

MANY PEOPLE ARE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE WHO NEVER TALK ABOUT IT. IT'S OFTEN A WISE PLAN.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THINGS "CAN BE WORSE" AND WE CAN MAKE THEM SO BY CONTINUALLY WORRYING ABOUT IT.

VOL. 39 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933. No. 128

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.

Miss Edna S. Calvert, of Lawrenceville, N. J., spent Monday and Tuesday with the Brining family.

Mr. George A. Eiler, of Summit Ave, Hagerstown, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Col. Rogers Birnie and Ernest Graves, Jr., of Washington, D. C., spent New Year's week-end at Miss Amelia Birnie's.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers returned home on Monday, after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and family, Baltimore.

The Misses Gertrude Alice and Anna Annan, Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas week-end at Miss Amelia H. Birnie's.

The city fathers did a good job, on Tuesday by turning the fire hose on Baltimore Street, giving it a much needed face-washing.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, moved into their new home, at East End of town, on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer and son, New Midway, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

There appears to be an epidemic of colds of all kinds, in the community some cases representing a near approach to a light form of grip.

Miss Dorothy Jennings, of Greenville, Pa., spent two days with Miss Mildred Annan, returning with her to Tenny College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Charles, have returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Mrs. Maggie Null called on Mrs. L. E. Hiltner and Miss Viola Slaghenaupt, Monday afternoon, finding Miss Viola in about the same weak condition.

Mr. Austin Horman, Miss Anna Luckan, Mrs. Welsh Horman and Mrs. Orpha Smith, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb were entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Gettysburg, last Thursday evening.

Miss Leila Elliot, of Rochester, N. Y., reported seriously ill last week, has considerably improved, with strong indications of her recovery from a difficult operation.

John Shreeve who was at the Frederick City Hospital, suffering with paralysis, was taken to the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, on Tuesday afternoon, for further treatment.

Those who attended a turkey dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waller's, at Hanover, were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Maggie Null, of Taneytown, with a lot of Hanover guests.

Those entertained at dinner on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk, were: Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fringer and family; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lemmon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Weigle, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained the following guests New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withering, Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer, all of town, and Miss Grace Withering, of Washington, D. C.

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer and son, George, entertained the following guests at dinner at their home in Mayberry in New Year's Day: Rev. and Mrs. Miles S. Reifensnyder, Baust Church; Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Fleagle and daughter, Ellen, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleagle and children and Harry Fleagle, Mayberry; Miss Naomi Stull, Westminster, Mrs. Lum Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons, of town.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse and family and Mrs. Samuel Crouse and daughter, Miss Edna of town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Champion, Floyd Champion, Miss Mildred Champion, Miss Elsie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hiper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiper, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham and children, Carroll and Constance, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Champion, Square Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and children, Harold and Madeline and Master Daniel Smith, of town.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BADLY BURNED BY LIVE WIRE

Dorry R. Zepp, of Copperville, is at Frederick Hospital.

Dorry R. Zepp, of Copperville, was seriously burned, last Saturday, near noon, by coming into contact with a heavily charged electric wire running into the Carroll County Fair Ground. He was on his way to Taneytown, going across a field in order to have better walking than by following the public road, and likely stepped on the wire that was lying on the ground. It is reported that a supporting pole was down, causing the wire to trail on the ground.

He was discovered by Warfield Lescalleet, of Hanover, who had stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby, and saw Zepp lying on his burning clothing. Mr. Lescalleet, with help, carried the sufferer to the home of George P. Martell, owner of the former Goulden farm, from where a telephone call summoned Dr. C. M. Benner, who dressed the wounds and hurried him to Frederick Hospital.

Mr. Zepp was very badly burned about one arm and leg, and apparently made a very narrow escape from instant death. Mr. Zepp is an insurance agent, married, and is well known in the community.

TANEYTOWN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

At the annual business meeting of the Taneytown Library Association, the following were elected. There were two vacancies caused by resignation of President and Secretary. Pres., Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker; Vice-Pres., Miss Ina Feeser; Secretary, Miss Mae Sanders; Treasurer, Mr. Charles E. Ridinger; Librarian, Mrs. Harry Feeser; Board of Directors, Miss Anna Galt, Mrs. Allen Sanders, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Merle Ohler and Miss Virginia Ott.

The Association is keenly appreciative of the financial aid and co-operation of our Town Council.

The following are the monthly assistants: January, Mrs. Merle Ohler; February, Miss Clara Brining; March, Miss Mae Sanders; April, Miss Eleanor Birnie; May, Miss Ellanora Shoemaker; June, Mrs. William Bricker; July, Mrs. G. Walter Wilt; August, Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker; September, Miss Ina Feeser; October, Mrs. Allen Sanders; November, Miss Leah Rein-dollar; December, Miss Virginia Ott.

The librarian reported 157 monthly and weekly subscriptions, and 5 yearly ones.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, Sec'y.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

To the Editor:—Just received a letter from a United States Senator from South Dakota, and he said our friendship had extended over a period of twenty one years, and I thought it would be nice to say the same thing to some old-time friend; so here goes, and at the same time, say a good word for my old home town weekly.

A little comparison perhaps will help illustrate, so compared it with our great Metropolitan daily here, and a few items from it "Body 12 year old girl found in burlap sacks; had been brutally murdered." "Hit and run driver drags body of boy six blocks." "Skyline drive, body, man taken from bay, etc." "P. T. A. complains Students of removing tools from School." "Grand Jury investigates School Board and charges mismanagement." "Misappropriation of funds amounting to large amount."

And The Record comes out week after week with clean, wholesome reading, printed on a good grade of paper, easy to read, with editorials on a par with our best; a live bunch of county correspondence; with high-class job work, as my folks have sent me many samples; and neatly arranged ads.

I should like to mention just one—the Medford add—so plain, so neat and a very good amount. From a distance would say, this party deserves a good business and gets it. The John J. Reid letters are always in demand.

The letters from China are very interesting, and you will find your Editor right on local and civic questions of his town, and don't think we have not watched you, Mr. Editor. We have our own opinions, but we think pretty well of your too.

Just to mention one—the Cigarette add. "Heretofore we did not accept them; hereafter we will." It was plain, it was blind, but it could be understood by all; and it's the delightful clean paper you have given to the good people of a great county that makes me proud to say, our friendship has extended over a period of thirty-five years, plus.

J. J. OVERHOLTZER, Dec. 27, 1932.

(We appreciate the spirit of the above. It helps a lot; but, sometimes we think that truly "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."—Ed. Record.)

\$1.00 A YEAR
The Carroll Record will be continued at \$1.00 a year—for the present. Notice of the coming expiration of subscriptions will be given. Our friends are earnestly requested to support this venture by continuing their subscriptions. The rate will continue at \$1.50 west of the Mississippi River, and at \$2.00 for Canada.

FORMER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DEAD.

Stricken while Alone in a Room at Northampton Home.

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the United States, was found dead by his wife lying on top of his bed, on her return from shopping, on Thursday afternoon. His death was wholly unexpected, though he had been complaining for several days of indigestion. His death was likely due to a sudden heart attack. He was 60 years old last July 4th.

After a short time in his law office, in the morning, he complained of feeling unwell, and went to his home, assuring his secretary that after a short rest he would feel all right. When found it is thought by his doctor that he had become ill within a few moments after reaching home.

While Mr. Coolidge had spent a quiet life for several years he was nevertheless engaged with various important matters, and held a number of directorships, going to New York frequently.

Both branches of Congress adjourned as a tribute of respect, following a formal notification of the death by President Hoover, who later ordered thirty days national mourning by displaying flags on public buildings at half-mast.

SCHOOL NOW A COMMUNITY SOCIAL HALL.

The Meadow Branch School-house, purchased recently by Elder Wm. E. Roop, has been changed in adjustment for Community social purposes. The initial service, was held in the building, as now arranged beginning, at 8 o'clock, Dec. 28, 1932.

The tolling of the bell, in spite of a rainy evening, brought out about one hundred people. Both old and young took active part, in a well prepared program, sponsored by the Young People's Department, of the Meadow Branch congregation.

The efficient stove, that heated so well, in the historical Westminster Church, recently demolished, for the present modern edifice, furnishes adequate heating, for this two room school building. Red and green, were the color effects used, to make the entire place appear most cheerful. Delicately twined streamers with Christmas bells and balls, gave a striking air of a happy holiday season.

Mirthful games, were enlivened by expert violin music, by Mr. Phillip Royer, musician of the County High Schools. A most cordial welcome address, was given by the owner of the premises. Speeches, recitations and readings, appropriate for the occasion were rendered by teachers of experience, in Carroll and Baltimore counties, graduates of Western Maryland College, and members of other college faculties. The committee in charge, at a most reasonable time gave notice, that the refreshments each had brought with them, consisting of apples, grapes, bananas and pies, would be distributed to the poor of the community. Then as if by magic fine pastry and luscious fruits issued from the Domestic Science Department, by dextrous ushers, who served the entire party, guests included, all of whom joined the community bread-loaf poor, in a common social feast, that banished all thoughts of wealth or riches. In antiquated garb, it was unlike anything of the past here, and the social repast was declared unprecedented.

The same interest, manifested by this meeting, in the mutual welfare, of the young and the old, in this vicinity, is intended to be kept to the front, in all succeeding meetings, making one large community family. Pleasant memories, follow all who were present, of this first meeting's rare privileges, equally shared, with "ties that bind."

WM. E. ROOP, Cor.

THE DIARY OF A NORTHERN AFRICA TRIP.

We have no means of knowing how many are reading Miss Carrie Mourner's diary that is being published each week in The Record; but we do know that those who have not been reading it have been missing a lot of real information about Northern Africa.

For instance, who has had the knowledge that it is a mountainous country? Who has thought of it as other than a warm country the year around? Who has had the information that it contains good hotels, and that the Moors and Arabs are about like any other people in their treatment of visitors?

These weekly instalments should read like an interesting story to both young and old, and we trust that many have read them from the beginning. They will continue for five or six weeks yet—perhaps longer.

After a few weeks, the diary will extend to Southern Europe, Sicily, Italy, etc., and will be equally interesting.

BANK COMMISSIONER PAGE RESIGNS.

George W. Page, State Bank Commissioner, who was recently cleared by the Court of Appeals of any misconduct in the affairs of the Central Trust Company, has sent his resignation to the Governor, saying that on account of ill health, he wanted to be relieved of the duties of the office. Mr. Page has been bank commissioner for nearly fourteen years, having previously served as deputy commissioner. The present deputy is John D. Hospelhorn.

A QUEER SHERIFF'S SALE

How They Conducted One Over in Bucks County, Pa.

The following is a story, condensed from a lengthy article in the Philadelphia Inquirer, of Thursday. The farmers of Bucks County, Pa., claim to have found a way to turn Sheriff sales of their land and property into a joke by having organized the Bucks County Farmers Protective Association. Here is a case.

John Hanzel, who owns 31 acres in Bedminster township is the first to try the novel plan. He has a judgment note out against him for \$1800, which he couldn't pay, so the creditor called the sheriff; but Hanzel called on the Farmers Protective Association.

The Sheriff arrived on Tuesday, and so did about 250 members of the Association. They proceeded to bolt the doors of the Hanzel barn, where the auction was ready to start, and to threaten the lawyer of Hanzel's creditor with "hanging" if he interfered with their procedure.

The household furniture, farm machinery, and most valuable of all the live stock went under the hammer and the entire lot brought \$1.18. All of the bids averaging about 5 cents were made by members of the Association.

That wasn't all. The Association could have given everything back to Hanzel, but that wouldn't have helped him because his property could again have been attached for debt and re-auctioned. So they gave him a lease on his own dobbins, bossies and chickens for 99 years. Incidentally, it's a rent-free lease.

In the meantime the law of Bucks county was distinctly not taking all of this lying down.

First of all Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner, of Doylestown, who conducted the sale, and Webster Achey, attorney for Jacob Laufensweller, the pressing creditor of Hanzel, declared that the sale was held "under duress and intimidation" and is therefore "illegal."

Monday night, they turned up what they believe may prove to be another joker in the situation to their own advantage.

After an all-day investigation it developed that it is just possible the Farmers' Protective Association in its initial test case of power to defeat the sheriff may have been unwittingly taken in and victimized.

One strange feature of the situation is that debtor and creditor live under the same roof and have been friends for a number of years.

Laufensweller, who ostensibly was trying to sell out Hanzel, had no such intention. Both men agreed that the entire auction had been "arranged under Hanzel's supervision" in order to protect the farmer-father of four motherless children from many other and less considerate creditors.

Laufensweller says that he was to have brought in Hanzel's property as a means of giving him some guarantee of recompense for the \$1800 he has invested in the Hanzel farm, but that Hanzel was to have continued to use the farm property as his own.

But, the case isn't ended, so the county authorities say, while the F. P. A. declares that the Hanzel case is just a starter of what is going to happen in future like cases. Lewis C. Bentzley, president of the Association, was the bidder at the Hanzel sale, and he promises to "keep it up;" but Sheriff Gwinner says, "not if I have anything to do with it."

All during the sale which took less than an hour to get through three of Hanzel's children, Elizabeth 10; John 11 and Nicholas 4, paraded in and out the crowd of neighbors bearing large placards on their backs with the legends, "Fathers Save Our Home;" "Our Lives Depend on Your Action;" "Your Children will be Next."

CHANGES IN ADDRESS.

Our subscribers are requested to notify us promptly—beforehand, if possible—of a change in their address. According to a recent postal law, or ruling, postmasters send publishers address changes, but each one costs the publisher 2 cents. Such notices were formerly sent on "official" cards, free of charge; but since the deficit of the Postoffice department has increased so much, this 2 cent charge is no doubt one of the means adopted to lessen it.

As changes in address are not the fault of the publisher, and as many of them occur during a year, naturally, said publisher does not feel like helping to make up the deficit in this way.

NO SALE REGISTER.

As there seems to be but few public sales in prospect, this Spring, we are withholding for the present, any attempt at publishing the Sale Register that for many years we have commenced publishing in January. We suggest to those who do expect to have a public sale, that they inform us of the fact when such publicity is desired. If there will be only a very few sales, the register will hardly be necessary.

THE MAIL ROUTE CHANGE.

Owing to the merging of Middleburg R. D. No. 1, with Keymar R. D. No. 1, there may be some interference with the Saturday delivery of The Record until we can get straightened out on the changes, and know how to make up our packages of papers for mailing. Complaints of not receiving The Record on Saturday, should be reported to this office.

The Sun is about the only object that remains pure, even after mingling with corrupt things.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED.

Gov. Ritchie's Message Very Comprehensive in its Scope.

The state legislature for 1933 organized on Tuesday night, by the selection by the Democratic caucus of T. Barton Harrison, of Baltimore, as Speaker of the House, and State Senator Walter J. Mitchell, of Charles County, as president of the Senate. Former Speaker Michal was a candidate, and expected to be re-elected, but a previous conference among leaders set him aside and selected Mr. Harrington and Mrs. Michal's name was not presented at the caucus.

As he had been somewhat outspoken, recently, about cutting down the force of employees, in the interest of economy, this may have had something to do with the result, that was led mainly by city delegates.

An effort was made by Delegate Lindsay, of Baltimore county, to omit two positions from the usual list, but it was voted down 53 to 34, the city delegation being almost solid in opposition to the reduction; and this may be significant as representing the strength in later like votes.

The Republican caucus selected Senator Beauchamp, of Somerset Co., as candidate for president of the Senate, and Oliver T. Metzgerot as candidate for Speaker, which makes these two the leaders of the party.

By common consent, the session is expected to be one of the most important sessions of the assembly ever held. Almost surely there will be a fight between tax-payer interests, and office holding interests, as the chief means of securing needed revenue must come from economics and not from increased taxes; and when one speaks of "economics" one necessarily must mean cutting down expenses, mainly salaries. It will no longer satisfy public sentiment "not to increase" the tax rates. What is wanted, is materially lowered taxes.

Gov. Ritchie in his message proposed a reduction of the state tax from 25 cents to 22 cents; recommended the taking over of county back roads by the State Road Commission

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BALTIMORE DOG SHOW.

Entries from practically all of the counties of Maryland, by dog-fanciers are expected for the 20th. Annual Show of the Maryland Kennel Club to be held February 3 and 4 at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore. Proceeds from the big show will be given to charity, as has been the custom of the Club for the last nineteen years.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the office of the Maryland Kennel Club, 514 Park Bank Building, Baltimore, Md. Blanks will be filled out at headquarters if desired. Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, have the sponsoring committee for the show.

AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE.

The membership drive of the American Legion presents some interesting matters for those eligible. To the member in the Department of Maryland who enrolls in his district, by Jan. 28, the greatest number of new members, a free ticket will be given to the National Commander's Banquet, being held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Friday, Feb. 3. This will include his room at the hotel for that night. One of the National Guard planes will pick him up at the nearest landing field and take him to Baltimore.

To the member in the Department of Maryland who enrolls the greatest number of new members, is to receive an official American Legion Uniform. As an incentive to the individual members, who enroll by their own efforts five new members, a membership in the "Big Shot Club" will be issued.

Members of any club will be permitted to visit from room at State Conventions, where from the sounds emanating therefrom, it would seem that a good time is in progress.

CARROLL POST NO. 31.

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Mr. Earl Lippy, Carroll County's baritone who is fast making a place for himself in musical world, will present a fine program of song at Alumni Hall, on Friday, Jan. 6. Mr. Frank Bibb, his accompanist, is one of the leading voice teachers in this country. Besides being a teacher at the Peabody Conservatory of music, Mr. Bibb has a studio in New York. He has toured as accompanist with many of the leading artists of today and is also a composer of ability. One of his songs will be sung by Mr. Lippy at his recital. Please remember the date Friday, Jan. 6, Alumni Hall, at 8:00 P. M. Tickets at 35c, benefit of Children's Aid Society.

COBLENTZ MAY BE OUSTED.

It is rumored that Senator Coblenz may be ousted as a member of the Maryland Senate, next week, after it meets on Tuesday. The Governor has declined to take any part in the matter, saying it was for the Senate itself to decide. Most of the Senators privately seem to hold the view that he should not be a member this session; that as a result of his conviction in the Central Trust Company case in the Allegany county Court, he is thereby disqualified.

SALARIES OF OFFICIALS

Gov. Ritchie Recommends a 10 per cent Contribution.

Gov. Ritchie in his message, covered at length the question of official salaries. He defends the salaries as being, with few exceptions, not too large, considering the character of services rendered, and calls attention to the fact that they are fixed by the state constitution, the amendment of which he does not recommend, but asks public officials to make a ten per cent contribution as their share toward balancing the budget. He says "I have thought it beyond my province to provide for these contributions from salaries for State officers which are fixed by the Constitution. If these officials make the contributions which State officers and employees whose salaries are fixed by statute or by the budget will make, then I consider that this should be because of their own offer to do so.

The State officers whose compensation is fixed by the Constitution are: The Governor, \$4,500. Members of the Legislature, \$5.00 each per day and \$8 per day to presiding officers.

The judiciary, Court of Appeals, \$11,500 each; Circuit Court judges, \$8,500 each; Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, State's portion \$8,500 each.

Clerk of the Court of Appeals, \$3,000. Secretary of State, \$2,000. State Treasurer, \$2,500. State Librarian, \$1,500. Commissioner of the Land Office, \$1,500.

As Governor of the State I will make my contribution of ten percent of the Governor's annual salary of \$4,500, and will also contribute ten percent of the appropriation for mansion maintenance.

"It is proper also to add that the budget amendment provides in Article 3 of the Constitution, Section 51 subsection B Fourth, that "the salary or compensation of any public officer shall not be decreased during his term of office." See also Constitution, Article 3, Section 35.

The operation of this section is undoubtedly confined to those who are public officers as distinguished from employees, and its practical scope, if applicable to salary contributions, would be very limited.

I ask those who are public officers within the meaning of this provision, however, to accept the ten percent contribution as their share of a burden which the present economic condition makes necessary and which their own employees and subordinates will be required to make."

"The salaries of the deputies and assistants to the clerks of court and Registers of Wills throughout the State are fixed by the State Comptroller (Annotated Code, Article 17, Section 18, and Article 93, Section 289, and the Comptroller has advised me that when the salary reductions become effective as to State officers and employees he will direct that like reductions be made in the compensation of all said deputies and assistants. The salaries of the clerks and registers themselves are prescribed by the Constitution."

(The Governor failed to state the salaries of many officials, connected with the administration of state controlled activities; such as State Road Commission, various penal institutions, administration of the School system, and of numerous Commissions, Reformatories and Boards.—Ed.)

PLANTINGS OF MARYLAND WHEAT INCREASED.

College Park, Md., Dec. 29, 1932.—Plantings of winter wheat for next year's harvest in Maryland are estimated at 408,000 acres, or about two percent more than the revised estimate of acreage sown in the Fall of 1930, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. This acreage is much smaller than is usual for the State. Dry summer weather delayed preparation of seed beds and planting operations and farmers were unable to realize the acreage they had in mind to plant in August.

The crop was reported in good condition on Dec. 1, the State average being 86 percent. Condition a year ago was reported at 87 percent and averaged only 64 percent two years ago. The ten-year average of Dec. 1 condition is 86 percent.

Full plantings of rye are estimated at 35,000 acres, the same as last year. Condition of the rye crop on Dec. 1 was about 86 percent, which is slightly higher than last year, but is below the ten-year average.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933.—Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

The Birnie Trust Company, guardian for Stewart Clemson White, infant, settled its first and final account.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933.—Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Cook, deceased, were granted to Henry L. Cook, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Andrew J. Cook, deceased, were granted to Henry L. Cook, who received order to notify creditors.

Virginia S. Weant and W. Dana Rudy, administrators of Edward O. Weant, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their second and final account.

Virginia S. Weant, guardian for Edward O. Weant, Jr., infant, received order fixing amount of bond.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933.

THE '80'S, AND THE PRESENT.

The process of readjustment to present general conditions, is unquestionably in progress. Some of us recall financial conditions back in the 1880's. The writer was then in the mercantile business, and well remember the difficulty he had in making ends meet. It was the time when men's good, all wool suits, sold at \$10.00 and \$12.00; when 50c bought a good hat, or shirt, and 25c had a remarkable purchasing value in small wares.

But since those days we have voluntarily increased the cost of living. Our wanted hard roads and High Schools have cost a lot of money that we are paying for, in a \$1.65 tax rate. Our "car" has not only cost a lot of money, but new cars and trade-ins have cost us much more; and counting the tax, license, insurance, gas, tires, tubes, oil and accidents, our "car" has been a voracious eater of our money, as just one single bulk item in the "increased cost of living."

Back in the 80's county the tax rate was between 65 and 70 cents on the \$100. We were not then indulging largely in telephones, radios, gas and electric stoves, electric lights, the movies, bridge parties, and many widths and heels on feminine foot-wear, and silk hosiery, "undies" and silk garments generally.

But, we are beginning to endure hardships and privations (?) very slowly it's true, but business men and manufacturers say so, and they should know. Then back in the old days there were few daily papers, and magazines. The county and city weekly loomed importantly in the field of disseminating news and general reading matter; and somehow a lot of our best men of today had but a "common school" education. We were fairly well contented then, and had a lot less trouble than now.

Of course, we are not intending to idealize the old days. Not many of us would like to do without most of today's innovations. There is a lot more of fun in life now, we think; and, we are very, very, much more intellectually encumbered than we were forty years ago—or think we are. What we are trying to point out, is, that if we lived now, as some of us did then, many of us would not be hard-up at all.

The only real way to get rid of "depression" is to lock our doors—figuratively speaking—against a lot of things that we now invite in. It is quite popular for us to talk of cutting down the cost of government; against fair salaries, and against high taxes; but, every sensible clear-thinking person must know that we can't stop these things without first stopping our continual demand for them the things that are costing us so much.

Official salaries could be reduced, without our doing without much that we want; but, deary me! we can't do this without offending some of the big men in "our party"—and some of the little ones too—who have no other nearly so good way of making a living as "in politics."

But, however we may grouch over the subject, we believe there are signs of greater public sanity "just around the corner," and that in the course of a few years—if we don't go broke, starve to death before that—we will be getting along much better than now. We do not believe that "things could not be worse," nor that "the worst is yet to come," but that we are on the level, and climbing a bit.

OUR PERSONAL STATUS.

The most of us will eventually "pass on" without leaving any contribution to the world's roster of famous men and women." What we have said and done will not be included either in history, or in books of quotations in public or private libraries. Even as local figures, we are apt to be remembered only for a time, and our places will be filled without causing any worthwhile disturbance in the current of community life.

All of this is as it has always been, and always will be. And yet, even the

little of good or ill that may be remembered of us, has its influence on others. Many little acts, or influences do combine to make up what we call "public sentiment," or "public morals." We do engage in preaching and teaching as we go through life, and we have our following of imitators; and it is this that makes us tremendously responsible as individuals.

And, we do have our family circles and our own particular set of friends, who do not forget us so easily. They listen to us, repeat what we say, follow our lead, and adopt our conclusions. We largely inherit our church and political party connections; our habits, and ways of doing things, are largely formed at home, or by our surroundings. So, while we do not figure as leaders in big ways, we do figure as followers in small ways that may lead to big influences.

And, this should cause us to think seriously before we spread abroad our opinions; before we present ourselves as examples; before we attempt to set up moral standards. Otherwise, we may be "blind leaders of the blind," and be forgetful of the fact that in a sense we are "our brother's keeper."

It is very important, too, that we do not let our hobbies control us too completely. Some of us form opinions, and spend much of our life in arguing that they are right. Some of our pet pleas are built on unsound foundations, but we spend our time in elaborating on the superstructure, very much like an attorney who is willing to win, by hook or crook, for his client, as though many words speciously used are justifiable—if they win. To say the least, it is a serious matter in its finality, to be wrong in such cases.

THE RENT QUESTION.

Not the least of the problems that confront both property owners and tenants, is that of rent for dwellings and places of business. To the property owner, it is essentially one of supply and demand, rather than of profit. Properties have a market price, just as surely as has merchandise, and naturally, the rental value is closely connected to the market price.

Steady employment at good wages, and good business and fair profits, means ability to pay rents accordingly. In the absence of such earning conditions, it is a sure conclusion that rents must be adjusted to suit the times, or, buildings are likely to be tenanted.

The property owner is apt to consider the actual replacement value of buildings, the amount of taxes, insurance, and general up-keep, and figures the rental price on these facts, striving to secure a fair interest as an investment; but like most other investments, those in property are not now very profitable.

Owners of farms have been facing this same problem, for the past five years or more, and now it is present with owners of town property. It is a perplexing problem for all; and has practically resolved itself into getting such rental as one can safely get, and not what one feels he should have.

And, what are known as "good tenants," who will stay in properties and pay rent promptly, are decidedly worth considering and favoring. They are more profitable in the end than some who may promise to pay more.

Roger Babson, widely known authority on financial topics, in a recent article had the following to say of rents:

"There is a lag in the adjustment of rents. Ultimately, however, the peg gives away and rents are re-adjusted in line with current conditions. In some localities and in some classes of property, this has already occurred. In other places there must apparently be a marking down in the coming year" (1933).

ON TO ANNAPOLIS!

The assembly of the Maryland legislature will soon take the centre of the stage, so far as Marylanders are concerned; for there will be intense interest manifested in its proceedings, eclipsing the present short term of Congress that is practically assured of accomplishing next to nothing, notwithstanding the ruling of Speaker Garner that the business was of such great importance that even the usual Christmas holidays could not be celebrated by members of Senate and House.

There is no question of the importance of the business; but putting it through, even steam-roller fashion, is rather a strenuous job even for Mr. Speaker. In fact, his efforts in that direction are taken as a joke, coming from one so well habituated to political matters as is the Speaker; and, it is a joke that was not relished by all.

The average reader of legislative doings will be glad to turn from the National, to the State field. The business of the session is in many ways similar in character to that conducted in Washington; for the reason that the all-important problems rests in the "Ways and Means" of conducting legislation to fit a troublesome time in public general affairs.

There seems to be but little doubt

that our lawmakers will tackle the big job in real earnest, for all realize that there is slight chance to dodge, or play with existing conditions. Barring the usual friction between the interests of Baltimore City and the counties, that will call for trades and dickers, there is reasonable assurance that considerable measure of real economy will result from the session.

At any rate, the people will be interested as never before, and those members who hope for future political preferment, will act most unwisely should they not legislate for the relief of the folks back home, who have good memories, as well as votes.

DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS.

Twenty-eight of the states and the District of Columbia require that all motor operators be licensed to drive. However, only 14 of these governmental divisions require an examination before the issuance of the permit. In the other states it is a mere formality accompanied by payment of a fee, with age the only qualification. This age limit runs from a minimum of 12 years in South Carolina, to 18 years.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has put forth a uniform drivers' license law for the guidance of states. Eleven have adopted it, some with modifications. It aims to keep congenitally or temperamentally unfit off highways.

State and municipal traffic officials, judges, automobile clubs and civic associations unite in testifying to the efficacy of a uniform drivers' license law in reducing accidents and improving traffic conditions. Because of that approval, extra effort is to be made this winter to have legislatures of many states pass the law.

"A drivers' license law, such as proposed by the National Conference, is a fundamental necessity for a state which wants to fight against automobile accidents in our streets and highways," says John J. Hall, Director of Street and Highway Safety of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

"The states which have adequate laws in this respect have had 29 per cent fewer automobile fatalities than they would have had if they had experienced the same percentage of increase which occurred in other states reporting to United States Census Bureau. That means something over 25,000 lives saved, a movement worth while.

"A drivers' license law efficiently administered sends about 33 1/3 per cent of all applicants back for further training; ultimately it excludes about two percent of the total number of all seeking permits to drive. These are the epileptics, the defectives, and others, who plainly are unfit to be on the road."—Industrial News Review.

"FACING LIFE GALLANTLY."

The first paragraph of Rev. C. E. Schaeffer's comments on the Christian Endeavor topic for January 1, contains much food for thought. It sounds a warning, rather than discouragement. It appeals for the continuance of courage of right convictions, rather than a surrender to depression, and the apparent trend toward lower moral standards. Reading it between the lines, it means "Facing life gallantly" in the truest sense, and as a pressing obligation.

"A happy New Year to all our young people! And this is not a mere perfunctory word. May the New Year be better than the past. May it bring us all relief from the pressure under which we have been living and restore to us more prosperous days. The past three years have been full of anxiety and disappointment for many people. The present depression is by far the worst which this generation at least has ever experienced. With many millions of people out of employment and fortunes gone, with starvation and cold staring many in the face, with no prospects for immediate relief, stout hearts are trembling and fear possesses men's souls. With many of our cherished ideals blasted, with our moral standards lowered, with grave problems on the horizon of our national and international life, we start the New Year with some misgiving. Therefore, to wish one another "a happy New Year" means much more at this time than it may have meant when times and conditions were more prosperous and more favorable."

Rain-Maker's Methods

Because rain is so essential to the proper growth of their crops, the natives of Africa are greatly dependent upon it, and many are the rain-making ceremonies they hold, with whole communities participating in some of them.

Native roots are powdered and mixed together and then put in a bowl of water. After this an eland tail is dipped in the mixture and waved around vigorously. It is shaken to the four quarters of the earth and then shaken over the bowl. Then the tail is installed in the medicine-man's home.

Following this the growing tip of mochangoko, a species of randa, another plant, is bound to the head of the "doctor" with twine of the musalla vine. He then goes to sleep, with his legs tucked up if little rain is desired, or with his legs spread out if much rain is wanted.

Oldest Printing Blocks in Exhibit at Chicago

The oldest printing blocks in existence anywhere in the world are in a collection of bamboo, root and wood carvings from China at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. These blocks are engraved with floral designs and must have been made before the year A. D. 1108, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology and noted authority on oriental subjects, who secured them for the museum during the course of an expedition to China. The printing blocks were found in the ancient city of Chuliu in the southern part of the province of Chihli. This city, excavated by archeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108.

"The Chinese are the inventors of block-printing, and, in fact, of all the essentials for printing—paper, writing brush, ink, and ink-pallet or ink-stone," Doctor Laufer stated. "The Chinese invented and perfected these entirely from their own resources, unaided by any other nation. Paper was invented and manufactured in China as early as A. D. 105. Under the Sung dynasty, which held sway from 960 to 1279, the printing of books from wooden blocks was a flourishing art. The manufacture of paper remained a Chinese monopoly until A. D. 751, when the technique was introduced into Samarkand by Chinese captives of an invading Arab force. This led to the substitution of paper for papyrus throughout the Arab dominions, the importation of paper into Europe, and finally the establishment of the first European paper mill in Italy."

Has Mankind Reason to Be Thankful for Doubt?

The skeptic takes pleasure in the fact that he knows next to nothing. Imagine, if you can, a world in which everything is known. We know what life is, how it started, and perhaps how to create it; we know why the universe exists and if there is a God. We have long since isolated every germ and microbe, discovered its vulnerable spot and done away with it. We know why roses are so beautiful, and the exact explanation of love. There is nothing beyond the ken of our knowledge.

In such a world, the skeptic asks, what would there be left to do? If the meaning of existence had at least yielded up its secret, or if, on the other hand, it were definitely proved that existence has no meaning, what would man have to strive for?

No, says the skeptic, a little belief and a little certainty may hold unquestionable attraction, but let us be thankful that there remain vast regions of doubt to explore.—Paul S. Nathan in the Modern Thinker.

Important Science

Demography is the science which deals with the statistics of health and disease, of the physical, intellectual, physiological and economical aspects of births, marriages and mortality. The first to employ the word was Achille Guillard (1855), but the meaning which he attached to it was merely that of the science which treats of the condition, general movement and progress of population in civilized countries, i. e., little more than vital statistics. The word has come to have a much wider meaning and may now be defined as that branch of statistics which deals with the life conditions of peoples.

First Electric Lights

Credit for the basic discovery of the electric light is probably due to Sir Humphrey Davy, an Englishman, who observed in 1810 the electric arc and produced the incandescence of a fine platinum wire in connection with his famous experiments with a 2,000-cell battery. On 1862 an arc lamp was installed in a lighthouse at Dungeness and supplied with current from a cumbersome magneto-electric machine. This lamp was used for many years and is generally credited with being the first electric lamp in regular service.

Indian Clay Pipes

The first clay pipes introduced in England in the sixteenth century, the forerunners of the later "clays" and of modern briars, were Indian pipes from Virginia, for in a "Natural History of Tobacco" in the Harleian Miscellany it is stated that: "the Virginians were observed to have pipes of clay before even the English came there, and from those barbarians we Europeans have borrowed our mode and fashion of smoking."

And once introduced, the clay pipe reigned supreme in Europe for almost 250 years.

National Flower

There has been no official recognition of a national flower for the United States. The American Nature association during 1929 and 1930 conducted a poll on this matter. Out of 1,067,672 votes cast, the wild rose received 492,511, or about 150,000 more than the columbine, and led in 44 of the states. The association announced that no particular variety of wild rose was specified in its poll.

Grumbler Helps No One

The critic we can stand, for occasionally he drops a valuable hint. But heaven save us from the plain, ordinary grumbler. To him nothing is right. He doesn't know how to improve it. So he lives seemingly for the one purpose of growling at everybody and everything.—Grit.

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

By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Droughts and Dragon

During periods of prolonged droughts in Asia the Chinese take their dragon god around in a procession and beat him soundly when he ignores their prayers for rain. In Greece, the people send their children marching around the wells and springs during periods of deficient rainfall; they are led by a girl adorned with flowers, who sings at each halting place. The same custom prevails in Yugoslavia, where a little girl called the *Dodota* is clothed from head to foot in grass and flowers, and leads her companions through their native village, stopping at each house so that the housewife may pour a pail of water over her, and singing the good news that the rain has come, even though it is usually far away.

A Perfect Sword

Looked on as a cutting weapon, the Japanese blade has been pronounced perfect by the most modern metallurgists. It had to be, for every Samurai was in duty bound to carry in his girdle a sword capable of cutting a man's head off at a blow, leaving, if skillfully executed, a thread of skin to allow the chin to fall forward on the breast. His short sword, too, must be keen and sharp, for he never knew when he might be called on to perform the ritual of the *hara-kiri*—that is suicide by disembowelment—and in emergency cases when the 9 1/2-inch *kusungobu*—the *hara-kiri* dagger—was not available, the *wakizashi* was called on to make the fatal incision in the belly.—London Saturday Review.

Expression Is Kipling's

The alluring word "it" which made a writer's fortune and a movie star's reputation was down in black and white long before most people had ever heard of Elinor Glyn. It was Rudyard Kipling and not Elinor Glyn who created "it," according to the *Golden Book Magazine*. Back in 1904 in a story called "Mrs. Bathurst," Kipling had Precroft say:

"How she stood an' what she was sayin' an' what she looked like. That's the secret. 'Isn't beauty, so to speak, nor good talk necessarily. It's just it. Some women'll stay in a man's memory if they once walked down a street, but most of 'em you can live with a month on end, and next commission you'd be put to it to certify whether they talked in their sleep or not, as one might say."

Houses Simple and Lasting

The early Connecticut houses, like the dwellings in New England, were stout, honest buildings because the conditions required them to be so. They were intimate and domestic because they were the economic and social centers of Colonial life. They were simple and plain. They expressed the principle of truth above all else, for they were concerned only with the fundamentals of life, of existence, without fixings, without extras. It was perhaps the closest alliance of function with design. They lasted to present times because the materials themselves were as stout and true as the conception.

POULTRY

TIME NOW TO PLAN FOR PROFIT MAKING

Selection of Breeding Hens Important.

For a hen to be a high producer and therefore be profitable to the poultry farmer she must mature early, lay well during the winter months and continue this production during the hot summer months.

"The factor causing the birds to lay for long periods is referred to as the quality of persistency and is inherited or passed on from the dam and sire," says C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at North Carolina State college. "Therefore, if breeding hens are selected in the late summer or early fall and winter this quality can be noted and only the late molters selected."

Those birds molting in June, July, or before August 15 are lacking in this quality and should never be used in the breeding pens. The best hens continue to lay through September and October, and some even continue to lay much later, and from this group should be chosen the next year's breeders.

Mr. Maupin states that good males are also necessary for continual high production in the flock and that at least one or two pedigreed males should be secured for a special mating pen of the best hens. These birds should have a pedigree record with female ancestors laying 200 eggs or more. He urges, however, that only those birds of known pedigree be bought and that these be secured from a reliable breeder.

Records of four of the best flocks in the state last year showed an average production of 190 eggs a hen with average returns above feed costs of \$2.70 a hen. On the other hand, four of the flocks having the lowest return produced an average of only 121.3 eggs a hen for a net return above feed costs of only 85 cents a bird.

"Producers do not have much control over egg prices but they do control the breeding and feeding practices and in this way can improve production and secure greater profits," says Mr. Maupin.

Outlook for Poultry

Held to Be Favorable

Prospects for a larger poultry crop for market this fall and winter in view of a 7.5 per cent increase in the number of chickens being raised on farms are indicated in the poultry and egg outlook report issued recently by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Egg production, it is expected, will not exceed the high totals of last year unless there should be another mild winter—this, despite a prospective increase of 4 to 5 per cent in the number of layers in farm flocks.

The bureau reports July stocks of eggs in cold storage at 28 per cent less than the volume in July a year ago, and says that therefore "the market this year will be relieved of the depressing effect of burdensome stocks of storage eggs." It points out, also, that "although egg prices are low, they are not as low, relatively as most other farm products." Low retail prices of poultry and eggs have maintained, but not increased, consumption, the bureau finds.

Overcome Chick Vices

Chick vices of feather picking and cannibalism cause tremendous losses each year. Four principal causes account for much of the loss—overcrowding, overheated brooder houses, too much sunlight in the brooder house and empty mash feeders. Each of these causes can be overcome. The number of chicks to each house should be controlled carefully. Heat of the houses should be as low as possible and yet secure satisfactory growth. The problem of light in a small house is harder to control because it is necessary to have the windows open for ventilation. Usually, however, the windows can be shaded. Ample feeding is not a difficult problem. More or larger feeders will take care of the needs of the birds.

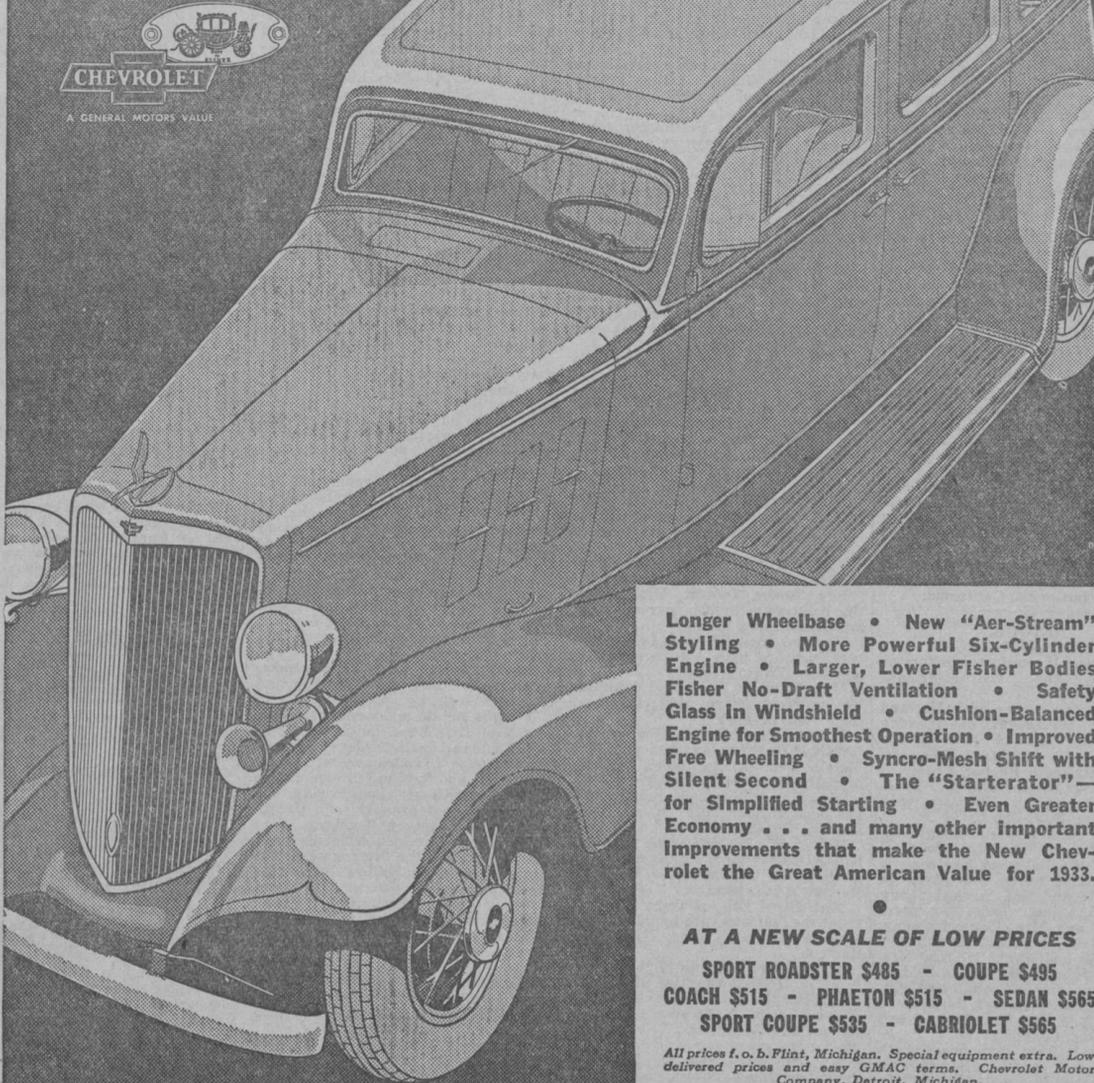
Vitality Important

The vitality of the chicks naturally depends on the degree of vitality possessed by the parent stock, and we cannot expect strong and sturdy chicks from poorly fed hens and cocks, wintered in poor breeding houses badly ventilated and where perhaps the sun never shines. It is a well known fact that chickens from ill-fed flocks suffer from an all too common disease, recognized by the incomplete absorption of the yolk of the egg after hatching.

Profit in Small Flock

The back-yard "farmer" who keeps a few hens has an advantage over his neighbor who has to buy "store" eggs. Town and suburban residents who have tried it know how simple and economical it is to keep a small flock of fowls under semi-intensive treatment. A dozen to twenty-five hens will suffice for a plentiful supply of eggs and little trouble will be entailed, provided strain, stamina and anatomical selection have been properly considered.

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Anesthesia Long Practiced

The use of anesthetics, which has now reached a fine point of perfection, had its forerunners in the days of the early Greeks and in China as far back as the Third century. Of the modern anesthetics, nitrous oxide or laughing gas was the first discovered. It was used at Hartford, Conn., in 1844 by a dentist named Horace Wells, who employed it for the painless extraction of teeth. Sulphuric ether was used for the same purpose two years later by a Doctor Morton of Boston. This in turn was followed in 1847 by the discovery of chloroform by Sir James J. Simpson of Edinburgh.

Predaceous Larva

The horrors of predaceous animals which lie in wait for their prey are no greater, except in relation to their size, than the horror of the ant lion, which lies in wait for hapless ants and other insects which fall victim of its trap. The ant lion is the larva of an insect common in the United States known as Neuroptera. The larva has long jaws and pincerlike claws. It constructs a funnel-like hole in the sand about two inches across at the top. It lies at the base of this funnel with its pincers extended up into the funnel. The victims slide down the sides of the funnel to the waiting larva.

Any Wood Made to Order

By an invention in which cheap plywood is first printed and then enameled with what is known as cellulose dope, any wood can be made to order and enormous numbers of beautiful panels, table-tops, trays, looking like perfect examples of mahogany, are being made to order. Using much the same process to produce magazines illustrations by photogravure, a photograph of the grain of the wood is similarly printed on the plywood. The new furniture never wants polishing because the cellulose varnish dries with a gloss.

Billiards an Old Game

Frank G. Menke says that those who insist that they are best informed declare that the Egyptians played billiards hundreds of years before the Christian era. There is evidence that the Greeks indulged in billiards about 400 B. C. Billiards, as a competitive indoor sport, gained definite impetus in the United States when there was staged in Detroit a national championship on April 12, 1880. This was not a tournament, but was a match game for a side bet and a purse, the money totaling \$15,000.

Turks' Laughable Error

St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, for which a new bishop was consecrated by an Old Catholic prelate in St. Paul's cathedral, has some distinguished canons, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. During the World war the Turks jumped to the conclusion that these "big guns" of the church were formidable pieces of artillery hidden for future use by perfidious Albion. So they dug up the entire interior of the edifice in a vain search for concealed cannons. This ludicrous story sounds incredible, but is true, and corroborated by existing photographs which show the state of the cathedral after the Turkish excavations.

Alum Use Important

Alum finds an important place in commerce, varying from use in calico manufacture to treatment of drinking water. It is, chemically, one of two sulphates, either a sulphate of potassium or a sulphate of aluminum. It is used in dyeing and tanning, the former use, of course, accounting for its part in calico printing. In food manufacture, it is sometimes used in bread to whiten the bread and in milk to aid in the separation of butter. Cloudy drinking water is treated with small quantities to clear it up. Because of the extremely astringent nature of alum, however, its use in food and water is limited to very small quantities.

Absolute Pitch

We hear of wonderful children, and adults, who are said to possess what we call the gift of absolute pitch, that is, the faculty of naming any note, high or low, which may be sounded on an instrument, and this without any previously sounded note to act as a guide, from which they might deduce the pitch of the given note. Naturally, there are many sceptics, as well as believers, that this is possible. The gift, (if anybody possesses it), is no sign of outstanding musical ability, although people look upon it as something little short of miraculous.

Old Symbol of Authority

The symbol of authority in the house and senate chambers is a mace. This was originally a weapon of offense. It was composed of iron or steel. It was of great weight and capable of breaking through armor and particularly used in crushing helmets. Its use as a symbol of authority or force dates from the Eighteenth century. It is shown in the Bayeux tapestries of the Thirteenth century, carried before medieval bishops. It was regarded as a part of the equipment of the royal bodyguards of Francis II of France and Richard I of England.

Rivals of the River

The annual sailing-barge race on the Thames is one of the old British sporting events which has been revived during recent years. It had been discontinued for over a quarter of a century, from 1899 to 1927, and when the race was started again in the latter year it was very largely a new generation which took part in it.

But the new men were just as keen as ever the old had been, and the Thames sailing-barge race is now one of the big events of the river year. As a spectacle it is hard to beat, because of the picturesque show which the vessels make and the skill and daring with which they are handled.

Purpose

The present day world is calling in many and various ways for men of purpose. We want men with high and lofty ideals, men who will consecrate themselves to the fulfillment of those aims and ideals, and who will put self and self-aggrandisement on one side, and live for the uplifting of their fellows, that they may be rescued from oppression and wrong, that opportunities and facilities may be given them to rise above environments, and to develop in the highest the best sense those moral and intellectual faculties with which they are endowed. Men with such purposes are truly the greatest and noblest of men.—W. T. Huddy.

Perspective

There is nothing more humorous—and more pathetic—than the difference in different people's sense of perspective. One man's mountain is another man's molehill, and vice versa, which is the cornerstone of many people's jokes, and most people's tragedies. What a tragic comedy and a comical tragedy it all is! . . . We choose the thorny mountain path in order to leave the pleasant valley for beloved feet to tread, and then, at the journey's end, find out that the mountain which has been too high and hard for us would have been to them but the veriest mole-hill.—Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

Correct Posture

A correct posture is marked by ease and relaxation and not by the stiff exactness which was formerly emphasized. The best way to determine a good posture is to stand with back against the wall so that the head, shoulders and hips touch it and the weight of the body rests on the balls of the feet. Such a position assures perfect balance, which is essential to a graceful carriage.

Good posture should be maintained not only in a standing position, but when sitting and lying as well. Since sleep occupies about one-third of the day, sleeping posture is important.

Executors Sale OF Personal Property.

The undersigned executor of Mrs. Louisa C. Hammond, deceased, will offer at public sale, at her late residence, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

1 BEDROOM SUITE, wardrobe, round extension table, cot, kitchen table, 6 rocking chairs, 6 cane seat chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, 4 stands, sewing machine, couch, music cabinet, 2 mirrors, kitchen cabinet, corner cupboard, trunk, 2 oil heaters, 3-burner oil stove and baker; electric stove, 1 plate; 2 lamps, electric waffle iron, 2 rugs, 12x15; comforts, sheets, count-erpane, table linen, bed linen, 2 old-time cover lids, 2 clocks, dishes of all kinds; silverware, fruit and jelly, meat bench, and fruit cupboard, refrigerator, electric carpet sweeper, 4 suit cases, sewing table, etc.

Also, at the same time will offer for sale:

120 Shares Kennedy Gas Sav. Stove & Range Co.; \$1,000 Bond, Consolidated Coal Co.; \$100 Bond, 4th. Liberty Loan; 1 Share Taneytown Garage Co.; 5 Shares Carroll Co. Ag. & Fair Ass'n.

TERMS CASH.

W. H. RENNER, Executor Louise C. Hammond. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-30-3t

NO. 6355 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

Reuben A. Wilhide, widower, Plaintiff,

vs. Minnie E. Kelly and Joseph E. Kelly, her husband; Edward S. Harner and Carrie Harner, his wife; Jonas F. Harner and Mary Harner, his wife; Mabel Harner, unmarried; Frank A. Harner and Ruth Harner, his wife; Lillie Wenschhof and Edward W. Wenschhof, her husband; and Elinor (Nellie) Gladfelter and Paul Gladfelter, her husband, and Joseph E. Kelly, judgment creditor. Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree (a) for the sale of certain property situated in Taneytown, Carroll Co., Maryland, of which Flora V. Wilhide died, seized and possessed and (b) for the distribution of the proceeds of such sale among the parties entitled to interests therein.

The bill states:

1. That Flora V. Wilhide died intestate on September 12, 1932, seized and possessed of a lot or parcel of land situated on Frederick St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, containing one-half of an acre of land, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Agnes Fink unto the said Flora V. Wilhide, by deed bearing date April 1, 1914, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 125, folio 469, etc.

2. That letters of administration upon the personal estate of said Flora V. Wilhide have been granted by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County unto Reuben A. Wilhide who has entered upon the discharge of his duties as such Administrator; and that the personal estate of said decedent will be more than sufficient to pay and discharge in full her debts and obligations.

3. That on June 27, 1929, Joseph E. Kelly obtained a judgment by confession in the Circuit Court for Carroll County against the said Reuben A. Wilhide and Flora V. Wilhide, his wife for the sum of \$1522.00, with interest from date, etc., and that said judgment is a subsisting lien against the above mentioned real estate.

4. That being seized and possessed of the above mentioned real estate, the said Flora V. Wilhide departed this life on said September 12, 1932, leaving surviving her husband said Reuben A. Wilhide, and the following brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews as her next of kin and only heirs at law:

- Minnie E. Kelly, a sister, intermarried with Joseph E. Kelly;
- Edward S. Harner, a brother, intermarried with Carrie Harner;
- Jonas F. Harner, a brother, intermarried with Mary Harner; and
- The children of Robert A. Harner, a brother, who died during his lifetime of said Flora V. Wilhide, namely:
 - Mabel Harner, unmarried;
 - Frank A. Harner, intermarried with Ruth Harner;
 - Lillie Wenschhof, intermarried with Edward W. Wenschhof; and
 - Elinor (Nellie) Gladfelter, intermarried with Paul Gladfelter;

and that said real estate descended to and by law vested in the said above named next of kin.

5. That all of the parties to said cause are adults and residents of the State of Maryland, with the exception of (a) Lillie Wenschhof, who resides in Harrisburg, Dauphin County, in the State of Pennsylvania; (b) Edward W. Wenschhof, who resides at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, in the State of Pennsylvania; (c) Elinor (Nellie) Gladfelter, whose last known address was Carlisle, Cumberland County, in the State of Pennsylvania; and (d) Paul Gladfelter, whose last known address was Steelton, Dauphin County, in the State of Pennsylvania.

6. That the said real estate is not susceptible of partition without material loss and injury to the parties entitled to interests therein as above stated, and that in order to make division of said interests, it will be necessary that said real estate be sold, and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties according to their several interests.

It is thereupon, this twelfth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 16th day of January, 1933, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, warning them, and each of them, to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of February 1933, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

F. NEAL PARKE, C. J.

True Copy Test:-

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for

Carroll County. 12-16-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of FLORA V. WILHIDE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of July, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 9th day of December, 1932.

REUBEN A. WILHIDE,

Administrator.

12-9-3t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The Detour Bank, that an election for seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held on Saturday, January 21, 1933, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Bank in Detour.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.

12-23-2t

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We thank our correspondents for their excellent help during the past year, and trust that we may receive at least the same consideration during 1933.

Let us say, again that we do not care for every neighborly visit, or little happening that is of small interest. What we most desire are items that will be of interest to readers "away from home," who subscribe for The Record in order to keep informed.

Send social events, deaths, cases of illness, accidents, fires, removal of old citizens, the incoming of new citizens, sales of property, important improvements, visits to and from distant points, marriages, church events, care always being taken not to favor certain families, nor to send items that may be incorrect, or mischievous in character.

We should like additional correspondents from Union Bridge, Middleburg, Pleasant Valley and Silver Run.

KEYMAR.

David Leakins, who is at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, was operated on, on Saturday of last week, for the removal of a kidney. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Effie Haugh, who was rushed to the Maryland University Hospital, last week, has been operated on for appendicitis and gallstones. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansinger, Miss Elizabeth Lansinger, Hanover, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mrs. Calvin Bankert, John Elizabeth, Mirian Louise and Peggy Bankert, John and Billy Schaeffer, Union Mills, Mrs. George Bowman, and Miss Ruth Bowman, Silver Run, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Sappington, daughter Miss Cora, entertained to dinner, at their home, Thursday of last week. Mrs. Artie B. Angell, son Eugene, daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, sons Bink and Ridgely, Unionville.

Paul Bowman is spending a few days with his cousins, Billy and John Schaeffer, at Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Helen Jane, spent Thursday in Frederick, at the home of Mrs. Saylor's sister, Mrs. Finkenbinder and family. They also spent Friday in Johnsville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Schwarber and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harp.

The Homemakers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Thursday afternoon, the 12th, at 1:30 o'clock.

Carroll W. Cover and John N. Starr have formed a partnership, under the firm name of The Keymar Lumber Co., that will handle lumber, and all kinds of building material. The new firm will succeed Wm. F. Cover & Son, in the same line of business.

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Novella Fringer who has been suffering from a bad cold is improved and has recently been a visitor among her friends in Taneytown.

Joseph Wantz, Charles Sanders and Bob Criats, Emmitsburg; Miss Anna Foreman, Taneytown, and William Foreman, near Walnut Grove were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and daughters.

Mrs. Norval Kimehart and children, Isabel, Lillian, Charlotte and Charles, Taneytown, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

The young people's meeting, which was held at Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter's, Monday evening, in charge of David, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford have recently received the word of their son, Carroll Crawford, and their grand-daughter, Dorothy Ruts, Westminster being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. Fern Baumgardner and son, LeRoy, are all suffering from a very heavy cold.

Miss Helena Null recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Misses Geneva and Margaret Yealy, of near Harney, also visited the same place.

MANCHESTER.

Edward S. Rohrbaugh, R. D. 1, is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital. He is suffering from an infection in his arm. He was seriously ill, but at this writing reports are that he is much improved.

Interest in, and attendance at the Week of Prayer Services, is growing. We hope to have the Church filled before the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crabb, of Hanover, called on the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Trump, early in the week.

The anniversary meeting of the Sunshine Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Wink, on Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Aramaco and Russell Dennis, Baltimore; Miss Ethel Armacost and Roger Oursler, Arcadia, worshipped in the Reformed Church, and called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Kimball, Emmitsburg, spent a few days with Anna Martin.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips and grand-daughter, Helen Elizabeth, have been on the sick list, for a few days.

EMMITSBURG.

Charles Stansbury, near Thurmont, is visiting his brother, Edgar Stansbury and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair spent Monday in Lancaster, Pa., the guests of Mr. M.'s sisters, Mrs. Charles Weigand, and Miss Mary McNair.

Miss Laura Martin and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Kump, spent several days, last week, with their sister, Mrs. Missouri Hockensmith, in Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Lottie Hoke returned home, after spending a week with her brother, Roland Hoke and family, Catonsville.

Leo Cadori, of Pittsburgh, visited his mother, Mrs. Cadori and daughter.

Mrs. F. A. Gross and daughter, Eloise, returned Monday, after spending several weeks with Mrs. G.'s brother, Wm. Fitzgerald, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker and George Ohler, spent Christmas day with their niece, Mrs. Marker Lovell and family, near New Windsor.

Miss Pauline Baker returned home, Monday, after spending ten days with her friend, Mrs. Josephine Cochran, Warwick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stansbury and Charles Stansbury, spent New Year's Day with their sister, Mrs. Frank Moore and family, Fairfield, Pa.

Miss Flora Frizell recently visited Miss Ida Mering, in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Emmitsburg, entertained to a turkey dinner, on Saturday evening, Dec. 31, Miss Maud Edwards, Robert Fuss, of Covina, California; Mrs. Catherine Fuss, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Miss Bell Rowe, Miss Carrie Fuss, George Ohler and Roland Long, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Rowe Ohler, Miss Emma Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Rosella S. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and Johnnie; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuss and Dorothy Mae, New Oxford, Pa.; Emmabel and Maurice Fuss.

Miss Maude Edwards and Robert Fuss, left Emmitsburg, on Jan. 3, for their home in Covina, California.

DETOUR.

John Boyer, Westminster, a former resident of Detour, visited friends here, this week.

Those having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright, on Tuesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright and daughter, Imogene, and Mrs. Elizabeth Horner, Frederick.

Miss Rhoda Weant and Mr. Bush, Reisterstown, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop have been ill with the flu. Mr. Roop is able to be back at work again.

A Christmas party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young, children, Doris, Janet and Alma; Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, John Miller, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and children, Miss Mae Clabaugh, Mrs. E. D. Diller, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warner and Miss Mildred Coshun.

James and Grant Edmondson, both of Washington, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edmondson.

Miss Cora Barrick, Frederick, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young.

Mrs. John Coshun and son, Bobbie, Graceham, were guests of Mrs. Lorain Austin, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. F. Delaplane was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devilbiss, New Year's Day.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman and Paul Study, attended the funeral of Jacob Mourer, Myers-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, entertained, at New Year's dinner, Miss Bertha Dutterer and Maurice Dutterer of Silver Run; Miss Mae Degroff, Miss Dell Strevig and Clarence Rebert, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, son Charles, were entertained at New Year's dinner, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, Littlestown.

Levi N. Flickinger returned to his home, Wednesday, from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is reported getting along nicely.

Mrs. Harry Dehoff, daughters, Miss Martha and Mary, son, Clarence, spent Monday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. John S. Maus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, daughter, Marian, Littlestown, spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Dutterer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dutterer, Harry Alvin, Sterling, Ralph, Stanley and Mervin Dutterer, Silver Run, were entertained Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. B. R. Stull returned home last Saturday, after being suddenly called to the illness of her sister, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ignatius Byorlee, Mrs. Maurice Clipp, Mrs. Bramble and Yelta Summerfield and Hazel Baum, of the State School, Frederick, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine, last Monday evening. Miss Hazel Baum remained to spend the holidays with Rachel Valentine.

Lester Birely, of Baltimore, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Carroll Lamot, of Baltimore, and Miss Virginia Dutterer, of Taneytown were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Sunday.

Miss Mary and Helen Valentine, Maryland State School, Frederick, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Walter Martin returned to Md. State School, Frederick, Wednesday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin.

Miss Margaret Kimball, Emmitsburg, spent a few days with Anna Martin.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips and grand-daughter, Helen Elizabeth, have been on the sick list, for a few days.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Blanche Shriner has completed twenty-five years of perfect attendance at the Church of God Sunday School, in Uniontown. Melvin Rouston has finished thirty-one years of attendance at the M. P. Sunday School.

The annual Prayer circle of the Church of God was held last Wednesday evening. The Superintendent, Jesse P. Garner, had a very interesting program arranged. Miss Fidelia Gilbert had a talk on her associations at the Medical College in Philadelphia, where she is a student. Mr. Garner and sister, Miss Emma, entitled, "Friendship with God," and a souvenir check.

Thomas Williams spent several days at G. Fielder Gilbert's. Miss Fidelia Gilbert returned to Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Ridgely Mering, Baltimore, spent the New Year holidays with his aunt Miss Ida Mering.

Rev. A. S. Green and wife have entertained most of their children, the past week.

The Week of Prayer commenced on Sunday evening, Rev. J. H. Hoch preached the sermon, in the Lutheran Church, followed by Rev. J. John, of New Windsor, on Monday evening, and Rev. G. H. Stocksdale, Union Bridge, on Tuesday evening. The singing by the Union Choir was very spirited and helpful.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines recently entertained Mrs. Edward Stuller, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Fairmount, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hymiller, Harmon's; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reinsnyder, Wm. Heck and Stanley Clarke, Baltimore, were guests at John Heck's, last Friday.

Miss Vedelia Zile, Marston, spent several days with her grand-mother, Mrs. Sophia Staub, who has been on the sick list.

We have quite a number who are victims of the grip, the past week.

Ray Stoner, Detroit, Mich., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Davis have been visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and daughter, Helena Wolfe, have returned from their visit in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Demmit, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler, Union Bridge.

Miss Margie Beacham, Denton, Md., has been visiting her friend, Miss Dorothy Segafosse.

Melvin W. Rouston went to Annapolis, Tuesday morning, as a member of the State Legislature. This is Mr. Rouston's 4th term.

Miss Beryl Erb, of Tome Institute, spent the holidays with her sister, Miss Alveta Erb and niece, Miss Urith Rouston.

The remains of Evan Shue, formerly of Bark Hill, who died at a Baltimore Hospital, was brought to the Hill cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, for burial. Rev. J. H. Hoch held service at the grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and daughter, Ethel, Oxford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Rowen Erb, Rockville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Highfield, spent New Year's Day with Miss Alveta Erb and Miss Urith Rouston.

Burials in Uniontown cemeteries, 1932 Hill cemetery—Jan. 21, Charles Caylor, 73 years; April 4, Mrs. Laura Mitten, 81 years; June 27, Mrs. Alice Rice, 77 years; Nov. 14, Joseph Dingle 80 years; Dec. 28, Mrs. M. Catherine Gilbert 84 years;

Methodist Protestant—April 11, Mrs. Martha Fleagle, 74 years; June 11, Alvin S. Shaw, 62 years; Oct. 30, infant son Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss; Nov. 3, Mrs. Alice Lindsay, 75 years; Dec. 28, Mrs. Virginia Myers, 82 years.

Lutheran—Mar. 29, John Yingling, 38 years; July 2, Frank Warren; Nov. 9, Walter Long, 54.

LITTLESTOWN.

On Friday evening, the Alumni Association of the Littlestown High School held a variety party, at St. Aloysius Hall. About eighty members and their guests enjoyed an evening of cards and dancing. For novelty numbers, Miss Myrtle Louise Stonesifer gave several characterizations; and Miss Maria Budy, Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, sang four selections; Paul Snyder and his orchestra furnished the music. Through the courtesy of the business men of Littlestown the hall was attractively decorated in red and green silk, red candles and bridge lamps. The organization will hold its first business meeting in the main room of the high school, this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Miss Olive Garner, Mrs. Reindollar, Miss Sue Williams, Miss Mary Reindollar and Wallace Reindollar, Taneytown, called on E. C. Sauerhammer and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Little and daughter, Charlotte, Philadelphia, returned home Sunday, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, Littlestown, and Mr. and Edgar Brown, Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, motored to Florida, where they will spend ten days enjoying the warm sunshine.

Miss Lulu LeFevre and Miss Ruth LeFevre, Plainfield, N. J.; Leslie Crunkleton, New Cumberland, and Roy LeFevre, Piedmont, Va., visited at the LeFevre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, N. J., visited their brother and sister, Dr. H. E. and Mabel Gettier.

The award of the viewers on the Harry Parr's land condemned for borough water purposes was announced as \$1000. It was moved that the borough accept the award.

Our students, teachers and nurses, have all returned to resume their duties, and all looking forward to Easter.

Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rufus Hartman.

Miss Minnie K. Doler, Philadelphia, has returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Dora Stick.

Mr. T. O. Gonker continues ill at his home.

FEESERSBURG.

Of course, one forgets—but we can't seem to remember any holidays quite as inclement as this year. We felt sorry for the young people, whose ten days of freedom were disappointing, because of rain and so much fog; but the New Year opened with 2 beautiful bright days and wonderful sunsets. Here's hoping they may forecast the year for all.

Our village blacksmith, J. P. Delphoy, is at his post again, after a few weeks' indisposition. He and his wife spent Christmas Day with their son, Chas. P. Delphoy and family, of near Ladiesburg, where they enjoyed a large goose roast, with all its trimmings. After dinner, they had a grand time looking over the presents which were sent by their children of Annapolis, Md.—Mrs. Lulu Benchoff and Mrs. Clara Appller, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Franton.

Mrs. Frank Keifer and Miss Sue Birely spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Ritter, in Union Bridge.

Earl Wilhide spent part of his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, in Suburban Baltimore, and gave the city a look over.

Delphy O. Connor, of Baltimore, spent the holidays with his mother, at the Shriver home.

Yes 13 Kris Kingles visited our home, last Thursday evening forecasting the spring styles of costume, and allowing us a guessing contest. As soon as the correct name was called, they uncovered their faces—to keep from smothering and sometimes allow to complete our surprise; but what fun they had!

A group of young people of Mt. Union Church attended the Week of Prayer Services, in Uniontown, the first of this week.

The 4th quarterly report of Mt. Union S. S. gave an enrollment of 105, with an average attendance of 46; number of those present every Sunday 9; number not missing one Sunday in the year, 4. Three of these have already won Bibles for regular attendance, and now Burton Reifsnider will receive one, and Kenneth Bair who has not missed S. S. in 5 years, will receive a copy of Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress.

Our town has had quite a number of gripe victims, the past week, but all are recovering now.

Visitors for the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bare, Baltimore, at G. W. Shaffer's, on Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbaker, with their son, Merle and family, Linwood, at the Crouse-Crumbaker's, on Sunday. The Baughman-Fogle family, of Uniontown, at Birely's, on Monday.

We haven't decided which is most exciting—to see the fire engine, or the County Ambulance go by, always fearing some one is in distress. The ambulance passed through our town twice, last week, with friends from Keymar, going to the Maryland University, for whom we are praying relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn attended the funeral of her step-mother, Mrs. Wm. Deberry, at Keysville, last Friday.

The farm belonging to Mrs. Edward Ritter, now occupied by Ira Albaugh and family, has been sold to Joseph Crushong, who will take possession in the Spring.

Chicken thieves are still plying their unlawful business in this community—making 2nd visits. We will exchange the bag they left for the lock they took, discounting the chickens.

Leon Jones and Larry Scheiter, of Baltimore, representing the Butterick Publishing Co., for the awarding of scholarships, one in art school and the other for a medical course, were seeking subscriptions here on Tuesday.

A letter from Southern Pines, N. C., informs us Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Haines have both been suffering with Toxemia. She with tormenting hives and he with a sore ankle, requiring the Drs. attention for a few weeks. Glad to know they are much improved and can enjoy the pine odors.

Burials at Middleburg the past year were as follows: April 7, Mrs. Elmer Delphoy (nee Helen Bohn); April 27, Mrs. Albert Rinehart, (nee Belle Wilson); Nov. 28, Mrs. Lewis Lynn (nee Emily Haley.) Burial at Mt. Union, Jan 11, E. Scott Koons.

SILVER RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Harman entertained, at New Year's dinner, Rev. and Mrs. Felix B. Peck, son Wayne, Silver Run; Mrs. C. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and Robert Weaver, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kline, son Evan; Mrs. Frank Baecht, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Littlestown.

Miss Emma Dutterer is spending a week as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis M. King, Freeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, son Alvin, Miss Bertha Dutterer, Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dutterer, daughter, Hilda; John Dutterer, and Maurice Dutterer, attended the funeral of their cousin, Thos. Hull, Harrisburg, a former resident of this place.

The Silver Run cemetery board held its annual meeting, Monday, in the hall, J. Irvin Dutterer and A. J. Bemiller were elected to fill the expired terms.

Rev. and Mrs. Felix B. Peck, son Wayne, returned to the parsonage, after spending some time with relatives in North Carolina.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mrs. George Coleman and son, Norman, have both been sick, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coleman, Red Level, visited them on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill, visited them on Sunday afternoon.

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

The Ellis Crushong family have all been sick with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker called on them Sunday afternoon, also, Edna Coleman, Ralph Keifer, of Mayberry, Miss Bohn, of Bark Hill.

Charles and Curtis Baker, with their girl friends, of Baltimore, spent Monday with the former's father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker.

Idle Curiosity Leads

Way to Old Gold Mine

Santa Fe, N. M.—Curiosity may bring a fortune to Mrs. Blanche Trigg. The prospective wealth will come from an abandoned gold mine, near Albuquerque, possibly of Spanish origin. Old slag from an unascertained source aroused the curiosity.

Mrs. Trigg found the slag while walking along the Rio Perche river. No smelter was in sight so she asked C. H. Hayes, mineralogist, to make a survey. He found the old gold mine.

Snake Solves Robbery

Florence, Ala.—Police found no clues to the robbery of a store here until they remembered the merchant, as a hobby, kept a rattlesnake in the showcase. They inquired at hospitals until they found (Leburne Hale suffering from snake bite. He confessed and was arrested.

Jury Decides Razzing

of Policeman Is Legal

Cincinnati.—The well-known "Bronz cheer," alias the "razzberry," aimed at a policeman, has been upheld by a jury here.

Deciding the "cheer" was no cause for arrest, the jury awarded \$500 damages to Ben Steln, who was jailed by Patrolman L. Van Coney. The legal definition of the "cheer" was left unsettled.

MARRIED

BECKER—HARMAN.

Mr. Henry M. Becker and Miss Alice Harman, both well known citizens of Taneytown, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage, on Monday night, by their pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were unattended.

DIED.

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

MR. THOMAS ZEPP.

Mr. Thomas Zepp, well known citizen of Westminster, died at his home, last Friday, from the infirmities of age, aged 89 years, 8 months, 9 days. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. George R. Grumbine, Mrs. Leeds K. Billingslea, and Miss Mattie Zepp, Westminster; Arthur C. Zepp, Chicago; Victor H. Zepp, Washington, and Frank Zepp, Apopka, Florida.

He was a veteran of the Civil War having served in Company D, 11th Maryland Infantry, and was a member of Burns Post G. A. R. In early life he was engaged in farming, and later removed to Westminster where he became a merchant. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church, and of the Westminster I. O. M., No. 41.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the home, by Rev. Charles M. Elderdice, interment taking place in Westminster cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK.

Mrs. Lottie V. Frederick, wife of William Frederick, Fowlesburg, died on Dec. 30, at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, after a brief illness. She was afflicted with diabetes and pneumonia. She was aged 43 years, 10 months and 26 days.

She leaves besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Russell Hale, near Greenmount, and a son, William Jr., at home; also one brother, Irvin Kreitzer, two sisters, Mrs. Conrad Hersh, and Miss Cecelia Kreitzer, all of Melrose, Md.; four grand-children. The service was held at the home, at 2:30 P. M., Sunday, in charge of Rev. J. Elmer Benson, pastor of Emory M. E. Circuit. Further services were held immediately following, after interment in the Reformed Church cemetery, in the Trinity Reformed Church Manchester, in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, with the Rev. Mr. Benson, assisting.

MISS MARGARET J. FORNEY.

MISS MARGARET J. FORNEY died at her home near Keysville, Monday afternoon from a complication of diseases. She had been confined to bed for seven years. She was a daughter of the late David and Rebecca Forney.

She is survived by three nephews and two nieces; John D. Forney, of Philadelphia; Clarence M. Forney, of Baltimore; Franklin M. Forney, at home; Mrs. Russell Moser, near Littlestown, and Miss Maise Forney, at home.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the home, and in Keysville Lutheran Church, of which she was a charter member. Her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams had charge. Burial was made in the Keysville cemetery.

OLIVER C. HELTEBRIDLE.

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. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-ft.

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

FOR SALE.—Two Fat Hogs. Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown.

SALESMEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 Consumers in and near Counties of Northwest Carroll and Baltimore. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25.00 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately.—Rawleigh Co., Dept. Md-75-S, Chester, Pa. 1-6-4t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing done until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 12-23-1f

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

SMOKY MOUNTAINS REAL "NOAH'S ARK"

New National Park Contains a Variety of Animals.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The Great Smoky mountains, near here, now a national park, is a veritable "Noah's Ark," containing animal life in every form, abounding in 600 miles of streams sufficiently large for fishing, on the land, and in the air.

The Great Smoky mountains faunal survey, being conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, in the "Smokies," as they are locally known, is revealing animals not known to exist in the Smokies, unknown because the Smokies have never been visited by many scientists until recently, but especially because the Smokies are believed to be the oldest mountains in the world, probably the birthplace, ages ago, of many varieties of animal life native to North America.

Not only are the Smokies the oldest mountains but here the Appalachian range bulks out to its greatest width and rises to its "highest altitude," the main ridge being an average of a mile high, with Clingman's Dome rising 6,642 feet above sea level. The Smokies rise suddenly from the Tennessee river valley, from a water level base, of 1,300 feet, to 5,000 and 6,000 feet skyline.

The faunal survey has found animals usually found in all levels from 1,300 feet to 6,000 feet, but there seems to be three distinct animal life zones in the Smokies, the northern, from 6,000 down to 3,000, the eastern from 3,000 to 2,000 and the southern from 2,000 feet down. Especially interesting, the faunal survey found that animals on the higher reaches of the Smokies have no relatives nearer than in Canada, and, as the Smokies were cut off during the glacial period, the animals in the Smokies of the same species as in Canada, have developed a different form in the Smokies. In fact, their form is so different as to have really created different species.

Boasts of Unfitness for Legislative Job

Orangeburg, S. C.—There are politicians and politicians, but Bob Connor, a middle-aged farmer who will represent Orangeburg county in the next legislature, holds a distinction all his own in this part of the country. Discarding all accepted campaign precedents, he meticulously avoided bragging about his qualifications for office, and instead boasted of his unfitness.

He never let an opportunity pass without telling his audiences of his many faults. "I do not pay my taxes," he would often say, "and I am not going to pay until I am forced to. I am lazy, I have a very limited education, I have a very bad disposition, and I am a business failure and can prove it." He also said he stood for economy in state and county government.

Connor led a field of 17 candidates. His campaign expenses amounted to \$22, inclusive of a \$15 entrance fee. He is the first legislative candidate in this section ever to put his case before the voters without paying for the usual announcement in the newspapers or printing campaign cards.

Near Enough
Visitor (at station)—Is this the 3:15 train?
Station Agent—We've nothin' so precise as that, sir. We jest call'er the afternoon train.—Newport Recruit.

Proper Dress
Maid—There is a man at the door asking for an old suit.
Master—Give him my old coat.
"He says he has seen better days."
"Then give him my old tuxedo."—Travaso (Rome).

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 9th., 7:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther Leagues, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Installation of Elders and Deacons; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, January 12th.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00.

Baust—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, at 2:30.
Winter's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Baust Reformed Church—Church School, 9:45; Worship, at 11:00; orchestra rehearsal, Tuesday evening, at 6:30 and 8:00; Family night, Wednesday, 7:30; Children's Division, Saturday, 1:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Union Week of Prayer Worship, 7:30; Message by Rev. Maurice R. Hamm, Asst. Gen. Sec. of Md.-Del. Council of Religious Education. Music by combined choirs. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30. Evangelist Billy Denlinger will bring the message at Week of Prayer. Saturday evening, 7:15. Mrs. Denlinger will assist in song. Rev. Mr. Denlinger will conduct worship for the U. B. congregation on Sunday, at 1:30, in the Reformed Church.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2 conducted by Rev. Maurice R. Hamm of Baltimore. Catechise Saturday at 9:30 at home of Helen Hetric.
Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:15.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Holy Communion.
Harney Church—6:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:30 Holy Communion.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Sermon by Evangelist Billy Denlinger. C. E. Service, 7:30.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Evangelistic services, 7:30. The evangelistic services will be held each night at Mt. Zion Church this week and next except Saturday and at the same hour 7:30. These services will be in charge of evangelist Billy Denlinger who is well known throughout Pennsylvania and Western Maryland. There will be special musical numbers every evening and a Boosters Chorus is being arranged for to assist in these services. A nice crowd was in attendance Sunday night the opening night and large crowds are expected to attend these services as the interest grows. Evangelist Denlinger preaches the old time Gospel in a pleasing and practical way. Every one is invited to attend these services.

Manchester Church—Prayer and Praise Service will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Denlinger in Trinity Reformed Church, 1:30 P. M. He will bring a message on "The Jazz Fool" Mrs. Denlinger will assist in song.

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CARROLL COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

at Uniontown, Md., in the state of Maryland, at the close of business December 31, 1932.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 79,097.05
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	38.10
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	385,153.56
Banking House	500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	250.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	63,181.39
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	2,625.99
Checks and Other Cash Items	783.33
Due from Approved Reserve Agts	23,964.33
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$3,127.00
Gold Coin	201.00
Minor Coin	647.34
Total	\$550,586.41
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000.00
Undivided Profits less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	5,131.90
Dividends unpaid	2,035.15
Deposit (demand)	
Subject to check	\$ 29,184.73
Cashier's Checks outstanding	5,101.99
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	7,639.92
Certificates Deposits	136,088.33
Time Book Deposits	324,381.25
Interest Revenue Tax	22.94
Total	\$550,586.41

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1933.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not. Pub. Correct Attest:
JOHN E. FORMWALT,
G. FIELDER GILBERT,
M. A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business December 31 1932.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 211,761.71
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	20.84
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	630,284.37
Banking House	9,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	17,084.56
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	248,722.83
Checks and Other Cash Items	151.47
Due from Approved Reserve Agts	32,991.49
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$18,095.00
Gold Coin	756.50
Minor Coin	1,010.63
Total	\$1,170,380.40

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund	60,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	14,951.57
Dividends unpaid	2,000.00
Deposit (demand)	
Subject to check	\$101,960.86
Cashier's Checks outstanding	257.63
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$23,709.55
Certificates Deposits	674,103.02
Trust Deposits	22,911.79
Federal Tax on Checks	32.98
Liabilities other than those above stated	400.00
Total	\$1,170,380.40

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, Chas. R. Arnold, Cashier, of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1933.
WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public Correct Attest:
MERWYN C. FUSS,
MILTON A. KOONS,
EDW. S. HARNER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, December 31, 1932.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$187,436.00
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	2.25
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	266,288.33
Banking House	4,910.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	213,518.83
Due from Approved Reserve Agts	51,859.39
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$11,589.00
Gold Coin	493.50
Minor Coin	1,951.01
Total	\$708,348.33

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	35,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	5,086.76
Dividends unpaid	1,001.00
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to check	\$ 46,278.08
Certified Checks	500.00
Cashier's Checks outstanding	263.43
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	\$43,366.22
Certificates Deposits	109,767.06
Bills Payable, including Certificates of Deposit for money borrowed	50,000.00
Special Reserve	2,050.64
Internal Revenue	35.14
Total	\$708,348.33

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, O. E. Dodder, Treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. E. DODDER, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1933.
WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public Correct Attest:
N. P. SHOEMAKER,
DAVID H. HAHN,
C. T. FRINGER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DETOUR BANK

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business December 31, 1932.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$36,421.60
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	6.98
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	52,674.88
Banking House	3,333.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1,817.29
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	42,795.49
Checks and Other Cash Items	3.00
Due from Approved Reserve Agts	5,631.77
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$1,755.00
Gold Coin	15.00
Minor Coin	294.54
Total	\$144,838.92

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	1,512.04
Dividends unpaid	10.00
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to check	\$12,035.63
Cashier's Checks outstanding	512.25
Deposits (time)	
Savings Account Special	17,556.54
Special Reserve Account	26,698.02
Interest on Special Reserve	661.89
Christmas Club	22.00
Federal Tax Account	11.54
Total	\$144,838.92

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, David B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1933.
MARIAN E. REIFSNIDER, Notary Public Correct Attest:
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT,
O. D. ADAMS,
WM. J. STONESIFER, Directors.

PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

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TEXAS GIRL'S HUNT FOR ROMANCE ENDS IN CHICAGO JAIL

Falls in With Gunmen in Big City and Acts as Chauffeur on Raids.

Chicago.—When Ruby Ward, twenty years old, from Cleburne, Texas, left her home town to seek romance in Fort Worth, Tex., she took a long step which eventually carried her to Chicago, to cozy little apartments of gunmen, to midnight raids and finally to a police lockup.

Ruby, who is tall, slow moving, blue eyed and yellow haired—not peroxide, either—was an ambitious girl, despite her drawing speech. She was one of six children, the daughter of the proprietor of a grocery in Cleburne. Cleburne was not big enough to challenge Ruby's native talents.

She went to Fort Worth and worked behind a counter in a department store. It was there that she met a nattily dressed young man with movie eyes and manners. His name, he said, was Howard Hargraves. Ruby did not know it was an alias, that his real name being plain Joe Rogers.

Her Big Thrill.
Howard told her of opportunities in the big city of Chicago, where he came from. He was Ruby's big thrill. When he left Texas, she left Texas, and the uninteresting business of waiting on customers, behind. She followed him to Chicago, called him, met him in the Uptown village for dinner that night and was happy.

Howard was in the gun business, and he and his less snappily dressed pals drove around in a large touring car sticking guns in customer's faces and obtaining what they had. Ruby was calm and steady. So, according to Capt. Patrick Harding of the Rogers Park police, Ruby went along and drove the car, acting as lookout while the boys went inside and held up prospects. Ruby wore a cute little gun in a lady's holster under her coat, the gun fitting under her left arm, police said.

She and Hargraves, who is married, had a snug little apartment at 6812 Wayne avenue. The income was flourishing, and Ruby figured she was through with grocery customers and department store customers for ever so far as serving them from behind counters went.

One night recently, however, they gave a party in honor of Howard's twenty-ninth birthday. Drinks flowed freely. All was merry until one of the guests got argumentative over Ruby and another interfered between him and Howard and was shot as a result. The wounded guest, Benjamin Spears, thirty-two years old, of the Wayne avenue address, was taken to the Rogers Park hospital.

Raided by Police.
Police did not believe his story of having shot himself accidentally. They traced Ruby and Howard and the rest of the gang to a new address, the Aragon Arms hotel, 4917 Kenmore avenue, and raided the hotel.

Arrested with Ruby and Hargraves were: Joseph Brickman, 4753 North Whipple avenue; Louis Slinkin, 4753 North Bernard avenue; Jack Block, a boxer, of the Kenmore avenue address, and Isadore Robbin, 3247 South Michigan avenue.

Hargraves has been identified by victims of holdups.

"I didn't know Howard was a gunman till he pulled two guns and made me get under a bed and hide with him in a flat in the basement when the cops were raiding the place," said Ruby. "No, I never went with him on any jobs. And I didn't wear that holster. We don't wear shoulder holsters in Texas.

"I'm not exactly Howard's sweetie," she said modestly. "I don't know how much he thinks of me. But I'll admit he appeals to me, and has ever since I met him. I don't think I'm good looking' enough for him, though." As for being worried, Ruby shrugs her shoulders and says: "I'm not worried. And I don't blame Howard for anything."

Lad Again in Hospital for Twentieth Fracture

Weymouth, Eng.—For the twentieth time since he was two years old, Arthur Brown, eighteen, of Weymouth, England, is in the hospital with a broken leg.

The longest period he has gone with both legs sound is 16 months. A year ago he fell, and both legs were fractured. Soon after his discharge from the hospital he visited his doctor, who said, "Goodby, you are all right, but be careful you don't fall down and do it again."

Walking down the steps of the doctor's house, the boy slipped, and one leg was broken.

Whinny Saves Life of Horse 8 Days in Well

Spiritwood, Sask.—The whinny of a horse saved the animal from a lingering death after it had passed eight days ten feet down a disused well on the farm of Ernest Tipton here.

"Bob," the object of an intensive search in the neighborhood, was found in a fairly comfortable position and was uninjured.

Burglar Solves Problem
Indianapolis.—A burglar stole Ray Taylor's radio, thereby solving Taylor's problem of whether to keep the radio or his dog, which howled when the radio was being used in the home.

Find Aztecs May Have Lived in United States

Columbia, Mo.—Aztec Indians may have once roamed in the central part of the North American continent, two University of Missouri professors believe.

Dr. James B. Berry and Doctor Jesse, anthropologists, expressed that opinion after they discovered pieces of sculpturing near the Lake of the Ozarks at a point thought to be an old Indian camp.

They found a sculptured stone head at a natural portage. The stone was of a different variety than is found in that region.

The North American Indians, Doctor Berry said, were not so accomplished in primitive art as the Aztecs. Their sculpturing, he said, was limited to utilitarian objects.

Objects similar to the one found in Missouri have also been picked up in the lower Mississippi valley, he said. This is believed to strengthen the theory that the Aztecs did not always live in Mexico.

Museum Gets Models of First Post Office Boxes

Richmond, Va.—Models of the first post office boxes in history, those invented in Richmond more than a century ago by William Brown, employee of Dr. William Foushee, postmaster here at that time, have been added to the new postal museum here by Postmaster Berkeley Williams.

The models were constructed by J. William Smith, who recently contributed a model of a stage coach of the ante-bellum days to the museum. The original boxes were plain wooden affairs with glass fronts.

Crazed Mother Murders Two Girls and Herself

Sturgis, Mich.—A crazed mother shot her two daughters to death near here, locked the doors of her farm home, set it afire, and then killed herself.

The victims were Mrs. William Ochs, forty-five, wife of a farmer living seven miles from here, and her daughters, Laura Jean, fifteen, and Alvina, seven.

The tragedy occurred while the husband and father was only a short distance from the house, doing the morning chores. Ochs extinguished the fire with small damage to the home.

Man Who Heard His Own Obituary Is Still Alive

Benton, Ill.—Steve Patton, who listened to his own funeral sermon last year, still looks upon it as "the biggest day of my life," as he enters his eighty-first year.

Patton, "as fit as ever," celebrated his birthday quietly here recently. The funeral sermon preached last year attracted considerable publicity. Patton sat in the room and listened to the eloquence of the preacher, viewed the flowers, and welcomed the "mourners."

He said "if people are going to say nice things about me, I want to hear them. It won't do me any good for them to say it after I'm dead."

Man Fined Under Law Predating Civil War

Shreveport, La.—Police dug deep into the records recently and charged Harry Rozalsky, forty-six, with violation of an old Shreveport ordinance that predated the Civil war. The ordinance, passed in 1850, forbids the keeping of pigeons in the city limits and carries a fine of \$50.

Big FLOUR Sale

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY	12-lb. bag 25c; 24-lb. bag 49c	PILLSBURY'S BEST	12-lb. bag 33c; 24-lb. bag 65c
	5-lb. bag 13c		5-lb. bag 19c
GOLD MEDAL, Kitchen Tested	12-lb. bag 35c; 24-lb. bag 67c		
Encore Prepared SPAGHETTI	4 cans 2		

A YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

VI.

An abridged diary story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering the trip of one year through Northern Africa and Europe, as made by her and Miss Edith Richards, of California.

Jan. 1, Biskra, (continued.) We have walked all over the town, followed by boot-blacks and beggars. Twice we have been to the Lando Garden, a glorious place of "Garden of Allah" fame. The guide there knew Hichens and took us into the Arabic building where the purple dog is still keeping guard, and we sat on the long divan across one end of the room where the Count and "Dominie" sat and had many long talks. One day we took a lunch and books and spent most of the day there. The old sand diviner of Hichens' day is still there, too.

Another day we went out to the hot spring in a funny little open horse-car about 4 1/2 miles away. The mountain view was lovely and the stony desert with patches of white, salt-like deposit near the spring, very interesting. There was a very cold wind, though. We took this same old car, filled with natives to the "old village," also. There are over a million date palms in this oasis and the dates are excellent. The oranges, too, are finely flavored.

One afternoon we had a private car and went to Sidi Okba, about 20 miles from here across the stony desert. The mosque is the oldest in Algeria and the pillars are made of palm trees covered with plaster. Sidi Okba, a great Arab general, is buried in the mosque. The view from the tower is a very lovely, far-reaching one. We saw the market place and an old Arab house which is a store in which they sell native work. The park here is lovely with its main avenue covered with interlaced acacia trees, with many benches where one can take a Sun bath and enjoy the passing procession, which now isn't very large, for there are very few tourists. One day the Governor General of all Algeria was here and then the town was gay with soldiers and spahis in their scarlet robes, etc. I had 16 letters and Christmas cards forwarded here from Algiers, so my Christmas lasted some time.

January 19-21. Bou Saada. We left Biskra about 8:30 and after a glorious trip as to scenery reached Bou Saada about 6 P. M. The desert scenery soon after Biskra was very colorful with distant mountains. We stopped for 15 minutes at Tolgor, not an interesting place. Here a native placed himself on the first-class seat. He had paid 40 fr., and we paid 100 fr. No classes with the Arabs, and this was an Arab bus.

At a little village we saw hundreds of camels drinking at a water place. At Oued Djellal the Frenchman got out and another native took his place. The one next to me became quite interesting, asking the usual questions, especially "Are you married?" "Where are you going?" etc., and telling me about the country we passed through.

We began to go through high mountains and the road was rougher. About half way met the bus from Bou Saada, and as ours from Biskra had not been running well we were changed to the other and it returned to Bou Saada. Glorious views in all directions, and an alarming number of hair pin curves and dips, and mountain climbing.

As we neared Bou Saada we passed through an immense gorge with a small stream running at the bottom. At last we reached the Oasis, in a bowl surrounded by red, bare mountains. As I was tired I had some coffee, a fire made in the fire-place, and went to bed. In the morning, we had a walk around the town, and out to the Hotel Du Caid where the proprietor showed us through. It was lovely but we were well satisfied at the Beau Sijour.

This morning, January 21, we left at 8 o'clock and have reached Djelfa, a very interesting little town. The Beau Sijour proprietor gave us a nice lunch, which we ate in the lovely auto, instead of having lunch in the dirty looking hotel.

January 21, 1932. Laghouat. This was a lovely place with arched streets, beautiful tan mosque, trimmed with green tiles, and had a lovely slender tower. The cathedral was Moorish in architecture, with green tiles. We walked around the town, saw the work of the natives conducted by the White Fathers, had a little boy show us where Bogley lived, and spent the night very comfortably, with a fireplace fire, and had a good dinner at the Hotel Saharian.

We left there at 8:45. Along the way to Tilrempt when a stop was made for lunch, we saw groups of large trees in the midst of the desert. In many places there were hills and terraces of sand, and throughout there was a gray bushy plant. Sheep and camels were grazing in several places.

January 22-23. Ghardia. We reached here about 4 o'clock, and it was a beautiful place, in the midst of surrounding red hills. The oasis was beyond between two mountains. The approach is curve after curve and the Nizab tower on the top of the town hill stands out clearly against the blue sky. We went to Hotel du Sud and our rooms opened out on a balcony facing the street. From my window, opposite the door, I had a glorious view of the stars and full moon.

The proprietor, Abdel Kader, was an Arab, and had some of the loveliest hangings and rugs. We met Dr. Charlotte Weidler, a German who is writing a book about these Nizab towns. She took us to a walk through the town. Next morning we got permission at the Caid's office to go through the mosque. Many old men were sitting around reciting the Koran. Their shoes were in niches in the wall especially for them. At one side were three big canvas bags of water with pottery cups at the side. These were for washing before prayer.

On the roof were large bundles of drying pine brush, and these were to be used for heating the bottles of water in colder weather. There were two towers, one 800 years old, the

other about 500. These Nizabites are very religious and have only one wife, neither smoke nor drink, nor visit the Ouled Nails.

By the way we visited Ouled Nails quarter and met several of them and looked at their gold jewelry but did not see them dance, as it is forbidden here during Ramadan. In the afternoon we took the native bus and went over to Beni Isguen, after a walk to Bounoura, another village, we came back, walked through the town, bought some Arab cakes and sat on the Caid's steps to wait for the market to start.

Along came the Caid, said "Bon Jour," shook hands with us and told us to sit still. All around the square were little offices with immense keys. One by one these opened, the owner spread a grass rug on this front step and finally at 4 o'clock the market began. Each man having anything to sell would walk around, displaying it to the city merchants, and the one offering the highest price got the goods.

We returned by native bus, did some shopping for our lunch to Touggourt, and had a good dinner, after which we listened to the radio programs from Toulouse, and Yodeling from Suisse. This radio is the only one in this part of the world, and is much visited. Next morning we left at 6 o'clock for Touggourt.

Edison's Tribute Real, If Somewhat Emphatic

Thomas A. Edison's religion has been pried into by all sorts of people. Some classify him as an agnostic; others tell of his belief in the immortality of the soul and try to picture him as at heart a good Christian.

As a matter of fact, his mind was so wrapped up in invention problems that he gave little serious thought to anything else. M. A. Rosanoff asserts, writing in Harper's Magazine. I believe, however, that when his thoughts did turn toward heaven, he thought of the God of nature from a curious, fellowcraftsman's point of view as "the Great Inventor."

One morning at my desk he was playing with a mass of mercury in a glass beaker. He asked me if I did not think mercury was a miraculous kind of material. I said I did. Suddenly his face lengthened into an unwonted look of reverence.

"People," said he, "call me a great inventor. I'm no inventor worth talking about. When I think that I can't build even the d—dest kind of a fool who could think and speak some d—n fool thing of his own, then I know that I am just a h—l of an inventor."

Then, his finger pointing heavenward, he added: "That's the real inventor!"

Riches Found in Hand of Victim at Pompeii

It was a lone sentinel incased in calciferous volcanic ashes at a city gate which inspired Bulwer-Lytton to write his famous novel, "The Last Days of Pompeii." The discovery of the soldier, who had met death at his post in A. D. 79, was in 1832. Just a century later another body similarly shrouded was uncovered there, and even more productive of tragedy and romance.

In the so-called House of Menander, the excavators discovered a slave clasping against his bare ribs with bony arms a leather bag filled with gold, silver and bronze coins. The skeleton was identified as a household slave by fragments of dress ornaments. The last relic of the bag perished on exposure to air, leaving intact only its ring lock.

The bag contained more than 100 pieces, including perfectly preserved specimens of gold coins of the reign of Vespasian and Nero, many silver pieces and some bronze specimens.

Greatness

It has been said that the history of the world is the record of its great men, and it has been the men of purpose who have been great. The poet is only great in proportion to the greatness of his purpose, and according to his truthful expression of that purpose. A great painter or sculptor has his ideal here he can produce a masterpiece. He has purposed in his heart, and strives to give expression to his purpose. The composer has a meaning, a purpose, behind his music. Purpose begets all that is highest and best, so the world needs men of purpose as it needs what is highest and best.—James W. Duncan.

Gallows Trap Refused to Do Expected Work

Three times they tried to hang him and three times they failed.

The story of John Lee, the man they couldn't hang, is told by David Frederick McCord in the Illustrated Detective Magazine. It happened at Exeter, England, in February, 1885.

"Lee stood on the gallows," writes McCord. "The sheriff signaled. The lever was pulled. Seconds ticked away. As if gripped by some canny paralysis the trap refused to drop. Lee, bound and muffled upon the brink of death, still muttering his prayer for mercy, remained unchanged, unharmed. "They seized him and lifted him from the trap. The lever was tested and worked perfectly. Again he was brought out and again it refused to work. A third time and the crowd was hysterical.

"He is innocent," cried a voice from the crowd. "God knows he is innocent and will not let him die."

His sentence was commuted to 22 years and he died in his own bed.

Fable of the Corrupting Influences

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a tall-browed Sociologist, a Statistical Shark and a card-index Hound who wanted to find out why so many Mortals wander from the Straight and Narrow and run afoul of the Law. Instead of investigating the Miracle of Anyone complying with All of the 8,000 harsh, restrictive Measures passed by mushhead Legislators during the last Ten Years, he elected to prepare a wise Magazine Article and point out the particular and definite Causes of Delinquency.

So he went to a Jail where a lot of hardened Offenders were caged up and proceeded to quiz them and get their Life Histories and find out why they had turned out to be Tough Nuts instead of respected Rotarians.

In the first Call he came across a rather good-looking Young Chap who wore a Blue Sweater and was pulling at a loud-smelling Fag and seemed rather bored, not to say annoyed, to find himself under such unpleasant Duress.

"What have they got on you?" asked the Scientific Researcher.

"They say I'm a Stick-Up Guy and Hijacker, but I've been Framed," was the courteous Reply. "Whenever anything rough is pulled the Bulls have to hang it on to some Patsy with a Record. I happened to come along and they pinched me."

Humble Beginnings.

"I should like to inquire as to the Circumstances leading up to your present unhappy Predicament," said the Investigator. "Tell me something about your Environment during the Formative Period."

"I came of an Outfit that was hard-bolled," replied the Juvenile Crook. "The Old Man was a Bar Fly and all the Training I ever got from him was to keep my Guard up and duck Right Hand Swings. Mother's Conception of Keeping House was to put something on the Stove and let it boil for Hours and Hours while she read Love Stories to be continued in our Next. As you know, a Woman who is keeping Track of a dozen Serials dealing with the Divine Passion and the Eternal Triangle, cannot spare any Time for her Family. We lived in a Dump back of the Switch Yards. I did not see a Tree until I was Eight but I owned a pair of trained Dice when I was Six. No one ever gave me any Moral Guidance.

"My first definite Ambition was to kill a Copper. The Drag Net Got me while I was in Grammar School and I learned in the Police Court that I was a Gangster. Since then I have been arrested every time I spit. Now I'm booked for a Stretch just because I went out for an Automobile Ride with some Buddies who had sawed-off Shotguns in the bottom of the Car, to be used in Case they were interfered with."

"Exactly as I surmised," said the Visitor. "You are the Innocent Victim of Heredity and Evil Influences. The only Reason our Malefactors want to Malefact is that they have been denied access to the ethical Refinements of Modern Civilization."

The next Inmate to claim the Attention of the Seeker after Truth needed only a Clean Shave and a White Tie to make him look like the Valetudinarian at a first-rate Theological Seminary. It seems that he had been yanked up for Swindling, Forgery and Kiting Checks. He looked as honest as Henry Ford and his Blue Eye was very candid and the Investigator knew that here was a Bird who would have gone Straight if he had been given a Chance.

The Big Reason.

"Was your Male Parent a Soak or did he just go on a Bat once in a While?" asked the Student of Criminology.

"Father never put his Nose into anything harder than Butter-milk," was the Reply. "He had Side-Whiskers hanging straight down, passed the Contribution Basket and is said to have been the first Reformer to hit upon that Happy Expedient known as the Eighteenth Amendment."

"Then we must hang it all on your mother. To what kind of Frivolity was she addicted that she should have failed to keep Tab on the Offspring?"

"You are not guessing well today. The dear old Mater lectured to Clubs on the Training of Youth. She came of a Massachusetts Family which smelled of Harvard for over a Century. She and Dad were the intellectual Arc Lamps of the Town in which I was coached for the Ministry. They had me tutored so that I would not come in contact with the Foreign Spawn in the Public Schools. I was the Prize Exhibit of our Sunday School and sat in the Lap of every Prominent Lady in our State. It took them two Years to pick out a College good enough for me. I could show you my Phi Beta Kappa badge if I hadn't hooked it in Omaha.

"If you were given the Advantage of every sweet and uplifting Influence, I am at a Loss to understand why you turned out to be a Hotel Beat and floated Phoney Paper and now have seven or eight Allases."

"If you won't let it go any further, I will put you up," said the Prisoner. "I needed the Money."

When the Investigator tackled the next Case he was somewhat dazed. Imagine his Surprise when the Warden told him that the Maiden with the pensive Smile, the neat but elegant

Toggerly and the simple Personality of a Quaker Milkmaid had done nothing whatever but bring out a large blue Cannon and proceed to bump off Friend Husband.

By the Beautiful Sea.

The Researcher told her that his Heart was bleeding because he could see that she never should have been incarcerated.

"Possibly you had to shoot because he was brutal to the Children?" suggested the Visitor.

"One cannot have Children without giving up One's Afternoons," was the Reply. "Besides, we lived in an Apartment."

"Did he ever drag you around by the Hair or put Black and Blue Marks on your Arms?"

"I can't be sure until I talk to my Lawyer again. He is working on my Story and says that if we get an emotional Jury of confirmed Bachelors I will be acquitted on the First Ballot. They had no Business locking me up at all. This Gink that I was hooked up with wore striped shirts and had a fierce line of Low Comedy and I just had to kill him."

"Probably you acquired a Streak of Lawlessness because you were permitted to run wild during your Girlhood," suggested the Psycho-Analyst.

"Say, I am and always have been a Perfect Lady. I spent four years in a Finishing School and if you don't think I am the Class for Poise, Politeness and Pronunciation, come over to the Criminal Court next Week and watch me on the Witness Stand. I will make a Humming Bird seem loud and uncouth."

The Investigator retired to a Corner and looked over his Notes and began to feel dizzy in the Head. He didn't like to quit cold on any of his beautiful Theories so he approached another Cell and accosted a middle-aged Prisoner of serious Mien and noble Countenance.

"How come?" asked the Expert.

"They seem to be almost sure that I am guilty of Bigamy," was the Reply. "Up to Date they have found Emma, Louisa, and Marcella. I am sitting here and hoping that Luella, Genevieve, Therese and Natalie do not happen to see my picture in the Paper. If too many show up the Case will begin to look dark."

"I suppose you went off your Bean about Wimmen because you were such a licentious Rake in your early Manhood?"

"From 1892 to 1917 I was Keeper of a Light-House which rose abruptly from the Sea about six miles from the Mainland," replied the Prisoner. "During all these Years I read Books sent to me by pious Relatives. So you see, I am not to Blame."

The Magazine Writer changed his Plans and instead of doing a Piece which accounted for increased Lawlessness he prepared an Article, with Sketches, showing how Any One who has a File and a Pair of Pliers can make his own Radio Set.

MORAL: When the Germs begin floating around, no one can tell where they will light.

Future Homes May Be Warmed by Wall Paper

A new kind of wall paper which warms the rooms in which it is used has passed successfully through a series of tests. It was fitted to the ceilings of some of the cabins in the Canadian Pacific railway's liner Duchess of Richmond. Occupiers of the cabins found that in the coldest weather they were able to keep them at a pleasant temperature.

The wall or ceiling covering, which is a British invention, is constructed rather on the lines of the suits worn by airmen in very cold weather or when they contemplate ascents to great heights. Into the fabric of which this clothing is made is woven a network of fine wires through which an electric current is passed. The current heats the wires and warms the wearer.

These new wall and ceiling papers are constructed of thin insulating material in which wires are embedded in such a way that they are invisible. By connecting the wires to the electric mains the walls and ceiling can be made to give out a gentle and pleasant heat.—London Tit-Bits.

Early Egyptian Rulers

The Hyksos were, according to the Egyptian annals, a conquering nomadic race from the East, who, under Salatis, their first king, took Memphis and rendered the whole of Egypt tributary. Their name probably means foreign kings, the explanation shepherd kings, being of later origin. The date of their invasion and conquest was about 1700 B. C. The seat of their rule was the strongly garrisoned fortress of Avaris, on the northeast border of the Delta. They followed Egyptian customs, and their six monarchs took Egyptian names. It seems likely also that a great part of Syria was subject to them. The only detailed account of them by any ancient writer is an unreliable passage of a lost work of Manetho, cited by Josephus in his rejoinder to Apion.

Love

The greatest thing in the world. It is the cornerstone of happiness. Loyalty goes with it. It enfolds the cradle with protecting arms; it shelters the old; it gives courage and strength to the breadwinner; and enables the tired mother to sing. The love from mother's heart is wonderful. It reaches out to her offspring without limit. It conceals its objection in innocence and endures to the end. The binding between mother and child is the source of love. It gives perfection to human endeavor, because we like that which we love.—Exchange.

DAIRY FACTS

OUTLOOK NOT GOOD FOR DAIRY FARMER

Unprofitable Conditions in Deficit Feed Areas.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Increased production of dairy products this fall and winter as a result of relatively large numbers of cows on farms, low prices of feed grains in relation to dairy products, increased fall freshening, and prospective increases in feed supplies, is to be expected.

The bureau of agricultural economics says that unless the decrease in consumer incomes is checked, the ratio between prices of feed and prices of dairy products will probably be even less favorable for dairying in deficit feed areas than for the last two seasons. In surplus feed areas, however, the ratio, it is expected, will be more favorable. Prices of fluid milk have declined during the last year at about the same rate as have prices of manufactured dairy products, but the bureau points out that base prices for fluid milk are still relatively higher than wholesale prices of the manufactured products.

The number of milk cows on farms has continued to increase during the first half of 1932 at a more rapid rate than in the same months of 1931, but it is expected that the present rate of increase will not continue because the numbers of heifers being raised has begun to decline. Poor pastures, local feed shortages, a higher percentage of low-producing cows in herds, and a marked shift toward fall freshening are stated as reasons why total milk production the first half of 1932 was somewhat lighter than for the same period in 1931, despite an increased number of cows.

Color Indicator Shows Abnormalities in Cows

Cows that have garget produce milk that is less acid than that from normal, healthy udders. Frequently it is possible to detect the presence of the disease by means of a color indicator. Tests at Ohio State university with bromthymol blue, sometimes called "Thyromol," have showed that abnormalities can be detected. When one cubic centimeter of this indicator solution is added to five cubic centimeters of normal fresh milk, the color obtained will be greenish-yellow or yellowish-green. When milk is too acid, it becomes a distinct yellow; but if milk is too alkaline, as is usually the case in garget, the color will be intensely green, dark green or blue-green. In making the test each quart is tested separately. After the first four streams are milked into a strip cup or other container, five cubic centimeters of milk are drawn into a test tube and the indicator added directly to it. The color develops at once.

Milk from fresh cows or from cows nearly dry is not suitable for this test.—Prairie Farmer.

Sees Value of Milk Tests

The milk test association idea, has never seemed to "take hold" in Canada. Many associations have been organized but few of them have been long lived. The cost of maintaining a tester for each unit of 26 herds seemed to be the great stumbling block. In the United States, on the other hand, such associations are now numbered by the thousand and the number is still increasing. Last year there were 85 such associations in Pennsylvania and 38,694 cows were under test. The average production of milk per cow was 3,081 pounds and 312.8 pounds butterfat. This is the second year that the average milk production has exceeded 8,000 pounds and the fifth consecutive year that the average butterfat has exceeded 300 pounds. No dairy farmer will need to be told that this is an exceptionally good showing. It is results such as this that have made for the improvement associations a secure place in the estimation of United States farmers.—Montreal Family Herald.

DAIRY NOTES

Flies are a serious pest around a stable or a milkhouse. Screened windows and darkened interiors will help to keep them outside.

Thirteen Holstein cows in the United States produced in excess of 30,000 pounds of milk in 1931, bringing the total to 127 cows that have reached this goal. The list is headed by May DeKol Francy, located in Massachusetts, with a record of 1,120 pounds of butterfat and 84,448 pounds of milk in one year.

A herd of eight brown Swiss cows owned by E. J. Hilsler led in the Tazewell No. 2 Dairy Herd Improvement association for June with an average of 1,000 pounds of milk and 41 pounds of butterfat.

New York state dairymen in 53 of the 74 dairy herd improvement associations disposed of 361 cows in April. Low production was the main reason for selling 101 cows; 69 cows were sold for use in other herds, 23 died, and 20 had udder trouble.

Life of Ocean Denizens

Not Without Excitement

Not every creature that lives in the ocean is a fish. Many always think of a whale as a fish, but a whale is a mammal, warm-blooded and an air-breather. He is no more a fish than the family dog is a fish. Most whales are shaped like fish and swim the seas, but this does not make them fish any more than the mouse that has wings is a bird—the bat is a mammal.

We think of the cold, slimy swimmers in river, pond, lake, and ocean as living a dull life. It is hard to imagine social relations or many of the pleasures of the warm-blooded animals on land being shared by the inhabitants of the cold, wet, and dark seas. And yet there is now scientific evidence that in the world of fish things are not so very different as had been supposed.

In the fish world there are gluttons, fighters and loafers. In sharks' stomachs have been found lobsters, turtle bones, chicken's feathers, wheat, corn, and coffee grounds, string beans, corn-cobs, the horn of a sheep, bones of a cow, and even a wooden bucket and tin cans. The shark is a voracious eater, and he never has indigestion, because he can push his stomach out through his mouth and empty out anything which might trouble him to digest.

Good Story, but Hard to Find the Moral in It

They tell it of James Gordon Bennett. He hated drinkers, and the boys who worked with him were all aware of it. One of the pressmen returned from a bender with a beautiful black eye.

As luck would have it, James Gordon popped into the pressroom that day. The fellow spotted him before Bennett saw him, and rather than explain the "shiner" and run the risk of being fired chose to rub printer's ink all over his face. On his tour of inspection around the pressroom Bennett came upon the besmudged pressman busily burying his nose in his work.

"Who's the fellow?" he asked the foreman. Upon being told, Bennett asked, "What do you pay him?" The foreman quoted the figure.

"Double it!" snapped Bennett. "He's the only one in the place who seems to be doing any work."—New York Morning Telegraph.

Birds Build Playground

The "bower building" birds of Australia, says Nature Magazine, are of many different kinds, the most familiar being the satin bird of south-eastern Australia. The bowers are really playgrounds; the nests are bowl-shaped structures of twigs, sometimes lined with leaves, and have no connection with the bowers. After building the bower, the birds collect bleached bones, small shells, blue parrot feathers, and other bright objects, which they heap around the playground. Any shred of glass or metal which arrests the eye, or reflects the rays of the sun, is a gem in the bower-bird's collection.

Poverty Not Temple-Maker

"Nowadays we know that it is not the poverty of the home which affects the child so much as overcrowding and the absence of little luxuries and toys." Thus declared Dr. Cyril Burt, psychologist to the education department of the London County council, in a speech in London recently. "You will be a far better teacher if you observe your children than if you rush in and drill them without studying their mentality at all," he said.

Little Known of "Homer"

Homer is often referred to as the traditional epic poet of Greece, the person who wrote the Iliad and Odyssey. Homer is merely the "hypothetical poet" who wrote the "Homeric poems." Nothing whatever is known of the author of the poems—not even his name. Many so-called "lives" of Homer have been written and in these he is usually described as an old and blind poet wandering from city to city.

Bells Peal Again

Bells have been rung on the bells of Bledington church in Gloucestershire for the first time in 50 years. The church formerly had a peal of five bells, and three of them now form part of an enlarged peal of six, which has been hung in a new iron and steel frame. A fourth bell is kept in the church as an interesting link with the past, and one was melted down.

PRACTICAL MIND



"But I cannot live without you." "Yes, you can. Run along. You're paying as much alimony now as you can afford."

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for January 8

JESUS BEGINS HIS WORK

Mark 1:12-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel. Mark 1:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' First Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Winning a Victory.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Good Beginning.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Facing His Task.

1. The Divine Servant Meeting and Overcoming the Devil (vv. 12, 13).
The temptation in the wilderness was Messianic. It was not a preparation of Jesus for his work but the first conflict. Since he had come to destroy the devil (Heb. 2:14), he at once engaged in that struggle which was to issue in Satan's defeat.

1. The Spirit driveth him (v. 12). This shows how really Christ was under the control of the Spirit. "Driveth" is the same Greek word which is used in connection with Christ casting out devils (See Mark 1:34, 39).

2. He was in the wilderness forty days, tempted of Satan (v. 13). Not that he fasted forty days and was then tempted, but that the struggle with the devil lasted forty days.

3. He was with the wild beasts (v. 13). The clear implication is that he not only overcame the devil but had dominion over the wild beasts also.

4. The angels ministered unto him (v. 13). These superhuman messengers doubtless ministered to him all through the forty days.

II. The Divine Servant Preaching (vv. 14, 15).

Jesus does not first present himself as a miracle worker, but as a preacher, a bearer of a message. Miracles were but the credentials of the messenger.

1. Where he preached—in Galilee (v. 14). Galilee was particularly his own country. His ministry there was some distance removed from Jerusalem, and there less opposition would likely be manifest.

2. What he preached—the gospel of the Kingdom of God (v. 14). Since "gospel" means "good news," the essential content of his message was that God had sent him to announce the good news of the near approach of the Kingdom of God, or the rule of God upon the earth.

3. What he demanded—repentance and belief of the gospel (v. 15). He showed that the way to get ready for the coming of the Kingdom is to repent and believe the gospel of Christ's death for sin, and his coming to administer the affairs of righteousness upon the earth.

III. The Divine Servant Calling Associates (vv. 16-20).

Knowing that his ministry would be short, he called to definite fellowship men to continue the work after he was gone.

1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, James and John—two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in fellowship—in pairs. This is not only necessary for effective testimony, but for protection of the witnesses. These men had become Christ's disciples, for at the word of John the Baptist they had beheld the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:36-42). This is always the Lord's way. He calls men and women to be his disciples and then calls them to have fellowship with him in service.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16-20). They were called from business and family connections. In looking for men worth while, we should expect to find them busily engaged. James and John left their father and his servants. The call of God involves sacrifice and separation.

3. To what they were called (v. 17). To become fishers of men. These men, no doubt, had been successful as fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen; namely: patience, bravery which led them to face the storm at night, and perseverance which led him to toll all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men. Winning souls for Christ requires patience, bravery and perseverance.

4. Obedience of the disciples (vv. 18-20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice, painful separation. It means to give up business interests. They yielded prompt obedience. They put their trust in him who called them, believing that he was able to supply all their needs.

5. Their reward (v. 17). These four men have wielded wondrous influence in the world. Their names have become immortalized. Had they remained at their business they would only have been humble fishermen.

God Does Nothing Amiss

However bitter the cup we have to drink, we are sure it contains nothing unnecessary or unkind; and we should take it from his hand with as much meekness as we accept of eternal life with thankfulness.—William Goodell

Dumb Christians

If you had a child that was deaf and dumb, you would think it a great misfortune. Do you ever think how many dumb children God has?—D. L. Moody.

Strange Trick of Mind

That Has Puzzled Many

The condition that causes a person to feel that he has had exactly the same experience before when he knows that it is not possible is known as paramnesia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past. Another explanation, which is based on more recent psychological investigations, holds that one's unconscious mind sees much more than the attentive conscious one, and that a situation, even to its details, may be taken in without paying direct conscious attention to it. Then a moment later when the faculties of the conscious mind are at work on the situation the experience seems to have been experienced before. Here, again, the lapse of time between the two impressions may be greatly overestimated and expanded.—Washington Star.

Funeral Made Occasion for Joyous Ceremonies

Veronica Kantor, a wealthy old peasant woman of Ternerin, in the Bacska, had her "wedding" celebrated by scores of guests who attended her funeral, says the New York Times. As a young girl she vowed never to marry and kept it to the day of her death at the age of eighty-two years. In her will she ordered that she should not be buried with funeral services but with marriage rites.

Her instructions were carried out according to Serbian wedding customs. Her body was arrayed in a wedding dress and a crown of myrtle leaves. Horses decked out with white and silver ribbons drew the gayly decorated hearse to the cemetery, followed by scores of peasants in their rainbow-colored festival garments singing gay wedding songs of love and romance. All carried multicolored bouquets.

After the burial the guests returned to the dead "bride's" former home, where music, dancing and feasting were kept up until a late hour.

Emerson Up to Date

Nowadays, "if a man makes a better mouse trap," (even though he live in the midst of a wilderness, etc.), he will put on a big national advertising campaign, and his sales manager will dispatch high-pressure salesmen into their respective territories, and the salesmen will work themselves all up into a lather offering little traps, medium sized traps and large traps, offering plain traps, gold plated traps and diamond-studded traps, offering cash terms and trade-in terms and dollar down terms and any old terms you can mention—and still a large part of the prospective buyers will decide to get along without a mouse trap for another year, or will say that they prefer a cat.—Detroit News.

Ancient and Modern Violins

Experiments made in London support the contention that the present-day hand-made violin is quite as good as those made by any of the famous makers whose names are household words. The tone produced by the present-day instruments was as strong and pure as the best Strad, and the most experienced listeners could not distinguish which was the Strad, and which the modern violin. If our greatest experts cannot tell which is the better instrument, why pay a fabulous price for prestige?—Exchange.

Tricks of Earthworm

The earthworm has only one head or front half with the organs essential to continued life. This is the smaller pointed end. If the worm is cut in two near the middle, the front half will usually grow another tail; the hind half will usually produce a second tail, but such a worm is incapable of ingesting food and will soon die. When only a few of the front segments of the worm are cut off, say less than five, the remaining part of the worm will usually repair the injury by producing a new head.

Too Much Pie

The teacher was very young and not very experienced and she realized the moment she said "pies" in explaining an example that she never should have said it. However, she went along with as straight a face as she could muster. The idea she was trying hard to convey had to do with quantities.

"Now, Esmeralda Mae, you know you would really rather have nine pies than seven."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't. No, indeed, I wouldn't. I just know even seven pies would make me sick."

The Lark's Song

The song of the lark is a continuous torrent of contrasted guttural and clear, shrill sounds and thrills, so rapidly emitted that the notes, so different in character, yet seem to interpenetrate or to overlap each other; and the effect on the ear is similar to that on the eye of sober or dull and brilliant colors mixed and running into one another in a confused pattern.—W. H. Hudson.



It's the Telephone Modern thing to do

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

Residents of Corvo, in Azores, Should Be Happy

For several centuries the natives of the Azores were benighted by reason of the remote location of the islands in mid-Atlantic. In more recent times this location has been a means of bringing the islands in touch with the other countries of the world. Vessels and airplanes now visit the islands somewhat frequently. The celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Azores brought to their shores naval representatives of several of the countries of Europe. An ancient Arabic map gave some indication of the presence of the islands, and Goncalo Velho Cabral was sent out to endeavor to locate them, which he did, but after locating the southernmost island it took him two years to locate the other eight of the group. Corvo, the most remote of the group, has a single village of 600 souls dwelling at the base of an extinct volcano, which is perhaps the most archaic community in the western world. And happily so, for, ruled by a council of elders and with a priest as the only physician, Corvo knows no contagion, crime, poverty or vice. Nor is there a lock on any door.

Europeans Not Likely to Visit Lhasa Twice

Extremely remote, so far as Europeans are concerned, is Lhasa, capital of Tibet. In the year 1904 an armed force from India reached Lhasa for the purpose of arranging a commercial treaty, but up to that date only one European had ever stood in its streets. Yet the number of pilgrims to Lhasa is enormous. It is the Mecca of Lamaism, a form of Buddhism, which draws students and devotees from all parts of Mongolia, Manchuria, and Tibet. The streets and hills surrounding the town are thick with the tents of these visitors, and on the Ling Kor, the sacred road surrounding Lhasa, the pilgrims move in slow procession, often crawling on hands and knees. The town stands nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, and is hideously cold in winter—a horrible squalid place. The streets are deep in filth and haunted by hordes of hungry dogs and pigs; there is no drainage to speak of, and the stench is unspeakable.

Historic American River

Historically, sentimentally and scenically, the St. Lawrence is one of America's most famous and beloved streams. Long before English settlers had crossed the Alleghenies, French missionaries and fur traders pushed down the St. Lawrence and over the portages to the heart of North America. Today the tiny villages, white parish churches, and the green patchwork fields of the descendants of these French pioneers make the St. Lawrence valley seem more like a part of Europe than America. Here is a land of legends—"the Dripping Indian," "the Phantom Priest," and "the Ghost Ship"—far removed from busy Montreal, Canada's largest city, which also shares the banks of the St. Lawrence.

Cow's High Importance Long Matter of Record

The peoples of the eastern countries not only eat cheese and butter and drink milk, but they are fond of a fermented sour milk known by several names—leben, youhour, koumiss. In the Old Testament of the Bible, there are more than fifty references to cows and milk. You remember how Moses and his people spoke of the Promised Land not in terms of gold and jewels, but as "a land flowing with milk and honey." When the Prodigal Son returned home did his father not kill the fattened calf, offspring of the cow? Again—King Pharoah addressed Joseph's brothers, who sought refuge from famine, saying, "Thy servants' trade has been about cattle from our youth even until now, both we and also our fathers." A little later Pharoah directed Joseph to make "any men of activity among them rulers over his (the king's) cattle." And in his prophetic dream Joseph saw seven fat kine and seven lean kine, meaning as many years of plenty followed by a like number of years of famine.—Hoard's Dairyman.

No Cause for Alarm at Readjustment of World

In an address before the University club, Doctor Coleman told the following story: "Some friends were visiting Fire Warden Slattery. Margaret Slattery awoke early one morning, and looked out her window. The whole horizon seemed to be aflame. At once she shouted frantically: 'Fire! Fire! Fire!' 'Her friends rushed in. 'What on earth—' 'Fire! Fire! Fire!'— '—Is the matter?' they asked. 'Outside! Look! The whole world is on fire!' 'They went to the window, threw the blinds farther aside. 'Why, my dear,' one of them said, as they looked, 'that isn't fire. That's just the sun of a new dawn, rising on the horizon!' 'And so it is," Doctor Coleman concluded, "with those who today look with fear on the vast readjustments going on in the world. What they mistake for impending catastrophe is but the dawn of a new, more glorious day."—Los Angeles Times.

Early "Samplers"

The earliest mention of a sampler so far found is in 1502, when Elizabeth of York paid 8 pence for an ell of linen cloth to make one. A sampler is referred to by John Shelton, the poet, about the same time. Originally samplers were intended for practical purposes; needlework and embroidery were practically the only relaxation of women at that time and samplers were made for "handkerchiefs, tablecloths, sheets, towels, napkins and pillow bearers." The earliest American sampler was that of Laura Standish. The next reported was that of Mary Hollingsworth of Salem, which was probably made about 1665. Sarah Lord made one in 1668.

Highly Artistic Pipes in Use Among Indians

The history of our pipe begins with the discovery of tobacco by the Spaniards in Central America. There, pipes had been used by the Indians for a very long time. In the ancient sepulchral mounds of the Mississippi valley large numbers of pipes were found. On the construction of these pipes the artistic skill of their makers seems to have been lavished with a degree of care and ingenuity bestowed on no other work. The early Indian pipes are sculptured into singular devices: Figures of the human head, and of various beasts, birds and reptiles. They are all executed in miniature, but with great fidelity to nature. An old writer remarks that not only are the features of the various objects represented faithfully, but their peculiarities and habits are in some degree exhibited. The other holds a fish in his mouth, the hawk grasps a small bird in his talons, and so on.

The peculiar feature of these prehistoric pipes is, that they are carved out of hard stone and that they have no stem. The tobacco bowl is usually in the head of the animal figure, and a thin, carefully drilled tube leads to one end of the elongated base. Apparently the smoker puts his lips immediately to the stone without using a special stem or mouthpiece.—Montreal Family Herald.

Australian Does Made Mockery of Set Traps

"The cunning of doe rabbits has me beaten," writes a correspondent to the Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin. "On each of five consecutive afternoons I set 63 traps on a series of burrows harboring hundreds of kittens, and on each of five successive mornings found every trap sprung and empty. Deciding that malice aforethought was at work, I made the sixth set and watched from the surrounding scrub. Just after sunset dozens of does appeared from various pop-holes, and without wasting time repaired each to a trap, and nosed around a bit locating springs. Then the warren became a series of small volcanoes spouting sand as the does heaved themselves into the air and came down on the safe end of a trap. It was all over in a minute and the matrons returned below. Ten seconds later the top of the warren was alive with kittens playing in the sand of the trap-sets. I went home trying to think of a new swear-word."

Builds Nest of String

Given pieces of string the oriole will suspend a number of loops. When they are placed the birds begin weaving in the strands, says Nature Magazine. In and out, diagonal, crosswise, go these threads. They are woven together into a wall that is smooth, strong, pliable and anchored sturdily to its twig joists. The nest is a deep, narrow bag, quite safe to hold the precious eggs and young regardless of the swinging that tempestuous winds may give it.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

The Explorers club has moved into its new quarters on Central Park West. The walls of these big rooms, with their rough plaster and beamed ceilings, enclose as many records of adventure and as much of the spirit of romance as any enclosure on this spinning globe. Here you meet men who have sailed the seven seas, traveled the five continents. They know places, which to the rest of us are just names, as well as we know the block on which we live, or our own front yard. And here they have brought trophies of their wanderings. Spears and blowpipes, bows and axes lean in corners. Great horned and antlered heads thrust themselves from wooden plaques. Queer knives rest on tables and stands. Photographs show the dark depths of jungles, illimitable stretches of desert, or the blanched barrens of ice hummocked loneliness of polar regions.

In cabinets along the walls are souvenirs of the trail breakers, the pioneers. A rifle, perhaps; a sextant; a diary; a ship's log. And in cases stand shoulder to shoulder the books they have written, testimony of trial and hardship, of victory wrested from the forces of nature, of knowledge gained through courage or plodding and persistent toil.

But there is no hardship here; only companionship and tales of strange places and peoples mixed with comment on New York politics and current novels and Broadway plays. And above the hum of talk or the sound of laughter, you may hear the shrill whistling of the African parrot, or a rustling of a newspaper, as some man who may have come from 6,000 miles and a year away searches for the excitement to be found in the account of a boxing match or a football game. It's a great place, this Explorers club.

A couple of young men decided that it would be fun to go fishing. They hired a small boat with an engine in it, went off the coast and ran into a school of fish. They caught so many that the boat was full of them. When they got ashore, they tried to give most of the fish to the boat's owner, but he was not in the fish business and demanded that they get them out of his boat. He did consent to get them some gunny sacks. These they filled with fish and then the question of transportation arose. No taxi man could be found who was willing to carry the load. They didn't think it right to waste so much potential food, so they finally hired a man who came by driving a small truck.

Then the question was where to go from there. One of them had an idea. He told the driver to proceed to the nearest police station and, having arrived, dragged one of the bags inside. The sergeant at the desk was highly suspicious. He smelled something.

"What have you got in that sack?" he demanded harshly.

"Fish," said the young man.

"Get them out of here," ordered the sergeant.

"But I want to give them away," pleaded the young man. The sergeant didn't want any part of them, but he finally called up some institutions and found an orphan's home which consented to receive a present. It is to be hoped the orphans liked fish.

The new film, "Madison Square Garden," is showing in New York. It has a lot of old-time champions in it, a lot of good actors, and a number of sports reporters. The sports reporters were in Los Angeles, covering the Olympic games. The movie people persuaded them to come over to the Hollywood lot at nine o'clock one morning and then didn't start shooting the picture until after noon. That did not make much of a hit with the boys who were not used to being out quite that late.

Soviet Russia Is Away Behind in Oil Schedule

Moscow.—While the aggregate output of the Soviet oil industry in the first seven months of this year was 4½ per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1931, it was far below schedule.

The seven months' total was 13,092,800 tons, as against 12,528,400 tons a year ago. The July output was slightly below June and only 79 per cent of the monthly plan. Drillings during the month, amounting to 67,782 meters, were 10 per cent less than in June and 2½ per cent less than in July, 1931.

Ship Is Haven for Exhausted Birds

Boston.—It was a bird of a tale the United Fruit San Blas brought into port here. The bird in hand, bird in sleeve, bird in boot, bird in the lounge and in the fo'c's'le, birds and more birds.

It was all due to the gale that forced the birds some 200 miles from land, Capt. George H. Grant said. The ship was overrun with them. They came in droves, flocks, and swarms, hundreds of them, all made quite tame by their battle with the wind.

The ship was a haven for the feathered flock, the ship's officers said. They made the ship their home until land was near.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

David Little spent Sunday with Walter and Clara Null and family, of Taneytown.

Prof. C. L. Kopp, Supt of Allegheny Schools, visited his sister, Mrs. I. M. Fridinger, on Monday.

Dorothea Fridinger returned home after spending a few days with friends at West Fairview, Pa.

Mr. John M. Baumgardner and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard K. Martin, of Emmitsburg.

James Boyd, near Baltimore, spent last Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Miss Katherine Ruse and Miss Lucie V. Chisolm, of Baltimore, were guests of Miss Pauline Brining, on Wednesday.

Richard Kesselring showed at our office, this week, a well preserved copy of The Record 32 years old, that contained the announcement of his marriage. A few market prices were: Wheat 66c; eggs 16c; hams 10c.

Those entertained at a New Year's dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltzbrich and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, daughter, Pauline, son, Earle; Laura Smith, Oneda Hiltzbrich, of York; Marlin McCaleb, Carlisle, and Vernon Keefe.

BEWARE OF INFLUENZA.

Reports from widely separated parts of Maryland to the State Department of Health show that the wave of influenza that has been sweeping across the United States has reached this part of the country. With these reports before him, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health, issued the following warning:

"Colds, gripe, influenza, or whatever we may call them are believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from such diseases, here are some things to be remembered and some precautions to be observed.

1. "Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had the disease, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffing, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia.

2. "Keep away from crowded places.

3. "Have your own towel and drinking cup and always wash your hands before eating.

4. "Keep yourself as fit as possible by drinking plenty of water, by eating simple, nourishing food, by some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather, by having plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and by keeping the bowels regulated.

"Reports from other places indicate that the influenza prevalent this year has been rather mild in character and lasts for only a few days, but that in many instances, there is a second flare up within two or three days that may be much more severe than the first attack. Mild attacks of this sort, if neglected, may open the way for serious complications or after-effects.

"Another characteristic observed in connection with this year's type of influenza is the marked prostration that accompanies many of the attacks. As a rule prostration means a lowering of the powers of resistance. Lowered resistance often opens the way for pneumonia and increases in pneumonia are always to be expected whenever we have serious outbreaks of influenza or gripe, unless special precautions to prevent after-effects are taken by those who are ill or who care for the sick.

"Therefore, if you feel an attack of gripe or influenza—or even of what you may think an ordinary cold—coming on, do to bed, send for your doctor, and go exactly as he tells you to do."

HOUSE ATTACKS SALES TAX.

What is known as the Roosevelt Farm Relief plan was introduced in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday. It was sharply attacked as being a "huge sales tax." While it was favorably reported 14 to 8, by the Committee in charge, it seems almost sure to be defeated when it comes to a vote.

The bill came out virtually as written, providing for the restoration of wheat, cotton, hog and tobacco prices to the same ratio with other commodity prices as they enjoyed in pre-war years. The adjustment would be made through a processing tax which would be distributed among farmers who voluntarily reduced their production by twenty percent.

In a last-minute action the committee agreed to offer an amendment from the floor to include rice in the list of protected farm products. A final effort of some committee members to add dairy products to the list failed and the fight in behalf of those commodities will be carried to the floor.

Party lines are broken in the discussion, but Democratic leaders hope to secure a majority for it as a new administration measure.

SOME GOOD SHORT ONES.

The Girl—"So you've seen Daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?"
 Suitor (grimly)—"Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said 'Bah!'"
 Humorist (London).

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life.
 "Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."—Answers.

Liza: "Ah wants a pair o' shoes foh mah little gal."
 Clerk: "Black kid?"
 "You'all jes' mind yo' own business an' git me dem shoes."—Farm and Ranch.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of December.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Seventh Grade—Joseph Baker, Milton Hailey, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, Roger King, John Lawyer, James Myers, Cleveland Null, Granville Skiles, Ardel Stonesifer, Wm. Teeter, Arlin Utz, Festwood Adams, Catherine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Oneida Fuss, Doris Hess, Grace Hyser, Mary Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Mary Francis Ohler, Margaret Ohler, Virginia Sweetman, Ethel Waitz, Clara Weishaar, Thelma Weishaar, Shirley Wilt, Vivian Haines.

Sixth Grade—Henry Alexander, Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Jas. Elliot, Everett Hess, Kenneth Hartsock, Jack Mayer, Elwood Nusbaum, Martin Nusbaum, William Sell, Warren Wantz, Vernon Flickinger, Thelma Anders, Katherine Buckler, Virginia Dayhoff, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Maxine Hess, Anna Virginia Lambert, Idona Mehring, Doris Porter, Mildred Porter, Margaret Reaver, Doris Sell, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia Teeter, Geraldine Stocksdale, Sarah Utz, Rosa Wiles.

Fifth Grade—Loy LeGore, Ralph Eckard, Roland Forney, Luther Halter, Franklin Leppo, Dennis Myers, Kenneth Nusbaum, William Roberts, Charles Shelton, Galen Stonesifer, Carmen Austin, Mildred Carbaugh, Marie Hiltzbrich, Sara Little, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Grace Reaver, Mary Rodkey, Madeline Simpson, Francis Stonesifer.

Fourth Grade—Josiah Skiles, John Garner, Fred Garner, Glenn Dayhoff, Kenneth Humbert, Kenneth Shelton, John Sies, Paul Stahley, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Forrest Skiles, Ralph Baker, Maxine Sell, Romaine Vaughn, Louise Slick, Dorothy Sell, Margaret Mayers, Mae Lambert, Marian Hymiller, Phyllis Hess, Ida Hahn.

Third Grade—Harold Simpson, Naomi Hess, Elizabeth Shorb, Truth Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Edna Rodkey, Edith Fink, Ruthanna Baker, Alice Alexander, Paul Mayers, Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, William Copenhaver, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, Kenneth Eckard, Wm. Formwalt, Raymond Haines, Norman Nusbaum, Richard Ohler, Dewey Simpson.

Second Grade—Elizabeth Bankard, Claude Moser, William Sanders, Melvin Click, John Menenger, Harry Clutz, Wirt Crapster, Paul Donelson, Carroll Eckard, Elwood Harner, Chas. Sweetman, Edward Weishaar, Betty Erb, Alice Vaughn, Mary Stahley, Hazel Sies, Maxine Nusbaum, Helen Reaver, Truth Myers, Jennabelle Humbert, Louise Foreman, Dorothy Crabbs, Treva Brower, Dorothy Boone, Mary Louise Alexander.

First Grade—Theodore Simpson, Fern Haines, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hess, Ruth Shelton, Katherine Robertson, Wilbur Alexander, Glenn Bollinger, Jack Breffle, Eugene Clutz, Charles Conover, Donald Garner, Frank Harman, Ivan Wesley Reaver, Harvey Shorb, Eugene Sell, Charlotte Austin, Geraldine Crouse, Celia Fair, Frances Feaser, Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hiltzbrich, Kathleen Sauble, Dottie Sauerwein, Charlotte Slick, Mary Utz, Carolyn Vaughn, Mildred Shelton.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Seniors—Albert Angell, Walter Brown, Francis Elliot, Robert Feaser, Ralph Morelock, Charlotte Myers, Catherine Baker, Mildred Baker, Virginia Clutz, Emma Graham, Dorothy Heidt, Catharine Hess, Helen Kiser, Margaret Krise, Arlene Nusbaum, Virginia Ohler, Alice Riffle, Catharine Shriner, Anna Stambaugh, Doris Tracey.

Juniors—Norman Houck, Henry Reindollar, John Skiles, Beatrice Angell, Ludean Bankard, Thelma Clutz, Mary Edwards, Eileen Henze, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer, Katherine Myers, Grace Stonesifer, Dorothea Fridinger.

Sophomores—John Fogle, Charles Formwalt, George Marshall, Elwood Myers, Homer Myers, Edward Reid, Fern Smith, Earle Stonesifer, Roland Stonesifer, Richard Sutcliffe, John Witherow, Martin Zimmerman, Virginia Bower, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Katharine Fleagle, Catharine Forney, Charlotte Hiltzbrich, Arlene Null, Eleanor Kephart, Osie Krise, Margaret Reindollar, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wentz.

Freshmen—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Arnold Graham, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, William Sanders, Fred Shank, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracy, George Valentine, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Mary Ella Cutsail, Mildred Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Formwalt, Jean Fraily, Helen Hymiller, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Charlotte King, Ethel Leatherman, Esther Lovell, Marie Myers, Mildred Simpson, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wilbur C. Clark and Helen H. Henderson, Monroeville, Ohio.
 Clarence W. Nazelrod and Bertha E. Bean, Ellicott City, Md.
 Donald Mort and Laura Zigner, of Waynesboro, Pa.
 Claiborne H. Mannar and Janet M. Fridinger, Rockville, Md.
 Thomas S. Jones and Alice R. Lloyd, Finksburg, Md.
 William M. Karpa and Rosa Sacks, Hyattsville, Md.
 Jordan Hayes and Dora Sipe, York, Pa.
 Marcellus W. Wentz and Martha Lemmon, Westminster, Md.

An old farmer posted this notice:—"Positively no more baptizin' in the erick down in my pasture. Twice in the last month the gates has been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle all over creation just to save a few sinners."

Little Sonny came home from Sunday School with a Mite Box.
 "Why do they call it a Mite Box, father?"
 Big brother quickly answered: "Because you might put something in it and you might not."

MASTER GEM THIEF TELLS POLICE HOW HE PULLED JOBS

"Robin Hood" Obtained Information About Jewels on Handball Court.

Newark, N. J.—Affable, cultured, yet well versed in the jargon of the underworld, Arthur Barry, regarded as America's most cunning and dangerous jewel robber, gave police details of his astonishing career of crime.

He pictured himself as a sort of modern, romantic Robin Hood who robbed only the wealthy, from which he confessed, police said, of thieving between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in gems.

Barry, who made a daring escape from Auburn prison three years ago, was captured in a farmhouse near Andover, N. J., by a ruse. He accepted his arrest quietly, but regretted he had no chance to "shoot it out" with the detectives. He remarked:

Life Term Awaits Him.

"If I'd had the chance I'd have shot it out until the last bullet, and kept that for myself. What's waiting for me now? The book?"

"The book" is thieves' jargon for life imprisonment.

Barry insisted he had nothing to do with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. He was questioned about the abduction, because a ladder was found at the scene of the kidnaping, and because a footprint might have been that of a lame man.

Barry frequently used a ladder, and he is lame from a hip wound.

The thief disclosed he had enough of the proceeds of his criminal career to yield an income of nearly \$100 a week.

Robbed Only Wealthy.

Long Island, Miami, Palm Beach and Key West were the most profitable fields for his operations, Barry told inquisitors. He said:

"The fat old matrons there loved to play handball with me. I'd find out where they lived, and then put on a surprise party for them.

"I robbed only the wealthy. If a woman can carry around a pearl necklace, she knows where her breakfast is coming from.

"She knows where she can get strawberries and cream in December, even if that pearl necklace is gone."

Drops Funeral Plans Because "Corpse" Lives

New York.—The de luxe funeral that was planned for Daniel Sullivan of New York city never came off—because Daniel wasn't dead.

He seemed as sorry about everything as did the others who had gone to considerable trouble preparing to put him away.

"Go right on thinking I'm dead," he told his young wife, Madeleine. "It's okay by me."

Mrs. Sullivan decided the thing to do was to get a divorce or an annulment. Daniel left home in July with a casual goodbye and failed to return. Mrs. Sullivan was much concerned, but there wasn't anything she could do about it.

Recently she read that "Daniel Sullivan" had drowned and that his body was being held in the morgue. She identified the body as that of her Daniel. She sent a mortician to give Daniel a funeral he could be proud of. While on her way to tell some friends about his death she came face to face with Daniel.

"You're dead!" she exclaimed.
 "You're cuckoo," retorted Daniel.
 "Give me \$3."
 "I'll give you the air," said Mrs. Sullivan.

Boy, 11, Is Arrested as Slayer of Baby Cousin

Tucson, Ariz.—An eleven-year-old boy was placed under technical arrest charged with having murdered his one-year-old cousin in a fit of childish rage.

The boy, Lupe Merilla, was believed to have beaten the infant girl to death in a blind reprisal for a whipping he received at the hands of his grandmother.

The grandmother had left the house, and when she returned, she said, the boy was nowhere to be found, and the baby lay unconscious on the floor, her face and body bruised. Apparently she had been beaten with bare fists.

The boy was found later in a neighbor's house. His grandmother sent him to the home of his parents at Ajo, near here, when it was thought that the infant was not seriously hurt. Then the child died.

A Few Reasons

Hubby—What makes you think we ought to go to your mother's house for dinner tonight?
 Wife—Well, the pantry's empty and I've mislaid my cookbook and I have no money—that's all I can think of now.

Gentlemen Friends

"Who's that waiting for you, Myrtle? Your Candy-and-Flowers or your Dinner?"
 "Now, that's just my Transportation. He's taking me downtown to meet my Theater Seats."

On the Job

"It seems to me," said the office manager, "that your phone is ringing incessantly."
 "That's strange," replied the junior clerk. "I answer it every time my wife calls."

STATE LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED.

(Continued from First Page.)

now financed by the counties; a reduction of the minimum of county levies for school purposes from 67 cents to 60 cents that includes 10 percent salary contributions by teachers and other state employees, the lightening of taxes on tangible real estate and personal property by transferring part of this burden to new sources of revenue better able to stand it.

He said he did not believe that the people wanted either a sales tax, or a state income tax, but referred to the possibility of securing additional revenue from the sale of soft drinks, cigars, cigarettes, etc. The state gasoline tax of 1/2 cent a gallon for the elimination of grade crossings to be applied to the redemption of state road bonds, and 1 1/2 cents of the gasoline tax to be applied to lateral, or back road, construction, and to the maintenance of country roads.

That the increased revenues to be provided by legislation be equally divided between Baltimore City and the counties, the portion to the counties going to them on the basis of population.

The message was very widely comprehensive and fairly covered the main problems needing new legislation, some of his recommendations not being accompanied by details for carrying them out, but his objectives were usually plain.

1933

Resolutions for 1933 rise like a prayer from millions of hearts throughout a world in travail. They are indeed new resolutions in a new sense, for their source lies deeper than careless mirth and noisy gayer.

Resolutions for 1933 are born in men and women who have looked into the face of adversity and found it cannot frighten them. Cradled in the ashes of materialism, they spring unconquered and unafraid, to greet a brighter dawn whose faintly roseate hue is touched with the glowing radiance of a more spiritual day.

Resolutions for 1933 call on the leaders of the nations to disarm instead of talking about it. Upon the individuals who compose the nations those resolutions solemnly call to unite in one high resolve to halt that petty, narrow nationalism which leads to international suspicion, greed and war.

Resolutions for 1933 have the serenity of noble purpose that is better than all burnt offerings of reckless festivity. They have the courage that comes from knowing that "there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will." Their inspiration rejoices mankind in this hour because resolutions for 1933 have turned as never before to a loving Father-Mother God whose will is that peace and good will shall reign on earth as they do in heaven.—Christian Science Monitor.

Youth Demands Service

"I suppose," remarked the visitor, "you bought that set of encyclopedias so your high school daughter can look up things she wants to know."

"No," replied her dad, "so I can look them up and give her the information she wants."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Defenseless Maiden

Mother—Jane, what do you mean by allowing that man to kiss you last night?

Jane—Well, he was too strong for me to resist and you told me never to speak to strangers.—Pathfinder.

A Definition

Freddy—Father, what is an egotist?

Father—An egotist, my son, is a man who tells you those things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself.

ROUP

It's choking to death thousands of chickens a day. You know the symptoms—face swollen, running at eyes and nose, comb pale, wheezing or sneezing when breathing, catarrhal odor. When it attacks your flock—

Stop It Quick With Conkey's Roup Remedy

Just put it in the drinking water—chickens doctor themselves. Also use it for prevention.

Conkey's Poultry Tonic keeps hens healthy and gets winter eggs. It is a Regulator, Laying Tonic, Moulting Powder and Chick Conditioner of the highest type. No cayenne pepper—no filler.

Reindollar Brothers' Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
 Wheat 50@ .50
 Corn, new 30@ .30

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

Looking Back Over The Past Year, We Find That Your Good Will and Patronage is One of Our Greatest Assets.

We Face The New Year With A Determination To Use Our Best Efforts To Serve You Better Than Ever, and We Trust That The Year of 1933 Will Be Filled With Health, Happiness and Prosperity For All.

Our Grocery Department

You are assured of first quality merchandise at lowest cost when you purchase your Grocery needs from us.

- 4 CANS PORK & BEANS, 17c
- 3 Cans Pink Salmon 25c 3 Cans Spaghetti 20c
- 3 Cans Early June Peas 23c 2 Large Cans Sliced Peaches 25c
- 3 CAKES LUX TOILET SOAP, 19c
- 3 Cakes P. & G. Naphtha Soap 10c Large Pack Chipso 18c
- 2 Packs Ivory Snow 25c 2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 13c
- 2 CANS SAUERKRAUT, 15c
- 2 lbs Crouse's Hominy 7c 2 lb Can Mother's Cocoa 18c
- 1 lb Pk Our Leader Coffee 20c 4 Cans Tomatoes 20c
- LARGE CAN BARTLETT PEARS, 19c
- Pk Pillsbury Pancake Flour 10c 3 Packs Royal Gelatine 23c
- 8-oz Bot Vanilla Flavoring 25c 2 Pks Krumm's Noodles 15c

WASTED DOLLARS NEVER RETURN

It is a well known fact that wasted dollars never return. Why speculate or get in the ruts of extravagance? Now is the time to invest safely and start your money drawing interest by starting an account with this Bank.

3 1/2% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

You Do The Wise Thing When You Come Here To Consult Us

A BANKER'S LIFE is spent in studying the reasons for the success and failure of those who engage in the various lines of commerce and industry.

MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS have profited by our sound advice.

WHETHER OR NOT you are a depositor here, feel free to talk with us anytime.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.