

WE ALWAYS "DO OUR PART" AS WE UNDERSTAND WHAT OUR PART CONSISTS OF.

# THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 40 NO. 18

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Miss Roberta Young, near town, was the guest of Miss Mary Kooztz, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Baker, near town, who has been ill the past week, is improving, but still confined to bed.

Miss Amelia Annan spent several days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Luella Annan, at Emmitsburg.

The High School held a Halloween Social in the School auditorium on Monday evening of this week.

Dr. C. S. Baschior, of Carlisle, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essig and daughter, Estella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Valentine, at Hagerstown.

Mrs. James Buffington returned home on Wednesday from a visit to her sister and brother, Ida and Albert Sherman, in York.

Curtis, the one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, is suffering with a broken leg which he received in a fall down the stair steps.

The new brick-veneer dwelling of Harry Forney, on East Baltimore Street, is largely completed on the outside, and is of a pleasing design.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer and Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of near Carlisle, Pa.

We learned something this week over the radio. The word Pierre (French) is pronounced pe-air. We pass along the information, without vouching for it—perhaps it's only American-French.

Miss Mary Hall, teacher in the Elementary School, was absent for three days this week, on account of the sudden death of her father, who died at the church door on Sunday morning.

A Halloween social was held by the ladies of the United Brethren Church in the former Potomac Edison building, on Monday night. There were 64 present. Refreshments consisting of ginger bread, pumpkin pies and cider, were served.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at supper on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck, of Walkersville; Mrs. Roberta Young, near town; Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul and Mary Kooztz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town.

The annual Halloween Social was held at the Reformed Church, Wednesday evening. After the program games were played and refreshments were served. The admission price was one can of fruit or vegetables, which is boxed up and sent to the Hoffman Orphanage, near Gettysburg.

Don't you think The Record has been a little better paper recently? If so, how would you like to recommend it to friends who are not subscribers? We shall try to make it winter while reading all through the winter months, when folks are not so busy, and will have more time for reading.

Mrs. Ida Lambert spent several weeks with her daughter in New Windsor. Mrs. Bernard Weishaar. While there they motored to Baltimore on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Ralph Hunter, another daughter, Mrs. Roger Fritz, of Linwood, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Lambert.

We have been thinking of a new plan that should please everybody. It is very simple. It will mean printing The Record on two large pages—a "first" page and a "last" page; thereby meeting all requests for position for news items and advertisements. Letters from correspondents, editorials, and other matter, could then be filled in wherever space could be found.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family, Kenneth, Roy, John, Jr. Carl and Loretta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Klinedinst, and family Dorothy and Elaine; Phyllis May Stables, York; Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Hull, Lee Jr. and Paul, of Sell's Station, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, on Sunday.

The Taneytown Male Quartet, composed of Curtis Bowers, Earl Bowers, Merwyn Fuss and Samuel Ott, sang at the Augsburg Lutheran Church, at York, last Sunday morning. Merwyn C. Fuss gave a talk at the Sunday School services. The quartet was accompanied by D. W. Garner and wife and Misses Alice and Oneida Fuss. Rev. I. M. Lau, who is well known by many in this community, is pastor of the church.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## MILK AS A FARM PRODUCT

Necessity for Great Care in Handling and Marketing.

Though every man, woman and child drinks milk in some form, few stop to consider that handling of milk on the farm, in the dairy, and until it reaches the customer's door demands an operating schedule as precise as that of a transcontinental railroad.

For milk is the most perishable product of the farm. It cannot be stored away for future use like corn or wheat. It cannot, like potatoes or melons, be gathered one week and marketed the next. Allowed to stand only for an hour in a warm place, it will spoil. It must be moved from the milking shed, through every intervening step, to the customer's door without the slightest slip-up in procedure.

In the home, it is the milk for which the housewife feels the first concern when the electric refrigerator breaks down, or the ice melts. And bringing in the milk has long become one of the first duties of the morning.

For the farmer, the perishability of milk creates a problem of far greater importance. Where the housewife counts her milk in pints and quarts, the farmer measures his supply by hundreds of gallons—gallons which, according to the Department of Agriculture, constitute 30% of the farmer's income. Nor is milk a seasonal product. Every day in the year, summer and winter, regardless of weather, the farmer's pails are filled with a fresh supply that must be marketed at once if it is to be sold at all.

Though a continuous outlet for his milk is essential for the success of the dairy farmer, it does not comprise his whole problem. The demands of the consumer vary, and in order to avoid an over supply of milk, the producer must keep in constant touch with his market, a difficult task today when markets are often hundreds of miles from the source of milk supply. What is more, the number of dairy farmers run into thousands and to distribute their milk in such a way as to insure each an outlet for his product is a decided undertaking.

All these factors influenced the government in formulating a milk code along lines similar to the cooperative marketing plan that has been operating successfully for the last 15 years.

For the cooperative marketing plan with the Maryland State Dairyman's Association as a clearing house, has long assured every dairy farmer a regular and stable market for his product. This has been accomplished by an agreement in which the dairies guarantee to buy from the farmers a fixed percentage of their production, and to purchase, at a somewhat lower price, any surplus milk for use in the manufacture of by-products. Moreover, the dairies, in close contact with the consumers, are quickly aware of an increase or decrease in consumption, and can immediately advise when the farmers should cut down on their production, or increase it to meet urgent demands.

The farmer benefits from the cooperative plan in other ways. Establishment of country cooling stations, to which milk is shipped directly from the farm, has equalized transportation expenses. The farmer's concern over lost milk cans is also a thing of the past, since the dairies now carefully mark and return them. And not least in importance, payments to the farmer for his milk are now direct and prompt—Md. State Dairyman's Association.

## A COMPLAINT CLEARED UP.

The trouble over the non-delivery of The Record addressed to a subscriber on Route No. 1, Union Bridge, has been solved. The complainant in the case is not on Route No. 1, but on Route No. 2, Union Bridge a fact as to which this office should have been informed long ago, as there are "official" cards provided for just such cases. The Carrier on No. 1 is therefore not in the least implicated in the complaint.

## POSSIBLY THE WORST ROAD IN CARROLL COUNTY.

Last Sunday the editor passed over what must be the champion six-tenths of a mile of bad road in Carroll county—the short stretch from Harney to the Pennsylvania improved road past St. James Church. It represents bumpety-bump the whole way. An auto can't be driven "out of a walk" and very bad walking at that.

We had heard of this road, and wanted to try it, and one trial is a plenty. What the road will be in the winter, when the ruts and bumps turn into mud, is beyond our imagination. And this little six-tenths of a mile of "Maryland" roads, is permitted to be not only notoriously bad, but be commented on, by comparison with Pennsylvania roads.

## TO "BACK" SUBSCRIBERS.

There are a few names on our list for which the last figure on the date label is "2." We will be glad to have all such promptly changed to a 3 or 4. Please look at the label on your paper, and comply with our request. The dates are placed on labels for your information.

## TO OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

Prof. Howard E. Slagen will give a short talk on "The Crisis in Education," on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 P. M., in the Taneytown High School Auditorium.

Following Mr. Slagen's talk the Taneytown Declaration Contest will be held. The public is invited.

## THE LEGISLATURE TO MEET THIS MONTH.

### Liquor Laws and Regulations to be Chief Business.

A special session of the Maryland legislature will be called by Governor Ritchie, this month. Its chief business will be to pass laws legalizing the sale of liquors, fixing licenses and defining regulation of the business. It is admittedly a perplexing job due to the large variety of opinions on the subject.

Involved in the problem is the question of local option by the counties, and whether beer and hard liquors should be considered separately, or together. Also, how liquors can be sold satisfactorily to all without at the same time bringing back the regulation saloon, and whether they are to be sold by the drink or by the bottle.

Prohibition is claimed to have been a failure. Now the job is to replace it with a liquor selling plan that will not also be a failure. The bootlegger, claimed to have been a product of prohibition, is not likely to go out of business voluntarily. What is to be done with him, and how?

There are numerous kinds of liquor interests, antagonistic to each other. How are these to be equally satisfied and made happy and harmonious. The Governor says the situation is "a hard nut to crack," and is not at this time venturing any solution of his own.

The shibboleth of the wets during the campaign preceding the last election was "light wines and beer," and "no return of the old saloon." The "failure" of prohibition was held up as a "horrible example." It produced "bootlegging" and interfered with "personal liberty." The liquor interest persistently interfered with enforcement of the 18th. Amendment from the time of its inception. It was to their financial interest to do so; and they finally succeeded.

And now they have the problem of satisfying all of their own interests, and at the same time not defaulting on pre-election pledges against the saloon. This is the "hard nut to crack." The general public will be interested in the result, to say the least; for unless the new laws and regulations bring about conditions greatly better than those under the 18th. Amendment, the public will know where the responsibility rests, and what the anti-prohibition campaign actually meant from its inception to final repeal.

A special session is expected to last a month, and there are indications that other important matters will be considered, as well as that of liquor sales. For instance, lynching, special road legislation, taxation and revenue.

## MT. ST. MARY'S TO CELEBRATE 125th. ANNIVERSARY

The 125th. anniversary of the founding of Mt. St. Mary's College will be observed during the Alumni reunion on Nov. 14 and 15th. Eighteen hundred invitations have been sent out. The program is being arranged by Rev. John L. Sheridan, acting president during the absence of Right Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Bradley.

The class reunion will be in charge of J. P. O'Brien, of Wheeling, W. Va., president of the Alumni Association. Many noted graduates from all over the country have arranged to be in attendance. Dr. Joseph A. White, of Richmond, Va., is the oldest living member, he having been a graduate in the class of 1867.

## FEDERAL WORKS PROGRAM.

The Federal Public Works Program which is provided in Part II of the NIRA Act is giving considerable stimulus to both business and employment in Maryland.

On October 31, State and local projects in Maryland having official approval by the administration at Washington involve a total expenditure of \$4,493,767. These improvements are varied and widely scattered and include sewers, water systems, streets, hospitals, schools, etc.

Of the total cost of approved projects, it is estimated that \$1,797,500, or about 40 percent, will go for direct labor charges. The wages included in the cost of materials used in the construction of such improvements comprise a large portion of the total material cost.

In addition, there are now pending in Washington many contemplated State and local improvements with a total cost of over \$8,613,000. Furthermore a large number of requested projects on which no official action has yet been taken are estimated to require an outlay of about \$18,000,000 in Maryland.

Such projects do not include large public building programs of the War, Navy, Postoffice, Agriculture, and other departments of the Federal Government. The cost of approved projects for Maryland already exceeds several million dollars, and it is possible that other large improvements will be approved and undertaken in the immediate future.

It is evident from these statements that the Federal Public Works Program is well under way and that substantial benefits will be felt in both local business and employment conditions.

President Roosevelt's pledge to manage the United States' currency is not expected to relieve Americans of any responsibility in the management of their own.

## MEMBERSHIP OF RED CROSS RELIEF WORK CALLED FOR BY LOCAL CHAIRMAN

Memberships for 1934 are sought by the American Red Cross, which extends to every person an invitation to join during the period of Roll-Call, November 11 to 30. Through pulpit and press, on the air and by personal contract, the opportunity to share in the work of organized relief will be offered to millions of men and women throughout the country between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

In making the announcement of Roll Call plans, the chairman of the Carroll County Chapter, called for county-wide cooperation in attaining the goal of 1400.

"The annual canvass, like most Red Cross activities, is a volunteer responsibility. Roll Call workers are themselves members who are giving in personal effort to the campaign. When they call please be ready for them so that a second call will be unnecessary and the canvass may be short and thorough. It is inevitable that some persons will be missed. These we urge to bring or send their membership dues to the Roll Call workers or Chapter headquarters of their own accord—to volunteer their support in Red Cross spirit."

"We are placing in strategic positions various reminders that Roll Call time is at hand—the poster with its symbolic figures pleading for the relief of those in need; the window card with its massing of Red Cross colors. 'The American Red Cross Carries On.' Every new member receives a Red Cross button. From the windows of our homes will be proudly displayed a sticker to which they are entitled, bearing a large red cross and the words 'Every Member of this Family has Joined'."

All except 50 cents of each membership fee goes for local Red Cross activities. Memberships are designated as follows: Annual, \$1; contributing, \$5; sustaining, \$10 and supporting, \$25.

In urging enrollment, the Chapter chairman calls attention to the intensity of Red Cross operations during the last three years. "The economic emergency has constituted a steady drain upon our resources," he states. "Hundreds of thousands of citizens who ordinarily would be found supporting the Red Cross in the annual Roll Call and by special contributions in time of disaster, have themselves been among the beneficiaries of Red Cross service."

"The Red Cross has cheerfully accepted every duty entrusted to it by community and Nation. It accepted from the Government 85,000,000 bushels of wheat for processing and distribution in the form of flour. It took upon itself a similar assignment in the distribution of 844,000 bales of cotton. Thousands of women gathered in Chapter production groups, as during the World War, for the making of clothing for the needy. During the year 2,834 Chapters representing thousands of communities in every state cooperated in unemployment relief."

More than 6,600,000 members of the Junior Red Cross in the schools added to the relief achievements. The Red Cross public health nurses and teachers of home hygiene took advantage of their opportunity to help in the emergency situation. Hundreds of thousands of men volunteers, many of them civic leaders, served in executive assignments, in relief activities and in 96 disasters in continental United States. The First Aid and Life-Saving Service continued its humanitarian program of safety education on land and in water.

"Never in more than 52 years of service by the American Red Cross have human needs been more acute, the Red Cross job heavier or the call for memberships more urgent. We know the people of Carroll County will respond generously."

The volunteer spirit makes the Red Cross a great American institution. Freely-given membership dollars support the emergency relief activities and regular year-round services. Pay your annual dues between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

## COMING PLAY AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The dramatic season for the college year will open November 10, when a group of students and faculty will present The Enemy, a four act drama by Channing Pollock.

The presentation of this play, which calls for high standard of acting, is the most ambitious project which campus players have undertaken for several years. The action of the drama opens on the eve of the World War, with Austria as a setting, and closes five years later. The tension of the days immediately preceding and during the great conflict is reproduced with great truthfulness in the play, which portrays the depression of defeat as well as the high martial spirit of the early period of the war. The tread of marching men to stirring music, sudden enmity among friends, hunger, poverty and death—all afford many tense moments in the drama.

A \$25 royalty is charged for the privilege of giving the play therefore a small admission fee for 15c for adults and 10 cents for students and children will be asked.

If the weather should be very bad that night, it will be given the next night at 8 o'clock.

A man can get a radio pretty cheap and he can also get some cheap programs on it after he gets it.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

The main difference between the rich and the poor is that the poor always know how much they owe.

## THE BIG ELECTION IN NEW YORK CITY.

### Vote for Mayor next Tuesday the Big Event of the Year.

The big election this year is that for Mayor of New York City, to be held next Tuesday. There are four candidates; present Mayor O'Brien, Tammany; Joseph V. McKee, independent Democrat; F. H. La Guardia, fusion and Republican, and Solomon, Socialist.

The campaign has been a bitter one and the result is admittedly in doubt. Although President Roosevelt has refrained from taking sides, McKee leaders are urging that his victory will represent support of the National administration.

Over 2,000,000 votes are expected to be cast. Several hundred law violation charges have already been filed and many cases of alleged fraudulent registration have been heard. Culonization of voters is also charged, and grand juries have already indicted many for illegal registration.

The entire police force of the city, including reserves and plain clothes men, have been ordered out for service on election day—a force of 18,700 men.

The poll of the Literary Digest shows La Guardia leading all other candidates in a total poll of 540,206 votes, with La Guardia first; McKee second, and O'Brien last.

## WARNING TO CHURCH WORKERS

Reports are now coming to the Federation offices nearly every week on some "racket" that is being worked among the churches. Hear what Rev. Howard V. Yergin, Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, reports: "Just at the benediction a young man fainted in a rear pew. Commotion. Another young man, also a stranger, sprang to his assistance and announced that the stricken man had not eaten for three days. Great sympathy, generous gifts of money before the pastor could reach the scene."

He was carried into an anteroom and taken care of adequately. Later investigation establishes the scene as a cleverly staged 'racket.' It is a difficult situation, for there are desperately hungry men in New York, and people's instincts are generous. Food only, no money until after careful investigation, would seem to be the only safe rule to follow in every case. I wonder if other churches have had similar experiences.—Church Federation.

## CROSS KEYS CROSSING TO BE RELOCATED.

The crossing of the Hanover-Carlisle pike and the Lincoln Highway, at what is called Cross Keys, is to be improved at a cost of \$44,000 by relocating and widening both roads at the new crossing, that will be close to the old one, where so many accidents have occurred. Less than a mile of actual new construction will be necessary.

There is but one house at the old crossing, which is a comparatively level right-angle crossing, with stop signs on the Carlisle pike, but, strange to say, more accidents have occurred there than at apparently more dangerous crossings. It is located between New Oxford and York Springs, in Adams county.

## THE HIGHER THE PHEWER!

Influenced, no doubt, by the widespread publicity which has been given to all of the minute details of the Eastern Shore's latest and most horrendous "Necktie-party," four Ellicott City boys who shot and killed a skunk last Monday night in the rear of the former high school building, on the hill above the Court House, disposed of the dead animal in what they thought was the most approved form.

After attaching a rope to the neck of the dead skunk, one of the lads climbed out on the limb of a large oak tree opposite the Court House and left the carcass swinging in mid-air. A crudely drawn sign which was attached read, "Another Lynching."

On the following night, which was Halloween, the dead animal was fastened to the rear of an automobile and dragged through the streets of Ellicott City for more than an hour to the accompaniment of the raucous shouts of the embryo "lynchers."—Ellicott City Times.

## RUSSET ORANGES INFERIOR.

Contrary to common belief, russet oranges are not sweeter than bright ones. In fact, they have a higher acid content, according to the results of analyses recently made in the United States department of agriculture. The analyses showed further that russet fruit loses weight more rapidly than bright fruit.

Russet oranges, department entomologists explain, owe their color to the activity of the rust mite, a tiny creature that works on the skin of the fruit in its early stages. The mite does not penetrate into the flesh; it leaves its mark only on the rind. Apparently, however, the attack of this insect increases the rate of evaporation of fruit juice. As a result russet oranges are usually smaller than bright oranges and their juice is more acid.

An Ohioan and a British correspondent have begun a game of checkers by mail. Chess players also might have some fun this way—if it would not speed up the game too much.

## CONLEY CAMPAIGN OPENS

Frederick Physicians Seeks the Nomination for Governor.

Dr. Charles H. Conley, practicing physician, of Frederick, opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, on Wednesday night, in Baltimore, at a dinner given by the Crescent Club.

In addition to Dr. Conley, the speakers were Mrs. Johnson Poe, former Democratic National Committee-woman, William Curran and Daniel S. Sullivan. Quite a number not heretofore well known in party politics, were present.

Mr. Curran deplored the fact that the party had "run to seed" and needed an old-fashioned primary fight to waken things up a bit. New faces and new active leaders were in order, he said.

Dr. Conley himself said that in his opinion no man should be eligible for office of Governor for more than one term in four years. He argued that by this plan a party aristocracy would be prevented, and an office-holding class be discouraged. He also promised to reduce the cost of government if elected.

"Unless a change is made it will continue to rise and rise and rise, because only by continually feeding the taxpayers' money to the hopper can such a political machine keep in power."

At the very close he declared that if Democrats do not do something to remedy the situation "somebody else will do it for us."

## COMMITTEE ON FARM DEBT.

Governor Ritchie last week announced the appointment and called for a meeting of a committee of farmer leaders to be known as a State Agricultural Conciliation Committee. The purpose of the committee, as set forth at the initial meeting, which was held in Baltimore last Thursday, is to establish policies and to cooperate in the appointment of county committees to help farmers meet their creditors on a neutral basis, looking towards a scaling down of debts to the point where the farmer might be financed through the Federal Land Bank, under the Farm Credit Administration.

Those appointed on the committee were: Charles T. Cockey, Jr., President of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; Miles H. Fairbank, Secretary-Treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; Senator A. G. Ensor, Master of the State Grange; Roy C. F. Weagly, President of the Washington County Farm Bureau; Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of the Extension Service; A. W. Brumbaugh, Greensboro, Md.; W. H. Holloway, of Snow Hill, Md.; and Granville H. Hibberd, Brooklandville, Md.

At the first meeting Mr. Cockey was named chairman and Mr. Fairbank, secretary. County committees will be named within the next few weeks, it is said.

## THE "BUY NOW" CAMPAIGN.

It appears to be a part of the NRA Program to back a "buy now" campaign in order to hurry along general financial and business recovery. Publishers of weekly newspapers are no doubt pretty generally in favor of it, because they have suffered heavily from the practice of economy that has been directed toward discontinuing subscriptions, and are for a "buy now" of subscriptions for improving a business that stands first of all for community welfare.

Ordinarily "buy now" campaigns do very little good in the end, for the fully supplied period must follow. Nobody buys articles merely because the dealer wants to sell them, and but few at any time buy more than can be eventually used to advantage. Whenever the natural demand is supplied, stocks must move slowly, and this is as true of labor, as it is of merchandise.

We do not spend our money, as a rule, merely because somebody else wants it; but there actually is a condition nearly always existing when it is good policy to buy before actual need presses us. "Buy now" may easily represent taking the best possible care of our own best interests.

## Random Thoughts

### NARROW MINDED?

When we make use of "narrow minded" we usually apply it as a term of condemnation. Conversely, we approve "broad-mindedness." But are we always strictly just and fair in our flippancy of words? And may not this be true of "narrow" mindedness. Sometimes it is wise to be "narrow" when it means straight, or strictly upright. There is the "straight and narrow way" that is approved Biblically, for instance.

Sometimes we act so broadly as to spread our influence in so thin a manner that it has no strength. "Narrow minded?" Yes, it's good to be so minded when convinced of wrong doing, wrong habits, wrong policies or wrong anything. Narrowness may indeed be a virtue, when it does not stand for pure selfishness.

When one is definitely against sin, there is no room for broad-mindedness. Of course, we sometimes say "give the Devil his dues," but it is never right to give the Devil credit for anything nor to consider that he has any "dues." He gets them too plentifully without our "giving" any. P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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 surmise the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

## AFTER A WHILE—POLITICS.

After a while, when public sentiment sufficiently comes out of quiescence as to present National administration policies, political leaders in Congress and partisan newspapers, will show courage enough, either to earnestly support or to as earnestly oppose, the leading Roosevelt policies.

The issues of the 1934 campaign will likely be along this line, but it is highly probable that the coming Congress will witness the beginning of the line-up. Already, Senator Norris (Rep. Prog.) is opposing the administration's former plans, and is backed up by the Democratic governor of the state. Kansas and other far western states are apparently preparing along the same line.

The east, is still, very quiet politically, with the exception of the big three-cornered fight for Mayor of New York City, in which, former Governor Al Smith, who is alleged to have a following sufficient to name the successful candidate, has as yet taken no part.

There is bound to be a line-up of some kind, between the two old parties, with the progressives still to be reckoned with, and in the absence of any other great issue—since prohibition is out of the count—it is pretty sure to be one of for, or against President Roosevelt's policies, which are due to show some pronounced effect on the welfare of the country before long.

And that is what is being waited for—the character of the "welfare." If results are widely beneficial, the Republicans must keep on waiting for a policy.

If they are the opposite of beneficial, the silence will break very suddenly. There are many more or less silent critics. There are many headshakings and many who resent the new order of things, as representing unjustifiable interference with private business—with personal affairs. And yet, there remains the theoretical claim that things must be conducted differently from former times, if prosperity is to return; and nobody is as yet prepared to deny the need for prosperity if even radical plans can bring it about.

Old methods did not succeed, but a "change" may; but it can not be very long delayed in its appearance, for the heavy burden of financial costs of present operations can not go on indefinitely.

At any rate, this country has never been used to one-party politics, and sooner or later will go back of two or more parties. There are too many varying minds to be satisfied with anything less. A monopoly in "politics" is as objectionable as monopoly in anything else. The voters will ultimately demand a chance for "pick and choice" in National affairs, on election day, and openings for this are sure to come.

## MANUFACTURING IS SPREADING TO CARROLL COUNTY.

There are signs that northern Maryland—especially Carroll County—may soon match Southern Pennsylvania—York and Adams County—in manufacturing. There are good reasons why large manufacturers want to leave large cities, especially for country towns well located and where help may be had, and it is up to such towns to encourage this trend if manufacturing is wanted—as it usually is.

This trend may solve the problem of the farmer to some extent, as well as encourage the "back to the country" movement. The increase in country town manufacturing in sufficient extent might decrease the number of small farmers and the overcrop of wheat and corn, while increasing the consumption of milk, butter, eggs, potatoes, etc.

If manufacturing comes in, there must be more town homes, with correspondingly more work for the building trades, and more business for stores and shops. There are

objections to be encountered, of course; but it is probable that towns with already a strong foundation of homes and the desire for preserving desirable home life, may easily preserve this environment by controlling any inclinations that sometimes make typical manufacturing towns undesirable as "home" towns.

Much depends on the kind of manufacturing projects, on the character of those operating them, as well as on those who locally aid in financing them. With these three cooperating, there need be no fear of drawbacks to manufacturing towns.

## ADVERTISING "CODE" FOR LIQUORS.

And, now a "code" is proposed for the purpose of restraining the advertising of liquors, for the reason that advertising would tend toward a "stimulated" demand for them. There is said to be difficulty facing such legal action, by states, as the various states will have different laws, while all newspapers or periodicals have an inter-state circulation.

It seems strange that "unstimulated demand" for liquors should be considered for an article that is "stimulating;" and, why if its sale is a good thing for the country, it should not be "stimulated" by periodicals that want to make money that way?

At any rate, it seems a "code" is being considered that will be restrictive of the character of liquor advertising; and the advance suggestions are that such advertising must not be effusive; prohibiting all attractive "slogans," and that descriptions of "brands" must be of the simplest character.

Beer, however, is not to be included in the "code" when of the 3.2 variety. It is intimated, too, that the penalties for violating the "code" should be "moderate," particularly during the first few years.

## BUSINESS HIGH LIGHTS IN MARYLAND.

The official reports of the Maryland Commissioner of Labor and Statistics for October present very interesting statistics regarding the recent pick-up of industrial activities in the State.

Based on reports from 449 manufacturing plants located in Maryland, employing 66,146 persons in September of this year, while combined weekly earnings increased 9.7%.

It is significant to note that Sept. is the sixth consecutive month for which increases in both factory employment and pay rolls in Maryland have been reported. The level of September factory employment in Maryland stood 37.8% higher than in March, the low point of the year; while the level of corresponding factory pay rolls for September stood 69.3% higher than in March.

The extent of the recent business recovery is well indicated by the fact that the level of factory employment in Maryland in September this year was higher than any time since June 1931; and factory pay rolls in the State were higher than in any time since September 1931.

Furthermore, the percentage increases in factory employment and combined pay rolls from August to September, 1933, was greater than for any similar period in the past ten years.

## SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATIONS.

A certain element of political advantage ordinarily motivates congressional committee investigations. Their usefulness to the country is usually measured by the presence or absence of this element. The two investigations now taking place on Capital Hill, that of New York banking and brokerage practices, conducted by Senator Fletcher, and the other that of air and ocean mail subsidies guided by Senator Black, thus far appear free of political bias and for this reason are attracting attention and a considerable measure of public approval.

The mail subsidy committee, devoted an unusual amount of attention to a subject familiar to every resident of Washington and consequently perhaps less seriously regarded here, but which must become of increasingly vital interest to the citizens throughout the country. We refer to the work and influence of lobbies centered here in the Capital, also to the efforts of associations, committees, leagues, and individuals engaged in the diffusion of what has come to be professional propaganda.

Sentiment throughout the country has long demanded that the individuals comprising these lobbies and propaganda institutions be brought into the open and their names, salaries, connections, sources and amounts of income and amounts and methods of distribution published and made available to all desiring them. It is the hope of many that through the revelations of the activities of the shipping lobbyists and their allied propaganda organizations, legislation may speedily be passed that will re-

sult in the public learning how the "third House" operates in connection with congressional legislation.

It is well known that there are legitimate ways and means of advancing meritorious measures and these are recognized by all and even guaranteed in our constitutions. What displeases every alert citizen is the equally well known and subversive efforts of an army of paid boosters who today clutter up the corridors of our national and state legislative halls and flood the nation with propaganda literature.

Testimony reported taken by the Black Committee the past week reveals that a certain percentage of the subsidy secured from the Government for carrying ocean mails was contributed by recipients to a common fund to protect and foster subsidy legislation. In other words, apparently the Postoffice Department was contributing, unawares perhaps.—Scottish Rite Service.

## "PLOWING STUFF UNDER."

The Chief, published at Apopka, Florida, makes this facetious remark: "Farm relief is reaching a point where business men are figuring on returning to the farm, as any city dude can handle a plow good enough to plow stuff under."

Of course, farming isn't as easy as that; but from our knowledge of farming it is a business, along with a lot of physical labor, and connected with taking of many chances both with management and the natural elements, and it occupies the distinction of being an absolutely necessary business—production of food.

This necessity, in connection with the fact that there are so many engaged in the business, naturally calls for all the protection to the business that can be fairly given by the government—real needed protection, and not class favoritism.

As a matter of fact, most other classes of business have, within recent years, been as hard hit by the times as has farming as a whole. There are many kinds of farming—as there are many kinds of business—and some kinds of both have been hit harder than other kinds.

As farming is what may be called a "key" industry—one on which many others depend—it is proper that it be given leading consideration. Without this standing, it deserves no special consideration above any other business, on the score of needed financial relief. The mercantile business and profits might be increased without helping farmers; while the increase in farmer profits is sure to help the mercantile business. This is the main fact in the case.

From this angle, we must look for and expect, general prosperity through an equalized participation in general business recovery. But, the selfishness and opportunities of classes are continuously upsetting this equality. There is always the will and effort to get more than a fair share. Some farmers, even, are not immune from this will and effort. It is natural in all classes, to some extent, to get all of value that it is possible to get, whether fairly or unfairly. It is the sin of covetousness, that is as old as the world itself.

"Plowing the stuff under" is a temporary governmental makeshift for what is expected will help the farmer. It seems like an unnatural thing to do. Some consider it actually wrong to destroy nature's products. This end of the experiment remains to be seen.

## AS AN AMERICAN SEES THE CANADIAN COURTS.

From the Border States Star, published in Windsor, Canada, we clip the following article first published in the Detroit Free Press, written by Sherman R. Miller, an American, who states his impressions of Canadian law, after viewing a trail for murder. The article is lengthy, but it is full of interest.

"The first thing that is impressed upon the American spectator is the isolation of the prisoner. He is placed in a box, about six feet by three feet, and must sit on a bench directly facing the judge. He sits upright, in full view of the jury, with his back to the audience, and facing the backs of his attorneys. It seems strange at first to American spectators not to see him sprawling on the counsel table, squirming around to grin at friends and mumbling behind his hand into the ear of his lawyer."

**BARRISTERS ARE DIGNIFIED.**  
The barristers, attired in their black gowns and white wing collars, carry with them the dignity of their proud positions. They do not glare across the table at each other or pound their fists or wave their arms about wildly. In fact, they do not shout at all. Neither do they question the decisions of the judge, or ask him to adjourn while they look up citations to thrust at him.

The jury, all men (women, do not serve on Canadian juries), is an orderly, intelligent looking body. The members do not interrupt the proceedings with irrelevant questions put to witnesses. They seem to have a strange idea that the lawyers are very good at that sort of thing and will probably do all the necessary asking, and if they don't the judge most certainly will, for that is why he is there.

**JUDGE "ASTONISHING"**  
And as for the judge, his actions are nothing short of astonishing. He

sits quietly, facing the person who is addressing him. He listens intently, and does not seem to be afflicted with any nervous condition which would make him leave the bench to take a stroll about the court or cause him to change his position in the chair every five minutes.

And further, he answers the lawyers in the same courteous tone with which they address him. It is very disappointing to find that no one seems to be mad at anyone else.

Furthermore he seems to be astonishingly expert at his business. An attorney gets halfway through a question which might be a leading one.

## THE AMERICAN CUE.

It looks for a moment as if there might be some fun. This, you remember, is the standard cue for a great waving of arms by the attorney demands for a mistrial, objections and counter objections, all of which probably would end with the jury being dismissed for several hours while the principals shouted at each other and sent back to their offices for more law books.

But it doesn't turn out that way. The prosecutor merely nods a courteous agreement to the judge and alters his line of questioning.

Suddenly you know what is really wrong with the show. There are no claqueurs or rooters present. In fact the audience seems to be entirely unemotional and impartial. Why, there hasn't even been a sneeze or a session of coughing from the peanut gallery.

## NO LAUGHING OR WEeping.

Don't these Canadians know that half the fun at a show like this is to laugh uproariously at some weak humor by an attorney, and then to weep loudly if the defendant is found guilty, or cheer wildly if he is acquitted so he can "go back to the arms of that loving wife and dear trusting little children."

And it's always such fun, too, in an American court to see the fat bailiff clutch wildly at his hammer and begin to bang on pieces of furniture. It's especially amusing when he has banged so long and yelled so loud that he is hoarse and red in the face. He really acts sometimes as if he disapproved of the audience cheering on the actors.

But over in Canada they are all "scared cats." If anyone shouted or laughed the judge would probably feel called upon to cite the recalcitrant individual for contempt of court and that wouldn't be any fun.

And another thing that somehow is wrong. What's the matter with the photographers? Don't they know there is a trial on, or did the attorneys fail to let the newspaper offices know about it? And then somebody tells you that they don't allow pictures to be taken in court, over in Canada. They have a queer way of figuring that a court room is a place where justice is done, and not a picture gallery for the attorneys and murderers.

## ANOTHER BIG DIFFERENCE.

And the attorneys themselves don't seem to want any publicity. They prosecute and defend persons because it is their duty, and not because they hope to get their pictures in the papers so they can get more business prosecuting and defending persons. Funny, isn't it?

But you stick around waiting for the final addresses to the jury. That's always the grand climax to any trial, when it's every man for himself and no holds barred. If the jury can last through the blasts of oratory without some member breaking down and weeping or casting a hateful glance at the prosecutor, you might just as well give up and go home.

In Ontario the defense counsel rises and bows to the judge and jury. Without further ado, such as stalking and up and down with hands clasping and unclasping, he faces them and quietly commences to talk. Why he's missing the chance of a lifetime.

Why doesn't he call the prosecutor a personator, and why doesn't he point with dramatic suddenness to the weeping relatives of the defendant? Why doesn't he bellow like an enraged bull calf every time he thinks of the cruelty of a law which finds a murderer guilty? Why doesn't he rave about the weather, or the sweetness of this misunderstood youth, or his kindness to his mother, or the foul character of the person he killed, or do something except cite the facts of the case?

Oh, well, maybe the prosecutor will be better. But, somehow, he isn't. He seems strangely interested in the defendant receiving the justice to which he is entitled. He doesn't try to ring in anything which might make the jury hate the man.

## JUDGE AVOIDS GRANDSTANDING.

And the judge. Why, he's a total flop in his charge. He doesn't even adjourn while he goes into a huddle with himself and dictates a lot of long legal phrases to his secretary for the confusion of the jury and the glorification of the bench. He doesn't seem to care whether his charge is published in the papers or not. He only seems, wonder of wonders, to be interested in having the jury return a fair and unbiased verdict.

"Murder," he says, "under our law means simply meaning to cause the death of a person. The onus is on the Crown to prove this. Whatever has happened, you must remember that the woman is dead, and that this man is responsible for her death. Do not be swayed by sympathy for the defendant, but balance such sympathy with sympathy for the country and for your fellow man."

"You must decide merely whether the defendant was through some action deprived of his self control. If this is true, find a verdict of manslaughter. If you decide otherwise in your deliberations, the verdict must be murder."

That's all. The jury goes out. An-



# The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**MEN'S WINTER WT. RIBBED UNION SUITS,**  
89c—98c.

**HANES EX. HEAVY WT. UNION SUITS, ECRU COLOR,**  
\$1.29.

**BOYS' HANES U. S. LONG SLEEVE AND LONG LEG OR SHORT SLEEVE AND KNEE LENGTH,**  
79c.

**MEN'S BR. STRIPE OVERALLS AND COATS,**  
98c.

**LADIES' & MISSES' WOOL GLOVES, Asst. Colors and Sizes, Long Cuff, 69c.**

**KIDDIES' WOOL GLOVES AND MITTENS,**  
39c.

**BOYS' LEATHER DRESS GLOVES, 85c.**

**MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVES, Blk. and Br., Lined, 95c.**

**CHILDREN'S SILK AND WOOL WRAPPERS, Button Front and Wrap Around Styles, 25c.**

**CHILDREN'S SILK AND WOOL BLOOMERS, Size 2—16, 29c.**

**You can always do better at the Economy Store.**

other case is started. The jury comes in two hours and a half later. "Guilty of manslaughter," is this verdict.

It is after 6 o'clock. Everybody goes home. The day's work is over. As one American at the trial said, turning to go. "These trials in Canada aren't any fun, but good lord, they certainly don't fool, do they?"

The bailiff at the door overhears the remarks and scratches his head. He is probably still trying to figure out what the visiting American meant.

## RIGHT TO THE POINT.

If one is contented, he isn't looking for opportunity.

People who wear clothes well, think about it a good deal.

We don't always want to hear both sides of the question.

Every city man loves a farm, but has little taste for farming.

The cream of walking for pleasure is skimmed in the first hour.

Flattery may be easily discernible but it seldom angers anyone.

In a republic somebody is always trying to dodge responsibility.

"Do it now" gets a lot of little useless chores and errands done.

An individualist very seldom seconds the motion, whatever it is.

Young intellectuals grow old and then they are the old disillusioned.

It requires a certain peculiarity of temperament to want to hold office.

A smart boy in an office, by and by, learns how to get a job such as his boss has.

He who laughs last laughs best and he who smiles last has his smile sought for.

There are people whose names you wish you could forget, but of course you never can.

Manners as a fine art have gone out; but manners, as common courtesy, are still in demand.

If one is listening to music by moonlight does he prefer it to be from a piano or a violin?

Perhaps, you, too, can reach the heights of fame, but do you want to? It's hard work.

Even the man who regards reference to the Delt as a figure of speech drapes it in solemnity.

Perhaps one might win gratitude going about dragging men out of their ruts, in spite of their screams.

## Most "Radio Minded" Town.

Though more than half the homes of America are radio-equipped, some communities showing as many as four out of five with radios in the 1930 radio census, there are few if any American cities that can boast the record of Bournemouth, which claims to be the most "radio minded" town in Britain. Of its 22,450 homes, 21,039 have registered radio sets.

## London Tea Party Silent.

Not a word was spoken at a tea party attended by 250 guests in London recently. It was the annual treat at St. Bede's church for the deaf and dumb of South London. Several short plays also were given, and these were interpreted by signs which all could understand.

## Modern Cooking.

Walter—Yes, sir, we're very up-to-date here. We cook everything by electricity.

Diner—Is that so? Well, suppose you give this steak another shock.

## Hence the Stiffness.

Jones—Hello, Brown, you're looking rather stiff today. Were you playing golf yesterday?

Brown—No, I got the bath salts and the starch mixed up.—Stray Stories.

## Too Small.

"Do you approve of jokes about bathing suits?"

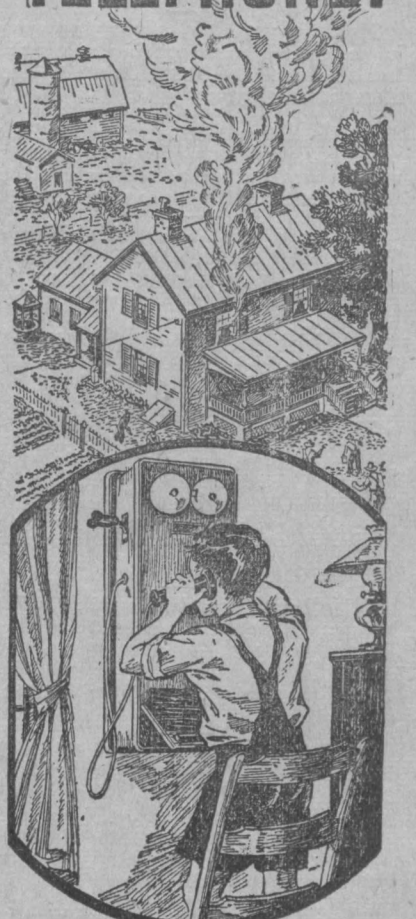
"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "anything as small as a bathing suit is not worth mentioning."

## Simple Enough.

City Chap—Say, can you tell me how to make a slow horse fast?

Country Chap—Don't feed him.

# SAVED... because of the TELEPHONE!



**FIRE broke out in a farm home one Sunday morning after the parents had gone to church leaving five children, the eldest a boy of nine. The boy remembered to use the telephone to call help and neighbors arrived in time to put out the fire with little damage to the house.**

The telephone protects your home and family. A single call may be worth more than the service costs in a lifetime. Rates are very low. Ask at our Business Office about them.

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## SCIENTISTS PLUNGE INTO "PIT OF HELL"

### Face Many Perils in Survey of Desolate Spot.

Durango, Colo.—Away from the last frontier of law in the United States, into the "Pit of Hell," Ansell Hall of the National Park service is leading a party of forty or more archaeologists and zoologists.

This so-called "black spot" of the Southwest is located principally north of the Colorado river in southeastern Utah and comprises an area of 600 to 700 square miles. The purpose of the expedition, as announced, is to make a survey of the uncharted district and to explore any ruins discovered.

The party is said to be threatened almost hourly, day and night, by renegade Indians, who resent the white man's invasion.

Another contingent of the exploration party, made up of engineers and geologists, with headquarters at Betatakin Ruins, Piute reservation, Ariz., is exploring that portion of the "black spot." It has an airplane equipped with an aerial camera. The Piutes and their neighbors, the Navajos, are friendly.

#### Peril Dogs Party.

Starting from Mexican Hat, permanent base, part of Hall's party, using folding boats, shot the rapids in the San Juan river and went to Lee's Ferry on the Colorado. The remainder of the party is using a pack train of mules and horses.

The expedition promises rich reward in geological and scientific data, according to reports received here. Already ruins have been discovered. It is stated, that were old when Christ was born, and bones of the Pliocene era and skulls of men have been found that may add thousands of birthdays to the oldest ancient man.

The invaders are in a land that is solemn and frightful. The heat is terrific. A merciless sun beats down upon them. Water is scarce. Cactus, sparse, rare grass. Deep sun-baked earth makes the going slow. Dust clouds, red-colored and smothering, powder them all, man and beast of burden, and turns them to ghastly, hideous creatures. Dancing, shimmering heat rises in palpable waves. The clear, dry heat sucks the moisture from their bodies.

#### History Revealed.

The early history of the United States is written in the ruins struggling along the cliffs in the hidden canyons that traverse the "Pit of Hell," so called because so far it has been impenetrable, scarcely watered, desolate and remote. Page after page of history is being revealed. There are footprints in the sandstone; there are photographs on the cliffs and boulders; there are human and animal bones buried in clays and gravel, and pottery and stone implements and ruins of cities.

The renegade Indians, reported to be opposing the advance of the Hall exploration party, are believed to be led by progeny of members of the old Polk and Posey band of southern Utes that for many years and as late as 1920 waged a guerilla warfare and rustled cattle from stockmen of the district, in retaliation for settlement of land once held by the band, although the disputed territory was not embraced in the Ute reservation.

### Miners Go on With Work Unaware They're Trapped

Shamokin, Pa.—Three Kulpmont coal miners labored away for hours beneath the earth's surface unaware that they had been entombed by a rockfall and that a rescue party had been digging frantically to "save" them.

Charles Klokis and two others had just dropped their picks and shovels and called it a day when to their amazement they met the rescue party. The three miners, inquiring as to why all the excitement, were told about the fall of rock and coal that had shut off their exit earlier in the day.

### Steam Shovel Reveals Natural Refrigerator

Superior, Mont.—A steam shovel operated in placer mining activities along Oregon creek, near here, recently made an important geologic discovery when it bit into a subterranean ice bed of unknown depth.

The ice deposit, apparently created by natural refrigeration, was found beneath five feet of slide rock. Of clear texture, the ice was followed for a length of 85 feet, and to a depth of 20 feet. It extended further downward, but how far the placer miners did not discover.

### Texas Librarian Finds Call for Finance Books

Houston, Texas.—Books on finance, especially those dealing with the gold standard, are now in greater demand than ever at the local public library, according to Miss Julia Ideson, librarian. During the recent national bank holiday, she said, the demand for such books by far exceeded the supply. Books on religion also are in greater demand than usual.

#### Bride 13, Groom 17

Castillon, France.—A total of thirty years in age is all that a unique pair of newlyweds here can boast. The groom is seventeen and the bride thirteen. A special presidential decree was necessary in order that the precocious sweethearts might be wed.

## HERE THEY ARE

HAVE you ever wondered how many foods are canned in any large quantities? Here is the list. Your grocer can get you any of these foods which he does not happen to carry. The letter E opposite a food indicates that it is packed in sanitary enamel-lined cans and thus retains all of its natural color.



#### VEGETABLES

Artichokes, Heads  
Artichokes, Hearts  
Asparagus, Stalks  
Asparagus, Tips  
Beans, Baked  
Beans, Kosher  
Beans, Lima  
Beans with Pork  
Beans, Red Kidney  
Beans, Refugee  
Beans, with Tomato Sauce  
Beans, Wax  
Beets, Diced  
Beets, Pieces  
Beets, Sliced  
Beets, Whole  
Broccoli  
Brussels Sprouts  
Cabbage  
Carrots  
Carrots, Diced and Sliced  
Carrots and Peas  
Cauliflower  
Celery  
Corn on Cob  
Corn, Cream Style  
Corn, Kernels  
Corn, Whole Grain  
Hominy  
Kale  
Lentils  
Mixed Vegetables for Soup  
Mushrooms  
Mustard, Greens  
Okra  
Okra with Tomatoes  
Onions  
Parsnips  
Peas  
Peppers, Green  
Peppers, Sweet  
Pimientos  
Potatoes, Irish New  
Potatoes, Sweet  
Pumpkin  
Rice  
Sauerkraut  
Spinach  
Squash  
Strained Vegetables  
Succotash  
Tomatoes  
Tomato Pulp  
Turnips  
Turnip Greens  
Vegetable Salad  
Whole Wheat

#### FRUITS

Apple Butter  
Apple Sauce  
Apples, Sliced  
Apples, Whole  
Apricots, Halves  
Apricots, Whole  
Blackberries  
Blueberries  
Cherries, Black  
Cherries, Red  
Cherries, White

#### FRUITS (Cont'd.)

E Coconut  
E Crabapples  
E Cranberries  
E Cranberry Sauce  
E Currants  
E Figs  
E Figs, Texas  
E Fruit Cocktails  
E Fruits for Salad  
E Gooseberries  
E Grapes  
E Grapefruit  
E Loganberries  
E Peaches, Crushed  
E Peaches, Halves  
E Peaches, Sliced  
E Peaches, Whole  
E Peaches, Diced  
E Pears, Halves  
E Pears, Whole  
E Pineapples, Hawaiian  
E Pineapples, Hawaiian  
E Pineapples, Hawaiian  
E Plums  
E Prunes, Dry  
E Prunes, Syrup  
E Quince  
E Raisins  
E Raspberries, Black  
E Raspberries, Red  
E Rhubarb  
E Strawberries  
E Wine Fruit Salad

#### FISH AND SHELL-FISH

Anchovies, Paste  
Anchovies, Whole  
E Caviar  
E Clams, Little Neck  
E Clams, Minced  
E Clams, Razor  
E Cod Fish Cakes  
E Cod Fish Flakes  
E Crabs, Deviled  
E Crabs, Plain  
E Crawfish  
E Haddock—"Finnan Haddock"  
E Herrings, Fresh  
E Herrings, Kipper  
E Herrings, in Tomato Sauce  
E Lobsters  
E Mackerel  
E Oysters  
E Roe, Fish  
E Salmon  
E Sardines, Oil  
E Sardines, Mustard  
E Sardines, Tomato Sauce  
E Shad  
E Shad Roe  
E Shrimps, Dry  
E Shrimps, Wet  
E Squid  
E Tuna  
E Turtle

#### SPECIALTIES

E Bread, Boston Brown  
E Catsup  
E Cider  
E Cheese  
E Chili Con Carne  
E Chili Sauce  
E Chow Chow  
E Clam Cakes  
E Clam Juice  
E Coffee  
E Cream, Whipping  
E Creamed White Potatoes  
E Eels  
E Fiskebolls  
E Fruit-Butters  
E Fruit Cake  
E Grape Juice  
E Grapefruit Juice  
E Jam  
E Japanese Crabmeat  
E Jellies  
E Lobster Paste  
E Malt Syrup  
E Marmalades  
E Milk, Buttermilk  
E Milk, Condensed  
E Milk, Evaporated  
E Milk, Goat's Milk  
E Mince, with and without meat  
E Molasses  
E Olives, Green  
E Olives, Minced  
E Olives, Ripe  
E Orange Juice  
E Pickles, Cut Mixed  
E Pickles, Dill  
E Pickles, Gherkins  
E Pickles, Sweet and Sour  
E Pineapple, Hawaiian  
E Unsweetened Juice  
E Popcorn  
E Puddings, Fig  
E Puddings, Plum  
E Relish  
E Salad Dressings  
E Sandwich Spreads  
E Sauerkraut Juice  
E Smoked Boneless Herring  
E Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce  
E Spiced and Pickled Fruits  
E Squab, Whole  
E Squid  
E Syrup  
E Tamales  
E Tomato Juice  
E Tomato Paste  
E Tomato Sauce

#### MEATS

E Bacon, Sliced  
E Beef, Boiled  
E Beef, Corned  
E Beef, Dried  
E Beef, Roast  
E Beef Steak with Onions  
E Beef Stew  
E Brains  
E Chicken, Boneless  
E Chicken, Deviled  
E Chicken, Tamales  
E Chicken, Whole  
E Frankfurters  
E Ham, Deviled  
E Ham, Loaf  
E Ham, Sliced  
E Ham, Whole  
E Hash  
E Kidney, Stewed  
E Liver with Bacon  
E Liver with Onions  
E Mutton, Roast  
E Pig's Feet  
E Potted Meats  
E Sausage  
E Sausage with Sauerkraut  
E Tongue, Cal's  
E Tongue, Lamb  
E Tongue, Ox  
E Tripe, Boiled  
E Turkey  
E Veal, Loaf  
E Veal, Roast

#### MEATS (Cont'd.)

E Chicken, Boneless  
E Chicken, Deviled  
E Chicken, Tamales  
E Chicken, Whole  
E Frankfurters  
E Ham, Deviled  
E Ham, Loaf  
E Ham, Sliced  
E Ham, Whole  
E Hash  
E Kidney, Stewed  
E Liver with Bacon  
E Liver with Onions  
E Mutton, Roast  
E Pig's Feet  
E Potted Meats  
E Sausage  
E Sausage with Sauerkraut  
E Tongue, Cal's  
E Tongue, Lamb  
E Tongue, Ox  
E Tripe, Boiled  
E Turkey  
E Veal, Loaf  
E Veal, Roast

#### SOUPS

Asparagus  
Beef  
Beef Bouillon  
Chicken  
E Chicken Broth  
E Chicken Creamed Soups  
E Clam Broth  
E Clam Chowder  
E Consommé  
E Creamed Soups  
E Julienne  
E Minestrone  
E Mulligatawny  
E Mutton Broth  
E Okra  
E Onion  
E Oxtail  
E Oyster  
E Pea  
E Pepper Pot  
E Purée, Beans  
E Purée, Celery  
E Purée, Lima Beans  
E Soup  
E Strained Vegetable Soup  
E Tomato, Cream  
E Tomato, Okra  
E Tomato, Purée  
E Turtle, Green  
E Turtle, Mock  
E Vegetables  
E Vermicelli

#### READY-MADE ENTREES

Beef à la Mode  
Chicken à la King  
Chicken Curry  
Chop Suey  
Goulash, Hungarian  
Style  
Lobster Newburg  
Stew, Irish

## WESTERN STATES IN FIGHT OVER RIGHTS

### Boundaries, Water and Oil Cause of Disputes.

Denver.—The status of disputes among western states surrounding and including Colorado has not quite reached the point where it may be said that all is quiet on the western front.

The quarrels center around such widely divergent things as water rights, boundaries, truck licenses and oil.

A parley among Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming over allocation of waters of the North Platte river adjourned here recently in a deadlock, with each state standing pat for what it considered its rights. Each state wants more water for new power and irrigation projects.

#### Colorado Wants to Borrow.

Nebraska's claim to Platte river waters comes under the general heading, "first come, first served." The corn and sugar beet growing state has received some court support to its contention that states nearer the headwaters of the river cannot deprive Nebraska of water after it already had developed irrigation projects.

Colorado wants to borrow some water from the North Platte near the source, which is in Colorado, then pay it back later, meaning down the river farther, to Wyoming and Nebraska.

After starting in Colorado, the North Platte winds through Wyoming and that state wants its share for a big power and irrigation project near Casper. Nebraska also wants to expand its use of North Platte water by building a power and irrigation project near North Platte, Neb.

A satisfactory settlement of this tangle appears difficult.

#### Boundary Dispute.

Colorado and New Mexico still have a boundary dispute inherited from pioneer times. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado gave economy as a reason for refusing to permit an appropriation to complete a survey which would, perhaps, make it clear to some residents along the Colorado-New Mexico border just where they stood.

Fort Morgan, Colo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., were hot spots earlier this year in the Nebraska-Colorado truck license war. Arrests were made at both places of truckers of the other state who did not carry licenses of both states. Peace was declared when Colorado passed a reciprocal truck license law to conform with Nebraska's.

The difficulty over oil developed after Governor Johnson, of Colorado, assured Gov. Leslie A. Miller his state would use Wyoming oil, in preference to all other, for improving its roads. The Standard Oil Company of California, however, claimed it offered oil to Colorado cheaper than Wyoming oil could be obtained. Wyoming believes that Colorado should prove its loyalty to its sister state by using its products. Coloradans are divided on that question.

### Oklahoma Well Still Produces Pure Vaseline

Lamar, Okla.—A freak oil well which came in ten years ago as a producer of almost pure vaseline is still pumping the heavy golden substance and paying its own handsome returns today.

Perhaps, the only well of its kind in the world, the well is a marvel to veteran oil men, both as to the oil it produces and its life. Men who have followed the oil industry in many climes said they never have seen or heard of a similar well.

The well was drilled in at 3,710 feet on January 26, 1923, for production estimated at 350 barrels a day. The "vaseline well" still produces around this amount, and still is the only well in the area. Other drilling attempts have produced dry holes.

The strange kind of oil flowed over the derrick for 200 feet when the well was drilled in. Dark green in color, the oil turned a brilliant golden yellow when it struck the outside air. Analysis showed it to be almost pure vaseline. It was so heavy that it hung from fences near the well like gum.

Because of its thickness, ordinary pipelines will not carry it. A special line, with a steam pipe to heat the almost solid lubricant, was used.

### Just See What Happens When Face Isn't Washed!

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—"Tommy," a small boy with a large aversion to washing his face, crept into his bed at Sunset Rock, where his parents had camped. Tommy had just finished a large piece of cake with gooey coconut icing spread thickly on it. Along toward morning Tommy's sister woke up to see a large brown bear greedily lapping off the icing on Tommy's face. A scream from the sister and the bear ambled off, leaving Tommy with stern resolutions concerning face washing, now and forever after.

### Traces Roses Back 20 Million Years

Lelcester, England.—Roses were growing on the earth as long as 20,000,000 years ago, scientists at the British association convention were told.

The authority for this statement was Prof. Charles Chamberlain Hurst of Cambridge university. He is author of "The Orchid Stud Book."

### Fortune Tossed in Surf Along Coast of Maine

Wherever on the Maine coast there is a long stretch of pin gravel, un-mixed with clay, sand or rocks, according to a mineralogical bulletin recently issued from one of the schools specializing in that subject, there is money lying around, rolling back and forth in the surf and nestling in the deposit of gravel, says the Portland Press Herald.

This is in the form of a well-known semi-precious, or at least valuable stone known as the agate, of three kinds, known as the "fortification," "clouded" and "moss," from the markings in the uncrystallized quartz-like material.

The "fortification" agate, a few of which have been picked up on the twine sweep of Duck Pond beach several miles east of Portland, show markings like the bars of a prison, some being brown, others green or gray, in stripes and bands.

The moss agate is more common, and those with expert eyes and knowledge of the subject have little difficulty in finding several in a day. These contain a feathery marking similar to the fronds of native mosses, and are readily bought by manufacturers of medium priced jewelry and ornaments.

These agates can be found near Roque Bluffs, and also on the beaches toward Jonesport, where the action of the sea has beautifully rounded them and worn the outside material or "husk" down to within a thousandth of an inch to the central crystal.

#### Making Observations

"Of course, as a prudent statesman, you keep your ear to the ground."

"No, sir," replied Senator Sorghum. "I feel called upon to stand up straight and keep both eyes on the horizon."

#### Incorrigible

"I understand you fell off the water wagon."

"No, sir," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "It is true I dismounted. But I did so with dignity and deliberation."

#### Then the Crash Came

"Did you get in on the ground floor on that get-rich-quick scheme?"

"I got lower than that when the bottom dropped out."—Washington Star.

### Hands Are Supposed to Reveal Facts About You

Without having any skill as a fortune teller or believing in palmistry, you can often discover quite a lot about the people you meet by casually observing their hands, says the Montreal Herald. For instance, a short, broad palm is said to belong to a person with plenty of practical ability, one who will not let his or her feelings run away with common sense. On the other hand, a palm which is narrow shows a dreamy and impractical temperament. Slender, tapering fingers are commonly taken as an indication of musical ability. But as a matter of fact what they show is musical or artistic feeling, often not allied to executive talent. The hands of professional musicians with high technical skill are very often short. People who have difficulty in fitting rings because their joints are large and knobby, always possess a love of arguing. Fingers which are square-tipped belong to patient and sensible people, and nearly always augur success. A palm hard and firm to the touch shows that its owner is hard-working, and can be content with simplicity. The soft, yielding palm is possessed by the luxurious person who loves ease and comfort, and is not inclined to overexert herself. White marks on the nails are almost always a sign of ill-health of some kind.

#### New Chief for Lonely Isle

Tristan da Cunha, the world's loneliest island, where ships stop once every two years, has a new leader. Until recently a missionary has ruled, but the padre left recently. Before going he appointed one of the 167 inhabitants as chief, with power to perform marriages, and the new chief's mother to care for the interests of the women and children.

#### Sparrow Cut Off Power

A sparrow cut off the power supply of La Junta, Colo., for 19 minutes. The bird was building a nest atop an outdoor substation of a power company when it dropped a bit of wire it was using in construction. The wire landed across a high-voltage insulator, shorting the system.

#### Two Theories

"How do you account for Bliggins' nervousness?"

"I don't know which theory to select. Those who like him say that his dyspepsia gives him a bad disposition and those who don't say that his bad disposition gives him dyspepsia."

### LIBRARY OF 1794 STILL OPERATING

When the tercentennial of Old Wethersfield is observed next year one of the objects of interest will be the Rocky Hill (Conn.) Public library, the history of which dates back to 1794.

In that year the social library was started by Rev. Calvin Chapin, with 68 subscribers and 87 volumes. Four of the original subscribers were women. Original annual subscriptions were 9 shillings, and later this was reduced to 3 shillings and then to 18 pence, or about 25 cents.

The first books were purchased in New Haven, together with a bookcase. The latter is still in existence. The cost of the books was \$89, and because there was no express in those days, an item of 9 shillings 11 pence for "horse hire" was entered.

A competitor soon sprang up, however, and in 1795 a second library, the Free library, was established with 77 subscribers who paid a fee equivalent to 75 cents. Records indicate political differences led to the founding of the second library, and it was not until 1820 that the two organizations met and agreed to combine their efforts and volumes.

#### Stamp Amused Natives

Niue, one of the islands of the South seas and a dependency of New Zealand, for many years used the stamps of that commonwealth over-printed with the name "Niue" and a value expressed in native words using English letters, says the Detroit News. In 1908, when a new supply of stamps arrived, one in particular seemed to cause an unusual amount of merriment on the part of the natives. An inquiry revealed that the stamp was over printed "Tehae Silent" instead of "Tehae Niue" which does not seem provocative of much mirth until it was learned that the former meant "Thief Shilling" and not "One Shilling" as intended by the printer.

#### 3,000 Americans Live in Berlin

More than 8,000 Americans are living in the capital of the reich. The city's total foreign colony numbers 121,000, a decrease of approximately 8,000 from last year. The greatest contingent, 28,000, oddly enough, is furnished by Poland. Next come Austria, with 20,000, and Czechoslovakia with 16,000. Russians number 8,230, Brits 2,200. There are 463 resident Chinese and 451 Japanese.

## MEDFORD PRICES

Laying Mash \$1.65 bag  
Growing Mash \$1.95 bag  
Brewers' Grain \$1.20 bag  
Oil Heaters \$3.39  
Gum Drops 10c lb  
Road Oil 11c gallon  
25 lb Lard Cans 25c

### 50-lb Lard Cans 33c

Carbolic Acid 15c bottle  
5 pkgs Corn Starch for \$1.25 bag  
Barley Chop \$7.75  
50 lb box Dynamite \$7.75  
Quart Jar Peanut Butter 19c  
Quart Jar Mustard 19c  
Air Tight Stoves 98c  
5 gal Oil Cans 48c  
House Paint 98c gal  
NRA Store Hours 7 to 5 Daily

### Gasoline 14c gal. (Tax included)

Malt 33c box  
Barley 65c bushel  
5 gal Can Motor Oil 98c can  
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 can  
8x10 Glass 48c dozen  
Oleomargarine 10c lb  
5 gal can Stock Molasses 75c  
Peanut Butter 11c jar  
8 dozen Clothes Pins 5c  
Baking Soda 5c lb

### Men's Suits \$4.98

Horse Collars 98c  
Men's Overalls 98c  
Sanitary Milk Pails 98c  
Check Lines \$2.98 set  
Work Bridles 98c  
Traces 79c pair  
Frankfurters 13c lb  
Sirloin Steak 12c lb  
Porterhouse Steak 12c lb  
2 Gross Bottle Caps 25c  
2 lb box Round Crackers 25c  
3 lb Box Square Crackers 39c  
Electric Irons 69c  
Large Bar Chocolate 10c

### Kerosene 8c gal

7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c  
Stock Feed Molasses 13c gal  
Men's Shoes \$1.48  
Bed Mattresses \$4.98  
Hammocks 98c pair  
Roofing Paint 15c gal  
5 lb Box Soap Flakes 25c  
Wash Machines \$9.98  
12 Bars Toilet Soap 25c  
Peanuts 5c qt  
Boys' Suits \$1.98

### Wash Boilers 98c

5 lb Can Chipped Beef \$1.48  
Electric Wash Machines \$29.00  
Del Monte Coffee 27c lb  
Boscul Coffee 27c lb  
Maxwell House Coffee 27c lb  
Lead Harness \$3.98 set

### Plow Shares 39c

Tractor Plow Shares 49c  
Moulboards \$2.39  
Landslides 79c  
Prince Albert Tobacco 11c can  
10 lb Bag Sugar 48c

### Oyster Shells 49c bag

Ground Beef 9c lb  
Bran \$1.25 bag

### 1 gal. can Syrup 39c

Shredded Coconut 11c lb  
Men's Shirts 48c

### Cheese 15c lb.

Oil Stove Ovens 98c  
High Chairs \$1.98  
Gallon Can Apple Butter 39c  
4 Boxes Post Toasties 25c  
Iron Beds \$4.98  
2 lb Box Rockwood Cocoa 19c  
Chipped Beef 39c lb  
Gun Shells 59c box  
4 1/2 lbs Washing Soda 15c  
Chlorine Lime 10c can  
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c  
Middlings \$1.35  
Dairy Feed \$1.25 bag  
XXXX Sugar 6c

### Granulated Sugar \$4.49

Corn Shellers 98c  
We Buy Empty Bags 98c  
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c  
Corn Feed Meal \$1.25 bag

### Fodder Yarn 6 1/2c lb.

Shelled Corn 69c bushel  
Apple Butter Jars 10c each  
Baled Straw 50c 100 lb  
Baled Hay 70c 100 lb  
Porterhouse Steak 12c lb  
Front Quarter Beef 5c lb  
Hind Quarter Beef 7c lb  
Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pair  
All Wool Clapper Bed Blankets \$6.98

5 gal Can Roofing Paint 98c  
4 boxes Pancake Flour 25c  
3 Boxes Buckwheat Flour 25c  
Currants 15c lb  
Oats Chips Molasses 65c bag  
Pepper 19c lb  
Vicks Salve 25c jar  
Cigarettes 98c carton  
6 lbs Buckwheat Meal 25c  
6 Boxes of Matches for 25c  
Auto Batteries \$3.98  
House Paint 98c gal  
18% Distillers Grain 75c bag  
Oysters \$1.39 gallon  
Oysters 39c quart  
Alarm Clocks 69c  
Roofing Paint 15c gallon  
Ground Beef 9c lb  
Large Kow Kare 79c  
Men's Overcoats \$4.98  
Muslin 8c yd  
Bed Blankets 25c  
2 lbs Coffee for 25c  
4 lbs Raisins for 5c lb  
Front Quarter Beef 8c lb  
Country Lard, can lots 6c lb  
100 lb Bag Cabbage \$1.69  
50 lb Bag Cabbage 95c

#### NRA STORE HOURS 7 to 5

### The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland.

On State Road between New

Windor and Westminster.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### UNIONTOWN.

A Halloween social was held in the basement of the M. P. Church, Monday evening, and on Tuesday night a happy time was had by quite a number of young folks, at the home of Sgt. A. Flygare.

Mrs. George McLeary, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mollie Lively, New York, visited Miss Lydia Valliant, latter part of week.

Frank Graham and wife and son, of York, were week-end guests at Russell Fleagle's.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Hoveter, who are assisting Rev. J. H. Hoch with his evangelistic services, at the Bethel, are being entertained at G. Fielder Gilbert's.

David Ohler and wife, of Union Bridge, moved last Saturday to the property of Dr. Zinkhan, in this place.

Mrs. — Greenwood, near New Windsor, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ohler.

Miss Hazel Simpson, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is feeling more comfortable.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their annual meeting, at the parsonage, on Saturday, at 2 P. M.

St. Paul's Sunday School will have Rally Day services, on Sunday at 9:30. Several speakers will be present. All try to be present.

We were very glad to see Harry F. Cover, Westminster, in town, on Tuesday. He has been an invalid for over a year, and it was quite a treat for him to be able to enjoy the ride.

The Lutheran Missionary ladies will hold a bake sale, at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Saturday, Nov. 11, commencing at 10 o'clock. Donations for the same, thankfully received.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Rev. and Mrs. G. Hoveter, Mrs. G. F. Gilbert and Miss Emma Garner, spent Wednesday with Ray Keatzel and wife, of Boonsboro. Mrs. Preston Myers has been substituting as a teacher at Pleasant Valley, the past week.

### CLEAR DALE.

An enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of William M. Lemmon and wife, of near this place, on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Lemmon, who celebrated his 53rd birthday anniversary. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room, at which time dainty refreshments were served. A cake with 53 candles formed the centerpiece of the table.

The guests included: William M. Lemmon and wife, Thomas Myers and wife, William J. Lippy and wife, William R. Bankert and wife, Lee Palmer and wife, Oliver Reaver and wife, Mervin LeGore and wife, John LeGore and wife, John Feaser and wife, Robert A. Lemmon and wife, Clarence O. Bankert and wife, Lester Myers and wife, Edwin Hargett and wife, Arthur Mummert and wife, Mrs. Obadiah Harnet, Mrs. Henry Hawk, Mrs. Wm. F. Shadle, Roy J. King, Misses Sarah Breighner, Bernice Strine, Arlene Bemiller, Julia Hollinger, Doris Mummert, Helen Leister, Esther Feaser, Lola Smith, Grace Feaser, Virginia Myers, Catherine Myers, Charlotte Reaver, Lottie Kraft, Helen Myers, Dorothy Myers, Rita Shadle, Helen Viola Myers, Ruth Hollinger, Elizabeth Mummert, Doris LeGore, Evelyn Hargett, Josephine Lippy, Charlotte Myers, Norma Sholl, Mary Crowl, Ella Lemmon, Marian Bankert, Patricia Ann Lippy, Catherine Mummert, Betty Dehoff, Kenneth Wintrose, Richard Palmer, Bernard Hollinger, Paul Coppersmith, Lester Smith, Luther Spangler, John LeGore, Jr., Wilbur Lemmon, Robert Myers, Samuel Harnish, Lake Shanabrook, Robert Laughman, Paul Myers, John Lemmon, Bernard Shadle, Frances Mummert, John L. Palmer, Malcolm Shadle, Bernard Lemmon, Glenn Lippy, and John Feaser, Jr.

The following pupils of Pleasant Grove School were perfect in attendance for the month of October: Loreta Boose, Irma Eppley, Mildred Gitt, Betty Hartzell, Vera Hartzell, Ruth Plunkert, Evelyn Miller, Victoria Six, Mary Spangler, Daniel Boose, Monroe Clapsaddle, Robert Gitt, Harry Hartzell, Glenn Miller, Fred Neuman, Walter Myers, Dennis Plunkert, Donald Wolfe, Kenneth Wolfe, Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, teacher.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

John Sell, wife and son, Herbert, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Howard Myers and wife.

Augustus Myers and wife, William Snyder and wife were entertained at dinner at the home of LeRoy Harman and wife, of Cherrytown.

Russell Warehime, wife and daughter, Isabelle, son Richard, Frizellburg; Norman Warehime, wife and son, Homer, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Wm. Stout and wife, Baltimore.

Oliver Myers, wife and sons, Allen and Francis, White Hall; Clarence Myers and Alvin Sheely were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Levi N. Flickinger and wife.

Norman Warehime and wife, spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Pleasant Valley.

Edward Spangler and wife, Baltimore, spent several days at the home of Sterling E. Bachman and wife.

### FEESERSBURG.

Well, we have had a taste of winter since our last letter, and the vegetables and flowers not taken indoors do not look very tempting now, but out in Minnesota they had a 12 inch snow, and according to that old saw—"after a hard frost then rain"—better hurry up corn huskers.

The Halloween social in the Mt. Union School house was a fine success as to attendance; entertainment and franks, sale of food donated, and good fellowship. Local talent rendered good string music. Some of the young folks gave readings and songs. There were witches and clowns, a black cat and pumpkin devils pictured—and lots of fun.

John Barr and wife (nee Grace Haugh) of Waynesboro took dinner with their cousins L. K. Birely and sisters last Thursday.

Clarence Blacksten, wife and daughter, Doris called at C. Wolfe's on Sunday afternoon and conveyed mother Gilbert to their home for a prolonged visit.

The Crouse-Crumbacker's and Mrs. John Davis attended a surprise party given Mrs. David Miller (nee Winnie Davis) in honor of her birthday when a large number of her friends gathered at her home and extended congratulations. Games for old and young were indulged in both outdoors and inside; four musicians with string instruments made lively music, beside the piano and songs. A large birthday cake decorated with green, yellow and pink frosting was presented; and cakes, nuts and lemonade was served to all. Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained to dinner on Sunday a number of visitors.

An addition to the Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was splendid reports from the delegates to the S. S. Convention at Hagerstown last Thursday. Roger Sentz told of the proceedings of the morning session in an enthusiastic manner and Frank Bohn reviewed the afternoon program giving her own impressions with real earnestness; and made their hearers feel it was good to be there.

Miss Ruth Reifsnider presided at the ingathering meeting at the same place in the evening—the theme being "Service." Many voluntary Bible references on the word "Serve" were given, talks and readings on the work of the Deaconess' special instrument.

at music with organ and violins and several duets were sung by the young people. 90 quarts of fruit and vegetables, jelly and lard, beside home-made soap and fresh vegetables were donated to the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore—which was packed and sent on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe attended the moving of her brother Stanley Gilbert and family when they changed residence in the Reese neighborhood at the beginning of this week.

Miss Israel Lakes Bohn moved her worldly possessions into the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Bohn last week, where she and baby Patsy will reside with her husband—Franklin Bohn.

A very pretty scenic card from Everett, Pa. informs us Mrs. G. W. Baughman is visiting friends in that town where Mr. Baughman took her as a bride on Oct. 22 47 years ago to his first pastorate.

Miss L. T. Birely will be the representatives from the Missionary Society of Mt. Union to the Missionary Rally for Frederick Co., on Thursday at Lovettsville, Va.

We are sorry to learn of some of our neighbors losses by thieves, principally chickens in large numbers. 'Tis a mean dirty game—but here's hoping the November term of Court will find and render justice to the culprits.

And now October 31 the Hallowed evening before all Saints day, Nov. 1, and in what an unhallowed manner it is kept—something like masquerading at Christmas.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Tuesday and Wednesday was set as food day at the school for the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. The children were asked to bring breakfast food, canned fruits and vegetables, potatoes, apples, soap, anything that can be used in the hospital.

The Reformed Sunday School Halloween Social was held Monday evening, with a good sized party.

Emory Hildebrand and wife have moved to Camden, N. J.

The house purchased by Lloyd Crouse, on Lombard St., is being renovated inside and out, which will make quite an improvement.

A large crowd of people enjoyed the musical service, given by the Lehr family orchestra, of York, on Sunday evening, in Christ Reformed Church.

I. H. Crouse is recovering from the effects of a stroke, suffered two weeks ago.

Mrs. Myrtle Newman has returned home, after spending a few days in Waynesboro, with her brother, Winton Crouse, who has been very ill, but is now somewhat improved.

Harrison Snyder and wife, near town, held a reception in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Bernard Dutera and wife, who were recently married. About 75 guests were present.

State Senator John S. Rice, and District Attorney John P. Butt, were speakers at a meeting of Democrats, last Saturday evening, in St. Aloysius hall. A club of Democratic men and ladies, of Littlestown, and Germany, Mt. Joy, and Union Township, will be organized and membership campaign will be launched at a meeting of the John W. Ocker Post, William Yingling Commandery. The present membership is 29. It is the aim of the Post to increase the number to 40.

A large crowd attended the party held for the benefit of the Boys' Band, both rooms of the Firemen's Hall being filled.

Mrs. Amanda Enoch, Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ella Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Union Mills, visited J. Wesley Little and family over the week-end, at Pittsburgh.

Flour tax \$1.38 a barrel, corn 28c a bushel, on Monday. Hogs, 50c to \$2.00 first of February. What won't be taxed, next? Who can tell?

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Ethel Sneeringer Hann, wife of Lewis Hann, Bruceville, died Friday of last week, at a Baltimore Hospital, aged 38 years. She leaves her husband and three sons, a daughter, four sisters and three brothers. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of her husband's father, Haden Hann, this place. Further services, conducted in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial in the Reformed cemetery.

Mrs. Artie Angell, Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the Sappington home.

John Leakins, wife and son, David, Mrs. Alice Barrick, this place, Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, Frederick; George Harman and wife, Frank Harman and wife, Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, near Taneytown, attended the funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Metzler, in Baltimore. Mrs. Metzler was a sister of Mrs. Alice Barrick.

Mrs. Metzler before marriage was Miss Mary Hartsock. Miss Lulu Birely attended the Sunday School convention, which was held Thursday of last week in Hagerstown, in the Lutheran church.

John Forrest and wife, spent last Sunday in Washington.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, spent last week-end with his parents, Roy Saylor and wife, Myrtle Hill.

Mrs. E. H. Davis and Mrs. Annie Barr, Baltimore, who spent the past ten days at the Galt home, returned to their home, Thursday.

Marshall Bell and wife, left Saturday, for Chicago, and will attend the World's Fair.

David Newman, is spending some time at the home of Carroll Cover and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. — Pizitia, nee Miss Evelyn Zent, of New York, is spending some time at the latter's uncle and aunt, Marshall Bell and wife, in Hagerstown. Callers at the Galt home, recently, were Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Frank Weaver and wife, of Huntersville; Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, New Windsor; J. O. Crapster and family, near Taneytown.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Roeder, of Lancaster, were entertained by Miss Fannie G. Ross, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gassman, of Lancaster, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. Roeder, and two sons, Dr. Julia Roeder, a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Styer, of New Holland, also called briefly.

William Bergman, passed away Saturday at 2:30, following a stroke suffered two weeks ago. He was an undertaker and carriage maker. He was aged 67. The funeral was held Monday, at the home, at 2, with Rev. L. H. Rehmeier here, pastor, officiating. He was a member of Masonic Lodge. They attended in a body.

Rev. H. H. Rupp, of Lewisburg, was the guest of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Tuesday to Thursday.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Anna Green, of Westminster, spent Sunday with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Green and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and daughter, Geneva, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hape and family, of near Uniontown. Other visitors at the same place were George Etzler and wife, of Woodsboro; Jessie Van Fossen, wife and mother, Mrs. George Van Fossen, of York.

Catherine Crushong and friend spent Sunday evening with Miss Dorothy Reaver, of near town.

## "STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on money back guarantee. McKinney's Pharmacy.

—Advertisement—

### LINWOOD.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the hall the Farmer's Educational and Cooperative Union, invite especially the farmers and their families to Linwood. Music by the Union Chorus, including solos by Miss Joana McKinstry Hesson and Miss Reba Snader. A lecture by John Reba, Jr., on "What the Union has done in six months of 1933 and what we expect in 1934." General discussion of some of the important farm problems will constitute the program. Due to the limited capacity of the Meadow Branch and Linwood halls, and the increasing number who find pleasure and profit in these meetings, possibly future meetings will be limited to members and those contemplating membership. However, this meeting is free to the public.

Some of our citizens attended the Mummert parade, in Hagerstown, on Tuesday evening.

The special sale at John Drach's store is attracting very good crowds. Mr. and Mrs. Stirlwell and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, of Washington, were Sunday guests of L. U. Messler and family.

Clyde Teeter and wife and Mrs. Lawrence, of near Johnstown, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bowman.

Miss Lotta Englar, Westminster, visited Miss Bertha Drach, Sunday.

### KEYSVILLE.

Merwyn Fuss and wife and daughters, Oneda and Alice and Virginia Dutera of Taneytown and L. C. LaMotte, of Baltimore, were entertained to dinner, at the home of Gregg Kiser and wife, on last Sunday.

Calvin Hahn has raised an ear of corn on his farm that measures 29 inches in length.

Those who were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of James Kiser and wife, were: Carl Haines, wife, daughter Vivian, son Fern; Roy Kiser and wife, Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Rescoe Kiser and wife, Edgar, Glenn Helen, Carroll and Anna Mae Kiser, Pansy DeBerry, Anna Martin, Charles Eckenrode and Claude DeBerry.

Daniel Teeter and Murray Baumgardner, of Taneytown, called on Chas and Luther Ritter, on Sunday afternoon.

## NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & FREDERICK COUNTIES.

The appointment of Louis H. Stoner one of ten applicants for the postmasterhip of Emmitsburg, while approved and on account of personal qualifications, is claimed not to have been in accordance with wide local sentiment. The appointment was made at the recommendation of the Democratic Central Committee, which is reported to have decided the other two qualified candidates are not now as important as they once were. The two referred to were, John D. Elder, publisher of The Emmitsburg Chronicle, and Thornton W. Rodgers.

Leaders in Frederick County are urging that the unemployment situation be helped, by speeding up work on roads that can yet safely be done before real winter sets in. The same plan should also apply to Carroll Co.

William E. and Emma E. Ritter have filed petition in Frederick county court, both having made deposits aggregating \$7700 in the Central Trust Co., under a trust agreement for investment. They are seeking an order from the Court requiring the Bank Commissioner to turn these funds back to them.

All Westminster and Hanover banks have agreed not to keep open after 3 P. M. on Saturdays, instead of keeping open in the evening. No reasons are given for the change.

Mrs. Guy Crouse, of Braddock Heights, was arrested by U. S. Postal authorities last Friday afternoon, on the charge of using the mails with intent to defraud by the means of a "matrimonial agency." It is alleged that her use of advertisements and letters she had received offers of marriage, and various sums of money. The complaint was lodged by E. A. Rydgren who asserted that he had sent Mrs. Crouse \$95.00 and received no reply. She was released on \$500.00 bail for appearance before the Federal Grand Jury.

An unusual number of "drunk" cases are being heard in the Justices courts of this county. Whether due to 3.2 beer, or to bootleg, does not appear from reports. "Drunk and disorderly" is the common charge.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, visited his parents, Tuesday evening.

James Pearce and wife, spent Wednesday with relatives in Unionville, Md.

Miss Emma Ecker spent Sunday with friends at Bark Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Ensor and daughter returned home from a trip to North Carolina, on Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Taltavall and child, of Washington, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ensor.

The College faculty gave the student body and friends a Halloween party, on Tuesday night, which all enjoyed. The masqueraders on the street did the usual Halloween stunts but were more noisy than we have had for a few years.

H. C. Roop and wife, John H. Roop and Miss Virginia Ott and Preston Roop, of Union Bridge, attended the Es Kay Banquet, at the plant, in the afternoon, and attended the food show in Baltimore, in the evening.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the W. H. and F. Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Joseph F. Englar and wife visited relatives at Linthicum Heights, Sunday last.

Mrs. Robert Myers, of Mt. Airy, visited Mrs. Daniel Englar, Wednesday.

Paul Buckley and family, spent Sunday last with Webb Bittner and family, at Washington.

H. C. Roop and wife entertained, on Sunday last, Dr. Robert McKinney and wife, Miss Margaret Englar all of Baltimore, and Jack Bower and wife, of Taneytown.

The wisest man is often the one who thinks himself the least so.

### DIED.

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

### MRS. U. S. G. RUPP.

Mrs. Mary Sheeligh Rupp, wife of Rev. Dr. U. S. G. Rupp, former pastor of the Lutheran Church, in Frederick, died at her home 1501 Bolton St. Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon, after a long illness.

She had been very active in Lutheran Church work, and was widely known throughout the state, especially in Missionary Society work. She was critically ill for only about one month. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. F. W. Harvey, Garden City, Long Island.

Funeral services were conducted in the Church of the Reformation, Baltimore, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. J. Luther Hoffman assisted by Revs. Dr. Henry W. Snyder and S. T. Nicholas, Washington, and Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver, Frederick.

Final services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon, in the First Lutheran Church, Annapolis, Pa., followed by interment in Mount Annapolis cemetery.

In Loving Memory of my dear wife and mother, MARY I. FOX, who passed away 15 years ago, Nov. 4, 1918

In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you.

Can we help but feel lonely When her voice we do not hear For no words were ever sweeter Than the words of mother dear.

A wonderful mother, woman and aid, One who was better God never made; A wonderful worker, so loyal and true, One in a million—that mother, was you.

Just in your judgment, always right; Honest and liberal, ever upright; Loved by your friends and all whom you knew, Our wonderful mother—that mother, was you.

By her loving Husband, Daughter & Son, MURTY and EARC.

## England's Sandlands Has Changed Little in Years

The Sandlands, the old writers called them—"that tract which extends itself by the sea coast from Landguard Fort to Yarmouth." A forgotten country far from main roads and that tiresome thing which men call progress, this corner of Suffolk, the Sandlands, says a writer in the London Saturday Review, has altered perhaps less than any part of England with the changing years.

It is a pleasant land of sleepy lost villages where time moves very slowly, a land of wide open heaths, still called "walks," because once they walked sheep on them, now glorious, great wastes of purple heather and yellow gorse and brakes turning from fresh green to golden russet as the seasons change. And a land of old customs and quiet people who wring what living they can from the land or from the sea.

The speech of Shakespeare's England lingers in the Sandlands; men still say "Fare you well" when they part. To us a heron is a handsaw, and our gardeners complain of the ravages of "they old dodmans," unless they call them "hodmedods," which they consider a righter word than "snails." A goldfinch is a "Kling Harry" because it always has been, and the mysterious swift is a "devilingort."

### Explicit

When an elderly business man died one of his friends who was away, being unable to return in time for the funeral, telephoned his home florist to prepare a suitable wreath, with ribbon. After consulting with his wife he wired that the ribbon should be extra wide, and bear the inscription "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there was room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven." The florist was away, and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide, and bore the inscription: "Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and if There Is Room We Shall Meet in Heaven."

### Former Kaiser Leads Germany's Millionaires

Berlin.—The former kaiser still leads the dwindling list of German millionaires, according to the latest tax figures. His property is assessed at 700,000,000 marks.

The post-war inflation and the more recent world depression have played havoc with the ranks of the wealthy. Where there were more than 15,000 millionaires before the war, there now are only 2,300.

The duke of Thurn and Taxis is the second richest man, with 250,000,000 marks, and the dukes of Hohenlohe-Oehringen, Fuerstenberg and Donnersmark all have more than 100,000,000 marks. The famous Krupp steel mill family property is valued at 200,000,000 marks.

### Single Tree Yields 23 Varieties of Fruits

San Leandro, Calif.—When J. A. Haebele, San Francisco musician, wants a different fruit for breakfast he can get it.

By grafting Haebele has developed one free tree which produces 23 varieties of fruit, including Blenheim apricots, Hale's early peaches, nectarines, sugar plums, Italian plums, egg plums, purple plums, Santa Rosa plums, Burbank plums, German plums, Hungarian plums, Royal Anne cherries, greengage plums, French plums, Crawford peaches, early Grafton peaches, Japanese plums, damson plums, Lambert cherries, Morrepar apricots and a new "mystery plum."

### One Covered Bridge Remains

Cherryfield, Maine.—Spanning the Narraguagus river here is the only remaining covered bridge along the Atlantic highway. It is 68 feet long, dates back to 1843, and has special passageways for pedestrians.

### Georgia Town Plans to Generate Its Own Power

Eastport, Ga.—A municipally-owned power plant which eventually is expected to eliminate ad valorem taxes is to be installed soon by this city.

More than \$135,000 will be spent for equipment which will generate enough power to supply electricity for the city, its residents, and manufacturing plants, according to Mayor Howard Carmichael.

Mayor Carmichael, who initiated the plan, says that the city will save \$40,000 a year when the plant is paid for, which is expected to be within five years. In the meantime, he said, people will be paying no more for their service than if they continued to buy the current from the Georgia Power company. The city's contract with the power company expires soon.

### Elephants Sense Gravity

Elephants that have been broken in to serve man frequently exhibit evidence of a high order of intelligence. In lifting a huge log on its tusks one of these big animals will calculate the center of gravity of the log very accurately, picking it up in such a way that the two ends, often of unequal diameters, will balance each other.

### Moving Sand Hills in Peru

Moving sand hills in Peru are seen on the plain of Islay, near Arequipa. The Spanish name is medano. They are crescent-shaped bodies of white sand moving across the desert with the winds. The sand seems different from the desert sands over which they move.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property, IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County on a judgment of said Court in favor of Samuel T. Bishop against Washington S. Clingan and Florence R. Clingan, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution the hereinafter described real estate and personal property of the said judgment debtors, to-wit: all that tract or parcel of land situate lying and being along Piney Creek in Taneytown District, Carroll County, and containing in the aggregate 886 Acres, 2 rods and 23 square perches of land, more or less, with some timber and which is included in the following four deeds:

(a) 19 Acres, 2 Rods and 15 square perches, conveyed to Washington S. Clingan by Edward Kemper and wife by deed dated April 1, 1889, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber W. N. M. No. 69, folio 242.

(b) 3 Rods and 1 Square Perches, more or less, conveyed to Washington S. Clingan by Mary C. Ohler, by deed dated September 13, 1895 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S. No. 99, folio 35, etc.

(c) 30 Acres, more or less, conveyed to Washington S. Clingan by Jacob Baker and wife by deed dated March 31, 1906 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S. No. 103, folio 457, etc, and

(d) 4 separate lots, containing in the aggregate 36 acres, 1 rod and 12 square perches conveyed to Washington S. Clingan and Florence R. Clingan by deed of Walter A. Bower and wife dated August 7, 1912 and recorded as aforesaid in Liber O. D. G. No. 120, folio 320 etc.

### HORSES, COW, CALF, SHOATS.



## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each line, 25 cents.

IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**WANTED**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

**FAT HOGS WANTED**—Who can furnish them? Stock Bulls to loan.—Harold Mehring. 7-14-1f

**FOR RENT**—5-Room Cottage with Kitchen, unfurnished.—Mrs. Adelaide S. McIlwaine, Taneytown.

**FLOWERS FOR SALE**—Primula Obconica price 10c—by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

**FARM FOR RENT**—Apply to Jos. H. Harner, Taneytown, Md.

**OYSTER SUPPER**, with all the trimmings, in the School House at Keyville, Saturday evening, November 18, by Keyville Reformed Church and Sunday School.

**BARGAIN IN PAPER**—We have two lots of Canary colored paper 8 1/2 x 11, called "second" sheets, for typewriter—one lot a bit heavier than the other, at 25c and 30c for package of 500 sheets. Sold only by the package. All who can use such paper will find a bargain in it. Not desirable for pen and ink.—The Record Co. 11-3-3t

**TWO FRESH COWS** for sale by Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

**OYSTER SUPPER**, with all the trimmings, in the School House at Keyville, Saturday evening, November 18, by Keyville Reformed Church and Sunday School.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**—Beef Steak, 18c lb; Boiling Beef, 8c; Roasts, 12 1/2c; Picnic Hams, 8c—Bollinger's Meat Market.

**OYSTER SUPPER**, with all the trimmings, in the School House at Keyville, Saturday evening, November 18, by Keyville Reformed Church and Sunday School.

**FRESH REGISTERED** Cow, Bulls and some Fat Heifers for sale by Howard E. Hyser, near Taneytown.

**JERSEY BULL**—Will exchange for a Cow or Heifer.—A. Chevillar, near Otter Dale Mill.

**CAKE AND CANDY SALE** and Bingo 1 cent per game in Firemen's Building, Saturday evening, November 4th.—Pythian Sisters. 27-2t

**550 BUSHELS** of York Imperial Apples for sale at a reasonable price.—Chas W. Young, Keyville. 27-2t

**COLTS, HORSE, MULES**—The Eyer Live Stock Market of Thurmont Md., has rented the barn of Dr. Hitchcock, Taneytown, and will carry a full supply of Colts, Horses and Mules for sale or exchange. Give us a trial.—In charge of Jos. H. Eyer. 10-27-3t

**FOR SALE CHEAP** at Charles Lambert's Furniture Repair Shop. New and old Furniture, Beds, Bureaus, Stands, Wardrobes, Tables, o' Chairs, Rockers, Morris Chairs, Desks, Chests, China Closet, round glass front 1 Roll-top Desk, Parlor Stove. 27-2t

**WANTED**—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-1f

**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

## NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Brower, Vernon  
Diehl Brothers  
Eckard, Curt  
Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T.  
Haines, Carl B.  
Harner, Luther R.  
Heidt, Edward  
Hess, Norman R.  
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.  
Humbert, Mrs. Fannie B.  
Humbert, John M.  
Keilholtz, G. J.  
Koons, Roland  
Koonz, Mrs. Ida B.  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Noll, Thurlow W.  
Overholzer, Maurice M.  
Teeter, John S.  
Veloskey, Charles J.  
Zent, Harvey C.

## Texas Sweet Pea Grafts Itself Into Rose Bush

San Angelo, Texas.—Nature stole Luther Burbank's thunder here when it caused a sweet pea vine to be grafted to a rose bush at the home of J. C. Clements. The graft came about without aid of man when the vine used the rose bush as a trellis. The vine wound itself so tightly about a stem of the bush that the two became merged just above a joint. Roses above the juncture bloom as before, but instead of leaves coming out of the joints in the stem, sweet pea petals bloom forth.

## 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; Light Bearers, 10:30.  
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.  
Keyville—Sunday School at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

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 League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—Sunday School, 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15; Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30.  
St. Paul—Sunday School Rally Day Services, 9:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with sermon, 10:30. Beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 12 and continuing for a period of two weeks special evangelistic services will be held each evening, except Saturday, with special music.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Young People's Service, 7:30.  
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30; Young People's Service, 6:45; Worship with sermon, at 7:30. The annual oyster supper will be held at this place, in the church hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 3 and 4th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Worship and Sermon.

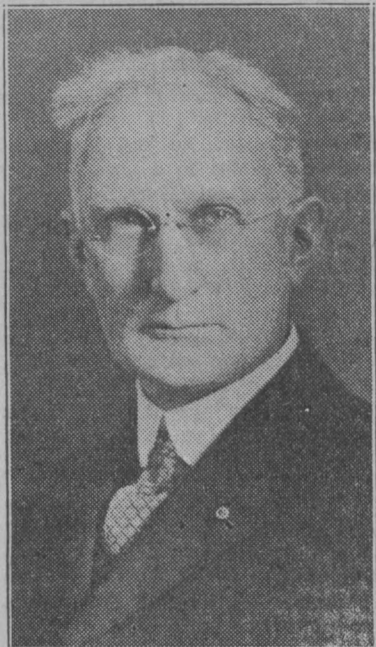
Harney Church—9:00, Sunday School; 10:30, Worship and Sermon.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30, Rev. Lee Crenshaw will deliver the sermon; Evangelistic Service at 7:30. Theme: "God's Blockade of the Road to Hell." Special Evangelistic Service next week at the Uniontown Church of God. The speaker will be Rev. J. C. Witmer, of Altoona, Pa.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30; Preaching Service, at 2:30. Rev. Lee Crenshaw will deliver the sermon.

## 70th. ANNIVERSARY AT MANCHESTER REFORMED.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple is the concluding speaker in a series of services of the 70th. anniversary of the erection of the present edifice in which Trinity Reformed congregation of Manchester worships. He is a grandson of a former pastor, his mother having been a daughter of the Rev. Jacob Geiger who served the Manchester Reformed church and neighbor Reformed Churches 1817 to 1848. His father was principal of the Manchester Academy 1848-1850, 1852-1855.



DR. JOSEPH H. APPLE.

Dr. Apple was graduated from Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, 1885 with the degree of A. B. In 1888 he received A. M., in 1911 Ph. D., and in 1933 LL D, from the same institution. He also received the degree of LL D, from Ursinus College in 1916 and from the Temple University in 1932. Dr. Apple is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Fraternity.

Before coming to Frederick in 1893, he was engaged in educational work in Western Pennsylvania. In 1893 he was called to the presidency of Woman's College of Frederick which became Hood College in 1912. He celebrated the 40th. anniversary of his presidency this year. Dr. Apple has been prominent in the social, religious, civic and educational life of the state and nation, and has held responsible positions in the Reformed Church of which he is an ordained minister. At the morning service at 10:30 in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, he will reminiscence on his grandfather's pastorate in that church. In the evening he will show motion pictures of activities at Hood College. He will also speak at Lineboro, at 9 A. M.

## Railroad Thanks Safe Drivers

Motorists who stop at a grade crossing along a railroad in South Carolina while trains pass receive a commendatory note for their actions. Engineers are provided with form letters. When they see a driver stop his car and wait, instead of attempting to beat the train across, they sign the letter, which preaches a sermon on safety, and toss it to the driver.

## AMERICAN COLONY FOUND IN JUNGLE

### Away From Land of Ancestors 70 Years.

Washington.—Existence of what is termed a "unique colony" of Americans in the torrid depths of British Honduras has been reported by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This isolated group of persons, who have been away from the homeland of their ancestors for more than seventy years, was encountered by Oliver Ricketson, Jr., of the institution's staff in the course of a survey of the racial make-up of that section of Central America.

They live in what is known as the "Toledo settlement," and are described by him as "irreconcilable" from the southern states who, rather than be under the northern yoke, betook themselves into perpetual exile after the Civil war. The present colony presumably is composed of the second and third generation of the self-exiled Southerners.

It is well known that after the Civil war colonies of former Confederate soldiers were established in Brazil, where they prospered and their descendants have taken a prominent part in the life of the country, but the Honduran group apparently dropped out of history, Ricketson says.

### Another "Lost White Race."

He found what may be another "lost white race" on the hundreds of keys stretching along the Honduran coast line. He describes members of this group as follows:

"They are characterized by a spare build, aquiline nose, rather high frequency of blue eyes, considering the almost universality of dark eyes throughout this area, and by a mahogany-colored complexion, more suggestive of long exposure than of racial swarthiness.

"I was given to understand that they never leave the keys except to visit Belize, and that their only occupations are tortling and fishing, plus a mild interest in coconut cultivation. My informant expressed an opinion that they were remnants of those early settlers and buccaneers who referred to themselves as 'the Baymen.'

"I can do no more than suggest that this type may be such a remnant. Like the Caribs, they are expert sailors. Living in a relatively salubrious and mosquito-free environment, it might be expected that their general health would be found higher than that of the mainland dwellers."

### Finds "Amphibian People."

On the southern coast of British Honduras Ricketson reported the finding of a strange "amphibian people" known as the Wykas, who had a distinct language of their own and were almost equally at home on land or in water.

These, he says, "are Carib Indians so overlaid with negro blood that to casual observers they would undoubtedly be classed as negroes, but their double racial origin may be seen by one or more of the following characteristics: A stocky build and a short heel, with correspondingly well developed calf muscles, or by straight, shelly-black hair."

## Study Being Provided for Conservation Army

Washington.—Men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps camps located in the national parks have been given exceptional opportunities for study and recreation during their leisure hours, Secretary of the Interior Ickes declares.

Facilities of the national park service educational branch have been placed at the disposal of the emergency conservation workers. In addition to the regularly scheduled program of educational activities for park visitors, lectures and field trips especially planned to meet their needs are being arranged by the naturalist staff.

Highly trained ranger-naturalists are employed by the government to assist visitors in learning about wild life, geological formations and kindred subjects. Many of the parks have fine museums equipped with libraries and reading rooms.

The emergency workers are "alert to their unusual advantages," and many special field trips and lectures have been arranged at their request, Ickes said, adding:

"They are keenly interested in forestry, soil erosion, fire prevention, insect control methods and other subjects encountered in their daily work, and every opportunity will be provided for them to increase their knowledge of these subjects."

## Tree Grows Around Gun Left Leaning Against It

Modesto, Calif.—An old muzzle-loading shotgun which had leaned against an oak tree so many years that the tree grew around it, was found near an abandoned gold mine, near here, by two prospectors. The gun, it was believed, was placed against the tree by an early gold seeker in the lower Sierras, and either forgotten by him or left when the owner was killed.

### Loses 1,000 to 1 Bet

Dover, England.—Capt. George Morris gave up an attempt to swim the English channel after a five-hour battle through rough seas, thereby losing £1,000. A friend bet him 1,000 to 1 he couldn't do it.

## HEROES STILL LIVE DESPITE FAST PACE

Well-diggers felt queer as they dug down in excavating a new well near Vancouver, Wash. They ascended to the top.

J. A. Winston, a professional well-digger, later had himself lowered into the well. Soon he shouted for those at the surface to draw him up. Halfway up his limp hands slipped from the rope, and he fell, a victim of deadly monoxide gas.

Arthur Ames, twenty-five, volunteered to go down to bring the unconscious victim out. He attached a rope to Winston and gave the signal to be raised. He clung to the rope, and when half-way up, he, too, was overcome by the gas, which snuffed out his life.

"The whole story of the wreck," says a description of the lost Nevada, "is one of outstanding seamanship and heroism," marred only by loss of the Nevada and most of her crew. In a terrific gale boatmen from the President Madison strove to rescue. Outstanding was the deed of the radio operator, who locked himself in his room to broadcast appeals for help for the sinking Nevada, remaining at his post, and is reckoned among the lost.

There's your story of the real hero of man. In the moment of peril, when help is needed, there is always the hero—young Ames, who went down into the gas-ridden well; the radio operator, who locked his door and stayed with the ship.

In these days of crime, rackets and disrespect for law, days of bootlegging and graft, these acts of heroism stand out as a beautiful isle in a murky sea.

They prove—that which we all know—that in the general run of men and women are goodness, nobility and majesty, all ready to be brought into the light when need beckons or humanity calls.—Portland (Oregon) Journal.

## HUMAN BEHAVIOR OF ZOO GORILLAS

Observation of a pair of gorillas at the London zoo confirms the belief that they are the most remarkable anthropoid apes the society has ever possessed. They are in excellent spirits, embracing each other, romping and wrestling all day long. The bases of the partitions in the house give them plenty of opportunity for jumping and hiding from each other, and they play together much more like two large children than two monkeys.

They are thoroughly accustomed to human beings, and completely friendly with their new keeper, so that the psychological factor of moping, always a danger with wild animals who are solitary or savage, is absent. They have healthy appetites and are amiable over their food, except for the morning drink of milk, for which they have to be separated.

### Proxy Bride Travels Far

Although she was married in Dalmatia a year ago, Mrs. M. Milich saw her husband for the first time in 20 years when she arrived at Auckland, N. Z., on the liner Maunganui recently. At about eight years of age she was betrothed to Clem Milich, who left Dalmatia for New Zealand when little more than a boy. Last year he decided that it was time he married and, although his bride was on the other side of the world, the ceremony was performed by proxy at the town of Podgora, in Dalmatia. The new bride and bridegroom met for the first time since their marriage in front of customs officials in the saloon of the Maunganui, and minor problems presented by the bride's papers were satisfactorily solved. The marriage ceremony by proxy is legally binding in Dalmatia, but if they wish the parties can attend another church ceremony.

### Alaskan Spiders

For two years F. W. Morand has been combing Alaska in the vicinity of McKinley Park for insects, such as spiders, grasshoppers, etc. So far he hasn't found a single poisonous insect in Alaska, but the past summer he found and sent to the Smithsonian institution some 60 specimens of spiders. He also found grasshoppers, gnats, butterflies, bumblebees, beetles and other forms of insect life up there where winters are winters.—Pathfinder.

### Irish Bus Lines Prosper

More passengers were carried, more vehicle miles were covered and gross receipts were greater in the first nine months of 1932 than in the corresponding period of 1931. This was the cheerful report recently made by bus lines in the Irish Free State. Passengers totaled 47,369,000, as compared with 37,892,000 a year ago. Gross receipts in the 1932 period were \$3,482,995 and \$2,968,075 in that period of 1931.

### In Africa

"Is your chief savage?"  
"Are you making movies?"  
"Yes."  
"You'll find him savage unless you give him a fat part."

### Cut Glass

Fred—Your heart is like glass. No one can make any impression on it.  
Freda—Someone might if he tried with a diamond!—Hamburg Hummel.

### Before and After

Single—A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles.  
Married—Has a bachelor any troubles?

## 17 BLACK BEANS TO LIVE IN MEMORIAL

### Texas Honors Victims of Tragic Event.

La Grange, Texas.—A tall granite column stands in this town to honor the memory of the fifty-three Texans who lost their lives in two of the most tragic events in Lone Star state history. Recently unveiled, the monument extols the men who fell in the ill-fated Mier expedition of 1842, recalling the story of the seventeen black beans that spelled death for as many men at Hacienda Salado. It was erected after nearly 100 years of fundraising.

It was in 1848 that the bones of the seventeen martyrs of Mier, together with those of thirty-six other Texans massacred in the Battle of Salado Creek were returned to Fayette county soil and buried near here.

### Campaign for Funds Begun.

Citizens of La Grange at once began efforts to raise money for a suitable marker, according to Houston Wade, postal clerk, whose history of the expedition was published with the monument's unveiling.

In the summer of 1842 the Republic of Texas was still at war with Mexico, although the decisive battle of San Jacinto had been fought and won by Gen. Sam Houston's army six years before. On September 11 a force of 1,200 Mexicans under Gen. Adrian Woll, invaded the village of San Antonio, taking captive the district judge, the grand jury and the lawyers attending the court then in session.

The Texas militia west of the Brazos river was ordered to attack the Mexicans. Capt. Matthew Caldwell, of Gonzalez, led a company of eight men against Woll and defeated the Mexicans at Salado creek. Through a misunderstanding of positions, however, Capt. Nicholas Dawson, of La Grange, leading a company of fifty-three men to join Caldwell, found himself surrounded and cut off by the retreating Mexicans. The Mexicans cut down the Texans with grape shot. Thirty-two were killed and a number of others captured.

Brigadier General Somervell led a force of Texans in pursuit of the enemy, who retreated across the Rio Grande. A unit under Capt. William S. Fisher, followed the Mexicans across the river.

### Defeated in Attack on Mier.

On Christmas night, 1842, the Texans attacked the Mexican village of Mier. Fisher was wounded and the Texans surrendered. They were marched toward Mexico City, but at Hacienda Salado, 100 miles from Saltillo, they escaped. After wandering for days in the mountains, they were recaptured by a Mexican cavalry squad.

Gen. Santa Anna ordered one in each ten of the prisoners to be shot. On March 25 they were made to draw beans from a pitcher held by an officer. It contained seventeen black beans and 150 white ones. That night the seventeen were shot as they sat on a log.

The rest of the band, with the exception of Capt. Ewing Cameron, were taken to Mexico City and kept at hard labor for years. Eventually all were liberated.

Later, during the war with Mexico, Texas members of Gen. Zach Taylor's army got an order on the alcalde of Hacienda Salado to surrender the remains of the seventeen Texans who were shot there. They were brought to La Grange, center of the district from which most of the Texans had come. A few years later the remains of the thirty-six killed at Salado creek also were returned to Texas.

## PLAN PLANE FIELD OVER SHIP DOCKS

### Airport May Be Built in Heart of New York.

New York.—A plan for a landing field, 800 feet wide by 2,000 feet long, to be built 200 feet over the Hudson river docks, permitting large ships to dock beneath it, has been studied and drawn up by L. Andrew Reinhard, Henry Hofmeister, architects, and George J. Atwell, foundation builder, as a solution to this city's airport problem.

Commander Frank M. Hawks, flyer who has given his ideas to the plan for bringing New York's air traffic into the heart of the city, solving the problem of airplane landings ten to fifteen miles outside of the city, says the scheme is perfectly feasible.

Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic pilot and aeronautical consultant, has conferred with Commissioner Howard S. Cullman of the Port of New York Authority, who said that such a project would be a distinct contribution to the existing airplane facilities making New York one of the world's greatest air centers.

John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port of New York Authority, and Glenn S. Reeves, port engineer, also have studied the proposal with Chamberlin.

The plan calls for a series of magnificent dock structures some 200 feet high topped by the landing field. The entire project would be a combined shipping, rail and airplane center and would be self-liquidating.

It would obtain revenue over a period of years to amortize the costs of construction and the interest thereon, not only from fees from the many air services and shipping lines that would make use of it, but also by containing within its gigantic piers rental-yielding offices for exporters and importers, bonded warehouses, storage depots and even for manufacturers of various types who would be able to land their goods directly upon steamers for Europe and South America without the expense of transferring them through the crowded streets to the piers.

The proposers of this project hope to submit it at an early date to the city and federal authorities. No obstructions of any kind will be built on the surface, it being free and clear for landings day and night.

## Reforestation Work Is Planned in Lumber Code

Washington.—Systematic conservation of the nation's timber resources by co-operative action on the part of government and private lumber interests, is the new plan included as a part of the NRA lumber code recently approved by President Roosevelt. It calls for inclusion in any minimum lumber price of an amount sufficient to cover the cost of replanting forest acres shorn by the lumber industry.

It is this conservation section, inserted at the express request of President Roosevelt which has been characterized by private and official lumber men alike as the longest step yet taken toward adequate conservation of lumber lands.

Under the code, minimum lumber prices would represent "cost of production." Included in the factors to be considered in calculating this "cost of production," is the "cost of protection of timbered and cutover lands, including fire protection and slash disposal, and protection from insects and disease."

Also to be considered, the code stipulates, are any additional costs incurred under instructions from the national lumber authority.



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Rajah Spices can 7c

Quaker Maid Ketchup 14 oz bottle 13c

Wesson Oil pint can 29c

Calo Dog Food can 10c

Comet Rice 2 12 oz pks 15c

Mello Wheat pkg 15c

Wheatena pkg 25c

Ralston's Wheat Cereal pkg 25c

Pea Beans 2 lb 9c

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## &lt;



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ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
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vember.

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**Where Coconut Is King**

To the average American, a coconut is only a coconut, providing an occasional delicacy, to be eaten either raw or in a cake, pie or candy, but there are parts of the world where the coconut tree is the producer of almost all the necessities of life, says Field Museum News. Staple food, drinks, utensils, clothing and shelter are garnered from this unprepossessing fruit of the South Seas, and the islanders of those regions are perfectly happy with a menu of coconut, coconut and coconut, three times daily. Children of the tropics eat a strange candy made from part of the sprouted coconut which bulges into the center of the fruit and absorbs the meat and milk. This is a tender tidbit. Aside from its local uses in the tropics, the coconut is of great importance in the world's commerce as a source of copra, the dried coconut meat from which coconut oil is obtained for edible fat, and for use in soap making.

**When to Teach Parrots**

Parrots learn more readily in the three hours following sunrise or in the three hours before sunset than at any other time, one authority claims. They should be taught verbally as one would teach a child, line upon line. "It may take the brightest parrot six months or even longer to commit 'Mary had a little lamb' and other nursery rhymes," he says.

**Cow Mistaken for Bull**

London.—An outraged cow which was mistaken for a bull soothed its injured dignity in its pasture at Wellborough, Northamptonshire. Farmers there have retaliated against young couples who forget to close the gates after them, by putting frisky bulls into the fields. So when a young man saw an animal trotting toward him and his sweetheart, he thought he had found a chance to display his courage. He whipped off his coat and threw it over the horns of the beast. But the "savage bull" was merely an amiable cow with friendly feelings. So it dropped his coat in the pond.

**Buffalo Man, 81, Leads**

**Policeman Lively Chase**  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Despite his eighty-one years, Frank Gordon is still pretty fast on his feet. When he saw a young patrolman approaching his home, he jumped from the porch and began to run. It was four blocks later that the patrolman finally caught up with him. Gordon was sought to answer to charges of disorderly conduct.

## "PRINCESS" MARIE, CHIC CHARWOMAN, FOOLS THOUSANDS

**Borrowed Heavily From Host  
Who Believed Her  
Queer Story.**

Prague.—A charwoman's ambition to become a princess has led Marie Bina, the daughter of a stonebreaker in Moravia, into trouble with the Prague police. Her story has an aristocratic and romantic touch.

On arriving in Prague from her native village some seven years ago, Marie Bina found employment as maid of all work and later as companion. Here she learned the names of aristocratic families, good manners and how to dress. She also found two photographs of Prince and Princess Liechtenstein, and as her birthplace belonged to the feudal estates of this ancient family, she appropriated the pictures.

Well dressed and well mannered, Marie Bina then made the acquaintance of Z. Jovanovic, a foreman printer in a large Czech publishing firm, who had private means and owned a house in the city. The acquaintance with the distinguished looking lady soon ripened into friendship and Jovanovic offered to take her into his family.

### Gave Costly Gifts.

Marie Bina told her hosts in confidence that she was the daughter of a large landed proprietor at Battelau and gave them to understand that she was living under an assumed name. On inquiry Jovanovic learned that the owner of the Battelau estate was no other than Prince Liechtenstein. Marie Bina thereupon modestly admitted that her real name was Princess Marie Antoinette Liechtenstein. Soon afterward letters began to arrive for Marie, signed "Prince Liechtenstein," in which the head of the family never forgot to make a few kindly remarks about the Jovanovics or to mention a trifling souvenir he would beg them to accept.

Thus, Jovanovic considered it not only his duty but an honor to lend the prince, through his daughter, various sums of money when the old aristocrat complained in his letters of extortionate bank interest on loans for the purchase of a new car or the building of a new villa.

### Jovanovic Checked Story.

At last Jovanovic became a little worried about the size of the outstanding debt. Marie Bina was equal to the occasion. She produced a letter, signed by her "father" in a shaky hand, in which the old prince said he felt that his days were numbered, and to show his gratitude to Jovanovic he proposed to adopt and make him the sole heir of the family estates at Battelau, Teltsch and Eisgrub.

Thereupon the Jovanovics traveled to Battelau with the photographs of Prince and Princess Liechtenstein and inquired of the villagers whether they were really those of the owners of the estate. The answers were in the affirmative. Now the last shadow of suspicion was allayed, and when a little later the "princely father," who seemed to have somewhat recovered, required 700,000 crowns to build a summer residence, Jovanovic sold his house and placed the proceeds at Marie Bina's disposal.

The bubble burst by accident when the prince, who is still alive, failed to show any wish to adopt Marie's benefactor.

## Desire for Pet Parrot to Die Too Fulfilled

Savannah, Ga.—William A. McGloin's final wish that death might not be allowed to separate him from a talking parrot, his pet for more than thirty-five years, has been fulfilled.

McGloin, a retired locomotive engineer, feared that the bird might suffer when he was no longer here to take care of it. Accordingly, when his physician advised him that his recovery from his illness was improbable, he asked his sister, Miss Cecelia McGloin, to see that Polly was killed as painlessly as possible.

Miss McGloin agreed. Her brother died one morning, and that afternoon a veterinary surgeon was sent for to chloroform the parrot, which was buried on the same day as its late master.

## Cow Mistaken for Bull Gets Revenge on Youth

London.—An outraged cow which was mistaken for a bull soothed its injured dignity in its pasture at Wellborough, Northamptonshire. Farmers there have retaliated against young couples who forget to close the gates after them, by putting frisky bulls into the fields. So when a young man saw an animal trotting toward him and his sweetheart, he thought he had found a chance to display his courage. He whipped off his coat and threw it over the horns of the beast. But the "savage bull" was merely an amiable cow with friendly feelings. So it dropped his coat in the pond.

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## Barbara Stanwyck, Cinema Star Has Code for Better Beefsteaks



Barbara considers sugar an important item in her plan for seasoning.

BARBARA STANWYCK, who is known as one of the most dramatic talents of the screen, has other talents as well. Not the least of these is a natural aptitude for broiling beefsteaks—a way with a sirlion that any chef would be proud of. As a competent authority—to which her friends are willing to testify—she has drawn up a code for steak cookery.

"Many cooks," says Miss Stanwyck, "do not do justice to a sirlion, probably because they take it for granted as the easiest meat in the world to cook. Quick, perhaps, but not easy. It is a princely dish when perfectly done and here are the rules:

Select a thick steak—about 1½ inches—which is a dark, rich red in color. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. This use of sugar as a seasoner is important for it intensifies the natural flavors and,

caramelizing on the outside, seals in the rich meat juices. Broil close to the flame at top heat. About 12 minutes is required for a 1½ inch steak, though the time varies according to one's taste. Serve immediately with an appropriate sauce. This is a favorite:

### Bearnaise Sauce

3 tablespoons water  
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar  
¼ onion  
4 tablespoons butter, creamed  
4 egg yolks slightly beaten  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon paprika

Put water, vinegar and onion in small saucepan. Heat to boiling point. Remove onion and pour gradually on egg yolks. Add seasoning. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Add butter, one tablespoon at a time, stirring constantly.

## MERRY QUIPS

**Not a Chance**  
Bo—Who invented work?  
Gus—You should worry, you'll never infringe on his patent.

**Consistent**  
Dobbe—Is your wife musical?  
Crabbe—Very. She jaws in soprano and sobs in contralto!

**Seasonal Wise-Crack**  
Native—Be ye tourists!  
Weary Motorist—No, detourists—  
Montreal Gazette.

**Not in Close Harmony**  
"Where's your little brother?"  
"Oh, he's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first."

**Auntie Takes It**  
Auntie—You shouldn't keep your eyes open during prayers.  
Bobby—How do you know I do?

**Sarcasm**  
"Genuine goldfish?"  
"Sure. Do you think they are plated?"

**Meeting**  
"Yes, here I am in Monte Carlo."  
"On pleasure bent?"  
"Broke."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Never Old**  
Hojack—What do you do with your dull old razor blades?  
Skookum—Shave with them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**A Mark for Dad**  
Master—How was it your homework sums were all correct?  
Puppl—Dad is away from home.—  
Rome Gentle Nostra.

**Pains and Pains**  
Wife—I took great pains with the cucumber salad I made you last night.  
He—And so did I.—Answers Magazine.

### British Postage Stamps

British postage stamps have never borne the name of Great Britain, but only the legend Postage and Revenue and, with very few exceptions, the profile of the reigning monarch. Some stamps are more curious in that there is no indication on them of their value. An example of this was the newspaper stamp issued by Australia, 1883, which bore neither the name of the country nor the value. The design was a head of the Greek god Hermes, enclosed in a fancy border.

### Trotting and Pacing

The difference between a trotter and a pacer lies in the movement. The trot is a progressive motion of a quadruped, in which each diagonal pair of legs is alternately lifted, thrust forward, and placed upon the ground with approximate synchrony, the body of the animal being entirely unsupported twice during each stride. The pace is a swaying gait characterized by the throwing of the weight of the body from the legs on one side to those on the other.

## Gold Mines of Britain Are Not All in Banks

The vaults of the Bank of England are not the only place where gold may be found in Britain. The wedding rings of the queen, the princess royal, and the duchess of York, for instance, were made of Welsh gold. The brides of the Sutherland family are married with rings from the mine at Kildonan, in Sutherlandshire, and there is a real gold reef underlying the Forest of Dean that is said to resemble that of the famous Witwatersrand in the Transvaal. Gold mining in the Carmarthenshire was an industry established by the Romans. In fact, the industry is older than that, for in the British museum there is a more ancient corselet of Welsh gold, and a breastplate of beaten gold was found in a Celtic "barrow" in North Wales. In the thirty years before 1911 £370,000 worth of gold was taken from a mine near Dolgelly. Besides the mine at Kildonan, there are many other goldfields in Scotland. A nugget weighing 27 ounces was found in Lanarkshire, and nuggets have often been found in the mountain streams.

### Size in Brains

Step by step medical men have built up a mass of information about the brain. Thanks to experiments on dogs and chimpanzees, the surgeon now knows exactly which part of the brain controls each function of the body. According to the symptoms he knows just what part of the brain is diseased and where to operate. In the field of brain surgery there can be no guessing. Many geniuses have willed their brains to medical science. Turgenev, the Russian novelist, had one of the largest brains on record. It weighed more than four pounds. However, the size of the head is not an accurate measure of the intelligence, for one of the two brains that exceeded his in weight was that of an imbecile. Large brains have no more units than small ones, but the units are larger.—Popular Science.

**Shakespeare Used Dictionary**  
Shakespeare resorted to a dictionary! Distressing as this sounds, such is the case, according to commentators. The Bard of Avon is supposed to have consulted not one but several volumes, when he got stuck for a word. Thomas' Italian Grammar was extremely popular among scholars of Shakespeare's day and he is supposed to have made use of it in writing many of his plays, especially Romeo and Juliet. Commentators frequently quote this work as authority for Shakespeare's use of certain words and terms. John Florio's World of Words, published in 1598, is believed to be the dictionary most used by the great dramatist.

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In the United States the original copyright runs for 28 years. The author or copyright owner, or his heirs, may have this extended for another term of 28 years if application is made within the year prior to the expiration of the original copyright. Hence any work published in the last 56 years is likely still to be within control of the author, publisher, or some other individual, but there is no protection on works older than that.

## SHIRLEY CHOOSES

By Polly Johnson

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WNU Service

SPRING, tapping on the office window-panes with the quick, nervous fingers of an April breeze. Within the office, nervously tapping out her transcription of the morning's dictation, Shirley Davis, young and lovely—a personification of spring and eternal youth.

As restless and sweet as the April breeze, with hair gleaming like golden daffodils and eyes like violets.

Thus thought Harold Watson, her employer, as he gazed at her from the doorway.

"Wish I could ask her to marry me," he thought, and he said, "Back at two, Miss Davis. I'm off for lunch."

Shirley looked up, nodded and smiled, and Harold Watson left her. He loved her, and that was that. He was engaged to Catherine Phillips, and that was that.

Catherine was a great girl. The match was thoroughly suitable from every angle. Both she and he had wealth and social position. They had many tastes in common.

The families had been friends for generations. Worst of all, he loved Catherine—or had been sure he did, until a few days ago. And Catherine had said she loved him.

Fifteen minutes later Shirley perched herself on a high chair in front of her favorite lunch counter.

She watched the clean, bony, red hands of the young man behind the counter making sandwiches. Then she raised her eyes to his pale, serious face. She smiled—so sweetly, so radiantly, as she had smiled fifteen minutes before at Harold Watson.

"Hello," she said. "Making sandwiches?"

He grinned.

"Morning," he answered. "No, I'm driving out to the country club for a game of golf."

Shirley's cheeks flushed rose color. Shirley was in love with "nobody."

Not with the grave young man who worked so hard behind the lunch counter. Not with her rich, discontented young employer. At least, Shirley assured herself that she was quite heart-free. Yet she was sensitively conscious about them both. She knew they were both interested in her, perhaps.

Mention of the country club made her wonder if the counter man could know she had been foolish enough, the evening before, to motor in his expensive car out to a roadhouse for dinner with Harold Watson.

There had been nothing wrong in that, of course. But Shirley felt sure Harold was engaged to the owner of the possessive voice that so often called him by telephone—a cultivated, charming voice that belonged to the rich young Catherine Phillips, whose pictures graced the rotogravures and whose name appeared in all the important society notes.

Shirley looked carefully at the man before her.

No, she decided, he had just mentioned driving out to a country club as his idea of a good joke.

Catching her eye, he stopped slicing ham and leaned over the counter.

"My name's Michael Ryan," he said. "Have dinner with me tonight and let me talk to you, will you?"

"Yes, I know—I mean, I know your name's Mike. You see, I've been coming here for weeks."

"You're telling me that? I know the first day you came. How about tonight?"

"Well—"

"All right, don't decide now. I'm off here at quarter to six. I'll be waiting for you at the corner. Come, if you decide you want to."

Almost rudely he turned back to his work.

Shirley hurried through her lunch and went back ahead of time to her office.

Harold Watson did not come in at two. At two-thirty the cultivated, pleasant voice of Catherine Phillips called him.

"Mr. Watson's secretary," queried the voice, a little tremulously. "Oh—he's not there?"

"Poor kid," thought Shirley. "Somebody's told her about last night. Wasn't I a fool to make life any more complicated than it is, anyway?"

"No," she said, through the mouth-piece—"No, Miss Phillips. He went to lunch some time ago—an important engagement. I expect him back before long. Shall I ask him to call you?"

"No, thanks," said the cool, self-possessed voice. "I'll call later."

"Jealous cat!" thought Shirley.

And then, "Poor kid," she said to herself.

At three o'clock Harold Watson came through his office door. He walked with careful effort. With great precision he took off his hat and coat and hung them up. In short, he was slightly the worse for such liquid refreshment as he had partaken of with his lunch.

"Important business engagement my eye!" thought Shirley, looking at him with an experienced eye.

"He's been off drinking by himself—trying to make up his mind about me."

A little thrill of conceit, of pride, made her heart beat faster, made her eyes sparkle.

Harold Watson looked at her again. To him she was enveloped in a golden haze—of youth, of loveliness.

She was everything that he wanted—and he wanted her as his wife.

Snapped into complete soberness, Harold came to her desk.

He stood there pale and nervous.

"Miss Davis," he said—"I'm sorry about last night. I mean—"

"I know," said Shirley. "You shouldn't have. You can't afford to do foolish things, Mr. Watson."

"That's not it," said Harold. "I mean, I'm not worried about myself. I'm thinking about you. I mean, I asked you to go to dinner with me last night just as I might have asked any girl—"

He struggled painfully with embarrassment.

Shirley helped him out.

"You mean just as you might have asked any girl of your own social set, don't you? All right—apologies accepted."

Her pulse was racing, but she tried to be nonchalant.

Harold flushed.

"Well, that's putting it rather crudely, but you're good to help me out. Will you marry me, Shirley? You're too good for me—and I love you. I know you may think I'm not worth much. But I could give you everything. You'd never have to raise your finger again—and I'd spend my life trying to give you what you want."

It was hard for Shirley. He was a charming young man. Any woman would like him. And Shirley liked him a lot. But she knew it was the thought of wealth and freedom from work that almost lured her into accepting him.

A penthouse in town, an estate in Virginia, a camp in the Adirondacks, travel, clothes, automobiles—all hers, if she would utter one word. But Shirley refused Harold Watson.

As she watched his slender white fingers gripped on the edge of her desk, she saw, taking their place, two bony, red hands, deftly, busily, making sandwiches. And Shirley said no.

At seven o'clock she and Michael Ryan sat over the end of their dinner in a none-too-good, cheap neighborhood restaurant.

"And so," Michael said, "that's how it stands. It would be hard sledding at first. But I think times are on the up-and-up. And if I put my savings into a lunchroom of my own—and there's that place around on Twelfth street I can get—and work like the devil for a few years, I'll make good. I know I will. And I thought—maybe you'd marry me. I love you."

Shirley looked down at the coarse tablecloth.

Automobiles and country estates, furs and soft silks, a penthouse and trips to Europe, jumbled themselves with a vision of a clean, tempting, lunch counter, such as Michael had been discussing with her as his ideal.

His voice came again, tired, wistful.

"I don't know, though. I'd not want to urge you. I care too much for that. Ever since that first day I made a sandwich for you, I'd want you to remember—it'd be work—hard work—for both of us for a few years. Hard work for you, when I'd like so much to offer you the money and comfort you deserve."

Suddenly the jumble of automobiles and ermine cleared away from Shirley's vision.

All indecision went with it.

"Hard work?" She spoke softly, vibrantly, to the boy across the table.

Vhy, Michael Ryan, that's what I want—hard work, together, with the man I love."

**Martyrs Who Died for  
Their Christian Faith**

St. Barbara lived in the third century. She embraced Christianity, and was delivered up by her father, who, after she had been tortured, himself beheaded her, and was immediately struck by lightning. She is considered the patron saint of artillerymen. St. Cecilia (died 230), the patron saint of music, belonged to a noble Roman family, and being converted to Christianity, refused to sacrifice to idols. One legend is that she was thrown into a cauldron of boiling water, where she remained unhurt, and was then condemned to be beheaded, but the executioner found it impossible to obey his orders. Cecilia, however, saved further trouble by dying naturally three days afterwards. She is regarded as the special patron of the organ.

## Three Distinct Types of Dirigible Airships

Dirigibles are of three types, the rigid, so-called because the form of the airship is maintained by a rigid structure or skeleton within the outer covering, or envelope, the nonrigid, or blimp, in which the form is maintained by the gas within the envelope. The pressure of the gas and a rigid or jointed keel maintain the form of the third type, the semirigid airship.

The blimp is driven by an engine in an airplane fuselage slung beneath the gas bag.

The term dirigible is taken from the expression dirigible balloon applied to those lighter-than-air craft which can be steered. Free balloons, such as those used in the Bennett trophy race, depend upon the whim of the wind for direction.

**Very Low Birthrate**  
England and Wales for 1931 had the lowest birth rate, with one exception, of any country in the world. It was 15.8 per thousand, and showed a decrease of 16,730 births on a total of 632,081.

**"Silent Majority"**  
Ralph—Poor David; he has just joined the "silent majority."

Peter—What do you mean? He has not died, has he?

Ralph—No, but he's just got married.—Chelsea Record.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for November 5

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1, 2, 22-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. II Cor. 3:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Settling a Dispute.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Only Way.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Looking to the Church for Guidance.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Heeding the Voice of the Church.

#### I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

The occasion of the controversy was the return of Paul and Barnabas from their first missionary journey. Upon their return they gathered the church together and "rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles." The difficulty was a most serious one, for it threatened the disruption of the church into a Jewish and Gentile division. The point at issue was not the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was: On what ground could they be received? Should the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? That which brought this issue into prominence was the coming of certain men from Jerusalem who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved" (v. 1). The problem was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put these men to silence. The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul, Barnabas, and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem. On the way they passed through Phenice and Samaria, declaring the news of the conversion of the Gentiles.

#### II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's address (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness of his acceptance of the Gentiles by giving his Holy Spirit unto them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since, therefore, God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearse their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith apart from works.

3. The argument of James (vv. 13-21). He showed how the truth declared by Peter harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He made it clear that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with God's plan, but in strict harmony therewith. God's plan, as set forth in James' speech, is as follows:

a. God would visit the Gentiles to take out from among them a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now going on—the worldwide preaching of the gospel and the calling out of the church.

b. After the completion and removal of the church from the world, Israel as a nation will be converted and restored to their land with all its privileges by the Lord himself upon his return (vv. 16, 17a). The building again of the tabernacle of David means the restoration of the Davidic throne. Gabriel, in announcing to Mary the birth of Jesus, said, "The Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David" (Luke 1:32).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17b, cf. Rom. 11:15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided.

d. James' proposition (vv. 19-21). His judgment was that the Gentiles should not be troubled with things which were Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, from things strangled, and from blood.

#### III. The Decision of the Council (vv. 22-29).

The mother church accepted the resolution offered by James and came to a unanimous agreement. They not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24), and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They wisely put the Holy Spirit first.

#### IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

The church at Antioch was called together to hear this report. Its reading brought great rejoicing.

**The Abiding Presence**  
The promise of Christ that he would remain with his own, even to the end of the world, though given primarily to his apostles, was not for them alone, but for all who should believe in him through their teaching and that of their successors.

**Meditation of Christ**  
Let it be today. Shut yourself in, sit down to think, and to meditate, and to read that which will assist your thoughts about him, and your meditations on him.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

### BOOKS AS CARRIERS OF DISEASE.

No doubt the public has been buying fewer books the last two or three years and, by the same token, using the libraries more. At least, the lending libraries—especially the free ones—report business good, even though their book-purchase budgets are reduced. Fewer new books for the libraries means that each book has to "work harder," i. e. circulate among more borrowers in a shorter time.

This might raise the question, in some inquisitive minds: Can books act as conveyors of disease? That is to inquire: may the germs of disease be carried between the leaves of a book from a sick or convalescent reader to another reader, in another home, and there set up illness in a susceptible member of the family?

To this question, the answer is that such an occurrence is a possibility, and one to which considerable attention has been given by librarians and health authorities. There is agreement of opinion that, to prevent such accidents, cooperation should exist between local health officers and librarians in their jurisdiction to the end that the library shall be regularly and promptly informed of cases of contagious disease in its territory. The library then examines its roll of borrowers to see if the sick person or members of his family are listed. If so, proper steps are taken to safeguard other patrons of the library.

In considering the possibility of a book carrying disease from one person or household to another, two factors are of primary importance:

1. The type of disease concerned, and
2. Whether the sick person actually handled or read the book during his illness.

In the milder types of contagious disease, typified by measles and mumps, it is good library practice to air the book thoroughly by means of a fan or blower, and then expose the volume to sunlight and outdoor air for 48 hours, after which it may safely be returned to circulation.

In more serious diseases as, for example, scarlet fever, the book should be thoroughly aired, with the leaves opened, in a forced draft, exposed to sunlight and outdoor air for 48 hours, and then stored for three months, after which period it may again be placed in circulation.

It is impossible to "sterilize" books, in the surgical sense, by high degrees of heat under pressure, as the covers and bindings are damaged. Large libraries wishing to sterilize their books in a shorter time and without damage to them, might install an oven in which the temperature can be held constant at 150 deg. Fahrenheit. This is about 5 degrees higher than the heat at which milk is pasteurized for 30 minutes, but the books must be left in the oven four days, after which they will be found free of living bacteria of disease. This has been proved through research reported by Dr. H. E. Smiley, of Rhode Island.

The above rules apply to books coming from the sickroom; they may be considerably modified for volumes which have not been in contact with the patient.

Books from the sickroom of a patient who had a disease caused by bacteria which have spores (Example: anthrax) should be burned, and some drastic treatment for books exposed to the contagium of smallpox.

### PRICE OF ANIMALS HAS NOT COME DOWN

Leopard skin coats may be cheaper, but the prices of leopards and other wild animals have not come down, says Daniel J. Harkins, curator of the Franklin Park zoo, according to the Boston Herald. Harkins made the remark as he scanned a price list of hippos, elephants, lions, tigers, leopards and other wild animals.

"The prices of animals are just the same as they have always been," he said. "It is not the cost of the animal in the field, for one can pick up a hippo or an elephant for a plug of tobacco, but it is what it costs to bring it here and take care of it on the way. You see, a man sent to get a rare specimen has to hire a seafarer (band of native guides) and feed them during the hunt. When the animal is captured it is sent to a railroad head or to a little river steamer or some sort of a rough boat and brought to another destination, transhipped. Then it often has to wait a month or two until a ship comes along. All ships will not take wild animals—usually just freighters."

"This is where high cost comes in—getting in and bringing out the animal alive. Then after the ocean trip the animal has to be quarantined for 30 days. The quarantine farm in New York is at Athena and in Boston it is in Littleton. By the time the animal reaches here the price has gone up considerably."

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Population estimates for Rockefeller Center indicate that when the twelve buildings are fully completed and tenanted, the development, which occupies about one-fifth of a square mile in the heart of Manhattan, will be more than a "city within a city." The estimates place the total daily population at more than 215,000, which is greater than the total population of Sycamore, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., or Omaha, Neb. From a population viewpoint, Rockefeller Center will be larger than Venice, Damascus, Cape-town, Valparaiso, Geneva and many other well-known cities. Considered as a city, it would be thirty-sixth among all the cities of the United States. The estimate includes permanent occupants of the buildings, stores, shops, restaurants and theaters of the development and daily visitors. It does not include, however, those who will use the broad walks and promenades merely to pass from one point to another.

The resident daily population is estimated at 34,500 persons, a total reached, in accordance with common practice, by figuring one occupant for every 110 feet of rentable floor space. Nearly one-half of the resident population will occupy the 70-story RCA building, the towering central structure of the development. An additional 2,900 will be housed in the 31-story RKO building and 600 each in the British and French buildings. Approximately 700 persons comprise the working staffs of the Radio City Music hall and the RKO Roxy theater. Included in the estimate of 180,000 daily transients are the patrons of the two theaters. Over a six-month period, the daily attendance at the larger averaged 18,500 persons and 6,400 for the smaller.

To make room for the development, 229 old residences and stores were razed on the three blocks between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first street and Fifth and Sixth avenues. And those old buildings had a total population of only about 3,000 persons.

Free lunch is back all over the city. Speakeasies, in competition with legitimate beer selling places, are giving away more and more food. What a bonanza that would have been for Tom Sharkey! It is well known that the battler was thrifty and that when he had a chance to obtain free food, he took it. In that connection, there is the story of the time when Sharkey, training for a fight, economized on rations by training on free lunches. Near his quarters was a saloon where an excellent array was set forth. Each day, Sharkey would come in, buy a couple of beers and eat all the free lunch. The proprietor, worried over the loss and not wishing to offend the fighter, pondered the problem at length. Finally, he reached what he regarded as a satisfactory solution. In place of the wursts, cheese, etc., he set out dog and puppy biscuits.

Sharkey came in at his usual time, bought his beer and attacked the free lunch. When he left, there wasn't a single biscuit on the counter. The next day, he came in and did the same thing. The saloonkeeper then sat down and figured. The dog biscuits cost more than the regular food. So when Sharkey came in the third day, he found the old selections back. When he had consumed them, he went up to the saloonkeeper and remarked, "Your lunch is all right. But what's become of those tasties you had the last couple of days?"

It is said that Sharkey was the hero of that old story concerning the lobsters. He ordered lobster in Shanley's and got one with only one claw. Shanley appeared in response to his kick. "They will fight in the cars, you know," he said, apologetically. "All right," retorted Sharkey. "Take this one back and bring me a winner."

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### Huge Wine Cellar Under Church in Heidelberg

Heidelberg, Germany.—Few visitors to Heidelberg know that under the St. Anna Catholic church there is a wine cellar containing the jubilee wine keg of 1886 (the five hundredth anniversary of the university), which has a capacity of 18,000 liters. Another wine cellar of the university town leads under the railroad tracks into a cavern 30 meters deep into the cliffs. Many of Heidelberg's wine cellars, which for years were used as beer halls, have been gradually reconverted to their original use.

### Boy Rides Bull to Save Thrown Farmer

Tiffin, Ohio.—John Deusch, eighteen, farm worker, turned matador to save a neighbor's life. Deusch, passing the farm of Upton Albright, stock buyer, saw a bull knock Albright down and trample him under foot. The youth leaped on the maddened animal's back and got a stranglehold on its windpipe. The bull abandoned the attack on Albright and raced around the field, bucking wildly in a futile attempt to dislodge Deusch. When the youth tired of his ride, he slid off and dashed for safety behind a fence.

## DAVISON RELATES THRILLING STORY OF ELEPHANT HUNT

### Trips as He Fires His Last Shot at Maddened Charging Bull.

New York.—Details of the exciting elephant hunt in which F. Trubee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History, and Mrs. Davison were charged by a great bull are related in a letter to his sons by Mr. Davison.

Excerpts from the letter were made public at the museum. Mr. and Mrs. Davison with Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada as their pilot left New York last June to join the Martin Johnsons at Nairobi on an expedition for four "shamba" or outlaw elephants to complete a group for the Akeley African hall at the museum.

The letter tells of the discovery of the herd, the five-hour trawling through the thick bush and finally how, when a great bull charged them, Mrs. Davison stood her ground, by her husband, steadily turning a motion picture camera until she was knocked flat when her husband tripped after firing.

#### Sight Fifteen Elephants.

On August 3, before daybreak, with automobiles and trackers, the Davisons set out to complete their bag. The native trackers soon located a herd. The white hunters hurried after them, with guns and cameras, and sighted between twelve and fifteen elephants bunched, heads together, less than a hundred feet away. The herd moved off slowly. Then, wrote Davison:

"For five hours we followed and studied them, often very, very close, but never sure enough of any particular one to shoot. Believe me, it was a thrilling five hours! They looked as big as the Grand Central station, but there was one very cunning little calf about two feet high, playing around the old folks.

"At last a calfless one presented a fine target, and I fired. Then started the most exciting and dangerous two minutes I have ever been through. My bullet hit the cow in the neck and broke the spinal cord. She went down, instantly killed. It sounded like a ton of bricks falling.

"Immediately the herd stampeded and milled around in every direction, as they didn't seem to know where the danger was. But within two or three seconds a big bull picked us out and came for us like an express train. "Can you imagine how we felt? As a matter of fact, we didn't have time to think. Mother had her movie camera going all the time and was standing back of me.

#### Face Elephant Charge.

"Well, the elephant came and came and came, followed by the herd. Klein yelled at him, hoping to turn him, but still he came. I had one shell left in my double-barreled gun and shot at his head. Klein and Pete shot at the same time. I was off my balance and we were in a fairly thick bush.

"My foot caught as I stepped back from the kick of the gun and down I fell on my back in the thorn bushes. Now, two things happened as I fell: First, I saw the bull go down, and, secondly, I knocked your mother down, too. We were lying flat on our backs in the thorns. Pete shot again.

"After what seemed an hour we got out of the thorns and followed the rest back, my gun empty. After the bull had gone down, the herd disappeared. We weren't a bit sorry to see them go out of sight."

### Girl Kills Her Suitor After Love Grows Cold

Belgrade.—Daughter of a noble Russian family, a schoolgirl in Belgrade found tragedy in her secret engagement to marry a bank clerk. One day she went to see him at his quarters when he did not keep an appointment. He refused to speak to her, and when she kept knocking at the door he turned her away roughly and told her never to visit him again. Early next morning she slipped into his room. At 7 a. m. when the maid took the bank clerk his morning coffee she dropped the tray and ran shrieking from the room. On the bed lay the bank clerk, shot dead in his sleep, and on the floor was the body of the little schoolgirl, driven to desperation by the man whose love for her had grown cold.

### Indian Scout Catches Animals With a Lariat

El Reno, Okla.—Col. B. R. (Idaho) Bill) Pearson, one of the few surviving Indian scouts, maintains bears, lions and leopards all can be captured easily and uninjured with a lariat.

Stopping here, he recalled that though he was past sixty years in age at the time, he roped, loaded on a truck and took to Washington single handed a 700-pound bear as a present to the late President Calvin Coolidge.

Idaho Bill was intimately acquainted with Col. W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, Maj. Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Little, Deadwood Dick, and other famous frontier figures. Though in his 70's, he still wears cowboy clothing, long white hair and a goatee.

#### Hen Chokes on Own Heart

Hartford, Kan.—The old saying, "My heart was in my throat," proved true here. It was in a case of an old hen that was found choking. Unable to relieve the fowl, the head was chopped off, and sure enough, the chicken's heart was lodged in its throat.

## RED CROSS CLOTHES THE NATION'S NEEDY

### Flour, Bread, Clothing Reach Into More Than Five Million Homes of Jobless

The greatest task ever undertaken by a relief agency in the history of private charity is drawing to a close with the final distribution of cotton clothing to more than five million families by the American Red Cross.

At the direction of the Congress, beginning eighteen months ago, the Red Cross undertook to convert the wheat and cotton surpluses of the Farm Board into food and clothing for the unemployed and needy. In the consequent operation, this relief agency entered upon a commercial enterprise greater than any single commercial firm has ever undertaken in the same period of time.

In the ensuing months the Red Cross converted 85,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour and bread and gave it to 5,803,000 families. The distribution was through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and hundreds of other charitable agencies. During the severe northwestern drought of 1931 the Red Cross also gave wheat in the form of food for livestock to 184,188 families.

The clothing—dresses, underwear, overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and even blankets and comforters—was distributed to 5,465,410 families. More than 54,000,000 ready-made garments and 92,000,000 yards of cotton cloth were given to the needy. This clothing came from 844,000 bales of cotton.

The wheat distribution was concluded in June, 1933, and final distribution of cotton clothing is occurring in the fall months.

In handling these tasks voted to it by Congress, the Red Cross will expend from its own treasury \$735,000. At the same time the organization carried on its regular program of disaster relief; of service to the veterans of all our wars; of educational and welfare work through the Junior Red Cross; of health education and public health nursing and of life saving and first aid. Funds for this work come from the membership roll call the Red Cross chapters conduct from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, when every one is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work.

Seven hundred thousand women volunteers under the Red Cross banner sewed for the needy last year and many thousands still are making cotton garments for their Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross has 3,701 chapters and 10,000 branches of chapters. Thus it can be mobilized nationwide in a great relief task within 24 hours.

#### Experience Taught Him

Wife—Of course women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of twenty-two who gets the salary of a sales manager in a big business house. Husband—I don't doubt it, my dear. When did she marry him?

#### Telling on Daddy

Mother—And what was daddy doing while the barber was cutting your hair, darling? Little Paul—Oh, he was holding hands with a pretty lady at a little table.

#### Understand

"Sorry I couldn't meet you at the club on Thursday. Did intend to, but—well, circumstances over which I have no control—you know." "Yes, quite. By the way, how is your wife?"

#### Giving Dad the Laugh

Father (lecturing son)—I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say that to your son? Harold—Yes, dad—but not with such a straight face.

#### Eagle Lifts 20-Pound Prey

The golden eagle is said to be capable of lifting and carrying prey weighing 15 to 20 pounds. The National Geographic Magazine questions this, however, stating that reports from reliable observers indicate that a weight of eight pounds is about the most one of these birds can carry. When larger prey is killed it must be eaten on the ground.

#### Inquiring Around

Man at Door—Madam, will you buy some insect powder? Landlady—I have no use for it. Man—Good! Then I'll take the room you have to let.

### Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

### War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to the changes in the regulations covering veterans' claims, chapters all over the nation have been crowded with veteran applicants for relief and for service in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 3,268 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,346 men still in the regular army, navy and marine corps.

### An Army of Children

The membership in the Junior Red Cross last year was 6,029,866 boys and girls in schools, private, public and parochial. They enjoyed volunteer work in hospitals and for orphans, the aged and crippled, and also aided their schoolfellows by providing attention for their eyes, purchasing their glasses, and giving many other types of service to them. The Juniors aid their school work by carrying on correspondence and the exchange of portfolios with school children in other nations.

#### Feline

Mrs. Blank—My husband always remembers my birthday.

Catty Friend—He ought to. You've had the same one for so long.—Boston Transcript.

#### And He Did

Judge—I'm a much older man than you.

Accused—I suppose you could give me about 15 years.—Smith's Weekly.

#### In One Detail

"There's something dovetail about our child."

"Yes, he's pigeon-toed."

#### Had to Cast Lots

"Each for All" was not the motto of three councilors of a small village near Bilbao, Spain, who met to elect one of their number as mayor. When the votes were counted it was discovered that each had voted for himself. Not one of them would agree to vote for anyone else, so lots had to be drawn to decide who should be mayor.

### TWEED WITH KNIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Many of the most outstanding fall costumes interwork two and even three materials. For instance, a handsome outfit will use, perhaps, brown tweed for the coat, rust colored camel's hair for the skirt and for the blouse plaid velvet combining rust, brown and beige. The ensemble pictured carries out the idea of working contrasting materials together. The dress, which is a two-piece (hat to match) is a chenille knit in the new grayhaze color. The stunning coat with gloves to match is of sturdy brown tweed.

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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott attended a Food show in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Dorothy and Catherine Kephart, visited friends in Philadelphia, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Yount is spending some time at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gleason's, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold has returned home from the Hospital, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. William P. Adams, of Brunswick and Miss Dolly Bready, of Adamstown, are spending a week as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Have you noticed that our \$1.00 stationery offer is no longer mailed at \$1.00—only \$1.00 at our office? See change in the ad. as it has been for several weeks in The Record.

Mrs. Joseph Brown and grand-son Walter Brown, returned home on Saturday, after spending two weeks with Omar Brown and wife and Howard Brown and wife, at Kane, Pa.

A flag will be presented to the High School, by the local P. O. S. of A., on Friday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 A. M. Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Gettysburg, will make the presentation address.

A well attended Hallowe'en Social was held in the Lutheran Church, on Tuesday night, following an address by Rev. Dr. Nicely, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, York, Pa.

The Record office booked a nice order, this week, from a High School in one of the rather far away counties, and very recently filled a High School order for another county. Both were previous customers.

The former third floor lodge hall in the Eckmored building at the square, will be turned into three sets of apartments for rent for dwelling purposes, according to a statement to that effect by Mr. Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert and daughter, Shirley, Hampstead, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert. Mr. Alex Beall, of Cordova, Md., is visiting at the same place. Mr. Beall is a brother of Mrs. Bankert.

An alarm of fire called the Fire Company to George R. Sauble's, shortly before 4 o'clock last Saturday morning. The fire was in the smaller chicken house toward town, and its cause is unknown. The blaze was fortunately seen by a passerby who gave the alarm and the fire was partly under control on the arrival of the firemen. The loss is probably about \$100.00, covered by insurance in the Taneytown Mutual Co.

Mr. Frank Currens and son, Donald, near Harney, entertained on Wednesday evening to supper, the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Fissell, Sr., near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and three children, Donald, Roert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and two sons, Frances and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. William Fissell, Jr. and son, Fred, of near Littlestown; Miss Margaret Phillips, of town.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, for the many letters, cards and flowers received during my stay in the Hospital.

MRS. BERNARD J. ARNOLD.

## TANEYTOWN SHOULD WIDEN OUT.

If the growth of Taneytown continues out the Westminster road, on what is East Baltimore street, there must sooner or later develop a water supply problem, as the present stand pipe supply has its gravity limit and could not now supply water for use on the elevated fair ground section—now only a short distance beyond the corporation limits—and water for the use of fire protection might also be involved.

Taneytown should widen out instead of continuing in length—which is now over a mile. Even this might not prevent the need, in the comparatively near future, of more water. There are a number of cross streets that would be easily possible, and desirable as well, for building purposes.

Sooner or later there must be a building program, especially of more factories are located in the town, supplying expensive factory buildings is primarily for the benefit of the town capital that pays for them, and not for the benefit of wide areas.

## WINS RECOGNITION AS SWINE FEEDER.

Last year Sterling H. Little, of Westminster, entered the state contest sponsored by the Meat Packers of the State to make a single litter of pigs weigh 1500 pounds in 150 days. His litter in 1932 consisted of eleven, and they went far beyond the mark and weighed 1990 pounds, winning second place in the State. Today Mr. Little weighed a litter of eight, weighing 1550 pounds in just 150 days from farrowing.

Mr. Little states that the main thing to keep in mind in the production of pork, as well as other farm commodities, is the cost of production. When farm commodities are selling at less than cost of production it is more necessary than ever to produce such commodities as economically as possible.

All contest litters in the State have not been weighed as yet but it is reasonable to suspect that Mr. Little's contest will rank high with other litters on feed in the state.

## HALLOWE'EN.

When we witches come a ridin'  
And de goblins go about—  
Den look out! Den look out!  
When de moon looks lak a pumpkin,  
And black cats do spook about—  
Lawd a mercy! Den look out!  
—Ida S. Rost.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Russell E. Decker and Frances M. Brickner, York, Pa.

Donald Milburn and Doris Yost, of Kew Gardens, L. I.

Jefferson D. Hooper, Jr. and Elizabeth V. Bottomfield, New Windsor.

Hamilton B. Miller and Pauline A. Garber, Washington.

Oliver W. Keene and Rosemary K. Pillsbury, Baltimore.

Clarence R. Dell and LaRue Stocks-dale, Sykesville.

Curvin R. Bankert and Mary Miller, Hanover.

Joseph Shadle and Nellie Black, of Hanover.

Wayland H. Rinehold and Helen A. Ramsey, York.

Melvin A. Schneider and Mariangela Caple, Baltimore.

Edward H. LeBoutillier and Mary E. Warfield, Haverford, Pa.

Robert D. M. Landis and Jennie M. Keller, Reading, Pa.

William H. Graf and Treva V. Copersmith, Millers, Md.

## MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Carroll Co. Rally of the Lutheran Missionary Societies of Middle Conference will meet on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1933, at 10 A. M., in Baust Church, Rev. Kroh, pastor. The guest speaker will be Miss Marie Gerlack, Jewish Mission, Baltimore. The work will be discussed and outlined for the year.

## ATTORNEY'S SALE

OF  
LIVE STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS  
and other Personal Property.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in two chattel mortgages from Roscoe M. Hyde and Helen C. Hyde, his wife, to B. Walker Crapster, the one dated May 15, 1929 and recorded among the Chattel Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 27, folio 488, and the other dated March 7, 1930 and recorded in said Liber E. M. M. No. 27, folio 583, the undersigned, the Attorney named in said chattel mortgages, will sell on the premises now occupied by Roscoe M. Hyde and wife, located along the Taneytown to Middleburg county road about three miles from Taneytown, in Carroll county, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

## HORSE, COW, CHICKENS,

1 bay mare, named Lady; Jersey cow, named Rose, about 50 chickens, two 4-horse wagons, 2-horse wagon and bed, set of hay carriages, Corn King manure spreader, Jamesville corn planter, 2 double corn plows, double walking corn plow, Deering binder, 7 ft cut; McCormick mower, 5 ft cut; 8-hoe Superior grain drill, Oliver plow, Syracuse plow, 2 wood frame harrows, shovel plow, single corn plow, horse rake, 2 triple trees, 2 double trees, 5 single trees, 4 jockey sticks, two 3-prong pitch forks, two 2-prong pitch forks, three 4-prong pitch forks, 2 log chains, 2 sets of breast chains, 2 sets breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 5 bridles, 5 collars, 5 halters and chains, 2 sets of check lines, 6-horse line, lead rein, 4 coupling chains, 2 shovels, 1 set of buggy lines, heavy 2-horse wagon and bed, set lead harness, collar and 2 bridles, Red Cross cook stove, kitchen table and cabinet, 6 kitchen chairs, linoleum, bench, pans and cooking utensils, 4 clocks, Voss gasoline washing machine, sideboard, 6 wood-bottom chairs, couch, Faultless sewing machine, Victor talking machine and 25 records; chunk stove, 7-piece walnut parlor suit, dishes, 3 iron beds, wooden bed, 3 bed spreads, 2 bureaus, washstand, 2 chairs, congoium rug, carpet and matting, 3 lamps and 2 rocking chairs.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.  
A. EARL SHIPLEY,  
Attorney named in Mortgage.  
THEODORE F. BROWN, Solicitor.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-20-33

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 30@ 30  
Corn, old ..... 60@ 60  
Corn, new ..... 40@ 40

## FOR SALE

PEERLESS SEDAN, like new, excellent condition, only run 17,000 miles, new tires. Priced Low—Real Bargain.  
L. M. BIRELY,  
Phone 23-R Union Bridge, Md.

## YOU HAVE

## TWO

alternatives in dealing with disease. One is to TREAT THE EFFECT for Temporary Relief; the other is to CORRECT THE CAUSE and get Permanent Results.

THE SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF DISEASE. THAT IS WHY THE RESULTS ARE LASTING.

Spinal Analysis FREE

Bring all your health troubles to

## DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR  
West Main Street,  
Emmitsburg, Md.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, October 30, 1933—John T. Barnett, administrator of LeRoy Eastman Welsh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John T. Barnett, administrator of Wilson B. Welsh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John T. Barnett, administrator of Lillian C. Welsh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry L. Scrivnor, deceased, were granted to Mary E. Scrivnor, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer title.

Michael E. Walsh, administrator of John L. Williams, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Rebecca A. Keefe, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Viola Linton Grau and Walter Linton, executors of James Edward Linton, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Charles R. Arnold, executor of Geo. Washington Galt, deceased, settled his first and final account.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Laura Virginia Robinson, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to deposit money.

Tuesday, October 31, 1933—Letters of administration on the estate of Susie C. Devilbiss, deceased, were granted to Grover C. Devilbiss.

Gertrude Gesell and Walter L. Gesell, executors of August Gesell, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of the real estate of J. Wesley Biggs, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian for Arthur L. Squirrel, et. al, infants received order to sue funds.

John H. Smith was appointed guardian for Maude A. Smith, infant.

It's going to be hard for some of those receiving aid from the government to get out of the habit of getting something for nothing.

Children go to their mothers, while young; but often go to their fathers, when old.

## SCHOOL NEWS.

A High School Hallowe'en party was held on Monday evening. All high school students attended at no cost to any student. The committees were: Reception, Miss Essig, Advisor, Kenneth Baumgardner. Catherine Stuller, Mildred Eckard, Lewis Elliot. Games: Miss Kephart, Mr. Wooden, Dorothea Fridinger, Edmund Morrisson, Richard Sutcliffe, Fred Bower, Charlotte Hiltnerick, Eleanor Kephart and Homer Myers.

Invitation: Miss Eckard, advisor; Betty Ott, Dorothea Fridinger, Eileen Henze, Mary Edwards.

Refreshments: Miss Hornor, advisor; Ludean Bankard, Betty Ott, Mary Crouse, Lucille Wantz, Naomi Riffe, Mildred Baumgardner, Jean Frailey, Shirley Wilt.

Decoration: Norman Houck, Ambrose Hess, Robert Rinehart, Elwood Myers, Marian Ohler, Donald Myers, Ruth Miller, William Teeter, Doris Hess, Bernice Devilbiss, Norville Baumgardner, Mildred Stull, Catherine Stuller, Wilson Utz, Henry Rein-dollar, Edward Reid, Freda Stam-baugh, Ellen Hess, Miriam Utz, Myron Tracey.

The annual school supper is being served tonight at the school building from 5 o'clock on. The public is invited.

The High School declamation contest will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 P. M. Prof. Howard E. Slagen will give a short talk in honor of "Education Week."

A short program will be held in front of the school on Friday morning, Nov. 10, at 11:30 A. M., when a flag will be presented to the school by the Taneytown order P. O. S. of A. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Among other desirable contraptions waiting for invention there was suggested to the National Inventors' Congress a watch capable of telling the owner he had forgotten to wind it. Watches, of course, do that already; but the trouble is that they don't do it soon enough—Christian Science Monitor.

The country is now experiencing one big "drop"—that of the leaves from the trees.

Now, we can count how many weeks it is until Christmas.

## PRACTICAL

## VALUE-SALE

## 10 DAYS ONLY

## 2 GAL CANS HEAVY

## SHELL MOTOR OIL 98c

## FIRST LINE GUARANTEED

## 30x34 H. D. TIRES \$3.98

## 29x4.40-4.50x21

## 31x4 HEAVY DUTY \$5.95

## 32x4 HEAVY DUTY \$6.89

## FLASHLIGHT 5-cell 79c; 3-cell 75c

## HOUSELIGHT BULBS 7c

## STORAGE BATTERIES CHEAP

## 2 YR. GUAR. RED TUBES

450 - 475 - 440x21

500 - 450 - 475x20

98c

## BIG SPECIAL SALE

## ARVIN AUTO

## HEATERS

69c up

## FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 4c each

Open Late Every Night

USED TIRES 25c up

## BECKER'S AUTO SUPPLIES

L. A. BECKER, Prop.

"Becker's Auto Service Means More Miles At Less Cost"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Tires, Batteries, Radio Supplies, Auto Accessories.

## OUR SERVICE

A Bank does not attain the point of greatest usefulness as merely a dealer in money and credit.

But its largest commodity must be service. This Bank has, by continuous effort, made of this a personal service to its customers.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Recovery

The sure way to recovery and prosperity is by thrift.

Saving Money is a thrifty habit.

Acquire this habit by starting a Savings Account in our Bank and thereby prepare for those necessities which you need in later years.

## The Birnie Trust Company

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

When You Wear "Taylor Made" Clothes You Are Properly Dressed.



Now is the proper season for that new Overcoat, Top Coat and Suit. Come in and let us order your new fall outfit.

## Our Grocery Department

You will be surprised at the values in this department.

## 2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c

1 lb Bosc Coffee 30c 3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 20c

1 lb Can Baker's Cocoa 22c 5 lb Sack Gold Medal Flour 27c

## 2 JARS FRENCH MUSTARD, 23c

1 Box Grape Nuts 15c 1 Box Post Bran Flakes 10c

1 Box Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour 10c 1 Qt Can King Syrup 18c

## ONE 24-OZ. JAR SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 22c

1 Can Grape Fruit Juice 10c 1 Box Spaghetti 10c

1 Can Philipps Tomato Soup 5c 1 Can Libby's Sauerkraut 12c

## 2 CAKES BABBITTS LAUNDRY SOAP, 9c

1/2 lb Borden's Cheese 15c 1 Large Jar Heinz Peanut Butter 23c

2 lbs Good Prunes 15c 1 lb Box Graham Crackers 18c

## Opening

On Saturday, November 4, 1933, an up-to-date MEAT STORE will be opened in the Shriner Store Room. We will carry first class, home killed Meats, Beef, Pork and Veal; also Cured Meats of all kinds, Butter, Eggs and Dressed Poultry, Fresh Vegetables.

F. E. Shaum.



## Canker-Roup Epidemic! Protect Your Poultry

Danger time for poultry. Biting, chilly weather, stuffy quarters, poor ventilation means millions of germs attacking your flock, reducing vitality and cutting down egg production.

When chickens sneeze and froth at nostrils, that's roup. Unless checked the disease quickly devitalizes the flock and finally develops into the loathsome condition known as canker. But these conditions can be avoided.

## Conkey's Roup Remedy and Conkey's Canker Special

Use both remedies for quick results. Keep Conkey's Roup Remedy in the drinking water and treat all affected birds with Conkey's Canker Special, an oily prescription which is squirted into the nostrils.

## Guaranteed

All Conkey Poultry Remedies are sold on a guarantee to refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied.

## Poultry Book Free

Ask for Conkey's Poultry Book, free of charge at our store, or mailed to your address for 6c in stamps.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS