous is hard to explain. That less mortality is experienced is probably due to the fact that coccidia and parasites, such as worms and mites, are less active before the onset of hot weather. It is true that more trouble from these pests is experienced later in the season.

Poultry for Income

Science has placed the rate of mortality among chicken flocks so low that it is now no longer a major risk. As an income source, both from meat and eggs, poultry offers returns measured fairly accurately by the number of chicks to be used. The initial investment in equipment is offered today at most attractive prices and since the life of equipment extends over a long period of years, the annual investment may be considered very low.

Select Vigorous Chicks

Vigorous baby chicks have full bright eyes, downy fluff, are plump and have well rounded shanks. Other points to look for in selecting chicks include the following: Freedom from bacillary white diarrhea, weight of eight pounds per 100 chicks at 24 hours of age, well healed body openings at which yolk was absorbed and richly pigmented shanks and beaks. Chicks from healthy breeding flocks and from birds high in egg production are always preferable.—Nebraska Farmer.

Diarrhoea in Fowls

Diarrhoea may be caused by feeding spoiled food of some kind and garbage should be pretty carefully inspected before being fed. It may easily contain spoiled bits of meat or moldy food of some kind. A dose of epsom salts, one pound dissolved in the drinking water of 100 fowls, or dissolved in a little water and mixed with a wet mash, so distributed that all can get their share, may be given to clean out the digestive organs of the birds.—Rural New Yorker.

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

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. E. L. Crawford, who has had race horses attending all the Fairs, has returned home, after the Frederick Fair.

George Fringer and Miss Eva and Joe Wantz and Mrs. Grant Bercaw, of Emmitsburg, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella.

Jimmy Rinehart, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, accompanied his oldest sister, Miss Isabel, home, Saturday, Isabel also visited her girl friend, Miss Novella Fringer, Thursday evening.

The Lovefeast at the Walnut Grove Brethren Church, Saturday, was largely attended.

Some of the farmers who do not have their seeding done and corn cut, have pretty long faces at the present time, while others are all smiles, because of the rain on their wheat, regardless of their corn husking.

Many residents of this vicinity were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Curtis Eckard and Mrs. Carrie Newcomer, of Taneytown.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, recently. The crowd was entertained by music.

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel) held baptismal services, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, of Walnut Grove, Tuesday evening.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Beall, spent several days, last week, with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, near New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flax and son; Mrs. Bertha Flax, of Dayton, are visiting Mrs. Emma Gelwicks, here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair, Mrs. Lewis Higbee and Miss Lottie Hoke, spent one day, last week, the guest of Miss Mary McNair, Lancaster, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and family were week-end guests of Mr. Jones' parents, in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker entertained, on Sunday, Rev. Richardson, of Baltimore; Rev. Vern Munger, of Thurmont; Miss Flora Frizell and niece, Miss Pauline Frizell, Sarasota.

Mrs. Missouri Cork and Mrs. Harry Troxell, of New York, recently visited Mrs. Mary K. Fuss.

Miss Grace Rowe, spent several days, this week, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler made a trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell moved to town, on Thursday, to the Reifsnider property, purchased by Mr. Bell.

Mr. Henry Stokes is confined to his room.

CLEAR DALE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvester Stavelly, who died early Monday morning, from a complication of diseases, were conducted on Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock, at the J. W. Little funeral parlors, Littleton. Rev. A. O. Bartholomew, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, Littleton, officiated. Interment was made in St. Mark's cemetery, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herr and daughter, Dorothy; Arthur Herr and daughter, Florence, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter, Mary, of Hanover; Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and son, Walter, were entertained on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

A Halloween social will be held at Ash Grove School, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, Miss Evelyn Maus is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beitel and daughter, Mildred, and son, Junior, of White Church; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Walter and Warren, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Miss Beatrice Eppley spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Spangler.

SILVER RUN.

Rev. Dr. Christopher Noss, a missionary to Japan, delivered the sermon, Sunday morning, in St. Mary's Reformed Church. Rev. Mr. Noss spent part of his boyhood days in Silver Run, his father, the late Rev. J. G. Noss, was pastor of this church from 1876 to 1894. Rev. Dr. Noss and family were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Union Mills.

Mrs. Clara Fultz, Long Island, N. Y., is visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. Emma Burkholder, Lancaster; Mrs. Clara Fultz, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Maus, children, Margaret, Louise and Victor, Edinburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver, Gettysburg; Miss Margaret Harman, Baltimore; Mrs. Emma Mehring, of Littleton, were entertained, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harman.

Melvin Mathias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias, was admitted as a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, Tuesday, and operated on for appendicitis.

FEESERSBURG.

Rain, rain. Several days of real soaking rain, and cisterns and streams are filled again, and the corn huskers are having a rest. Let us give thanks. Sunday School at Mt. Union, at 9:15 A. M., on Sunday (23rd.) followed by the Communion Service, conducted by Rev. M. Kroh, at 10:30 A. M.

Last week was observed as fire prevention week, just to arouse interest in trying to prevent fires, the direct cause of 10,000 deaths per year, and the loss of property valued at a half billion dollars. 'Tis time to awaken to such startling facts.

Miss Clara Rinehart, of Baltimore, visited her brother, Albert Rinehart, on Sunday, with his daughter, Mrs. Clady Bostian and family, from the city.

L. K. Birely attended the Frederick Fair, on Thursday of last week, after an absence of several years, and found it not nearly as large as once—but 'twas an inclement day of high wind and cold rain.

Mrs. Omar Stauffer has been on the sick list, and Mrs. W. Shaffer is not so well.

S. White Plank, of Sykesville, was a caller in our town, on Tuesday.

G. W. Crouse is working with the Star carpenters, at the Reindollar home, on Clear Ridge.

The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams, deceased, gathered in the school house at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon, for a little farewell reunion for their sister, Mrs. Mollie Williams Starner, who spent the past two months in Maryland. There were five brothers and four sisters, and all their families were represented, except those of the oldest and youngest brothers; thirty-four persons—including ten life-long friends. It was most fitting they should meet there, where all had gone to school, and been confirmed in the nearby church, and grown to maturity in the neighborhood. After a bountiful joint lunch was spread on a long table, and the families were all seated, a sacred hymn was sung, a few words of commemoration spoken, a prayer was offered, and all sang "What a Friend we have in Jesus," and then the food was enjoyed. An hour of fellowship, the graves of their parents were visited, and freshly decorated, and every one bid Mrs. Starner "good-bye and God-speed," and she returned to Baltimore, with her youngest sister, Mrs. Amanda Williams Bair and family, from which place she would start for her California home, on Tuesday, stopping enroute to Ohio, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Lorena LeFevre, Thompson, and in Iowa, with her brother Ervin's family, until the end of this month.

At the same time the Graham family, were having a reunion at the home of Carl Graham, at Hampstead, which Andrew J. Graham attended.

One hears of auto wrecks almost daily, and some near home; but when we watch the lines of cars passing, and some at break-neck speed, we wonder there aren't more disasters.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Miss Ethel Roop, returned missionary to India, recently gave an illustrated lecture on the girls schools, in India, China and Africa, in the Meadow Branch Church. It was well attended, with a group of eager listeners, who were richly instructed, on conditions as they are.

Rev. and Mrs. Baxter Mow, recently spent some time in the home of Elder and Mrs. Wm. E. Roop, with special object of seeing Miss Ethel Roop, returned missionary; before they close their furlough, and sail soon, to their assigned field of missions in India.

Miss Ruth Roop, has been promoted from her successful teaching in Towson High School, to Vice-Principal, of 5th District Consolidated school in Baltimore County. This is a new school, just dedicated on Oct. 8, 1932, at 8 P. M., with an elaborate, well arranged program.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, Mary; Harry Bollinger, and daughter, Madeline and son, Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise and son, Melvin, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonessier, Sr.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, daughter Joan, son LeRoy, Jr., of Finksburg, and Mrs. Francis Bowman, of Tannery; Kemp Hymiller, of Taneytown, and LeRoy Miller, of this place.

Helen and Marian Hymiller spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, of Taneytown.

Ray F. Hymiller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, Sr., of Finksburg.

MANCHESTER.

The Fair at the school was a success. Fine exhibits were on display. A number of our town folks attended it.

In spite of the inclement weather, quite a number of folks attended the anniversary of the Willing Workers' Aid Society, at Trinity Reformed Church, on Monday night.

Prof. Charles Forlines had a slight accident, while returning from here to his home in Westminster, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Arbaugh, of Baughman's Valley, are visiting in Ohio, this week.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Wilhide and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durborow, near Gettysburg.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Sunday, were: Mr. Roberts and daughter, Helen, Walkersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Yingling and son, John, of Baltimore.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, Taneytown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and family.

Misses Helen and Carmen Delaplane, spent the past week-end with friends in Reading, Pa.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. R. H. Singer is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Paul Robertson and family, at Hardings, Va.

R. H. Singer has sold his entire apple crop to a firm at Glenburnie. They grade and haul two loads away each day. Mr. Singer picks the apples for them.

Miss Grace Cookson and Emory Laverne Baust, have been on the sick list, the past week.

H. B. Fogle was off of work a few days at the Westminster Savings Bank, having arthritis in his ankle, but he was back on Monday.

Mrs. Preston Myers came home, on Sunday, and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Miss May Libby, Washington, visited their aunt, Miss Lydia Valiant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonessier and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Hampstead; Mrs. Roy Keefer, daughter, Viola, Westminster; Miss Bessie Yingling, Frizellburg.

Mrs. Mattie Mullen and daughter, Mrs. Young, Philadelphia, visited the former's brother, Snader Devillbiss and family, this week.

Those who have been on the sick list are improving.

The Eldership, after a four days' gathering, closed on Monday evening. The sessions were all well attended and interesting. The music added much to the pleasure of those attending. Quite a number of visitors from other Elderships were present. The ladies of the congregation served two beautiful meals each day. Delegates were entertained over night at the homes. Our minister Rev. J. H. Hoch was untiring in his labors for the comfort of the visitors.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bush, daughter, Doris, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bortner, children, Mary and Irvin, and Howard Sheely, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckner, son Robert, Littleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, spent Sunday at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Kenneth Koontz, Silver Run, spent Sunday as the guests of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run, was a supper guest at the Dehoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, daughter, Emma, sons Harry, John, Alvin, Sterling, Ralph, Stanley and Mervin, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kump and Mrs. Clinton Wintrose, daughter, Arlene, Littleton, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Lina Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Stury, of Littleton, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rosa Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, spent the week-end with the Rev. Chas. Reid, wife and children, of Westville, N. J.

Mrs. Geo. Valentine and sons, Virgil Singer, wife and son, and Willis Valentine, wife and son, of Waynesboro, were supper guests, Sunday of Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S. 1. Mrs. Mervin Benner, accompanied by Mrs. John Sanderson, Mrs. Clarence Naill and Mrs. Howard Swartz, were among the missionary members of Mt. Joy Charge, who attended the rally, held at East Berlin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and sons, of Green Stone, Md., visited relatives here, on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, of Baltimore, is here, on a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

KEYSVILLE.

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold a rally, Sunday, Oct. 23rd, at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Harry Fogle, Uniountown, will be the speaker. Every member is urged to be present, to make this a success.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

(For the Record.) A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker in honor of their sons, Roy and Otis. Games of all kinds were played, and music on the piano by Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker and Mrs. Glen Hawk. Later in the evening all were invited to the dining room where the table was loaded with all kinds of refreshments.

Those present were: Catharine Daugherty, Mary Waybright, Robert Daugherty, Velma Smith, Robert Waybright, Nellie Smith, Mrs. Glen Hawk, Helen Smith, Lena Angell, Wilbur Overholzer, Kenneth Hawk, Fred Smith, Grace Smith, Elizabeth Troxell, Ernest Ritter, Rebecca Reaver, Roy Shoemaker, Fred Waybright, Carl Angell, Charles Kelly, Mervin Eyer, Jr., Sterling Eyer, Eugene Waybright, Margaret Eyer, Edna Stull and Wilbur Stull, Pauline Olinger and Otis Shoemaker, Grace Angell, Martha Updegruff, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lawrence, Catherine Waybright, Betty Jane Smith, Mary Plank, Franklin Valentine, Sarah Kate Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, Pauline Valentine, Elva Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, George Koontz, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard and Dorothy Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grushon, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyer, Mrs. Charles Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shockley, Bertha May Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger, Robert Myers, Margaret and Grace Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, Mary Shockley, Blanche Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Virgie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble, Catherine and Loella Sauble.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell, of near Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19th. Mrs. Angell's birthday being on Oct. 8 and Mr. Angell's on Oct. 19. A delicious supper was served consisting of potato salad, ham, pickles, cheese, cold slaw, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and three large birthday cakes.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell, Mr. George A. Shoemaker, J. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Feeser, Miss Clara Shoemaker, all of Taneytown; Mr. George Angell, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Charles Slick, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Grace Harman and son, Earle, Miss Blanche Shoemaker, Mrs. Ethel Levi, Mrs. Margaret Potterfield, Mr. John Wiley, Hagerstown. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

ANIMALS FOR ZOOS.

Supplying animals to zoos and menageries has become a highly specialized business with headquarters at the great ports of Europe. The business, although hazardous, is very profitable. Prices for wild animals run from \$250 to \$10,000, depending upon the rarity of the species and the difficulty of capturing them. The hunters try to secure young animals, since they are easier to manage and easier to transport than the older ones. The recognized market price for lions and tigers and chimpanzees ranges from about \$250 to \$500 a piece, while a rhinoceros brings \$6000, a hippopotamus \$5000, and a giraffe about \$3500.

DIED.

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

MRS. ADDIE McKAGNEY.

Mrs. Addie M. McKagney, widow of Lawrence A. McKagney, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Stocker, Taneytown, Thursday morning from a heart attack which she suffered last Saturday. She was aged 66 years, 7 months and 24 days. She was a daughter of the late George W. and Elmira Craver, of Frederick county. She is survived by her daughter with whom she made her home and by one grandson, Phillip Stocker, Jr.; also by two sisters and four brothers as follows: Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Detour; Mrs. Alice Nichols, Washington, D. C.; David P. Craver, Belvidere, Ill.; Robert N. Craver, Tiffin, O.; Harry Craver, of Toledo, O.; Charles E. Craver, Frederick.

The funeral will take place from the home of the daughter Saturday at 2:00 P. M. The Rev. J. Frank Fife, pastor of Haugh's Mt. Zion Lutheran Church of which she was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN E. SHANE BROOK.

Mrs. Susan E. Shanebrook died at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Knox, on East Baltimore St., on Sunday morning, following a period of failing health, aged 81 years, 3 months, 5 days. She had been critically ill only a few days.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lambert, and was twice married, first to Henry Hawk, and second to Jacob Shanebrook. She is survived by two sons, J. Henry Hawk, of Littleton, and Robert J. Hawk, of Harrisburg; also by two sisters, Mrs. William H. Knox, with whom she had been living, and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser, both of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock at the home, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown. The services were in charge of Rev. A. R. Longenecker, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Littleton.

MRS. DAVID T. STOUFFER.

Mrs. Clara, wife of David Tobias Stouffer, died at her home in Philadelphia, last Saturday night aged about 63 years. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, and two grandchildren, all of Philadelphia. Before removing to Philadelphia the family lived near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, on Tuesday and interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery. A minister from Philadelphia had charge.

Old Stuff

Percy (beaming)—Oh, I have the most glorious news! Esther (his cousin)—What is it? Percy—Peggy has promised to be my wife!

Esther—So that's what you call news! A month ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid.

Not Plumbed

Alice was visiting her grandparents and proudly exhibited her new raincoat. "Will it turn water?" asked grandfather. "No," replied the puzzled little possessor, "I don't think there are any faucets on it."

Utility Plus

"What beautiful brown tiles you have in your bathroom!" "Yes, they are nice. My wife made them." "Your wife made them?" "Yes, she makes fudge, you know, and sometimes it gets too hard to eat."

Another Theory

Teacher—Who can tell me where dew comes from? Max—The earth rotates so rapidly that it perspires.—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

Quick Turnover

Father—What do you want now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business? Married Daughter—Yes, but George wants you to buy him out!

Resolution of Respect

Whereas, A great loss and sorrow has come to Taney Rebeck Lodge, No. 83, in the death of one of our beloved members, and Past Noble Grand, Sister Carrie Newcomer, who entered into her final rest, Oct. 14, 1932; and

Whereas, Since becoming a member of our Lodge, her sincere interest in Lodge affairs, and her loyal friendship, was appreciated and cherished by every member; and

Whereas, The Lodge has lost one who will be hard to replace, and whose never-fading help will be lovingly remembered; be it

Resolved, That we, who are left to miss her more than words can tell, take inspiration from her ideals, and the example she so nobly set, and so live, that when the call comes to us, we can truly say with her that we have done what we could; and be it

Resolved, That these Resolutions be read in open Lodge, and our Charter be draped for thirty days, in tender and never-to-be-forgotten memory; also a copy of these be sent to members of the family; and be it

Resolved, That a page be set aside in our Records for these Resolutions, also a copy be printed in the Carroll Record. Fraternally Submitted, With hearts filled with sympathy and love. JENNIE HILTEBRICK, BERTHA CREBS, BESSIE SIX, Committee.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered their services during the death of Mrs. Carrie Newcomer. O. T. SHOEMAKER and son, THORNTON.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

BY EDWIN F. HILL

Users of Bell system telephone service now make approximately 2,700,000 out-of-town calls daily. Important factors in increased usage of long distance telephone service have been quality and speed. Telephone calls in the United States in nine cases out of ten are now made while the subscriber waits at the telephone. The call is put "right through." Compare this speed of telephone service with thirty years ago, when fifteen minutes delay was considered excellent completion time for long distance telephone calls. In many cases there were even longer delays.



Edwin F. Hill

Early in this century many communities now having telephone service could talk only among themselves. Then there were no long distance lines for distances longer than 1,000 miles. Often on a relatively short distance call one had to shout to make himself heard and sometimes could hardly be heard at all. Today the telephone user talking here, there and everywhere speaks in ordinary tones.

Telephone users in San Francisco, Miami, or Portland, Maine, can talk to each other with the greatest ease. Following such a call people often say, "I could hear as clearly as though the other party were in the next room."

Bell system telephone users today may be interconnected with 92 percent of the world's telephones. Metropolitan centers in this country are now as near by telephone as a town ten miles away was three decades ago.



LUCKY FOR HIM

There lives an old negro truck farmer in Alabama who has frequent occasion to reprove his children for their lack of industry. "Yo' suttinly is a wuthless son," he declared one day to his oldest. "It's a dog-gone good thing 'o' yo' I ain't rich."

"What yo' talkin' about, pap?" asked the youth. "What yo' do ef yo' was rich?" "Ah'd disinherit yo'—dat's what Ah'd do!" said the old man.

BILLOWY



Mrs. Adams—"My, how stout Bessie is, and as smiling as a summer sea." Mrs. Green—"Yes, and how billowy."

Old Stuff

Percy (beaming)—Oh, I have the most glorious news! Esther (his cousin)—What is it? Percy—Peggy has promised to be my wife!

Esther—So that's what you call news! A month ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid.

Not Plumbed

Alice was visiting her grandparents and proudly exhibited her new raincoat. "Will it turn water?" asked grandfather. "No," replied the puzzled little possessor, "I don't think there are any faucets on it."

Utility Plus

"What beautiful brown tiles you have in your bathroom!" "Yes, they are nice. My wife made them." "Your wife made them?" "Yes, she makes fudge, you know, and sometimes it gets too hard to eat."

Another Theory

Teacher—Who can tell me where dew comes from? Max—The earth rotates so rapidly that it perspires.—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

Quick Turnover

Father—What do you want now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business? Married Daughter—Yes, but George wants you to buy him out!

Sucide Lake Is Fatal to Boastful Swimmer

Newark.—Joseph Mullin is dead somewhere in the never fathomed waters of Suicide lake because of a fifty cent bet.

Mullin, who was thirty-one, was one of the athletic stars at the annual outing of the Thomas Jefferson club in Livingston, N. J. His closest rival was Edward Flanagan, twenty-six.

"I'll bet you fifty cents to nothing I can beat you swimming across Suicide lake," said Flanagan.

Mullin dived in first and swam easily across the 325-foot lake. Flanagan stripped and dived in to join him for the start. When Flanagan came up from his dive he couldn't find Mullin. In those few seconds Mullin had vanished.

Baby Pig Lives for 75 Days Under House Floor

Vinton, Iowa.—F. J. Reider, farmer, missed a small pig from a litter two weeks old. Seventy-five days later Reider found the pig, still alive, under a hog house floor, where it presumably had received neither nourishment nor water. The pig, given a special diet, recovered.

Condemn Old Jail Locks After Prisoners Flee

Sunbury, Pa.—Cell locks, believed to be sixty years old, will be replaced in the Northumberland county prison here, from which five prisoners escaped in a single jail delivery. The county commissioners ordered repairs to the prison following the escapes.

Single Leg Saves Hen

Fort Worth, Texas.—A one-legged chicken on the J. L

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

FOR SALE—4 or 5 good Pigs, 8 weeks old.—Roy H. Baker, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—150 Bushels of Keifer Peas.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer.

STARK APPLES; 10 bushels for sale by Carroll C. Hess, near Taneytown.

ANOTHER TON OF CABBAGE for Kraut, Saturday, Oct. 22nd., at special price.—S. C. Ott.

FOR RENT—5 Rooms and bath, in my building at the Square, Taneytown. Also 9-room house in Tyrone, with electric lights. Apply to A. C. Eckard, or to O. E. Drodner, at Savings Bank. 10-21-tf

TWO FRESH COWS, for sale; one Jersey and one Red, by Eorle C. Ecker on J. S. Teeter's farm.

REMOVED my Tin Shop from the Angell property to my own lot on alley leading from Frederick St. to blacksmith shop.—G. F. S. Gilds. 10-21-3t

HEREAFTER, SLOKAKER'S Barber Shop will not be closed Wednesday afternoons.

FOR SALE—Five Pigs, 6 weeks old.—A. P. Smith, Copperville.

NEW CENTRAL GARAGE—Acetylene Welding; old parts made like new. Used Cars, Gas, Oil and General Repairing.—George W. Crouse, Proprietor. 10-21-2t

COMMUNITY SALE, Nov. 23. All parties advise early of anything for sale.—N. E. Reaver, Taneytown. 10-21-3t

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

APPLES, APPLE BUTTER and Turnips; for sale by Percy Bollinger, 1 mile from Taneytown. 10-14-2t

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. 10-14-2t

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 10-14-2t

25 FRESH COWS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 10-14-2t

CROCHETERS experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Sacques and Caps. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Female). 10-7-4t

OAK WOOD, sawed stove length, for sale, \$5.00 per load. Leave orders for same with Mr. Harvey Ott, at Bollinger's Meat Market. 9-30-4t

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

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

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. Mehring, Luther D. Null, T. W. Overholzer, Maurice Six, Ersa S.

WORLD-WIDE TROUBLES.

In this country we are apt to think all of the unrest, unemployment and depression is with us, and do not know of the even more serious troubles in other Nations, and where general conditions are markedly worse than in the United States.

In London, this week, armed mobs marched on the Parliament buildings, where the House of Commons is in session, and several thousands of unemployed engaged in a bloody battle with the police authorities.

The outbreak was charged to the influence of Communist leaders in Workmen's organizations, but it largely represented sentiment of the unemployed in general.

In addition serious trouble is again fermenting in Ireland, against the British government, growing out of various forms of taxation adopted by the government.

The Chinese-Japanese situation is far from a peaceful one; the relations between Germany and France have merely quieted down a bit; and industrial and unemployment conditions, are more distressing than in the United States.

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; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, Monday, 24th., 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.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Children's Division, Sunday, Oct. 23, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal; Friday, Oct. 28, 7:30 P. M., Halloween Social in Parish House.

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

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Church, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; C. E., at 7:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 7:00; C. E., at 6:15; The Ministerial Service, "The Good Shepherd," will be used.

Manchester U. B. Church, Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 and C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Bixler's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. A district convention of the Council of Religious Education will be held in the Greenmount U. B. Church, on Monday evening, October 24th.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Samuel Boyd, of town, who was taken to Frederick City Hospital, last week, and operated on for appendicitis still continues ill.

Mr. Wm. J. Fowler, Miss Sallie M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Feldman and two daughters, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt, last Sunday.

The work of coating the shouldered state road with Valite, was unfortunately held up, this week, due to the rain. The plant is being heated up this Friday morning.

President Hoover will make a speech in Detroit, Mich., this Saturday night. Will our good old friend John J. Reid hear him, or will he listen over the radio?

Taneytown Council, J. O. U. A. M., No. 99, will hold a corn husking for John Harner, near Starner's Mill, Oct. 26th. All members that come, should be there by noon ready for work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs had a piece of pickle lodged in her throat, Saturday, and was taken to the Frederick City Hospital for its removal. She has returned home and is getting along very well.

The Record has received a donation for the Red Cross of \$2.00, from Benjamin Fleagle, Sr., of Baltimore which will be turned over to the local organization as soon as the annual roll-call commences. Should there be any subscribers they will be properly attended to.

Eggs are "up" because they are scarce—the supply being short of the demand, the natural thing happens. The same would be true of wheat, corn and milk; if production would drop, the price would go up. And this is the whole truth about the unprofitableness of farming, and about business in general. The rule of supply and demand is still in operation.

Mrs. Margaret Stott, Miss Anna Galt, and Miss Mary Lambert, of Washington, left on Wednesday for Ottawa, Canada, where Mrs. Stott will go under treatment by a specialist who has been successful in relieving cases similar to hers. The trip was made in Miss Lambert's auto. It is the hope of Mrs. Stott's many friends that she may secure at least partial relief after so many years of suffering.

The Republican tour of the county was interfered with by gloomy weather and light showers. The party on arrival at Taneytown—about 35 men and women—dined at Hotel Carroll, and later addresses were made by Wallace Williams, candidate for U. S. Senator; David L. Elliot, candidate for Congress; and Mrs. Stockbridge, representing the Allied Forces for Prohibition. Weather conditions prevented a large attendance. Quite a number of ladies accompanied the tour.

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'MURDER WILL OUT' THEORY EXPLODED BY DETECTIVES

Killers Never Return to Scene of Crime, Says Chicago Sleuth.

Chicago.—The story book theory that "murder will out" does not work out in practicable police work, Chief of Detectives William A. Schoemaker said as he pored over the headquarter records of unsolved murder cases. Up until the time that the activities of the federal government coupled with the local authorities made racketeering unprofitable there had been 624 so-called gang killings in the greater Chicago district without any of them being solved.

Chief Schoemaker said that the popular thought that murderers return to the scene of their crime or come to take a farewell look at their victim is not an actuality. Few cases are on record where a killer, prodded by his own conscience, has surrendered to the police. Now and then such a rarity occurs, the detective chief said, but never in the cases of gangland killings.

Gunmen Have No Conscience.

"The gangster has no conscience," said Chief Schoemaker. "I have had such fellows as George (Bugs) Moran and Leo Mongoven tell me in this very office that they have no conscience, that it is a case of survival of the fittest."

"These fellows who write the story books and movie scenarios have some good theories but if they were keeping the homicide records in a real police station they would find out that the idea that murder will out is just the bunk," said George Shuman, who has been the bureau statistician for 18 years.

Murderers as a rule are harder to catch than any other criminals. Once in a while the murderers make a slip and leave behind a clew which, by good detective work, leads to the solution of the crime. However, the police have long since abandoned the theories that murder will out of its own accord and they have ceased to sit at the scene of the crime waiting for the murderers to return.

One illustration of how a minor slip by the criminal brought about the arrest of the famous Richard (Dickie) Loeb and Nathan Leopold case. After slaying little Bobbie Franks, son of a wealthy man, one of the murderers made the mistake of dropping his glasses. The police were able to trace the glasses, solve the crime, and bring about life sentence for the killers.

"The Loeb-Leopold case is an exception to the general rule," said Schoemaker. "Seldom do killers even leave us that much of a clew. Generally we have to grope around in the darkness until we stumble across something which leads us to the killers."

Veterans at police headquarters say that the informer system of the present day is much more effective than any other method in solving crimes.

Science Not Much Help.

Even the scientific discoveries of recent years have failed to aid the police much in solving gang killings or murders. Often these devices have aided the police in satisfying their own minds as to who killed who, but have not been of much aid in getting evidence upon which a jury can convict.

The science of ballistics by which experts say they can tell that a certain bullet was fired from a certain gun has not been of material aid insofar as court proceedings are concerned. The courts look on this science with some skepticism unless there is other corroborating evidence. The science, however, does aid the police in satisfying themselves on certain information obtained through stool pigeons.

The murders which have been solved, and the Chicago police cleared up 261 in 1931, are those resulting from detective work over periods of weeks and months and not as a result of an aching conscience or a desire of the murderer to take a last look at his handiwork, said the police chief.

Hoarded Legacy Stolen;

Victim and Thief Fined

Berlin.—It is hard to be robbed of a \$2,000 legacy, but to be fined in the bargain is harder still, as a Berlin restaurant keeper has learned. The theft of the legacy, which had been received in foreign currency, was duly reported to the police.

In addition to beginning search for the thief, the police at once advised the government foreign currency bureau, which promptly fined the unlucky heir for hoarding foreign money without registering it. When the police later captured the thief, who had disposed of most of the stolen money, he was also fined for hoarding.

Victim of Own Trick

St. Louis, Mo.—John Hayes was a victim of his own ingenuity. He arranged a shotgun in his henhouse so that when thieves entered they would be automatically shot. Hayes tried out the invention to see if it would work. It did. He was killed.

Stork Unlocks Cell

Frankfort, Ky.—The stork has brought freedom to Eva Mobley of Louisville, a prisoner in the state reformatory here. Informed by physicians that the woman is to become a mother soon, Gov. Ruby Lafoon granted her a pardon.

GIRL WHO POSED AS MAN MARRIED

Female Truckman and Crew Boss Is Bride.

Cleveland.—Various known as Harry, Harold, and "Lil," Lillian Hoffman, forty-eight-year-old Ohio woman, was married for the second time in the office of a justice of the peace in the man's clothing she began to wear 33 years ago when she couldn't get a job as a girl.

Lillian has been a truckman, freight handler, and ice man and is now a crew boss for a distributing company. Seven years ago she "married" an Akron girl and grinned delightedly during all the ensuing clamor which followed discovery that Lillian was a woman.

"The girl's in Akron now, I guess," she said. "Somebody got the marriage annulled. I didn't want to get married. I just wanted company."

Since then the woman has continued working at men's jobs.

Lillian was "sure enough married" the second time to John McCarthy, fifty-four, also a crew boss for the same company, who said he couldn't understand why everybody was making such a fuss just because his bride happened to wear trousers.

"He's my pal," Lillian said of her husband as the pair waited for the justice of the peace to perform the marriage. "I've known him for six years, and he's a good guy."

"Where did you meet him?" someone inquired.

She looked at her new husband and seemed to hesitate before replying.

"Him? Oh, I met him in an alley some time ago," she said, grinning.

Horse Starts Blaze;

Three Buildings Burn

North Branch, N. J.—Hundreds of acres of grass and brushwood land lay a flame-blackened waste and three buildings were in ruins, as a result of a fire apparently caused by a horse.

Charles Hurling, negro, said he placed several bundles of paper as bedding in his horse's stall and that the horse's stamping apparently ignited a packet of matches which had fallen in the paper.

The fire burned the stable before the horse could be rescued, swept on to Hurling's shack and flamed into the tinder-dry grass.

Farmers fought the fire, but it spread to Peter Palmer's farmhouse. Fire companies went from North Branch, Lamington, Oldwick and Far Hills, but the fire swept swiftly toward Lamington, driving the men before it. Rain extinguished the blaze.

Early American Furniture

The furniture made in America during the Hepplewhite and Sheraton periods compares very favorably with English pieces of these periods. While lacking on the one hand the greater sophistication of the pieces made for the nobility and wealthier classes in England, it seldom shows the crudity of English provincial furniture, and there is often a nice balance and a delicacy of line and proportion that made these pieces most attractive. The best furniture of this type seems to have been made in New England, New York and Maryland.

Natural Anxiety

Young Wife—Now, Bill, I want you to go round to the minister and arrange for having the baby christened.

Bill (Shipyard worker)—You mean to say you are going to let somebody hit that little thing over the head with a bottle?

New Fable of the Flapper Feud

By GEORGE ADE

There was a Lone Man who was compelled to take a ride on the new kind of Bus which is helping the Zinc Elizabeth to make a Joke out of the average Passenger Train. This Conveyance looked like a Battle Ship with Wheels. It breathed Blue Smoke and made a Noise like Niagara Falls, and when it came surging along a rural Highway the Chickens would beat it for behind the Barn and remain there for Days.

The Traveler, who had planted himself in one of the springy Seats, had a couple of fresh Magazines in his Lap and counted on finding out how all of the Butter-and-Egg Men started as Weed-Pullers and got their Kale by hiring Employees who were too dumb to steal. Like many other Readers, he was keen for these Confessions of the Successful, little suspecting that most of the Strong-Arms who have taken it away from the Common People, hide their Black Jacks and Masks after they become Bank Directors and, after that, want to talk about Paintings, and the Opera.

He had just started to eat up a thrilling Piece entitled, "How it feels to be Red Headed" when his Attention was directed to two Pearls of Young Womanhood planted directly across the Aisle.

Claudine's Porous Eats.

They were Regulars and had overlooked Nothing. They were clipped high and had been dipped in Flour and had large rolling Eyes and wore One-Piece Gowns which did not seem to be securely fastened. The exposure included a long vertical Stretch of Shin-Bone.

This Traveler had no Desire to pry into the Secrets of these Outies, who probably came of Refined People, no matter what they looked like. He was no Eavesdropper, Interloper or Buttinsky. If he could have kept out of their Confidence he would have done so. But his only Chance would have been to get off the Bus.

Because he could not help himself, he heard the whole Story, involving an undramatic Prologue, a treacherous Betrayal, Scandal and Dirt, Plot and Counterplot, the dissolution of Friendships and the bust-up of Love's Young Dream. That is to say, he got it in a General Way. Some of the Intrigues were a bit turgid and the Details became jammed in the Talking Machinery but, as nearly as he could gather it up and sort it out and unravel it, here was the whole Seismic Disturbance:

Everything had been O. K. between Edna and Claudine up to the time of the Picnic. It must have been, because the two of them packed in the same Basket, and it was understood, from the Beginning, that they would eat with Raymond and Ollie, but nothing was said before the Picnic about Claudine's Boob Cousin from Springfield who was nothing but a Ringer and had an Appetite like a Horse.

It wouldn't have been so bad if Claudine had come through Fifty-Fifty, but she was always looking for a Chance to make a Splurge with somebody else's Chow. For one Thing, she didn't bring any Pickles or Thousand Island Dressing, after promising, and her Sandwiches were so thin the Sun could shine through them. Just the same, she told Everybody where to sit and let on as if it was her Party, all the time telling Edna what to open next.

Elmer the Goof.

All of that Rough Stuff at the Picnic might have been forgotten if she hadn't tramped all over Town the next Week telling Everybody that Edna had told Alma that Raymond was going to be Captain of the Basket Ball Team instead of Elmer. Always trying to start something. Her Middle Name was certainly War. Edna had told Alma, right in front of the Public Library, or it might have been more in front of the Service Garage, that she hoped Raymond would be Captain, because everyone knew he was the best player, but she hadn't even mentioned Elmer's Name and wouldn't have, for the World, because she had always been friendly with Elmer and liked him, in a Way, even if he was a Goof to look at, but anybody who said that Elmer had any License to be Captain of the Team must have Mush in the Coco, to say the least, coming right down to it, as far as that's concerned.

It was a Funny Thing that Claudine would knock Raymond the way she had and then go out to vamp him. And get away with it! Right from the Start Claudine had misrepresented, in every Way, Shape, Manner and Form, everything that Edna had said about the Basket Ball Team, even going so far as saying to Raymond, after he didn't get to be Captain, that he would have been all right if Edna hadn't queered him by going to the Superintendent and some of the Boys and shooting off her Mouth and getting everybody sore at her. All of which was a Pack of Lies, because Edna never opened her Face about Basket Ball unless she was asked and then said, in a Nice Way, that she hoped Raymond would be Captain because that was before he had gone Blooey, in the Bean and fallen for the pinheaded Wiggle and Giggler.

Probably Raymond was a Goner unless somebody could get to him and

give him the Low-Down and inside on the Trouble-Maker. Because, say what you will, Raymond wasn't such a Bad Scout. Just weak, that's all. Claudine had sewed Buttons on him because the Simp believed everything she passed out to him. It was only a Question of Time until he got wise to all that Apple Sauce she was feeding him and then he would walk out on her and leave her flat. You know it.

Sooner or later he would find out what she had told Mr. Finch, who ran the Picture Show. It seems that she had been waiting out in Front for the poor Egg to show up and take her in to see "Unprotected Women" and Mr. Finch in a joshing Way, started to kid her about Raymond and she said that he was nothing in her Young Life but she couldn't give him the Air because he was Nuts about her and tagging at her Heels every Minute. Those were the very identical Words she had used, because Mr. Finch had told Mrs. Finch, who had imparted the Big Sensation to Alberta Wilcox.

Swiping the Old Greek Badge. The very Idea of her saying that Raymond had been chasing her when everybody in Town knew that she had been making Googy-Eyes at him for a Year and doing a lot of other Things that no Girl who had been well brought up would think of doing! For one Thing, he couldn't back the Car out of the Garage without her being on the Corner, all diked up like a Horse and Buggy, to flag him. Every time she pulled the Old One about just happening to be there.

It's funny where they went riding at Night. Her mother didn't seem to have the slightest Control over her. She could get away with all that Murder for a While but sooner or later she would get such a Hard Name that she wouldn't be able to break into a Public Dance with a letter of Introduction from President Hoover.

If Raymond wasn't such a Goose he'd remember what she pulled on George Spelvin while he was home from the Academy. She told around that he gave her the Frat Pin, but it was purty well known that she just the same as swiped it and then gave him the Old One about losing it, which is awful Coarse Work, if anyone should ask. Kit Lawrence had told Effie Dusenberry that she knew Claudine still had the Badge. If that didn't make a Thief out of her, what would you call it? I ask you.

As for having a Chance to go to Hollywood and be in a Picture, all that Chatter just proved that she was Crazy in the Head. Somebody had told her she looked like Joan Crawford and since then there had been no living with her. No wonder Everybody was sorry for her Mother. It seemed that the Future of the Universe was now hinging on the Junior Prom. She (Claudine) had been buying Things and telling around that Raymond was going to take her, but Edna and Blanche said wouldn't it be a Good Joke if he gave her the Toss?

While further Plans for saving the much-to-be-desired Raymond were on the Fire, the Traveler had to alight and he may never know what happened to the Eternal Triangle.

MORAL: Suffering in Silence has become a Lost Art.

Normal Eyes Unhurt by Watching the "Movies"

If moving pictures hurt your eyes, your eyes are wrong and not the moving pictures, points out a recent bulletin of the Better Vision Institute. Normal eyes are not strained by the movies from any position in the theater, while eyes that are subnormal, aging or overworked feel the burden of several hours of focused attention on the screen.

"A moving figure on the screen should not strain our eyes any more than any other moving object," says the bulletin. "We actually see in a series of short, rapid jerks. That is the reason that sleight-of-hand performers can do their tricks, for their hands actually move faster than our eyes. The moving picture machine takes advantage of this fact and presents a series of snapshots so rapidly that the eye does not perceive the change. The 'persistence of vision,' or the lingering of the image in the eyes, gives the sensation of continuousness. But exactly the same thing happens when we look at any moving object. If anything hurts the moving picture-goer's eyes, it is focusing them uninterruptedly on the same spot for two or three hours. If the visual muscles are weak or tired, any other focused attention would strain them. Moving pictures are therefore one of the most infallible means of knowing whether or not you are due for a visit to the eyesight specialist."

Just Difference of Opinion

The resident in a London suburban street where the houses all look alike was returning home after a night out. He was endeavoring to make his key fit a lock for which it was not intended, when the window above him opened and an irascible voice called out: "You're trying to get into the wrong house, you fool." The reveler looked upward and answered: "Not at all. It's you who are looking out of the wrong window, you idiot."—London Sporting and Dramatic News.

Gossip's Momentum

Two men met in a village and after a few minutes conversation, one remarked: "You've heard what they are saying about Smith; do you suppose it's true?"

"I don't know," replied the other, "but I do know this, if you set a feather free at one end of the village, it'll be a feather bed before it gets to the other."

New England Accorded High Place in History

After the terrible drubbing she has taken in the last few years at the hands of authors, traveling salesmen and economists, there is a laurel wreath for New England in an article in Harper's Magazine by Bernard de Voto.

"New England is a finished place," declares the writer. "Its destiny is that of Florence, of Venice, not Milan, while the American empire careens onward toward its unpredicted end."

"It is the first American section to be finished, to achieve stability in the conditions of its life. It is the first old civilization, the first permanent civilization in America."

"If the world indeed faces into darkness, New England has the resources of the Yankee nature. They are not only the will to tighten one's belt and hang on. They contain the wisdom of three centuries whose teaching was, finally, defeat."

"The Yankee has experienced nothing but what he was taught to expect. Out of this wisdom, in his frigid climate, against the resistance of his granite fields, he built his commonwealth. It was a superb equipment for his past; it may not be a futile one for our future."

Norse Custom Kept Up by Shetland Islanders

The ancient Norse fire festival of Up-Helly-aa, which means the last of the holy yule days, is annually celebrated in Lerwick, Shetland Islands. In the last celebration three hundred "Guizers," carrying six-foot torches, took part in the torchlight procession, wearing brilliantly-colored costumes. They were led by stalwart "vikings." The leader of the Guizers, the Guizer Jarl, a commanding figure, wore a purple and orange cloak, aluminum coat of mail, and silver helmet surmounted by outspread ravens' wings. The Guizers fell in behind the full-size Norse war galley "Fritir," meaning friendship, with its towering dragon head and fish-like tail. The "Jarl" stood a solitary figure firmly grasping the starboard steering oar of the ship. A bugle call gave the signal to light up the torches, and then, accompanied by the singing of martial airs and band and pipe music, the procession moved through the streets of the town. Finally the torches are thrown into the valley, which is thus consigned to Valhalla. This ceremony recalls to Shetlanders the Norse custom of placing a dead warrior in his galley, setting it alight, and launching it on the sea.

Watt's Laurels Disputed

The laurels resting upon the head of James Watt, the reputed inventor of the steam engine, are in danger, for the director of the Technical museum in Stockholm has recently announced that he has discovered that a steam engine was built in Sweden in 1728, eight years before the birth of James Watt. The constructor was Maaron Triefwald, a Swedish professor of astronomy, and it was in active service for seven years at the Dannemora mines in that country until the engine was completely destroyed by lightning. The engine was never rebuilt, but Triefwald left some drawings and a description of it and with the aid of his material a working model has been made and it is now on view at the Technical museum.

"America, I Love You"

America that is the United States of America and it is very interesting was throughout the Nineteenth century beginning living that is to say they were beginning living being made out of the Eighteenth century that is in all the Nineteenth century they were beginning living beginning and living in the Twentieth century. And now what are they to do. Having done something they must be. Looking backward. That is. Natural enough. And how do you look backward? By looking forward. And what do you see? As they look forward. They see what they had to do before they could look backward. And there we have it all.—(Gertrude Stein in Creative Art).

Great Penal Institute

Sing Sing, the famous New York state prison, is located at Ossining, a town on the Hudson river about 30 miles north of New York city.

The town itself was originally also called Sing Sing, supposedly from the Sing Sing or Sintink Indians who once lived in that vicinity. But in 1801 the name of the town was officially changed to Ossining. The inhabitants objected to the name Sing Sing because of its popular association with the penitentiary. Ossining is merely another form of Sing Sing, both words being corruptions of the Delaware Indian word assinink, meaning, literally, "at the small stone."

Cutting Lumber for Profit

The forest products laboratory says that it is more costly to handle small trees than large ones, and the lumber sells for less per foot when cut. It gives the following smallest sizes that should be taken for maximum immediate profit per acre logged: In Arkansas second-growth forest short-leaf and loblolly pine, 12 inches; in Louisiana oldfield loblolly, 15 inches; in Virginia second-growth forest loblolly, 12 inches; in North Carolina oldfield loblolly, 11 inches; in Texas and western Arkansas virgin shortleaf, 10 to 14 inches, according to type and age of stand.

ECONOMY

Mr. Brown came home from business looking rather puzzled.

"It's about that concert on Wednesday," he told his wife. "I suppose, of course, that you wouldn't want to go in your old hat?"

She smiled happily. "Why, of course not, John, dear," she replied. "I couldn't possibly think of showing myself anywhere in that old thing."

"That's just what I thought," said Brown, "so I—"

She laid her arms round his shoulders.

"Yes, yes, dear—you what?" she asked. "So I bought only one ticket for the concert," he explained.—London Answers.

Wrong Line

A business man who had an important telephone call to put through finally interrupted a feminine conversation which seemed liable to continue indefinitely.

"Say," snapped one of the women, "what line do you think you're on, any way?"

"Well," replied the business man, "I've come to the conclusion that I must be on the clothesline."—Atlanta Journal.

Her Daily Good Turn

Jean had been naughty and had been sent into the den to "think things over." After a while she came out all smiles and said: "I thought and I prayed."

"Fine!" said her mother. "That will help you to be good."

"Oh, I didn't ask God to help me to be good," said the child. "I just told him to help you put up with me."—Parents' Magazine.

Radio Nourishment

A woman entered the butcher's shop with her small daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was.

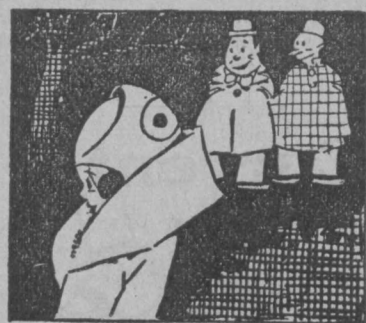
"Tripe, dear," replied her mother. "That's funny," said the child, "daddy says that's what we get over the wireless."

Good Proposition

"I want a book for this lad. No fiction, please; something that will help him reach good conclusions; and there must be no absurd pictures."

"Hm-m," mused the book-store clerk. "How about a nice geometry?"

PREFERS A ROLL



"She seems to prefer men who swagger when they walk."

"I think she prefers men who have a good roll."

History Made Simple

Teacher—How many wars did Spain wage during the Seventeenth century?

Tommy—Seven, sir.

Teacher—Seven? Enumerate them!

Tommy—One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.—Meccano Magazine.

Task! Task!

Bobby (to guest)—Haven't you learned how to swim yet, mister?

Guest—Oh, yes. Why do you ask?

Bobby—Well, I just heard dad telling mother that you had a hard job keeping your head above water.

Responsibility

"Does your wife let you carry the latchkey?"

"She compels me to carry it," replied Mr. Meekton. "I have to be sitting on the front steps waiting to open the door for her when she gets home."

Tillie the Toiler

"What did her father say when you asked him for her hand?"

"He wanted to know if I could support him in the same style that she did."—Boston Transcript.

Crude Critic

"What is the plot of that play?"

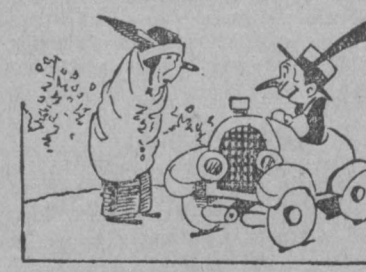
"The only plot I could discover," answered Mr. Lobrow, "is a conspiracy to get money at the box office."—Washington Star.

The Quiet Hours

He—If we were married, darling, the hours would roll by without our noticing them.

She—Do you mean we probably wouldn't be able to afford a clock?

HARD WARPATH



Indian Brave—We're being ill-used—let's go on the warpath.

Indian Not So Brave—Nothing doing; that ole warpath is a macadamized road now.

American Hotels First to Use Bills of Fare

No bill of fare was necessary when Jacob made the mess of pottage for Esau—it was a one-course meal lacking even the simplest refinements. Neither did the early Romans follow a menu card in their choice of food, although the word "menu" itself is derived from the Latin "minutus," meaning "minute detail." (From this the deduction follows that "menu" is used to denote the particulars of the different courses of a meal.)

Indeed the term was used among the Romans, but the practice of entertaining both guest and traveler in the "domus" precluded the need for a written card.

Even the prevalence of inns and taverns in Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth century England and the American taverns of the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries failed to produce the menu card. For still there was little need for it with all the travelers seated at one great table and the innkeepers' wife serving "victuals" of her own choice.

The frivolous elegant styles of the second empire in France and the opening of the first American hotels about the middle of the Nineteenth century brought the bill of fare. The United States hotel of Philadelphia, Foley's National hotel of Norfolk, Va., and the New York hotel of New York were the last word in fashion about 1850 with menus of long, narrow slips of poor paper, never cardboard, and the names of the dishes written in under printed headings.

Little Mention of the Dog in Jewish History

Although game was plentiful and the Jews of Biblical times were skillful hunters, they do not appear to have used dogs in the chase at all. Esau, Ishmael and David we might have thought would have trained dogs to hunt the deer or fiercer animals, but apparently did not. This is strange considering that both the Egyptian and Assyrian monuments depict the use of hunting dogs, of the hound, greyhound and mastiff type.

Perhaps the appearance of dogs in heathen mythology and sculpture, and also in ancient heathen literature (as readers of Homer, perhaps written about the time of Abraham, will recall) may help to account for the unpopularity of dogs among God's people of Israel. Some such reason would almost seem to be necessary to explain references in the Bible to the faithful companionship which from very early ages has existed between men and dogs.

Poison Hemlock

The hemlock, favorite source of a poison used as a means of execution of criminals in the days of the ancient Greeks, is common all over Europe and Asia, being found along roadsides and rubbish heaps. The plant has a small white flower and a flattened oval shaped fruit.

One type, known as the spotted hemlock, has been introduced into this country. It has a parsley-like root and a bright green hollow stem, which rises from two to five feet. It has a use in medicine, but its principal fame lies in its use in ancient days. The symptoms of the poisoning came on slowly with weakness, staggering paralysis and then death. It was of this poison cup that Socrates died.

Polite Term for "Kicker"

"He is recalcitrant" we say about a man who refuses to fall in with our plans or a child who will not obey. We want to say that they are disagreeable, contrary, contentious. And usually neither the man nor the child mind very much being called "recalcitrant." And that, we believe, is because they have not looked into the origin or significance of the term. For the word comes from the "recalcitare," to kick back. It is perhaps painting the lily to point out that "calcitrare"—to kick—is from "calcx," meaning "heel." Hence, though it is not good language or form to call a man a "kicker," you can get around it with "recalcitrant."—Kansas City Times.

Making It Unanimous

A man was presented with an account which he had good reason to believe had already been paid.

"Haven't I paid this account?" he asked the boy who brought it to him.

"I don't know, sir," was the reply. "Does your boss know?"

"No, sir."

"How do you know that?"

"I heard him say so."

"And after that he had the impudence to send you to see if I knew, eh?"

"Well, sir, it's like this. The boss don't know, I don't know, and you don't know. As the boss says, if you pays it again we shall all know."

Education a Mistake

"Don't talk to me about free education!" said a burly farmer of the old school. "What good has it done anyone, anyway? Makes young fellows too proud to do owt for a living but sit at a desk and wear cuffs round their necks. And the girls! Why, my missus can't get a servant; they all want to be actresses or teachers or lady clerks! And, t'best of it is, after all the larnin', some of 'em can't even spell. There's young Johnson at the Green Swan just put a sign over his coach house, and this is how he spells 'carriage'—g-a-r-a-g-e! Don't talk to me about free education!"—Montreal Star.

LOVE

"In spite of the number of divorces, I think that present-day marriages are much more sincere than those of ten or twenty years ago," declares Mrs. Grace Arden Yates, the social welfare worker. "As a matter of fact, we find that most of the present-day divorces are not the terminations of present-day marriages. Quite the contrary."

"Present economical conditions have not a little to do with this, as the young man explained to his sweetheart."

"Are you sure you love me madly?" she demanded for the eleventh time.

"Darling," he replied, "of course I love you madly. As a matter of fact, considering my present financial condition, I must be mad to love at all."

Cupboard Love

"Did you sell your vote?" inquired one man of another as they were standing in front of the polling place on election day.

"No, siree! I voted for that feller 'cause I liked him."

"Ah, gwan!" said the other. "I heard he gave you ten dollars."

"Well, when a man gives you ten dollars, 'tain't no mo'n natural to like him, is it?"—The Christian Advocate.

Conversational Diplomacy

"Who is your favorite composer?"

"Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox.

"You must be a student of music!"

"No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relieving myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word."

"And if he does?"

"He'll want to do all the talking himself."

Suspicious

An Indianapolis husband disturbs his wife's slumber by snoring. After a night of unrest, she said:

"Jack, you have no idea what I went through while you were snoring last night."

"I have an idea you went through my pockets," replied the husband.

Sage

"That fellow has a reputation for wisdom."

"And well earned, too."

"Eh?"

"When he has no remedy for a problem, he keeps his mouth shut."

LACKED WARMTH



First Artist—A critic said my last painting lacked warmth. What do you suggest?

Second Artist—A fire.

Asking the Impossible

Traveler—When is the next bus out of this burg?

Officer—Three o'clock, sir.

Traveler—What! Isn't there one before that?

Officer—No, sir. We never run one before the next.

She Should Worry

"That boy friend of yours wouldn't register much above zero in an intelligence test," remarked her dad sarcastically.

"Oh, yeah?" retorted daughter.

"Well, where he spends his money on me they don't give intelligence tests."

Heard at a Reception

"Ever see Diana nowadays?"

"Oh, sure; I see DI quite often."

"She writes a lot for the magazines, doesn't she?"

"Mercy, yes! We call her 'Diana of the Effusions.'"

Simplifying It

Mother—Did you remember to say, "Thank you very much for having me, I've enjoyed myself very much?"

Tommy—Yes, only I cut it short and said: "Thanks, I've been had very nicely!"—London Tit-Bits.

Nature Is Lavish

"What have we here?"

"Great place to wash clothes. Cold springs and hot springs, side by side."

"Yes?"

"With soapstone in between."

IN HIS OWN WAY



Jim—"My, how he stumbles along when he talks!" Bill—"Yes, seems to step on his own tongue."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 23

PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN HOME

Joshua 24:14, 15; Mark 10:2-12; Ephesians 6:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God in My Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules to Live By at Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—My Home Problems.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Problems of the Modern Home.

I. A United Home to Serve the Lord (Josh. 24:14, 15).

Joshua had succeeded Moses as Israel's leader. He was conscious of his being taken away soon in death from the people (Josh. 23:1), and of their liability to lapse into idolatry. He reviewed before them the history of God's goodness to them, and appealed to them for a rational consideration of their responsibility, and the exercise of sober judgment (v. 14). He wanted their choices of God as over against the false gods to be a balanced judgment. He followed this appeal with his own example (v. 15). He told them that his mind was already made up. He associated his household with himself. His decision was not a hasty one. It had been talked over at home, therefore, he uttered the united sentiment of his family.

II. The Father and Mother in the Home (Mark 10:2-12).

God constituted the race male and female. His purpose was that they should be united for life in holy wedlock, with love as the bond of union between them.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 2-5). God ordained the marriage relation, and intended it to be indissoluble. God, through Moses, suffered, limited, and regulated divorce, because of the hardness of the hearts of the people.

2. Marriage is God's primal law (vv. 6-8). The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex, "God made them male and female" (v. 6).

3. Marriage has God's sanction (v. 9). God declared to Adam that man should leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife.

4. Marriage of the divorcer forbidden (vv. 4-12). The marriage relation should be broken only by death, or by sin. The party responsible for divorce, who marries again, is guilty of adultery.

III. Members of the Household (Eph. 6:1-4).

In the home are found father, mother, children, and sometimes servants. Each member has rights and privileges which must be respected.

1. Children (vv. 1-3).

a. They should obey their parents (v. 1). The ground for this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God with the children.

b. The children should honor their parents (v. 2). Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When children take their place in the establishing of new units in society, they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Honor means to have in reverence.

2. Parents (v. 4). Doubtless the word "fathers" is intended to be inclusive of the mothers.

a. Provoke not your children to wrath. Parents should not irritate or aggravate their children.

b. To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nurture doubtless means to educate, and admonition to discipline.

3. Servants and masters (vv. 5-9).

a. Servants are to obey their masters (vv. 5-8). This obedience should be (1) Servants should have proper respect for their masters, and an earnest desire to please them. (2) Servants should perform their tasks as though they were doing them for Christ's sake. (3) The servant's aim should not be merely to please the eyes of the master, but to render honest and acceptable service. (4) With good will. It should not be primarily for approval or pay. Christian servants will perform their duties to their masters with the same fidelity as they would unto Christ. (5) Rewarded by the Lord (v. 8). The Lord takes account of our service in the common ways of life, and will some day reward us accordingly.

b. Masters to be considerate (v. 9). Just as servants are to give whole-hearted consideration for their masters, so masters are to look after the best interests of their servants.

Go With God

God is always ready to go before us. Indeed, we never can go anywhere victoriously unless he does lead us. To go without him into any of life's experience—struggles, dangers, or duties—is to fail.

Reveals Character

Did we get everything we craved for in the hour of asking it, I think it would be a long farewell to manhood. Work reveals character, but so does waiting.—George H. Morrison.

Small Wonder Greeks

Venerated "Gas Plant"

Among the old inhabitants of country gardens, cultivated for their showy flowers and fragrance, there is none more enduring, once established and few which possesses more unusual characteristics than Dictamnus fraxinella, commonly called the gas plant or burning bush. In English gardens, where it is more extensively cultivated than in this country, it is known as fraxinella and dittany. Dittany or ditamy (obviously contractions of dictamnus) was the popular name of the plant a century or more ago. One finds reference to it and its properties (real and imaginary) in old prose and verse.

The ancient Greeks, no doubt, were familiar with the inflammable nature of the inflorescence. It would be only natural for those old Greeks to regard these strange burning bushes, growing on Mount Ida, the mystic birthplace of Zeus, with awe and superstition. Even in this enlightened day and age there is something almost uncanny about the way in which the flower heads are enveloped in a bluish flame when a lighted match is applied on a warm summer evening.

A well-established specimen of the gas plant will continue to thrive in the same spot for several generations. Instances have been reported of gas plants being in gardens, in the same positions, for more than a century.

Explosion of Krakatoa

Believed to Be Record

The greatest explosion which the world has ever known took place in 1883 when the volcano, Krakatoa, located in the Sunda strait between Java and Sumatra, blew up. "At that time a huge crater stood there, with a rim of islands 2,600 feet above the sea," writes Charles Baker, Jr., in Boys' Life, the monthly publication of the Boy Scouts of America. "The whole cluster of islands were blown into bits, leaving a hole in the sea 1,000 feet deep; 3,600 vertical feet of rock were thrown aside.

"These explosions were caused by steam from sea water in the throat of the new crater meeting the first of the molten lava," continues Mr. Baker. "After the first explosions, water probably chilled the lava to a crust, enclosing enormous quantities of steam within. This finally burst through the chilled crust in the most violent explosion, hurling a vast mass of cool lava, pumice and dust into the air. The sound of the explosion was heard 3,000 miles away. Never before or since have sound waves carried so far on earth. Long tidal waves 50 feet high reached Cape Horn, South America, 7,818 miles away. Thirty-six thousand people were killed. Thousands of ships were destroyed or carried high and dry, far inland."

Birthday Cakes

There are many birthday cake traditions. The most familiar is that the young man or woman who puts out all the candles with out puff will be married before the next birthday rolls around, while another year of singleness is foretold by every candle left burning.

By another version, the owner of the birthday and cake makes a wish as he or she blows, the time of its fulfillment being foretold by the candles that remain. There is a variant of this one whereby, if all the candles go out, the guests are required to bring about the realization of the wish.

Shakespeare Country

The Shakespeare country of England is visited every year by thousands of Americans who come to view the scenes associated with the life of the famous Bard of Avon. Stratford-on-Avon is easily reached from London in a few hours, and the entire district can be covered in a day's trip. Here are Shakespeare's birthplace, the church in which he was baptized and buried, the school he attended and the homes of his family and friends. Nearby, at Shottery, is the famous cottage where Ann Hathaway lived and where Shakespeare wooed her, and in the neighboring village of Wilmcote is the home of his mother.

Explaining Natural Bridge

Natural bridge in Virginia was not formed by a river which has since been "lost." In limestone formations rain water percolates through the soil, enters the cracks and crevices in the rock and gradually enlarges them. It often follows some plane of stratification, hollowing out large, irregular rooms, then, finding a lower level, repeats the process. In places the intervening floor of rock breaks down and a lofty hall is formed. Then, if the roof of this hall falls in, there is a valley bounded with steep cliffs. In some places the floor between the two original levels is left, forming such a natural bridge as the one in Virginia.

Children Mother Stork

Some school children in Poland had had the experience of playing nurse to a stork. The long-legged bird was severely wounded in a fight with another stork. Some children of Brzezina, where this fight took place, not liking to see the bird suffer, bound up the injured stork and made it a home in a stable. The children found that they had not reckoned on its enormous appetite. It ate 60 frogs a day. Its hosts were obliged to enlist the services of their schoolmates in the frog hunt.

Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



Java's "Sacred Cannon"

Reverenced by Natives

Outside the gate of Old Batavia, on the island of Java, lies the Sacred Cannon or "Mariam Besar" as the natives call it, half-trodden in the earth. It serves to remind the world traveler of the superstitions under which the Javanese still labor.

While barely 50,000 square miles, the island supports a population of more than 40,000,000 persons, making it one of the most densely populated lands in the world. The history of the Sacred Cannon is unknown and it bears no date. The breech represents a closed fist with a peculiar turn of the thumb. An inscription cast in the bronze reads: "Ex me ipsa renata sum," which means "Out of myself I was reborn." Natives believe the gun to possess the power of granting fertility to humanity, and for this reason childless women go there and burn incense as an offering.

The inscription, it is told, is a reference to a recasting of the gun from some other cannon and in a way furnishes some reason why it should possess the power which the Javanese hold sacred.

According to another native superstition this old gun will some day be joined by its mate, which is believed to be the old cannon found in Bantam, on another part of the island, and that on that day the rule of the Hollanders in Java will terminate.

Senatorial Elections

When the Constitution was first written it provided that senators should be elected by the legislatures of the states. Gradually the opinion gained ground that senators should be elected by direct vote of the people, and gradually the states adopted laws providing for the name of the people's choice for senator on the ballots. The members of the legislatures would then pledge themselves to cast their votes for the person who secured the largest number of votes for the people's choice. As a matter of fact, long before the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of senators by the people the people in most of the states were actually electing their senators by direct vote in this roundabout method.

ROMANCE

Muriel is a queer sort of girl and the other day she received a proposal from a man she had always regarded as a brother rather than as a lover.

"Muriel," he began, "you know I have always turned to you, that I have always thought of you. May I—that is—would you—er—oh, hang it, Muriel, will you be my wife?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Muriel. "What a start you gave me! At first I thought you were trying to borrow some money."

Frequent Occurrence

"As a witness I was required to promise that I would tell the whole truth!" said the indignant citizen as he was leaving the courthouse.

"Of course." "And every time I started to tell it the lawyers on the other side proved that such a procedure would be entirely improper!"—Washington Star.

Halifax Another Term

for the Nether World

"Halifax" in the phrase "go to Halifax" is merely a euphemism for "hell." Centuries ago the town and parish of Halifax in the west riding of Yorkshire, England, established a severe law to protect its cloth industry. Under this law, known as Halifax or gibbet law, the inhabitants had the power of executing any person taken within their liberty who, after being tried by a jury of 16, was found guilty of stealing goods of the value of 13 pence or more. The executions took place on a hill outside the town on market days. A print of the old Halifax gibbet, a guillotine-like machine for decapitation, was reproduced in a book entitled "Halifax and its Gibbet Law," published in 1708.

Although the last execution on the Halifax gibbet took place in 1650, the term "Halifax law" still survives in the sense of a speedy or summary trail followed by immediate punishment. Because of the severity of its laws Halifax was carefully avoided by thieves, beggars and vagabonds. Hull in Yorkshire also had a reputation for strict law enforcement and to the underworld characters in England during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries Hull, Halifax and hell were synonymous terms. The alliteration in the names aided to link them together in the popular mind. Of the three hell was probably the least feared, because the most distant.—Exchange.

Greatest President

Two elderly men at the village store had been reading convention news and had fallen into an argument on the relative merits of Presidents Washington and Lincoln. Finally they called in a local nabob who had a reputation for being a "well-read" man to settle the dispute.

"Well, gentlemen," said he, "I know that Washington was a great President, and so was Abraham Lincoln. But I have always been inclined to think that Stonewall Jackson was the greatest President we ever had."

To which, after some further argument, the others nodded assent.—Indianapolis News.

Swordfish No Easy Prey

Catching swordfish is considered to be the greatest sport in the waters of New Zealand. They call them the gladiators of the ocean. They run up to a thousand pounds in weight and 12 feet in length, and to land one (always a mark of great honor) often requires many hours of hard and careful fighting on the part of the fisherman. Often the fish leaps as much as 20 feet out of water after being hooked. Sometimes the fish finally gets away, taking the entire line with him.

Poisonous Mexican Toads

Among the weird Mexican amphibians described in a scientific monograph issued by the Smithsonian Institution is a monster toad that may diffuse a deadly poisonous gas when frightened or in pain. This queer creature inhabits the hottest portion of Mexico, its range extending over the line into Arizona and California. Its scientific name is "Bufo alvarius," and it has a cousin in the "Bufo marinus," largest of all American toads, also said to be poisonous.

How Should One Banish

Tyranny of Insomnia?

Since an Australian scientist has discovered the sleep control center of the brain, may we ask if it were like a push button? This is the utility of the discovery most desired. We resent, and bitterly, the power of insomnia to work its will with us. It is a tyrant that is indifferent to our railings.

Physiology and psychology seem closely related in the human quality of sleep. It is a comfortable doctrine that if your unconscious repose is quite regularly but five hours out of the twenty-four, that that is all "your system requires"; but there is the lassitude, depression and exhaustion of the long day, to refute any such conclusion.

Sleep, that knits up the raveled sleeve of care, must somehow be made to tend to its knitting. F. H. Collier, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, concludes. Probably the victim knows ways to enforce this, but they are inconvenient and often impossible. Run ten miles and you will sleep ten hours. No doubt; but when and where can one run ten miles without being taken for a lunatic? And one's hours must be occupied in making a living.

Pelicans Had Been Too

Long Fishermen's Pets

A discovery was made a short time ago, says the Detroit News, that many pelicans in Santa Monica bay, Calif., have never learned to fish for their daily subsistence. For years the pouch-billed water birds have dozed sleepily around the wharves and fishing vessels and lived entirely upon the fish proffered them by generous fishermen.

It was not necessary for these birds to skim the waves of the sea in pursuit of schools of fish and make the beautiful dives so attractive to observers; thus they never learned the art. But a condition occurred that almost spelled finis for such a languorous mode of living.

Rough seas drove the fish to quieter and deeper waters. Fishermen failed to make the usual catches and there was less food to toss to the birds. Some cases were found where birds had almost starved to death. That the condition was caused by a lack of schooling is proved by the fact that scores of regular birds found no difficulty in doing plenty of their own fishing.

Norse Mythology

In Norse mythology Balder was the god of justice and the personification of the brightness and beneficence of the sun. He was the son of Odin and his wife Frigg. According to the legend in the Edda, Frigg undertook to get every living creature and inanimate thing to swear that they would not harm her son Balder, but by mistake she omitted the mistletoe, which took no such oath. After these had pledged, Balder was believed to be invulnerable and the other gods playfully threw stones and even shot arrows at him without injuring him in the least. Finally, however, Loki, the god of evil, fashioned an arrow of a mistletoe twig and had it shot at Balder by the latter's blind twin brother Hodhr, the god of darkness. The arrow pierced Balder's heart and he fell dead.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cloaks Now Priceless

Oddly enough, or characteristically enough, the British museum in London is said to have the finest collection of Hawaiian feather cloaks in existence. A good many examples are preserved in steel cases at the Bishop museum in Honolulu, where they are shown to the public only at intervals. When the missionaries from New England went to the islands about 110 years ago, feather cloaks were still in use. Later, when the frantic hunt for the cloaks as museum pieces began, in consequence of the extinction of the birds from whose feathers they were made, several were found in New England, one having been made into a lining for a buffalo robe!

Southern Wildcat

The ocelot, for all it looks like a smooth sleek pussy, is an almost untameable member of the cat family which ranges from Texas southward to Patagonia. The full-grown ocelot is a little larger than a house cat. It lives by preying upon small rodents and birds. The scientific name of ocelot is fellsopardalis. In Mexico it is called the ocelot. The animal is of a yellowish or reddish gray color, shading off to white on the under parts, and thickly marked with elongated black-edged spots and blotches. A long time ago it ranged as far north as Arkansas, according to zoologists.

Wisdom From a Fly

Phaedrus, an old philosopher, originated the phrase "Adding Insult to Injury," in his humorous tale, "The Bald Man and the Fly." A troublesome fly bit the head of a bald man, who, in attempting to crush the offender, gave himself a sharp blow. Glee-fully the fly said: "You wanted to revenge the sting of a tiny insect with death; what will you do to yourself, who have added insult to injury?"

Energy Is Keynote

Energy supplies power. Properly applied, it makes for progress. This is the law of physics. And it applies to human nature as well. The mental and physical energy you apply to your task is exactly the measure of progress you will achieve.—Grit.

DAIRY

SAFEGUARDS FOR MILKING UTENSILS

Home-Made Solutions That Do Work Well.

Chemical solutions for sterilizing milking machine test cups and tubes may be made satisfactorily at home and much cheaper than they can be bought, says Special Bulletin No. 138, issued by the agricultural extension division at Minnesota University farm. This bulletin, entitled "Care of the Milking Machine," gives directions for making and using about a half dozen of these solutions and also discusses other important points on the care of milking machines.

One of the common solutions used is calcium hydrochloride made by mixing 12 ounces of fresh chloride of lime with a gallon of fresh cold water. This should be done in a 2-gallon covered crock, by first adding just enough water to the chloride of lime to make a paste. This should be stirred well and the rest of the water added. The mixture should be allowed to stand overnight in a cool place. A clear greenish-colored liquid, which will appear above the precipitated lime, is the part to be used. This liquid should be poured off carefully, siphoned off, or filtered through a fine muslin or strainer cloth. For use, one quart should be mixed with 20 gallons of water.

This home-made solution, says the bulletin, is just as effective as the commercial hypochlorite solutions and chloramine powders and costs very much less.

Pinto Beans Substitute

for Cottonseed Meal

By feeding locally grown pinto beans in place of cottonseed meal in his grain ration for dairy cows, M. C. James, Parker (Colo.) dairyman, obtained good results.

Only 6 to 7 per cent of the ration consisted of split beans when he first started feeding them. He gradually increased the amount of beans as the cows became accustomed to them, to 20 per cent by weight, according to a report by A. H. Tedmon, Arapahoe county extension agent, to the Colorado Agricultural college.

The other 80 per cent of the ration was made up of a mixture of equal parts of corn, oats and wheat.

"The cows like the beans as soon as they are used to them," says Tedmon. "Beans will thus replace cottonseed meal and help cheapen the ration, especially when you have the beans and have to buy the meal."

Costly to Feed Lice

With present prices for milk, no man can afford to feed lice which may be infesting his dairy cows. In fact, it is not necessary to put up with them because attention given at the right time in the right way will control them.

There are three kinds of lice commonly found on cattle. One type is known as blue lice which get their food by sucking blood. Then there is a smaller family of red lice which feed on skin and secretions from the skin and cause severe irritation. Another type, sometimes spoken of as gray lice, also sucks blood.

There are a number of treatments which can be given for lice. One is to spray thoroughly every ten days with a non-irritating animal spray prepared for this purpose. It is recommended that bedding, stalls, and adjacent walls also be sprayed to kill any lice that may have left the cattle and that, if the weather is cold, animals be left in the stable until they are dry.—American Agriculturist.

DAIRY NOTES

A grating on the floor of the milk cooler is of no aid in cooling the milk.

A cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year manufactures nearly 1,100 pounds of dry matter in her milk.

In New York state's first co-operative bull association, 17 dairymen have the use of one of three bulls, each animal worth \$320, for an investment of \$56.

In a Pennsylvania test where a large number of dairy herds were used, it was found that a cow receiving silage would produce 150 gallons of milk more than when not receiving silage.

In a preliminary study of the effect of culling in 20-cow herds, it was found that on an average, the best cow in the herd produced more milk and butterfat than the two poorest cows.

Special pastures are needed to furnish food for the droughty period. Modern cow men are providing them.

The cow's udder must be free from mud or other filth, the milker's hands must be clean, the bucket must be so clean that a drink of water tastes good out of it.

Three practices necessary to keep cream sweet in warm weather until it is delivered to the creamery are: Washing utensils carefully, cooling the cream and frequent delivery.

MARYLAND'S FINANCES.

Statistics of the State to the Department of Commerce.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20, 1932.—The Bureau of the Census announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Maryland for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1931. The per capita figures for 1931 are based on an estimated population of 1,643,000. These statistics were compiled by Mr. Joseph O. McCusker.

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Maryland amounted to \$21,651,132, or \$13.18 per capita. This includes \$3,182,717, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1930 the per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$13.22 and in 1917, \$5.49. The payments for operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1931 amounted to \$89,623; interest on debt, \$1,450,358; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$10,493,070. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments and public service enterprises, for interest and outlays were \$33,684,183. Of this amount \$171,834 represents payments by a State department or enterprise to another on account of services. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$13,499,867 was for highways, \$5,023,402 being for maintenance and \$8,476,465 for construction. The total revenue receipts were \$33,573,514, or \$20.43 per capita. This was \$10,382,401 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$110,669 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. Of the total revenue receipts \$171,834 represents receipts from a State department or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 27.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1931, 29 per cent for 1930, and 43.1 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 110.8 per cent from 1917 to 1931 and 1.5 per cent from 1930 to 1931. The per capita of property and special taxes collected was \$5.59 in 1931, \$5.54 in 1930, and \$3.10 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensations for services rendered by State officials, represented 13.9 per cent of the total revenue for 1931, 15.3 per cent for 1930, and 16.9 per cent for 1917. Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 44.4 percent of the total revenue for 1931, 44.2 per cent for 1930, and 32.9 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$6,514,516 in 1931 and \$5,866,621 in 1930, an increase of 11 per cent. The total funded or fixed debt outstanding Sept. 30, 1931, was \$32,096,000. Of this amount \$18,886,000 was for highways.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$31,197,913, or \$18.99 per capita. In 1930 the per capita net debt was \$19.16 and in 1917, \$14.34.

The assessed valuation of property in Maryland subject to ad valorem taxation was \$2824,422,084; the amount of State taxes levied was \$6,441,111; and the per capita levy \$3.92. In 1930 the per capita levy was \$3.90 and in 1917, \$2.72.

TANEYTOWN 25 YEARS AGO.

Edward E. Reindollar, president of The Birnie Trust Co., and of The Reindollar Co., was the Republican candidate for State Senator; J. Sylvester Fink was a Democratic candidate for County Commissioner; and J. N. O. Smith, Auctioneer was a Republican candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court. Mr. Fink was the only one of the three elected. On Oct. 15, 1907 LeRoy A. Smith and Miss Mary H. Martin were united in marriage by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. Dr. Chas. E. Roop was occupying his new office on Emmitsburg St. James C. Galt and sister, Ellen, were on a visit to their sister, Mrs. Upton Birnie, in Philadelphia. Archie A. Crouse, wife and daughter, returned to their home in York, Pa., after spending a week in Taneytown visiting their parents. Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Dutta, of Salisbury, N. C., was on a visit to his parents in Taneytown. Dr. Jackson Piper, a former owner of Antrim, died at his home in Baltimore County, aged 79 years. Rev. A. C. Crone was assigned to the U. B. Charge in place of Rev. J. E. B. Rice. Arthur W. Combs had accepted a position with the Prudential Insurance Company, to work in Hanover. Rev. H. A. Goff, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced meetings of the Taneytown and Piney Creek congregations for the purpose of electing a pastor. Venalda K. Fair, was at the home of his brother, Wm. G. Fair, for a period of rest for the benefit of his health. There were 34 advertisers against trespassing by hunting. Market prices, wheat \$1.02; corn, 70c; rye 70c; oats, 45c; timothy hay, \$13.50; mixed hay \$8.00 to \$10.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur Hobbs and Lillian M. Sullivan, Marriotsville, Md.
Clyde E. Sell and Edna Pauline Keefer, Taneytown.
C. Donald Eckenrode and Marian Latshaw, Westminster, Md.
William H. Strickler and Ida V. Buser, York, Pa.
James B. Sites and Beulah M. Ford, Martinsburg, W. Va.
Walter G. Walker and Mildred V. Heindel, York Co., Pa.

A soup manufacturer left many millions. Which will cause some to suspect that he put too much water in his products.

RESIDENTIAL SANITATION.

In response to requests from every section of the State for advice or assistance in overcoming difficulties in rural sanitation, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Md. State Dept. of Health, announces that the Department has issued a pamphlet on residential sanitation, containing practical suggestions for solving the more important sanitary problems that affect the welfare of those living in rural homes.

The chief requisites of residential sanitation are shown to be a supply of pure water and means for the safe disposal of sewage and other wastes. Attention is directed to precautions that should be observed in developing a rural water supply and means are suggested for the satisfactory disposal of sewage and of garbage. The subjects are discussed in sufficient detail to meet general conditions. Those interested in following the recommendations are advised, however, that plans for each residence must be considered in relation to location and to the slope of the ground, and that expert advice is necessary when the proximity of water supplies to possible sources of contamination, unfavorable slope of the ground or other conditions, present special difficulties.

In the section on water supplies, streams, springs and wells, as sources of supply are discussed; the need for the protection of water supplies from contamination is emphasized; the construction of dug and metal cased wells is described; and the possibility of contracting disease through polluted water is pointed out. The essential requirements of sewage disposal, by means of chemical toilets, sanitary privies, water carried sewage, various types of treatment plants, outfall sewers, and disposal by ground absorption are described in detail.

A copy of the pamphlet, which contains a number of illustrations showing methods of construction, may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Department of Health, 2411 North Charles Street, Baltimore City.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 17, 1932—Lulu M. Pickett and William M. Brandenburg, executors of Joseph J. K. P. Brandenburg, deceased returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel C. Fiscel, deceased, were granted to Levi J. Frock, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of George B. Murphy, deceased, were granted to Wm. J. Murphy, who received order to sell personal property.

The second and final account in the estate of Reuben Poole, deceased, was settled.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1932—Alice L. King was appointed guardian for Daniel King, infant.

The last will and testament of Angeline V. Drechsler, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lewis A. Drechsler and Lydia A. Basler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Howard H. Wine, Edward M. Wine and Horace Z. Wine, administrators of the estate of Edward U. Wine, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Bradley B. Blizzard, administrator of Nancy C. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventory of addition debts due and settled his first and final account.

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS.

Of course, it is the business of The Carroll Record to urge advertising, as a means of boosting business. We are not personally disinterested; and yet, it is not our business to urge something on our patrons that is not for their best interests. Such a course would in the end react on us.

The value of advertising is so universally known by all successful business men, that it needs no further argument on our part. Reasonable space, reliable goods, and right prices for them, combine to make advertising pay, in small as well as large, newspapers.

If it pays big stores in big places to continue advertising in hard times it must also surely pay small stores in small places to do the same thing. Their not doing so merely helps the big stores to grow bigger by doing more business.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, situate on the road leading from the Taneytown-Westminster State Road to Copperville, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1932, at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

2 HEAD OF WORK HORSES,

both good leaders.

6 GOOD MILCH COWS,

1 fresh by day of sale, all T. B. tested.

2 hogs weighing 150-lbs each.

GOOD 2-HORSE WAGON

and bed; good pair hay carriages,

corn plow, spring harrow, Ford Touring Car, 1920 Model in good shape;

HARNESS: Front gears, collars, bridles, halters lot good hay, also corn and corn fodder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Oak bedroom suite, dining room,

kitchen and rocking chairs, solid walnut leaf table, 3 congoileum rugs, new;

3-burner Perfection oil stove, used only 3 months; 2 new Maryland type milk cans, 7-gallons each; Sanitary


seamless milk bucket, sanitary strainer, and stirrer, Oriole milk cooler, 1 new pump jack, Stover gasoline engine, 1½-horse power this dairy equipment was used only 2 months.

TERMS—Sums under \$10.00, cash. On sums over \$10.00, a credit of 3 months will be given, with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

MELVIN H. SELL,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

CHAS. A. BAKER, Clerk. 10-21-32



THE MEASURE OF A MAN

“The measure of a man is not the number of his servants but in the number of people whom he serves.” This Bank takes pleasure in rendering good service to the people. Your Checking Account is cordially invited.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

Service and Success

He succeeds best who serves most. It is a cast iron rule that will not bend.

The statesman that faithfully SERVES those who elect him to office, goes on up the ladder. The store that is prospering is the one that is rendering the best service. It is the same with a Bank. Our reason for being here is that we serve a public need. That is why we are putting forth every effort to give the people satisfactory banking service. We want you with us.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Cooking School

Demonstration

The second of the Fall series of 1932 Cooking Schools of the POTOMAC EDISON CO., will be held Wednesday, October 26th, in Mrs. Hagan's store room, commencing at 2 o'clock. This school will be held each Wednesday afternoon until the five lessons have been completed. All ladies are invited to attend.

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.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat54@	.54
Corn, old40@	.40
Corn, new25@	.25

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

SALE OF BED BLANKETS

A large assortment of colors, sizes and weights at prices lower than you have been able to buy such quality at for a long time.

60X70 SINGLE BLANKETS, 39c

A good weight single Cotton Blanket in grey with pink or blue end borders.

64X70 SINGLE BLANKETS, 45c

A larger size Single Blanket of very good weight with colored borders.

67X90 DOUBLE BLANKETS, 95c

An excellent value, large size double Blanket, good weight.

70X80 DOUBLE BLANKETS, \$1.25

A soft heavy napped, large size Blanket in blue or pink plaids.

70X80 DOUBLE BLANKETS, \$1.75

A large size heavy napped, good weight Blanket. The kind you once would have paid twice as much for.

WOOL NAP BLANKETS, \$2.75

The famous Nashua Wool Nap Blankets in blue or pink plaids, full sizes and assorted weights at \$2.75 and up.

GROCERIES

It will be to your interest to visit our Grocery Department for your needs in this line. You get first quality merchandise at lowest prices.

4 CANS PORK & BEANS, 17c

3 Cans Campbell's Vegetable Soup	25c	3 Cans Stringless Beans	20c
3 Cans Pink Salmon	25c	3 Cans Tomatoes	20c

3 CAKES LUX SOAP, 19c

Large Pack Rinso	19c	3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap	18c
Small Lux Flakes	9c	2 Large Packs Selo	25c

2 LARGE CANS SAUERKRAUT, 15c

2 Packs G. A. Pancake Flour	15c	1-lb Pack XXXX Sugar	6c
2-lbs Good Ginger Snaps	23c	3 Packs Argo Gloss Starch	20c

LARGE CAN PEARS, 19c

2 Large Cans Peaches	25c	3 Cans Ritters Spaghetti	20c
1-lb Tin Maxwell House Coffee	33c	3 lbs Pea Beans	10c

Aladdin Lamp
KEROSENE (COAL OIL) MANTLE
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.

No-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 10 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.

Aladdin
Only \$5.75
Shade and Tripod Extra

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



RIGHT COURSE



“Did Mrs. Swift take her husband's failure in the right spirit?”
“Oh, yes. Just as soon as she knew he was going to fail she went out and bought her entire spring outfit.”

Down the Deep

The Diver—Why do you girls look so blue this morning?
Mermaid—Why, some one invited Mr. Octopus to our bridge party and he held so many hands he won all the money.

Coming Events—

Miss Rabbit—My dear Mr. Snake, I just can't look at you without feeling charmed.

Mr. Snake—And if I look at you much longer I know there will be a lump in my throat.

Such a Dear Girl

Mother—And who has been the most popular girl in school this year?
Small Daughter—I should think Elsie Jones. She gave us all chick-enpox.—London Humorist.