

HOW DOES ONE KNOW  
"THINGS CAN'T BE  
WORSE—AND IF ONE  
DOES NOT KNOW, WHY  
SAY SO?"

# THE CARROLL RECORD

IT IS A SERIOUS THING  
TO BE WRONG, BY MIS-  
TAKE—AND A CRIME, TO  
BE WRONG INTENTION-  
ALLY.

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932.

NO. 19

## 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. Hezekiah D. Hawk, returned home, on Wednesday, from her visit to Harford county.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and son, Clarence, and Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Bach, visited Charles Town, West Va., last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner is spending the week on a visit to her brother, J. Whitfield Buffington, at Berwyn, near Washington, and her sisters, in Washington.

Workmen are finishing up remodeling the interior of the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar. When fully completed, the work will represent a fine improvement and a very comfortable home.

Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg, paid his uncle, P. B. Englar, a brief visit, on Tuesday. Charles is District Manager for the Allis Chalmers Co., large Agricultural Machinery Manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess gave a masked Halloween party on Monday night. There were thirty-two present, and it is needless to say they had a royal good time and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary Wentz and son, LeRoy, of Lineboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, of town, visited Mr. George Panabaker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, at Linthicum Heights, last Thursday.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, will hold a Bingo party, Monday evening, Nov. 1, immediately after the regular meeting, doors will be open at 8:30 P. M. Sandwiches and hot coffee will be on sale at the Opera House.

Mrs. Merritt Burke, of Newark, Del., returned home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives here, and also visiting her father, John Bower, at Hanover. Mr. Bower who was very ill, is improving.

The past month has turned in the record of being the wettest October in forty-nine years, according to weather bureau statistics for Baltimore, which likely closely represents the approximate rainfall over the State.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Angell, were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hahn and son, Lacy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hahn and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Birely, Roy and Grace Angell, Elvin and Kenneth Bair.

Halloween was very quietly observed in town, so far as night depredations were concerned. This is fine. Some of our old customs were anything but justifiable, and interference with private property on this night was one of them.

We would consider it a personal favor to The Record, if our readers will make public the fact of the present experimental \$1.00 subscription rate for The Record, until January 1. They may have great influence in our continuing this rate after January 1.

George Henze, student at Western Maryland College, was so unfortunate as to fall while going down steps at the College, the result being a fractured arm. George has been unfortunate in receiving such injuries, and his many friends sympathize with him.

Work on the new dwellings of Merle S. Ohler and Franklin H. Fair, on East Baltimore St., is progressing, and both will be finished for occupancy at as early a date as possible. Mr. Ohler's house will be brick, and that of Mr. Fair's, frame. The latter will very soon be ready for the inside work.

The game hunting season will open in Maryland on November 15. Those who expect to use our No Trespassing announcement should do so, now, before the hunting season opens. In case they do not, many hunters may conclude that property owners do not object to hunting. The cost is only 25c for the entire season.

There is widespread complaint of the dust from the Valite plant from property owners and residents in the vicinity of the plant. Improvements have been made which are expected to remedy the complained-of conditions to a large extent. Taneytown wants industries, but of course not the kind that injure property, or are detrimental to cleanliness and health.

The following were Sunday visitors at the U. B. Parsonage; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder, Mr. Roy Snyder, Mr. Paul Snyder, Miss Ray Snyder, and Miss Isabelle Baker from Windsor, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brillhart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hippensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saum, Mrs. C. C. Britten, Mr. and Mrs. George Keefer and Mildred, of West Fairview, Pa. Miss Mildred Keefer spent the week-end as a guest of Dorothea Fridering. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Angell, Mrs. Harry Copenhaver and children of Taneytown; Mrs. Lena Hitchcock and children, of York, Pa.

(Local Column continued on Fifth Page.)

## THE BALLOT THIS YEAR

Three Marks for Candidates and one on an Amendment.

The ballot this year is arranged in three columns. The first headed with the names of Roosevelt and Garner, Democratic candidate for President and Vice-President, followed by names of their eight electors. The names of Hoover and Curtis, Republican candidates and the names of their eight electors follow in the same column, commencing about half-way down.

The second column of the ballot is headed with the names of Thomas and Maurer, Socialist candidates and their electors. Then in the same column by the names of Foster and Ford, Communist candidates and their electors.

The third column is headed with the names of Reynolds and Aiken, Labor candidates, and their electors. About half way down, the names of candidates for United States Senator appear; Carl Bradley, Communist; William A. Toole, Socialist; Millard F. Tydings, Democrat; Noah S. Twigg, Labor; Wallace Williams, Republican.

Immediately following the above come the names of candidates for representative in Congress; William P. Cole, Democrat; David L. Elliot, Republican. And at the bottom of the column, opportunity is given to vote for, or against, a constitutional Amendment that would prohibit the legislature from extending the term of Judges who have reached the age of seventy years.

As it has always been heretofore, the design of the ballot is more a test of the voter's eye-sight than it is of his or her intelligence.

Only three X marks are necessary; one in the square after the names of candidate for President and Vice-President; one after the name of candidate for Senator; and one after the name of candidate for Representative in Congress. Voting on the amendment, if that is desired, will require another X mark.

We advise that all voters who have any doubt whatever, as to their familiarity with the ballot, to examine a sample ballot, carefully, before trying to vote. This applies especially to those whose eyesight is poor, or who are not accustomed to voting.

Marking for the electors is entirely unnecessary, although spaces are provided for so doing. An X mark opposite names of candidates for President and Vice-President is all that is necessary.

## REV. FRIDINGER WELCOMED.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger and family were given a reception by the members of the Taneytown and Harney U. B. Churches. Mr. M. O. Fuss was master of ceremonies. Program consisted of songs and prayer by J. A. Angell. Welcomes were extended to the pastor and family by J. A. Angell, Elmer Null, Chas. A. Lambert, Earl Bowers, C. G. Bowers, Miss Irma McClellan, Mrs. Esther Hahn and M. O. Fuss.

Rev. and Mrs. Fridinger responded. Instrumental music by Miss Mary Shriver. Many gifts were brought to the parsonage consisting of chickens, flour, potatoes, butter, apple butter, fruit and cakes. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, Mrs. Chas. Welk, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mrs. Mamie Palmer, Mrs. George Crabbs, Misses Helena Null, Irma McClellan, Eva Hope McClellan, Mary Shriver, Ruth Hyser, Hazel Hyser, Ruth Heltibridge, Ruth Anna Keefer, Mildred Keefer, Messrs Chas. Lambert, C. G. Bowers, John Heiser, Melvin Keefer, Alfred Heltibridge, John Luckenbaugh, Wesley Mummert, John Duple, Wm. Fridinger, Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fridinger.

## UNPUBLISHED ARTICLES.

The Record has received, this week, two articles bearing on controversial political issues. We do not publish them for the reason that The Record is not operating on "open forum" for the expression of opinions on the Presidential campaign; and it would be manifestly unfair to publish "eleventh hour" articles of this kind that might easily be replied to by those holding opposing views.

Aside from the condensed political review that The Record has published for several weeks, in which it has been our aim to fairly represent both sides; and the publication of views favoring the dry side of the liquor question—for which we offer no apology—the question of National politics has not been touched in our columns.

## CARROLL CO. LUTHERAN MISSIONARY RALLY.

The Fall Missionary Rally will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Thursday, November 10th., opening session at 10:00 A. M., the afternoon at 1:30, Mrs. W. E. Saltz-giver, of Westminster, Conference President, presiding.

Miss Mary Heltibridge, Missionary to Japan, will be the guest speaker, and will give an address at the morning session. There will also be short reports from all conference secretaries. In the afternoon there will be reports from delegates to the Jubilee and Biennial Conventions, and the work of the two mountain schools of Virginia will be presented.

A full attendance of members and visitors is invited. Bring lunch along.

It is peculiar of insane people that they easily detect foolishness in others.

## AN EXPERIMENT!

### The Carroll Record at \$1.00 A YEAR

The Carroll Record, after lengthy consideration, has concluded to try the experiment of meeting the demand for a lower subscription rate, per year, based on the argument that "everything else is down, and The Record should come down too"—a proposition that we discuss somewhat at length in an editorial in this issue.

Therefore, beginning with this issue, The Record will again try the old rate of \$1.00 per year, in advance, as EXPERIMENT until January 1, 1933. If results prove satisfactory in NEW subscriptions received, and in the payment of subscriptions in arrears, the experiment will be continued after January 1.

All who have paid their subscriptions in advance since October 1 will be given the advantage of the \$1.00 rate and their subscription dates be advanced in accordance with the amount so paid. Subscribers in arrears will receive a separate notice.

New subscriptions will be received at \$1.00 a year, 50c for 6 months, and 30c for 3 months, but no new subscription will be received for a longer time than ONE year, nor may any subscriber in arrears pay for a longer term than ONE year in advance.

This \$1.00 rate applies only to subscribers east of the Mississippi river, due to the high postage rates for far away zones; and subscriptions to Canada will continue at \$2.00 a year for the same reason.

Only through the help of friends of The Record can this experiment be continued. We MUST HAVE a large number of NEW subscribers, or it must fail. We are doing our full part to meet with the demands of the public; now

## WE ARE DEPENDING ON YOU!

## 1864 ELECTION TICKET

As Used at President Lincoln's Second Election.

Miss Mary Brining showed at our office, this week, an election ticket such as was used at the second election of Abraham Lincoln in 1864. The relic is from the many old-time documents and papers belonging to Miss Brining's grandfather, the late John McKellip.

The ticket is headed "National Union Ticket. Our Country Forever." Then a U. S. flag in two colors, followed by "no compromise with traitors." The list of candidates was headed, "For President, Abraham Lincoln; For Vice-President, Andrew Johnson, and the names of seven electors."

Then comes the state candidates; For Governor, Thomas Swann; Lieut. Gov., Christopher C. Cox; Comptroller John J. Jump; Judge of Court of Appeals, Daniel Weisel; Attorney-General, Francis Randall.

Congress, Francis Thomas; Circuit Judge, John E. Smith; State Senate, James L. Billingslea; House of Delegates, Moses Shaw, William S. Wood, George Everhart, Nicholas D. Norris, John W. Angell.

Lincoln received a popular vote of 2,330,552, and 212 electors; McClellan, Dem., received a popular vote of 1,835,585 and 21 electoral votes. This was of course back in the days of single party tickets, and "window" voting, and while a ticket could be "cut," there was no provision made for voting for another candidate. The body of the ticket was printed in blue ink, and all states did not use the same party emblem, nor were all printed in two colors.

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT UNIONTOWN.

There will be a special series of Evangelistic services at the Church of God in Uniontown, Md., from Sunday, November 6, to Sunday evening, Nov. 20th. The program is as follows:

Sunday evening, Nov. 6, Rev. J. H. Hoch. "What is a Christian and how to become one." Monday evening, Nov. 7, Rev. J. L. Bowman, of Linwood, will speak. Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, Rev. Harry Gonso, pastor of the Church of God, at Westminster, will speak. Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, Rev. Lee Crenshaw, of Westminster, will speak. Thursday and Friday evenings, Rev. Hoxter, pastor of the M. E. Church, New Windsor, will speak. During the second week of the services, Nov. 14 to 18, Rev. O. M. Kraybill, of York, Pa., will be the speaker. Come!

## FUTURE OF THE FREDERICK COUNTY FAIR.

The members of the Frederick Fair Association have been called to attend a meeting, on Nov. 12, at the Court House, in Frederick, to consider the future of the Fair, in connection with its financial affairs. The receipts of the Fair this year were insufficient to meet the expenditures, partly due to weather conditions. The meeting was called by Frank M. Stevens, president, and Guy K. Motter, secretary.

## COUNTIES WANT LEGISLATION

Will Hold a Joint Meeting in Annapolis, this Month.

At a meeting in Frederick, on Friday last, by the Commissioners of eight Western Maryland counties, an invitation was extended to the Eastern Shore Commissioners to meet in Annapolis the third week of this month, for the discussion of county relief from taxation, which is exactly the proper course to pursue.

The meeting in prospect is expected to agree on wanted relief that will have for its first purpose proposing legislation to the coming legislature that will so change state laws as will permit the counties to care for their own roads and other big projects, and bring about relief in taxation to farmers and others.

After a two-hour discussion the commissioners attending the meeting passed two resolutions, to which there was a small opposition. The resolutions were similar to two of the five adopted by the Eastern Shore Commissioners' Association at a meeting in Cambridge, October 17th.

They requested changes in the gasoline tax and motor vehicle license fund so that revenues derived by the State from these sources may be applied to county roads under the supervision of the County Commissioners, and legislation so that no county will be required to levy more than 30 cents on the \$100, in order to share in the equalization fund.

The discussion was led by Miles H. Fairbanks, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. He pointed out the provision of the Farm Bureau program for relief for the farmers and its similar recommendations for tax relief.

## OUR LOCAL RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES.

The National Red Cross Roll-Call begins Nov. 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day. The local representatives are: Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Virginia Ott, Mrs. Harry Feeser, Miss Hazel Hyser, Miss Ruth Snider, Harney; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Clutz, Keysville; Mrs. Denton Wantz and Mrs. Martin Strickhouser, Piney Creek.

Please give this announcement your careful consideration, and support this splendid organization.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, Roll-Call Chairman for Taneytown District.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George T. Norris and Naomi M. Lookingbill, Keymar, Md. Abdon L. Blizard and Edna M. Phillips, Carrollton, Md. Joseph R. Taylor and Erma R. Grimm, York, Pa.

Benjamin F. Crowl and Annabelle M. Crawmer, New Windsor, Md. C. Calvin Lemmon and Thelma V. Smith, Westminster, Md.

Harry T. Sease and Alta M. Rickard, Gettysburg, Pa.

Roger P. Moore and Helen E. Critchley, Steelton, Pa. Ira O. Brittain and Evelyn E. Watts, Baltimore, Md.

## LOW PRICE OF WHEAT

A Survey of World Conditions that Make the Price.

The following clipped from The Christian Science Monitor, gives a fair review of world-wide conditions as they affect the price of wheat. No remedy is suggested. No one knows one. Greater consumption of bread, at home, would help greatly, but to some extent, "fashion" opposes that, and the big question remains. The article says:

"Wheat is selling at the lowest price in history, at least for 350 years, because of the tremendous volume on the world markets. The earth continues to yield her increase in disregard of low prices. Latest statistics show that the year's harvest is slightly above last year's, and is being unloaded on a market already laboring under the problem of disposing of old stocks, or 'carryover,' now the largest in modern times."

During a period of falling prices economic activity is supposed to run down to a lower level of output. The manufacturer curtails operations. He experiences relatively little difficulty in doing so. He need consult nobody else.

It often happens that he is not faced with competition outside his own country. Sometimes, indeed, he is making an article in common with only a few others, who will naturally follow suit. But the farmer is singularly handicapped in making the same adjustment by the fact that he is one of millions producing the same commodity throughout the world. In a good many cases he lives from hand to mouth.

Livelihood, routine, or sheer habit persuades him to sow his wheat even when he sees by the newspapers that the returns are hardly likely to compensate him for his labor. Maybe there will be a failure in the crop in another part of the world. Perhaps prices will improve for this or another reason during the long interval between sowing and harvest. So the farmer in general remains faithful to his soil.

This problem is nowadays aggravated by several new developments. One is that inclement forces are less and less likely to come to the aid of the farmer in readjusting his lot. They would most probably be counterbalanced by the continuance of superabundance in areas not so visited. For instance, this year's bounty has been reaped in spite of the comparatively poor yields in two of the greatest belts, Russia and Danubia. The fact is that the world is no longer suffering from a deficit economy. Smiling fields everywhere mock the expectation of a drastic cut in yields."

## DECLAMATION CONTEST OF COUNTY SCHOOLS.

The Declamation contest of Carroll County's schools—Taneytown, Charles Carroll, Mechanicsville, Sykesville, Manchester, Westminster, Hampstead, New Windsor, Union Bridge and Mt. Airy—will be held in Alumni Hall, Westminster, on Dec. 2 at 7:30.

A boy and girl will represent each school, and in the preliminary contest the judges must select one of each sex. The Board of Education will award a medal to each boy and girl who received the highest ratings in the final contest. The points to be determined are:

a. Preparation (maximum points allowed—difficulty of selection to be considered—25 points).

b. Delivery; voice, 15 points; ease, 15 points; gesture 15 points.

c. Expression, or interpretation, 30 points.

The length of the selection shall require not less than three minutes, and shall not exceed eight minutes. A penalty of two points for each minute over time, and there will be official time-keepers, etc.

## GIRLS' 4-H CLUB NEWS.

Miss Dorothy Emerson, State 4-H Club leader, University of Maryland has announced the winners of two club contests open to 4-H girls this year.

Dorothea Enfield, Harford County, will receive the State award for the Montgomery Ward Home Economics report. This report included all project work done during the year 1932. All project work done during the year 1932. Ethel Gorsuch, Carroll County, placed second in this contest.

The Kerr Glass Canning Contest open to all 4-H Club girls carrying a canning project during the year was won by Ruth Grier, Harford County. Mary Myers, Carroll County Club girl, placed third in this contest. Mary Myers will also be one of the speakers on the annual State achievement day radio program to be broadcast over WBAL, Baltimore, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 12:30 to 1:30.

Barrett 4-H Club girls have prepared an exhibit of 40 quarts of fruits, vegetables and canned products for an emergency meal that will be sent to College Park to represent Carroll County at the State Canning exhibit. They have also prepared 30 additional quarts to be sent directly to the National 4-H Club Congress that will be held during the International Livestock Show in Chicago during the latter part of November.

A new group of 4-H Club girls has recently been organized at Westminster. These girls will work on "Own Your Own Room" project as their club project for the year. Any girl between the ages of 10 and 20 are invited to join. If interested, see Miss Agnes Slindee, Carroll County Home Demonstration Agent.

Plans are being made for the annual 4-H Boys and Girls' Club banquet to be held Nov. 11th. Further announcement will be made later.

## NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Leading Events of the Week in The Arena of Politics.

The past ten days, so far as acrid political speeches are concerned, have scarcely been equaled within the past thirty years or more. From a rather colorless outset, developments have been rapid between the two candidates until the atmosphere has changed to one full of charges, counter charges, without any effort to choose soft words or to convey veiled meaning. The "rag is off the bush" and big audiences are getting plenty of first-hand thrills.

President Hoover, especially, has withdrawn from the Quaker class for mild speaking, and has shown his ability to use the most cogent language to defend himself and his administration, from what he terms, at least, exaggerated misstatements, or lack of real information.

His speech at Indianapolis, last Friday night, was even more vigorous than the one at Detroit, and he directly assailed his opponent on the tariff and other questions; and stated that eventually the bonus will be paid in "real money" and not in "worthless greenbacks," that the "new deal" promised by his opponent "I call a new shuffle," that instead of being compelled to defend his cause, he was "equally prepared to attack and expound," if necessary to inform voters of facts.

Gov. Ritchie spoke in Indianapolis, at the same time, to another audience in which he said "Democratic success will save the country. That the Republican administration had its opportunity, and its policies are in large measure responsible for the unhappy conditions existing; that there need be no fear that Democratic success will further imperil the country. He also assailed the Republican plank on prohibition.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, speaking from Omaha, Neb., relayed to this section through WFBR, Baltimore, delivered a ringing address last Sunday evening in defense of the 18th Amendment, and in favor of the re-election of President Hoover, as representing majority sentiment of the United Council of Churches in America, and as president of International C. E., and a few hours later addressed an audience in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Poling stressed the claim that it was unfair to the people of America for the wets to demand the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, before first agreeing on and presenting an alternative proposition that would give to the people a chance to decide between the two.

Gov. Roosevelt spoke on Monday in Portland, Maine, the first time since 1896 that a Democratic candidate for the presidency had invaded the state;

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## 51 YEARS OF NATIONAL RELIEF WORK.

In the 51 years as the official National relief agency it has given aid in more than 12,000 disasters in the United States has provided food, clothes and other supplies to millions of needy and stricken men, women and children, and created many agencies for the health, safety and welfare of the American people.

Surely every man and woman who possibly can should deem it not only a duty but a privilege to give one dollar each year to be a member of the Red Cross and be identified and have a part in the great work for the relief of suffering humanity. A work that no other organization can do so promptly and efficiently as the Red Cross.

When you are called upon this year to enroll or renew your membership do not hesitate, if it is possible for you to do so.

The Carroll Record does not solicit subscriptions, but every year some find it convenient to send us subscriptions to be turned over to the organization. This may be done again this year, and all subscriptions so received will be acknowledged. All who give their time and service in the roll-calls, do so without any, except the reward of doing worthy service.

## HOME-COMINGS IN THE WEST.

Many families and individuals are leaving Chicago, and other large cities for their former homes in the country. Most of the back-trackers are of the younger element, many of whom with their families are being taken in by their parents, or near relatives, at least for the winter, and all sorts of odd jobs are being picked up by machinists and factory workers.

Many of these events are regarded as real "home-comings" that amount almost to festive receptions. The movement is becoming pretty general throughout the country, east and west; but there are many thousands more unfortunate who have no "back home" to which to go.

## THE MILLION VOTE STATES.

The fourteen leading states, in voting strength, are New York, 5,218,000; Pennsylvania 3,912,000; Illinois, 3,300,000; Ohio, 3,250,000; California, 2,889,000; New Jersey, 1,969,000; Massachusetts, 1,800,000; Missouri, 1,700,000; Indiana, 1,781,000; Michigan, 1,700,000; Wisconsin, 1,620,000; Minnesota, 1,250,000; Iowa, 1,100,000; Texas, 1,074,000. The remainder of the states have less than 1,000,000. The smallest is Delaware with 110,000.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESBON, V. P.  
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SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.50 a year; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932.

### THE \$1.00 A YEAR SUBSCRIPTION EXPERIMENT.

After a long period of careful thought, The Carroll Record has decided to again try the \$1.00 a year rate, as an experiment, until January 1, 1933; or longer, if the trial results are satisfactory and encouraging.

Now, as to the argument—"Everything else is down, and The Record should come down too." On the face of outside appearances, such an argument seems to be unanswerable; but on the inside, where all the facts are known, another story is told.

Even in the best of times, very few, \$1.00 weeklies have ever paid their owners, or stockholders, a profitable return on the investment. In quite a number of cases, weeklies published in the political interests of the party in power, have by the shaking of the "plum tree," made, and still make, money because of receiving high prices for public printing and publishing.

But non-partisan weeklies like The Carroll Record, and partisan weeklies not supporting the party in power, always have had a hard time, after the hardest kind of work, to make ends meet; and many have not successfully done so in the past, nor at present. There never should have been a \$1.00 price, for any weekly deserving to be published.

There are a very few weekly papers, ably edited, and favorably located as to extent of field, that have a strong community spirit back of them, that pay modest profits; but, they are the exception and not the rule.

At the outbreak of the World War, the advance from \$1.00 to \$1.50 was made in subscription price; but the advances in cost of publication were double. The rate should then have been \$2.00, and it was only the considerable increase in advertising income that enabled \$1.50 papers to live, and get a little surplus ahead.

This advertising has disappeared during the past year, to a large extent, and subscriptions have been discontinued as well, while lowered costs of operation are coming along distressingly slow.

It must be remembered that labor in a printing office can not be had at \$1.50 or \$2.00 a day. It can not be called in from off the street when wanted, and discharged when not wanted. It is safe to say that every publisher has cut his pay roll, but not enough to correspond with his lowered income, for be it known, the country is economizing in the buying of printing, as in all other directions.

The printing business is one that needs to make considerable money, if the shop is to be kept efficient and up-to-date. Repairs and additions to the plant must be made. Every piece of machinery is costly, and the repairs to it abnormal in cost. Type wears out; linotype metal constantly wastes away; "incidental" expenses are heavy.

There is no industry more highly taxed—state, county, capital stock, employer's liability, and others. Insurance rates and rents are high. And everybody who wants charity, help for some community project, and the numerous other activities supported by "subscriptions" always "hits" the newspaper office, for both cash and free service.

This is not so much a "tale of woe" as it is a defense of the publisher-printer whom some think is arbitrarily "profiteering" at the expense of subscribers—by not "coming down" in subscription price. Any such thought is far from the truth, for there is no editor-manager worthy of the name who is not in very close touch and sympathy with his patrons, nor who more liberally responds to worthy community needs; and necessarily he would require no urging to reduce prices when he can possibly do so with safety. And that is the truth—believe it or not.

This present reduction in subscription price—that is also being made by The Pilot, at Union Bridge—is what it says—"an experiment," until January 1st. It can not be anything else. It is an invitation for the co-

operation and support of subscribers who desire to have local weekly papers continue in business, and as valuable helpers in all community interests and needs. The decision is up to you.

### THE RESULT NEXT TUESDAY.

From our point of view, gathered from a rather wide reading of political indications Gov. Roosevelt and a big Democratic majority in both branches of Congress, will be elected next Tuesday—perhaps by a landslide of ballots, that will not in the least represent the real growth in Democratic voters, nor the real loss in Republican voters, taking the country as a whole.

As we see it, President Hoover is being wrongly blamed for all of the ills that has overtaken this country during his administration. Had Smith been elected four years ago, he would as surely be defeated as we expect President Hoover to be.

The following are some of the sources from which President Hoover will lose votes:

More wet Republican votes will be cast against him, than dry Democratic votes will be cast for him.

Unemployment, and general business depression.

The unprofitableness of Farming and Dairying.

Losses from Bank failures and other investments.

His opposition to the immediate payment of the Soldier bonus.

The enmity of "progressive" Republican leaders.

High taxes on real estate, and the low selling price of it.

The argument that "a change can't make things worse."

The encouraged activities of the motley class that is at all times "against the government."

Because he was not a superman, able to foresee and overcome all difficulties.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO UNITE FOR TAX RELIEF.

The meeting held in Frederick last Friday, that promises to bring together the Commissioners of the various counties of the state, at Annapolis, this month, in order to pool this strength in favor of legislation looking toward relief from taxation, is a forward step of practical importance.

The Record has at different times advocated just such a movement. In fact, no such effort could better be made than by those who handle the finances of the county, and have first-hand information on the subject of property values, and the burden of taxation on property; and they should have excellent ideas—inside ones—as to how to remedy the situation.

Of course, there is but one way in which it can be done. A large amount of spending must stop. The reassessment of property, which might adjust values to more proper amounts, would amount to nothing as long as expenditures keep on as usual. The taxable basis would simply be lowered, and the tax rate would increase, and the tax bill be about as before.

In discontinuing public expense, somebody would be hurt, and more would have cherished plans smashed; but, just legislation is always in the best interests of the many, and right now, that means less taxation—and not just a little, but greatly less. The outcome of the proposed get-together meeting will be awaited, not only with great interest, but great concern.

### HEALTH CONDITIONS IN MARYLAND.

Reports of the State Department of Health for the nine months ending on September 30, show that health conditions as indicated by the general death rate and infant death rate have been unusually favorable during the current year. There were 15,623 deaths reported—923 fewer than were reported during the corresponding period of 1931. Of the total during the current year, 7,933 occurred in Baltimore City, and 7,703 in the counties. There were fewer births reported than during the corresponding period of 1931—22,287 in comparison with 22,198 during the first nine months of 1931, but there were fewer infant deaths in proportion to the number of births, 1,456 infant deaths being reported in comparison with 1,718 in 1931. Of the infant deaths reported during the current year, 630 occurred in Baltimore City, and 826 in the counties. During the corresponding period of 1931, 767 infant deaths were reported from Baltimore City and 951 from the counties. Of the total births reported during the current year, 10,828 occurred in Baltimore City and 11,459 in the counties.

In pointing out the significance of some of the figures, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said: "Two of the yardsticks used in measuring the health of a community are the general death rate and the death rate of infants. Both rates have reached unusually low levels this year. The general death rate for the entire State for the last five

years has ranged from 13.2 to 13.6 in every thousand of the population. The general death rate for the entire State for the nine months ending on September 30, was 12.5 in every thousand of the population—the lowest figure we have ever been able to reach for the entire State. The rate for the corresponding period of last year was 13.4.

"The infant death rate for the first nine months of the current year was 65.3 in comparison with 77.4 of the corresponding period of last year. This means that during the current year there were 65 deaths under one year to every thousand live births, and that last year, there were 77 infant deaths to every thousand live births."

The records show that there were 3,159 deaths from heart disease in comparison with 3,220 during the corresponding period of last year, 1200 of pneumonia in comparison with 1649 during the first nine months of 1931; 1161 of tuberculosis in comparison with 1222 in 1931; 995 from diseases of the digestive system in comparison with 1106 in 1931; and 106 maternal deaths in comparison with 141 during the corresponding period of 1931. Two of the leading causes of death which showed an increase were cancer and diabetes. There were 1438 deaths from cancer in comparison with 1383 last year, and 320 from diabetes in comparison with 274 last year.

The deaths from heart disease, nephritis, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia, tuberculosis and diabetes, reached a total deaths from all causes and in all age groups.

### HATE IN POLITICS.

It is perfectly astonishing what wild reports some of us will believe about even such men as Herbert Hoover and W. G. McAdoo if they happen to be on the other team. We seem to feel it our duty to believe that everybody on our team is a perfect gift from heaven, endowed with superhuman abilities to cure all the ills of the country, while everybody on the opposing team is Satan in disguise.

We feel it our duty to seize on every scandal someone has imagined about our opponents and pass it along with a few additions. Worst of all, we seem to feel it our duty to hate. We leap into a campaign as we leap into a war, fired by stories that the fellows on the other side are baby murderers. And if the forty-second cousin of any one of us tells us a story, the next time we tell it we'll add, "And I personally know that to be a fact."

Hate is the most senseless thing that could enter into politics, so far as the average voter is concerned. We ought to go shopping for candidates as housewives do for household gear—with appreciation for the good points of all but with firm determination to get the best.—Lee Shipley, in Los Angeles Times.

### WHY DO WE HAVE FIRES?

That is a fair question—and one that can be answered.

We don't have fires because they are unpreventable, and are an unfortunate but inescapable phase of modern life. We have them because we are careless—are incompetent—put a false form of "saving" ahead of real economy—and because we refuse to learn a few simple, easily understood lessons.

Every year we pay out \$500,000,000 directly to the bill for fire. The indirect cost comes to several times that figure. Probably the total reaches two billion dollars or more. At least eighty percent of it is unnecessary—that eighty percent could well be termed the "carelessness bill." No other civilized people allows so great a waste in either dollars or lives.

We build homes cheaply, and below the standard of fire resistance recommended by authorities. We allow wiring to go untended and fail to have the heating plant examined and overhauled at regular intervals. We permit rubbish to accumulate in corners. We put off "until tomorrow" the repairing of faulty chimneys. The inevitable result is fire.

Fire can be controlled. Its cost can be cut to a fraction of the present figure. Almost all of the ten thousand lives lost annually can be saved. The way to do that is simply by unremitting vigilance on the part of each of us.—Industrial News Review.

### OUR BROTHER'S NEED!

A small section of the unemployed workers in Great Britain have found the means of focusing the attention of the world on the plight of the millions whom they claim to represent. Little bands, among whom were a few women, were assembled in Scotland and Wales, in the depressed areas of Lancashire, Durham and other parts of England, and induced to set out on a long, weary march to London in the hope of forcing their grievances upon the country's notice.

The adventures of these small, straggling bands of persistent demonstrators, receiving as they passed from town to town grudging relief or eagerly proffered charity, according to the views of the locality, were

chronicled from day to day in the press. On one or two occasions they fell foul of the police, but more often they were regarded with sympathy or curiosity.

Finally these columns of marchers, variously estimated at between 1300 and 2000 in all, converged upon the capital, and there, strengthened by contingents of London's unemployed, assembled in Hyde Park, noted meeting place of all Englishmen with grievances. The marchers' demonstrations were orderly. But outside the park in the crowd of sight-seers and sympathizers there were some collisions between more disorderly elements and the police, resulting in some fifty cases of minor injury.

It would be easy to make too much of this occurrence. The "hunger march" was certainly organized. The authors were a body known as the National Unemployed Workers, a movement which, as the organ of the Communist party of Great Britain correctly says, has been in existence twelve years and has organized marches before. Its professed object in planning the march this year was "to voice, to arouse, and to organize mass resentment and the struggle of workers throughout the country against starvation, the 'means test,' against the shameful scales of outdoor relief and against 'economies' at the expense of the workers."

The case of the hunger marchers was undoubtedly overstated. Real hunger in England is rare. There is no class of the unemployed which is not eligible for state relief, and though the methods applied before relief is given may have sometimes been over-strict, enough has been distributed to prevent the worst miseries of destitution. But such palliatives do not remove the degradation and demoralization of prolonged unemployment.

It is true that no problems are directly solved by hunger marches or mass demonstrations. But the Hyde Park rally has certainly served to impress not merely on the Government of Great Britain but on all the governments of the world that have the same responsibility, the urgent necessity of facing with crusading energy the world fact of human misfortune and the discontent it causes among the inarticulate masses.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Eskimo History

The Eskimos seldom are thought of today as a people who once dwelt in the interior, far from the sea. Yet that was their earlier history. They were, as archeological investigation seems to have established, part of the offshoot of the earlier migration from Asia; and they established themselves in the forests north of Lake Superior where they dwelt, apparently for a considerable period.

For some reason—whether because of pressure from more vigorous tribes to southward or because of an incurable nomadic instinct—the Eskimos began at last to push northward till they reached the verge of the Arctic. They spread over the coasts and the adjacent islands. Some of them filtered back over the straits into sub-Arctic Siberia. Others passed toward Greenland, where, nine centuries ago, they met the Norsemen.—Boston Post.

### Debtor's Life Made Burden

A man in eastern Turkestan who does not pay his debts leads a dog's life until he comes through. He is shadowed night and day.

If the creditor is of the same caste as the debtor, he does the shadowing himself. If not, he hires some one to do it.

If the debtor goes to market, the creditor goes along, a silent advertisement that the man he is following is not to be trusted. The creditor eats where his man eats, and sleeps by his door.

### Jewelry in History

Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years, according to discoveries of the archeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals, or even of tilling the soil, actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included fourteen varieties of semi-precious and decorative stones, some of which have persisted in the fashions to our own day.

### Contentment

Measure your effort, not your income. Contentment is not so much the result of getting as of giving. True happiness is not in having, but in doing. This is the reason why the pathway of life is always easiest for those who work hardest and serve best.—Grit.

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### A Lesson in Keeping Family Ties Closely Bound...



Mrs. Jones is sad and lonely tonight—children away at school and her husband out of town on business.



Mr. Jones is pacing restlessly about his hotel. "By George," he mutters, "I'll be glad when my traveling days are over."



Something has happened! Mrs. Jones is all smiles. Wonder why!



It's Mr. Jones calling. "Oh, I'm all right, Dear," he says, "I was just lonely and wanted to talk to you and find how things are. Yes. You bet! Will be home Thursday."



Mrs. Jones is as thrilled as a girl over the call. But she is thrifty and wonders what it cost.



She finds that this call, 100 miles away, cost only 35¢ (it was a night station-to-station call). And that she could talk 135 miles for 45¢, 275 miles for 75¢ and 400 miles for \$1. \*Excluding Tax



Now that she knows out-of-town telephoning is so cheap she is going to have regular chats with the children away at school—as well as talk to Mr. Jones.

WESTMINSTER 9900 The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)



# DAIRY FACTS

## HOW COW TESTING PROVED ITS VALUE

### High Prices Commanded by Recorded Animals.

Because his cow-testing records showed exactly how much his cows were producing, and because he knew the history of his herd, Arthur Lowes, young Sedgwick county dairyman, was able to command exceptional prices for his Ayrshires at a recent auction sale.

Although many feared he would be able to get only \$50 or so a head for his dairy stock, 9 of his purebred cows brought \$940, his grade cows averaged practically \$80 each, one purebred cow brought \$140, and one of the grade cows sold for \$98!

Prices like these under present conditions are paid only when buyers are able to know exactly what they are getting for their money, it is emphasized by C. A. Smith, extension dairyman for the Colorado Agricultural college, and George E. McCrimmon, Sedgwick county agricultural extension agent.

"Cow-testing records kept by a disinterested party, and checked for accuracy by the Colorado Agricultural college, take the gambling out of the purchase of tested dairy cows," says Smith. "Such records tell what a cow is worth. Without a production record a buyer is taking a chance."

## Much Depends on Cow's Health at Calving Time

One of our subscribers writes in to say that he is having difficulty in keeping his best cows in good flesh. He is feeding a well-balanced ration in what would seem to be adequate amounts. He cites a Jersey cow giving 45 pounds of milk daily on silage and legume hay to the limit of appetite and on grain fed at a rate of one pound for two and one-half pounds milk produced. This cow is getting unsatisfactorily thin in flesh. Our inquirer does not tell us what condition she was in when she freshened.

In the feeding management of dairy cows, and more particularly high-producing cows, it is important that they be in good condition at calving time—that they have been given opportunity to regain any body depletions occasioned by the last previous lactation. When this is done it is much less difficult to keep good cows in satisfactory condition during the time of greatest need for nutrients in the following lactation. —Hoard's Dairyman.

## Water for Cows

The amount of water which a cow should get during the winter is hard to figure definitely. The best estimate provides five gallons of water for each gallon of milk produced. If the stable is cold and uncomfortable one may have difficulty in getting the cows to take this much water. On the other hand it often happens that the supply of water available is limited. There is no direct proof as to how low the water consumption can get before it will tell on production. Furthermore it stands to reason that low producing cows will need relatively more water than cows of high production. By taking the chill off it, a cow may be induced to increase her consumption of water.

## Cows No One Needs

Seven cows in one Kansas herd made a total of \$74.15 over feed costs while 14 better bred mates returned total of \$486.55 by test. Another herd had 13 cows that cleared \$1,325.15, and 17 that paid only \$469.10 more than the cost of feed. In still another herd four cows cleared \$351.10 and 13 pair \$393.45 in addition to paying board. In one herd of 41 cows, 16 returned \$1,443.50 while the other 25 made only \$983.50 more than their feed cost. J. W. Linn, dairy specialist at the college, says these records show what can be gained by culling.—Kansas Farmer.

## Prevention Fence

There is some possibility of a herd that is abortion-free contracting contagious abortion from a diseased herd when the two herds are on adjoining pasture with only a fence between. Cattle standing near fences will sometimes lick each other. While the danger of acquiring the disease in this manner would be somewhat remote, yet the possibility exists. To provide against this danger in contracting disease it is the practice of some to build another fence four to six feet from their neighbor's fence and in this way prevent the cattle from making direct contacts.—Hoard's Dairyman.

## DAIRY HINTS

The number of yearling heifers in New York state increased 44 per cent from 1926 to 1929 due to good prices for milk and cows; from 1927 to 1931 the number of cows increased 9 per cent.

Do not neglect feeding because prices are low. A far better plan is to weed out the poorer cows and give extra feed to the good producers. More milk from the same amount of feed will result.

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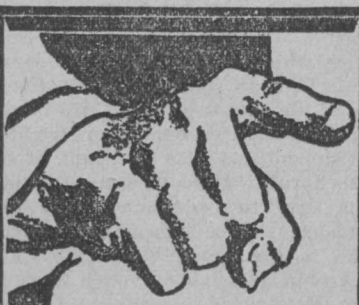
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# Cooking School Demonstration

The fourth of the Fall series of 1932 Cooking Schools of the POTOMAC EDISON CO., will be held Wednesday, November 9th, in Mrs. Hagan's store room, commencing at 2 o'clock. This school will be held each Wednesday afternoon until the five lessons have been completed.

All ladies are invited to attend.

## No Knowledge of First

### English Poet Laureate

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of poet laureate of England; it is said to have been created during the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483), though earlier than this date, during the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), there was a king's poet who was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffrey Chaucer, who lived from 1328 to 1400, assumed the title of poet laureate, and in 1389 received a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine. But the first poet laureate in the modern sense was Edmund Spenser, who was granted a pension of £50 by Queen Elizabeth in 1591. Ben Jonson was the first to receive the office by formal letters-patent.

The appellation is derived from a custom of the English universities, which continued until 1512, of presenting a laurel leaf to graduates in rhetoric and versification—the "King's Laureate" being a graduate rhetorician in the service of the king. It was formerly the duty of the poet laureate to write an ode on the birthday of the king, but this custom was discontinued in the reign of George III.

## Old Roman Water-Organ Unearthed in Budapest

The present city of Budapest stands on the exact site of the old Roman city Aquincum. In recent excavations in the northern part of Buda many interesting remains of this old city have been brought to the surface.

According to descriptions from the old Roman authors the water-organ was the largest of Roman musical instruments. It was known only from the literature of this period, as up to the present day not one had actually been found. Recent excavations have been most successful in producing a very fine example of the water-organ.

It is hoped that with the help of the notes from Heron and Vitruvius the reconstruction of this ancient instrument can be carried out successfully. This water-organ has proved to be the property of a college and probably was built in 228 A. D. The names of Modestus and Probus are inscribed on a bronze plate as of those exercising power that year.

## White House's Gold Piano

The gold piano in the East room of the White House cost \$15,000. A plate attached to the instrument bears the following inscription: "This piano was made for and presented to the United States government, Theodore Roosevelt being President, January, 1903, by Steinway and Sons, R. M. and J. H. Hunt, designers of the case. Decorations painted by Thomas W. Deming. Advisory committee, Edwin H. Blatchfield, Thomas W. Deming, Frederick Howes, Richard M. Hunt and J. Burr Tiffany."

## Muddled

The churchwarden was to be married to a nurse from a local hospital, and it was decided by members of the congregation to give him some token of esteem. A committee decided on a sum of money in a net-purse worked by the curate's wife.

The decision was announced at a church meeting by the curate, a nervous little man.

"My dear friends," he said, "it has—been decided—er—to present to our esteemed friend, Mr. L., on the—er—occasion of—er—his marriage, twenty-five pounds—and a pet nurse!" —London Tit-Bits.

## Economical Steam Engines

Engines operated by heating water in one cylinder and cooled in the other to move pistons, invented in England, are asserted to be more economical than steam engines of equal power.

## Maoris Firm in Belief

### That "Tiki" Brings Luck

Although the Maoris are becoming civilized to an extent where they can send intelligent representatives to the New Zealand parliament, they nevertheless cling religiously to the greenstone charm called "tiki," which they superstitiously believe will ward off all evil. The stone is of small value, so it is an easy matter for even the poorest to provide themselves with it.

They usually cut it into grotesque figures, or heads, with eyes boldly open and the tongue sticking out in defiance, or derision, the idea being to frighten away anything that might be harmful. The women wear these charms on chains around their necks, and no native woman is considered fully dressed without this superstitious challenge to fear.

Like other South sea islanders, the Maoris believe in the tapu, or tabu. They are taught not to touch the things that are forbidden, and if the tapu is broken the transgressor suffers great agony of mind. Some have died in agony after learning that they had eaten some food that was forbidden.

## Where Rhine Is "Lost"

The mighty Rhine river, flowing through half of Europe, is camouflaged when it reaches Holland. The traveler need not ask, when in Holland, where is the Rhine? Not even the natives know.

The river branches into many outlets when it reaches Dutch soil, and each outlet has been given an individual name, the Dutch being careful to avoid the use of "Rhine."

The Waal is part of the Rhine, uniting the Maas, which is known in its southern course as the Meuse, and then on its way to the North sea is neither the Rhine nor the Waal but the Maas.

## "Romantic" Writers

Against the rather cold rationalism of the Eighteenth century there set in a reaction which emphasized the emotional side of life. It went in for poetry, and the beauties of nature, and rather idealized the past, particularly the Middle Ages. In Germany, some of Goethe's earlier work was romantic in tone. In England, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley, Keats and Sir Walter Scott, and in France, Victor Hugo, belong in general to the same tradition. So do most of the American writers of the earlier Nineteenth century, like Cooper, Hawthorne, Poe and Melville.

## House of the Dead

In the Chinese cemetery at Panama, a strange building has been erected. Although modern in construction, it is designed after ancient Chinese architecture, preserving the oriental lines of decoration. The building contains 150 separate compartments for coffins. The Chinese who die in Panama are "buried" temporarily in this building. When all of the vaults are occupied a ship is chartered and the 150 coffins are shipped back to China. According to the religious belief of the Chinese, the soul will not gain immortality unless the body is buried in Chinese soil.

## Nurses

We have always been afraid of nurses with their professional austerity, for they do so many things we do not understand. Here is the most pressing question we failed to ask: "Why is it that one has to be awakened at 6:15 in the morning to have his hands and face washed when he is going to be given a bath anyway at 7:15?" It is a most annoying ordeal, but when a nurse says "Wash your face and hands," we wash. Nurses are so much like superior officers.—Concord Monitor.

# MEDFORD PRICES

Wood Stoves, 98c  
Oil Heaters, \$3.39  
50-lb Bag Onions, 69c  
100-lb Bag Cabbage, 69c  
100-lb Bag Large Potatoes, \$1.25  
CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED  
Hind Quarter Beef, 9c lb  
Front Quarter Beef, 7c lb  
Yard Wide Muslins, 8c yard  
25-lb Lard Cans, 19c

## 50-lb. Lard Cans, 33c

Pepper, 17c lb  
Fresh Pork Sausage, 15c lb  
Crescent Sausage, \$1.69  
9x12 Rugs, \$1.93  
Kerosene, 7c gal  
200 Pigs and Shoats for Sale  
Moldboards, \$2.39  
Landslides, 79c  
Alarm Clocks, 59c  
Rain Spout, 6c ft

## Granulated Sugar, \$4.09 bag

Hogs Heads, 3c lb  
Hogs Feet, 3c each  
Pork Sausage, 12c lb  
Fresh Hams, 13c lb  
Fresh Shoulders, 11c lb  
Pork Chops, 12c lb  
Side Liver, 10c lb  
Hog Heart, 10c lb  
5-gallon Can Auto Oil, \$1.20  
5-gallon Can Tractor Oil, \$1.50  
4 Boxes Pancake Flour for 25c  
Clothes Baskets, 75c  
Clothes Pins, 1c dozen  
Mouse Traps, 1c each

## Stove Pipe, 15c joint

1 Gallon Can Syrup, 39c  
Boys' Suits, \$2.39  
Men's Suits, \$6.98  
5-gal Galv. Coal Oil Cans, 48c  
Horse Collars, 98c  
Hames, 98c up  
Work Bridles, 98c  
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c  
Klorine Sterilizer, 37c can  
Men's Work Shirts, 39c  
4 1/2-lb Washing Soda for 15c  
Chlorinated Lime, 10c box  
10-lb Pail Lake Herring, 85c

## Iron Bed, \$4.98

Fresh Cow and Springers for Sale  
Vinegar, 25c gallon  
Wash Boilers, 75c  
Large Kow Kare, 79c  
Copper Bottom Boilers, \$1.25  
5-gal Can Sliced Beef, \$1.69  
Malt, 29c box  
Bottle Caps, 15c gross

## Plow Shares, 39c

Toweling, 5c yard  
Sheep and Lambs for Sale  
Hominy, 2c lb  
Cow Spray, 85c gallon  
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, 69c  
24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour, 75c  
Boys' School Trousers, 48c  
Peanuts, 5c quart  
Peppermint Lozenges, 10c lb  
3-lb Ginger Snaps for 25c  
Steel Traps, \$1.69  
Electric Washing Machines, \$29.00  
3-lb Chocolate Drops for 25c  
Glass Lamps, 48c  
Men's Sweaters, 48c  
4 Pair Gloves for 25c  
Mattresses, \$4.98

## Gasoline, 9c gal.

12 Pkgs Pudding for 25c  
Bed Blankets, 98c  
Buckwheat Meal, 3c lb  
Sewing Machines, \$28.75 each  
Cradles, \$1.98 each  
Congoleum Floor Covering, 39c yd  
Ford Top Covers, \$3.98  
Gun Shells, 49c box  
12-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour, 39c  
12-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, 39c  
Picnic Hams, 10c lb  
Regular Hams, 14c lb  
Women's Dresses, 48c each  
Men's Sheep-lined Coats, \$3.39  
Boys' Sheep-lined Coats, \$2.39  
Men's Red Sole Rubbers, 98c  
Men's Gum Boots, \$1.69 pair  
Material for Auto Tops, 2c inch

## 10-lb. bag Corn Meal, 15c

20 Grand Cigarettes, 89c carton  
Quart Jar Mustard, 19c  
8 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c  
4-lb Raisins for 25c  
41% Cottonseed Meal, \$1.20  
XXXX Sugar, 6c lb  
1 Gallon Apple Butter Jars, 9c  
Sanitary Pails, 79c  
Galvanized Pails, 13c each  
Dirt Shovels, 48c each  
Table Oil Cloth, 15c yard  
Clapper Home-made Bed Blankets, made out of our own wool, \$9 pair  
Tractor Plow Shares, 49c  
30x3 1/2 Auto Tires, \$2.98  
Ford Tops, \$3.98  
Chevrolet Radiators, \$4.98

## Dressed Hogs, 8c lb.

Plow Shares, 39c each  
Baking Soda, 5c lb  
Powdered Borax, 10c lb  
Sulphur, 4c lb  
100-lb Bag Potatoes, 79c  
Currants, 14c lb  
Men's Buckle Arctics, \$1.48 pair  
16% Dairy Feed, \$1.10 bag  
Hagerstown Almanacs, 5c each  
100-lb Bag Corn Meal, \$1.25  
Pure-bred Buff Orpington Cockerels, \$2.50

## Shoe Soles, 5c pair

Bed Blankets, 98c pair  
Frankforts, 10c lb  
Pic-nic Hams, 9c lb  
Smoked Bacon Squares, 10c lb  
Baking Molasses, 5c can  
Large Sweet Potatoes, 98c bbl  
5-gal Galvanized Oil Can, 48c  
Outing Flannel, 8c yd  
Romper Cloth, 10c yd

# The Medford Grocery Co.

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

# POULTRY FACTS

## NO GREAT PROFIT IN RAISING CAPONS

### Inadvisable to Rear Chicks for Meat Alone.

Claims for rapid and great increase in weight after caponizing cockerels are disputed by experiment stations that have investigated them. A bulletin from the Cornell experiment station quotes the Maryland State College of Agriculture as having found that the rate of growth of cockerels and capons compared very closely up to the time of the maturity of the cockerels, the cockerels being slightly more efficient in the use of food. After maturity was reached, this relation was reversed, the capons becoming slightly more efficient. The same results were obtained at Cornell. The Illinois station found that up to 46 weeks there was little difference in the growing of capons and cockerels.

The Cornell statement with regard to this continues with the cautionary paragraph. "Apparently the extravagant claims have not been founded upon facts. . . . Under most New York state conditions it is not advisable to attempt to raise capons for the New York wholesale market. . . . However, in localities where a special trade can be built up and premium prices obtained it may be profitable to produce them. . . . A plump, juicy capon cannot be excelled by any poultry for fine table quality, and doubtless many poultrymen continue to produce them primarily for home use." This seems to correspond with the opinions of numerous poultry keepers who have tried producing capons for the wholesale markets and have found that feed costs have been too great to permit any great profit in the raising of fowls for meat alone.—Rural New-Yorker.

## Vitamins That Affect

### Food Value of the Egg

Eggs from chickens fed a ration full of vitamins A and D are better food than eggs from chickens fed rations less rich in these vitamins.

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

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

Vitamin D prevents rickets and assists with the building of bone. Vitamin A builds resistance to diseases and infections.—Dakota Farmer.

## Poultry Outlook

The summary of the program for poultry as outlined in the "Agricultural Outlook for 1932," and published by Iowa State college, is, in our judgment, sound advice.

"Most farmers with general flocks adapted to both meat and egg production might well hold their production plans to about the same volume as last year and put further emphasis on proper feeding, careful flock management and selling on a graded basis. Graded selling of eggs becomes increasingly important with the marked expansion in the competition between frozen eggs and the lower grades of cold storage eggs."—Wallace's Farmer.

## Separate Ducks and Hens

Ducks, chickens and turkeys have quite different habits and requirements; therefore they should be kept separate in order to be profitable and healthy. If ducks and chickens are confined to the same run it will soon be found that the webbed feet of the ducks treading on the droppings will make the run very insanitary for the fowls, and any contagious disease breaking out would be quickly communicated to the entire flock.

Turkeys must be provided with space for exercise, and fresh air and should be kept in a fairly cold, dry atmosphere.

## Moist Ration Best

Mixing a part of the dry mash with milk until it is moistened to a crumbly state greatly increases the palatability of the poultry ration. Experiments with flocks of the same breed kept under exactly the same conditions and fed the same rations, except that a part of the ration was fed wet in one case and in the other case all of it was dry, showed an increase in production during the year of 24 eggs per bird, a matter no poultry raiser can afford to overlook.

## When to Start Culling

Culling should begin when the eggs are selected for incubation and continue until the birds are disposed of, a University of Minnesota bulletin points out. Only strong, vigorous, healthy chicks should be placed in the brooding pens. Pullets put into winter quarters should be carefully selected as to factors bearing on their usefulness, and throughout the laying year, hens that developed physical weakness, or are late, or irregular, producers should be removed.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 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, week days, on Wednesday, Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### FEESBURG.

November, for election of President, storing vegetables and fruits, gathering of nuts, late autumn flowers, falling leaves and giving thanks. October gave us 8 rainy and 6 cloudy days; a change from the past few years.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reiser, on last Thursday morning, for the funeral of his cousin, Miss Josephine Roberts, who had lived with them many years, and passed away very suddenly on Monday night, with a heart attack. Rev. G. H. Stockdale of the M. P. Church, in Union Bridge, spoke from the text, "We have a house not made with hands." Undertaker Hartzler and two sons sang "Haven of Rest" and "Going, one by one." Interment was made in the cemetery at Union Bridge.

On Thursday of last week, the anniversary of Mary Bostian's birthday was remembered, with a nicely decorated cake, presented by her brother, Melvin and wife. Good wishes for many more birthdays, and cakes.

Mary Wilhide entertained about 30 of her young friends to a Halloween party, last Wednesday evening. They were all invited. Being blind-folded and fed some worms (macaroni); made to eat the witch's eye ball (a grape); and some other harsh, sounding orders; then tried various stunts and games, until refreshments were served, and no one could laugh any more, and with happy hearts they said good night.

A Halloween Social was held in the church hall, at Middleburg, on last Friday evening, which was well attended and full of fun or some were in witches costume and performed stunts, a program of plays and songs was given by the young people, and refreshments were on sale.

Recently, the Albert Rinehart family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rinehart, their son, Norman and wife, and two children, of Elliott City; Charles Rinehart and children, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Carrie Dukehart Hyde is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Seabrook Hyde, in Westminster.

John M. Buffington, with a car full of friends, attended the dedication of the fine new church of the Brethren, in Westminster, on Sunday.

Vernon Gladhill and L. K. Birely drove to Washington, on Monday, for business and sight-seeing.

The funeral cars of another friend of our youth, Anna Kate Warner, passed through our town, on Sunday afternoon, from her brother Richard's home, in Waynesboro, to Winter's Church, for service and burial, near the home where much of her life was spent. A bright capable woman, who endured much suffering in recent years with cancer, but always hopeful—and now comes rest.

Samuel Minnick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Bowman, who has been quite ill with heart trouble, the past week, continues in a critical condition.

Reformation Sunday was observed at Mt. Union S. S. with the lesson on "the found Book," and the story of Martin Luther's work of translating the Bible. An interesting ingathering service was held at 7:30 P. M., with a fine donation of 93 quarts of fruit and vegetables, fresh turnips, apples, pears, pumpkins, and a generous box of home-made soap chips; which was packed on Monday evening, and forwarded to the Deaconess Mother House, in Baltimore. Rev. P. H. Williams spoke of the consecrated life and work of the Deaconesses and urged the young women of the church to make it their choice.

Roger Sentz, Mary Wilhide, and Eva Bair made good music with violins and organ; Esther and Pauline sang "Gather them In," Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, Mrs. Rosa Bohn, and Edward Dayhoff sang "A Sinner Saved." A generous offering was received.

Thieves have visited chicken houses and garages in this community, removed the locks and helped themselves to chickens—about 50 at one place; and took the tires from the wheels of auto truck. Has the law against stealing been repealed?

We surely are hearing a lot of political speeches—the air is full of 'em, and how can the Presidents-elect endure all this? But one more week will decide their fate, and we hope bring relief.

The ladies of the M. E. Church are preparing for a food sale, on election day, in Middleburg, and will serve a dinner and supper, in the Church Hall.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Walter Martin, of Frederick State School entertained one of his friends, Joseph Nichols, over the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, were callers at the home of William Schaubert and sister, Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frailey.

Misses Helen and Mary Valentine, of Frederick, and Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and family, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Moser, and

### UNIONTOWN.

Henry Singer, who is employed on a game farm, on the Eastern Shore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, children, Jane and Billie and Nevin Hiteshaw, spent the week-end with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Fred Dukes and husband, in Cumberland.

Miss Grace Cookson, who has been confined to the house several weeks, is able to be out again.

Little Mary Lee Smelser was given a birthday social, on Saturday evening, at her home; a number of playmates helped her to have a good time. The refreshments were gotten up in Halloween style.

Cortland Hoy and family were at Mrs. C. Hann's, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss, of Sam's Creek, buried an infant son, on Sunday afternoon, in the M. P. cemetery.

Visitors at the Lutheran Parsonage last week, were: Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Eyster, Hollidaysburg, the former a brother of Mrs. Kroh; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crum and son, Bobbie, York.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch had as their guests, for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. David Newcomer and children, Washingtonboro.

The funeral of Miss Anna K. Warner, lately of Waynesboro, was very largely attended, at Winter's church, Sunday afternoon, the church being filled with relatives and friends. She was a member of the church there, and her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, took as a text, Acts 21:14, "The Will of the Lord be Done." Five brothers, Oden, Ritchie, Russell, Kurtz, Lester and a nephew were her bearers. She was affiliated with the Easter Star, and the order held services at the grave.

228 men, women and children had dinner at Martin Myers, last Tuesday a week, the occasion being the raising of his new barn, to take the place of the one burned down some time since.

Little Floyd Devilliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilliss, is showing signs of improvement, after his serious accident, caused by jumping off of a truck.

The M. P. Missionary Society will furnish meals on election day, at B. L. Cookson's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert lately entertained to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Forest Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cashman and son, Reese, Frederick.

Mrs. Frances Hahn, who has been ill at the Frederick Hospital, is improving, and may soon be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, where her four children are at present.

### LITTLESTOWN.

A New York state shoe concern is dickering with the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce about locating a factory here. Prior to the coming of the Campbell Shoe Company, this same concern showed an interest in this section. Negotiations are continuing, and it is possible that Littlestown will have a third shoe factory. The Campbell Shoe Company is considering the removal of all its factories here. Over 100 persons are now employed, and over 900 persons have applied for positions. George A. Buddy has added another room to his cigar factory and taken on more employees. Within the past week, also, a well-known cigar manufacturer was in town looking for a building in which he may open a cigar factory which would employ about 30 men. The Chamber of Commerce has been assisting him in his search, but no definite decision has yet been reached.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little and Mrs. Hiltbrand and daughter visited the former's son, in Philadelphia; and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, Philadelphia, and her daughter, Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Lansdowne, over the week-end.

Ralph Breighner had a leg broken, last Monday evening, during Soccer ball practice.

Mrs. Harry Mehning spent the week with her brother-in-law, Curtis Mehning, York, Pa.

Miss Kathryn Eline is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eline.

During the heavy wind storm last Wednesday night, several electric wires were torn down, leaving some homes in darkness.

A hen belonging to Geo. Hoffheim, laid an egg that had three fully developed yolks.

At the Methodist Halloween social, Friday night, Mrs. D. B. Coover, Mrs. Wm. J. Yingling and Mrs. John Hornberger, dressed as man, woman and child's maid, were awarded first prize as the most comical dressed.

Mrs. Elmer Crouse is visiting her son, Leon, at Revloc, Pa.

A Republican rally was held Saturday night in St. Aloysius Hall. A full house and fine speeches were made.

### MANCHESTER.

The Luther League of the local Lutheran Church had a Halloween Social, Saturday evening. The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church had a social Monday evening. A number of folks from Silver Run Reformed and St. David's Union Societies were present. The program was nicely decorated and a program was rendered.

A number of Halloween pranks were pulled off, as usual, but no property was damaged so far as the writer knows.

Prof. S. E. L. Fogelsanger, Mr. Samuel G. Frederick, Dr. John S. Holenbach and Prof. R. H. Kuhns attended the meeting on Prohibition, at the Alumni Hall, Tuesday evening.

The International Linguistic Office in Geneva recently released the information that of the 125 independent languages which are spoken in Europe, German is used by 81,000,000, occupying first place. According to the tabulation the Russian language is second with 70,000,000; English 47,000,000; Italian 41,000,000; French 39,000,000.—N. L. C. Bulletin.

There is, it is said, \$500,000,000 in the old large-size currency that has not yet been turned in for redemption.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor accompanied David Leaking and Annie E. Hawk, to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Rebert, Westminster, Friday or last week.

Miss Cora Sappington and niece, Miss Frances Sappington, spent from Monday until Wednesday in Baltimore, at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell.

Mr. Ohler, Mrs. Nunemaker, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Laura Devilliss, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Walter Bowman, Mrs. John Leaking and Miss Agnes Six, were callers at the Galt home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Saylor spent Monday in Johnsville, at the homes of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Schaubert and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harp.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning and Mrs. Geo. Koons made a business trip to Westminster, on Tuesday.

The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Miss Stella Koons, Thursday of next week, the 10th.

Miss Albaugh, of New Windsor, was a week-end visitor in the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Albaugh.

Herman Saylor and Miss Edna Stewart, of Frederick, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor and family.

Miss Mabel Seymore spent a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor and daughter, Helen Jane, spent Monday evening in Frederick.

S. Herman Saylor, who has been a clerk in the J. C. Penny Co. Store, in Frederick, the past three years was transferred, Tuesday, to Lock Haven, Pa., as assistant manager in a store of the same company.

Mrs. Harry Copenhaver and children, William, Marian and Ray; Mrs. J. Albert Angell, and Albert Angell, Jr., of Taneytown, spent Wednesday evening with the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor.

Mrs. Ruth Peddicord and brother, Leonard Fogle, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday evening at the same place.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Kurtz, of Bethany Bible College, of Chicago, Ill., preached the sermon at the Union Service, at the College Gymnasium, on Sunday evening last.

Raymond Richardson, of Atlantic City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Richardson.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer visited her daughter, in Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Sara Bennett, Mrs. Josie Russell and Mrs. Margaret Ensor expects to leave shortly for a 6 months visit to Arizona.

H. C. Roop and wife, Misses Slabough, McCurdy and Jamison, and Mrs. O. Haines, also Mr. Speicher and wife, of Uniontown, all attended the Food Show at Baltimore, and were guests at the Eskay dinner, on Wednesday evening.

M. J. Albaugh, of Thurmont, was a caller at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Quite a number of persons attended the funeral of Miss Anna Kate Warner, held at Winter's Church, on Sunday. Miss Warner lived in this community and town for a number of years, but died at the home of her brother, in Waynesboro.

H. C. Roop and wife, entertained Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, on Sunday last.

Paul Buckey and wife entertained Webb Bitner and wife and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Clark, from Washington, D. C., on Sunday last.

Edward Smith, who has been indisposed, is better at this writing.

Mrs. Kate Stouffer spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Quite a number of persons attended the Mummer's parade, at Westminster, on Monday night.

### DIED.

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

In Loving Memory of my dear wife and mother,  
MARY J. FOX,  
who departed this life 14 years ago, Nov. 4th., 1918.

In our home home she is fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to her name;

Those who loved her in life and death just the same.

Still love her in death just the same.

Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,

In the midst of my joys I am blue,

With a smile on my face I've a heartache,

Longing, dear mother for you.

My lips cannot tell how I miss you,

My heart cannot tell what to say;

God alone knows how I miss you

In a home that is lonesome today.

The world may change from year to year.

And friends from day to day,

But never will the one we loved

From memory pass away.

By her Husband and Children,  
MURTY AND EARCY.

IN MEMORIAM

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear sister,

ADDIE RUTH BAUMGARDNER,

who died one year ago, November 6, 1931.

I stood at your head dear sister

An Angel at your side

The blessed Saviour guided you

And watched until you died.

My prayers could not save you

Hidden tears slowed and dried

But Sister, dear, I clung to you

And prayed until you died.

By her loving brother and wife,

MR. & MRS. JOHN T. BAUMGARDNER, JR.

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. BARBARA THOMSON,

who died Ten Years Ago, Nov. 11.

It was hard to say farewell

To one we loved so well

But God thought best to take her home

An Angel whispered to her—come!

She never more will suffer pain

Her death is an eternal gain

For they who die in Christ are blest

And shall forever rest.

She sleeps, though is not dead

She lives with Christ instead

Her body lies beneath the sod

But her spirit rests with God.

Dear, you are not forgotten

Though on earth you are no more

Still in memory you are with us

As you always were before.

BY THE FAMILY.

### ANNUAL CAN SOCIAL.

The 3rd. annual can social, held in the Reformed Church, Oct. 28, proved to be a huge success. Miss Mary Fringer, Ruth Stambaugh, Mildred Shriner, Ray Shriner, and Sterling Brower proved their ability, by having the room tastefully decorated in Halloween colors. The program under the splendid supervision of Mildred Shriner consisted of: Prayer, Mrs. Allen F. Pesser; Song of welcome, Audience; Recitation, Hazel Sies; Welcome Speech, Mildred Shriner; Selection, Dancing, Dixie Babies; Reading, Catherine Baker; Instrumental Duet, Margaret Crebs; Virginia Ott; Reading, Anna Stambaugh; Solo, Amandine Hitchcock; Reading, Helen Sarbaugh; Solo, Mrs. Maurice Dutterer; Recitation, Catherine Shriner; The Goat Song; Duet, Mrs. Agatha Eisman, Mrs. Maurice Dutterer; Reading, Mrs. Walter Graham; Musical Selection, Catherine Shriner, and Catherine Baker; Instrumental Solo, Miss Mary Shriver.

The games under the capable leadership of Miss Virginia Ott and Miss Janet Burke were very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, apples, ham sandwiches and cider were served to all.

At the close of the social approximately 200 cans had been received, together with 1 bushel of apples, 10 loaves of bread, 7 dozen doughnuts, which were presented to the Hoffman's Orphanage, on Saturday morning.

The committees of the social wish to extend their thanks to all those in the community who helped to make it a success, also, to Mr. Gus Crabbs, for taking the cans to the Orphanage for us.

32 MILLION REASONS FOR PROHIBITION.

There are more than 32 million drivers operating 26 million automobiles, busses, and trucks running at high speed on the highways of the United States.

Public safety, long before national prohibition, demanded that every engineer on our railroads abstain from liquor.

Public safety demands that all these 32 million automobile drivers who are entrusted with the running of gasoline engines, be sober.

Experience and scientific research have demonstrated that every driver who has drunk as small a quantity as two glasses of intoxicating beer or an average highball, within two to four hours before taking the wheel, has increased his potential risk for accidents from 200 to 300 percent.

Alcohol overstimulates the motor nerves, and unseats the balance of judgment, causing the driver to speed up and take wild chances. It jeopardizes his control.

Prof. Francis G. Benedict, Director Nutrition Laboratory of Carnegie Institution, of Washington, D. C., says: "An automobile at 60 miles an hour is traveling 88 feet in one second. We feel, those of us who have had experience in the laboratory, and all my colleagues without exception, that we cannot drive an automobile as safely with a moderate amount of alcohol as we can without it."—Report of Hearings on Bingham Beer Bill.

One second does not mean much ordinarily, but when a man, under the influence of alcohol, travels 88 feet a second, it does. It is the duty of the Government to deny intoxicants to all auto drivers as well as railroad engineers.—New Windsor W. C. T. U.

FATALITIES BY MOTOR VEHICLES DECLINE.

There is an impressive decrease in fatal accidents this month as compared to the same period last year, according to E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

During October 1931 fifty-seven persons lost their lives in automobile accidents, the Commissioner explained; but from the first of this month until yesterday only twenty-nine fatalities have been reported.

"This year the motorists of Maryland are killing only one person a day when last year they killed two a day," he continued. "True, the fatalities have been reduced one-half, but even that is not a satisfactory reduction."

"Must this unnecessary slaughter continue? Has the public conscience become so hardened that it should supinely accept this waste of life as inevitable?"

"This office is doing all in its power to make the highways safe, but it must have the co-operation of the motorists."

"To date, only 50,000 owners have had their cars inspected. Our records should show 100,000 machines had been approved."

"This lack of public spirit can be laid to carelessness and indolence. There are now 1313 inspection stations to do the work. There is really no excuse for delay."

"I strongly urge those motorists who are riding in cars as yet unapproved to get them inspected immediately. It is about time the public roused itself to the painful fact that these deaths could have been avoided."

RIOTING IN LONDON.

Rioting of unemployed continues in London, several battles having occurred between them and the police. Scores have been hurt and many arrested. Communist leaders have been arrested for inciting insurrection.

The centre of the attack has been against Parliament buildings and the official residences. The hunger marchers sought to present their case before the House of Commons, the same as has been attempted before Congress in Washington by several "armies."

When a man comes around, boasting of his honesty, keep a close watch of your pocket-book, and buy a good lock for your chicken house.

The great leader is one who never permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are.—Rochester Times-Union.

A lot of us applaud because we're glad the party's over.

### Word "Daughter" Traced

Back to Sanscrit Root  
Perhaps the most curious of the family words is daughter. In old English the "gh" was sounded rather like the "ch" in the Scottish loch. The root of the word is doch or duch; the "ter" signifies, just as it does in pater and mater, a doer of things.

The word's history runs back through old English, German, Greek and Sanscrit to duhtar. The "h" in this last word is a peculiar one, for it was pronounced almost like the "ch" just mentioned. But duhtar does not mean just a female child. It means a milkmaid. Our early ancestors were a farming people, and when a girl baby arrived they said, "Here's another little milkmaid."

There are many other words of ancient lineage used every day. Mill is a word that, after countless centuries of use, is still going as strongly as ever. Beef, market, dome, car, day, night, queen, sit and stand—all these have pedigrees so long that they go back thousands of years beyond the oldest of the pyramids.—London Tit-Bits.

### Genius as Understood

by Old English Writer

By genius I would understand that power, or rather those powers of the mind, which are capable of penetrating into all things within our reach and knowledge, and of distinguishing their essential differences. These are no other than invention and judgment; and they are both called by the collective name of genius, as they are of those gifts of nature which we bring with us into the world; concerning each of which, many seem to have fallen into very great errors; for by invention, I believe, is generally understood a creative faculty, which would indeed prove most romance writers to have the highest pretensions to it; whereas by invention is really meant no more, and so the word signifies, than discovery, or finding out; or, to explain it at large, a quick and sagacious penetration into the true essence of all the objects of our contemplation.—Henry Fielding.

### About Wheelbarrows

A barrow has only one wheel for various reasons, mainly because it is easier to push one wheel than two, there being less friction—or less resistance. A barrow requires no back wheel because the place of back wheels is taken when at rest by wooden legs, and when in motion by human legs. Likewise, it does not require two wheels in front for balancing purposes, as the legs keep it straight.

Therefore, two wheels in front would simply make it more difficult to push and much more difficult to tip over. The single wheel is really a very clever contrivance.

Modern Gabriel's Horn

British scientists have developed a device which will multiply the sound of the human voice 3,000,000 times. One of the uses to which it will be put will be to warn, exhort or frighten British subjects who threaten to become unruly. Used from an airplane, it is easy to understand what this "thundering voice from the sky" would mean to the superstitious. Speaking in Arabic, it might pretend to come from Mohammed himself, in Chinese from Confucius, or in Hindu from Brahma.

One second does not mean much ordinarily, but when a man, under the influence of alcohol, travels 88 feet a second, it does. It is the duty of the Government to deny intoxicants to all auto drivers as well as railroad engineers.—New Windsor W. C. T. U.



## 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. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

**FAT HOGS WANTED.** Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehning. 2-12-1f

**FOR SALE.**—Eleven Poland-China Shoats, six weighing 70 lbs, the other five are lighter.—Wesley Shoemaker. 11-4 & 18-2t

**TURKEY DINNER** Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, in School Hall, for benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Md., Price 50c.

**LOST.**—Pocket-book, between Mrs. Bricker's home and the Firemen's Building. Reward, if returned to the Record Office.

**WANTED.**—2 Fat Hogs to weigh about 200-lbs. each.—Samuel T. Bishop, Taneytown.

**WALL PAPER.**—New patterns as low as 4½c roll. Samples furnished by Chas. and Elmer Shildt, Paperhangers, Taneytown, R. D. No. 2. 11-4-1f

**PUBLIC SALE.** Nov. 26th., at 12 o'clock, of Live Stock and Implements.—Clarence LeGore, on M. D. Hess farm, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE.**—About 200 Bundles of Corn Fodder.—D. W. Garner.

**TWO FARMS.** for sale or Rent; along State Road, 16 miles from Baltimore City. Possession at once. Address, W. R. Warren, Stevenson, Md., Polo Club, Phone—Pikesville 141J. 11-4-2t

**POULTRY CLINIC.**—Come to the Firemen's Building, Thursday evening, Nov. 10, 7:30 o'clock, and bring your sick chickens and poultry problems. Hesperheide & Thompson's poultry expert will be in charge. No obligation of course.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

**TWO FINE YOUNG CATS,** male, need a home—one, or both. For information apply to The Record Office.

**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 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. 10-21-1f

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

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

## 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.  
Case Brothers  
Clabough, Mrs. H. M.  
Craig, Miss Mary C.  
Diehl Brothers  
Heidt, Edward  
Hockensmith, Charles  
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.  
Koonz, Mrs. Ida B.  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Null, T. W.  
Overholtzer, Maurice  
Six, Ersa S.  
Spangler, Mervin  
Brower, Vernon S.

### Stained With Royal Blood

A unique carpet, stained with the blood of the murdered Russian czar, Paul I, has been added to the Museum of Applied Arts in Leipzig. In 1782, the carpet was presented by the French king, Louis XVI, to Paul of Russia, who was then crown prince. Paul succeeded his mother, Catherine the Great, to the throne in 1796. His short rule was marked by various oppressive measures taken against the Russian peasants. Thousands of free peasants were made serfs and given away to his favorite courtiers. A palace conspiracy put an end to his reign and life. When he was assassinated the carpet now acquired by the Leipzig museum was drenched with his blood.

## 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; Light Bearers, 10:30.

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

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

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Nov. 5, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Nov. 6, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Home Mission Day Services; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service; Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra rehearsal; Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 P. M., Family night.

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.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon.

Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship and Sermon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Wintor's—S. S., 9:30; Public Thanksgiving and Deacons' ingathering at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30 P. M.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Public Thanksgiving and Deacons' ingathering service, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 7:00; C. E., at 6:15; Mission Band, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M., at home of Miss Madeline Rhodes. Subject for Sunday, "A warning or Warless World, Which?" Keep in mind the Indian Pageant, "The Old Order Changes" to be presented Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 P. M., by a cast from Baust Reformed congregation.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; The Aid Society is holding an oyster supper at Trumpp's garage, Thursday evening, Nov. 10.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30; The Aid Society is holding an oyster supper, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5th.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30. An oyster supper will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4th. and 5th.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "How to Secure a Revival of Religion." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield on Sunday afternoon. Theme: "The need of Revival of Religion." Revival Services at Uniontown, Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "What is a Christian and How to Become One."

Ideally, every man in the world is valued in accordance as he shows by his conduct he is worthy of value; but we are not living in a very idealistic world at present.

### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 31, 1932.—Horatio J. Stermer, executor of Samuel B. Stermer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

William Albert Roberts, infant, received orders to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of H. Roy Caple, deceased, were granted to Rose Alice Caple, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

W. Frank Thomas, guardian for Francis W. B. Thomas and Elizabeth C. Thomas, infants, settled his third account.

John H. Brodbeck, administrator of Carrie E. Bosley, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer bond.

Tuesday, Nov. 1st., 1932.—Robert B. Shipley, administrator of Diana V. Shipley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Hazel R. Hughes and Charles E. Hughes, administrators of Odie S. Hughes, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer mortgage and order to deposit money.

Allen L. Brown, guardian of Walter J. Brown, infant, settled his second account.

Tuesday, Nov. 8th., being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session the following Wednesday, Nov. 9th.

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

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

## SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 6, 1932

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

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Local Column continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Paul T. Fair who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able to be up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Feeser.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Ester, spent Sunday with Mr. George Albaugh, New Midway.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Hanover.

J. Samuel Boyd returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Martha Fringer and Mrs. Charles Young, are spending several days with Miss Grace Young, in Baltimore.

Prof. J. K. Smith and wife, of Mt. Airy, visited in town, on Wednesday. They are always warmly welcomed here. He has gained in weight, and looks well.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanebrook, near Kingsdale, and Mrs. Emma Lambert and daughter, Mary of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near town.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt are on their way home from Canada, where Mrs. Stott received a number of treatments. She is reported to be somewhat improved.

Call and get a supply of our Electoral vote lists, and mark them by states as you think the election will go; and then keep and compare them with the vote cast Nov. 8. Our supply of the lists is limited.

Mrs. Raymond Sauble and sons, spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Welker, at Pleasant Unity, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Welker accompanied them home to spend the rest of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mr. Joseph Engle, Walkersville; Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul Krontz, Mary Krontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and William Naill, on Thursday, attended the Lutheran Middle Conference of Maryland Synod, that met in Creagers-town, Md. The following officers were elected: Pres., Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown; Sec'y., Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, of Silver Run; Treas., Rev. Henry Kraft, Myersville.

Mrs. Jesse Myers and family entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grove and children, near Milton Grove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grove and daughter, near Marietta, Pa.; Mrs. G. Ray Welling, and son, Robert, of Fairport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town. Mrs. Harry Devillbiss, Mrs. Clarence Myers and daughter, Gloria, of Hanover, were callers on Thursday, at the same place.

Miss Carrie Mourer, arrived at her home in Westminster, on Tuesday, on her return from a year's tour in Europe and Africa. This was her third trip abroad. Mrs. Robert Clingan was one of the number to welcome her home; and "Bob" is sporting an elaborate Austrian pipe, as a gift, that he says is "the best yet." Miss Carrie was accompanied on the trip by a former school mate at Western Md. College, Miss Edith Richards, of El Plaza, Cal.

### 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 Frederick City Hospital.

MR. SAMUEL BOYD.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers that were given me by the Sunshine Committee and others; also for the good eats that I received.

MRS. FLORENCE SMOUSE.

### Washington's Inventions

George Washington granted the first of the 1,800,000 American patents that have marked the inventive progress of the United States, according to H. H. Dyke, of New York.

On April 10, 1790, President Washington signed the original patent statute. In July Thomas Jefferson, Gen. Henry Knox and Edmond Randolph, sitting in solemn conclave, acknowledged the merit of the first application. On July 31, Washington signed United States patent No. 1, granting exclusive rights to one Samuel Hopkins on a new method for making pot and pearl ashes.

Washington was the inventor of several improvements in the design of plows and also of the dinner caster, forerunner of the present day table device which holds small bottles or cruets.—Detroit News.

### German Dialects

In Germany there is no standard of pronunciation that is acknowledged and absolutely followed by the mass of intelligent people. The so-called standard of some people is the pronunciation of the stage, which, again is divided into the pronunciation of tragedy and comedy. In the latter, of course, is heard the more natural pronunciation of everyday life. The sectional differences are very marked, but in general there is a North German and a South German pronunciation.

## Navy-Maryland Grid Clash November 12 Tops Card In State

Contest in Baltimore Stadium To Provide Great Spectacle and Football Dual

### ENTIRE CORPS OF MIDDIES TO CHEER ON THEIR TEAM

The outstanding football game in the State during the 1932 season will be staged when the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland eleven meet in their annual battle in the Baltimore Stadium on November 12, at 2 o'clock.

The game not only will have more pomp and color than any other grid contest of the season in the Old Line commonwealth, but it should be packed with interest from strictly a football standpoint.

The entire corps of Midshipmen, without doubt the most colorful cheering organization in the country to urge on an athletic team, will be in attendance to present its always unique features that are as attractive to many as the grid game itself. High officials from Navy circles, together with State leaders, also will add lustre to the occasion by their presence, and the Navy goat, without which no football contest in which the Annapolitan figure would be complete, will be on hand looking for a terrapin to devour.

**Aim To Match Middies**  
Maryland's student body also will be out in full force to vie to its utmost ability with the spectacular stunts that have given the Midshipmen fame. Old Liners hope to be a better match on the football field for the Middies than in the battle of songs and cheering, but they intend to make a determined effort to at least make the young Sailors look to some of their laurels in the latter respect as well.

Both institutions, of course, will have their hands on hand and in this respect the Old Liners, who pride themselves on having one of the best musical organizations among the colleges in this section, hope to fully match their rivals.

The game itself should be the classic of the 1932 list in the State. Maryland makes no bones of the fact that it has been rebuilding its gridiron forces with the contest with Navy uppermost in mind. Curley Byrd even has frankly warned Navy that he was laying his plans to give the Middies the battle of their lives.

**Both Anxious To Win**  
While there may be other teams, Army is particular, that Navy would rather defeat than Maryland, it is a clutch that there is no rival, other than the West Pointers, that the Annapolitans would hate more to lose to than the Old Liners. And Maryland certainly covets a victory over Navy.

The game, if it comes anywhere near matching the contests that have been staged on the gridiron during the past two years by the Midshipmen and Old Liners, should be a thriller.

Maryland travelled to Annapolis for the game in 1930, and before all the people who could be crammed into Thompson Stadium, lost the game 6 to 0 on a thrilling run of 90 yards by "Bullet" Kirm in the first two minutes of the contest. Kirm's spectacular dash, in fact, came so quickly that many of the fans either were not seated or had not reached the scene. It was a battle royal to the finish, with the Old Liners threatening to score on three occasions.

**Flashy Pass Decides**  
The game last Fall, played in Griffith Stadium in Washington before another large gathering, was another stirring battle with the Old Liners, this time being on the long end of a 6 to 0 count. It was a sensational feat that turned the tide to Maryland, a forward pass after a triple pass, from Shorty Chalmers to Al Peace that was good for 50 yards that brought the winning touchdown.

Both Navy and Maryland have played greatly improved football after rather shaky early season starts and they should go into the battle on November 12 highly developed for a real match of brains and brawn. There is little difference in the weights of the rival first teams, but Navy has more man power and probably shades the Old Liners in the matter of experience.

But, at any rate, it should be a football game and spectacle that should be worth going many miles to see.

### Free Movie Incentive for Children's Industry

Waterloo, N. Y.—Waterloo children did more than their share toward ridding back yards, alleys and vacant lots of unsightly tin cans during this year's clean-up week campaign. The cause of this unusual display of industry by the children was an announcement by the local theater of a special performance for children. The admission was to be ten tin cans fastened together.

### Bible Best Seller Last Year; 14,000,000 Sold

Fort Worth, Texas.—The Bible was the world's best selling book last year, Wallace Wachob, Berkeley, Calif., representative of a national publishing concern, said here. Last year's sale of Bibles totaled 14,000,000 volumes, he said. "All quiet on the Western Front," by Eric Remarque, led all books aside from the Bible during the last five years.

## SCIENTISTS SEEK LOST MAYAN CITY

Plan Long Trip Through the Jungles of Yucatan.

Los Angeles.—Lured by a hope of locating a mysterious city of the extinct Mayan empire, a party of six scientists soon will leave New York on a 1,200-mile trek through the jungles of Yucatan and Central America.

Lawrence T. K. Griswold, former Harvard archeology student, who, at thirty-one, already has spent 10 years in research among the mountain fastnesses of Peru and Bolivia, and the massed terrain of Central America, heads the expedition.

The expedition also will seek to record the life and dialects of five vanishing tribes, the descendants of the Maya's subjects thousands of years ago.

Griswold is one of the few men who can read the mystic picture writing of the Mayas. He clings to a theory that the Mayas were of Aryan, not Indian, origin; that they were tall, blue-eyed and perhaps bearded people, who crossed the Atlantic centuries ago. He believes that, with the labor supplied by a million enslaved native subjects, they erected the most elaborate civilization the new world had known until the coming of the Europeans in the Fifteenth century A. D.

Griswold said on a previous expedition to this area he sighted the lost city from an airplane, but the dense foliage made it impossible to land. It was distinguished by a huge palace, which he believes contains valuable records of the civilization he seeks to reveal.

In addition to Griswold, the personnel of the expedition will include Robert Penrose Chapman, son of the late Samuel Hudson Chapman, noted archeologist, who will be photographic director. Glen R. Kershner, veteran Hollywood cinematographer and member of the Donald McMillan polar expedition last year, will accompany the group to record the dances and languages of the native clans in sound films.

The California group will be joined in New York by five additional members.

### Exchange of Sons for Education Is Success

Berkeley, Calif.—Six years ago an American and an Austrian family exchanged sons so that their boys might learn something of the customs of other peoples.

Today, the American boy, now a full-fledged doctor, had returned home, enthusiastic at the success of the experiment.

When Franklin E. Bissell, now twenty-four, went to Vienna at eighteen, he had aspirations to become an engineer. He returned home a graduate in medicine, prepared to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Frank S. Bissell, and also those of his foster parent, Dr. Arthur Schuller, head of the Franz Josef clinic for nervous diseases at Vienna.

Franz Schuller, who also was eighteen when the exchange of sons was arranged by their parents, spent his time in America studying factory management. He now is associated with an uncle in a Prague (Czechoslovakia) factory.

Parents of the young men met six years ago while Doctor Schuller was on a lecture tour of this country. At the Bissell home, Doctor Schuller found a boy of the same age as his own and the idea was born.

## Mind's Relaxation Well Understood by Apostle

That the partridge, one of the most timid and least confiding of birds, may be tamed is shown by a story told of the Apostle St. John the Divine, who in his old age was the bishop of Ephesus in succession to Timothy. Although generally active in the prosecution of his Divine Master's business he was amusing himself by playing with a tamed and petted partridge, when a huntsman passed by. How could so holy and privileged a man so waste the precious time? he queried. "What is that in your hand?" inquired the apostle. "By profession I am a hunter, and that is the bow I use with my arrows in the chase," he made reply. "But if that is a bow, it is all unstrung, and unfit for use," said St. John. "Yes it is unstrung," returned the sportsman, "for if it was always strung it would lose power and become useless. To be in good order, it must ever be unstrung, when not actually being used." "Just so," quietly remarked the wise old man, "and in like manner must the mind of man be released and unstrung sometimes if it is to be always fit for my Master's use." And as the huntsman thoughtfully pursued his way, St. John turned again to amuse himself, and rest his mind, by playing with his partridge.—Montreal Family Herald.

## Hotels Long Centers of Public Life in America

After the Revolution that made us a nation, the life of American cities was for more than a century and a quarter publicly centered and vividly reflected in the essentially democratic institution called the hotel. The club, an Eighteenth-century aristocratic outgrowth of exclusive use by superior persons of the private parlor of the tavern, smacking, therefore, of privilege, had to wait till the 1830s or so for a serious revival. The hotel—which succeeded the tavern—became every citizen's club.

In a little city there was one hotel, says a writer in the New York Times. Every visitor must come to it and every really live inhabitant must drop around to look the stranger over. In a bigger city there might be several hotels. But usually one hotel was the hub of community activity in any city.

From decade to decade it was apt to be a different hotel as progress, fashion and favor determined. Nevertheless, at any given period, when you said Boston or Baltimore or New Orleans, or, later, Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco, the name of a particular hotel popped into the mind of every traveler or informed person.

## Ship Hit by Whale; Breaks Propeller

New London, Conn.—United States Coast Guard Destroyer Waborn C. Wood, in command of Lieut. C. W. Lawson, has arrived here with two of her starboard propeller blades broken owing to a collision with a sulphur bottom whale, which was estimated to be about 90 feet in length.

The destroyer was on regular patrol duty, traveling 22 knots, and while plowing through a moderate sea, 40 miles west of Nantucket lightship, the crew of 84 aboard the Wood experienced a sudden jar that gave them the impression the ship had struck a ledge or submerged wreck.

After churning the ocean waters with his gigantic tail the whale managed to work clear of the Wood.

## LEADERSHIP IN VALUES!

A&P continues to lead the way to daily savings! Every one of our prices, whether a special reduction or a regular daily price, carries with it a real value opportunity.

**OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS**  
Pasteurized Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 47c  
From the Nation's Finest Dairy Lands  
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c  
Packed in Practical Economical Quarters  
A&P Fancy Solid Head PUMPKIN 3 largest size cans 25c

Pea Beans	3 lbs 9c	Oxydol	pkg 21c
Tomato Juice	Can 5c	The Complete Household Soap	
Whole Grain Rice	3 lbs 10c	Cloverdale Lith-a-Limes	2 bottles 21c
		Plus Deposit	
White House EVAP. MILK, 6 tall cans 29c			
Pet, Pearl, Borden's or Carnation EVAP. MILK, 5 tall cans 25c			

**EVERY-DAY REGULAR VALUES**  
Budded Walnuts 1b 25c  
Red Circle Coffee 1b 23c  
Del Monte Peaches 2 lge cans 27c  
Bartlett Pears 3 tall cans 25c  
Ivory Soap 5 med cakes 25c  
Tender Crushed Corn 3 cans 22c  
Tender String Beans 3 cans 22c  
Hershey's Cocoa 1/2-lb can 10c  
Rajah Ground Spices pkg 5c  
Ann Page Preserves 1b jar 17c

Budweiser, Buckeye or Blue Ribbon MALT, can 49c  
Iona Sauerkraut 3 lge cans 22c  
Red Ripe Tomatoes can 5c  
A&P Selected, Tiny, Tender PEAS, 2 cans 33c  
A&P Green LIMA BEANS, 2 cans 23c

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
MELLOW WHEAT, The Ideal Breakfast Cereal, pkg. 13c  
Accepted American Medical Assn. Committee on Foods  
Lucky Strike, Old Gold and Chesterfield Cigarettes  
Tin of 50 27c; 4 Tins of 50 \$1.08  
Equal to Carton of 200 Cigarettes  
P. & G. Soap 3 bars 10c  
Rich, Creamy Cheese 1b 5c  
Sunnyfield Oats Reg Pkg 5c  
1ge Pkg 15c

**PORK LOIN, 13½c**  
EX



## Fable of Freddie and the Bow-Wows

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE upon a Time there was a Modern Product named Freddie. He had been seeing Life in all of its Phases—the Sunshine and the Storm, the Smiles and the Tears, the Tranquillity of Peace and the Scourges of War—ever since the Year of his Birth, 1915, so that in 1932 he was permitted to look back over a varied Career of 17 Years, checking up the miraculous Changes which had been wrought by the introduction of the Oxford Bags, the Dance known as the Charleston and Chocolate-covered Ice Cream, to say nothing of noting with Regret the Appearance of many Influences which threatened to disintegrate Civilization.

It was Last Year that Freddie began to shave and become Misanthropic. Perhaps he had quaffed too freely from the Golden Bowl of Pleasure. More than likely he had, even as many another Man of the World, become surfeited with artificial Pleasures and was beginning to discover the Hallow-ness of the whole Ball of Wax.

Having run the Gamut of Pleasure and followed every Primrose Path leading to a Movie Show or a Candy Store, it is no Wonder that he became sated with Empty Enjoyments and was disposed to adopt a Cynical Attitude.

If the lifted Eye-Brow and the cold Smile lurking at one Corner of the Mouth, when the Subject of Woman was brought up, seemed subtle Indications that he held Pessimistic Views in regard to the much-discussed Sex, it must be remembered that he had drunk the Pleasures of a Dancing Academy to the very Dregs and had Whiled away the Hours with every Type of Vamp under the High School Age.

Before blaming Freddie for being so Bloozy, one should charitably consider that he was a Man who, in taking his Fling, had been played upon by the Fates and had endured and suffered.

Not long ago he crawled out one Morning and sat on the edge of the Pad, brooding over the Decadence of the whole Social Organization. There had been many Changes since the remote and glorious Days of 1930 and Freddie, surveying them in the cold Light of Experience was compelled to admit that doggone Few of them had been to the Good.

### Jewelry Strictly Banned.

For instance, there was his Shirt. Why hadn't some one taken some Action or done something in regard to Shirts in general? The Prince of Wales had made it practically impossible for any Fellow who was up to Snuff and a real Dinger to wear anything except a Blue Shirt with Soft Collar attached. At first these Blues had been O. K. Full of Snap, Peppy, you understand. They looked Great in conjunction with any kind of College Diagonal or Knitted Effect in the Cravat Line. Regular old Yale and Harvard Stuff.

Then, when the Prince had every Hot Dog in the World sporting a Robin's Egg Blue with a discouraged Collar, what does he do but pull out for Matabeleland, Rhodesia and the Argentine, leaving all the Chaps flat? They had waited Week after Week for a Genius to rise up and reveal some such Inspiration as an up-and-down striped Collar keeping Company with a clay-colored Shirt and a Butterfly Bow of rich gangrenous Shade, but evidently no Sartorial Hero had the Courage to dispute a Supreme Authority. No wonder Freddie had to sigh deeply as he sized up the hateful Garment, which was made of the material used in lining Suit Cases.

After that he permitted himself to give way to melancholy Reflections on the Matter of Stick Pins. He knew that he could not wear one without becoming a Social Pariah but he asked himself why these pleasing little Ornaments had been taken away from the Man of Fashion. He had some approximate Pearls and a ruby-red Set with Twinklers and often he longed to flash them on the World and make it a happier Place of Residence, but he had the Dope on what Men are wearing this Year and he had studied all of the Sock and Clothing Ads and he knew that America's Junior Aristocracy must ever carry a Pained Expression but avoid Jewelry.

Within a Few Minutes he was visited by another great Sorrow. Schooled, as he was, by Contact with a Hard World, he forgot himself for the Moment and almost made a Display of Temper. It was while he was applying the Goo which is supposed to lay the Hair straight Back, the same as on a Bird Dog, and give it the gloss of Patent Leather.

"I wish to the Dickens," he exclaimed, "that some one would get up a Gleamola that would do the Work!"

Before him, stark and threatening, loomed the Ordeal of Breakfast. Would it be Melon or Grapefruit and, in either Case, what Assurance did he have that it would be served cold and ripe?

On the Morning of the Day which held so much Tribulation for Our Hero, the Toast was too thick and scorched on one side and the Coffee had a funny Taste. The Pioneers who came out and built the Log Cabins did not suffer all the Hardships. We'll tell the bleeding World!

### A Tough Existence.

It was during Freddie's Run-In with

unsatisfactory Food and slow Service that he made certain caustic References to Modern Journalism. He said the Papers were getting punk. This candid Criticism was evoked by the Fact that he could not find under "Social Happenings" any Reference to the slick Party he had attended the Night before.

Just when he was beginning to edge out into the Sunshine he ran plump into a Cloud of Gloom and was in the Depths once more. It seemed that the Bonehead at the Garage had failed to fill the Car. If Freddie chafed under the Delay and spoke sharply to the Menial, it must be taken into Consideration that he had trained his Relatives to anticipate his wishes, consequently it irked him to be stood up like a Wet Umbrella. Especially when the Cigarettes didn't seem right. Not enough imported Tobacco in them. Life was turning out to be a bitter Experiment but he tried to bear up.

Of course, he was ashamed to drive past Gertrude's House in a Last Year's Car. Why, he asked, had he been cursed with a Dad who was not only Tight but also Tyrannical? What was the Big Idea of all this Mooching about getting Home by 2 a. m.?

As he loafed along the Country Lane, accompanied by a hardened Roue who would be 19 in January, he was doing barely 55 miles an Hour, when a Constable with Bad Manners flagged him and slipped him a Summons. He wondered if Conditions were any worse in Soviet Russia.

While he was at Luncheon he said he could remember the Times when Pie a La Mode was dandy.

The new Release at the Picture House was the same old Junk. He said they had a lot of Mutts out in Hollywood.

He walked out of the Dancing Dump after a fretful Two Hours, because the Jazz was all over Three Weeks Old.

His Parents couldn't get a Word out of him at Dinner. They had green Olives on the Table, knowing all the Time that he preferred Ripe ones, stuffed. It began to look like a Conspiracy.

At the Party that Evening he had to admit, in the Presence of several care-worn Veterans attending the Prep School, that Girls were not nearly as Nifty as they were away back in 1929.

MORAL: It is called the Rising Generation because you can get a Rise any Minute.

### Bermudians Will Buy

#### Portrait of Founder

The Bermuda Historical society has entered into negotiations for the purchase of the portrait of the founder of the Bermuda colony, Sir George Somers and his wife, now in a private collection in England, according to the Bermudian, the pictorial magazine of Bermuda. The islands were long known as the Somers Islands, partly in his honor and partly in description of the climate, while the first capital of the Bermudas, St. George's, preserves his Christian name, and commemorates the patron saints of England.

Sir George Somers was one of the Elizabethan sea-dogs who made England's name feared on the seas at the close of the Sixteenth century. He made three voyages to the West Indies, on the third of which, en route to the starving settlement in Virginia, he was shipwrecked on one of the coral reefs of Bermuda. Here he built two ships of the native cedar, and continued his voyage, but returned from Jamestown later in the same year for provisions. He died of a fever in Bermuda soon after his second landing on the islands, but his companions continued to England. It was probably from one of the sailors of this vessel that Shakespeare heard descriptions of the islands which he made the setting of "The Tempest."

### Fiddler Crab's Fiddling

Except as bait for the fisherman, there is no known excuse for the existence of the fiddler crab, which abounds in the mud flats of the south Atlantic coast. He frequents the deserted portions of beaches, and colonizes under the barnacled wharves, drilling the wet sands with thousands of tiny twisting tunnels. At the mouth of his home he stands, poised, tense. And all of a sudden, for no apparent reason, the ungainly claw moves jerkily up and down. It at once becomes apparent why he is known as a fiddler. It is as if he were drawing an unseen bow across an invisible violin. Whatever it is that is responsible for the fiddling activities seems to influence all the crabs in the vicinity, and it would seem as if they were part of one great orchestra. Some of the shore natives insist that this is an exchange of signals among them.

### Youthful Statesmen

William Pitt was premier of England when he was only twenty-four and Charles James Fox was recognized as the greatest debater in parliament when he was about the same age, having made his entrance in that body at the age of nineteen.

John Young Brown of Kentucky was elected to congress when he was twenty-four, and too young to take his seat under the provisions of the Constitution. He was elected to the Thirty-sixth congress, but couldn't take his seat until the second session. This same Brown was again elected to the Fortieth congress, but his seat was declared vacant on account of a disloyal act. Again he was elected to the Forty-third and Forty-fourth congresses and later was governor of Kentucky.

## Something New



SALMON is one of the most popular fish in the world, and such vast quantities of it are eaten annually that everyone supposed they knew all about it. But a certain food packer has taken the hint from a can of "Fruit for Salad," and now offers a specially selected and prepared "Salmon for Salad." The salmon are skinned and the bones removed and then diced and packed into inside enameled cans, lined with pure parchment paper, to give the contents the greatest possible protection. Only the choicest portions of the best of salmon are used for this popular food product in a new form. The cubes are only slightly

cooked together and are easily broken apart. It is most attractive—no waste—and possesses an excellent flavor.

### Individual Steaks, Too

Just as special cuts are used for this new "Salmon for Salad," the best possible parts of the fish are used for the new "Individual Salmon Steaks," now being put up by this salmon packer in oval quarter pound cans. For just as there are certain cuts of meat which are particularly suitable and desirable for certain uses, so there are portions of each salmon, according to this packer, that are superior to other parts.

### Peculiar Formation of

#### Tasmanian Apple Tree

Tasmania, Australia, is known to the veteran traveler as apple land, although were the American asked to identify the fruit by the manner in which it grows he would find it difficult.

The trees are not more than six feet high. They are trimmed every year and only the stump is permitted to remain. Sprouts grow from the stump and the apples do not hang from the limbs as here. The blossoms bloom from the body of the limb, which is covered with apples, once fittingly described thus: "Apples grow from the limb as freckles on an arm."

Apple growing is a considerable industry in Tasmania, upward of 3,500,000 bushels a year being shipped. The earth is especially suitable for the growth of the fruit, which thrives as no other would there. Large orchards dot the sides of the rocky hills.

The trees grow bushy and as many as twenty bushels of apples often can be picked from one. Fruit growers with ten acres of apple land in southern Tasmania earn a comfortable yearly income.

### Poison Danced Away

The tarantula, commonly associated with stalks of bananas, is in reality any large running spider of the warm countries. The true tarantula is a native of southern Europe, principally in Italy. Because of its prevalence in Taranto, Italy, its name became associated with the city.

The tarantula does not build a web, but lives rather in a nest of holes or under rocks, nests which it lines with a silklike material.

It lies in wait for its prey, and as an unsuspecting bit of animated food goes by, the spider rushes out and seizes it.

It was believed at one time that its bite would bring on a certain type of epilepsy unless the victim of the bite danced to a particular type of music until exhaustion.

### Oil-Burning Development

Oil has been used for fuel and for heating from a very early period, but the mechanical development of the oil burner dates from the middle of the Nineteenth century; its widespread use in the United States from about the year 1922. Public interest was attracted to the possibility of oil burning with a very considerable increase in the oil production of California and Texas about 1900. Small burners were soon produced and larger ones for power and heat. The first attempts at commercial oil burning were crude. They were followed by natural-draught vaporizing burners, and a later development was the mechanical-draught automatic burner, the foundation of the modern domestic oil-heating industry.

### Proposed New Language

Anglic is an international language proposed by Prof. R. E. Zachrisson in 1930. It is based on an analysis of all English words in general use, without adding new letters to the alphabet, at the same time keeping the continuity with the conventional English orthography. It embraces the most common of the existing spelling variants, introducing at the same time a few new digraphs—uu, dh, zh—which have to do the duty of new letters. Anglic has 50 letters or letter combinations to represent the 40-odd sounds that occur in English words in current use.

### Trees That Whistle

In Barbadoes there is a valley with trees which bear pods with an open edge, and as the wind blows through these it causes a most uncanny note. There is another kind of whistling tree in the Sudan. Insects which infest it cause galls, and when the creatures emerge they leave a circular hole, converting the hollow gall into a musical instrument on which the wind plays.

### Triumph of Invention in "Unsinkable" Vessel?

One of the world's greatest inventions was the self-righting boat, the principle of which is used in all life-boats. Cut out a piece of wood the shape of a slice of melon and you will find that no matter what you do with it in water, it rights itself in an instant.

Now another astonishing invention is announced—that of a ship which cannot be sunk. The inventor is M. Joseph Chartrain, a Frenchman. Tests were made with a model of an Atlantic liner twelve feet long and weighing half a ton.

The experts conducting the tests began by driving great holes in the model below the water line with crow-bars. A full-sized ship pierced with holes on the same scale would have sunk in a minute or two. No efforts on the part of the experts could make the model do anything more than settle down an inch or two in the water. The damaged model was tilted right over on its beam ends by great weights, but the moment these were removed it righted itself again.—London Tit-Bits.

### Point Long in Dispute

#### Solved by Old Trees?

Further proof that North America and Asia were once joined or were parts of the same continent has been found in northern Alberta, Canada. Remains of trees said to be from fifteen to twenty million years old, yet perfectly preserved, were found in sticky tar sand near Fort McMurray. Gnarled branches and trunks of trees that could be whittled with a jack-knife, and even the leaves and the insects that fed upon the leaves, were in a good state of preservation, thanks to the air-tight embrace of the tar sand. Not only are these ancient trees far older than any previously discovered tree remains, but they are said to be the only known deposit of Jurassic period vegetation in its original state. The remains were discovered by the engineer of the Canadian federal department of mines, who is an authority on bitumen deposits.

### Best Light for Working

The American Standard Code of Industrial Lighting recommends an illumination of from 10 to 15 foot-candles on the work plane for close work in offices. To avoid eyestrain the illumination should not be less than 6 foot-candles, but higher illumination increases the rapidity and accuracy of office work. Indirect lighting is not necessarily the best form of lighting for an office. Two things are essential for good lighting—viz., sufficient intensity and absence of glare. Under proper conditions semi-indirect lighting, or even direct lighting, may be satisfactory. Indirect lighting is more costly to install and maintain than semi-indirect or direct lighting. Walls should not be white or dark in color. A light buff is a good color for walls. Ceilings should be white. Walls and ceilings should have matt surfaces.

### How Garibaldi Escaped

The story of Garibaldi's narrow escape from capture during his stay at the little capanna in the Ravenna marshes, may interest some of your readers. I have not seen it in print. It was told me some years ago by an old woman to whom I was introduced at Ravenna. While Garibaldi was in hiding news came that soldiers were on their way to search every corner of the marsh. What was to be done? It was decided to secret him in a hole dug for rubbish not far from the cottage. Boughs were laid over it, and children were instructed to play a sort of "Here we go round the mulberry bush," jumping over the hole, singing and dancing. The ruse succeeded.—London Times.

### Tennyson Prophecy Amiss

Of Alfred Tennyson, the story is told that when a boy his grandfather asked him to write an elegy on his grandmother, who had recently died, and he put a small sum of money into the future poet's hand on the completion of the "Job," saying: "There is the first money you have ever earned by your poetry, and, take my word for it, it will be the last!" A singularly false prophecy, for probably no poet who ever lived made more money by his poetry than Alfred Tennyson.

### Spiders Not Insects

Spiders are not classified as insects because their structure is entirely different. Spiders have eight legs whereas insects have only six. Furthermore, in the class Arachnida, which includes in addition to the spider, the scorpions and mites, the head and thorax are grown together but in the Hescapoda, which includes all the insects, the head, thorax and abdomen are distinct. There are other differences but those mentioned are the chief ones.

### Why?

Two friends were having an indignation meeting of their own. Both had suffered domestic strife and now they were comparing notes.

"Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all and our wives know everything."

"Well," said his companion in misery, reluctantly, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

"What on earth is that?"

"Why she married me."

## 3,000,000 FAMILIES HELPED BY RED CROSS

Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Aid.

More than 3,000,000 families throughout the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune.

A major relief task, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, flour and other necessities to combat privation.

Flour, milled from government wheat turned over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000,000 persons in the period from March 8 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the winter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

"The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World War," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3,072 counties in the United States, and will co-operate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The flour has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution."

While carrying on nation-wide these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teaching home hygiene, life saving and first aid. The Junior Red Cross, composed of almost 7,000,000 school children, also rallied to the support of the society's relief efforts, and the children aided others of their age in practical ways, formed sewing and food canning classes, and were of great assistance in chapter relief work.

While the wheat and cotton were given by the U. S. Government, no money was provided to pay for the necessary work entailed. The Red Cross will meet this expense of almost \$500,000 from its treasury. Citizens can aid by joining as members of the local Red Cross chapter during the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

### Clothes for the Needy

Women volunteers sewing for the needy under direction of the Red Cross produced 296,000 garments last year, and will produce millions of garments in the winter of 1932-33. These will be from the millions of yards of cotton cloth distributed by the national Red Cross from the 500,000 bales of cotton turned over to the organization by Congress. Cloth was sent to all chapters requesting it, and later it was proposed to send some simple ready-made garments, including trousers, overalls, underwear, stockings and socks.

### Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 949,000 school children. More than 58,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

### Blind Readers Get Books

Books in braille for reading by the blind are made by women under Red Cross direction. Last year 2,313 such books were produced in single copy and 3,538 in double copies. Fiction, biography, history, economics and school books were among those printed in braille. The Red Cross gives them to libraries for free distribution to blind readers.

### Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 1932-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,639 Red Cross Chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

### First "Ironclad"?

Yi Soon Sin is believed to have invented the first ship of ironclad type. In the Sixteenth century he built a ship of war sheathed completely in metal for the Korean navy, enabling the Koreans to defeat the Japanese in a great sea fight. Yi's ironclad was built to resemble a dragon, the figure-head on the prow being the dragon's head, breathing fire.



# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill.)  
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## Lesson for November 6

### THE CHRISTIAN AND WORLD PEACE

Psalm 22:27, 28; Psalm 68:1-7; Psalm 72:8-19; Isaiah 2:1-4; Matthew 23:16-20; Ephesians 2:13-19.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God, Matthew 5:9.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Peace and Good Will Among Men.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Our Part in Making World Peace.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Why Work for World Peace.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Christian Duty to Promote World Peace.

The Scripture selections for today's lesson are vital, but in the settings given by the lesson committee will be decidedly misleading. World peace can only come through the appearing of the Prince of Peace, and the establishing of His Messianic kingdom. Clearness here is imperative.

**I. The Lord, the Ruler of the Nations** (Ps. 22:27, 28).

The present unhappy conditions in the world are a result of the failure of the nations to recognize Jesus Christ. As long as the peoples of the earth refuse allegiance to Jesus Christ and are swayed by the gods of their own creation and lust, there will be war and bloodshed.

**II. How Gladness Is to Come to the Nations** (Ps. 68:1-7).

This is to be realized by the assertion of divine power. When God arises

1. The enemies will be scattered (vv. 1, 2). They shall be put to flight before the Lord God Omnipotent. Two figures are used: Smoke dispelled by the blast, and wax melted by the heat. The wicked shall perish before the whirlwind and fire of divine power.

2. Happiness will prevail among the righteous (vv. 3-6). The rule of the Lord will bring rejoicing on the part of the people of God.

**III. The Character of Christ's Reign** (Ps. 72:1-19).

This Psalm describes the glorious reign of Christ upon the earth. It is that reign for which we pray when we say "Thy kingdom come."

1. It will be a reign of righteousness (vv. 1-4). Justice and equity shall be meted out to all.

2. It will be an unending reign (vv. 5-7).

3. It will be a universal kingdom (vv. 8-11). All kings shall fall down before him, and all nations shall serve him.

4. It will be a beneficent reign (vv. 12-14). Christ, the King, will have compassion upon the weak who are unable to help themselves.

5. It will be a prosperous kingdom (vv. 15-17). Full blessing shall then come to the earth. There will be no depression at that time.

**IV. Israel's Spiritual and National Position** (Isa. 2:1-4).

This scripture pictures the place of influence which shall be exercised by Israel in this time.

1. When shall it be? (v. 2). "In the last days." By last days is usually meant in Scripture, the times of the Messiah, for this is the primary subject of all prophecy.

2. What shall it be? (v. 2). The restoration of the kingdom of Judah to the place of pre-eminence among the nations of the world. This vision of Zion's glory refers to the millennium age, at which time other nations of the world will learn of the truth of God through the chosen nation.

3. The result (vv. 2-4). The return of God's favor to this chosen people shall be "life from the dead" to the nations of the earth (Rom. 11:15).

a. Nations shall flow unto it (v. 2). This pictures the masses of the people moving toward Jerusalem.

b. Nations shall encourage each other (v. 3). Jealousies will be forgotten and each will move to Jerusalem to be taught of God.

c. Peace in the earth (v. 4). When Israel shall be in her God-appointed place with Jesus Christ as King, wars will be over.

**V. The King's Great Commission** (Matt. 28:18-20).

1. The royal authority (v. 18). By virtue of his divine authority he issues this commandment to the disciples and declares that all power in heaven and earth has been given unto him.

2. The commission itself (vv. 19, 20).

a. To teach all nations.

b. To baptize them in the name of the Triune God.

c. To teach them to observe all of Christ's commandments (v. 20).

3. The available power (v. 20). Those who obey Christ in carrying out this commission shall enjoy his abiding presence.

## SOME WISE SAYINGS

Occasionally we run across a man who belongs to a D.D.

A mad race for wealth always brings on spiritual heart failure.

The rolling stone gathers no moss, but it picks up some experience.

The habit of anxiety has for its contrary the habit of prayer.—John A. Hutton.

## "Stationers" Chalk Up Final Score on Author

Old Burton of the "Anatomy of Melancholy" has lain for many a day far beyond the reach of any of the mortal irritations that might increase his acquaintance with the subject of his study, but presumably he would have been far from pleased with the very handsome edition of his work which Routledge has produced in one volume at a guinea, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. For Burton did not want to write in English at all; his glance was back toward the Middle Ages, and he complains bitterly that "our mercenary stationers" would not let him write in Latin: "It was not mine intent to prostitute my muse in English . . . but to expose this more contract in Latin if I could have got it printed. Any scurrile pamphlet is welcome to our mercenary stationers in English, they print all . . . but in Latin they will not deal." However, he outwitted them to some extent, for though they forced him to write in English—and a very quaint, characteristic, and vigorous English it was—he packed the "Anatomy" richly full of Latin quotations. But this edition has turned every one of the quotations and extracts into English—so that at long last, the mercenary stationers have got the whole of their own way.

## Absent-Minded Citizens in Ranks of Travelers

One in approximately every 100 persons traveling on New York subways leaves something in the cars. Gloves, pocketbooks, umbrellas, canes and paper packages containing purchases of every description from dill pickles to rose point lace, are the articles most frequently left behind. Among articles found in the "Lost and Found" department recently were a bass drum and kitchen sink. The drum owner explained that while going home late at night he awoke from a nap to hear the guard call his station. He rushed for the door of the car to avoid being carried past, forgetting all about his drum. The owner of the kitchen sink explained that he was having a heated argument with a fellow traveler which so monopolized his mind as he got off the car the sink completely slipped his mind.—Capper's Weekly.

## Measures of Time

In astronomy there are three kinds of time—sidereal, apparent solar time and mean solar time. The first is used for astronomical purposes exclusively; the last is the ordinary time of civil life. Sidereal time is the time defined by the earth with respect to the stars, and a sidereal day is the interval between the passage of the meridian across a star and its next succeeding passage across the same star. Solar time is defined by the rotation of the earth with respect to the sun. Since the motion of the earth is not uniform, solar time is not satisfactory for daily use, and for this purpose mean solar time has been devised. The mean solar day has the average length of all the solar days of the year.

## Nation's Banks

Mutual savings banks, which pay no profits to stockholders, lead as a class among the nation's banks. They hold more than \$10,000,000,000, or 35 per cent, of all the savings in the country. Inasmuch as there are only 587 such mutual banks and they are located in only 18 out of the 48 states of the Union, compared with a total of over 20,000 banks of other classes, they may be said to represent the largest concentration of savings of any type of banks. Other types include national banks with savings departments, non-mutual or profit-making savings banks, state-chartered commercial banks, trust companies and private banks.

## What Causes That?

A university professor is making an exhaustive study to see how eye color is inherited, and why blue-eyed parents sometimes have a brown-eyed child. Perhaps some other erudite scientist might endeavor to solve the problem of hereditary ear-wagging. Darwinians may claim that such ability merely denotes closer kinship with the lower animals. Yet every man secretly longs to enjoy this claim to distinction. Eminent men, diplomats and divines, have confessed to hours spent before a mirror trying hard to wag. Schoolboys more readily admit the fascination of the wriggling ear, and one who can do it is the hero of his class.—Exchange.

## Historical

The plaques seen on some of the old houses in Georgetown, D. C., were originally used to designate the houses which were insured against fire. The stock of the Firemen's Insurance company of Washington was all owned by the volunteer firemen, and the company originally placed these plaques on the houses which were insured in that company so that the firemen might know whether or not any particular house in which there was a fire was insured with the company in which he held stock.—Washington Star.

## Good Knight Waiter

An Englishman of the knighted gentry recently started a row in his club when a waiter "mistreated" him. You see he wanted to be called by his surname.—Farm and Fireside.

# Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md. Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at Ford's Theatre, Friday, November 11, 1932, at 12:10 noon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Excused Juror at Least

### Gave Vent to Feelings

Jury duty, ordinarily an onerous obligation, has been welcomed this year by many Merrimack county citizens who were glad to get a chance to earn their daily \$3 and expenses by sitting on a panel of 12 good men and true.

At the beginning of a recent trial in Superior court, a jury was finally drawn, but, at the last minute, counsel decided to challenge one panel member who it was thought had personal reason for prejudice in the case at hand.

After a conference between the trial lawyers and the clerk of the court, the juror in question was told that he must be excused.

Deprived of his seemingly sure opportunity of collecting several days' pay, the disappointed and disgruntled juror glared at the trio of attorneys.

One of the latter was short in stature, a youthful member of the New Hampshire bar trying his first case.

Another was better than six feet tall, lean of figure and bespectacled, a noted raconteur and humorist.

The third was a middle-aged, tight-lipped gentleman of Scotch descent, dour visage, and eagle eye.

The unwanted juror paused before stepping from the box.

"Judas Priest," growled he, audibly, "I'm doggone glad to get off this case. With those three lawyers, it would be more of a sideshow than it would a regular court trial."—Concord Monitor.

## Royal Titles Accorded

### Stately Forest Trees

The oak is spoken of as "the monarch of the woods," but the ash tree is "queen of the woods." Ancient stories tell us the gods held their council beneath an ash tree, on the topmost branch of which sat an eagle, watching the way of the world whilst a squirrel ran up and down the trunk, carrying messages from the bird to the gods. The ash is one of the easiest trees to recognize, with its straight trunk, the bark a pale grey color, its lower branches growing straight out from the trunk, curving gracefully to the sky. The tips are quite different from all other tree-tips, each ending in a stout grey twig, slightly flattened at the tip, and beyond this flattened tip two black buds, with smaller buds at the sides. Even when other trees have put on their spring dress of green, the ash tree stands bare.

## "Oxford Movements"

The Oxford movement in the Church of England originated at Oxford university in 1833 in an endeavor to "bring the Anglican church back to the principles of the early Christianity of the Fathers." Its foundational principles were laid down in a series of 90 pamphlets known as "Tracts for the Times," and to which Newman, Pusey, Foulde and others contributed. One of them, written by Newman, declared the articles of the church might be so interpreted as to be consistent with the doctrines of the Council of Trent. This was condemned by the Anglican bishops in 1841 and Newman, with other leading tractarians, thereupon joined the Catholic church.

## Electricity From Jordan

There is no river so universally familiar as the Jordan. It is a petty river, barely 100 miles in length, but it has always been of the deepest significance in the history of both Judaism and Christianity. Scientists say that the course of the River Jordan has been changed by nature many times during the ages. Today man has set himself to change the river bed once again and to harness the waters of the Jordan for his utilitarian purpose. The waters of the sacred river are now used to provide electricity for the people of Palestine and Transjordan.—Palestine Letter in the Manchester Guardian.

## Amateur Gold Panning

The geological survey says that there is little opportunity at present for an inexperienced person to make a living by panning gold. Placer operations are now conducted on a larger scale and require a considerable amount of capital. Although it might be possible for an experienced prospector to discover paying placer ground, provided he has ample capital to sustain him for considerable time, it is extremely unlikely that anyone without experience could hope for success. Gold placers of greater or less extent have been developed in nearly all regions in which veins carrying free gold have been mined.

## "Tools" Washington Used

### in His Surveying Work

The George Washington bicentennial commission is authority for the statement that the essential instruments used in surveying during Washington's period of activity were the chain and an instrument for measuring angles. For the first, Washington used what is called the Gunter chain. The instruments for measuring angles then in use were the plane table, circumferenter and theodolite. The first was of restricted use, being confined to small inclosures, and it is not likely that Washington used it to any extent, if at all. The theodolite then, as now, was elaborate and costly, and it is doubtful whether Washington ever had one, although it would probably be necessary to go through his invoices carefully in order to determine the matter finally. It is known, however, that he did have a circumferenter, so that it is safe to consider that this was his chief, if not his only, instrument. He may have had a protractor and, of course, he possessed other necessary instruments for plotting, including compasses, scales, etc., but these were for outdoor instruments. His tripod is still at Mount Vernon.

## Battles Really Series

### of Personal Combats

It was in the Twelfth century that the Japanese, who until that time were fighters only for defensive purposes, came under the sway of the military organizations. Feudal chiefs gathered bands around them to protect their fiefs—and help them collect taxes from their subjects. An early Japanese battle resembled a gigantic fencing match. It was opened with a human sacrifice, usually a prisoner or a condemned criminal. Nobody advanced until notice of attack was given with a slinging arrow.

These early warriors had an ultra-courteous way about them, says the Milwaukee Journal. Each marched out, singled out a foe and addressed him personally, proclaiming his name and titles and often adding his father's records.

Then the two went to it—like hundreds of others were doing around them.—Detroit News.

## When Georgia Had Navy

Georgia had a navy of her own a year before the adoption of the Confederate constitution. Although of doubtful constitutional status, in 1861 it often was referred to as the Georgia fleet or the Georgia navy and sometimes as the Mosquito fleet. Originally it was composed of an old river steamer and two or three small tug boats on which were mounted cannon. Later it boasted four small gunboats; the Savannah, the Resolute, Sampson and the Lady Davis. In the Civil war the Georgia navy participated in engagements around Port Royal, S. C., and at points along the coast of Georgia and Florida. Savannah seems to have been its base. To prevent capture when Savannah fell to General Sherman, the Georgia navy was sunk by its commander, Commodore Tattnall.—Detroit News.

## Historic Matches

Doctor Saugrain, a French physician, who had settled in the Spanish garrison at St. Louis in 1800, made the matches that Lewis and Clark carried on their expedition to the West. In "The Conquest" it is stated that "he made matches for Lewis and Clark that were struck on the Columbia a generation before Boston or London made use of the secret. With intense interest Captain Lewis stood by while the chemist-physician dipped sulphur-tipped splints of wood into phosphorus, and lo! his little matches glowed like Lucifer's own. 'You can make the sticks yourself,' he said. 'I will seal the phosphorus in these small tin boxes for safety.'"

## Cost of Civil War

In the Civil war, according to Elson, "the expense to the government reached an average of nearly \$3,000,000 a day, and there was a public debt in August, 1865, of \$2,845,000,000. These figures take no account of the separate expenditures of the state and cities, amounting to nearly \$500,000,000, nor of the expense to the South, nor of the incalculable destruction of property. To all this must be added the interest on the public debt and the pensions paid to the soldiers, to the widows, and the orphans. The total cost of the war no doubt exceeded \$10,000,000,000."

## Bread May Be Claimed Oldest of Human Foods

In the ages since history was first written we have heard about bread from every country in the world. Egyptian statues made 6,500 years ago show slaves up to their elbows in dough, or dancing upon it barefooted. Persian housewives plastered their dough on the outside of a clay (now a sheet iron) oven surrounding a charcoal burner, and baked it pancake fashion. In parts of Brazil the natives still pound out their grain with clubs that look for all the world like policemen's clubs.

For centuries only dark bread—much of it very heavy and coarse like the hefty four-pound loaves from the Black forest of Germany—was known by the people. Then one day a capricious English earl planned a banquet with a white color scheme and ordered his cook to give him white bread. How the cook managed to sift out all the chaff and save his head is a mystery, but he did, and the innovation was a huge success.

For a long time white bread apparently was confined to the use of the church, where it was made in the convents and monasteries and offered in the service. Then gradually the unbleached bread was sold to the nobility, and as wealth developed, baking was removed from the convents and taken up by the lords.

## "Slow but Sure" Joins

### Other Discarded Myths

One continually hears of the slow but sure, and yet the laboratory results of the last eight or ten years show the slow but sure man is almost a myth.

The group who finish a test with laboratory apparatus in less than a minute make fewer mistakes than those who take more than this time. The group who take under a minute and a half make, in turn, fewer mistakes than those who take longer.

One can, of course, find exceptions, men who rush through and make mistakes and others who go slowly, carefully and correctly; but even including the exceptions, the fast group is accurate, the slow group inaccurate. On combining the time and the errors, the best man proves twenty to thirty times better than the poorest.—Johnston O'Connor in the Atlantic Monthly.

## Flower-Loving Japanese

The Japanese, who are traditionally a flower-loving people, claim that their islands produce 3,200 species of flowers. The white plum blossom tells of the coming of spring, then follow the cherry, wistaria, azalea, iris, peony, lotus, chrysanthemum and the camellia. The cherry is the monarch of all and it is celebrated by fetes and processions. The chrysanthemum is queen, and is on the crest of the emperor. It has been cultivated for 2,500 years. The Japanese often enrich the roots of wistaria with rice wine. Their peonies are sometimes nine inches across, and the 80 varieties, when cared for after cutting, will last three weeks.

## Venerated Ikon in London

One of the most venerated treasures of the Russian church, the ikon, or sacred picture, of "Our Lady of the Sign," figured in a special service at the Russian church of St. Philip, London, lately. It is a painting of the Virgin and Child on wood, surrounded by pearls, gold, and precious stones, and is said to have been found beside a brook where the Virgin Mary herself made an appearance. The late czarina built a church to shelter it. Prince Vladimir Galitzine stated that since the Russian revolution the ikon had been kept in Jugo-Slavia, but every year it is taken by a bishop to exiled Russians in all the capitals of Europe.

## Disappearing Ideas

A French essayist said that he often lost an idea before he could find words for it. Perhaps that is what Browning meant when he spoke of fancies that broke through language and escaped, though he might have meant that the things expressed in language lost some of their fineness as he had conceived them. Whatever he did mean, it is true that ideas have a way of disappearing when you least expect them to vanish and leave no trace behind them. We forget when we desire most to remember.—Indianapolis News.

## Noted American Woman

Dorothy Dix was an American philanthropist, born at Hampden, Me., April 4, 1802. About 1821 she opened a school in Boston. From 1824 to 1830 she wrote books of devotion and stories for children. In 1841 she became interested in the condition of jails and almshouses, investigating especially the treatment of the pauper insane. Her labors resulted in the establishment of many insane asylums and in prison and almshouse reforms. She was superintendent of woman nurses during the Civil war.

## Commercial Art

The late Loren Palmer, editor and author, was talking one day in New York about a novelist with a press agent.

"His press agent," Mr. Palmer said, "gets him hundreds of columns of free advertising in the newspapers. This free advertising sells edition after edition of his bum books."

"This teaches us," he said, "that by patting yourself on the back you can push yourself forward."

# LIGHTS of NEW YORK

I just ran across a picture of Ed Norwood, on the porch of his home at Lyme, Conn. That solves one mystery. Others may have known where Ed had betaken himself, but I didn't. For years Mr. Norwood traveled ahead of a circus. In New York the circus used to catch up with him. Then I used to get him to fix things so that Roland Young, the actor and artist, could get into Madison Square garden between performances and draw the elephants. Roland Young always was fascinated by elephants and clowns. When Ed Norwood was not doing his stuff for the show, he was writing essays on all sorts of subjects. He used to let me read them, and they were well worth reading. Beautiful, imaginative things they were. Later he wrote circus stories for children. They tell me he still does, although his latest literary labors have to do with biographies.

Lyme is a literary and artistic colony. Norma Terris and her husband live there, as do Wilbur Daniel Steele, and Adrienne Morrison Bennett Pinker. Mrs. Pinker is the mother of Constance Bennett. Mrs. Sidney Drew was the aunt of Norma Terris, which make the latter some relation to the Barrymores. Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, all to appear in the movie "Rasputin," certainly should make that an interesting film. I can't remember that they have been together in a performance since "The Jest."

A New Yorker was in the office of a highly prominent executive and when the latter told his secretary to get the White House on the telephone, became considerably excited. He thought he was going to be in on a bit of unwritten history. When the executive was connected with the Executive mansion, he got the President's secretary on the wire. That was a bit of a disappointment to the visitor, who had expected to overhear a conversation with the President himself, but he still kept his ears cocked.

"Tell me," he heard the executive ask, "shall I wear a black or a white tie at that dinner tomorrow night?"

Martin Johnson told me the other night that the real secret of photographing wild animals was to know their habits and how they would react to a given stimulus. For example, he said he now knew so much more concerning gorillas than he did when he first went after them that he was convinced he could take his next pictures of them from much closer. Both the Johnsons have learned to fly a plane and both of them enjoy being pilots. They probably will make use of a plane on their next trip to Africa.

In their speeches at their "public appearances," Osa Johnson has her speech pretty well rehearsed and makes her points as cleverly as an actress or an orator. Martin Johnson never knows what he is going to say until he says it. If he can find a customer in one of the front rows whose looks he likes, he talks to him. If the customer shows interest, Mr. Johnson extends his speech. Otherwise, he cuts it short.

The oddity of the present economic situation is shown by the fact that a man who was one of the architects who worked on one of New York's big railroad stations now is one of those behind the information desk in that same terminal. And he thinks he is lucky to have the job.

Frank Case overheard an actor at the Lambs club say that he had been having a dreadful time getting a passport. "I finally," he said, "had to dig up a congressman." "Well, old chap," said his companion, "no one will thank you for that."

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## 8 Moving Vans for One Family Proves a Joke

Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. E. D. Downey had ample facilities for moving but no place to move.

Eight large moving vans backed to the curb in front of her residence recently while a dozen drivers and helpers wrangled angrily on the front lawn.

Each member of the mob insisted his company had been hired to move the Downey furniture.

Police began a search for a practical joker who ordered every transfer company in the city to have a van in front of the Downey home at 8:30 in the morning.

## Couples Separate to Keep on Pay Roll

Washington.—To avoid being "separated" from the government pay rolls, some couples in government service have undertaken fictitious separations in the family.

In this way, they had hoped to avoid operation of the economy act which held that man and wife could not both be employed in departments where personnel curtailments were under way.

The civil service, finding out about this evasion of the act, ruled that separations must be genuine if the parties are to maintain that they are not married and hence not subject to the economy provisions.



## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Our community should feel proud of the school bus drivers. They were each presented with a certificate and a gold medal, given for safe driving. These were presented at a special assembly which was held in the school auditorium, Friday, 2:40 P. M.

Prizes were also given to the students who sold two or more subscriptions in the magazine contest. Charlotte Hess and Ludean Bankard were awarded certificates of achievement for selling five subscriptions each. Prizes were won by Nelson Tracey, Dorothy Heidt, Ludean Bankard, Grace Stonesifer, Janette Lawyer, Homer Myers, Mildred Baumgardner, Mildred Eckard, Charlotte Hess, Jean Frailey and Stoner Fleagle.

Come to the High School supper on November 4th., 1932. Special entertainment at 6:30 P. M. by school children. Reduced prices for supper. The following list includes the children who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of October:

### HIGH SCHOOL.

Seniors—Virginia Clutz, Catherine Baker, Francis Elliot, Emma Graham, Dorothy Heidt, Catherine Hess, Wilbur Hubbard, Charlotte Myers, Alice Riffle, Nelson Tracey, Anna Stambaugh, Nellie Smith, Walter Brown, Robert Feaser, Catherine Shriner, Thurston Putman, Margaret Krise, Arlene Nusbbaum, Helen Kiser.

Juniors—Mary Edwards, Thelma Clutz, Kenneth Baumgardner, Ludean Bankard, Dorothea Fridinger, Eileen Henze, Ellen Hess, Henry Reindollar, Miriam Utz, John Skiles, Janette Lawyer, Kathryn Myers, Beatrice Angell.

Sophomores—Martin Zimmerman, John Withrow, George Valentine, Richard Sutcliffe, Roland Stonesifer, Earle Stonesifer, Fern Smith, Robert Rinehart, Edward Reid, Homer Myers, David Erb, John Eckard, Virginia Bower, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilliss, Katherine Fleagle, Charlotte Hiltbrick, Eleanor Kephart, Osie Krise, Margaret Reindollar, Naomi Riffle, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catherine Stuller, Lucille Wantz.

Freshmen—Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Mary Ella Cutsail, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Formwalt, Jean Frailey, Clara Gneiting, Elizabeth Hahn, Helen Hymiller, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Kellholtz, Ethel Leatherman, Esther Lovell, Marie Myers, Katharine Nusbbaum, Mildred Simpson, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Arnold Graham, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehning, Donald Myers, William Sanders, Fred Shank, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracey, George Valentine, Richard Wilson.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Seventh Grade—Joseph Baker, Walter Durbin, Lewis Elliot, Milton Hailey, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, Roger King, James Myers, Cleveland Null, Granville Skiles, Ardel Stonesifer, William Teeter, Arlin Utz, Kathryn Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Elsie Gneiting, Vivian Haines, Grace Hyser, Mary Kathryn Maus, Mary Francis Ohler, Margaret Ohler, Irma Rickett, Ethel Waltz, Clara Weishaar.

Sixth Grade—Vincent Boose, Roland Feaser, Everett Hess, Kenneth Hartsock, Amandine Hitchcock, Roger Hunter, Elwood Nusbbaum, Martin Nusbbaum, William Sell, Vernon Flickinger, Thelma Anders, Virginia Dayhoff, Margaret Erb, Maxine Hess, Anna Virginia Lambert, Idona Mehning, Doris Porter, Mildred Porter, Margaret Reaver, Doris Sell, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Fifth Grade—Ralph Eckard, Luther Halter, Ray Horner, James Marzullo Clifton Myers, Dennis Myers, Kenneth Nusbbaum, Charles Shelton, Galen Stonesifer, Carmen Austin, Mildred Carbaugh, Marie Haines, Marie Hiltbrick, Audrey Ohler, Audrey Hunter, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Grace Reaver, Mary Rodkey, Madeline Simpson, Francis Stonesifer.

Fourth Grade—Glenn Dayhoff, Artemus Donelson, Kenneth Humbert, George Motter, Kenneth Reaver, Kenneth Shelton, John Sies, Joseph Skiles, Paul Stanley, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Franklin Valentine, Ralph Baker, Raymond Feaser, Luther Foglesong, Fred Garner, John Garner, Elijah Jenkins, Ralph Shorb, LeRoy Wantz, Robert Wantz, David Angell, Maxine Sell, Romaine Vaughn, Marian Vaughn, Louise Slick, Audrey Shelton, Dorothy Sell, Carolyn Ohler, Margaret Mayers, Joan Mayers, Mae Lambert, LaView Kiser, Marian Hymiller, Phyllis Hess, Ida Hahn, Ethel Baker, Doris Hunter, Kathleen Smith.

Third Grade—Robert Bowers, Robert Marzullo, Roy Reaver, Naomi Hess, Marian Stone, Robert Arning, Richard Bollinger, Paul Devilliss, Roger Devilliss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Raymond Haines, Franklin Hartsock, Paul Myers, Roland Myers, Norman Nusbbaum, Richard Ohler, Richard Reifsnider, Dewey Simpson, Ezra Robertson, Erma Unger, Elizabeth Shorb, Truth Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Edna Rodkey, Charlotte Martin, Louise Hess, Edith Fink, Blanche Dubel, Mary Cutsail, Ruthanna Baker, Alice Alexander.

Second Grade—Paul Marzullo, Elizabeth Bankard, Claude Moser, Billy Sander, Melvin Click, Herbert Bowers, Wirt Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Elwood Harner, Charles Sweetman, Edward Weishaar, James Lawrence, Betty Erb, Mary Alice Vaughn, Elva Valentine, Mary Stanley, Hazel Sies, Maxine Nusbbaum, Marian Reddick, Helen Reaver, Truth Myers, Marjorie Jenkins, Jennabelle Humbert, Louise Foreman, Dorothy Crabbs, Treva Brower, Hope Ashenfelter, Mary Louise Alexander.

First Grade—Fern Haines, Theodore Simpson, Betty Erb, Nellie Babylon, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hess, Katherine Robertson, Wilbur Alexander, Glenn Bollinger, Charles Conover, Donald Garner, Roger Moser, George Null, Ivan Wesley Reaver, Harvey Shorb, Charlotte Austin, Geraldine Crouse, Celia Fair, Frances Feaser, Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hiltbrick, Dottie Sauerwein, Mary Sauerwein, Charlotte Slick, Mary Utz, Carolyn Vaughn, Mildred Shelton.

## NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from First Page.)

a fact that he characterized as being in his line to break precedents, in order that the country might be brought back to where it ought to be—Democratic nationally, as well as in state government. He said that after he was elected he and Congress would sit down together and endeavor to harmoniously work questions out.

At night he addressed thousands in Boston, in which he charged that his opponent, in his Indianapolis address, abandoned argument for personalities that sought to undermine reason with fear. He assured his hearers that after March 5 the witch of depression would be buried ten feet deep and that the storm of approval of Democratic policies have grown in demand for a new program.

President Hoover is putting up a big fight, even if it be a losing one. On Monday, he made six speeches, the first in the morning, in Baltimore, when he was met at Mt. Royal Station by an audience of at least 7500, where he spoke briefly on protection to industry, his family connection with Carroll County, and rebuked Gov. Roosevelt for stating in his Baltimore address that the Republican party is in control of the Supreme Court. His reception was the most cordial and enthusiastic barring the enthusiasm of a bunch of young men who exercised their chief slogan, "We want beer," as they did on Roosevelt's visit.

The President's address at night in Madison Square Garden, New York, attracted an immense throng, the largest to gather in this famous garden during this campaign. He dwelt on the long-standing policy of this government for "equality of opportunity," and warned against "new deals" that would upset the policies that have made this country great. He again attached the statement that the Supreme Court was an annex to the Republican party, and paid that body high tribute for its non-partisanship. Mrs. Alice Longworth introduced the President, who was delayed for about fifteen minutes in his address by the cheering of the throng.

Both Republican and Democratic National Committees report expenditures, so far, approximating \$1,000,000 each, being greatly less to this time than in the 1928 campaign.

What the Tammany organization in New York City will do in this campaign is of vital interest, and is giving both Camps concern. Apparently, it is for Roosevelt, but Tammany has heretofore "laid down" on Democratic candidates, and it is openly known that many Tammy leaders have no love for Roosevelt. What the organization does quietly at the polls may easily determine the electoral vote of the state, and this is always an important factor in determining the majority of electoral votes.

A feature of the campaign that is very noticeable, is that Speaker Garner, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, has been almost entirely silent. The answer to the problem would be interesting, both to Democrats and Republicans. A somewhat general opinion is that the Democratic National Committee has thought it prudent that he keep in the background.

That nimble minded specialist on political topics, past, present and future, Frank R. Kent, is already speculating, in a semi-advisory manner, on the make-up of the Roosevelt cabinet, giving them a once-over in some instances pointing out demerits and in others, and presenting diplomas.

Gov. Roosevelt has returned from his tour of the New England states, and claims to be sure of carrying four of them. He will close his campaign with an address in New York City.

President Hoover will speak in Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and St. Paul, and will likely go on to California for a closing speech, and cast his vote there.

Approximately 47,000,000 votes will be eligible to be cast on Tuesday, or about 4,500,000 more than in 1928.

### HARVESTING BLACK WALNUTS.

Black walnuts, often left for the squirrels on pastures and other uncultivated farm lands, can be made to supplement the family income with very little expense or special equipment. There is usually a good demand for well-prepared, black-walnut kernels.

Care in gathering and husking the nuts and in extracting the kernels, however, is necessary for best results, say U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists, who stress the importance of offering only clean, sound, nut kernels on city markets or roadside stands. Culling the nuts and cracking nothing but the good ones is essential to success, they say. One way to keep out inferior nuts is to burn all those on the ground left over from the year before. Nuts that drop prematurely are usually of poor quality.

The whole crop of mature nuts, which usually ripen within a short period, may be picked up from the ground, often after only a little jarring of the trees. Promptness in gathering and husking is essential, for the shells blacken quickly, staining the husks and even the kernels of the nuts within. A hand-power corn-sheller has been found an effective walnut husker. Rolling the nuts under the shoe while they are spread out on the ground also frees them from the husks.

The husked nuts should be immediately dumped into a large tub of water and churned with a broom until clean.

Curing, the next step, consists in spreading the hulled nuts on a clean floor in a well-ventilated loft, with daily stirring. It is best to spread the nuts thinly on the floor, not more than three layers deep.

At the end of a few days, as soon as they are thoroughly dry, the nuts are ready for cracking.

There are 17,500,000 horses and mules in the United States and the prices for them have turned upward, the Federal Department of Agriculture reported recently, so perhaps the coming of a horseless age has been forecast too soon.

## RIOTING IN ENGLAND BY UNEMPLOYED.

An uprising against the government by thousands of unemployed and hunger marchers occurred in London, last Sunday. The military was required to restore order. A previous like disturbance had occurred on Thursday. The object of attack, on Sunday, was Buckingham Palace and official residences.

Orators condemned the government. Speakers appealing for order were howled down and jeered, but inflammatory speakers were heard. In all, near 100 persons were injured. Only the stiff resistance of the police saved the situation. No shots were fired. This represents conclusive evidence that unemployment and hunger, and blaming the government for it, is not confined to this country.

## 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, 1 1/2-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, Aucr. CHAS. A. BAKER, Clerk. 10-21-32

## SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

JOHN

BARRYMORE

America's Great Actor plays... a Blistering Timely Role! in

State's Attorney"

WITH

HELEN TWELVETREES and a Prillian Star Casts

WILLIAM BOYD

JILL ESMOND

MARY DUNCAN

COMEDY—

"Dumb Dicks"

3 3 1/2 %

trade in allowance on your old worn out Radio Tubes in exchange on

NEW R. C. A. RADIOTRONS

Bring your old tubes in to be tested FREE and replace for 2/3 price the worn tubes.

This trade we offer is good only until NOVEMBER 9th.


We repair and service all makes of Radios. Call 63W.

Several used Battery Sets very cheap.

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The constructive influence of sound banking principles is a stimulus to better business. You will appreciate the useful service of this Bank and derive benefit from it. Make it your depository.

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If you are not already doing business with our Bank, we want to tell you some of the ways we can help you. Our regular customers ALREADY know it.

We make collections for you without charge for the service. We write drafts, collect rents, pay your taxes, furnish legal blanks, bring buyer and seller together, make contracts, look after recording and releases of mortgages and deeds, in fact all of our excellent banking facilities are always at your disposal.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

# Ladies' House Dresses, 98c

CORRECTLY STYLED

The new fall styles for this season prevails in these new Dresses, showing the new designs and waist lines as well as length. Your choice of either short or long sleeve.

FROM QUALITY MATERIAL

Good weight, fine quality, durable cloths with attractive color arrangements that are very popular as well as fast color are used in making these Dresses.

MAKING A WONDERFUL VALUE

When the style, quality and workmanship is considered it seems almost impossible that you can buy such Dresses at such a low price as 98c. Come in today and select all you can use. You have never before bought Dresses of such quality at such a low price.

## Our Grocery Department

Is always offering you wonderful values in the Grocery line. First quality merchandise at lower prices is what you will find here.

5 CAKES P & G NAPHTHA SOAP, 10c

Large Package Chipso 18c Large Package Oxydol 19c  
2 Large Packs Selo 25c Medium Cake Ivory Soap 5c

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 20c

3 Tall Cans Pink Salmon 25c 3 Tall Cans Sliced Peaches 25c  
No. 2 Can Lima Beans 10c Large Can Heinz Spaghetti 15c

JAR FRENCHS MUSTARD, 10c

1-lb Jar Good Peanut Butter 10c 2-lb Jar Chow Chow 23c  
6-oz Jar Horse Radish 10c 8-oz Jar Sandwich Sured 15c

14-OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP, 11c

3 Packs Royal Gelatine 23c 2 Packs G. A. Pancake Flour 15c  
Pack Pillsbury Cake Flour 23c 5-lb Bag Pastry Flour 15c

Look! - You Can NOW Get an- Look!

# Aladdin

KERSENE LAMP

NEW LOW PRICES

NEW LOW PRICES

\$5.75

Positively the lowest price at which an Aladdin has ever been offered



White Light from Kerosene (coal-oil)

**BEAUTIFUL SHADES**  
In Glass and Parchment  
Nu-Type Aladdins and other models may be equipped with Satin White Glass Shades or with one of several exquisitely decorated parchment shades in a wide selection of designs and colors at low prices of from \$1.00 up.

**Nu-Type Aladdin**  
Less Shade and Tripod  
**\$5.75**  
Satin White Finish  
Also in beautiful pastel tints of green, old rose or peach at slightly more.

**BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES**  
On All Other Aladdins

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

**GET YOURS NOW!**

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 .....	.49@	.49
Corn, old .....	.40@	.40
Corn, new .....	.25@	.25

## 500 AND BRIDGE CARD PARTY

Mon. Nov. 14 - 8 p. m.

OPERA HOUSE  
Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Refreshment will be on sale.

Sponsored by  
Taney Rebekah Lodge.

ADMISSION .25