

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Mrs. Harry Feeser spent the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence Smouse has returned home from the York Hospital, somewhat improved.

Mrs. N. E. Duterra, of Westminster, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. David Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Waltz, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Zepp, at Copperville, on Sunday the 16th.

Charles Witherow and sons, John and William, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, at Richmond, Va.

Dorrie R. Zepp, Agent for the North American Accident Insurance Co., was in New Windsor and vicinity on business, last week.

J. Samuel Boyd, who has been at the Frederick Hospital, for some time after undergoing a complicated operation is reported getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz, spent Sunday with Miss Jane Dern and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, at Hagerstown.

The Editor of The Record, who was suddenly taken ill while at the office, last Saturday morning, was off duty most of the week, but is "trying it" again.

Carroll C. Hess, superintendent, and a delegation from the Lutheran Sunday School attended the Annual S. S. Convention of the Md. Synod, in Hagerstown, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas and two daughters, of near Baltimore, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday afternoon.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will hold their monthly meeting, in the Firemen's Building, on Nov. 3, at 2:00 o'clock. Demonstration: "Tailor-made finishes", etc. Miss Slindee expects to give the demonstration this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler are building a home between M. S. Baumgardner and T. C. LeGore, east-end. This is the third dwelling under construction at the east-end of town this year. Not bad, for a time of depression.

On Wednesday, while picking apples, William Hockensmith fell from an apple tree to the top of a grape arbor, and painfully injured himself about the body and limbs. The accident occurred at his home in Taneytown.

The Valite plant has had several days rest, last week and also this week, due to the rainy weather. They have also had several good days, mixing more than one hundred tons of road material per day. The road is partly completed as far as the Pine-Mar camp.

The G. & L. Construction Company, of Rosedale, Md., have been awarded the contract for .91 mile of concrete road along the Francis Scott Key Highway, and will very likely be on the job as soon as the weather permits, as they have about completed their job of shoudering work along the Westminster, Taneytown and Emmitsburg road.

Not so long ago we noted the scarcity of hobses, and other solicitors for aid; but recently the supply has been increasing. Perhaps the greatest bell-ringing pests are the subscription solicitors, as they are difficult to chase without cuss-words. If anybody is in doubt on the subject, take it from us, that even our own school children unpopularity practice salesmanship on our home-folks.

A letter from John J. Reid, Detroit, says, wages that were as high as \$48.00 to \$56.00 a week are now about \$16.00 a week, that wages have been cut two-thirds, and more. Many skilled workman in the factories get \$12.00 a week—about two-thirds of them, the rest being laid off. And the poor—it is a problem to know how they are to live during the winter. He says he was unable to get into the big auditorium to hear Hoover, but used the radio instead.

Justice J. Henry Stokes, of Emmitsburg, on Saturday evening, placed fines on a man near Gettysburg, \$100, on the charge of driving under the influence of liquor, \$10.00 for cut-out, and \$5.00 for reckless driving. There were two other young men and two women in the car. While there are but few cases of driving under the influence of liquor, in Taneytown, these "cut-out" and reckless driving cases, and considerable midnight shooting that need acquaintance with a Justice like Mr. Stokes.

(Local Column continued on Fifth Page.)

GASOLINE CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. John Airing, of Bruceville Dies at Hospital.

Enveloped in flaming gasoline, Mrs. Jane Airing, aged 68, Bruceville, Carroll county, was so seriously burned Thursday morning that she died at the Frederick City Hospital several hours later. The exploding gasoline set fire to the kitchen of the Airing residence, but was extinguished before doing serious damage. Mrs. Airing was rushed to the hospital in a truck of the Union Bridge fire department, operated by Wilbur Fowble. The blaze in the kitchen had been extinguished when the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Airing, widow of John Airing, is said to have been heating a mixture of gasoline and water on a kitchen stove, preparatory to cleaning wood work. As she was adding more water to the gasoline it exploded, spraying her body. She rolled across the floor into a yard in an effort to extinguish the flames.

Hearing the explosion, Mrs. Airing's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wolfe, in another part of the house, rushed into the yard and found her mother conscious, but horribly burned about the face and body. In the meantime neighbors attracted to the scene, succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the kitchen. The damage was limited to a few carpets.

The explosion occurred about 8:30 o'clock and Mrs. Airing died at 4:00 in the afternoon. Mrs. Airing is survived by several children.

GREATER NEED FOR RELIEF WORK.

Without question, there will be greater need for aid this winter than last, brought about by unemployment. Also, many of us may feel less able to help those more unfortunate than ourselves, than we were a year ago. But, we must still help. The most of us have a home, and enough to eat, and some income. We should share it around, and there is no better way than doing it through the Red Cross Roll-Call for members, November 11-24.

The conditions in Carroll County are not as serious as in many other sections of the country, but there are many families that will have to be given food and other help during the coming winter.

Fifty cents of each membership remains in the county for local relief work and it is absolutely necessary that the enrollment of members be larger than in previous years or the Carroll County Chapter and Branches will not be able to meet the urgent demands from our own people, who are in need. The farmer, the business man and about every citizen has suffered from the depression, and all are forced to economize, but there are few who cannot join the Red Cross and with their contribution of one dollar have a part in the work of one great humanitarian organization that helps millions of suffering humanity each year. Roll-Call November 11 to 24. Join!

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The teachers of both the Elementary and High Schools attended the State Teachers' Association, in Baltimore, last Friday. The High School Teachers of Carroll County attended a meeting in Manchester, on Monday.

Miss Eckhardt visited our school on Wednesday and Dr. Stone and Miss Chenoweth started to examine the High School pupils on Thursday.

The annual school supper by the patrons, teachers and pupils of the Taneytown schools will be held in the school building, on Friday evening, Nov. 4-5, at 8:00 P. M. The price of the supper has been reduced this year. At 6:30 P. M., stunts will be presented by pupils of the school. No admission will be charged. There will be two soccer games played with New Windsor beginning at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

REV. CHAS. W. HESS HAS RESIGNED AS PASTOR.

Rev. Chas. W. Hess, for about 30 years pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Brunswick tendered his resignation, last Sunday. Final action will be taken by the congregation, this coming Sunday.

Bethany was Rev. Hess' first church, going there direct from the Seminary at Gettysburg, following his graduation. During his pastorate he has had large part in building up the congregation from 30 to 300 members, and the Sunday School department has been equally successful.

During his pastorate, the present church building and parsonage were erected, the former having been built recently improved and refurnished at a cost of \$5000, which has been in charge of the Mite Society of the church.

Early in July this year, Rev. Hess became seriously ill, and his recovery seemed doubtful, but he has grown much better, and is expected to recover entirely. It is understood that his resignation was given on the advice of his physician.

Rev. Hess is a Taneytown district man, where he has numerous relatives and warm friends.

SEVERE LOCAL STORM.

A severe local storm visited the section along the Westminster-Manchester road, on Wednesday night, about a mile from Westminster. The track of the storm was very narrow but about 12 miles long. The disturbance lasted less than five minutes.

Properties damaged belonged to D. Joshua Hunter, Mrs. Alexander McCormick, Mrs. Mary Hahn, Abraham Burkholder, and others. Roofs were blown from barns and other buildings, trees uprooted, etc.

LUTHERAN CONGREGATION 200 YEARS OLD.

Will Celebrate the Event Oct. 30 to November 6th.

Beginning next Monday, what is believed to be the oldest Lutheran congregation in Western Maryland—that of St. John's, Creagerstown—will begin a week's celebration of its bi-centennial. The congregation was formed at Monocacy, very near to what is now Creagerstown, in 1732.

The first minister of record was John Casper Stevener, of York, Pa., who visited Monocacy late in 1733, when it is thought a log church was built, and in 1734 ordained David Candler and placed him in charge of Monocacy and York congregations; following which Candler almost immediately organized the Hanover, Pa., and Frederick, Md., congregations.

In 1791 the old church was abandoned and built this time in the new town of Creagerstown, nearby. From 1747 to 1908 the church buildings were used jointly by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations.

Perhaps the event being the most historical significance to occur during these two centuries, was the first visit on June 24, 1747, of the Rev. Dr. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, early pastor, organizer and patron saint of American Lutheranism. Before preaching and administering the Lord's Supper, Muhlenberg wrote articles of faith and fellowship in English in the church record book, which he caused all the members to sign. Beginning with that book, which still exists, the records are fairly complete to the present day. Here and there one finds a brief gap while the congregation sought a shepherd, but at no time did the congregation on the Monocacy go out of existence.

The congregation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding, during the week of October 30 to Nov. 6, in the fourth building erected within a few feet of the site of the second. Rev. F. B. Seibel, Jr., is pastor.

The last pastor to serve the congregation from Frederick, was Dr. David F. Schaeffer and the Council of the Frederick church has placed a memorial to his memory. Other congregations closely connected with the Creagerstown Church, are Woodsboro Charge, the Rev. J. Frank Fife, pastor, have memorialized several men. The Woodsboro church remembered its founder, the Rev. Frederick W. Jasinsky, who was at that time pastor at Creagerstown, Mt. Zion (Haugh's) near Detour, Md., chose the Rev. Michael Wachter, the only pastor in two centuries to serve the Creagerstown - Woodsboro charge twice. Grace (Rocky Hill) congregation placed one in memory of the Rev. Reuben Weiser, the last president of the Melancthon Synod.

NOVEMBER TERM JURORS.

The Jurors for the November term of Court were drawn on Monday, under the direction of Judge Parke, by Clerk of the Court, Edwin M. McMor, as follows:

Taneytown District—Ulysses H. Bowers, Walter G. Brower, Richard M. Kesseling and Walter S. Keefer.

Uniontown District—Dr. Franklin Haifley, Oliver E. Dodder, Paul R. Warehime and John E. Heck.

Myers District—Sterling E. Bachman, William H. Study and Walter N. Wentz.

Woolerys District—Haden Bollinger, Edward F. Davidson, H. Vernon Beard and John H. Conoway.

Freedom District—Harry L. Heese, G. Harry Bevard and Johnnie Blaine Selby.

Manchester District—Edward M. Wine, J. Frank Warner, Arthur A. Garrett, David L. Brown and Michael D. Leister.

Westminster District—John H. Cunningham, Edward O. Cash, William L. Earhart, Joshua D. Hunter, Geo. Pius Little, Edward F. Brothers, Francis F. Hering, J. Walter Shunk and John Magin.

Hampstead District—William R. Martin, David J. Brilhart and William R. Wyand.

Franklin District—Edwin D. Jason, colored, and Jesse Kester Myers.

Middleburg District—George A. Flohr and E. Lee Erb.

New Windsor District—J. Earl Lantz, Arthur Haines and Fred W. Lambert.

Union Bridge District—Wilbur S. Gladhill and Lewis E. Stouffer.

Mount Airy District—Otis B. Buckingham and Grafton E. Dorsey.

Berrett District—William Albert Franklin and Leonard Gosnell.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT TRINITY REF. CHURCH, MANCHESTER.

On Sunday evening, at 7:00, a service of special vocal and instrumental music will be rendered at Trinity Reformed Church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, will preach his celebrated sermon, "The thief in the Church." This sermon was selected as 6th. out of over 200 submitted for a book of sermons recently published by the "Pastors, Ideal Book Co." This sermon is among the 15 that appear in it. Tell your friends about this service.

We are wondering whether that new organization designed to help a man solve his financial problems also furnishes a good solvent.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Never again does a man feel as important and successful as on the day he graduates from college.

LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION

Annual Convention Held in Hagerstown, on Thursday.

A largely attended annual meeting was held in Hagerstown, on Thursday, by the Sunday School Association, of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland. The meeting was held in St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor.

The opening session was held at 10 o'clock with a devotional led by Rev. Carl Mumford, Ellicott City; greetings were extended by Harry D. Burger, superintendent of the School of the convention church, and by Dr. J. Edward Harms, president or Maryland Synod, and Rev. Jas. Oosterling, Baltimore, responded.

The president, Rev. Dr. M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro, then made his annual report followed by the appointment of committees. An address followed by Miss Mabel Elsie Locker, Philadelphia, editor of the Christian Life course, on "How to Hold the Adolescent (ages 13 to 23)." An address by Rev. Dr. Burt Smith, editor of the Augsburg Series, Philadelphia, on departmental work, followed by an address by Rev. Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, pastor of St. Luke's Church, York, on "Enlisting Student Co-operation."

The afternoon session began at 1:00 o'clock with a devotional service led by Rev. Harry J. Manken, Washington, followed by addresses by J. Henry Frick and Russell A. Campbell, on the social and spiritual approach of the teacher to the pupil; by Dr. Amos John Traver, Frederick, on "Truth Taught to be fastened in the heart," and by Rev. P. D. Brown, Columbia, S. C., on "Christ the Teacher," concluding with a business session at which officers will be elected and reports of committees adopted, concluding at 4 o'clock with benediction.

Officers of the association are: Rev. Dr. Ashby, president; Rev. Ralph C. Robinson, Landsdowne, vice-president; Walter C. LeGore, LeGore, secretary; C. C. Keeney, Walkersville, statistical secretary, and John S. Renn, Frederick, treasurer. All re-elected.

DR. POLING IN FREDERICK.

Approximately 1,000 persons filled the drillshed of the State Army on Monday afternoon to hear an address by one of the outstanding churchmen of the country, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces, who flew by airplane from Long Island to Frederick to urge countians to vote for President Herbert Hoover in the coming election because of his views on prohibition.

The distinguished visitor was introduced by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, who mentioned that Dr. Poling had been in this city some years ago. Dr. Poling took for his theme, "Patriotism and the Present Crisis." In opening, he said, "Our endorsement of President Hoover is based upon the belief that, in contrast with Governor Roosevelt, his election will safeguard the gains made under prohibition, will move toward the elimination of existing evils resulting from non-observance and non-enforcement in some communities, will prevent naked repeal and the return of the saloon system, will not commit any public officer or candidate against his own conscience or the sentiment of his constituency and will confirm the principle of federal control for the national problems."

The Allied Forces, he said, declare against the Democratic platform because it would destroy the Eighteenth Amendment by legalizing beer and other alcoholic liquors in spite of the constitution. He added: "I believe that it misrepresents the rank and file of Democracy, the rank and file of the party of my fathers." It is his opinion that the plank was written into the Democratic platform by a "passing party leadership."

"In my opinion the so-called beer plank of the Democratic party is at once a threat against the Constitution and a deception for the thirsty. It is apparent many citizens have been led to believe that if President Hoover is defeated, they will have beer by Easter, if not Christmas. The plank and those who advocate it pass over the important fact that existing state laws in two-thirds of the states are barriers to the return of beer. The modification of these laws is beyond the power of Congress."

SPEECH FOR HOOVER FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Gov. General of the Philippines, in the first broadcast across the ocean of a political campaign speech, on Thursday evening, urged the re-election of President Hoover. The address was sent from Manila.

He urged the re-election of Hoover largely on the ground that for the good of the nation he should be elected; that this is no time for experiments, or tinkering with tariff or currency inflation, that the fact that he was abused by his opponents, was evidence of his greatness.

HIT OVER HEAD WITH HAMMER.

Ralph Creeger, aged 32, Union Bridge, was admitted to the Frederick City Hospital about 10:35 o'clock, Thursday night suffering from a fracture of the skull. Other than that Creeger was hit on the head with a hammer Tuesday night, little is known about the circumstances of the injury. Creeger is said to be non-committal about the affair. When his injury failed to respond to treatment it was decided to remove him to the hospital Thursday night.—Frederick Post.

NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Leading Events of the Week in The Arena of Politics.

President Hoover's speech in Detroit, last Saturday night, was another of his fighting efforts, and was well received by the many thousands who heard it. It was a defense of his administration, and contained the charge that so few of the statements made by the Democratic candidates were true according to records, that it is difficult to answer them; and that if there is a deficit this year it will be due to Democratic members of Congress. He vigorously assailed what he called the "idle promises" of Gov. Roosevelt.

Al. Smith made his first address of the campaign, for Gov. Roosevelt for President, in Newark, N. J., Monday night, and met with great applause. His speech was typical of the "happy warrior" speeches of four years ago, which he said "Well, we're four years older and forty years wiser;" and early in his address said of President Hoover who defeated him. "He even promised to abolish poverty from our land although our Divine Lord said, 'The poor you have always with you.'"

At a convention held in White Sulphur Springs, Va., the statement was made that a Federal Tax on legal beer "could" bring in a revenue of \$254,000,000 a year, should the tax be placed at 40c per gallon. How many gallons would that represent, and how many glasses of beer can be poured out of a gallon. The argument made by the speaker was, that those who drank the beer would place the tax burden on themselves.

Gov. Roosevelt in Atlanta, Georgia, said rural civilization depends on the survey of the entire land acreage for the purpose of determining the best future use of the land, and advised that 10 to 20 percent of farm acreage should be abandoned and planted with trees.

President Hoover will speak in Newark, N. J., and New York, next Monday, and will be busy all week, making speeches so far as time will allow.

It is becoming noticeable that John N. Garner, Roosevelt's running mate, is not making speeches; which recalls the early intimation that the National Committee had advised him to keep in the back-ground. His appearance has not been explained.

The counsel to the Election Funds Bureau of the Hoover Engineers Committee, made a statement, on Tuesday, that there have been between 150,000 and 200,000 unlawful registrations in New York City for the November election. Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohn has been appealed to, to hear evidence.

According to newspaper report, Senator Borah has made the statement that he will vote for Hoover, but will not campaign.

Gov. Roosevelt spoke in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Tuesday night. He attacked what he termed the "Four Horsemen" of the Republican leadership, of Destruction, Delay, Deceit and Despair. When he said, "And a word as to beer" the audience cheered and shouted, to which he said, "You people are certainly in a hurry. You will get beer just as certainly and soon as the law will let you have it." His speech is said to have been the most painstaking of his tour and that he intended, at Baltimore, to draw together the Democratic indictment of the Hoover campaign.

He said that the American people had been deceived and confused, and they have learned how to know deceit long too long to be intimidated by selfish and un-American employees, we shall rise from destruction, conquer despair, and we accept the promise of a new deal.

COUNTIES WANT GASOLINE TAX DIRECT.

A meeting of all the Commissioners of the counties of the Western Shore of Maryland is scheduled to be held in Frederick today (Friday), for the purpose of considering proposed action whereby part of the State gasoline tax should revert directly to the counties.

A similar movement has been in progress on the Eastern Shore, and it is considered not improbable that a joint meeting of the Commissioners of both Western and Eastern Shore will be held in the near future to take action on the matter with the possibility of a bill being introduced in the 1933 Legislature providing for return of a small part of the gas directly to the counties.

The Frederick County Commissioners long have been active in the interest of the gas tax project in the hope of securing direct funds, which it is believed would approximate \$100,000 for each of the counties, in order to reduce the tax rate and to promote road improvement under their supervision.

INDIAN PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED AT MANCHESTER.

A cast from Baust Reformed congregation will present an Indian Pageant, "The Old Order Changes," in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 P. M., on the occasion, when the C. M. G. of the Church will hold a thank-offering service. Rev. M. S. Reifensnyder, the pastor of East Church, will speak on the Winnabago Indians. This promises to be a very instructive and inspiring program.

MASONIC HOME DEDICATED

At Bonnie Blink, near Cockeysville, Baltimore Co.

The dedication of the new \$700,000 Masonic Home, at Bonnie Blink, a portion of the main entrance which is in Cockeysville, was attended by about 5000 persons, last Saturday. The building contains 148 guest rooms and is very complete in its arrangements. The construction of the building commenced in 1931, and cost over \$700,000. The building is of gray stone construction.

Bonnie Blink is a 300 acre tract, lying in a desirable section of Baltimore county, much of which is farmed, and will help to supply the needs of the inmates of the Home.

The ceremonies attending the dedication were opened with a concert by the combined bands of Boumi Temple, Yedz Grotto, Baltimore Tall Cedars and Knights Templar. A hymn was sung by the entire assembly, the invocation was delivered by Rev. Edgar Cordell Hull, and an address followed by John L. Sanford, past senior grand warden.

E. Lee Hickman, chairman of the Masonic Home committee, then conducted a preliminary service in which Maurice A. Long, master builder; William W. Emmart, architect, and Peter E. Tome, grand treasurer, took part.

The singing of Unfold Ye Portals by the Masonic chapters preceded the dedication by George E. Gorsuch, grand master. Striking with his gavel, Mr. Gorsuch said:

"In the name of the whole fraternity I do solemnly dedicate this home to brotherly love, relief and truth."

After the dedication, Mrs. Mary Mueller, worthy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, was presented to the grand master by John H. Massey, grand marshal.

The services were concluded with an oration by the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, a hymn, Hallelujah, by the Masonic chanters, and benediction by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther Enders.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS.

If motorists continue to delay having their automobiles inspected, it will be necessary to order the State Police to take all cars not displaying a sticker of approval, to the nearest official inspection station for an examination. E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of motor vehicles said last week:

"To date there are 332,140 motor vehicles registered in Maryland," the Commissioner explained. "Although the Save-a-Life Campaign has been in progress a week, only 500 motorists have had their cars approved. Our records should show 50,000 machines had been inspected during that period.

"There are now 331,640 motor vehicles to be examined by November 30. What will happen? No doubt 300,000 motorists will delay performing this duty until the last week or two in November.

"Then there will be a rush to comply with the law. This will result in serious inconvenience to the motorists. There are now over 1,100 official inspection stations, but even these will not suffice to handle the last-minute rush.

"Safety is not yet riding upon our highways. Its tangible evidence in the form of approval stickers has not yet appeared. The department says 'please,' but the law says 'must.'"

"It is one of the major duties of this department to remove from the roads all menaces to life and limb, one of which is cars with defective equipment.

"We have asked the motorists' co-operation. If they are slow to respond they will force us to require them to do what they should do of their own accord.

"Therefore, it will not be good sportsmanship to complain if they are stopped and inconvenienced by a State Trooper for not displaying a sticker."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clifford M. Beard and Mary L. Boone, Libertytown, Md.

J. Francis Henry and Mary E. Waters, Harrisburg, Pa.

Norman J. Fleischhauer and Adah Pryor, Delmar, Md.

Richard McCardell and Martha E. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.

George W. Snyder and Martha C. Currens, Lineboro, Md.

George R. Blouse and Eva J. Ream, York, Pa.

Earl R. Miller and Mildred A. Wilhelm, Lineboro, Md.

Charles J. Redner and Henrietta V. Musselman, Philadelphia, Pa.

Earl G. Durham and Estella Uhler, Reisterstown, Md.

DR. KURTZ TO PREACH.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, will preach in the Blue Ridge College auditorium, on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:45. Dr. Kurtz is a clear thinker and a forceful speaker. He will give a good message. The people from New Windsor and surrounding community are invited to attend this service. The New Windsor churches are co-operating in this union service at the college.

REV. GONSO WELCOMED.

Rev. Harry C. Gonso, newly elected pastor of the Westminster Church of God congregation, was given a reception by the members of the Church last Saturday night. Welcomes were extended to Rev. and Mrs. Gonso by Harry W. Little, for the congregation; Wm. M. King for the S. S.; Miss Anna Heltebride for the C. E. Society; and Mrs. Treva Kooz, for the Ladies' Aid. Several members of other churches were present. Emory C. Ebaugh was master of ceremonies.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th,
and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by
Tuesday morning each week; otherwise,
insertion cannot be guaranteed until the
following week.
All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this Office, and
we suggest the adoption of it by our
exchanges.

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GOOD AND POOR LISTENERS.

Quite a number of our supposedly
wise maxims require qualification and
elaboration. For instance, here is
one we recently read in a church pa-
per. "Success largely depend on be-
ing a good listener."

Now, there is a lot to be said for
this. It is by listening—which is
practically the same as reading, in
this connection—that we may receive
valuable information, ways and
means of how to do things, and gen-
eral good advice.

But, mere information, like mere
"faith," is dead, or of little account,
without being followed up with
"works." We may have a splendid
equipment of mind or body, but fig-
uratively bury it in the ground like
the "talents" given by the Master to
his servants.

The "good listener," without
energy and practical determination to
use what he hears, is no better than
a wise owl, so far as his output of
wisdom for the betterment or moral,
social, political or industrial condi-
tions are concerned. The dictionaries,
histories, encyclopedias and musical
instruments in our homes, are merely
property for show, on which to pay
taxes, unless they are read, heard—
and used.

There is a strong sentiment—much
of it unjustified—against our schools,
by those who have grown beyond the
school age, and no longer "listen" to
their instruction. The sound fact of
the matter is, nobody should ever stop
going to school—not to school build-
ings, but to the school of opportunity
and experience, the best of all schools.

We may "listen" every day to new
ideas, new truths, new needs, but un-
less we "practice" the good advice and
knowledge that is all about us in ex-
perience, we will fail to meet the
"success" that we so much need.
Actually, the most of us are habitu-
ally poor listeners.

THE RESPONSIBLE VOTER.

The new prosperity, if and when,
it comes, will not be either a high or
a limited one. Wheat alone, at \$1.50
a bushel, would not bring general
prosperity—even should it mean
prosperity to all farmers. High
prices for labor and for manufactures
and structural material, would not
alone bring it about. True, either of
these would have a limited beneficial
effect; but what the country most
needs is not so much high prices in
any one or few directions, as it is a
reasonable level for all, through
which they are able to make neces-
sary purchases—a comfortable living
—in a degree that fairly matches
their incomes.

No panacea promised by any party
is of any value whatever that does
not fairly represent facts as they
are, and not as delightful and imagi-
nary dreams originated primarily for
the purpose of catching votes, and
"getting in" on. The government,
and what any party can or will do, is
not measured exactly according to
what "the people" want, as they ap-
pear to register whom they want, by
their votes.

The fact is, there is a tremendously
large percentage of voters who are
not entitled to be designated as "the
people" merely because they are leg-
ally qualified to vote; for unlocked
up criminals, and the almost totally
ignorant, vote equally with the good
and the wise, and may thereby im-
peril the interests of intelligence,
morality and prosperity.

Most voters, perhaps, do not realize
the extent of their power, nor how
frequently they have the opportunity
of exercising the privilege of suf-
frage, presumably for the purpose of
governing themselves properly—
which means intelligently and eco-
nomically.

As a matter of fact, many voters
represent four citizens, in a way; in
that they may vote (1) for President
and Members of Congress (2) for
Governor, other state officers, and
members of the legislature (3) for
county officials, and (4) for local or
town officials. All of these owe their
official position to voters—who may

or may not vote wisely; or who may
or may not, vote for "party" instead
"the man," and who consider the job
done properly, according to their per-
sonal feelings that may at certain
times be considered of more impor-
tance than their own best interests.

If Mr. Average Voter is told that
he is responsible for the high taxes
he pays, he likely will not see it that
way. He is likely to say—"politici-
ans are all alike anyway, and the
people have to take what they get." But,
that is not true enough to be con-
sidered seriously. Men are not "poli-
ticians" in the worst sense, except as
we make them so, and permit them to
continue so.

Here is the big trouble, we are as
much "politicians"—as we commonly
use the word—as the men whom we
elect; because we are so set on "stick-
ing to the party" as to vote for a man
because he is on "our ticket" rather
than vote for twice as good a man on
the opposite ticket. And so, "we" are
responsible very closely for the kind
of government we get, the cost of it,
and our tax bills.

And by this line of talk do we be-
lieve in breaking up parties, and in
"progressives," or "independents" as
substitutes? Not at all, except it be
necessary to "break" them temporari-
ly in order that they may be taught
the price of being our fair representa-
tives; for that is what any official
is—a representative of a particular
body of voters who have the right
and power to examine into their offi-
cial acts, and when they are not rep-
resentative of our best interests we
can turn them back into ranks of
common voters.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Frank R. Kent, accomplished po-
litical correspondent of the Baltimore
Sun, who has recently made a tour
of the West in order to sound out
political sentiment, has twice stated,
in effect, that it is not the personality
of Gov. Roosevelt, nor the ideas and
promises he has advanced; that prom-
ises to elect him; but it is rather the
unskillful game of politics Mr. Hoov-
er plays, and the three years of de-
pression, that will do the trick.

That it is amazing how little en-
thusiasm has been inspired by, or for
Roosevelt, yet there is every indica-
tion that many thousands of Republi-
cans are going to vote for him, as
anti-Hoover, and not because they
are for Roosevelt. Something like
this, Mr. Kent says, represents the
judgment of most impartial observers
who travel around with seeing eyes
and hearing ears.

We expect that Mr. Kent has sized
up the situation about right. He is
an expert along this line. His opin-
ion is worth more than "straw votes,"
because such votes can be tampered
with. The situation is therefore un-
usual. Here are two candidates for
President, and two for Vice-President
none of them specially popular, two
of whom will be elected, apparently
on the basis of their being the "les-
ser evil" according to the voting
crowd.

So far as crowd-drawing by the
candidates is concerned, there seems
to be little difference. Aside from
the outstanding fact that Senators
Johnson, Le Fallette and Norris, and
several others of the so-called
"progressive" class, who have been
elected on tickets headed "Republi-
can," but who have been consistent-
ly Anti-Hoover, as they were anti-
Coolidge, and actually Democrats,
both candidates are supported by
their party leaders and newspapers.

Therefore, the defeat of Mr. Hoov-
er, if it materializes, will be due to
the unemployed, the discontented, the
immediate payment bonus seekers,
many western farmers and those
whose business has been unprofitable,
and of course the against-the-gove-
rnment-class, always against the party
in power, and the class that al-
ways wants to be on the winning side.

Enthusiasm for, and the popularity
of a candidate, does not always win.
William Jennings Bryan had both, but
on three trials fell far short of the
goal. In this case, there is the So-
cialist candidate appealing specially
to the discontented, which may help
to even up the net result between
Roosevelt and Hoover, so far as this
class is concerned; but, as another
uncertain quantity—and a big one it
is—which candidate will gain most on
the wet and dry question.

ROOSEVELT NOT FOR THE BONUS NOW.

Governor Roosevelt is not in favor
of paying the soldiers' bonus now. He
makes this plain in a letter given the
public. Considering that he made the
same announcement shortly after his
nomination, there has never been any
occasion for throwing mystery around
his attitude.

His position is not in conflict with
that of President Hoover. The Presi-
dent has always maintained that
everything should be done for veter-
ans actually suffering from the shock
of war, and right now the Government
is expending just short of One Billion
Dollars annually on them. But he
has insisted that it is impossible to

appropriate more than Two Billions
to redeem the certificates without pil-
ing up a vast additional debt with cor-
responding increase of taxes or by is-
suing paper money which would upset
the Nation's financial integrity. With
this view Governor Roosevelt prac-
tically agrees.

The Nation, he says, "is like a fam-
ily. It can not spend more than it
receives without going bankrupt. The
United States is at present spending
more than it is taking—in other
words, we are in the red." When we
are out of the red—well, then "it will
be time to consider additional expen-
ditures from any surplus in the Treas-
ury."—Phila. Inquirer.

WONDERS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

Each southwestern state has unfor-
gettable scenery. Arizona has the
Grand Canyon with its bizarrely col-
ored walls and deep chasms cut by
the Colorado River as for countless
centuries it has torn through the
northern part of the state on its way
to the Gulf of California. Nearby
is the Petrified Forest, where lie tree
trunks turned to stone. New Mexico
has its Carlsbad Caverns. Here for
miles one passes through under-
ground caverns of cathedral dimen-
sions. From the roof hang stalac-
tites; jutting toward them from the
floor are stalagmites. The stalac-
tites are formed by water as it drips
away from the cave roof, leaving be-
hind some of the mineral content of
each drop. Stalagmites form where
the drop hits the floor, depositing the
remaining mineral and building an
up-reaching column sometimes forty
feet high. Winter or summer, the
temperature of the caverns never
varies from 56 degrees Fahrenheit.
Utah has its Zion and Bryce Canyons,
as staggering in coloring and forma-
tion as the more famous Grand Can-
yon.

Texas is proud of Dallas and Fort
Worth, San Antonio and Houston, and
El Paso—all thriving cities of the
new empire. New Mexico boasts
centers of the old Spanish and Indian
cultures: Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and
Taos. Arizona has Phoenix and Tuc-
son. Phoenix, the capital, is the cen-
ter of a region where, as in Browns-
ville, irrigation has developed a pro-
ductive soil. Tucson, fifty miles from
the Mexican border and Nogales, is
more in and of the desert. It has the
state university, opened in 1891, be-
cause Phoenix, to whom was given
the choice of having one of the two
institutions, chose the state insane
asylum.

One of the West's newest businesses
dude ranching, centers in Arizona and
New Mexico. Many of the old cattle
ranches have added guest quarters;
many new ranches have been opened
expressly to accommodate guests. To
these ranches, usually between fifteen
and fifty miles from the railroad sta-
tion where ranch cars meet newcom-
ers, easterners go for complete relief
from the exhausting life they know.
They find exercise, leisure, pleasant
contacts, exhilarating air and invigor-
ating sunshine even in mid-winter,
and a glimpse into the life of the old
West. Riding is the chief occupation,
either on nearby trails or, when the
rider is proficient enough, out on the
range with the cowboys. From every
ranch there are interesting horseback
trips of varying length to be taken.
Lazy hours are spent in the patios,
cool green rectangles, open to the blue
sky, about which the ranch house is
built.

West of Arizona, beyond Death
Valley and across the Mojave Desert,
is California. Here is contrast again.
In place of arid desert, the Pacific. In
place of small—but thriving—cities,
dropping away to the sea. Sandy
beaches rather than sandy desert. A
wealth of vegetation instead of occa-
sional greenness. Moist air instead
of air from which the mountains have
drawn the rain. Like the inland
Southwest, Southern California can
only be known by actual visit. Like
Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, it is
worth knowing well.—Review of Re-
views.

WOMEN DRIVERS SAFER THAN MEN.

If you want to start something in
any kind of a gathering ask the ques-
tion: "Are women safe motor car
drivers?"

The statisticians point out that
there are at least 3 operators to every
two cars in the United States, and
there were 22,347,800 passenger auto-
mobiles registered in the United
States in 1931. That means that
there are something like 38,500,000
operators. Surveys made in many
cities and estimates of the Federal
authorities indicate that women con-
stitute approximately 25 percent of
the total number of these drivers.

The National Bureau of Casualty
and Surety Underwriters, which
strives constantly to persuade motor-
ists to reduce driving accidents as one
of the means of reducing automobile
insurance rates, conducted a survey
on the subject. Their results were
checked with similar investigations
made by other agencies. Figures

thus obtained show that of the 1,281-
400 drivers involved in accidents in
1931, women numbered 97,800 or 7.63
percent. There were 2,460 women in
fatal and 95,340 in non-fatal acci-
dents.

In observance of traffic rules and
regulations women also stand out.
Full statistics are unavailable but re-
ports from a dozen large cities show
that women constitute only about 2.53
percent of those who have to "tell it
to the judge."

The other side insists that soft-
hearted traffic officers give her the
benefit of every doubt and show mercy
where there is no doubt at all. Ad-
mitting that feminine wiles do count
in some instances, it still leaves a
margin in favor of the woman.

Traffic officers, inspectors, insurance
commissioners, police chiefs, magis-
trates, and others in a position to
know, were circularized on the ques-
tion, "Are women safe drivers?" In
replies received 77.8 percent consid-
ered the woman a more careful driver
than the man; 11.1 thought she exer-
cised at least as much driving care as
a man, and 11.1 considered the woman
as careless in handling a car.

Men still prefer to think of women
as the helpless sex. They like to dis-
miss them with: "Well, what can you
expect of a woman driver?" But in-
face of the annual automobile acci-
dents records, many believe that con-
ditions would improve if some hus-
bands were to climb out from behind
the steering wheel and let their wives
do the driving.—Industrial News Re-
view.

Long List of "Nevers"

Not Hard to Complete

The story of an American back-
woodsman who had never seen a horse
or heard of prohibition has no monopo-
ly on "Nevers." Great Britain has
lots of "Nevers." The late Lord Ox-
ford never used a telephone. He was
probably the only public man of these
days who could say the same. People
brought to Scotland from St. Kilda
had never seen a train, a motor car,
or a horse. This is not nearly so
strange as the fact that, three years
ago, a pretty Lincolnshire girl of sev-
enteen, who had lived all her life in
a village in the Wolds, took her first
journey by train to Cleethorpes.

Also she had never ridden in a mo-
tor car. An old lady of Longford
near Nuneaton, who died not long ago
at the age of one hundred, had never
seen the sea, and never been more
than twenty-five miles from her home.
A girl of twenty, who lives twenty
miles from Plymouth, has never vis-
ited that town or any place on the
coast.—London Mail.

"The Baroque Florence"

The city of Lecce in Apulia has de-
servedly been called "the Baroque
Florence" by Gregorovius, for certain-
ly that style of architecture and
sculptural decoration is on its
churches and its large and small pal-
aces, although Romanesque is the
prevailing style of art in Apulia. The
white soft Lecce stone is finely adapt-
ed to the petrified embroidery and lace
which the chisel has engraved upon
it. Among the most notable examples
is the church of St. Croce, the semi-
nary and its well, the Palazzo della
Prefettura and the Churches of St.
Chlara and Caterina. But when at
Lecce the visitor should not fail to
take the trip to Gallipoli to see its
Greek fountain, the cathedral of St.
Agata, by Genuini and its famous can-
vases.

Horned Owl Feared

Among Indians the horned owl was
considered a personification of the
evil one. They feared its influence
and regarded its visits to dwellings as
portentous of disaster or death.

Today the great horned owl is con-
sidered the least desirable of all the
owls, because it competes with man in
its search for food. The United States
biological survey classifies the great
horned owl as a "restraining influence
in the wilderness, both on game and
the enemies of game, for it destroys
both, and thus does not destroy
the balance of nature." On a farm or
game preserve it becomes a menace,
and there it cannot be tolerated.

Tribute to the Dog

"The intelligence of the dog," says
Albert Payson Terhune, "is so uncanny
at certain times that it takes pre-
cedence over anything possessed by
man. Dogs feel states of mind, atti-
tudes, emotions which must be exhib-
ited in clumsy words to men. Long,
long ago, their first ancestors made
their compact of friendship and af-
fection with men. That friendship has
grown into an intelligent bond as well
as an emotional one. And the brains of
the dogs have commingled with the
brains of man. In many instances, the
dog's brains have not been inferior."

Beautiful Italy

The fruitfulness of Italy's meadows
and vineyards, the majesty of her
scenery, the kindness of her inhab-
itants and the glory of her sunshine
lure an endless stream of eager seek-
ers of beauty. A succession of civil-
izations—Etruscan, Greek, Phoenician
and Roman—has left to Italy, from
the snow-clad Alps to the fertile
shores of sunny Sicily, an unimagina-
ble wealth of art—churches, palaces,
monuments, paintings, masterpieces of
sculpture—all witnesses of its glori-
ous past.—Exchange.

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QUALITY OF DAIRY STOCK IS ADVANCED

Breeders of Cattle Realize Its Importance.

The progress of the dairy breeds is indicated by the increased amount of testing for production that has taken place during the past year. For instance, a report issued by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America shows that there was a 14 per cent increase in long-time record testing during 1931 as compared with the previous year. A total of 3,869 records in the ten months and yearly divisions of the Advanced Registry were reported, which is the largest number in any one year with the exception of 1924, when the high mark of 4,184 was reached. This is considered all the more remarkable in view of the fact that there were serious drought conditions in many of the leading dairy states and business conditions were none too good.

The purpose of officially testing cows is to measure their producing capacity and select breeding stock from the best. All Holstein cows and heifers tested in the ten months division during 1931 averaged to produce 15,865 pounds of milk containing 470.5 pounds fat. In the yearly division for the same period, the average yield of all tested cows and heifers was 17,023.6 pounds milk and 577.3 pounds fat. Since the time official testing was started and up to December 31, 1931, there have been 30,374 yearly tests made averaging 16,767.7 pounds milk and 569.6 pounds of fat. In addition there have been reported 10,334 ten month's tests averaging 14,044.9 pounds milk and 474.6 pounds fat. These average production figures for either milk or fat are claimed to be much higher than for any other breed.

How Dairy Profits May Be Kept at High Point

At All Times:
Use well-bred dairy cows.
Keep cows comfortable and contented.
Treat cows gently and avoid exciting them.
Follow a regular schedule of daily work.
Weigh the milk of each cow at each milking time.
Regulate the amount of feed by the milk records and the individuality of the cow.
Allow free access to salt daily.
Supply an abundance of pure fresh water never colder than that of a deep well.
Use well-balanced rations made from a variety of feeds.
Give cows six to eight weeks of rest between lactation periods.
Follow the practice of the most successful dairymen.
Join a cow-testing association and other organizations that help one to practice up-to-date methods of managing a dairy herd.—American Agriculturist.

Three-Time Milking

"How much, on the average, does milking three times a day increase production over twice a day milking? Does three times a day milking usually pay?"

Where this is done for a short time only the increase is likely to be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent and where it is carried on for the full lactation period the increase is likely to be about 20 per cent.

The question as to whether or not it will pay depends on many things. Some feel that it pays where milk is sold at retail or at fluid milk prices but not where it is sold to be manufactured into butter or cheese. Milking three times a day increases the length of the working day or at least makes it difficult for the man caring for the dairy to get away for very long at a time. Some dairymen who have tried it believe that it pays.—American Agriculturist.

"Yessing" the Cow

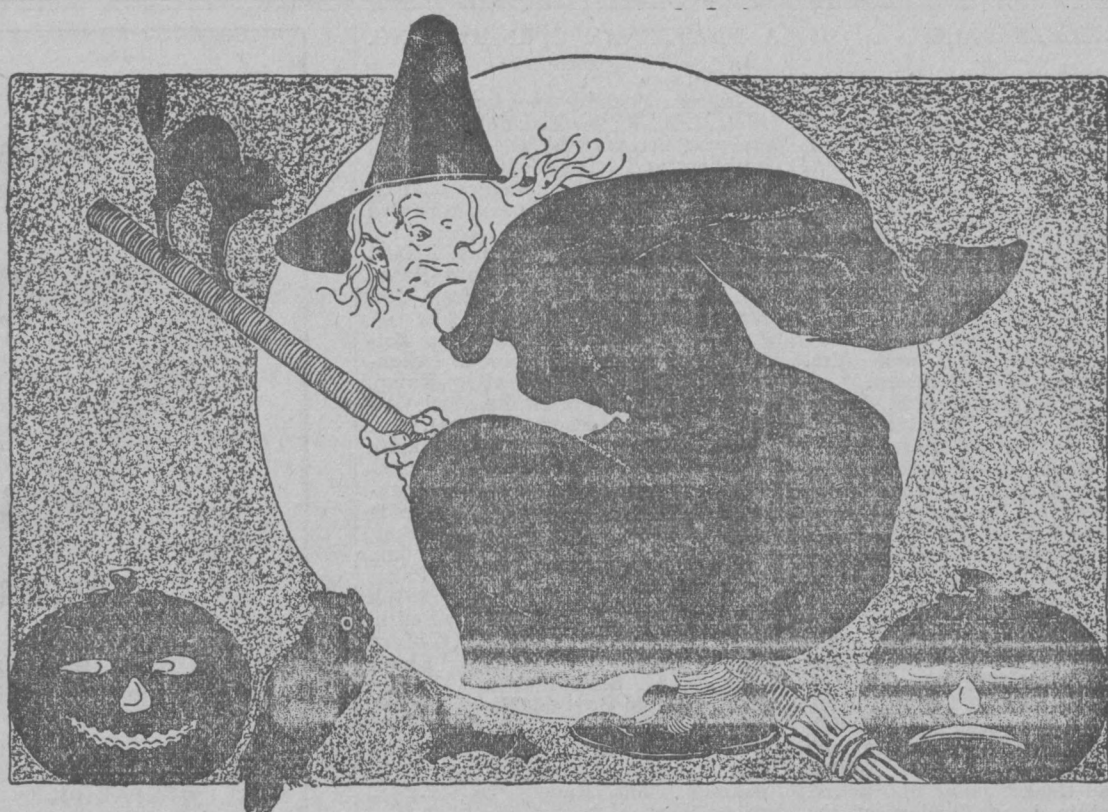
If anything will make a cow crazy, it is a bite of lush green grass in spring. It will make her forget the choicest alfalfa hay, the finest mixture of grain and balancing feed.

Crazy as the cow is for this first grass, it is anything but a complete ration. The dairyman who says "Yes" to the cow's craving for early grass, and quits feeding grain, will get "No" for an answer when he asks the cow for a profit.

Grass will keep the milk coming for a little while, because it is a tonic. But when the effect of the tonic is gone, it will take no end of good feeding to build up the milk flow again.—Farm Journal.

Splendid Holstein Record

Lyons Ormsby Ave, a pure-bred Holstein cow owned by Femco Farms, Minnesota, is the one hundred and sixty-third black and white cow to produce in excess of 1,000 pounds butterfat in a year. In 365 days she produced 26,942 pounds milk containing 1,001.9 pounds butterfat or enough to supply all of the dairy needs of 270 persons for one year. She began her year weighing 1,755 pounds and closed it with a weight of 1,720 pounds.—The Holstein-Friesian Association.



"THE GOBLINS 'LL GIT YOU!"

DO you remember the old poem with the refrain of "The goblins 'll git you if you don't watch out!" That's the spirit of Halloween. Any stunts that will scare you good and proper, pranks that will puzzle you, and ghosts that will give you a start are all appropriate for Halloween. It is a time of grinning Jack-o'-Lanterns, missing gates and witches on broomsticks, and if the family carriage is found on the roof of the barn instead of inside it next morning, or the front gate in the bottom of the well, it's only fair to assume that it's all the goblins' fault.

That's what makes Halloween such fun. You never know exactly what's going to happen. But, in order to have things happen, you have to get people together in groups. And wherever people are gathered in groups, food has to be provided. On this occasion it's appropriate to have it ghostly food, with eerie names, but don't forget that it has to contend with real human appetites.

Imps and Devils

Owls, black cats and witches on broomsticks are the right kind of decorations for a Halloween party, and of course there should be Jack o' Lanterns grinning in dark corners to suggest the goblins that may "git" you, but the food must be real. Here are some suggestions for Halloween dishes in keeping with the spirit of the day—or rather the night, since goblins don't go about in the daytime.

Jellied Imps: Heat the contents of two 15-ounce cans of tomato juice to boiling with one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste and a few drops of tomato sauce. Soften two tablespoons gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in hot tomato juice. Cool. Place one curled anchovy from a small jar in the bottom of each small mold, pour in about two tablespoons of the tomato mixture, and chill until set. Then add the rest of the tomato, and let the whole mold set. Unmold onto lettuce garnished plates, and decorate with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Devil's Brew: Melt two squares chocolate in double boiler. Smooth two teaspoons cornstarch with two tablespoons cold water, add one-half cup sugar and a few grains of cinnamon, and add this mixture to the melted chocolate. Add two cups hot strong coffee, and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Cover and cook ten minutes. Chill. Add two and one-half cups chilled evaporated milk, and serve in tall glasses with a dab of whipped cream on top. This makes four to five cups.

Spooks and Jack-o'-Lanterns

Spooks' Goo: Make a cheese sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, one cup grated cheese and salt and pepper. Shred one-half of a green pepper, and sauté it with the contents, left whole, of an 8-ounce can of mushrooms in a little butter. Add to

sauce. Just before serving, add one slightly beaten egg yolk. Serve in patty shells or on toast points. Serves six.

Jack-o'-Lantern Salad: Chill twelve small-sized canned peach halves, drain and slightly scoop out cavities to make holes larger. Mix one-half cup halved, seeded white grapes and one-half cup chopped salted almonds with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Stuff cavities with this, and then press two halves together. Place each stuffed peach in a wreath of shredded lettuce. Make a Jack-o'-Lantern face on each with bits and strips of date. Makes six salads.

Goblins and Moons

Goblins' Mystery Hash: Brown one-half pound ground round steak and one tablespoon chopped onion in a small amount of drippings, working with a fork to keep particles of meat separate. Add two cups cooked spaghetti. Heat the contents of a can of tomato soup with one cup grated cheese until the cheese is melted. Add one-fourth cup India relish, and stir into meat and spaghetti. Reheat and serve. Serves six.

New Moon Tidbits: Mash the contents of one small can boneless sardines, add one package cream cheese and one small finely minced cucumber, and mix thoroughly. Add lemon juice to taste, and spread between thinly-sliced bread cut in the shape of new moons. Or spread on top of bread cut in the shape of new moons and then toasted.*

WORST FISHERMAN CAUGHT BY FISH!

Battles 60-Pound Muskie Only to Be Hooked.

Chicago.—The one time holder of the title world's worst fisherman now has the world's best fish story.

Will Morrison, 6414 Broadway, climaxed the fish story season when he returned from a week at Squaw Lake, Wis., with an account of his thrilling adventure with a 60-pound muskellunge.

Morrison obtained his title on the fact, that, although he had spent thirty of his forty-two years angling in one place or another, he caught his first fish only last year. He tells his own fish story—with gestures:

"It was a terrible experience," he said. "After dallying around for several days without a nibble, I was about to give up, but decided on one more try. In a canoe, I combed several lily pads and snagged what I thought was a log. It was a 60-pound muskie.

"After I set the hook and commenced to reel in, he broke out of water. When he shook his head he sounded like one of Santa Claus' reindeer. He had a dozen spoon hooks in his mouth!

"He broke my \$28 rod, tangled himself up in the line, and with one big plunge dashed under the canoe and then over it. Over went the canoe, putting me in the water and tangling up canoe, line, muskie and me! Now, I'm a pretty good swimmer, but I couldn't do anything with that 60-pound monster tied to me. It was his life or mine. I finally broke the 30-pound test line and swam to shore, glad to let the old fellow go.

"I went to my camp and got the guide, who identified my finny friend as Sleight Bells. We went back to the lake, found the fish had twisted the line around a log and caught himself in the tangle! We shot him and brought him in."

Finds Rattlesnake Under Dining Table

Winthrop, Iowa.—For two days Mrs. P. Zimmerly thought the hissing noise she heard was caused by leaking fruit jars in the basement of her home. Finding nothing wrong in the basement, she looked under the dining room table and found the cause. It was a rattlesnake, four feet long. Mr. Zimmerly stopped the noise by killing the reptile. It had ten rattles.

Mother of 19 Children Bakes Cake Each Day

Auburn, Calif.—Except once over a distant neighbor's radio, California's champion mother, with a brood of 19 living children, never has heard of the present economic stringency.

Wife of a woodcutter and farmer, Mrs. A. J. Kistie goes about her household duties in her modest little home 30 miles from here, and the day never passes when she doesn't bake a cake. "Cake still is an important item in the daily diet of the children who still are living with us," she said. "I never have let anything but illness prevent the baking of a cake every day since we were married."

Her longest journey from home was a trip to Sacramento, 60 miles away. The pleasant little mother of 19 children admits she once longed to see San Francisco, but has reconciled herself to the fact she perhaps never will.

Her greatest envy, she confesses, is her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Rule of Nevada City. Mrs. Rule has twins.

Mrs. Kistie has had no twins and believes "it would have been fun to have a pair around the house to play with the other children.

Three years ago the entire family was entered in the state fair competition to determine California's largest family. There were four girls and 14 boys then. Another boy has arrived since.

Mother and Son Are Now Partners in Legal Firm

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Percilla L. Randolph and her son, W. Neil Randolph, have just formed a law partnership, said to be the only legal firm of mother and son in California.

Mrs. Randolph has practiced law since 1916, and her son, now twenty-five, was admitted to the bar recently. He clerked in his mother's office before attending the Universities of Southern California and Northwestern.

The mother was admitted to the bar in the same class with Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant United States' attorney general.

Germans Devise Cheaper X-Ray Photograph Plan

Berlin.—German hospitals are employing a new method in X-ray diagnosis by using paper instead of photographic plates or films. The new method is infinitely cheaper than the old, and tests at the Charitee hospital have proved that, for most purposes of surgery, the projecting of the X-ray picture on paper is sufficient.

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POULTRY

MAKE HENS PROVE WHAT THEY CAN DO

Successful Poultryman Has No Use for Loafer.

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

How many of your hens are eating good feed and paying nothing for it? It is now the time of the year to summon your flock to court and convict and sentence every loafer. Before a flock can be culled intelligently it must be fed the right kind of a ration to produce eggs, at least six weeks before the culling starts. This will give every hen an opportunity to show what she can do under right conditions.

A good standard ration that will produce a maximum number of eggs, and a ration consisting largely of feeds available on the farm, is as follows: Equal parts, by weight, of fine yellow corn chop, bran, shorts, ground oats or ground barley, and meat scraps or meat meal. Ground wheat may be used for the bran and shorts, and milk for half the meal.

The present low prices of eggs emphasizes the value and importance of culling. Only a hen with a well developed, healthy body will stand the strain of heavy laying. Clear eyes, a well-set body and an active disposition are signs of vigor and health, although there are many robust hens, especially among the heavy breeds, that are poor layers.

Gives Opinion Against Confinement of Chicks

Don't confine chicks unless forced to do so, is the recommendation of J. O. Taylor, poultry specialist at the New Jersey Experiment station. Even semi-confinement is not advised this year, except under special conditions.

In summing up the requirements for the growth of healthy chicks, Professor Taylor advises poultrymen to brood their birds with coal brooders. Avoid overcrowding by placing a small number of chicks under each hover. See that the chicks have plenty of fresh air in the houses, that the food is kept clean and that plenty of water is supplied at all times. The fresh air will help to prevent overheating at this time of the year. Also get the chicks out on the ground at the very earliest day.

If the ground is full of disease and clean soil cannot be provided, the confinement system can be used if proper precautions are taken to avoid certain troubles that may arise if the sanitation is not the very best.—American Agriculturist.

Turkey Breeding

If old tom turkeys are healthy and full of vigor and vitality it is all right to use them with young hens. It is always best to use mature hens for breeders, those that are yearlings or two-year-olds generally prove the best as the eggs from these are larger. As a result the poulters are stronger and show better vitality than stock which is raised from young hens. Young hens, however, can be successfully used if they are well developed and mated to old toms. Use only one tom with the hens at a time. Confine the gobbler that is not used in a roomy, well-ventilated pen, giving him plenty of feed such as mixed grains, grit, oyster shell, a little meat scrap and plenty of fresh water. Use the toms alternately.

Weed Out Affected Birds

If avian tuberculosis is known to be present in the poultry flock, or on the farm premises, the birds should not be held in the flock longer than one year, is the recommendation of F. E. Moore, extension poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

When tuberculosis is not present and the poultryman is interested in flock improvement, especially from the standpoint of egg production, the best birds may be kept as long as they can stand the tests of rigid culling. Under these circumstances the birds' abilities as breeders should be the measure of their value.—Dakota Farmer.

Confinement Not Advised

It has been frequently demonstrated that by special management chicks can be raised successfully in confinement. However, this method is not suggested for the poultry raiser who has not experienced serious disease and parasitic complications which can be attributed to contaminated range, or when a clean range is conveniently available. Confinement, it has been proved, has no advantages.—Ohio Experiment Station Press Bulletin, reported by Hoard's Dairyman.

Poultry Facts

4-H club members in New York state are expected to raise 23,000 pheasants this year.

Crossing different breeds of poultry will not produce a standard product and is not advisable when one is attempting to obtain a high egg yield.

Resistance to disease can be increased by breeding from strong unrelated birds and by the use of good feeds and good feeding methods.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Gladys Lawrence, of Taneytown, and Miss Novella Fringer, recently took a hike to view Mrs. Percy McIlwaine's cottage, at Trevanion. They had a very pleasant trip and a very long walk also.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clark spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and family, of Baltimore.

Miss Helen Virginia Reaver had the misfortune of falling at her home recently, and injured her side. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver. She is better at this writing.

Mrs. William Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Flickinger, Jr., and Ralph Flickinger, of York, called on Sunday, to see Mrs. F. S. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and family. Other visitors at the same place were: Mrs. Harry Wantz, children, Eva, Mary Jean, David and Edward, Miss Mollie Eyer, John Eyer, and George Fringer, all of Emmitsburg; Raymond Coe, Lloyd Bollinger and Jack Baker, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of Westminster, and Miss Isabel Rinehart, of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, of Walnut Grove.

George Fringer, who had been suffering with a bad toothache, recently had it pulled.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy recently purchased a new radio.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will hold S. S., Sunday, at 9:00 o'clock; Preaching, 10:00 o'clock, and also Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Pearl Fitzburgh and Mrs. Ella Jones, of Longview, called on Mrs. D. D. Clark, Friday. Miss Novella Fringer visited Mrs. Clark and helped in jarring pears, also Friday.

The Schneider quartet, of Linwood will be present at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, Bethel to sing, Oct. 30, in the evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Reaver spent Saturday until Sunday with Miss Catharine and Abie Crushong, Maple Hollow. Miss Crushong is of Hanover, but was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Crushong and family, of Maple Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, daughter, Mary and Helen, son, Sheridan, were Sunday visitors in Frederick.

Charles and Charolet Rinehart are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

Misses Dorothy Reaver and Novella Fringer called on Mrs. D. D. Clark, Monday afternoon.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Catharine Crushong, Hanover, and Miss Dorothy Reaver and Abie Crushong, of Taneytown, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family.

Mrs. Saddle Blaxten, Pipe Creek Church, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and family. Other visitors were: Mrs. Helen Poole, of Taneytown, and Mrs. John Fleming and daughters, of near Union Bridge, and Luther Rowe, of Bark Hill.

Charles and Curtis Baker, of Baltimore, spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. A. C. Eckard. We knew her to be a very kind lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Pippinger, of Linwood.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mrs. Clara Fultz, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Maus, of Silver Run, were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maus.

George E. Bachman has spent two weeks at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Macemore, State Line.

Mrs. John S. Maus, son, Bernard, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Maus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernard Ecker, Stonersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Dutterer, near Pleasant Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Calvin H. Harman and George L. Dutterer, were among the invited guests of the members of the Rotary Club of Littlestown, Tuesday evening. It being farmers' night.

MANCHESTER.

A number of our folks attended Chautauqua at Hampstead, last week, and were well repaid for all the money and time they spent in doing so.

Miss Margaret Stoffe, who teaches in Oakland, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stoffe, while attending the Teachers' Conference at Baltimore. She was accompanied by several of her teacher friends.

The Convention of the Hampstead-Manchester District Council of Religious Education, held at Greenmount, on Monday evening, was well attended. The Pageant, "The Unlighted Cross," directed by Miss Nellie Wood, was presented in masterly fashion, and impressed all who witnessed it deeply. Rev. Felix B. Peck spoke on the "Need of the District Council" in his usual clear and able manner.

FEESERSBURG.

The Sunday School and Communion Services were well attended at Mt. Union, in Sunday morning. Two persons were added to the church, Woodrow Miller by confirmation, and Chas. Frounfelter, on profession of faith, making 6 new members this season. Eva Bair at the organ, Mary Wilhide and Roger Sentz, with violins, played "The last Refrain," as a voluntary; and Frances Louise Birely sang; "Thou your sins be as Scarlet," for an offertory. A number of visitors were present.

Some of the guests at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bohn, on Sunday, were her nieces, Mrs. Grace Sprinkle, her husband, and daughter, Jane, of Waynesboro; and Mrs. Lottie Koons Gladhill and family, of Washington, D. C., who ate dinner with her.

Raymond K. Angel and family, of Catonsville; Wm. Clabaugh and family, of Kingsdale, worshipped at Mt. Union, on Sunday, and visited friends. Mr. Clabaugh presided at the C. E. Service, in the evening, and at the close there was a re-election of most of the former officers, except Roger Sentz was voted President, and his sister, Esther, made organist, and Eva Bair and Ruth Reifsnider, assistants.

The Republican tour of county politicians and speakers passed through our town, on Wednesday, only a few minutes later than scheduled; a goodly number with flags flying, but threatening weather and occasional showers.

The car with the loud speaker, announcing the play, "Over There," at the High School, last Thursday evening, certainly attracted attention, and a full house. The film was considered good and was much enjoyed.

A few of the male members of Mt. Union Church passed some busy hours on Friday and Saturday, sawing wood of the fallen trees of last spring, and cleaning the premises around the church and school-house.

Miss Sue Birely returned home last Wednesday afternoon, after nearly 2 weeks in Waynesboro, and half the time sick with a cold; but she reports a fine drive to Innwood, W. Va., where they visited friends living in the former home of Charles Lee, brother of Gen. Robert E. Lee, where they were shown the under ground room where 75 Confederate soldiers were hidden by the mistress, until they could safely escape. A large rag rug was spread over a trap door in the floor, and the lady sat thereon sewing, while the house was so closely guarded that for a few days they dare not even pass any water to them. Some beautiful apples were brought from the same farm, and the Barr orchard, near Greencastle.

We hope our readers heard the all Maryland High School orchestra, over WCAO, Baltimore, on Saturday and enjoyed it as much as we. The opening number, conducted by Prof. Phillip Royer, was patriotic, full and splendid, and every selection sounded well.

Franklin Parlett Bohn and Miss Isabelle Eakle were united in marriage, at the bride's home, near Walkersville, on Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. P. H. Williams. Milton Catzendafner and Miss Thelma Johnson were the attendants, with Truman Dayhoff and Miss Lois Ball standing with them. Only the immediate family of the bride were present. May happiness and good luck attend them.

In turning swiftly around, on Sunday afternoon, little Frances Crumbacker placed her hand on the hot coal oil burner and blistered the inside of her hand, a matter of pain and tears.

Fine apples are brought to our doors, from the region of Fairfield, at 20c per peck, and they seem to be abundant.

One of our neighbors has had a remarkable yield of remarkable tomatoes this season. Some ripe ones now weigh 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lbs each.

A letter from DeWitt C. Haines and wife, tells of their summer visit to their nephew, Haines Ball's home, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., then to his splendid farm, 50 miles northward, from where they enjoyed a wonderful drive across the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts into Southern Vermont, over the Catskill Mt. and Berkshire Hills, "too beautiful for description. The attitude at some points was over 2000 feet, splendid roads all the way and part of the drive was the Mohawk Trail, used by the Indians to Albany, N. Y., and northward to the Lakes." Mr. and Mrs. Haines have returned to South-eastern Pines, N. C. where they have secured a cozy apartment for the winter.

Mt. Union will have their ingathering service, this Sunday evening, when jarred and fresh fruit and vegetables will be donated for the Deacons' Mother House in Baltimore. There will be a program of some special music, and Rev. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge, will be the speaker. A silver offering for Missions will be asked.

Next comes Hallowe'en. Can it be 366 days since we saw last year's pumpkin-face?

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibridge, daughter, Betty Jean, of Northern Carroll, spent Sunday with Mr. Oliver Heltibridge.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Parrish, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge, of Fairview; Mr. V. E. Heffner, son John, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son, Luther, of Mayberry.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp, sons Carroll and Melvin, daughter, Sarah Jane, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, son Melvin, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, sons, Elwood and Martin, of near Silver Run.

Melvin Myers is spending a week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.

CLEAR DALE.

Acquilla Lockner and daughter, Lillian, of Baltimore, spent the weekend as the guest of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard, of Ulrichtown.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stair and daughters, Charlotte and Shirley, and son, Clyde, of Kingsdale, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Clifford Yingling, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end as the guests of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard, of Ulrichtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and daughter, Mary, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter, Mary, of Hanover, spent Saturday at Baltimore, where they spent the day as the guest of Mrs. Alice Gottling.

Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter Mary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrick, of Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelley, of Union Mills, Md.

Mrs. Frank Blizard, Bernard Selby, Miss Rita Shadle and Malcolm Shadle, of Ulrichtown, Miss Lillian Lockner and Ernest Jones, Baltimore, were entertained, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yingling, of Union Bridge.

Amos Spangler and Worthy A. Crabbs, of Littlestown, and Luther Spangler, of this place, enjoyed a motor trip to Bellefonte, Williamsport, and Harrisburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shadle, of Ulrichtown, spent several days last week, at Baltimore. While there, Mr. Shadle attended the cattle show, which was held at that place, during the week.

Ernest Jones, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard of Ulrichtown.

George Topper and daughter, Miss Sylvia, of near Gettysburg, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mrs. Paul Schuman and daughter, Mary Ellen, Paul Ebaugh and David Ebaugh, of Hanover, were entertained on Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and family.

KEYMAR.

Those who spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Saylor and Miss Mary Craig were: Dr. and Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. J. S. Detwiler and son Archie, of Washington, D. C., and Herman Saylor, of Frederick.

Miss Mable Seynor, of Washington, is spending some time at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Saylor and Miss Mable Seynor, spent Tuesday afternoon in Frederick.

Miss Mary Craig is spending this week in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell and family, of Catonsville, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh who spent several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Baltimore, after spending two weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, was accompanied to her home, Friday of last week, by David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk.

Mrs. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mrs. John Leakins and son, David, and Mrs. Alice Barrock, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, entertained to dinner last Sunday, at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Amanda Dorn and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning, this place.

George Koons and R. W. Galt motored to Frederick, Tuesday afternoon, and heard Dr. Poling make his speech.

Visitors and callers at the Galt home, recently, were: Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mrs. Amanda Dorn, daughter, Mrs. Bessie Mehning, Mrs. Calvin Fleagle and Mrs. John Forrest; Mrs. Zern and Mrs. W. H. Otto, and Miss Annie Mehning, Keymar.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Luther Ressler, of Highfield and Mrs. Catharine Snyder, of York, Pa., were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Mrs. Webster Harnish, of New York, who has been visiting in Detour, accompanied Vallie Shorb to Reisterstown to visit Miss Rhoda Weant.

Earl Myerly has accepted a position on a dairy farm near Ellicott City.

Mrs. Marion Austin visited on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Union Bridge.

The Detour 4-H Club met in the Detour School house on Saturday afternoon.

A number of children of the Elmer Wolfe High School went to see the Passion Play at the Auditorium Theatre, in Baltimore, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hinea visited Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Hiner, York, on Sunday.

The Detour Keysville Home-makers' held a very interesting meeting, on Wednesday afternoon, in the school house.

Miss Carmen Delaplaine attended the State Teachers' meeting which was held on last Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.

SILVER RUN.

The foundation has been dug for a Parish hall, to be erected in the rear of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Rev. W. E. Saltzger, pastor. The structure will be 36x80 feet in dimensions, and will be built of concrete blocks.

Mrs. Sarah E. Snyder, widow of the late William Snyder, has sold her farm, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Kirkhoff. Mrs. Snyder will have public sale of live stock and farming implements, Saturday.

A FRATERNAL CORN-HUSKING.

(For the Record.)

The corn husking sponsored by the Jr. O. U. A. M., for Bro. John Harner, was well attended by the members, neighbors and friends of Mr. Harner, to whom he extends his sincere thanks. The corn was all husked and hauled in, in a few hours.

The following were present: Robert Reaver, Chas. Keefer, Clifford Hahn, Jacob Stambaugh, Wilbert Hess, Geo. Harner, Walter Shoemaker, E. E. Shriver, Elwood Simpson, Percy Bollinger, Robert Reck, Ambrose Eckenrode, Merwyn Eyer, Walter Kump, David Reaver, Walter Reaver, Vernon Ridinger, Herbert Ridinger, Jos. Kelley, Luther Zimmerman, Martin Conover, James Harner, Frank Stambaugh, Ellis Ohler, Norville Shoemaker, Birnie Fair, Lewis Boyd, Reynolds Ridinger, Joe Reaver, Chas. Ecker, John Harner, Mervin Conover, Jas. Sanders, Russell Eckard, John Price, Harry Anders, Charles Wantz, Ralph Hess, Joseph Smith, Ernest Smith, John Moser, Preston Smith, Clifford Shriver, Elmer Shildt, Mrs. Elmer Shildt, Chas. Shildt, Mrs. Charles Shildt, Samuel Snyder, Merle Eckard, Chas. Copenhaver, Kenneth Hawk, Luther Copenhaver, Jerry Snyder, Walter Harner, Clarence Hawk, C. F. Cashman, Chas. Anders, Earl Hawk, Luther Harner.

MARRIED

SNYDER—CURRENS.

An autumn wedding took place at Lazarus Lutheran and Reformed Church, Lineboro, Md., on Saturday, at 6 P. M., when Miss Martha C. Currens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Currens, near Lineboro, became the wife of George W. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, near Glenville, Pa.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. Samuel W. Warner, who also played "Abide with Me," softly during the ceremony and played and sang a stanza of "Blest be the Tie that Binds," near the close. The ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester.

The bride was graduated from Codorus Township High School in 1930. She wore a gown of rose beige lace over rose satin, with veil, gloves and shoes to match. She carried a Bible presented to her by her mother. The bridegroom attended Penn State College and is at present employed as herdsman on the Bolton farms, near Bristol, Pa. Miss Josephine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore light blue silk crepe and carried chrysanthemums. The bride groom's brother, Woodrow Snyder, was best man.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. William Currens, Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, grand-mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and sons, Martin and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Warner, Mr. George E. Warner, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and children, John Jr., Alice and Katherine. These together with the bridal party were entertained at supper at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left for their honeymoon to be spent in Florida. Upon their return they will reside at Bristol, Pa.

BOHN—EAKLE.

Frank P. Bohn, of Union Bridge, and Mary Isabelle Eakle, of near Walkersville, Md., were united in Holy matrimony at the bride's home Saturday evening, Oct. 22nd, at 8:00 o'clock by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

NORRIS—LOOKINGBILL.

At the U. B. Parsonage, on Thursday, George Truman Norris, of Keymar, and Miss Naomi M. Lookingbill, were united in marriage by Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor of the Taneytown United Brethren Charge.

DIED.

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

MR. CHARLES M. HAHN.

Mr. Charles M. Hahn, formerly of Uniontown, died at Frederick Hospital, early Saturday morning, from typhoid fever, aged 30 years, 5 months, 23 days, after an illness of about six weeks.

His wife is ill in the same hospital a daughter, Pauline, also ill with the fever, will likely be removed there too. Mr. Hahn was an employee of Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, road contractors, and it is thought he contracted the fever while working on a road in the western part of the state.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Frances Robinson, of Uniontown; four children, Catherine Pauline, Lily and Charles; his father, and the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, Uniontown; Mrs. Roscoe Hyde, Middleburg; Luther A. and Clarence Hahn, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ivan Myers and Raymond Hahn, Westminster; John, Harry, Rhoda, Paul and James, of Emmitsburg.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, at the home of his uncle, Roland Koons, near Taneytown, with further services in the Keysville Lutheran Church and cemetery. Rev. P. H. Williams, officiated.

MISS JOSEPHINE ROBERTS.

Miss Josephine E. Roberts died on Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of her cousin, Jesse Reisler, Middleburg, following a brief illness from heart trouble. Although in declining health for several months, her death was a shock to her friends. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Roberts, of Pennsylvania, and she was aged 78 years and 10 months. She had been in the Reisler home for thirty years. No close relatives survive except her cousins, Edw. Reisler, Westminster, and Jesse Reisler, with whom she resided.

Funeral Thursday at 10 A. M., with services at the Reisler home, Middleburg and interment in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

What About Prohibition?

Tuesday, November 1

8:00 P. M.

ALUMNI HALL

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

SPEAKERS:

Bishop EDWIN H. HUGHES

GEORGE W. CRABBE

Everybody Invited

20% DISCOUNT SALE
UNTIL OCT. 31 ON

Firestone

BATTERIES · SPARK PLUGS · BRAKE LINING
ANTI-FREEZE and Other Winter Auto Necessities

Never before has Firestone made it possible for us to offer such wonderful values at such low prices. Now is the time to prepare your car for winter driving.



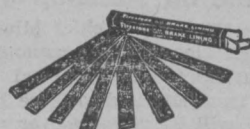
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Have your battery tested on Firestone scientific testing equipment. We will inspect and clean cables, terminals and case.

Firestone Battery Factories are the most efficient plants in the world. Firestone Batteries have big, full-sized plates and are guaranteed from 12 to 24 months by Firestone and ourselves.

20% Discount With Your Old Battery on Firestone's Seven Complete Lines of Batteries Until Oct. 31

FREE BRAKE TEST



Don't take chances with faulty brakes. Have your brakes tested today on Firestone scientific, electric brake tester. No guesswork, actual conditions shown.

If you need your brakes relined, equip with Firestone Aquapuf Brake Lining. Brakes do not grab, chatter or squeal. Silent, sure stopping.

20% Discount Until Oct. 31

ANTI-FREEZE

Avoid a cracked radiator this winter. Protect your motor with Firestone Anti-Freeze. No worry—no trouble. One fill lasts all winter—can be reclaimed in the spring. We thoroughly inspect the entire cooling system for leaks—radiator, hose, fittings—tighten all clamps free.

20% Discount Until Oct. 31

FREE SPARK PLUG TEST

The Firestone Spark Plug Factory is modern and most efficient. It is equipped with latest precision machinery for testing all materials—every spark plug must pass Firestone's high standards.

Old plugs mean waste of gas—loss of power—low starting. Equip your car today for winter service! Save time, money and trouble!

20% Discount Until Oct. 31

SELL US
YOUR WORN TIRES



We will make a liberal Cash Allowance for your old tires to apply on new, safe Firestone High Speed Tires. Don't take unnecessary chances on thin, worn tires this winter when you can have the Extra Safety of Firestone at lowest basic prices ever known.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world's records on road and track for speed, safety, mileage and endurance. The tough, thick Firestone Tread is designed to grip the road—eliminating hazardous skids on slippery pavements.

Drive in today. Trade your old tires for the safest tires in the world.

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE, Taneytown, Md.
E. J. R. KISER, Harney, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

BEGINNING NOV. 1, Will Run my Mill every afternoon but Wednesday until further notice. Chopping for 3½¢ per bushel and up according to fineness. Roughage by the hour which will run 15¢ per hundred and up. All grain ground by weight. Pay for what you have ground, no guessing.—C. F. Cashman.

DON'T FORGET the Halloween Social to be held on October 28 in the Reformed Sunday School Room. An evening of games and other entertainment is being planned. Bring a can of fruit or vegetables and enjoy the evening with us.

FOR SALE—25 Fine Pigs.—Oliver C. Erb, along Littlestown-Taneytown State Road.

CROCHETERS (female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Caps and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10-28-4t

NOTICE—All Ex-service Men in Taneytown District are urged to be present at a meeting, to be held in the Firemen's Building, on October 31st., at 8 P. M. Members of Carroll Post No. 31, of Westminster, will be present to address us.—Committee of Ex-service Men. 10-14 & 28-2t

FOR SALE—Two Fresh Cows, from accredited herd.—Edgar H. Brown, near Taneytown.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL will be held at Tom's Creek Hall, on Monday evening, Oct. 31, 1932, at 7:30 P. M. An enjoyable program will be given. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10c.

FOR RENT—Keyhigh Garage. Good location. Apply to—Mrs. Harry Allison, Taneytown, Md.

SHELLBARKS for sale, by Richard Mehring.

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. Dodder, at Savings Bank. 10-21-tf

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

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

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

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. Overholtzer, Maurice Six, Ersas S. Spangler, Mervin

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Union Prayer Service, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Harney Church—S. S., at 6:00 P. M.; Worship, at 7:00 P. M.

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

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.; Worship, at 2:00.

Keyville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snidersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Worship, at 7:00; Consistory Meeting, at 8:00.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Theme for the day is "The Impartunate Widow." At night the subject is "The Thief in the Church." All members are urged to hear Bishop Hughes in Alumni Hall W. M. College on Tuesday night, at 8:00. The subject is "What about Prohibition."

Members of the congregations to gether with the Joint Consistory are urged to meet for Conference in Trinity Church, Manchester, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Worship, 1:30 P. M.; Aid Society meets at home of Miss Annie Belt, on Monday, Oct. 31.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Aid Society meets at the Church, Friday, Oct. 28.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00 P. M.; Worship, 3:00 P. M.; Aid Society meets at the parsonage, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society is holding an oyster supper at Trump's Garage, Thursday, Oct. 10.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Deacons' Ingathering Service, 7:00 P. M. Rev. P. H. Williams will be the speaker.

Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISES.

The little girl who liked to sew, But couldn't bear to read—oh, no. One birthday found, strange to relate, A row of books beside her plate.

Instead of a new work-box—dear! She thought it was so very queer, And cried a bit. At last she took The very smallest, thinnest book, And, though she thought her heart would break,

She read it through for mother's sake And then she read them all, and lo! She likes to read as well as sew.

The little girl who liked to read, But not to sew—oh, no, indeed! A lovely work-box she received Upon her birthday. How she grieved At thimble, needle-case and thread She wanted picture-books instead, And thought she surely never could Say "Thank you!" for them, and be good.

At last in tears she set to work And sewed and sewed and did not shirk, Till now no clothes her dollies need. She likes to sew as well as read. —Selected.

Livingstone Souvenir

There is on exhibition at the Livingstone memorial, Blantyre, a very dilapidated copy of a Sechuana Bible that has on it two of Doctor Livingstone's signatures. One of these is dated "Tete, 1856," that is, just before he left on his first furlough. The book has been badly damaged by white ants. The chief interest, however, is not so much the book as a little slip of paper that it contains, on which, well printed in blue ink, is a picture of Hamilton palace (now demolished). It seems clear that it must have been long used as a book-marker.

Munkacsy's Ideas

When Munkacsy, great Hungarian painter, was a lad, he was dissatisfied with representations of the Christ which he saw. They seemed "effeminate personifications of too much humility." He wished to paint "such a man as could be severe to the wrongdoer, even while he was forgiving and tender to the repentant." To counteract the effect of the paintings of which Munkacsy disapproved, he himself painted pictures which have Christ's face for theme.

Toad in Medicines

The Chinese have used the toad for medicinal purposes for centuries, but they use him empirically without exact knowledge. Drug stores in China sell a hard toad cake which, when ground, is used externally as a local anesthetic. The measure is not without sense, as the substance does deaden the sensory nerves. The formula for the toad cake is a secret which all the king's horses and all the king's men could not drag from its makers.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Local Column continued from First Page.)

Miss Amelia Annan is spending some time with friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Sarbaugh and Miss Margaret Elliot, spent last week-end in Hanover, Pa., visiting relatives and friends.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., held a special meeting and luncheon, on Thursday night, when reports were rendered by delegates to State Camp.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors who sent me cards and visited me during my stay at the York Hospital.

MRS. FLORENCE SMOUSE.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and all others that joined in the corn husking.

MR. & MRS. JOHN H. HARNER.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Edna Wilson visited Mrs. Ada Wilson, in Westminster, on Sunday. Edgar Stultz and family, of Arlington, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Paul Benedict and wife.

Helen Buffington is recovering from an attack of Scarlet Fever.

Ollie Jones and family, of Kitzmiller, spent the week-end here, with his parents, C. P. Jones and wife.

Herbert Wolfe and wife, and Miss Ora Wolfe, of Oakland, Md., spent the week-end with Rev. Marshall Wolfe and family.

Mrs. Annie Stoner entertained the Missionary Society of the Brethren Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Mullen and her daughter, Mrs. Ira Young, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. William Streml.

Miss Lina Dielman has closed her house, "Dielman Inn," and gone to Baltimore, to spend the winter with her brother, L. H. Dielman.

Rev. Bell and family, who have been visiting in Washington, D. C., have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Virginia Gates and her mother, Mrs. Bixler, returned to Baltimore, after spending the summer here.

A number of persons from here attended the dedication of the Masonic Home "Bonnie Blink," near Cockeysville, Md., on Sunday last.

Misses Marianna Snader and Francis Bankard spent Saturday last in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harriet Graves has returned to her home here, after spending the Summer months with Mrs. Jennie Myers, at Linwood.

The second number of the Blue Ridge Lyceum Course will be given this Friday evening, by Edward Reno, Magician.

BARK HILL.

Harry and Arthur Lambert made a business trip to Chambersburg, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartzendafner, sons Chester, Ralph and Milton, Misses Catherine Mackley and Lois Black, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helwig, in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuffle, of Hanover, were week-end guests of John Starr.

Mrs. Nannie Fowle, Union Bridge, spent the past week with her brother, A. J. Graham and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh, and daughters, Doris, Ethel and Mabel, of Kingsdale, Pa., spent Sunday with David Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Garner and son, Charles, of Abbottstown, spent the week-end with the Misses Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Angell, of Taneytown; they also spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, near Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Amelia Crabbs, son Ervin, and Miss Mary Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swam, in Baltimore, recently.

Quite a few from this place attended the barn raising at Martin Myers, on Tuesday.

Charles O. Garner, of Abbottstown, Pa., has purchased the Wm. Ebbert farm, near town. It is said his brother-in-law, Pearl Johnson, of Westminster, will occupy it in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buffington, sons Richard and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter Betty and Charles Frounfelter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and son.

UNIONTOWN.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, of town, is in a serious condition, from an accident caused by jumping off of a running truck.

The correspondent of The Record is visiting her nephews, Messrs Robert and Carroll Reindollar, Fairfield, Pa. The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will hold their public Thank-Offering for the Deacons' Home, Oct. 6, at 7:30 P. M.

Our sympathy goes out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard, in the death of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dutterer, Oak Orchard, Md. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, at the loss of their son-in-law, Charles Hahn. We are glad to report that, his wife Mrs. Hahn, who is in Frederick Hospital is improving.

TOM'S CREEK.

Miss Virginia Duttera, of Taneytown; Mrs. Carroll LaMott, of Baltimore, were entertained, Sunday, to dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mrs. Samuel Birely, returned home Wednesday evening, after spending a few days with friends in Baltimore.

Little Miss Evelyn Martin spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, of Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Hensuler, of Hanover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine and family.

Carroll Phillips made a business trip to Littlestown, Tuesday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. J. Clarence Byders, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, and his sister, Alean, spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Lansdowne.

Miss M. Louise Stonesifer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stonesifer, left for New York, where she will enter the American Academy of Dramatic Arts School. Miss Stonesifer holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, from Hood College, and Master of Arts, from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Alpha Fire Company, food sale held last Saturday, netted \$100.00. The two colored boys from the South were unable to be present as one of the boys was in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Luther C. Sauerhammer, of Baltimore, sang in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, last Sunday.

Miss Esther Six, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stavely and John Berkle, Philadelphia, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stavely, over the week-end.

Miss Jane Spaulding and Miss Lucille Bonnett, Aberdeen, Md., visited over the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Spaulding.

Miss Vivian Dern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dern, was guest soloist at Baust Reformed Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. Nevin Beal, York, spent the week-end with his sisters, Misses Florence and Ella.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown; Mrs. Martha Babylon, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sourber, of Tamaqua, visited on Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Halter's, Marker Mills.

L. D. Snyder, president of the baseball club, called a meeting to discuss a plan to raise funds to pay off the indebtedness. Everybody wants to see a baseball club, but no one wants to help to pay the bills. No money—no club to play.

The P. O. S. of A. Lodge, at its meeting, last Friday evening, presented two flags to Germany and Union Township, for use in the school.

Mrs. J. W. Hickey, Hanover, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Julius.

Mrs. Samuel H. Smith attended the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, held Saturday, at York.

Mr. U. Ray Reindollar has returned home, from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Hope to see Ray about soon with that big smile.

Dr. Richard Phreaner entertained Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Schuder, of Edinburg, Va.

Mrs. Ida Huff has returned home, after spending some time in Philadelphia.

Mr. T. D. Crouse has returned home, from a trip to the South.

Mrs. Carrie Stultz has been ill with neuritis, at her home, the past two weeks.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horst and Miss Edna Middlekoff, of Hagerstown, and Miss Amy Clipping, of Chambersburg, spent Saturday afternoon at C. W. Binkley's.

Miss Loeta Callahan, attended the State Teachers' meeting, in Baltimore, on Friday, Oct. 21st.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley and daughter, Miss Lola, visited Mrs. F. H. Birely, of Ladiesburg, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Renner and daughter, Miss Byrle, of Rocky Ridge, were Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. J. L. Bauman.

Mrs. Charles Delphy, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Baile, Mrs. Edward Bassler and daughter, Frances, of Baltimore, were callers in the home of J. E. Drach, on Friday.

Mrs. William Wilson and son, Raymond, Mrs. Eva Curry and Miss Sterling, of Hagerstown, called on friends in town, Sunday afternoon.

Communion services will be observed at the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Last Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. Bauman, Rev. and Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Wilson Quessenberry, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Charles Hesson, Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Miss Katherine Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar and Emsley Gardner attended the Passion Play direct from Germany, being presented at the auditorium, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason L. Howes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with J. E. Drach and family. Callers in the same home Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ransdell, Miss Helen Pierce and J. H. Pierce, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert Greene delightfully entertained the Sewing Circle, at her home, last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Quessenberry entertained the Sisterhood girls, last Saturday afternoon.

Our school teachers, Miss Corbin and Miss Fowler, are busy getting ready for a Halloween Social, to be held Monday, Oct. 31, at 8:00 P. M. Plan to attend. A good time is in store for you.

Mrs. Jannie Myers has closed her house for the winter, and gone to Baltimore, with her brother, Fred Englar. Mrs. Hollie Graves, who spent the summer with her, is now occupying her home in New Windsor.

We anxiously await spring when we will have these good friends with us again.

HARNEY.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00 P. M.; S. S., at 1:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow spent a few days this week at Lewistown, Pa.

Quite a number of the members of the Jr. Order Lodge, Taneytown, and citizen of this village and vicinity met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harner, on Wednesday at noon and finished husking and hauling in his corn. Mr. Harner has just returned from the Hospital, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wolf, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriver, near Gettysburg, Tuesday.

FRENCH MISSION TO SAVE AFRICAN GAME

Elephants and Rhinoceroses Being Killed Off.

Paris.—A French government mission sent into Africa to study the native fauna reported that unless drastic measures are enacted immediately, elephants, horned rhinoceroses, giraffes and dwarf hippopotamuses will be killed off in the French colonies within a few years.

The mission recommends a Franco-British-Belgian treaty forbidding the export of rhinoceros horns—particularly sought by Chinese for their alleged medicinal value—and severe laws to curb the shooting of animals by native and white game hunters.

"The worst enemies of the native fauna of Africa are the natives who kill them for their meat, hide and tusks, and the sportsmen of Europe and America, who organize great expeditions for the sole purpose of acquiring hunting trophies for the decoration of their smoking rooms," the report says.

The report points out that Belgian Congo soon will be without elephants except those kept in national parks. Each battalion of natives working on government building projects is allowed to kill one elephant per week for food. The great herds of the Congo will be thinned readily if each of the score of battalions is allowed 52 elephants a year.

The mission suggests that smoked or frozen meats be substituted for the fresh meat, for, too often, only a little of it can be eaten before the remainder spoils from the heat. Of 100 elephants killed in the Congo, 98 are killed by natives—particularly for the ivory.

The inquirers returned convinced that the advance of civilization will drive out the animals, for they will be deprived of the space and water they need. They urge that there be no limit placed on the number of lions and panthers killed, but suggest that the French administration draw up an animal limit for native and white hunters on other animals.

Loss by Soil Erosion

The plant food removed from the fields and pastures of America every year by erosion is at least twenty-one times more than that removed by the crops harvested, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The plant food taken by crops can be restored in the form of fertilizer, but that taken by erosion cannot be restored, because this ruinous process takes the whole body of the soil, plant food and all. Land impoverished strictly by plant food depletion, as sometimes results from continuous growing of the clean-tilled crops, is not worn-out land; the only worn-out land is that which has been so badly washed by erosion that it would be entirely futile to undertake its reclamation.

Astounding Facts

A drop of blood contains three million red globules, and there are more germs in the milt of a single codfish than men in the world. So small is this germ that one grain of sand is four million times larger than it. A hundred threads of the silkworm are just one-twenty-fifth of an inch thick when placed side by side, but there are some metals that can be drawn out to such a fineness that twelve hundred wires are only as thick as a hundred silkworm threads.

Prices Effective Until Close Of Business, Saturday Night, October 29, 1932

Pure Cane
SUGAR,
10 lbs. 43c

Pure Refined
LARD,
lb. 6c



Pasteurized Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c

Our Usual Unexcelled Quality—Come In And Taste It

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 49c

Packed in Practical Economical Quarters

| | |
|--|---|
| A. & P. Extra Fancy Crushed or Golden Bantam Corn 3 cans 25c | Quaker Maid Beans 6 cans 25c |
| | Case of 24 95c |
| Sunnyfield Family 12-lb Bag 23c; 5-lb Bag 13c | FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 12-lb Bag 35c; 5-lb Bag 17c |
| Pink Salmon 3 tall cans 25c | Sn |

Fable of the Criminal Outfit

By GEORGE ADE

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.
NCE upon a Time a Business Man named Kingsbury Gilpin was riding on top of a Bus. It was a bright, snappy Day, with an early Harbinger of Frost in the air and Mr. Gilpin had just booked a large Order, so he was feeling top-high and Aces. It happened that there was seated alongside of Mr. Gilpin a Bird of stern Countenance who didn't look as if he had a Smile left in stock, so Mr. Gilpin thought he would try to cheer the lugubrious individual by Chatting with him pleasantly in regard to the Weather.

"It's a swell Day, ain't it?" asked Mr. Gilpin, as he turned and faced the Stranger.

"Aha! Just as I suspected!" exclaimed the Party thus addressed. "You have Licker on your Breath. You have been defying the Constitution and By-Laws. I am a Special Officer, assigned to the Department of Sniffing. Come with me!"

"Nothing has passed by my Lips to-day except Cherry Phosphate," protested Mr. Gilpin. "What you smell is a Special Preparation which I use on my Hair. It contains a Percentage of Alcohol."

"I never knew a Violator who didn't try to pull an Alibi," said the Enforcement Officer. "Furthermore, you have acknowledged your Guilt by owning up to Possession. This is the most important Capture I have made in Weeks."

Now it happened that while Mr. Gilpin was being taken to the Hoosegow, his elder Son named Wilfred was only two Blocks away, with a Brief Case under his arm. He was taking a set of Contracts over to a Lawyer to have a few Jokers inserted. He started to Whistle and a Cinder blew into his Mouth.

Perhaps it was a Judgment from Heaven.

Chip of the Old Block.

He spat it out. There is no Law against Whistling on a Public Highway, but any kind of Spitting, Cider or no Cider, is just the same as robbing the Ice Box in an Orphan Asylum. Wilfred felt a pair of Strong Hands gripping at his Wing-Pipe.

"Arrest this Man!" shouted one of those Bystanders who is always asking to have some one arrested.

Then a Policeman came ponderously and struck Wilfred over the Head with his Club, after which he inquired as to the Facts in the Case. As several excited Spectators pieced together all the Details of the Outrage, the Mob which had collected, became uneasy and then turbulent.

"Hang him! Hang him!" shouted the furious Citizens.

"No!" exclaimed the Policeman, fighting back the Crowd. "His Life belongs to me."

Within a few Minutes after Kingsbury Gilpin had been chuckled into a dark, subterranean Cavern reserved for the more hardened Type of Offenders, the Steel Door clanged again and into the dark and suffocating Gloom came another Prisoner, hurled with great Force by the Rough Attendants.

Mr. Gilpin crawled over to wipe the Blood from the unhappy Wretch and recognized—his Son!

"To what do you attribute your Downfall?" asked Wilfred of his Father.

"Lax Discipline and unpardonable Negligence on the Part of my Parents," replied Mr. Gilpin.

"Same here," said Wilfred.

Just then they heard the Chains dragging again. A Key turned in the cumbersome Lock. The bobbing Light of a Candle showed the Skeleton Bars in painful distinctness.

A stumbling Football and a dark Figure was thrust into the Dungeon. The Newcomer felt his way along the Wall and came Face to Face with Mr. Gilpin. The two Men peered at each other.

"Eugene!"

"Master!"

It was Eugene Wellington, the Hired Man.

"You here, Eugene?"

"Yes, Master—I!"

When Girls Leave Home.

"Speak, man! Be brave. It may relieve you to Confess."

"They've had Spotters at work since Spring and at last they nabbed me. I forgot to separate the Garbage from the Ashes."

Two Hours passed. The Gilpins were trying to sleep and Eugene was weeping silently. It was the Latter who aroused his Companions.

"Look!" he said, "a Woman!"

Sure enough, the Guards were dragging down the Stone Stairway a fashionably-clad Young Woman whose Hair would have been hanging down her back in Confusion, except that it had been Bobbed.

"I didn't see it!" she shrieked. "I was looking the Other Way."

"Tell that to the Judge," replied the Turnkey, and pushed her into the Cell.

She saw the Men back in the Semi-Darkness and shrank from them in Terror.

"Fear not," said Kingsbury Gilpin. "We are Enemies of Society, but we do not harm defenseless Girls."

"Father!"

"Leonora!"

It was the Only Daughter of Kings-

bury Gilpin, recently returned from a Finishing School on the State Road leading from New York to Boston.

After she had calmed down she told her Story. It seemed that a Green Light was showing and the Traffic Cop had his Right Hand up, so she made a Left Hand Turn, whereas she should have waited for a Blue Light and a Left Hand Signal and then gone Straight Ahead.

When she had concluded her Father was convulsed with Grief.

"I blame myself as much as I blame you," he said, brokenly. "I heard all of those Stories about Finishing Schools, but I wouldn't believe them."

It must have been along toward 3 p. m. when Mr. Gilpin was aroused from an uneasy Slumber by Leonora, who whispered to him: "Father, are you strong? Are you brave?"

"Speak!"

"Who do you think is here?"

"The Pastor of the Presbyterian Church?"

"No, Anthony!"

A Terrible Night.

"My little Boy? My prattling, laughing, innocent Anthony?"

"Yes, that is He lying on the Floor over by the Doorway. They used the Militia to bring him in."

"And what has he done to merit this awful Disgrace?"

After they recovered from the first Shock they discussed among themselves as to whether Mr. Gilpin should put in a Plea of Insanity or the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotarians and other Organizations name a Committee to call on the Governor and ask for a Pardon.

It seemed that Ages had passed and then the Guard brought them some Water and Dry Bread. In Hotels and Restaurants it often happens that Patrons are compelled to eat heavy and indigestible Bread, fresh from the Bakery, but the Inmates of Penal Institutions always get it Dry.

Eugene Wellington had rolled up his Coat and put it under Anthony's head and the Boy was moaning pitifully. All of the Others were silently crouched about, immersed in melancholy Reflections. Finally there was Silence.

"He sleeps," whispered Eugene.

"It is well," said Kingsbury Gilpin, softly, "for it will be a sad Awakening."

"Hush! What was that?"

"I heard naught."

"Yes, it is the Shuffle of Feet and the metallic Clangor of Prison Gates. Another Soul is doomed to Torture."

Enter Madame.

All of them listened. They heard the Muffled Curses, the dull Resonance of Steel against Steel and Words of harsh Command.

Then a Scream. It was the hysterical Cry of a Woman in Agony.

"Ruffians!" exclaimed Mr. Gilpin.

"They send a weak Woman to a Living Death and gloat over her sufferings."

He sprang to his Feet and shook the massive Bars with the Fury of a Madman.

"Brutes! Cowards!" he shouted.

Anthony awoke and began to Sob with Fear.

It was a dirty Lay-Out, all around, no matter what you say.

Two Guards staggered to the Doorway. They dragged between them a Woman. She had fainted.

"In with her!" cried one burly Attendant, hoarsely.

The Door opened and the reeling Woman fell into the Arms of Kingsbury Gilpin.

Tenderly he lifted the stray Locks concealing her Face.

"My Wife!" he shrieked.

It is as the Reader has surmised. The new Prisoner was Mrs. Gilpin.

"Where am I?" she asked, faintly, as she opened her Eyes.

"Here, with your Husband, and Wilfred, and Leonora, and Anthony and also Eugene Wellington, the Hired Man."

"It all comes back to me now," she said, in a weak voice. "I would have complied, at the first Request, but the Woman who made the Complaint had been using Henna and Wore Gold in her Teeth and I wouldn't let that Hussy get away with Anything. The next Thing I remember, I was in the Blue Wagon."

"What was it all about, Honey?" asked Mr. Gilpin, tenderly.

"Just as I told you. I was at the Movies and failed to remove my Lid."

MORAL: Those who have not yet got it may do so at any Moment.

Long-Standing Dispute

Over Discovery of Tea

The discovery of tea seems to be hidden in the mists of conflicting legends. China places the discovery back in 2700 B. C.; Japan credits it to a pious disciple of Buddha; the monks in Thibet were said to have discovered tea when they noticed the good effect upon their goats from feeding upon a strange glossy leaved plant.

Tea, after the people of the Orient had enjoyed its restful qualities for many centuries, gradually found its way to other sections of the world. The Dutch brought tea to Europe in 1610 and the English became acquainted with it in 1615. However, Arabia was familiar with the beverage about 850 and the Venetians learned of it in 1559. Tea for a time sold in England for from \$30 to \$50 a pound. The leaves reached Russia in 1618 and arrived in America in 1650.

Accounting for Stubble

"Why does Stubble sit around all day and never do any work?"

"When he was a boy his teacher admonished her pupils: 'When in doubt, don't—and Stubble being always in doubt, just don't!'"

At the Helm—In Time of Need!



SIXTY DISASTERS IN 1932 ADD TO NATION'S DISTRESS

Red Cross Spends \$2,760,000 To Help Victims of Catastrophes.

In a year of great misfortune caused by economic depression, in which the American Red Cross assumed heavy burdens of relief for the unemployed, the organization also responded to emergency needs in 60 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions.

During the twelve months ending June 30, 1932, the Red Cross gave aid to 75,000 families totalling 338,000 individuals, with expenditures of \$2,760,786. These people were in distress because of drought, flood, forest fire, tornado, snowstorm, mine explosion, or other similar great disaster.

Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go with help to 58,000 families in the northwest. Here in 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent \$1,980,000 from its own treasury to feed and protect people through the winter and spring.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent \$192,000 from its treasury and \$66,000 local contributions to help 13,000 persons.

More than 50,000 people were homeless from floods in tributaries of the Mississippi river and again the Red Cross faced a long relief task, aiding these people. The national organization gave \$108,000 and local contributions were \$10,000.

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these sudden emergencies, and funds and other essentials to this work are supplied, in part, by the annual roll call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

Former Cabaret Now Is Home of One-Cent Cafe

New York.—In what used to be one of New York's swankiest cabarets, meals are now served at one cent a course. It is located in midtown New York, and is attracting the employed and unemployed alike.

After a nine-cent lunch there, consisting of a bowl of bean soup, two slices of whole-wheat bread, butter, two glasses of milk and a dish of apricots, one begins to regard his pennies with awe.

On the menu are soups—navy bean, red kidney bean, lentil, and green pea. Cereals—steam cracked wheat, rice, hominy, corn meal. Cabbage salad, beans with tomato sauce, meat cakes, creamed codfish on toast. For dessert there is rice pudding, bread pudding, prunes, raisins, apricots, and figs. Milk, tea, and coffee are served.

Black Bear, Not Cat, His Ill Omen

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—To many persons a black cat means bad luck, but Walter Bourne of Whitefish Point attributes his "hard luck" to a black bear crossing the road in front of his car. Not many hours later Bourne was arrested by police for driving a car with improper plates and without an operator's license.

He pleaded guilty, and paid a fine of \$2, and costs of \$3.00. While in court Bourne and his companion, Oscar Johnson, told of the black bear crossing their path.

LOVE IS SLASHED BY 'SNICKERSEE'

Wife Tires of Midnight Antics With Knife.

New York.—When she married Capt. Edward A. Miles, says pretty Ida Kers Miles, she believed his stories of his yacht, his adventures as a soldier of fortune, and his social and financial standing.

"But then," she says plaintively, "I didn't know about his snickersnee."

That snickersnee is the reason she wants legal separation from Captain Miles, and perhaps to know a little more about that \$32,000 he's supposed to have in a bank down in Memphis. She is the fourth wife of Miles.

"I was dancing in Mexico City last April," Ida avers in substance, in her complaint. "I met him and we were married in Panama on May 25."

"Then he sailed to Havana, on his ketch—and I followed on a freighter. Always when we went to a new port he sailed there on his ketch—and I followed on a freighter. Then we got back to New York and went to live at 118 West One Hundred and fourth street. That's where I found out about the snickersnee. It looked to me like a butcherknife, but he said it was a snickersnee, and he ought to know."

"He'd get up in the middle of the night, take that bu—snickersnee from under his pillow and slash at the air like he was killing Indians or something. And he'd emit the most blood-curdling yells."

"If I protested he'd drop the snickersnee and take me by the throat. No, I don't know what kind of a captain he is. Army, maybe; navy, maybe; maybe Salvation Army or something. But I know he isn't Captain of My Soul."

Her attorney wants \$70 a week maintenance for his client and \$500 counsel fees—and more knowledge about that \$32,000 in the bank at Memphis.

U. S. Finds Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make

Washington.—The federal government is becoming more inclined every day to trust prisoners and place them in unwall'd camps instead of prisons.

The prison division of the Department of Justice reports that in the two and a half years since the establishment of the unwall'd camps 6,678 persons have been confined in them. Although the guards are unarmed, there have been only 161 escapes from such camps. Of those 131 were recaptured.

Two Bites of Cop, \$10

New York.—Mitzl, pet dog of Mrs. Nita Margo of New York city wanted some of a policeman's beef stew in a restaurant. The officer wouldn't give him any, so the dog took two bites of the policeman.

Mrs. Margo was fined \$5 a bite by Magistrate Maurice Gotling.

Martins Make Home in Traveling Crane

Longview, Wash.—For three successive years two martins have made their nest and raised their families of young birds in a closet on a hammer crane on the Long-Bell Lumber company dock, totally disregarding the fact that the crane travels up and down the dock a distance of a half mile a day. The mother and father birds show no annoyance when workmen enter the closet—more than 50 times daily—and fondle the young fledglings.

The martins are believed to be a species known as "coffee birds," native of Brazil.

RADIO HUNTS LOST GOLD OF CIVIL WAR

Modern Invention Seeks to Uncover Fortune.

Amsterdam, Mo.—When John Green died 65 years ago he never had heard of a "ground radio," an instrument which lets out a screech when it is carried over land in which there is metal.

But one of these ground radios now is being used in an effort to find the thousands of dollars which John Green buried on his Bates county farm when he left this country to escape Price's raiders during the Civil war.

Some \$30,000 in gold coins and \$3,000 in currency is supposed to be buried on his old farm. Dozens of people have searched the farm and now the ground radio is being used.

Had Hard Frontier Life.

Green came to Missouri when a boy, after running away from his Massachusetts home because he didn't want to attend school. Life on the frontier was hard. Three of his children burned to death while he and his wife were working in the woods.

Food in the early days was scarce. Before Green's death he was harassed by the pro-slave raiders and Kansas bushwhackers. While he never had personal trouble with either group, he was known as a free-state sympathizer, and finally decided it was wise to move to Kansas.

But in spite of troubles, John Green prospered. Before he died he buried numerous caches of gold and silver. He told no one where the money was hidden, fearing his wife or three daughters might be tortured by robbers if they knew the location.

Death Bed Scene.

Shortly after he moved to Kansas Green contracted smallpox and died. On his death bed he started to tell his wife where his money was hidden. Some of it was buried under a stump, some under a pile of shingles by the old sawmill, a sackful near the foundation of the house, more in a wagon hub near the shed, another cache in a kittle at the foot of a tree. But he died before he had told where the big cache was buried.

Thousands of dollars was unearthed when the family moved back after the war. But the bulk of the fortune never has been found. The search was renewed by the owners of a ground radio, working in agreement with surviving relatives.

Find Ancient Indians in Ohio Cremated Dead

Brady Lake, Ohio.—Indians who inhabited Ohio centuries ago cremated their dead, excavators learned when they unearthed a 50-foot mound containing a funeral pyre at Pippin lake, near here.

The pyre consisted of 24 slabs of flat stone, surrounded by red ochre, a pulverized iron which the Indians used to paint themselves before going to war.

Graphite arrow heads of crude make, indicating the mound is very old, were found. Later and better known tribes were more proficient in the making of arrow heads, experts said.

The mound is being excavated under the direction of Dr. Emerson F. Greenman, curator of the Ohio State Archeological society, and Thomas Donkin of Cleveland.

At the Beach

Joggs—What happened to that handsome guard they used to have here?

Boggs—Oh, his wife came out to be rescued so often he had to resign.

TOOK HIM DOWN



Friend—"That passenger tried to treat you in a high-handed way, didn't he?" Elevator Man—"Yes, but I took him down."

Drill Machine Attacks Dentist in Own Office

Topeka, Kan.—One of those drill machines that strike terror into the heart of any dentist's patient went on a "tear" the other day in the office of Dr. J. A. Steinhilber.

The machine grabbed Steinhilber's necktie and pulled it tightly about his neck. It almost choked the dentist before he succeeded in knocking the motor loose from its connections. Meanwhile, a waiting patient failed to effect his escape.

Wesley Family

The Wesleys afforded a pretty example of two qualities linked through several generations—music and religious fervor. Two of the Wesley grandfathers were expelled from their benefices as nonjurors. Charles and the great John showed both qualities in a high degree. Then comes Sebastian, a great composer of church music. His son, who died fairly recently, was a clergyman whose passion was music.

EPIDEMIC OF GANG MURDERS WORRIES NEW YORK POLICE

Fear Chicago Underworld Arsenals Have Been Transported to East.

New York.—Gang guns are roaring on a half dozen fronts of renewed racket warfare here in the East and word is being passed from one alarmed police department to another that Chicago underworld arsenals have been moved East to carry on the interstate struggle.

Here in the metropolitan district week-end outbreaks took a toll of six lives with the names of as many more wounded on the casualty list. Two of the victims identified as gunmen of the late Frankie Yale, overlord of Brooklyn racketeering up to the time of his sudden death—from "lead poisoning"—were found bound in burlap bags and beaten and stabbed almost beyond recognition in a vacant lot on the outskirts of Harrison, N. J. They had been "rubbed out," the police decided, in some Greater City "execution chamber," carted across the North river, by automobile, and pitched out into the grass.

Another Sack Murder.

Only a few days before another sack murder, so called, had developed in Brooklyn, when the body of a gang victim, similarly trusted and bound had been found lying in a gutter and a short time before that New York detectives were asked to co-operate in the search for a squad of "imported executioners" who had killed the three Volpe brothers, so-called "big three" of racketeering in Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania and set avenging gang guns barking with renewed ferocity in that troubled zone of underworld activity.

The new outbreak of gang murders hereabouts was precipitated, in fact, by the Pittsburgh massacre and police investigators attribute some of the subsequent killings to revenge by henchmen of the "big three" and others to continued efforts by rivals to wipe out the remainder of the Volpe gang "headquarters staff."

Volpe's Aid Murdered.

Thus John Bazzano, the Brooklyn "sack murder" victim, was a chief lieutenant of the Volpes, and the police theory is that he fled to New York after the massacre and was trailed here and killed by members of the gang back of the attack on the Volpes—James, Arthur, and John. It was in front of a coffee house conducted by Bazzano, in fact, that the execution took place, a place which the racketeer bosses had used as their headquarters.

Fourteen men, four of them from Pittsburgh were rounded up by the New York police for the Bazzano killing and although detectives announced at the time that they had evidence to show that the fourteen had arranged to celebrate the massacre with a banquet at a midtown Manhattan hotel here on the night following their arrest their stories were not convincing enough to induce a Tammany police court magistrate to hold the prisoners, all of whom were promptly discharged upon arraignment.

Three unidentified "ride" victims were found in the metropolitan district, within thirty-six hours of the Harrison "sack murder" discovery. The body of one of these, riddled with bullets, was found lying on the bank of the Shrewsbury river near Monmouth Beach, N. J., where it evidently had been thrown from a boat. The two others, one found by a roadside just outside Long Island City and the other on the outskirts of Union township, near Newark, had both been dumped from automobiles, the police said.

Burned by Hot Water Bottles, Wins Damages

Paris.—Her legs burned by hot water bottles while under the influence of an anesthetic, a French woman here was recompensed to the extent of \$240 when the Paris court rendered a decision against the hospital authorities.

Ruling that surgeons and physicians are directly responsible for treatment of patients after operations, the court awarded the damages.

After being removed from the operating room, she was placed in bed, attendants put hot water bottles about her. Her lawyers, Marcel Herand and Jean Mirat, declared that her legs were badly burned and disfigured.

Dog Finds Its Owners After 18 Months' Trip

Los Angeles, Calif.—Mutt, five-year-old pet bulldog belonging to Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, and even more especially to the three Stone children, came back home after a year and a half of wandering and a 175 mile limping journey from the former home of the Stone family.

The dog had wandered away from home shortly before the family came to Los Angeles and sought his masters since that time, Stone said.

Thief Steals Banknotes but Their Value Is Nil

Pasadena, Calif.—A burglar who found a double handful of banknotes in the home of Prof. M. W. Kalkowski must have been disappointed when he got home. The notes included 10,000 Russian rubles of the post-revolution era, not worth the paper they were printed on, and 1,000 German marks of the post-war years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 30

THE CHRISTIAN AND LAW OBSERVANCE

(World's Temperance Sunday)

Romans 13:1-7; I Corinthians 9:19-27; Galatians 6:1-10; I Peter 2:11-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Laws for Me to Keep.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have Laws.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Observing the Law for the Sake of Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and Law Observance.

I. The Christian Obligation to the State (Romans 13:1-7).

The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian. The instructed Christian will be loyal to the state as well as to the church.

1. Obedience to rulers (v. 1-4). This obligation is upon all Christians. The civil government is ordained of God and rulers are his representatives.

2. The spirit in which the Christian renders obedience to rulers (v. 5). He should regard it as his obligation, not only because it serves a good purpose but because it is morally right.

3. Method of expressing this obedience (v. 6, 7).

a. In payment of taxes. The citizen who enjoys its benefits is morally bound to support the government.

b. Payment of duty upon merchandise, and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated, and for this the citizen should pay.

c. Veneration to magistrates, "fear to whom fear." Those who have the fear of God in their hearts will venerate their rulers and representatives.

d. "Honor to whom honor" is due. Civil officers should be honored because of the ministry they perform.

II. The Christian's Self-Control (I Cor. 9:19-27).

The true way to get people to be free from intemperance is to help them gain self-control.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23). Though free from all men, he made himself servant unto all.

2. The Isthmian games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control.

a. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be self-denial and definite exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; 3:36; 5:24). This he must possess before he can begin the race.

b. It is a fight (vv. 26, 27). The Christian has a real antagonist—his carnal nature.

III. The Christian Life and Walk in the Spirit (Gal. 5:1-10).

Those who are freely justified in Christ will live and walk as follows:

1. Restore the sinning brother (v. 1). "Restore" is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its place. We are members of the body of Christ and the sinning of a brother ought as really to give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body.

2. Bear one another's burdens.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5).

4. Support teachers of God's Word (vv. 6-8). It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of their means for the support of the teacher (I Cor. 9:14).

5. Be not weary in well doing (v. 9). Some fall of the reward because they quit even when the goal is near.

6. Work for the good of all men.

IV. The Christian's Behavior as a Sojourner and Citizen (I Peter 2:11-17).

1. As a sojourner or pilgrim (vv. 11, 12). Christians are pilgrims on the earth. They are journeying to their eternal home in the heavens. Such citizenship demands

a. That they abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11).

b. Behave so as to glorify God before the world (v. 12). The word "conversation" means behavior.

2. Behavior as citizens (vv. 13-17). He has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth. As such he should

a. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13). His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man, not through servile fear.

b. Honor all men (v. 17). We should see in every man the image of God, and in that sense give honor to him.

c. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

d. Fear God (v. 17).

e. Honor the King (v. 17). This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Many a man lives as though he thought God was afar off.

You may understand love, but you cannot overestimate it.

For the faithful man the way to heaven is right straight ahead.

When Faith goes fishing it takes a frying pan. Doubt carries a box of sardines.

How Chemical Research Has Helped the World

There is no single "cure-all" drug for every ill that flesh is heir to; even the "same" disease in different men does not always yield to the same drug. The chemist dare not generalize in drug research for the needs of a human machine which recent discoveries have proved to be so delicate that the absence of five-millionths of a gramme of a vitamin appreciably shortens the life of man.

Specialized research has placed so much at the disposal of the modern doctor that such a common disease as rickets can be cured by giving the patient food containing vitamin D, a product of peculiar value in strengthening weakness in the bones. Vitamin D can be made in the laboratory. Two grammes of it are equivalent to about one ton of cod liver oil in its power of curing or preventing rickets.

Besides prolonging life, chemical research has done a multitude of things to make life possible as we live it. The productivity of land and factory enables enough to be grown and manufactured to meet the needs of the greatly increased population of the world. Research is primarily responsible for this. Were it otherwise, we should be faced with the terror of world shortage piled on an economic crisis.

Always Keen Desire to

Peer Into the Future

Writers note a big growth of popularity in fortune telling. Palmists, phrenologists, crystal gazers, astrologists, spiritualists, soothsayers, numerologists and other "ists," presumably even voodoists, are doing big business. Even governors and cabinet officers, it has been averred, visit these intriguing professors of occult powers. There is a wide urge to try to look through the murky present and a persistent hope of seeing light ahead. It is the old principle of supply and demand, the seeking of guides to fortune, or better times. There is no wonder that gropers and hoppers apply to the only class that profess to be able to see ahead. King Saul, it may be remembered, was pretty rough on "those that had familiar spirits" in the days of his prosperity, but when dark days came on he sought out the Witch of Endor to get a little dope on the future. There is no doubt that the fortune tellers now are seeing good things—the customers themselves.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Rodney's Claim to Fame

Caesar Rodney was one of the delegates from Delaware to the Continental congress held in Independence hall, Philadelphia. This congress was to vote on the adoption of independence. By agreement, unless the majority of delegates of each individual colony was in favor of adoption of the declaration, the same would not be done. One of Delaware's delegates was favorable, one was opposed. Caesar Rodney was held at his home in Dover due to illness. Word was sent to him by carrier that his vote was needed. He arose from his sick bed and rode without stopping from Dover to Wilmington to Philadelphia and arrived just in time as his name was called on the roll to say, "Delaware casts her vote for independence." History claims that Caesar Rodney's ride was more important, though not as much publicized, as that of Paul Revere. It was because of his ride that the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

Expected Fruits of Reform

With the ending of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, the cry for reform through legislation became heard in Britain, much as it is today. A notable satirist, Sydney Smith, anent a certain bill then pending in parliament, uttered these delightful words: "All young ladies expect that as soon as this bill is carried they will be instantly married; schoolboys believe that gerunds and supines will be abolished; and that currant tarts must ultimately come down in price; the corporal and sergeant are sure of double pay; bad poets expect a demand for epics, and fools will be disappointed as they always are."

Where Cow Is Worshipped

The cow still is venerated in parts of the Orient, notably in India. Each holy cow has a keeper, who leads it about from place to place, sometimes pausing in one location for an hour or so while passers-by stop to pay their tribute. They believe that a special blessing is derived from touching the tail of the animal. Animals of various kinds always have held prominent positions in Asiatic religions. The worship of the bull was widespread at one time, and some races have deified the elephant. In general, however, the cow is the most popular of the animal gods.

Half-Staffing Flag

The custom regarding the half-staffing of the United States flag is that such action is taken only when an important official or national figure has died, for whom national mourning is declared, as in the case of the late William Howard Taft, former President and chief justice. In a case such as that of the late Knute Rockne, national mourning was not declared and consequently the United States flag was not officially half-staffed. State or organization flags may be flown at half-staff in cases short of national mourning.—Washington Star.

Weird Religious Rites



Enduring Torture Is a Part of This East Indian's Religion.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
MORE weird than the famous snake dance which was recently held by the Hopi Indians, perhaps, are the fire-walking ceremonies held by East Indians of the Strait Settlements.

This ceremony draws thousands of devotees to the ceremonial stage. The yard of the temple in which the main act is staged is thronged with people and the streets for many blocks around overflow with humanity. Hindus, Chinese and Malays make up the bulk of the audience but there are also tourists from many parts of the world to witness the spectacle.

The task of wending your way through this seething mob is as difficult as that of finding a place in a New York subway express during the rush hour and vastly more unpleasant, for most of these human beings wear practically no clothing. It is with a thankful sigh of relief that one sinks into a chair on a balcony and looks down upon the throngs, composed chiefly of spectators.

There are several hundred devotees, including a number of women. Some kneel and touch the earth with their foreheads, while others, more devout, literally grovel in the dirt. A few endeavor to crawl or roll completely around the temple, a task which would be difficult if the path was clear and covered with velvet moss instead of being rough, crowded, and thick with dust. Elderly men seem at the end of their strength when they complete their self-appointed penance, although friends accompany them and lift them over drains and other hindrances.

Many of those who have made a vow to undergo torture have prepared their bodies the preceding month by some form of penance and have refrained from eating for a day before the event. While these zealots are proceeding with their tasks, a bed of coals is prepared. Great piles of wood are burned to embers; then the ashes are raked into a nest bed about 24 feet long. At the end of the mass of live coals is dug a pool, which is filled with milk brought to the spot in earthenware jars. The images of the gods are then brought from the temple and placed near this pool of milk.

Dash Across the Embers.

When all seems in readiness, one hears the sound of drums and a stir of excitement sweeps over the crowds. This signifies the return of devotees from the Serangoon road temple, whither they go to complete final preparations. The next instant two men appear with a goat, one holding the frightened creature's head and the other a hind leg. Another man raises a scythe-like knife and in an instant the head is severed from the body. A fourth participant snatches the quivering, bleeding body and runs around the bed of coals, then disappears in the throng.

By this time the uninitiated might be feeling desperately ill, but with no possible chance of escape, for the crowds are now in a frenzied state and it would be unsafe to leave one's refuge. The staring eyes of the devotees seem glued upon the idols at the other end of the path of glowing embers. Finally the priests who hold back the devotees begin to lash them with whips, and one by one they make a dash, barefooted, across the red-hot coals into the pool of milk. Each participant wears a short covering of cheesecloth stained yellow by saffron water, and each carries in his hands, clenched above his head, a twig of green from a tree supposed to possess curative properties. The wrists are tied together with yellow amulets. If the person is pure, the amulet will remain unbroken.

The priests sometimes strike a devotee several times, and then give the wrists a stinging blow before releasing him. Not one flinches, nor do any appear to have felt the cut of the whip. Some run and some walk slowly through the coals. The women seem much calmer than the men. Some of them carry babies in their arms.

Legend of Draupadi.

A legend seems to be at the base of the origin of this ceremony. The Pandus—five brothers who reigned in former Hastinapura, 60 miles from

modern Delhi, had one queen, Draupadi, the deity invoked at this festival. These five kings had some cousins who envied their position. Duryodhana, their leader, conceived a plan whereby he could obtain the coveted kingdom. He invited the Pandus to a gambling party at his palace and through trickery won their kingdom.

Duryodhana then sent for the queen and endeavored to disrobe her in public. A higher power protected her chastity by making her garments unending. Through sheer exhaustion, Duryodhana finally gave up his attempt to disrobe Draupadi, who then untied his turban and vowed that she would not retine it until her enemies had been destroyed, and then she would bathe in fire as a proof of her chastity. A war followed, and when the Pandus were the victors Draupadi performed her vow. So today she is worshiped as one of the seven goddesses of chastity, and even the mention of her name is enough to "wipe away all sins."

Walking through fire has become a custom for the curing of bodily ills or the overcoming of other calamities. Faith in the efficacy of these ceremonies is absolute. Suppose some member of one's family has suffered a serious illness, over which the medical man seems to have no power. One makes a vow to perform Treemir or Tal Pusam and the recovery begins at the end of the ceremony. Or suppose one is filled with gratitude for blessings which have been bestowed or is desirous of having favors vouchsafed in the future. Again a vow is made to walk on fire or decorate the body with needles thrust into the flesh, and all will be well.

To the Hindu god Subramanya, son of Siva, the Tal Pusam vows are made. This three-day ceremony takes place in Singapore in January. Weeks in advance the participants prepare themselves by abstaining from the routines of life.

The first day of the ceremony the silver car, which is the palanquin of the image of the god, is brought forth from its shelter in the courtyard of the Tank road temple, dusted and polished, then drawn to the South Bridge road temple, where it remains under a canopy until the third day. On the car is a throne-like seat for Subramanya.

Martyrs of Subramanya.

On the second day the difficult part of the vow is performed. Although the devotees begin early in the morning, it is usually late afternoon before all have had a chance to become self-made martyrs. The participants—men, women, and children—gather in the grounds of the temple and bathe in a well the water of which has been blessed previously by the officiating priest.

The image of the god is garlanded with flowers, most intricately and artistically arranged, and showered with offerings of rice, bananas, coconuts, betel leaf, and other delicacies. The vow-maker is now closely surrounded by his friends, who chant passages from the Vedas, here and there inserting in unison the cry of "Aro Hara." Next, powdered ashes, which may or may not be prepared to relieve the sensitiveness of the skin, are dusted over the body. The flesh is sometimes pounded with the edge of the land, causing the skin to rise.

Within eyeshot sits a Tamil clad in a loincloth and silver pins. Two temple officials, one on each side, prepare the martyr for his three-mile pilgrimage to the temple on Tank road by thrusting pins into his flesh. His chest, his back, his forehead, his arms and thighs, are entirely covered with small, shining V-shaped pins. He seems almost in a state of coma and his eyes roll in their sockets until at times only the whites are visible.

The observer finds himself also in the midst of another group, watching the priests thrusting long spearlike needles through holes in the metal laths of a fanlike arch over another devotee. These needles, which are from two to three feet long, have to be fastened securely in the flesh of the chest and back in order to hold in place this heavy metal canopy. Through his cheek is thrust a silver skewer, which protrudes an inch or more on each side of his face.

Professor Finds Tomb

of Egypt's First Queen

The great pyramid discovered at Gizeh, by Prof. Selim Hassan is believed to be the tomb of Queen Khentkawes, who was possibly the wife of King Nefererkara, the third king of the Fifth dynasty. This ancient monument lies near the Great Pyramid of Cheops, and is the tomb of the first Egyptian lady to bear the title of "Queen." It is built against the solid rock, which forms one side, and its base measures about 150 feet.

The superficial area of the pyramid is about 3,300 square yards, which shows that it is somewhat smaller than the third pyramid. It is also slightly different in formation.

The existence of a fourth pyramid has been suspected for a considerable time. The pyramid now discovered probably disappeared from view more than twenty centuries ago.

The location and history of the fourth pyramid has for ages been a mystery. Professor Hassan recently unearthed a brick temple not far from the third pyramid, and as every pyramid had its temple he was convinced that his discovery was the key to the whereabouts of the fourth pyramid.—Philadelphia Record.

Health Seal Idea Taken

Up in Delaware in 1907

The idea of a health seal or the anti-tuberculosis seal was suggested by Jacob Rills, the social reformer and author. In an article in the Outlook for 1907 he told how Christmas stamps or seals had been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, and his article suggested the adoption of the idea in this country.

His idea was taken up in that year by Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., in a local campaign. By this method she raised \$1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware—Hope farm.

The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds by the Red Cross. The distribution of them now, however, is in the hands of the National Tuberculosis association and its 2,100 state and local branches. The double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

"Nap's" Distinct Value

The nap may serve as a pick-me-up, Henry M. Stegman suggests to the readers of Hygeia Magazine. A little "snooze" for the nervous, tired man in the afternoon may make his night sleep more soothing.

Many persons who have long rides on elevated trains or subways catch an hour or two of sleep in this way. It is surprising how one can mechanically train oneself not to sleep past one's destination. Others before going out in the evening catch a few winks of sleep. Housewives have found a short nap after the lunch hour of great benefit.

One can get a better quality of sleep in a nap than in the average of a full night's rest, for the first two hours of sleep are the deepest. The nap is hardly in consonance with the bustling American spirit, but that is all the more reason for it.

Golf's Remarkable Growth

Golf had humble beginnings in this country, and was very slow to catch popular fancy. Country clubs were few in number back in the '90s, very humble in appearance and most of them consisted of nine-hole courses laid out in someone's spare pasture. There is no need to point out that golf is one of the giants of the sporting world today, that country clubs, thousands of them, present resplendent courses to their members and that many municipalities have found the public enthusiasm great enough to justify the expenditure of public money for the maintenance of public links.

Hampton Roads in History

Hampton Roads received its name from the town of Hampton on the near-by shore of Virginia, says Pathfinder Magazine. "Road," in either its singular or plural form, is used in nautical affairs for a ship roadstead, that is, a place outside a harbor or otherwise less sheltered or inclosed than a harbor, where ships may ride at anchor. Hampton roads is a channel through which the waters of the James, Nansemond and Elizabeth rivers pass into Chesapeake bay. It was the scene of the historic battle between the first ironclad vessels, the Merrimac and the Monitor, on March 9, 1862.

Old Roman Postal System

A postal system was in existence in the Roman empire. It was known as the Cursus Publicus and was established by Augustus for dispatches between the government and the provinces. Previously messages were carried by tabellarii or orderlies known as statores. At a later period carriages were employed for messengers and the cost was borne by the cities and the districts. There was an express post known as Cursus Velox. Postal boats also plied between certain ports. The postal system was not employed by the general public.

And Will Tomorrow

The man who spends today bragging about what he is going to do tomorrow did exactly the same thing yesterday and the day before.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Publishers have as many adventures as explorers. Recent magazine articles, books, and pictures have inspired anyone and every one who ever owned or had any dealings with an animal to attempt to turn such experiences into money. Publishers are offered cat, dog, pig, cow, fox, wolf, and bear stories of all descriptions. They get pretty used to them, but now and then a fellow arrives with something new. Such a fellow showed up at a magazine office the other day. He said he wished to dispose of a story. It was not yet written. His idea, in fact, was that the editor should write the story and they would then split the receipts. Pressed for further details, he admitted that he had the only pack of hounds in the world which could drive a tiger into a corner and keep him there. There were twenty-eight of the dogs.

"To show you I am on the level," said the man, "you can pick your own tiger. Get any tiger you like. I'll bring my dogs. If they don't chase your tiger into a corner and keep him there, I don't want a cent. And, if the tiger should kill any dogs, I'll stand the loss."

Well, nothing could be fairer than that. There was the editor with an office which had four corners, and there was the man with the dogs. All that was needed was a tiger. But the story hasn't been written yet. Magazines haven't much enterprise.

Certainly, when I put on a tin hat and went to France a few years ago, I had no idea that I would some day have a warm friendly feeling for two sons of the crown prince of Germany. But that is just how any of you would feel concerning these youngsters, if you happened to be around with them. Louis Ferdinand and Frederick William Hohenzollern are two of the most likable young visitors the shores of the United States have seen in a long time. Prince Frederick likes to play golf, tennis, and the piano, but most of all he likes to run, throw the javelin, swim and sail. Prince Louis, who has been working in the Ford factory in Detroit, where the workmen call him by his first name, plays the violin and likes to drive an automobile and to fly. Whenever he gets a bit of time off, he rents a plane and goes for a ride over the highway of the clouds. Frederick is a blond, who looks a bit like his cousin, the prince of Wales, only he is larger and huskier. Louis is a dark, studious looking young man, with a courteous, but impulsive manner and an interest in everything around him. He is a good mixer, who always will make his way in any company he cares to find.

Howard Allen Trafton, the poster artist, had a job decorating a smoking room on a steamship. He used to go down and work while the boat was in port. Leaving late one night, he carried his wet brushes and paints in a burlap bag. A customs man stopped him; demanded to know what he was lugging. He said it was paint.

"Nose paint, I guess," said the officer. "Lemme feel in there."

"Okay with me," said Mr. Trafton. The customs man must have spent quite a while trying to get the colors off his hand and coat sleeve.

Did I ever tell you the story Billy McCorney told me of a fighter and an actor? McCorney was sitting in his office wondering how he was going to get a sparring partner for a big fellow he was managing, when he was told some one wanted to see him. The man was tall and husky. He said he was one of the Romanos, doing a strong man act in vaudeville. He liked to box. Could McCorney get someone to spar with him? McCorney surely could. There was a big farmer sitting in his office who might be induced to put on the gloves. The thing to do was to sock him good and hard, so he wouldn't get fresh and then he would be a good punching bag. The actor said that was fine. So Billy McCorney went back and told the fighter he had found him a sparring partner. The fellow had been a ham actor. The thing to do was to sock him right away and show him his place. The men squared away and both led with terrific rights; both landed. It was a good bout. Billy McCorney was much pleased. The boxer was Jess Willard; the actor was Victor McLaglen.

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Dinner Pail 32 Years Old

Pittsfield, Mass.—Irrving E. Weller, a recently retired railroad man, carried the same tin dinner pail continuously for 32 years.

Dead Man Kept Word With Coast County

Los Angeles, Calif.—Frank Bal-luff, sixty-two, died a man of his word. One year ago he appealed to county charities for aid. It was given him in return for a promise that he would will his property to the county at his death. Police officers found his body in his small cabin recently. They also found his will. It read: "To the county I will the following property, to wit: "One old white horse, one old goat, one black cat (with kittens), one old dog, almost blind, and three old bantam roosters."

HEALTH ALPHABET.

In an open letter to girls and boys throughout Maryland, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health says:

"All of you who have daily health drills will be interested, I am sure, in seeing the accompanying copy of a 'Health Alphabet' that was published in the annual report of the State Board of Health, over forty years ago. You will miss some of the rules that we regard as necessary today, especially those that call for some play out of doors every day; eating the right sort of food; plenty of sleep with the windows open; the generous use of water, inside and out—and in that connection, I always want to add, 'Don't forget to wash your hands or to brush your teeth.' Here is the 'alphabet':

"As soon as you are up shake blankets and sheet;
Better be without shoes, than sit with wet feet;
Children, if healthy, are active, not still;
Damp beds and damp clothes will both make you ill;

"Eat slowly, and always chew your food well;
Freshen the air in the house where you dwell;
Garments must never be made to be tight.
Homes will be healthy if airy and light;

"If you wish to be well, as you do, I've no doubt,
Just open the windows before you go out;
Keep your rooms always tidy and clean,
Let dust on the furniture never be seen;

"Much illness is caused by the want of pure air,
Now to open your windows be ever your care.
Old rags and old rubbish should never be kept;
People should see that their floors are well swept;

"Quick movements in children are healthy and right;
Remember the young cannot thrive without light.
See that the cistern is clean to the brim;
Take care that your dress is all tidy and trim;

"Use your nose to find out if there be a bad drain,
Very sad are the fevers that come in its train.
Walk as much as you can without feeling fatigue;
Xerxes could walk for full many a league.

"Your health is your wealth, which your wisdom must keep,
Zeal will help a good cause, and the good you will reap."

HIGH TAXES IN BRITAIN.

The following paragraphs are clipped from the Christian Science Monitor, that is admittedly one of the strongest newspapers in the country, editorially.

"When the British House of Commons reassembles it will find several urgent questions demanding its attention, but none that is the subject of more anxious concern to taxpayers than the question of economy. Heavily burdened as they already were, and handicapped by the shrinkage of incomes, they have been called upon during the last year to meet additional taxation to insure the balancing of the budget.

The weight of taxation per head of the population was already heavier in Great Britain than in any other country in the world, owing largely to the fact that she is encumbered not only with her own war debt but a considerable proportion of that incurred by other countries. The whole nation is now looking for some remission, which can only be effected by economy in expenditure."

The editorial goes on at length, concerning the financial and tax situation in England, which only very indirectly concerns us. What does concern us is the statement that England, or Great Britain, has the heaviest per-capita tax of any country in the world. Without knowing such facts, we would be left to our own grouch over taxation, and consider ourselves burdened to such an extent that claim that "things could not be worse" in this country, might actually be true.

Sometimes, we are wise because of our ignorance of facts—as the saying goes, "when ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

WHAT ABOUT PROHIBITION?

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident Bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver an address in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock. This is to be a county-wide meeting.

The subject of Bishop Hughes' address will be, "What about Prohibition?" Bishop Hughes is known throughout America as one of the ablest churchmen in the country. He is one of our foremost platform men. From the Presidency of Depauw University he was elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church and has served in the areas of San Francisco, Boston, Chicago and now the Washington area. He has given the temperance question much thought. His coming to Westminster is part of an education campaign conducted by the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland. He recently spoke in Salisbury to the satisfaction of everybody who heard him. The press carried most favorable comments about the way he handled the subject and how he was entirely free from mentioning anything that could be objectionable to any fair-minded person.

G. W. Crabbe, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, will also be present and deliver a brief address. The Carroll County public is invited. See Adv. in this issue.

Even if you don't get anywhere it's a satisfaction to know you did your best.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 24th., 1932.—Lewis A. Drechsler and Lydia A. Basler, executors of Angeline V. Drechsler, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Charles M. Frederick, administrator of Eliza J. Frederick, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Caroline Weller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Carrie S. Newcomer, were granted to Clarence E. Fair, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susan E. Shanbrook, deceased, were granted to John Henry Hawk, who received order to notify creditors, and returned inventory of debts due and current money.

Tuesday, Oct. 25th., 1932.—Clarence E. Albaugh, administrator of John T. Albaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Clarence E. Fair, administrator of Carrie S. Newcomer, deceased, received order to deposit money.

First National Bank of Westminster, Md., guardian of Mildred V. King, infant, received order to invest money.

The Birnie Trust Company, guardian of Mildred Ruth Annan, infant, settled its first and final account.

The last will and testament of Samuel B. Stermer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Horatio J. Stermer, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise personal property, and order to sell real estate.

John H. Brodbeck, administrator of Carrie E. Bosley, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Annabelle Little, executrix of J. Wesley Little, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Since taking over the editorship of the New Outlook, Al Smith is said to be amazed at the number of poets who want to horn into his magazine. Al ain't seen nothin' yet. Wait until the winter months, and the poets are snowed in with plenty of time on their hands.—Phila. Inquirer.

A psychologist says women cry less than they used to. This isn't surprising. The world generally isn't having so good a time as it did formerly.

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, Orice 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

Cooking School

Demonstration

The third of the Fall series of 1932 Cooking Schools of the POTOMAC EDISON CO., will be held Wednesday, November 2nd, 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.

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.

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.

| | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Wheat | .54@ | .54 |
| Corn, old | .40@ | .40 |
| Corn, new | .25@ | .25 |

Your Old Tires Will Reduce Even These LOW PRICES on Goodrich Cavaliers



\$5.16

for 4.40-21

Each In Pairs

| | Each | In Pairs |
|---------------------------------------|--------|----------|
| 4.40-21 Ford '25-27, Chevrolet '25-27 | \$5.32 | \$5.16 |
| 4.50-20 Chevrolet 1929 | 5.94 | 5.76 |
| 4.50-21 Ford 1928-29, Chevrolet 1928 | 6.03 | 5.85 |
| 4.75-19 Ford '30-31, Chevrolet '30-31 | 7.03 | 6.84 |

Less Allowance for Old Tires

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

SALE OF SILK HOSIERY

We offer for your consideration our line of Ladies' Silk Hose which represent outstanding values for fresh, clean merchandise. All the new Fall colors in any stock size. Each of the lines offered represents outstanding values.

LADIES' SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE, \$1.25 pr.

A fine quality 42-Gauge 8 thread pure Silk Service Weight Hose, with stylish French heel and service foot.

LADIES' FULL FASHION SILK HOSE, 75c pr.

A 42-Gauge, 7 thread, Durene Picot Top, full fashion Humming Bird Silk Hose, neatly fashioned ankle and service foot. This has been our regular \$1.00 value for a long time.

LADIES' FULL FASHION SILK HOSE, 59c pr.

A pure thread, service weight, full fashioned 75c quality Silk Hose. You'll be surprised at the wonderful value represented by this line of Hosiery.

LADIES' FULL FASHION CHIFFON HOSE, \$1.00 pr.

When you buy a Chiffon Hose you want not one that is cheaply constructed but one that will give you honest service. You will find our all over silk chiffon, double picot edge 4-thread high twist double silk narrow French heel and foot, Hummingbird hose will meet every service demand.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL HOSE

A large assortment of 5/8 and full length hose for boys and girls in plain and fancy patterns. A full range of sizes at prices that mean savings.

LADIES' SILK HOSE, 37c pr.

A 300 needle pure thread Silk Hose, with cradle sole. Snug and form fitting. The kind you have been used to paying 50c for.

GROCERIES

You will not go wrong in purchasing your Grocery needs from us. We can assure you of quality merchandise at lowest prices.

1-LB. CAN CRISCO, 17c

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| Pint Can Wesson Oil | 28c | 3-lbs Soup Beans | 10c |
| 2 Packages Mortons Iodized Salt | 15c | 1-lb Roll Fresh Creamery Butter | 24c |

3 CANS CRUSHED CORN, 17c

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| 3 Cans Tomatoes | 20c | 3 Cans Early June Peas | 23c |
| Large Can Crushed Pineapple | 15c | 3 Cans Spaghetti | 20c |

2 BOTTLES CLOXOX, 23c

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| Large Package Gold Dust | 17c | 6 Cakes O. K. Laundry Soap | 25c |
| 3 Cans Pleezing Lye | 25c | Large Package Lux Flakes | 23c |

3 TALL CANS UNITED MILK, 14c

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| ½-lb Cake Hershey Chocolate | 15c | Can Dromedary Moist Coconut | 13c |
| Large Can Mothers Cocoa | 18c | Pint Jar Krafts Mayonnaise | 23c |



THERE IS WISDOM IN PREPAREDNESS

One never knows what the future will bring, so there is wisdom in preparedness. You make good preparation for either opportunity or emergency when you open an account with this Bank and add to it regularly.

3½% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CARRIE S. NEWCOMER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th. day of May, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 28th. day of October, 1932.
CLARENCE F. FAIR, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SUSAN E. SHANBROOK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th. day of May, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 28th. day of October, 1932.
JOHN HENRY HAWK, Administrator.

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