

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.

Miss Mary Koontz, visited friends at New Midway, on Sunday.

Harry O. Smith, near town, is very ill, suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luby, of Baltimore, visited Miss Minnie Allison, on Monday.

Mr. Henry Birkenstock, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Herbert Winter and family, this week.

Miss Marie Little, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, Jr., and son, Fred, near Littlestown.

Mrs. Vernon Mace, of Charleston, W. Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and other relatives here over the week-end.

Thanksgiving Day Services were held in the Lutheran Church, the sermon being by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Evangelical Reformed Church.

Does the hog "processing tax" increase the cost of hog products to consumers? If not, then something else has done it, as a visit to meat shops will prove.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown and Richard Hiltbride, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family, at Baltimore, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell will leave Saturday for her annual visit to her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner, 35 N. E. 7th Street, Miami, Florida, where she expects to spend the winter.

It's an old suggestion, and maybe a selfish one, but really we do think that The Carroll Record should be sent more generally, for a Christmas present. So doing would please the receiver—and some other interested person—who?

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sheets, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mases, of New York City, N. Y.

Sunday visitors at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump, Md.: were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stonifer, Mrs. Russel Salzer, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grebbs, Taneytown; Ida Clark, near Kump; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whimert, daughter Joy, of York.

W. Halbert Poole, Westminster, well known in Taneytown received a fracture of the right shoulder in a fall from a horse while preparing to enter the Democratic parade in Hanover, as marshal, last Thursday evening. And "Hal" is an expert horseman, too, all of which goes on to prove the old maxim, "accidents will happen in the best of families."

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, held their monthly meeting on Monday night. The following officers were elected: Pres., M. C. Fuss; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., T. H. Tracey; Sec., Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treas., Charles R. Arnold. They decided to hold their annual Christmas tree treat and exercises on Saturday, Dec. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, moved to Ladiesburg, Johnsview, New London, across to Kempton and out to Prospect cemetery to view graves of Mrs. Stahl's and Mrs. Harman's relatives and friends, and came home by way of Damascus and Ridgeville. Very beautiful scenery and a lovely drive.

H. M. Eberly, of Lititz, Pa., while driving into town from Emmitsburg, Wednesday afternoon, was crowded off the street by a rapidly speeding Chrysler car, causing his own car to swerve and run into a telephone pole, breaking it off high from the ground. Mr. Eberly was badly shaken up but not seriously hurt, while his car was considerable damaged.

On Nov. 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and D. F. Harman, of near town, motored to Baltimore, via Union Bridge, Westminster, Reisterstown, Glyndon, Worthington Valley and Mt. Washington, and took dinner with Mrs. Stahl's and Mrs. Harman's father, Wm. F. Kehn and sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, on Greenmount Ave., Baltimore.

We happen to know, from various evidences, that readers of daily papers, especially, do not read The Record carefully, but confine their attention to the "locals" and to the reading of first-page headlines, and in this way come to the conclusion that there is "not much in" The Record. We presume to suggest that they are mistaken in their verdict. Even the editorials are apt to convey considerable information and nearly every article given space has its separate value.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Passes on Various Matters of Special Local Interest.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session on Monday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. In the absence of the President and both Vice-Presidents, Mr. Norville Shoemaker, Mayor of Taneytown, was called to preside. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved as read.

The committee, appointed to appear before the State Public Service Commission in regard to electric rates for the Taneytown area, reported progress. A letter to Senator Byron, member of the State Roads Commission, asking that certain streets in Taneytown be improved by the completion of paving from curb to curb, was read, as also the reply of Chief Engineer William for Senator Byron. The reply conveyed the information that the Commission would consider the matter favorably as soon as funds are at hand to do the work.

The Treasurer reported that he had been in consultation with the operators of the clothing factory in regard to the condition of the floor of the factory, and that arrangements would be made for the repair of the floor and that the method of discharging steam would be changed so that no damage to the floor would result in the future. The matter was left in the hands of the President and Treasurer.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$157.33. A bill for postage due the Secretary was passed and ordered paid. The Treasurer also reported that the net proceeds for the Chamber of Commerce of the concert given by the Glee Club of the Armstrong Cork and Seal Company of Baltimore amounted to \$25.96. The Secretary was instructed to thank the Club in the name of the Chamber of Commerce for the concert.

Principal John F. Wooden, Jr., of the High School presented the need of provision being made for supplying school lunches to certain children who were not so provided at home. The Chamber of Commerce appropriated the sum of \$35.00 to be expended for this purpose, the money to be drawn at the order of the Principal.

The Chamber of Commerce adopted a plan by which the various organizations, Lodges, etc., of the community are invited to notify a central agent of their intention to promote a supper, entertainment, or any form of assembly, so that there might be no conflict in dates. Miss May Sanders was appointed agent, and all organizations are invited to avail themselves of this service.

The Chamber of Commerce decided to sponsor again this year the annual Christmas treat and program given to the children of the community. The date was set for Saturday afternoon, December 22, the program to be given and the treat to be distributed at the High School building.

The annual election, held at the meeting, resulted as follows: President, Merwyn C. Fuss; First Vice-President, Harry E. Mohney; Second Vice-President, Thomas H. Tracey; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, and Treasurer, Charles R. Arnold.

CARROLL COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

On Friday evening, Dec. 7th, the Carroll County combined High School Orchestra will present a program of orchestral selections, duets, and solos at the Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. The combined orchestra this year will include "all" members in the eleven local high schools, making a total of not less than 175 players. This will be the largest group ever assembled at one time in the county.

The program has been studied in each high school by the local orchestra and will be played without a previous rehearsal by the entire group. The following pupils will participate in solos and duets:

Westminster High School—Ruth Krupp, violin solo; Stewart Myers, E flat saxophone solo.

Sykesville High School—Kenneth Barnes, trumpet solo.

Taneytown High School—Richard Mehning, violin solo; Margaret Rein-dollar, trombone solo; Richard Sutcliffe, trombone solo.

Manchester High School—Richard and Julia Berwager, C melody saxophone duet; Mary Jane and Barbara Ann Fogelsanger, clarinet duet.

There will be an admission charge of ten cents to start a fund to purchase unusual orchestra instruments, such as, the bassoon, the oboe, viola, French horn, etc. The program will begin at eight o'clock and will last approximately one hour and a half. Mr. Philip Royer will conduct the orchestra. The instrumental solos and duets will be accompanied by the local high school music teachers.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY.

On Wednesday morning a short joint morning devotion program was held in the auditorium, at the Taneytown High School. Margaret Rein-dollar was in charge of the music. The prayer of "Thanksgiving" was read by Warren Wantz. Two readings, "Little Red" and "Christmas Seals" were given by Mary Frances Ohler and Jean Frailey, respectively. The latter essay was written by Shirley Wilt. In brief, the readings explained that, in 1885, Edward Livingston Tendeau, opened the "Little Red" first sanatorium for the modern treatment of tuberculosis in the United States. In honor of this event the designs of the 1934 Christmas seals depicted "Little Red."

Pictures of Christmas Health seals of former years were mounted by Rose Beall. Mr. Wooden arranged the program.

ZEPP DAMAGE SUIT WAS WITHDRAWN.

Argument was largely over questions of Trespassing and due care.

The case of Dorry R. Zepp, near Taneytown, against the Potomac Edison Company and the Union Bridge and Electric Manufacturing Company, for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries received from coming into contact with one of the Companies sagging wires while making a short cut to Taneytown on Dec. 31 last, was taken up before a jury in Frederick county court, on Monday, with Judge Arthur D. Willard on the bench.

Mr. Zepp's injuries consisted of very severe burns. His right arm and a portion of his left foot were amputated, following treatment, causing permanent injuries.

The defendant companies contended that they were not responsible for the accident, inasmuch as the road along which the pole fell, causing the wires to sag, was private property, enclosed by gates, and that the short cut Zepp was taking to The Taneytown Fair ground, was also private property.

The witnesses were Mrs. Norman Selby, Atwood Feaser, Percy P. Garner, William Myers, Charles Deberry, J. Garner, George P. Martell, Mrs. Martell, Norman Selby, Emory Flickinger, Mrs. Flickinger, Roy Smith, Lloyd O. Myers, Charles W. Young, Joseph Coe, Dr. C. M. Benner, Dr. Francis T. Elliot and Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp.

Most of the testimony referred to the scene of the accident, and to the effect that the private road was not generally used except during the progress of Fairs, and that at other times it was closed to the public with gates. Some of the witnesses testified that they had seen the road used at other times, and others said that at different times the locks on the gates had been broken.

Mr. Martell testified that he lived near the scene of the accident, and that Zepp had been taken to his home after coming into contact with the wire; and also that Zepp was suffering greatly and that portions of his clothing had been burned from his body.

Dr. C. M. Benner testified to having been called to the Martell home, and that he gave him treatment for the relief of his suffering until he was removed to the Hospital where his arm was amputated. He removed a bandage from his left leg and exposed to the jury the effects of the burns.

It was brought out that Zepp had undergone mental treatment on different occasions, and that he had been taken to Springfield Hospital before being taken home.

Dr. Francis T. Elliot testified that he had given him medical treatment after he had returned home, and was questioned in detail concerning his condition.

Other witnesses testified as to various details concerning the scene of the accident, the road and the gates. Mrs. Norman Selby testified that at this time she lived near the spot where the accident occurred, and that she had seen Zepp against the wire with his clothing on fire.

Sixteen witnesses were examined during the day until Court adjourned. The Jury was made up as follows: N. Wilson Schley, William G. Ogden, Alvie C. Keyser, Irving R. Joy, Ira T. Warrenfeltz, John J. Whitmore, Sterling E. Spurrier, Clifford H. Miller, Frank Hoffman, Calvin Metcalfe, David K. Kinna and Amos R. Keller.

The case was abruptly ended, on Tuesday, when counsel for the plaintiff (Zepp) asked for a withdrawal of the suit and entered a nol-pros. This was not objected to by counsel for the defendant, and the case was concluded.

Previous to this final action, Attorney Weinberg, for the defense asked that the case be taken from the jury. That the plaintiff had failed to show negligence on the part of the power companies, and that Zepp contributed to his injuries by walking into a high tension wire on private property; also that even if the wire of the Companies was down it was plainly visible and would not have resulted in harm to anyone who used reasonable precaution.

Attorney McKindless, Baltimore, presented a forceful argument for the plaintiff. He contended that even if Zepp admitted, he was not a trespasser against the defendant companies, and he was within his rights passing over a road used at times by the public, and that it was the duty of the companies to keep high tension wires in place. He also argued that it made no difference whose property Zepp was on at the time of the accident, if it could be shown that the accident was the result of negligence on the part of the defendants.

J. P. APPOINTED FOR EMMITSBURG.

George C. Thompson, professor of Chemistry at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, has been appointed Justice of the Peace for Emmitsburg by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Prof. Thompson will fill out the unexpired term of the late Justice, J. Henry Stokes, which will terminate within the next four months. Prof. Thompson is a native of Massachusetts and has occupied the chair of chemistry at St. Joseph's College for several years.

It was Longfellow who said that a man must be either a hammer or an anvil. But he overlooked the fact that a goodly number prefer to be the bellows.—Ashland Independent.

FIVE HURT IN AUTO WRECK

That Occurred on Sunday Morning at Loys Station.

Five persons were injured, one seriously, when automobiles in which they were riding came together at the cross-roads at Loys's Station about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Both of the cars were overturned and considerably damaged.

The injured are: Mrs. Ida Schildt, 45 years of age, wife of Charles Schildt, Thurmont, who had both arms broken and suffered a severe scalp wound; Miss Catherine N. Schildt and Miss Margaret Schildt, daughters of Mrs. Schildt, and a son of Charles E. Saylor, driver of the other car, and a younger brother of the driver.

Miss Catherine Schildt was bruised about the chest and Miss Margaret Schildt suffered a knee injury. The driver of the Saylor car received slight lacerations and bruises and his younger brother's nose was broken.

Mrs. Schildt and her daughter, with Miss Catherine Schildt driving, were on their way to Rocky Ridge to attend church services. As they were passing the cross-roads the Saylor car emerged from the side road going south. The two cars collided. The impact caused the car in which the women were riding to turn over and the occupants were thrown out. Misses Catherine and Margaret Schildt, although suffering from injuries, went to the assistance of their mother and with the help of others, who soon arrived on the scene, Mrs. Schildt and her daughters were taken to the office of a Doctor. The mother of the young son of Mr. Saylor, whose nose was broken, was also given treatment. All of the injured, except Mrs. Schildt, were taken home after treatment. Mr. Saylor resides near Rocky Ridge.—Frederick Post.

CASSELL HOME BENEFIT.

The annual sale of Christmas merchandise held by the Board of Managers of Cassell Home, in Westminster, will take place this year in the Davis room, next door the State Theatre, Main St., instead of in the Home as last year. Starting Dec. 5th, and continuing each afternoon from 1:30 to 6 P. M., until Dec. 8th, when the hours will be from 1:30 until 10 P. M. An unusual and attractive line of gift goods will be offered, with an assortment not to be found outside the larger cities. The ever popular highly polished copper and brass will vie with the newer American made aluminum pieces. These latter pieces all hand made individually decorated by artists of high merit, have become leaders in the movement that has lifted aluminum uses to the realm of decoration art which it now enjoys.

The sponsors of the sale have endeavored to make a selection that will appeal to all tastes and pocketbooks, from the simpler to the more elaborate, so that all may find something appropriate to their Christmas needs.

For months artists both in America and far off China, have been working to produce these objects which the ladies of Cassell Home have chosen to make Christmas shopping not only easier, but by their beauty, a real pleasure. To this sale the public is most cordially invited. By a liberal patronage to this sale the public will be helping to promote a Christmas home that is filling a need in the community.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Nov. 26, 1934.—J. Francis Reese, trustee, received order to deposit money.

John C. Kuhn, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Milton J. Powell, acting executor of Noah Powell, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Elvin D. Dern and Roy R. Dern, administrators of Amanda E. Dern, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of William L. Etchison, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Emily V. Etchison, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1934.—William L. Owings, administrator of Emma M. Owings, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Wm. G. Wetzel, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Claude H. Wetzel, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

ATTENTION!

Ernest N. Smith, Executive Vice-President of the American Automobile Association, has called our attention to complaints coming from A. A. A. members riding over Maryland roads to the effect that hunters are very careless in shooting near travelled highways. Such action is very unbecoming the hunting public of Maryland and very serious accidents may occur from such practices.

Whether it be a state highway or a county highway, hunters should not shoot across or in the vicinity of any travelled roads. I am sure that the majority of the hunters of Maryland do not desire to cause any casualties and would be grief-stricken if their carelessness was the cause of someone being injured and we appeal to you at this time not to hunt or shoot near travelled highways at any time.

E. LEE LeCOMPTE, State Game Warden.

STATE ROADS COMMISSION FINANCES.

Shortage Reported to be in arrears about \$580,000

There is evidently a serious mix-up in the financial status of the State Roads Commission. Gov. Ritchie is having the assistance of Howard Bruce, attorney, and former member of the Commission, together with that of Joseph O'C. McCusker, Chief Deputy State Comptroller; William A. Codd, the Commission's Chief Auditor, and Walter N. Kirkman, State Purchasing Agent, in the Commission.

The Governor states that a full investigation is being made, regardless of who may be to blame, and that it will be published as soon as the facts are all well in hand.

The task is not an easy one, due to the wide range of items covering both receipts and expenditures, and until the whole matter has been gone over carefully, it cannot be determined whether the Commission itself has committed improprieties, or whether expenses have legitimately exceeded receipts. According to present investigation it appears that the Commission is in arrears about \$580,000.

It is thought that the shortage of available funds is likely to curtail operations of the State Roads Commission, and may also have its effect on the State's administration of relief, by adding more cases needing relief. This is, however, dependent on the forthcoming report on the financial status of the State Roads Commission.

According to Gov. Ritchie, the situation may be due to overdrafts by the counties on funds due them from the Commission, but of this he will not be sure until he gets a full report on the whole situation.

It is stated that about one-third of the men on relief work in the state have been working with the State Roads Department, and that the total on relief is from 8,000 to 10,000 men.

The Governor's report, made on Thursday, was extensive, but not fully definite. He says no one thing, but a combination of them, was responsible for the deficit. Three counties—Calvert, Kent and Montgomery, have received funds to such an amount that when their allotments for next year are deducted, their overdrafts will still total almost \$250,000. Apparently, the muddled situation may result in greatly curtailed road work during 1935, as much of the revenue for the year will be required to make up the deficits.

METHODIST MASS MEETING.

One of the greatest Methodist meetings ever held in the county is anticipated for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock, in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College. Bishop William F. McDowell, an eminent preacher, lecturer, and author, will deliver the sermon. The college choir of one hundred and fifty voices will sing accompanied by the college orchestra. The program will be as follows:

Prelude, College Orchestra; Processional, College Choir; Prayer, the Reverend Herman McKay (Methodist Episcopal); The Hallelujah, College Choir; Hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to sing;" Scripture Reading, the Reverend H. L. Coffman, (Methodist Episcopal, South); Anthem, Ave Maria Stella (a Cappella) by Grieg; Hymn, All hail the power of Jesus, Rev. A. N. Ward, D. D.; Sermon, Bishop William F. McDowell; Hymn, Till hail the power of Jesus Name; Benediction, Rev. George H. Stockdale, (Methodist Protestant).

The prelude will begin at 2:45. This is the first of three great meetings planned by the Methodists of all branches for this year. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FAIRFIELD PA. BANK ROBBED.

The Fairfield, Pa., bank was robbed on Wednesday morning of various sums of money totaling about \$3700. The job was done by two well dressed men, assisted by a third man who kept a get-away auto in readiness outside. The bankers, Robert B. Martin and Arthur Moore, were covered by two robbers and ordered to lie down on the floor until about \$1700 in sight had been taken, after which Martin was ordered to open a cash safe in the vault, which yielded another \$2000.

The robbers were deliberate in their movements, and met with no interruption. The bank men were tied with hands behind their back, but had little difficulty in releasing themselves after the get-away was made. The robbers drove a stolen new Ford V-8 of the closed type and made off in the direction of Waynesboro. The same bank was robbed in September 1933, of a smaller sum.

FOR CLOSER LUTHERAN UNION.

A movement has been launched, backed by favorable memorials from most of the Lutheran bodies in this country, Canada and Nova Scotia, looking toward the establishment of closer relations between all Lutheran bodies, if not ultimately actual organic union. The movement has proceeded as far as making arrangements for a convention to be made up of delegations from all of the bodies, for the discussion of the end aimed at. It is urged that there are no basic doctrinal reasons why such a union should not come to pass. The United Lutheran Church, that embraces most of the Lutheran membership in the Eastern, Southern and Middle States is cordially indorsing the movement.

CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

An Army of Enumerators Will Visit Farms During January.

An army of 25,000 enumerators will canvass every farm and ranch in the United States during January, 1935, in connection with the Census of Agriculture. The Fifteenth Decennial Census Act, approved June 8, 1929, directed the Census Bureau to make this farm enumeration. The reports will be for the calendar year 1934. This farm census is in many respects the most important one ever to be taken. Following as it does a year of extreme distress in a large part of the country it must necessarily provide timely and accurate data concerning the present agricultural resources of the Nation.

It is known that the dry area in 1934 was extensive. It is also known what States and Counties are included in this area, but in determining the relative severity of the drought in the various Counties affected there is only a general idea. Definite figures concerning the yields of the various crops and the numbers of the different classes of livestock will be of unusual value at the present time.

The census enumerators when they call at the farms during January will obtain actual figures as to acres of crops, different crops raised, yield of crops, number of various classes of livestock farm values and other important data. However, every report will be absolutely confidential and will not be used as a basis for taxation nor communicated to any tax official.

The co-operation of all farmers and ranches is necessary to the success of this census, and they can do much towards speedy enumeration and tabulation of the statistics by procuring and studying a sample copy of the schedule in advance of the enumeration. They are urged to write immediately to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

The definition of a farm for census purposes is all the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household, or hired employees. The land operated by a partnership is likewise considered a farm. A farm may consist of a single tract of land, or of a number of separate tracts, and these several tracts may be held under different tenures, as when one tract is owned by the farmer and another tract is rented by him.

When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers, or managers, the land operated by each cropper is reported as a separate farm, and the land operated by the owner or manager by means of wage hands is likewise reported as a separate farm. No report is required of a farm of less than 3 acres, unless its products in 1934 were valued at \$250 or more.

A SONG SERVICE AT GRACEHAM

The annual song service, sponsored by the Adult Bible Class of the Moravian Sunday School Graceham was rendered on Sunday evening, Nov. 25, the services were conducted by the teacher of the class, J. B. Pittinger, and after a fine preliminary concert given by the Whetstone Bible Class orchestra, of Waynesboro, the following program was rendered:

Singing of "Come thou Almighty King;" Scripture reading, Rev. L. R. Savacool; Prayer, Rev. L. S. Foke; address of welcome Rev. E. D. Bender. The following musical talent was present, each rendering many fine numbers, the Whetstone quartet, of Waynesboro; the Whetstone Bible Class orchestra; the New Windsor quartet under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher; a male chorus consisting of fifteen voices from Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, Keysville and other points. These combined organizations produced a very wonderful musical program.

Prof. Beihl was the guest speaker of the evening. His address was most timely and profitable, his general theme being, "War, its effect, causes, and its prevention." He pointed out the need for informed and awakened Peace Makers. The service as a whole was one of great enjoyment, and there was assembled the largest crowd gathered in our church within the memories of the oldest present. There were near 500 present.

Random Thoughts

TAKE TIME TO INVESTIGATE.

Investigate, and use your head. Common-sense is a commodity that, in its disuse, causes us many after regrets. If somebody offers you some miraculous bargain, ask yourself, why? without taking the tempter's story for it. As a rule, one does not need to make decisions in a minute or two. Anyway, don't make them until you have the time to get good advice—perhaps on an investment of considerable money. Ask yourself why a "soft snap" should be presented to you, by a stranger? Why should he not dispose of it without hunting you up for a beneficiary?

As a rule, it is the "easy marks" that are "taken in." Don't be one of them. Investigate! Don't be rushed into a hasty decision. And, don't forget that the rule is for money to be made, gradually. Gold mines are scarce, and so are easy fortunes. They may be stumbled over; but rarely are they talked into you. If you have a lot of eggs in a basket—watch the basket, and maybe you can use them near home, to a good advantage instead of trading them for promises.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.
CHARLES L. STONESIFER.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to St. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are intended by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934.

"CAN'T LIVE ON" OUR PAY.

There is a 'suspiciously plaintive attitude taken' by a good many, that they "can't live" on what they make—sometimes represented by "wages," and at other times by the higher sounding word, "salary." This always reminds us of a story some fifty years old, that went like this:

A Jewish merchant made most of his appeals for payment of bills due by approaching the debtor tearfully, saying "As I live, I must have the money," and usually the plan met with the desired results; but one day a hard-boiled debtor replied to the "as I live" appeal, by saying "if you would live as I do, you would not need the money so badly."

So, it is with many a "can't live" story today. The "can't" is supplanted by a "don't want to" reservation. There are those who spend according to their income, and never get anything laid by. Whether a "salary" would be \$1000., or \$1800., or \$2000. a year, the result would be the same—nothing saved, and a "can't live" whimper for sympathy, or higher pay.

O, there are plenty of real "can't" cases—very real and distressing. There is the man with a large family depending on him, who becomes ill, not only rendering him unable to produce, but be an expense. The one whose wife, or child, suddenly becomes a hospital case, calling for expensive surgery and nursing. The one who, although sober and industrious, seems to be pursued as a victim by a train of ill luck. The one who, with the best of care possible, loses all he has by the financial failure of trusted depositories. The list is much longer than this.

The contrast is the spendthrift; the foolish follower of "keeping up with others" in expense and show; the parent who let children burden him with their reckless debts; who is intemperate in his habits; through drink or otherwise; the gambler who trusts on luck for future; the one who lacks the courage to practice economy; the one with secret views that ride him to waste and failure in life; the easy goer who lacks common knowledge, or courage, to stick to safe courses.

Every community has outstanding specimens of all of these, in both classifications—who "can't live" without being constantly catered to—the physical and moral cowards of humanity. And there is another class that easily consider that "the world" owes him or her a living and is constantly crying about hard times, that he or she are alone responsible for—thieves always waiting for somebody to help them, and lack earnest desire and effort to help themselves—the constitutional "lazy bones" of humanity.

The times, even as they are, are not responsible for the whole army of dependents and out-of-a job, lines of humanity that to easily and willingly place themselves as dishonorable unite in head lines, and help wanted dependents on some form of charity. We have only to look back to a mere fifty years ago when real men and women bucked up against times as hard—or harder—than now, but who won out without losing their own self-respect, or that of others. The "dollar a day men" then lived honestly and reared families. The men of from \$600. to \$1000. a year jobs, who lived honest lives and saved money. No, small pay is not responsible for many of our present complaints.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF JOBS.

Judging from the unusual number of candidates who wanted nominations, and the activity manifested by nominees to secure election; and from the fact that Republicans have not had much chance, for many years, to secure state jobs, there is sure to

be an army of applicants from Republicans for them, as well as for those to be dispensed by the Commissioners of Carroll and Frederick counties.

This is not only natural, but following the policy that to the "victors belong the spoils"—a policy universally observed by both parties—and is not considered a discreditable procedure on the part of candidates, especially as the "outs" have as good men as the "ins" for the offices.

Gov. Nice has not expressed himself on the subject, but may follow the customary procedure of being governed largely by recommendations of the various State Central Committees, as well as by recommendations of leaders in his campaign for election.

The distribution will, however, be attended by many disappointments, and for a time the "powers" will have a worrisome time trying to make the best of a hard job. It represents an objection that goes with authority, and takes some of the pleasure out of winning.

For the time being, the Governor-elect will likely be able to put off the job until after his vacation in Florida, that will end early in December; but as he will take up the reins of state government on January 7th, it can easily be imagined that he will have a busy time handing out what may be termed Christmas gifts, during December.

WHO SHOULD PAY TAXES?

There is general demand for the amount placed in the right hand corner of tax bills, be reduced. That is, this demand comes from tax-payers. But on the other hand, there is also a demand for public spending by a large army of go-getters, and it often happens that members of the first-class mentioned, are also found in the second class.

Complete consistency is lacking on the part of both. What the first class really means is, cut my own tax bills, but as for the bills of others, what do we care? The sum and substance of the scramble is, to get "all we can, and pay" as little as we can.

Evidently, this sort of game can not work with fairness and justice to everybody. Tax on real estate is too high! Likely it is "too high," but who is to pay the deficit caused by reducing real estate taxes? The answer, "That isn't my job to figure out," does not get the country anywhere, except into a muddle of shifting burdens that opens up new objectors from other classes.

What large class, other than real estate owners, can pay increased taxes? True, we can answer "soak the rich" but, who are the rich? A lot of folks with money have been so scared of investing in business and securities—bonds and stocks—that they have concluded that real estate estate is something that must "stay put," and can't disappear; and have bought real estate, only to find no safety there.

Others are loaded down with real estate that they would like to sell, but find no buyers. Who are the rich? Well, some of them used to own bank stocks, mortgages, property in general; but, are they rich now? And where are these riches invested? What interest, or dividends, do they receive? Are they as rich as they were ten years ago?

We find easy excuses for wanting to get from under our own load—not excuses, perhaps, but real needed relief appeals. But, we must not be objectors, always, but should back our objections by constructive workable, other ways of raising revenue. We must build, as we tear down, or our personal efforts are purely selfish. Who should pay the taxes we want to get rid of paying?

Maybe we should stop spending the amounts that call for our taxes? Or, at least, maybe we should cut down all public expenses. But, there are men out of work—what shall be done with those who lose jobs, or must work for small pay? How can any great amount of economy be practiced without hurting a lot of beneficiaries—and the business of the country? No, reducing taxes isn't an easy job to work out, when we consider the subject in its wide sense.

NEW BRITISH LAWS AGAINST LOTTERIES

British newspapers will not hereafter, publish the results of any "sweepstakes" or any other lottery, nor will foreign newspapers giving such results be admitted to the country. That is, what may be termed large scale lotteries are so to be treated by law. The printing of lottery tickets, and their selling or distribution, will be illegal after January 1st. Small lotteries organized in clubs and offices or for charity bazaars are legalized, providing they are not advertised.

It is intimated that this action is not so much a spasm of British virtues as it is a hurry-up effort to keep British cash from going into Irish racing sweepstakes, and from thence

throughout the world wherever lottery chance takes it.

Large newspapers have also protested against lotteries on the grounds that they must surrender pages of advertising space to the news of the drawings, without getting any pay therefor. Whether these anti-lottery arguments be based on virtue, or not, they at least load down the lottery business with difficulties, and thus indirectly have a virtuous result.

NEVER ENDING APPLICATION.

If we ever addressed a class in journalism, we should elaborate the theme: "To be a newspaper man, one has to know something about everything—and all the time. There are no rest periods." Writers on 100,000 subjects any one of which is likely to come up in their daily work, find "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good (good for something) in everything."

Ingenuous conceits that deck one's work are derived from the most unexpected sources, and all sources must needs be constantly replenished. It is very distressing to be "sloughed down" in a morass of commonplaces, when one seeks to sparkle. It is on the shoulders of a carefully cherished memory that one rides to his goal—the goal of saying things that will be remembered. Native wit is a requisite, of course, but it has to have its instances. Comes a gap in one's continuity of thought, what is to be done? Manifestly, take a fresh start from some remembered incident or witticism.

The landmarks of literature are essential, if only for their value in forestalling what might appear to be a plagiarism. It is rather mortifying to find that one's bright remark was made in substance by Montaigne, or Bacon or Goethe long, long since. So read everything—and remember.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE PUBLIC MUST HELP.

If the present trend continues to the end of the year, the automobile death rate for 1934 will be about 20 percent higher than that of 1933, according to President, John E. Long, of the National Safety Council.

There has been a startling increase in every kind of automobile accident. In Mr. Long's opinion, a variety of causes are responsible. Thousands of automobiles now in use are in so poor a condition as to be absolutely unsafe. New automobiles, even though they have every possible safety device, from better vision to super-brakes, are capable of speeds which should not be attempted by the average driver—but it's a sad fact that almost every driver has implicit faith in his ability to meet any possible contingency.

Added to these factors, Mr. Long says, is the crucial problem of drunken driving—with us during prohibition as well as now. While statistics so far available have not proved drunkenness to be the outstanding cause of accidents, many cities have reported substantial increases in accidents involving persons who have been drinking.

Lastly, Mr. Long believes that there has been a relaxing of law enforcement in many cities. Appropriations have been seriously reduced, many departments are inadequately manned, and morale has suffered.

This brief survey shows the gravity and complexity of the automobile accident problem. If it is to be solved, the aid of every person must be enlisted in a greater war upon the reckless, the incompetent and the drinking driver—a war that will get results. The pressure of public opinion would be the most potent weapon the nation could have in a campaign to make the highways safe.—Industrial News Review.

PROMOTING MILK DRINKING.

Minnesota farmers are putting on an interesting campaign to educate the public in the use of dairy products. Dairy farms are displaying signs praising the quality of milk and butter produced in that state. If any roadside advertising is to be approved, the good advice of the Minnesota dairy signboards probably would be least objectionable. Incidentally, the opinion was freely expressed at the recent meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association that the first people to sell the idea of increased consumption of good dairy products are the farmers themselves. Questioning the children in a district school recently revealed the fact that very few of the boys and girls of the farm homes drink milk regularly.

Unfortunately there is this explanation: The farm milk and butter are cash commodities in the market, and the farm folk, having all too little cash, are apt to neglect themselves in the use of these essential foods. Perhaps if the advertising campaign helps to improve the rural economic status the boys and girls in the country will get more of the good things of life.—Frederick Post.

PROTECT THE SUBSCRIBER.

The best and most essential friends your newspaper has are its subscribers. They make your newspaper possible. They make of it an advertising medium of value to your merchants. They buy the newspaper for its reading content.

When you take the money of your subscribers for a newspaper that contains fifty percent reading matter, that contains certain regular features in which they have become interested, you have accepted an obligation to deliver that amount of reading matter or those continuity features for which these subscribers have paid every week, or with every issue. Should you fail even for only one or a few weeks, you have broken faith with your best and most essential friends and patrons and have, to some degree, sacrificed the standing of your newspaper with them.

The holiday season means, as a rule, increased advertising patronage, but that increased advertising should not be allowed to encroach on the rights of the subscriber. An unusual volume of advertising should call for more pages to whatever extent is needed to supply to the subscribers those things they purchased of you when you took the money for their subscriptions.

Successful publishers realize they must protect their subscribers at all times if their newspapers are to continue to have value as advertising media.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE.

The forthcoming census of Agriculture which will be taken beginning January 2, 1935, is the most significant since the inception of farm statistics in 1840. The drought has caused unprecedented destruction of crops and livestock and many changes have occurred in farms and ranches and in the utilization of land due to the distressing economic conditions of the past few years.

Federal, State and local agencies having to do with agriculture are anxiously awaiting the statistics developed by this census so that they may go forward with their efforts to assist the industry. Farmers can render great aid by procuring a copy of the sample schedule from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. Study of the schedule in advance will enable them to have their answers to the questions ready for the enumerator when he calls at their home in January.

Director William L. Austin of the Census Bureau wishes to emphasize the fact that every supervisor and enumerator, as well as all Census employees, are sworn to secrecy regarding the reports. The Director desires particularly to impress every farmer with the fact that his report will not be used as a basis for taxation nor communicated to any tax official.

The accuracy of the information procured will be directly reflected in the statistical work carried on in the farmers behalf. Intelligent business methods must be applied in the successful operation of farms in this day and age and these methods will fail unless farmers and farm organizations have accurate knowledge of actual conditions in various sections of the country. For example, it is useless to increase the production of any crop if the figures show there is overproduction of that crop.

Every farmer and rancher should write immediately to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., for one of the sample schedules so that they will have an opportunity to study the questions and be prepared to give full and accurate information when the enumerator calls at their home in January.—U. S. Department of Commerce

OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

Old-age pensions have become one of America's major issues. President Roosevelt, in outlining his social security program, expressed some doubt as to whether "this is the time for any federal legislation on old-age security." Certainly if one considers the condition of federal finances or studies the possibilities of building up a reserve for an insurance scheme, the time does not appear auspicious. But politically it is.

The depression has brought home to millions of Americans a new appreciation of the plight of many elderly people cast off by our economic machine. There is a growing desire to free them from dependence on relatives or charity. In the last few years industry has enrolled 4,000,000 workers in retirement insurance schemes. Since 1931 seventeen states have adopted old-age pensions, paid out of taxes. State old-age pensions are less disgracefully cruel than the old poorhouses, but they are not exactly generous. The average for the twenty-eight states which have pension systems is \$19 a month.

In fact most of these private and public measures are either so haphazard or so limited in benefit that an awakened social conscience is demanding something more secure and

far-reaching. These demands center on a federal system. Americans are told that except for China and India no other large country has failed to make national provision for relief of elderly citizens. A recent canvass of 200 members of Congress by the Associated Press showed 56 percent in favor of federal old-age pensions and only 11 percent opposed.

But it is important that serious questions be asked about where the money is coming from. Even the first \$2,000,000,000 which would be raised by a bond issue—must it not be taken from some other employment? Are we indulging in something like a "perpetual motion" dream? Or will the plan so speed the velocity of money that it will in effect create new supplies? What would be the costs of administration, both in money and in the setting up of a bureaucracy? Would it be more effective to put this purchasing power into the hands of those who would spend it for consumption goods or into purchases of construction or other durable goods, where the greatest depression is? What will be the moral and social effects of such lavish gifts of money and leisure to a small part of the people? Is it wise to propose pensions of \$2400 a year when the average wage in the manufacturing industries is less than half that? Would pensions really mean security and independence? — Christian Science Monitor.

THE ROADS INQUIRY.

The explanation of the State Roads Commission's financial difficulties is awaited with anxious interest. For the present there is no information as to whether receipts have failed to equal estimates and commitments, or whether outlays have run beyond expectations or whether there are other causes. The public must be surprised by developments, for on the face of things the Roads Commission should have had entirely adequate funds.

The public also will be disposed to ask why the inquiry into the commission's finances was not undertaken earlier, if there has been a considerable period in which it was embarrassed in paying its bills promptly. Governor Ritchie, having called officials from the Roads Commission to meet him and other State officers, will make a statement shortly. It should not be delayed a day longer than necessary to get all the facts, and it should answer all questions in advance.—Baltimore Sun.

Aquatic Snails

Aquatic snails are of two forms, according as they live in quiet, weedy marshes or in the depths of our lakes and rivers. The first mentioned need only thin, hornlike shells, while the river-snails require thick and strong coats of limy texture in order to withstand the rough treatment swift currents may give them, and protection against their peculiar enemies.

How He Reasoned

Two seaside boarders were discussing the latest resident to arrive. "I'll wager he is, or has been, an actor," said Williams. His companion looked puzzled. "How do you make that out?" he asked. "Didn't you notice the way he ducked when the waitress asked him if he'd have an egg?" replied Williams. —Answers Magazine.

Communication

An anxious mother who had packed her young son off to camp this summer for the first time eagerly awaited word from him. She finally received a penny postcard, to which he even had neglected to sign his name. The card read: "Dear Mother: We are all hear and is it neat. Two conoes and three row-boats."—Chicago Tribune.

DISMAL FUTURE

Snowman—Ah me! Ah me! I'll soon have to leave these pleasant quarters for parts unknown.

Feminine Betterment

"Do you believe women have made politics better?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "They have succeeded in calling attention to the fact that there are moments in humble life when the cook book and the grocery bill are almost as important as the Declaration of Independence."

Do You Raise Chickens?

Housewife—How much are these chickens, Mr. Cashberry? Grocer—They are \$1.10 a piece. Housewife—Did you raise them yourself? Grocer—Yes, they were \$1 apiece last week. I had to raise them.—Pathfinder Magazine.



Foods for Fall

Of course you're not going to serve the same foods this fall as you have been serving all summer. The change in temperature naturally calls for a change in diet. But what different foods have you particularly in mind? Let's see. (Business of chewing reflectively on a pencil.) We were stumped last year by this question, so we made out a list of canned foods that will supply the variation and also the nutritive qualities that you need at this time of the year. Here it is: Kidney beans, beets, okra with tomatoes, pumpkin, cider, sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, apple butter, wine fruit salad, oysters, codfish, tuna, salmon, frankfurters, veal roast, mutton broth, apricots and pears. How's that for a starter? You can go on from there yourself. And here are a couple of inexpensive recipes which include some of these foods.

These Taste Good

Beets with Vinegar Dressing: Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of sliced beets, drain and keep hot. Mix four tablespoons sugar with one teaspoon cornstarch, and add with one tablespoon butter, three tablespoons vinegar and a few grains of salt to the beet liquor. Cook till creamy, and pour over the hot beets. Costs about fifteen cents and serves four very liberally.

Baked Spareribs with Sauerkraut: Wash and drain one and a half pounds spareribs, dust with salt and pepper, and place in a baking pan. Pour two-thirds cup water over, and bake in a moderate 350 degree oven for about one hour, basting occasionally. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can sauerkraut, and pile in center of a hot platter. Arrange the spareribs around the kraut. This costs less than forty-five cents and serves four.*

Famous Appian Way Was Over Three Feet Thick

The modern road builders must go far to equal the work of the men who supervised the Appian Way, the famed roadway of ancient Rome, which has lasted through the centuries. The cost of construction on the scale of the ancient Romans, however, would be prohibitive.

The great difference between Roman construction and modern lies in the intended purpose of the road top. The Romans believed that the road they built would have to bear the burdens. Modern science merely dresses the natural soil with a surface, the soil itself carrying the burden.

The Appian Way, which endures after 20 centuries, was 16 feet wide with 2-foot curbs 18 inches high on both sides, beyond which were 8-foot side roads. It was of solid stone and concrete masonry 3 to 4½ feet thick, depending upon the soil on which it was laid. It was very straight, with steep grades and the curves widened as on modern roads.

In building the Appian Way a bed of sand and gravel sometimes covered with a thin coat of lime mortar was used as a foundation for the four layers of masonry. The first masonry layer, from 10 inches to 2 feet thick, was composed of stones that would fit in a man's hand, held together with lime mortar or clay. The second layer of smaller stones mixed with lime mortar, was 9 inches thick. The third layer was of concrete made of small stones, sand and hot lime mortar 1½ feet thick in the center and a foot thick on the sides, to give a crown to the road.

John Bunyan's Flute

While John Bunyan, who wrote Pilgrims Progress, was in prison his jailers heard music coming from his cell. They decided to take away his instrument, but the music ceased as they drew near the cell, and they could find nothing to show how the music was made. From time to time the music sounded, but only Bunyan and his book were found. What had happened was that Bunyan had made a flute, from a loose rail of his stool, and on hearing the goaler's step he would slip it back into its place and pore over his book.

Still Hope for Us

Honesty is more prevalent than many cynics suppose. A psychologist recently picked the names of a hundred men and women in many walks of life from a telephone directory and sent each a \$1 bill in a letter, stating that it was a refund of an overpayment on a previous bill. Within a few days, 63 of them had returned the money with a note saying he had made a mistake. —Collier's Weekly.

Aquatic Snails

Aquatic snails are of two forms, according as they live in quiet, weedy marshes or in the depths of our lakes and rivers. The first mentioned need only thin, hornlike shells, while the river-snails require thick and strong coats of limy texture in order to withstand the rough treatment swift currents may give them, and protection against their peculiar enemies.

How He Reasoned

Two seaside boarders were discussing the latest resident to arrive. "I'll wager he is, or has been, an actor," said Williams. His companion looked puzzled. "How do you make that out?" he asked. "Didn't you notice the way he ducked when the waitress asked him if he'd have an egg?" replied Williams. —Answers Magazine.

Communication

An anxious mother who had packed her young son off to camp this summer for the first time eagerly awaited word from him. She finally received a penny postcard, to which he even had neglected to sign his name. The card read: "Dear Mother: We are all hear and is it neat. Two conoes and three row-boats."—Chicago Tribune.

DISMAL FUTURE

Snowman—Ah me! Ah me! I'll soon have to leave these pleasant quarters for parts unknown.

Feminine Betterment

"Do you believe women have made politics better?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "They have succeeded in calling attention to the fact that there are moments in humble life when the cook book and the grocery bill are almost as important as the Declaration of Independence."

Do You Raise Chickens?

Housewife—How much are these chickens, Mr. Cashberry? Grocer—They are \$1.10 a piece. Housewife—Did you raise them yourself? Grocer—Yes, they were \$1 apiece last week. I had to raise them.—Pathfinder Magazine.



RIVER PACKETS ARE DONE, SAYS CAPTAIN

Federal Barges 'Tough Competition,' Veteran Declares.

St. Louis, Mo.—The good old river packet days are gone forever in the opinion of Capt. Tom C. Booksh, master of the steamer Kurzweg, port of New Orleans.

Although once a familiar sight—that of a river packet tying up at the St. Louis waterfront—the docking of the Kurzweg created quite a stir. One of the few remaining packets on the Mississippi, it is even different in appearance from the ones which steamed into St. Louis when river travel was in its heyday.

Powered by Diesel Engine.

No tall ornamented smokestacks decorate the top deck of the Kurzweg. Instead an exhaust pipe to the rear for carrying off the fumes of a large Diesel power plant.

Captain Booksh, however, brings to mind the packet masters of the "good old river days." His soft-voiced southern drawl called a hospitable invitation to come aboard. For twenty-four years he has been on the river. His face and hands deeply tanned, the captain motioned to a negro on deck.

"Some coffee, Nathan, and hurry along," said Captain Booksh.

When it came it was thick, black and sirupy, the type now found only in New Orleans; oh, yes, and on river packets.

A federal barge line towboat came by, pushing a string of barges ahead of it.

"Competition with those fellows is tough," remarked the captain. "Everyone of 'em will carry a thousand tons, more or less. We brought 350 tons of sugar and empty beer barrels up and have about the same tonnage to return with."

No Passengers Found.

Pointing to a row of empty state-rooms, Captain Booksh said he had advertised for passengers in New Orleans and didn't get a one.

"When a man wants to get somewhere nowadays he wants to get there quick," he drawled.

To St. Louis and back to New Orleans, including loading and unloading, takes about twenty days for the Kurzweg.

"No, it don't look like the steamboat packets will ever stage a comeback," said Captain Booksh, "what with trains, busses, automobiles, airplanes and, of course, barges to compete with."

Saxophone's Wail Hot?

Really Is, Says Science

Cambridge, Mass.—Tuneful melodies of dance orchestras and jazz bands may actually be "hot." Scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to the October Technology Review, say that flute, bugle and saxophone notes all have a temperature.

Prof. Louis Harris and Ellis A. Johnson, research workers at Round Experiment station at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., announced that a delicate sound thermometer, capable of telling the exact temperatures of all sound waves, as well as picking up sounds inaudible to the human ear, has been perfected. The new mechanical ear will respond to infinitesimal changes of temperature created by the pressing of sound waves against one another as they surge through the air.

The instrument consists of thin metal strips or silvers. One million of them would form a pile one inch high. The metal strips are built up by sprinkling atoms of two dissimilar metals over a strip of film. This is accomplished by a process known to scientists as "sputtering" and is really the bombardment of a metal by ions.

Razed Dwelling Revives

Tale of Lost Black Cat

Indianola, Iowa.—Echoing the fantasy of Edgar Allan Poe's "Black Cat," the strange tale of a black cat walled up between the brick walls of a house, was revealed when the house was razed.

The cat disappeared sixty-five years ago. It was the pet of Ina, daughter of W. L. Kirchner, then owner of the house.

Old residents swear that every Halloween, the date of its disappearance, the cat set up a frightful howling. No one ever was able to trace the source of the noise. A legend is fast taking root here now that the cat remained alive in the wall and howled once each year in the hope of attracting its little mistress.

When discovered the cat appeared to be perfectly preserved.

London Traffic Cops to

Observe Jams From Air

London.—Britain's traffic "cops" are going to get a new bird's-eye angle during the next few weeks on the kind of traffic tangles which are giving them aches these days.

Instead of looking at their jobs from the usual road level, some of them will be hovering over London in an autogiro, in order to get a comprehensive picture of the milling traffic streams. Special permission has been granted for the machine to fly low over London.

Deserted Village

Potosi, Wis.—Once boasting a large population, the village of British Hollow, two miles north of here, now is inhabited by scarcely more than a dozen persons.

Xmas Presents That Last



You can get Christmas presents that will last by giving some of these boxes full of sweet food appropriate to the season and so lavishly and beautifully lithographed that the recipients will want to keep them and use them long after their contents have been eaten up.

All Shapes—Many Purposes

These containers come in all shapes—round, oblong, square, rectangular—and lend themselves to a great variety of household and personal uses. And you can get them merely by going to your corner grocery where you won't be bewildered by a display of thousands of different kinds, as at the Fair, but will be able to select from a comparative few the one you think will appeal both in contents and appearance to the person to whom you intend to give it.

Of course there are the Christmas scenes such

WHAT presents are still in your possession that you got last Christmas? Your automobile, of course, if you were so fortunate as to be given one, jewelry, furs, perhaps a few articles of clothing, and that's all. But we're not asking about presents that cost a lot of money, but about the run of the mill Christmas gifts that cost five dollars at most. How many of them are you still using?

Perhaps you will say none, but there are quite a lot of people who are still using part of the presents which they received last Christmas and who will continue to use them probably for many years. Who are these people? They are the ones who received gifts of biscuits, candy, cookies, crackers, fig puddings, fruit cakes, glacé fruits, plum puddings, even pretzels in beautifully lithographed tin containers that were too artistic to throw away.

The contents of these containers have long since disappeared into the pink caverns that yawn so voraciously for good things to eat at Christmas time, but the pretty containers themselves now hold wool for knitting paraphernalia for sewing, cigarettes, handkerchiefs, gloves, cravats, implements for manicuring—even jewelry. Some of them travel gaily to school as lunch boxes full of the most delectable foods, and others are brightening pantry shelves where they serve as receptacles for staple supplies.

Did You Go to the Fair?

If you visited the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago last summer, you had a good chance to see what a bewildering variety of beautifully lithographed cans and boxes of all shapes, sizes and styles of decoration are now being made to be filled not only with foods but with such things as cigars and cigarettes, metal and shoe polish, motor oils, paints, pills and proprietary medicines, razor blades, salves, snuff, talcum powder, tape, tennis balls, tobacco, tooth powder, typewriter ribbons, varnish and wafers.

Of course all of these containers cannot be kept for other uses, but many of them can, and so striking and artistic were the designs and lithography on them that many artists spent hours on end making a close study of them, and many visitors pointed out a particular one and inquired: "Where can I get a box like that?"

as the hauling home of the great Yule log, a castle all lit up for Christmas and Christmas waltz singing carols in the snowy streets. The appeal of these is universal. Other boxes bear scenes of Indian life, the Far East, Netherlands, Japan, Venice and Amalfi in Italy, a rare old tapestry or a painted panel from a palace in Paris, or a gorgeous glimpse of the Taj Mahal.

If your friend has quiet tastes, you might select a box with the reproduction of Corot's picture of sheep browsing in the meadows beneath the trees, an ancient argosy, the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, the return of the fishing fleet, a girl at her spinning wheel, or a scene from Greek mythology. Others show sedan chairs, gallants and ladies, the powdered wigs and billowing hoop-skirts of the days of Madame de Pompadour.

But whatever the scene, or the shape and size of the box, in giving it you are giving not only two presents in one, but a gift that will be useful for a long time and will make the giver remembered. Can there be higher praise of your taste and judgment than the phrase: "She knows how to pick out Christmas presents so well."

Ancient Greeks Athletes; Training Was Worth While

The ancient Greeks started physical training and made it a "required subject" in their schools.

That is why, says the New York World-Telegram, without benefit of vitamins, they were a strong and handsome people, virtually every youth was an expert javelin hurler and every maiden a worshiper of Diana.

This, in effect, was the story told by 200 stars of physical education classes.

Growth of physical education was traced from the time of the ancient Greeks, through the medieval period, down to the gay nineties, and up to when a hill billy dance was considered excellent exercise.

The second period (medieval times), demonstrating the Slovenian influence, was illustrated by a young woman in native costume dancing to accompaniment of an accordion.

The gay nineties were typified by a young man wearing very tight trousers and a girl in voluminous skirts riding a bicycle built for two.

Pony ballets, hill billy dancers, tap dancers and expert trapeze performers represented the more modern class.

Famous Washington Elm

It isn't known just now how old the Washington elm was, but stories of the tree state that it was full grown, though still a rather young tree when on July 3, 1775, Washington stood beneath its shade and took command of the American army. The tree fell to the ground on October 26, 1923, while tree surgeons were engaged in the necessary operations of restoring it. It was replaced the same year by a scion from the top of the original. This failed to grow, and a second was set, but this also failed. A scion has grown, however, in Annapolis, Md. The dimensions of the Washington elm were as follows: Circumference at breast high, 18 feet; height, 95 feet; spread of branches, 90 feet.

The Drago Doctrine

When in the winter of 1902-03 Germany, Britain and Italy blockaded the ports of Venezuela in an attempt to make the latter country settle its debts, Dr. L. F. Drago, a noted jurist of Argentina, maintained that force cannot be used by one power to collect money owing to its citizens by another power. Prominence was given to the contention by the fact that it was officially upheld by Argentina and favored by other South American republics. The principle embodied has become generally known as the Drago doctrine.

Congressmen "Under Age"

There are five known cases where congressmen—three senators and two representatives—were seated although slightly under age. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, was seated in the senate in 1806 at the age of twenty-nine years seven months; Armistead T. Mason, of Virginia, in 1816 at the age of twenty-eight years five months; and John H. Eaton, of Tennessee, in 1818 at the age of twenty-eight years four months. Apparently no question was raised concerning their eligibility, of which the senate itself is the sole judge. William C. C. Claiborne, of Tennessee, was seated in the house in 1797 before he had reached the prescribed age of twenty-five, but it seems that no question was raised in this case. John Y. Brown, of Kentucky, was elected for the term of 1859-61, but did not take his seat in the house until after his twenty-fifth birthday, although he missed one session of congress by so doing.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Eyes Reveal Age

How the eyes may indicate age is revealed through the studies of Dr. Heinz Steinhaus, of Leipzig, Germany, on the relation of old age to the type of farsightedness known as presbyopia. This German scientist found, from a detailed study of many cases, that in persons in whom presbyopia is much greater than in those in whom it is above the average. In persons between the ages of forty and fifty the difference is as much as ten years.

Indians Fought Over Buffalo

With buffalo meat for food, buffalo hides for clothes and lodges, buffalo bones, horns and sinews for fashioning weapons, tools and implements—small wonder that the mighty animal became a strong motive in Indian rituals and ceremonies. Early Indian wars, especially between the mountain Indians (Utes) and those of the plains (Arapahoes and Cheyennes) came about, says Nature Magazine, through contests for the choice buffalo hunting grounds.

Indian Pueblos Ancient

Older than Santa Fe, older indeed than the memory of man, are the Indian pueblos scattered throughout the canyons and valleys of the Rio Grande. Here the "Oldest Americans" live as they have lived for thousands of years, a peace loving, agricultural people, raising their grain and grazing their animals on the rocky hillsides. These Indians are singularly purely bred.

Compass of Vision

"The eyes not only have the power of adjustment for distant and near objects but also have a compass of vision," Dr. Hyman Cohen explains in "The Function of Sight," in Hygeia.

"When looking straight forward and without moving the eyes or the head, one can see a certain distance upward and downward, to the right and to the left. The area in space fronting the eye when so looking is called the visual field."

"In some species the visual fields of the two eyes are distinct; that is, there is one field on each side. In man, because the eyes are placed forward, the visual fields are in front; they are two horizontal, egg-shaped areas with the ends overlapping across the nose. The sense of depth and perspective is given by the overlapping."

Turning the Tables

In the days of imperial Rome there was a craze among men—"table mania," Pliny called it, for the collection of rare tables made of Mauritania wood and inlaid with ivory. Competition among the wealthy made the tables costly and, so the story goes, when husbands accused their ladies of extravagance the ladies retorted with, "What about your tables?" Which is, supposed to have originated the phrase, "turning the tables on them."

Drinking Water on Vessels

Many of the large ocean steamers have equipment for producing drinking water from sea water. The fundamental elements in the apparatus are described as a steam generator or evaporator in which the sea water is vaporized by means of superheated steam obtained from a special boiler or the engine boiler; a condenser combined with an aerator and a refrigerator with which in many cases a filter is combined.

Where Pearls Are Found

Oysters are invariably associated with pearls, but it is rarely that such highly prized gems are found in the common species. The pearl oysters, so much sought after, occur only in warm and tropical seas, especially around Ceylon.

Micawber's Budget

Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery.—Dickens.

Big Eagle Revealed

as Baby Fig Thief

Danbury, N. H.—Arthur Hollenbeck's baby pigs were being stolen and so he decided to sit up all night and watch for the culprit.

He was astonished to see the thief swoop out of the sky. It was a giant American eagle, followed by six eaglets. The eagle grabbed a pig and flew away, with the eaglets close behind.

SPAIN MOURNS SIX

BULLFIGHT DEATHS

Large Number of Matadors Injured Also Noted.

Madrid, Spain.—Six deaths directly attributable to bullfights have made the present season one of the most tragic in years.

The recent passing of Ignacio Sanchez Mejias marked the most important bullfight death since that of Jose-lito Gomez, one of the greatest matadors of all time.

The other victims of the bullring were Candido Roig, a spectator who was killed in Coruna by a flying sword; Pablo Sanchez, an amateur, who was gored by a bull in the Madrid ring; Juanito Jimenez, twenty-one-year-old bullfighter, who died of wounds received in a Valencia fight; Anselmo Machado, bullfighter, victim of a goring received in the Castro ring; Joaquin Asuncion, amateur, killed in a village square bullfight at Silla.

The list of matadors seriously injured in the ring so far this season is a lengthy one. It includes Nicanor Villalta, Maravilla, Rosenberg Lopez, Andres Meridas, Alfredo Corrochano, Carnicerito de Mexico, Enrique Torres, Ricardo Torres de Mexico, and Vincente Barrera. All except Lopez, Merida, and Enrique Torres have recovered completely.

Domingo Ortega, ace of the younger fighters, was injured in an automobile accident while en route from Coruna to Madrid to attend the funeral of a brother. Ortega's cousin, Commander Francisco Caballero, was killed in the accident.

Sanchez Mejias, who substituted for Ortega at a bullfight in Manzanera because the latter's injuries prevented his appearance, died of a goring received during the fight there. Thirty amateurs were injured in the village of Gor when they jumped into the ring constructed in the village square and attempted to perform passes with a huge bull.

Acts Like Nude Lunatic to Keep an Engagement

Budapest.—In Nagykanizsa, a suburb of Budapest, lives a man whose sense of social obligations caused him to disregard the proprieties and resort to extreme, not to say illegal, means to keep his appointments.

Nagykanizsa experienced some very hot weather recently and one of its residents—the man in question—sat at home sweltering and thinking to himself of the delights of a cooling dip in the water. Resistance, none too strong to begin with, finally gave way and he repaired to a little stream on the border of the town and reveled in a long, delightful swim.

Remembering finally that he had an engagement at home, he came out of the water at dusk to find that his clothing had been stolen. There was no body he could send for help and the engagement was, he considered, imperative.

That was why residents of Nagykanizsa were startled by weird cries and the sight of a naked man crawling in the fields beside the road. Of course, thought the townspeople, a lunatic is at large, so they called an ambulance.

The "lunatic" was overpowered, wrapped in a blanket and placed in the ambulance. Then, in a perfectly sane manner, he explained to the physician that he simply had to get home and the method he adopted was the only one he could think of on the spur of the moment. He was late for his appointment.

Racketeer Sells Cinders as Topsoil for Gardens

Washington.—The wife of a Washington attorney, being an enthusiastic gardener, recently was victimized by a salesman "working his way through college."

A young man, presentable in appearance, arrived on the woman's doorstep, with a handful of rich loam. Pointing to a truck out front loaded with sacks, he claimed he was securing funds for his college course by selling topsoil to gardeners. The lawyer's wife purchased four sacks.

She was quite dismayed, however, when preparing later to fix up her garden with the "excellent flower food," to find the sacks contained nothing but an assortment of common, everyday cinders.

Card Mailed 22 Years

Ago Finally Arrives

Wabash, Ind.—Ray Howard received a postal card from a friend in Kansas City that was 22 years in transit. It said the friend had arrived in Kansas City that day and was leaving soon. He mailed it August 16, 1912. On September 25, 1934, it was mailed out of Kalamazoo to Wabash. The original address was Wabash. Where the postal card has been for 22 years is a mystery, which postal authorities are unable to explain.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 DAILY

3 lb. Mince Meat	25c
3 lbs Chestnuts for	25c
Nos. 12, 16 or 20 Guns	\$6.98
Fig Bars	10c lb
Malt	35c can
House Paint	\$1.11 gal
Fresh Pork Hams	18c
Fresh Pork Chops	18c lb
Fresh Pork Shoulders	15c lb

Pork Side Meat, 14c lb.

Pork Sausage	18c lb
5 gal Can Auto Oil	\$1.25
5 gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25
Scratch Feed	\$2.25 bag
Laying Mash	\$1.79 bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$2.15 bag

We Buy Calves Every Wednesday before 11 o'clock

5 gal Can Stock Molasses	85c
28-ga Galv Roof, sq	\$3.70
28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing sq	\$3.70
28-ga. Sure Drain Roof	\$4.45 sq
Galv. Roll Roof	\$3.80 sq
Large Kow Kare for	79c
Men's Shoes	\$1.29 pr

8x10 Glass 39c doz

Pig and Hog Meal	\$1.79 bag
Women's Dresses	49c
Men's Overalls	98c

Oyster Shell 39c bag

7 lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
XXXX Sugar	6c
High Chairs	\$1.98
Hames	98c
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
Bed Mattresses	\$4.98
5-gal Can Roof Paint	98c

Plow Shares 49c

Table Oil Cloth	25c
100 lb Bag Potatoes	69c
3 boxes Pancake Flour	25c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	\$1.15
Roller Skates	98c
50 lb Box Dynamite	\$6.75
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap	25c
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
4 Boxes of Lye	25c

4 lbs. Prunes for 25c

4 lbs Macaroni	25c
Girls' Slippers	98c pr
Baking Soda	5c lb
Landsides	79c
Prince Albert Tobacco	11c can
Velvet Tobacco	11c can
5-gallon Oil Can	20c
Iron Fence Posts	23c each
7 Bars P. & G. Soap	25c

Gun Shells 69c box

Molasses Feed	\$1.15 bag
Oleo,	12c lb.

Auto Batteries	\$2.98
5 lb Can Chipped Beef	\$1.69
Men's Black Gum Boots	\$1.98
Men's Red Gum Boots	\$2.98

Horse Feed \$1.75

Peanuts	7c qt
Galvanized Tubs	33c each

Hog Heads 5c lb.

Pillow Cases	12½c each
12 lb Bag Flour	39c
24 lb Bag Flour	75c

Gasoline, 8c gallon

Kerosene	7c gal
Fuel Oil	7c gal
Figs	10c pkg

Dates, 10c pkg.

Cocoanuts	5c each
Shredded Cocoanut	11c lb
2 lbs Coffee for	25c

Men's Union Suits 75c

25 lb Bag Fine Salt	33c
50 lb Bag Fine Salt	55c
50 lb Bag Coarse Salt	49c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
Soybean Oil Meal	\$1.95 bag
2 lb pkg Dates for	25c
100 Clay Pigeons for	\$1.00

Oysters, \$1.48 gal.

1 lb Box Oyster Crackers	10c
1 lb Box Soda Crackers	10c
1 lb Box Graham Crackers	10c
Leather Halters	\$1.48
Women's Underwear	25c

Men's Sweaters 98c

No. 10 Can Staley Syrup	49c
No. 10 Can Apple Butter	48c
7 Cans Baking Powder	25c
10 lb Bag Hominy	29c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	29c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

WE APPRECIATE THE HELP OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Our correspondents who furnish letters for this page, are the equal of any doing like work for any newspaper in this county. We are proud of their faithfulness and thankful for their practically unpaid for, service. We think, in fact, that their work has increased in value, rather than decreased, and we believe that readers have noticed, and appreciate, the fact.

We would like our correspondents to feel and know, the truth; which is, that while as editor we are thankful and appreciative, they are not in fact, rendering him as great a service as they are rendering to the readers of their letters. We happen to know that our subscribers, once Carroll-Countians, who now live in the large cities, or throughout the great west, read largely the "news from home," for they frequently tell us so. It is this audience, therefore, and not the Editor who gets the most value out of the letters published.

Just keep this question in mind. What kind of news to those away from home? Write with this in view, and be inspired to keep on, for their sake, rather than for ours. If you can cut out some trifling little visits, and the like, and instead, give more of the neighborhood events of importance, do so.

Telling things for the gratification of those locally who may like to see their names in print, is not of half so much importance as reporting for the benefit of the away audience. Forget about the Editor, as it were, and think of the readers.

This is advisory, as well as in line with the Thanksgiving season on our part, and we felt like speaking out, not only our own mind, but representing the minds of hundreds far away. We know in advance, how they would express themselves, if they thought they had the right to do so.

Thanks a lot to our whole staff! You are helping more than you know, in carrying on a hard job.

THE EDITOR.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Junior Red Cross Club is enjoying a busy season preparing for Christmas. Prospects have been planned by the various grades. The first grades will make chains to decorate Christmas trees in poor families. The second and third grades will fill grocery baskets for the needy. The fourth grade to collect, repair and paint old toys for the poor children. The fifth grade will send out friendship post cards and will make boxes of home-made candy for children of the community. The sixth grade will send friendship cards and stamp albums to children of foreign countries. The seventh grade is going to collect and distribute magazines and comics and will also aid the eighth grade in their project, which is to buy a day bed for the emergency room. The High School members are knitting sweaters to be given as gifts to the needy children.

The annual community Thanksgiving services will be held on Wednesday evening in St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. H. H. Hartman will deliver the sermon. The offering will go for the benefit of the local welfare fund. Rev. A. O. Bartholomew will have charge of the announcement.

Raymond H. Bubb, popular art entertainer, will present his diversified program at Redeemer Reformed Church on this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of trick drawings, cartoons, paper designs, animated, rag pictures and sand illustrations. These programs are highly recommended and the of an educational as well as religious value. A special feature will be Rock of Ages illustration with musical accompaniment.

The kiddies Christmas party will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements will be completed by a committee.

The Texas Crystal Boys. Radio entertainers presented a program of vocal and instrumental music at St. Luke's Church last Sunday evening to a full house.

A girls chorus from the High School sang on Monday evening at the covered dish supper held by the Women's Community Club in Reformed Church.

George Kump is about the same. William Stover is still confined to his room and about the same.

John Campbell is sick at his home. Ray Blankenbuehler, of Elizabeth, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baer.

Fred Staley of the Federal Bank Department visited at the home of his parents, A. S. Staley.

Littlestown Shoe Company is not working much just now, as business is slow.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse spent the latter part of week with her sister Mrs. Mary Davidson, Upperco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. G. W. Baughman were week-end visitors at Huntington, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Miss Lois, Hagerstown, were guests at C. E. Myers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Samuel Talbot and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzel, Boonsboro.

Rev. Yoder, Lancaster, is assisting Rev. J. H. Hoch with his services at Wakefield this week.

FEESERSBURG.

After another week of beautiful weather and warm, now the air is chill and we are expecting snow. Do you still thrill to the first snow-flakes? Then there's some youth in you yet.

Roy Crouse with the David Miller family spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting Frank and Erma H. Davis at their home in Dundalk.

Frank T. Shriver had a light attack of pleurisy last week, which was heavy enough while it lasted, but he is out at work again.

Albert Rinehart is recovering from some intestinal trouble.

Washington Shaffer goes daily from Sun rise to Sun set to the Walden estate where he has been employed many years. Just now he is mulching and protecting the shrubbery and young trees for winter.

J. P. Delphay comes from his home in Middleburg each day and works in the blacksmith shop. When there are no horses to be shod he makes small tools or souvenirs. Rather splendid for our older boys—isn't it? But sometimes we think things have got considerably mixed in this world; for the old folks love work, are grieved when they can't keep on, and the youngsters—with strength and ability—shun work.

There has been the usual number of callers and visitors to the homes in our community—friends tried and true, but no unusual ones to report this week. Everybody is preparing for Thanksgiving—either to entertain or be entertained, for a feast or a joy ride, and united worship for a few.

Some of the young people at Mt. Union attended C. E. Service at the Lutheran Church in Keysville on Sunday evening. This Sunday evening they will have the annual public Thanksgiving meeting in their own church, a Thanksgiving program and two speakers.

Mrs. Katie D. O'Connor was indisposed over the week-end, probably resulting from a bad cold. Her sister, Mrs. Addie Sinnott will spend part of this week with her and together they will visit near relatives.

Shep—the 12½ year old collie dog of the Birley family who had become decrepit was put to sleep by Dr. Zinkham, on Friday, and on Saturday A. M. the body was put in a box and carefully hauled to a grave on the farm, attended by a man and a boy and two living dogs—where it was buried. The marker had this epitaph, "He did his best—do you?" The boy studied it thoughtfully and said "I don't know about that. Village improvements are still in progress despite the season and the weather—repairing roofs, chimneys, kitchens, porches, chicken houses and fences.

According to custom the home butchering begins this week. The last heavy work of the year, and give double pleasure—glad to have it to do and glad when it's done.

Just when we had our mouth set for a turkey feast and invited our friends to enjoy with us, some one else draws the lucky number and walks off with the bird; but we've been told that chancery is wrong—so there!

Here's a problem for the boys! Three men were building a fence, and at supper time one found he had lost all his money thro a hole in his pocket. The next day a guest was invited out to find the lost coins, and in a short time he came in with \$1.36 which he had picked up in the grass which was more than the man he lost, now whose should the surplus be?

Half a week holidays for the children—and of all the plans! From a trip to the City to a Fox hunt; and a pony race—and lots more.

NEW WINDSOR.

Daniel Englar and wife, visited relatives at Mt. Airy, on Sunday last. The sudden death of the late John H. Brown, at Bird Hill, was a shock to his many friends here. He practically spent his whole life here until last Spring, when he moved to Bird Hill, when he was retired from the Rural Delivery service which he served faithfully.

Rev. J. T. Chase spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his son and family at Washington.

Roger Barnes, of Washington, spent Sunday here with his parents, J. Edward Barnes and wife.

Miss Nova Ecker, of Baltimore, visited in town, on Sunday.

The Thanksgiving services were held in the College Chapel, Rev. Earl Hoxier, of St. Paul's M. E. Church delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

David Pearre and wife, of Unionville, visited his brother, James Pearre, who has been on the sick list.

Joseph F. Englar and family, visited relatives in Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Charles U. Reid, wife and daughter of Thurmont, were callers at Mr. Reid's home here, on Sunday last.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, accompanied David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk on a motor trip to Pretty Boy dam, on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Eichelberger daughter, and Mrs. — Hyde, of Frederick, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mehning.

Recent visitors at the Sappington home, were: Eugene Angell and sister, Miss Margaret, and Miss Elizabeth Lange, of Baltimore; Mrs. Alice Alexander, of Taneytown.

Recent visitors at the Leakins home were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Warner, of Johns-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughter, of Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and two sons, spent last Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. — Bowman, Silver Run.

Recent visitors at the Galt home, were: Miss Louisa Reinhold, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. — Smith and daughter, of Barlow, Pa.; Hershey Eichelberger, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jordan, of Baltimore, and Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor.

Miss Madeline Dorn and sister, Miss Erma Dorn, of Sykesville, were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehning.

WESTMINSTER.

Special services were conducted last Sunday at the Bethel Church of God, Carrollton, Rev. C. O. Sullivan, pastor, followed by a basket lunch. Rev. J. Hess Belt, Junior Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, was the guest speaker at the Sunday School service in the afternoon.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held a very enthusiastic meeting in the High School building. Dr. C. L. Billingslea was in charge. There were many new faces in the group and a number of new members were enrolled. Other officers of the organization are Miss Katharine Fiscel, Vice-President; Mrs. John Whitmore, Sec.; W. Carroll Shunk, Treas. Next meeting will be held the last Monday in January.

The W. A. B. C., of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor, held their quarterly meeting in the lecture room of the church. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Everhart, the Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Lester, presided over the meeting. During the business session, the class made plans for future work and activities, including a gift to Tressler's Orphanage, Loysville, Pa., at Thanksgiving, and the spreading of Christmas cheer during that season.

An entertainment program consisting of various musical selections was the next feature of the evening. Miss Helena Wolfe, James Wolfe and Wm. Krebs presented several instrumental numbers, on guitars and harmonica. The Misses Caroline Bell and Irene Beard sang a pleasing duet selection, accompanied at the piano by Miss Emma Schaeffer. A vocal trio selection presented by the Misses Nanabeth Null, Cecil Mary McKenzie and Dorothy Harmon, with the latter also playing the piano accompaniment, was the concluding feature. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Ida R. Magers, of Baltimore, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, W. Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belt and son, Rev. John Hess Belt and Miss Ida R. Magers, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family. Other visitors at the same place were, Miss Nannie Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmie.

MANCHESTER.

The Operetta, "The Maid and the Golden Slipper" was presented by the Elementary grades on Tuesday night to a large audience.

James Tracy, of near Lineboro, is quite ill at this writing.

Southern States Co-operative with headquarters at Richmond, Va., showed pictures of their activities at the meeting of the Farmers' Union in Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday evening.

The Sunshine Society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Monday evening.

At the Parent-Teachers' meeting, on Dec. 6th, the Declaration contest will be held.

Misses Cora Sandruck and Helen Strevig, Mrs. Guy D. Witter, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach of the G. M. G., of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, attended the institute for Missionary Guilds of Maryland Classis held recently at Baust Church.

The Community Men's Choir, of Waynesboro, rendered a most excellent concert in the Reformed Church, Manchester, last Thursday evening.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Five persons while on their way to church last Sunday morning were injured, one seriously, when the automobiles in which they were riding collided at the crossroads near Loys. The seriously injured was Mrs. Chas. Schildt, Thurmont, who sustained two broken arms and a scalp wound. Her daughters Catharine was bruised about the chest and Margaret suffered a knee injury. Driver of the other car, Raymond Saylor, received slight lacerations, and his younger brother a broken nose. Reports are that all are doing nicely. Mrs. Schildt being at the Frederick Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Beitler, Mr. and Mrs. William Beitler and J. and Mrs. Vernon Eisel, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Valentine.

Mrs. Virginia Eberly and friend, of Harrisburg, Pa., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Doble is spending Thanksgiving with friends in Connecticut.

Quite a number of our folks attended the song services sponsored by John Pittinger at the Moravian Church, Graceham, on last Sunday evening.

Harry Schildt and family, Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. David Schildt.

Mrs. Bertha Valentine is spending the week-end at home. She has been in Union Bridge for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Barrick, of Woodsboro, and Mrs. John Kaas, spent an evening recently with Wm. I. Renner and family.

Howard Miller operator of a truck of Floyd N. Wetzel, had a narrow escape, on Wednesday evening, what might have been a very serious accident. While on his way home from a crowd in Pennsylvania, he was crouched from the road by a large van; causing him to strike an abutment, breaking a spring and bursting a tire.

Miss Edna E. Miller, of Fort Washington, Md., is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Miller.

Don't Sleep on Left Side-Affects Heart

Right stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement—

Don't let anyone high-hat you by bragging about his ancestors. Remind him that you have been descending just as long as he has.—Kingman (Kan.) Journal.

LINWOOD.

Rev. J. L. Bowman left Sunday for Johnstown, Pa., for a week's visit with friends.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church held a very successful "Covered dish Social" last Friday evening. Although no plans were made the tables were laden with good things to eat. The Hartzler's were present and in their usual manner rendered some splendid music.

Miss Lotta Englar, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Drach and attended the covered dish social.

About thirty members of the Linwood Brethren Church visited the County Home, Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. L. Bowman having charge of the services.

Mrs. John E. Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Robert Garber and family.

Mr. Piddler moved to Manchester on Wednesday after selling his property, formerly the Elmer Pittinger home, to Charles Routzan, of Union Bridge.

Charles Spielman and family moved to Baltimore, last Thursday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Harry Spielman who has been quite sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englar, Baltimore, delightfully entertained to dinner on Sunday: Mrs. William Messler and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar. The table was spread with the good things that complete a Thanksgiving dinner from the perfectly roasted turkey to the beautifully decorated ice cream cake.

DIED.

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

DAVID M. MEHRING.

David M. Mehring, one of the best known citizens of Taneytown, died at his home on East Baltimore St., on Monday afternoon following a very short illness from a heart attack, aged 75 years, 5 months and 28 days. He had visited his farm along the Littlestown road, in the forenoon, where he had a slight heart attack, and after returning home suffered a very severe attack that caused his death.

He was a son of the late Hezekiah David and Elmira Hiltzler Mehring. He was a farmer in early manhood, but removed to Taneytown about 32 years ago where he engaged in the mercantile business, and was active in various other business connections. He was one of the founders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and served 32 years as president.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church for 60 years, and on removing to Taneytown became a member of Trinity Church, which he attended for the last time on Sunday morning.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary E. Basehoar, and by three children, Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and Harold S. Mehring, Taneytown, and Dr. Wilbur B. Mehring, of Silver Springs, near Washington; also by one sister, Mrs. Harry Veit, of Philadelphia, and seven grand-children—Mildred E. Baumgardner; Richard S. Idona E., Wanda M., James David, William E. and Betty Jane Mehring.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:45, from his late home, in charge of his nephew, Rev. Irvin M. Lau, pastor of Augsburg Lutheran Church, York, Pa. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Officials of the Insurance Company acted as pall-bearers.

MRS. JULIA E. HUMMER.

Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Hummer, widow of Joseph H. Hummer, died last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at her home in Walkersville, after an illness of several months, aged 76 years. She was a daughter of the late John W. and Julia Miller and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Estelle Smith, Walkersville; Mrs. Virgie Kidd, Frederick; Mrs. Denda Renner, at home, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Taneytown. Fourteen grand children and two great-grand-children, and three brothers, Hicks Miller, Hansonville; Franklin Miller, Lewistown; Edward Miller, Frederick, and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Stull, Lewistown, also survive. She was a member of Zion Reformed Church and a charter member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, of Walkersville.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 10:30 o'clock, at her late home and interment was made in Mt. Hope cemetery, Woodsboro.

WILLIAM E. BURALL.

William E. Burall, son of the late William and Elizabeth Burall, died at his home, near Johnsville, Frederick county, last Sunday morning, aged 78 years, 4 months, 25 days. He was a well known farmer and highly respected citizen of the neighborhood.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mollie Barnes and by one brother, John D. Burall, Uniontown, and four sisters, Mrs. Clementine Gosnell, Frederick; Mrs. Charles Kreglo, Walkersville; Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Linwood, and Mrs. Taylor Spurrier, Woodsboro.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the late home with services conducted by Rev. G. H. Stocksdale, Union Bridge. Interment in the M. P. cemetery, Johnsville.

JOHN F. WHITE.

John F. White died at his home in Bruceville, on Wednesday morning, from a stroke of paralysis, suffered about two weeks ago, aged 76 years. He was a son of the late James and Sophia White. His wife, was Ada R. Clemson, who died four years ago. He is survived by one son, Scott M. White, of York, and by one daughter, Mary V. White, of Hanover, and by one sister, Mrs. James A. Eckenrode, of Steelton, Pa.

Funeral services were held at the home, this Friday morning, in charge of Rev. Thos. T. Brown, pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mrs. Theodore Fringer spent from Wednesday evening until Sunday with her youngest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Coleman, of Union Bridge. Mrs. Coleman, who had been on the sick list, is much improved.

Rev. Birnie L. R. Bowers, wife and daughter, Miss Mary Eller, and sons, Leonard and Lloyd, and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers and son, Robert, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman, of Union Bridge, also called at the same place.

Mrs. Paul J. Rinehart, who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved at this writing.

Theodore Hiltzler was recently stricken with a spell of sickness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clark.

Mr. Robert Myers, who recently cut his foot badly, while cutting wood with George Fringer, is convalescing.

Mrs. Grant Bereaw, of two Taverns, called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman, of Union Bridge.

A HUSKING BEE.

A husking bee took place on Monday, at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, who had the misfortune to lose their home by fire, and he has been ill with pneumonia.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Gordon Stonifer, Mrs. John D. Ohler, Miss Margy Jenkins, T. C. Fox, Harry Anders, Clarence Derr, Grier Keilholtz, Bryon S. Stull, Dale Sell, Robert Stine, Pett Hahn, Clarence Stonifer, Peter Wilhide, Upton Dayhoff, Dunal Harner, Harry Shorb, William Weishaar, Jr., John Shoemaker, Geo. Myers, Chas. Cluts, Geo. Frook, Charles Young, John D. Ohler, Fred Shoemaker, Daniel Austin, John Young, Charles Devilbiss, James Hoffman, Roy Kiser, James Sanders, Charles Keefe, Samuel Waybright, William Anders, Ralph Waybright, Norval Davis, Harry Jones, Jacob Adams, Wm. Martin, Wesley Shoemaker, Ray Stengle, Claude Deberry, Preston Martin, Joseph Smith, Fred Smith, Edgar Phillips, Carroll Phillips, Frank Forney, Russel Eckard, Merle Eckard, Robert Anders, Eliza Jenkins, Raymond Anders, Lennie Valentine, Carroll Valentine, Richard Baumgardner. All had an enjoyable time.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE LYCEUM COURSE.

The second number of the lyceum course will be given in the Blue Ridge auditorium, on Thursday, December 6, when Robert O. Briggs will appear. Mr. Briggs is the platform's most versatile artist. He delights his audience with dialect stories, negro impersonations, popular songs, art crayon sketches, and comedy cartoons. Because of his ability to make his audience laugh, he has been named "Smiling Bob" and they call his entertainments "A Program of Laughs with Bob." He gives a program that is appreciated by folks of all ages and is different because of its variety and the type that must be seen to be appreciated.

Remember the date, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock in the Blue Ridge College auditorium.

SOME PENSION FIGURES.

World War veterans are dying at the rate of about 30,000 a year. There are now 366,395 World War veterans on the pension rolls. Dependents of veterans on the roll are 115,852.

Civil War veterans still on the rolls will probably be cut in half by the end of the year, and dependents reduced from 111,556 to 87,000.

Spanish War veterans will drop to about 182,000, while dependents will gain from 39,123 to 47,000.

There are still 4,000 veterans of the Indian Wars, and 4612 dependents.

There are still six dependents of veterans of the war of 1812.

The total cost of Veteran Administration expense is estimated at about \$700,000,000, unless expenses are reduced. The cost of examining cases, and the book-keeping leading up to the issuing of checks, is a very large portion of the cost of the pension service.

Pride in boasting of family antiquity, makes mere number of years stand for merit.

THE TRUCKING CODE.

Everett B. Lackie, of Baltimore, for many years associated with the trucking industry, has been named to the post of Compliance Officer for the Maryland State Code Authority for the trucking industry according to an announcement released by Milton E. Bie-miller, Chairman of the State body.

Mr. Bie-miller indicated that Mr. Lackie had been given a specific charge to enforce strict compliance with all provisions of the trucking code particularly with respect to those of Article VI covering registration and those of Article VII providing for the filing of minimum schedules of rates and tariffs.

Mr. Lackie will head the Compliance Division of the Code Authority and will supervise the policing of the industry and will be vested with the responsibility of preparing cases against violators, both large or small.

"As Chairman of the State Code Authority," continued Mr. Bie-miller, "I am firmly resolved that a strict program of enforcement will be pushed with all the vigor possible and truck operators and teamsters violating the trucking code will be presented in a formal bill of complaint without hesitation, on our part, to the proper Federal authorities for legal action."

"I believe the privilege of self-regulation of the industry is sound and of inestimable value to the truckmen. We must realize that our position in the industrial and business sphere is identical with that of any other merchant. We are selling transportation service—we cannot sell that service at less than actual cost and continue in business."

EIGHT DOG TRACKS.

We commend the following news item, clipped from the Apopka, Florida, Chief, to the consideration of the law-makers of Maryland. We now have a big revenue from horse race gambling—why not add a number of dog race tracks? The article says: "The State Racing Commission has set dates for eight dog racing tracks that will be in operation in Florida during the 1934-35 season. The surty bond required by the commission has been approved at Tallahassee for all the tracks that have been allotted racing dates."

The Biscayne Kennel Club, West Flagler Kennel Club and the Miami Beach Kennel Club are located in Dade county. The Clay County Kennel Club will be in operation near Jacksonville, the Broward County Kennel Club at Ft. Lauderdale and the Palm Beach Kennel Club complete the list on the east coast. The St. Petersburg Kennel Club and the West Florida Racing and Athletic Association at Tampa are the two tracks that will operate on the west coast of the state.

The racing season extends over a period beginning December 1, 1934 and ending April 1, 1935."

ELECTION OFFICIAL TOTALS.

Omitting the light vote cast for Socialist and Labor candidates, the following are given as official totals of the vote for candidates for State offices.

For Governor, Nice, Republican, 253,813. Ritchie, Democrat, 247,664. Nice's plurality 6,149.

For U. S. Senator, Radcliffe, Democrat 264,279. France, Republican 97,643. Radcliffe's plurality 66,636.

For Attorney-General, O'Connor, Democrat 280,957. Henderson, Republican 11

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 a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH 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.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce, Phone 3-J 3-23-1f

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning.

FOR SALE.—12 Pigs.—Mrs. Annie Keefe, near Mayberry.

WANTED.—Maternity Nursing and other Nursing. Call on Mrs. Ulysses H. Bowers, Taneytown. 11-23-2t

OYSTER SUPPER.—The A. O. K. of the M. C., will hold an Oyster Supper, on Saturday, December 8th, in the Hall, at Harney. Supper will begin at 5 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 11-30-2t

TWO GARAGES for rent, opposite the Fairfield Western Maryland Dairy.—Apply to Mrs. Nellie Dorn.

FOR SALE.—About 25 Pullets ready to lay.—Albert Smith, Copperville.

FOD SALE PIANOS!—Hinechamp, \$12.00; Knabe, \$19.00; Stief, \$50.00; Fischer, \$75.00; New Tiny Upright, \$198.00; New Tiny Baby Grand, \$275. We handle the famous new "Simplex" Coin-operated Phonograph.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 11-30-5t

PUBLIC SALE of Personal Property, by Luther Wachter, at George Winemiller's tenant house, on Saturday, Dec. 8th, at 1 o'clock.

FIVE SHOATS for sale. Will weigh 70 lbs.—George W. Harner, near Tom's Church.

FOR SALE.—3 fine Registered Ayshire Bulls, age 3 weeks, 10 and 11 months respectively. Penshurst and mischief blood. Prices reasonable. Herd accredited.—Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg, Pa. 11-30-2t

THE "TEXAS CRYSTAL BOYS," radio singers, of York, will give a concert on Thursday evening, December 6, at 7:45, in the Opera House, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church.

FOR YOUR BUTCHERING days, see William G. Little, for Daniel J. Null.

OUR FORMER \$1.00 Offer of Stationery is now \$1.25. Makes a fine and practical Christmas present. Mailed as far as Third Zone, if desired. Place your order now. 200 sheets of fine Bond 5½x8½ paper, 100 envelopes. 11-23-4t

GRINDING with large Hammer Mill, on Motor Truck. Prices reasonable.—Roy Reifsnider. 11-23-2t

FOR SALE.—Stayman, Winesap Apples, 35c, 80c and \$1.25 per bushel.—Roy H. Singer, Uniontown. 11-9-6t

BINGO PARTY, Dec. 1st, in Firemen's Building, at 7 o'clock. The games to be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Company. 10-26-34tf

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 8-3-34-1f

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.

Airing, Mrs. Chas. E., 2 places
Brower, Vernon S.
Case Brothers.
Coe, Joseph
Crouse, Harry J.
Diehl Brothers
Forney, Macie E.
Hess, Birdie
Hockensmith, Charles
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.
Houck, William M.
Humbert, John M.
Koons, Roland W.
Lambert, Oliver E., 2 places.
Mehring, Luther W.
Null, Thurlow W.
Overholzer, Maurice M.
Stonesifer, Wm. J.
Teeter, John S.
Wantz, John P.
Whimert, Annamary

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Preston W. Utz vs Mabel Patterson. Damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict for the defendants.

Gordon W. West vs Marshall W. Bell. Assumpsit. Tried before the Court. Finding for the Plaintiff in the sum of \$50.00.

Charles W. King vs John T. Owings. Replevin. Trial by Jury. Verdict for Plaintiff for property replevied.

Robert N. Baer, executor vs J. Carberry Boyle. Assumpsit. Trial by Jury. Verdict for the defendant.

John D. Lovell vs Cuthbert G. Fowler, Jr. Damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict for the defendant.

Keiser Nawrot vs John W. Edmondson. Assumpsit. Tried before the Court. Finding for John W. Edmondson, appellee, for the sum of \$30.00.

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, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 P. M. No evening Worship until Dec. 16th.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30. Rev. John Hayes, of Emmitsburg, will preach at the morning service.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; No Preaching Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter'sk Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Public Thank-Offering Service, 7:30. St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30. Baust—Christmas Service, Sunday night, Dec. 23rd.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Dr. John H. Ness, Conference Superintendent will preach the sermon. Immediately after the worship service. Dr. Ness will hold the first Quarterly Conference. All members of the Church are welcome to attend.
Horney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Evangelistic Services at the Wakefield Church of God—The speaker for the second week, December 3 to 7, will be Rev. F. H. Snively, of Hagerstown, who will give an illustrated evangelistic message each evening. He will also give a special drawing each evening for the young people. On Friday and Saturday evenings and three services on Sunday, Dec. 9 The Kutch Sisters, of Lebanon, Pa., will be with us. They are evangelistic musicians, singers and speakers. Be sure and hear them! Services at Wakefield for Sunday, Dec. 2: Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Revival Service, 7:30 P. M.; Theme: "Prepare to meet Thy God." The Hartzler's, of New Windsor, will play and sing for us next week. The Snyder's of New Windsor, will also sing for us.

Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "What Prayer can do for Churches, and for the Nation; Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Lineboro—Sunday School, at 10.
Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Worship, 7:30. Sermon based on Fra Angelico's picture, "The Annunciation to Mary."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30. Manchester—Worship in prayer, praise and Bible study at the home of Albert Opperman, at 1:15 P. M.
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Worship with sermon, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30. Manchester—Worship in prayer, praise and Bible study at the home of Albert Opperman, at 1:15 P. M.
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Worship with sermon, at 7:30.

Fogs Form Near Surface of Earth From Moist Air

Fogs are a special type of cloud which forms on or near the surface of the earth from sudden condensation of moisture-laden air which carries some impurity on which the moisture can condense, says an authority in the Chicago Tribune. An ideal condition for the formation of fogs exists at the Banks of Newfoundland. There the warm air over the Gulf stream meets the cold air that accompanies the cold Arctic current coming past Greenland. The presence of salt spray in the air adds the last condition needed for a dense fog.

The infinitesimal drops of water that compose a fog vary from two twenty-five hundredths of an inch to one twenty-five thousandth of an inch in diameter. Raindrops are much larger, but never exceed one-fourth of an inch in diameter. When they tend to grow larger they are soon forced to break up as they fall through the air. Raindrops cannot fall through still air at a speed greater than 24 feet a second. It is fortunate for us that the size and speed of raindrops are thus naturally limited, or we might be pelted with buckets of water falling with the great speed due to gravity and the height of the cloud above the earth.

NICE APPOINTS COMMISSION ON UNEMPLOYMENT.

Giv. Elect Harry Nice has appointed a non-partisan commission of sixteen, charged with the important duty of drafting unemployment insurance legislation for the state, in cooperation with a Baltimore commission having the same object in view. Five of the seventeen members are ladies. Not only legislation, but how to finance the job, will be the work of the commission to recommend.

The president of the Commission is Smon E. Sobeloff, former U. S. District Attorney and Deputy City Solicitor, of Baltimore, who was actively interested in like legislation that failed to pass the Senate at its last session. Miss Lavina Engle, also active in such legislation during the session of two years ago, is one of the members.

HOT STUFF

By FLOYD McCRACKEN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

DAN MAGIN pulled his worn cap low over a troubled brow. He had not known the Skeet long or comfortably, and with him, even here in the speakeasy, the boy felt impelled to conceal his identity.

Though, goodness knows, no one here in the city ever would recognize him. The Skeet was speaking. "It's hot stuff. You understand? Hot!" The Skeet muttered, peering impressively from slits of eyes into the agitated face of the youth sitting across the narrow service table.

If Dan flinched it was against his will.

"You ain't gettin' frosted toes? That's the h—l of you kids. No nerve!" If the Skeet knew one thing well it was how to handle his man. "No, no," Dan rushed to deny. "Not cold feet, Skeet. It's nothing to me but a job, you know. You give me the—suitscase and a five spot. I take the suitcase to the mayor's house." "Just that easy," The Skeet eased back in his chair with obvious relief and satisfaction. "An' after that scam, see? Scam an' forget. I'm leavin' town myself. Goin' out on my yacht."

The two rose tensely. Dan accepted a neat brown suitcase gingerly.

The older man slipped the boy a five dollar bill, at the same time repeating directions and muttering a final warning.

"An' none of your funny stuff. The gang's wise and if you don't earn that five—"

The Skeet left Dan to imagine the dark consequence of failure.

It was nine o'clock. The errand must be completed before midnight.

Plenty of time, Dan decided, but the sooner it was over the better.

He did not question the nature of his burden, though the Skeet never had discussed that with him.

Alone in the night, the boy shivered with revulsion.

For an instant he was tempted to turn the thing over to the police, but only for an instant.

Thoughts of the Skeet's gang quickly drove away that idea.

He glanced nervously over his shoulder to see if he might be followed as he boarded a street car.

Finding a seat alone, he held the suitcase carefully on his knees until a policeman came and sat beside him.

It seemed unnatural to be holding the thing in this manner.

Dan was afraid the officer might notice and ask questions, so he shoved his burden carefully under the seat.

"Moving?" the policeman asked, smiling with warm friendliness as he glanced toward the disappearing suitcase.

"Yes. Yes, moving," Dan muttered deeply.

He felt weak, partly from hunger, partly from fear. "Hot stuff," the Skeet had warned.

"From the country, aren't you?" the officer asked.

Dan didn't want to talk to anybody, least of all to a policeman.

How could a cop tell just by looking at him that he was from the country?

"Excuse me, my street," the boy blurted, bolting suddenly from the car with his precious suitcase.

He felt the surprised glance of the officer bore into his back as he hurried down the aisle. He was glad when he reached the street.

He had gained one thing at least by making his sudden move.

No one else left the car with him, and he felt sure that if he had been followed he now had shaken pursuit.

Dan glanced at the suitcase.

It was an ordinary oblong affair with brown leather finish. Neat but cheap. Nothing about it to attract attention. Nothing on the outside to identify it.

Signalling the next outward-bound car, he climbed aboard apprehensively. What he feared he did not know, but he was relieved when a quick survey revealed no policeman aboard.

The car was almost filled.

Dan slunk into a seat beside a half-sleeping man he judged to be a seaman, and slid the suitcase carefully under the seat.

A newsboy working through the car spread a paper before Dan's eyes, and the youth's head jumped into his mouth as he read:

MAYOR DEFIES STRIKERS

Suddenly the seaman leaped to his feet as the conductor called a street name.

Reaching under the seat, the man snatched at the leather bag and lurched into the aisle.

"Hey, you've got my suitcase," Dan shouted, grabbing at the thing.

"Your suit—say, didn't I just buy this piece of cowhide? And don't I know what's in it?" the sailor demanded thickly. "I got me a new alarm clock in there. Listen, hear it tick?"

Dan put his ear attentively to the leather cover.

Sure enough, tick, tick. The sound quieted his thumping heart.

He reached under the seat and brought out a suitcase exactly like the one held by the seaman.

"My mistake. I'm sorry," the boy smiled weakly.

That had been a narrow squeak.

What if the seaman had taken the wrong suitcase?

What might have happened to the sailor, and what would the Skeet have said? Whew!

The boy wiped a great bead of perspiration from his brow.

Dan had known the Skeet but a short time.

The acquaintance had not been of his own choosing.

He had known the older man only by that odd name, the Skeet, and he never had met him except at night.

The boy had been out of work for weeks. His money gone, he stood at a street corner the evening of their first meeting, wondering what he should do next.

"Smoke, buddy?" a voice had said at his elbow. It had been the first friendly word Dan had heard in days, and his heart warmed. Even then he sensed an antagonism against the thick, squat man.

"Thank you," the boy had said, accepting the proffered cigarette. "I'd rather have a plate of beans, though," he had smiled wryly.

For a week after that the Skeet had supplied Dan with a place to sleep and meager rations.

During that week Dan never escaped the feeling that he was being studied, watched. And yet one must eat, he argued to overcome his uneasiness.

With the money he had collected for this night's errand he would leave the city.

He would go as far into the country as the money would take him.

Perhaps he would be able to find work on a farm.

He always had been able to make a living in the country, and he could do it again, he vowed now.

Reaching the street indicated in the directions received from the Skeet, Dan left the car.

The mayor's mansion was as he had expected.

It was a large structure set well back amid luxuriant shrubbery.

Dan's task proved comparatively easy. Put the suitcase against the front door and then scam, the Skeet had said.

Dan boarded the next car into the city.

He sat nervously, tensely watching the shadows rumbling by the windows.

He had almost reached the business section when a blinding flash against the sky brought him to his feet with a cry.

He looked at his cheap wrist watch, puzzled. Only a little past ten o'clock. Twelve had been the hour—And besides that, the errand he had undertaken had led him to the outskirts of the city, while the explosion he had just heard plainly was at the waterfront.

He hurried to the depot where he learned the next train into the country would not leave for an hour and a half.

He decided to eat.

Fears that overwhelmed him on an empty stomach fled as he mastered the food. He would never let himself get so hungry again, he told himself, never. Twelve o'clock and the suitcase would be far away. By midnight he would be well on his way from the city.

As he crossed the waiting room to the ticket window a newsboy burst noisily into view, waving a late edition.

"Mystery blast kills gangster!" the lad shouted.

"Read about it. Mystery blast kills the Skeet!"

Avidly Dan snatched a paper from the urchin.

Hot, bleary eyes raced across the bold-faced type as he read:

"Victim of a mystery blast, the Skeet, notorious gangster, was killed tonight while assisting a seaman in loading a small boat preparatory to going aboard the gangster's yacht. The seaman, who was seriously injured by the explosion, told the police the blast came when the Skeet dropped a suitcase tossed to him as he stood in the boat. The police said they can find nothing they can regard as a clue."

Oldest Town in U. S.

Is Located in Arizona

While St. Augustine, Fla., settled about 1565, and Santa Fe, N. M., founded about 1537, each insists it is the oldest town in the United States, the town actually oldest has no chamber of commerce to proclaim or defend its title, according to Dr. Paul S. Martin, assistant curator in charge of North American archeology at the Field Museum of Natural History. This town, Doctor Martin states, is the Indian settlement of Oraibi in the Hopi reservation of Arizona. Oraibi, Doctor Martin contends, is the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States so far recorded. It probably dates back to at least A. D. 1200, and is thus a good 300 years older than any other town in the country, the museum archeologist declares.

Recent archeological work on the Oraibi site indicates that the present pueblo or town is erected on top of older habitations, built, lived in and deserted many centuries ago. According to tribal legends, Oraibi was founded as a result of a quarrel between two factions of another village, now abandoned. Probably this schism was a result of the age-old perennial battle between the old and the young, which even in more recent times has often resulted in splitting a population and causing a new settlement to be founded, Doctor Martin says.

Mean Hour!

"I take half an hour's beauty sleep every afternoon."

"You should make it longer, dear."



DRAWING THE LINE

Outside the house a taxi stopped, and the Jackson family prepared to load it up with their holiday luggage. "I'm afraid," said the harassed father, when he saw the look that came over the driver's face, "there's rather a lot of luggage. You see, we're going to a remote part of the country and taking a bungalow."

The driver grimaced. "Oh, no, sir," he said, with a definite shake of his head. "You ain't taking no bungalow on my cab."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

BURGLAR'S ALIBI

"And so," said the magistrate very deliberately, "you broke into the tobacconist's shop at dead of night because you are a great cigar smoker and you simply had to have a three-penny cigar."

"That's the truth, your honor," said the man between the two burly warders.

"I see," said the magistrate. "But why were you tampering with the safe when the policeman arrived?"

"I was just putting the money for the cigar in the cash box," said the man in the dock.—Answers Magazine.

Not Yet Introduced

Two Englishmen bound for New York had sat side by side on deck chairs without exchanging a word.

On the third day one of them fell asleep, and his book came down on the deck with a thud. It also broke the ice. The other man picked up the book, and the following dialogue took place:

"Thanks very much."

"Going across?"

"Yes."

"So am I."—Stray Stories Magazine.

MOTOR-DRIVEN



"I suppose all you fellows out there in Quietville are regular athletes?" "That's what! There isn't one of us but can cut his 50 square yards of grass in four hours or better."

Always the Gentleman

"One night I was invited to a dinner party at a smart cafe," said the lady, "and one of the guests was the Turkish ambassador. He was well informed on every subject and was one of the most entertaining dinner companions I ever knew."

"Did he wear a fez?" asked her husband.

"No, indeed!" she replied. "He was clean-shaved."

MEDICINE, NOT MELODY

A middle-aged woman went to a well-known master for singing lessons. At the end of the second lesson the master had to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark calmly and at the next lesson sang as badly as before.

"I am afraid," said the master, "that you can never learn to sing in tune."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "I don't care anything about music; but the doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, so I decided to take lessons."—Stray Stories Magazine.

The Vital Thing

The professor was delivering the last lecture of the term. He told the students with much emphasis that he expected them to devote all their time to preparing for the final examination.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, is there any question you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment, then a voice piped up: "Who is the printer?"

JUST RIGHT



"What's your idea of bliss, Bill?" "Plenty of worms and no cats."

Very Particular

A young lady was held up by the traffic signal, and, of course, when it was time to "go" she could not get her car to start at all.

However, there was a good string of cars behind waiting, and still the signal kept on, "Stop—Go." At last a policeman stepped up to her and said:

"Well, miss, haven't you found a color to suit you?"

Antique

A friend of mine who'll walk a mile for an antique has just unearthed a beautiful old print of George Washington in a mahogany frame.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.
Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-
ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
P. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall,
every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30.
George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger,
R. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.;
Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets in
I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at
8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.;
Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers,
P. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F.
Hall, 1st and 3rd Monday each month, at
8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Beas-
sie Six, R. S.; Clara Claibough, P. S.,
Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the
Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss,
Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C.
Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations
are invited to use this directory, for the
public information it carries. Cost for one
year, only \$1.50.

Modern Worry

Clerk—This bathing suit will not
shrink if it gets wet.
Fair customer—I wouldn't care how
much it shrank, though if I take it,
it won't get wet. What I want to
know is if the colors will fade in the
sun.

She Was Unresponsive

Traffic Cop—Pardon me, lady, but
didn't you see me wave at you?
Lady Driver—Of course, I did. And
didn't I wave back? What did you ex-
pect me to do, throw you a kiss?
Foreign Service Magazine.

HAD THE DOPE



First Office Boy—The boss called me
in consultation today.
Second Office Boy—G'wan!
First Office Boy—Fact. He had a
dispute with the junior partner as to
who wuz leadin' the league just now
in battin'.

Discouraging Him

Mother—Daughter's boy friend will
be here for dinner tonight.
Father—Well, have the worst pos-
sible meal. We don't want him to get
the idea this would be a fine boarding
house.

Quite a Career

The Judge—You have no money
and you won't work. What good are
you to your family?
The Delinquent—Me? I excite sym-
pathy for my wife and shoulder the
blame for the faults of the children.

Another Old One

Policeman (to motorist)—Why didn't
you slow down? Didn't you see that
notice back there, "Slow Down Here"?
Motorist—Yes, but I thought it re-
ferred to your village!—Pearson's
Weekly.

On With the New

Tom—This is tough! Putting in
new telegraph poles on such an ideal
speedway!
Bill—Yes, the old ones were so nice
and rotten and soft it was almost a
pleasure to run into them!

No Linguist

"Do you know any foreign lan-
guages?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum,
"and I'm glad of it. I can at least
postpone the shock by waiting to have
the bad news translated for me."

Two Ways

Optimist—The best thing in the
world is a clear conscience.
Pessimist—And the next best thing
is a good lawyer.

OVERTIME



By JEAN PARMELEE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"I SAW more of you when I was
your office wife," said Shirley
with a wistful little catch in her
voice.

Bob Taggett, effectively long and
lanky, took one step and his arms were
about his wife's shoulders. But she
turned her head quickly, and his lips
which had sought hers touched only
the tip of one small ear.

His arms tightened.
"But, darling, don't be silly. Of
course, you saw more of me then. Nine
till five and overtime."

His pleasantly irregular features lit
up with a disarming smile.
But his bride of a month jerked
away.

"Yes, always overtime. You had to
fight to get a week from the office
for our honeymoon. Now I never see
you except at breakfast. You haven't
been home for dinner in three weeks,
and you're so tired when you do get
home that you fall asleep in your
chair."

"It is rotten for you," said Bob, and
kissed her hair.

"I don't mind overtime myself . . ."
"You don't mind it!" exclaimed Shir-
ley.

"What's the new secretary like?
Does she enjoy it, too?"

"She doesn't seem to mind extra pay.
She hasn't had a job for a couple of
months."

"You could get home earlier if you
wanted to," said Shirley, stubbornly.

"Shirley—" sternly—"you know I
couldn't. You know that National
Weekly is a madhouse. You've worked
there yourself. And now I must run,
the subway calls me." Bob's voice
had an edge under its lightness.

"No, it doesn't," said Shirley, hold-
ing his coat lapel.

"We're going to settle this right now.
Don't you see, Bob, this isn't living.
Won't you come home early tonight?"

Her brown eyes were very pleading.
But Bob turned away quickly with the
impatience of a man who is willing to
yield to reason but doesn't want to
succumb to charm and wistfulness.

"Gosh!" His voice was much too
loud.

"It would have been better if we
had let things ride along as they were.
We used to get along well."

"Well, don't let me detain you any
longer."

Her small oval face was very white.
"If you think our marriage has been
a mistake . . ."

Her words drifted on the air like
smoke rings.

"It certainly has been a mistake if
you can think that coming home to
dinner is more important than getting
out my column," said Bob.

"How a real wife can be so different
from an office wife! You used to un-
derstand . . ."

Shirley turned her back on him and
stared out the half-sized kitchen win-
dow.

He mustn't see her lips quiver.
The movement had been abrupt.

Bob took one look at a very defiant
little back, and slammed the front
door.

So their marriage had been a mis-
take!

Shirley gathered up the breakfast
dishes and washed each one carefully,
and salty tears splashed in among the
soapsuds.

After a brief dusting of the apartment
was in order.

One couldn't clean an immaculate
apartment every day, and what was
the use in cooking if one's husband
ate in the office building?

Shirley knew what a madhouse Na-
tional Weekly was.

Yes, it did wear him out.

But if he killed himself working, and
if she went haywire with loneliness,
National Weekly would send flowers,
and that would be the end of that.

By three in the afternoon Bob had
not phoned, and he had not sent flow-
ers.

He had done none of the things that
an ardent young husband of four
weeks' standing is supposed to do after
a quarrel.

Shirley felt a lump in her throat and
another in her heart.

Suppose he might not come back at
all?

As she entered the offices of Na-
tional Weekly, Mr. Peters, the person-
nel manager looked at her keenly.

"Well, Shirley couldn't keep away
from work, eh?"

"No," said Shirley.

"Bob has so much overtime, and I'm
used to his work, so I wondered if I
could get my old job back."

"Why, yes. If you and Bob want
to team up again, go ahead, but the
new girl will have to have a week's
notice."

"Give her the salary now," said Shir-
ley quickly, "and I'll work a week
without pay. Thank, Mr. Peters."

Outside Bob's office she stopped.

What would Bob say?

Her hands were icy; poise and as-
surance oozed away.

But Bob's chair was empty.

The new secretary was a blond.

"When will Mr. Taggett be back?"
asked Shirley. "I'm Mrs. Taggett."

The girl started.

"I don't know," she said. "He's been
gone since noon. He—he seemed rather
upset."

The buzzer in the office rang, and
the little blond secretary left.

She came back red-eyed and defiant.

"That's the way with girls like you,"
she stormed.

"Not content with marrying the boss

you have to keep right on working and
take the bread out of the mouth of
some one who really needs it."

Her lip curled at Shirley's quick
gasp of protest.

"You're jealous, that's what you
are," added the girl.

"Of course, I'm not jealous," said
Shirley. "You're being ridiculous."

"There's nothing ridiculous about
seeing a good job fade away," the
other snapped.

"You never had to pound the pave-
ments. Why can't you stay home? I
suppose you have a swell apartment,
and yet you have to come down here
and take my job."

Shirley looked at the girl.

Her eyes were darkly shadowed and
her cheeks thin.

"I never see my husband any more,"
said Shirley, and wondered why she
was explaining, apologizing.

"We used to have such grand times
here together. It didn't seem like work.
I was lonesome for it again."

"And I'd give anything to fuss
around an apartment," said the other,
relaxing at the sincerity in Shirley's
voice.

Shirley's cheeks flushed with a bright
idea.

"Would you exchange jobs?" The
words tumbled out breathlessly.

"You go to the apartment from nine
till six and I'll pay you the salary I
make here."

"Do you mean that?" asked the girl.

"Surest thing in the world," said
Shirley.

"Now run along. Here's the key.
I'll stay here until Bob comes."

Shirley waited. Five. Quarter to
six. Six. . . . Suddenly she jumped.

Bob might have gone home to pack
his things, and he would find the blond
secretary there.

Fifteen minutes and she was fitting
the key in the lock.

She opened the door and Bob strug-
gling into his overcoat whirled upon
her, his face black with anger.

"So that's your scheme," he snapped.

"I suppose you have a lawyer and de-
tective outside. Wife finds boss and
secretary in apartment together. It
would make a swell scandal."

He tried to brush past Shirley but
she blocked his way.

"It's nothing of the sort," she said,
standing small and firm in front of
him.

"I got back my old job and gave your
secretary mine from nine till six. But
if you still think our marriage was a
mistake . . ."

her voice choked.

The blond secretary being a wise
young person glanced at the clock.
Exactly six.

"I've left the gas on under the
stove," she said, as she slipped out the
door.

"What fool thing have you done,
Shirley?" asked Bob, his voice curious,
his eyes still hurt but not hard.

"I . . . I got my old job back.
You seemed to like me better that way,
and I did want you to like me,
Bob . . ."

Ten minutes later blue smoke and
the odor of burned steak caused Shir-
ley to stir reluctantly in Bob's arms.
But a charred dinner was a small mat-
ter to Shirley, for what wife would
object to love working overtime?

Fireless Steam Engine Found to Be Economical

The first known locomotive to use a
fusion welded tank is a new fireless
steam locomotive, says the Scientific
American. Without boiler or firebox,
the steam locomotive hauls a train of
freight cars at rapid speed. The secret
of the economy and unique advantages
of this different type of motive power
lies in the steam-charged arc-welded
tank, sixty-nine inches in diameter and
built for a working pressure of 215
pounds.

This tank, which is heavily lagged
and jacketed to prevent loss of heat, is
filled with water to about four-fifths of
capacity. Then, by a steam pipe run
from a stationary boiler to a point be-
low the level of the water in the tank,
the water is heated until the pressure
and temperature in the locomotive
tank are the same as in the stationary
boiler from which the charge is being
taken. It is from this heat stored in
the water that the locomotive gets its
power. For example, the tank on a
sixty-ton fireless locomotive, charged to
200 pounds pressure, stores sufficient
energy to run the locomotive by itself
over straight level track, a distance of
about ninety-five miles, or to haul a
train of three loaded freight cars
weighing 210 tons a distance of twenty-
one miles or more.

Advantages claimed for the fireless
locomotive are low initial cost, reduced
maintenance, one-man operation, longer
useful life and 60 per cent to 90 per
cent greater hauling power. Since there
are no smoke or fumes, the locomotive
may be operated inside buildings.

Spins Billion Times a Day

Exerting a centrifugal force nearly
3,000,000 times greater than that of
the earth's gravitation, an ultra-fast cen-
trifuge produces speeds as great as
600,000 revolutions a minute, or nearly
1,000,000,000 a day. This device, the
fastest piece of machinery in the world,
is made of a special alloy of chrome-
nickel steel, one of the toughest mate-
rials known. At high speed the centri-
fuge causes metals to recrystallize.
When an alloy of lead and silver is
placed in the hollow center of the de-
vice, which is shaped like a top, the
lead is splattered out, leaving the sil-
ver.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hibernation Not Actual Sleep

The hibernation of animals is not
a true sleep. Scientists attribute it to
the depressive effect of cold. In experi-
ments animals have been made to hiber-
nate by the artificial application of
cold. Artificial warmth brings them
out of it.

About Eagles.



Lethal Talons of the American Bald Eagle.

Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

EAGLES usually nest in out-of-
the-way places. But recently
two American eagles were dis-
covered housekeeping only 30
miles from Baltimore. Accustomed to
living in the vicinity of water, they
selected a tall pine tree near the
Magothy river as the site for an im-
mense nest.

Building a huge structure of sticks
at considerable height from the
ground, several large white eggs were
laid, and the two birds took turns re-
maining on the nest for the month's
period of incubation. An enthusiastic
ornithologist who scaled the tree
numerous times was fortunate enough
to observe the two young eaglets from
the time they were hatched until they
flew away eleven weeks later.

Eagles and their many relatives
among the hawks and vultures are
distributed throughout the world, except
over the open seas, the barren Ant-
arctic continent, and the smallest and
most isolated of oceanic islands.
Wherever found, they appeal even to
the novice in knowledge of things out-
doors because of their manner of life
and predatory habits. Robust of form
and strong in flight, they are remarked
at every appearance.

The emblem of the Sumerian city
of Lagash, in the third millennium be-
fore the Christian Era, was an eagle,
which was engraved on the tablets and
seals of the leaders and was carried
as a military standard by the army.
An eagle also appeared on the seal of
the King of Ur, and continued in
double-headed form in Hittite art, on
certain coins of the Mohammedans, on
the flags of Turkoman princes, and so
on into modern times.

The eagle symbol is probably de-
rived from forms similar to our golden
eagles or closely allied to that species,
as several species of that type are
found in the regions mentioned.

Messenger of Zeus.

To early Greeks the eagle was the
messenger of Zeus and the only bird
that dwelt in heaven—a fancy based,
perhaps, on the high-flying powers of
these birds. A silver eagle standing
on a spear was placed on the military
standards of the legions of Rome, and
this emblem has been used widely as
a conventional badge of military power.
Today it is a common decoration
on flagstaves in many countries.

An American species of this group,
the bald eagle, is found in the design
of the coat of arms of the United
States, which appears on the Great
Seal. A representation of it is
blazoned on many of our coins and
decorations. It also appears on the
President's flag, and on the Presi-
dent's seal in the bronze plate on the
floor of the vestibule of the White
House.

The fierce harpy eagle, a bird of
dauntless courage, called by the Aztecs
"the winged wolf," is engraved on the
official coat of arms and seal of Mex-
ico and appears on the flag of that
country. It is distinguishable from
our species by its prominently crested
head.

The eagles and their kin form the
group of birds of the order of Fal-
coniformes, which includes about 283
distinct species, with many additional
geographic races, so that in all there
are recognized somewhat more than
700 living forms. The order is di-
vided into four principal families.

The eagles, hawks, kites, and their
relatives, forming the family Accipitri-
dae, include the largest number of
forms. They are mainly birds of
medium to large size, with broad
wings, strong legs, feet armed with
sharp claws, and strongly hooked
bills. Many possess light-colored eyes,
which, with their active interest in
any movement that might indicate pos-
sible prey, give them a fierce and ag-
gressive appearance.

Their Methods of Flight.

Flight in the hawklike birds varies
considerably, according to the kind.
Eagles, the large hawks, and the vul-
tures, both of the New and Old Worlds,
have broad wings which they flap slow-
ly. Frequently they soar with set
wings, utilizing air currents rising
from the heated surface of the earth
or currents generated by wind. These
birds frequently soar for hours with
scarcely a wing beat, turning and
wheeling in the sky, often at such
altitudes that they appear as mere
specks against the blue.

Advertise
Appropriate
Articles for
Gifts, from
Your regular
Stock,

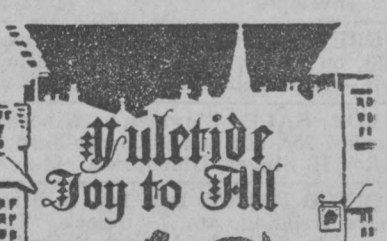


If you
Want to
Add to your
Christmas
Business!!

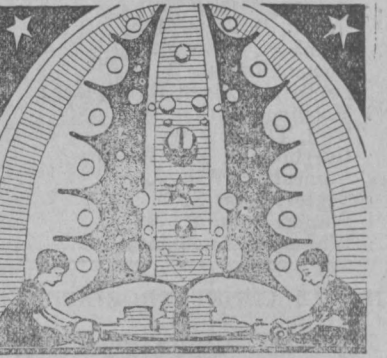
SEASON'S



Commence
At once
And keep
It up
During
December!!



Show that
You are
Alive and
Want to
Increase
Your sales of
Seasonable
Merchandise
By offering
Suggestions!



Merry Christmas
Merchants
In other
Towns
Advertise
Why not in
Taneytown?

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 2

THE CHRISTIAN AS A WITNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Thessalonians 1:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing our Stories of Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Sharing the Good News of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Good News We Have to Tell.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Witnessing for Christ.

I. Paul's Greeting (v. 1).
In this salutation Paul associates with himself Silas and Timothy. Silas was with him at the founding of the church, and Timothy was the special messenger sent unto them, upon whose report this letter is based (3:1, 2).
In this epistle he sets forth the peculiar position of the safety of the church. It is "in God the Father and in the Lord Jesus Christ." Knowledge of the absolute security of the believer in Christ makes him courageous to meet trials and opposition. Two features characterize this greeting, "Grace be unto you and peace." "Grace" expresses God's attitude toward them; "peace," the resultant experience in their lives.

II. Paul's Thanksgiving (vv. 2, 3).
This thanksgiving issues from the remembrance of three outstanding facts concerning the Thessalonians, which constitute the foundation facts of normal Christian experience.

1. "Work of Faith." This relates to their belief of the gospel which brought them into living relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ, and also to their Christian activity growing out of their faith. Jesus Christ said in answer to the question "What must we do that we may work the works of God?" "This is the work of God that ye believe on him whom he hath sent" (John 6:28, 29).

2. "Labor of Love." This means the spirit by which they performed their Christian duties. It was the expression of the new law of life issuing from the enthronement of Jesus Christ in their hearts.

3. "Patience of Hope." This refers to the strength of their endurance growing out of their expectation of the speedy return of the Lord. The transcendent theme of Paul's preaching at Thessalonica was the second coming of Christ (Acts 17:7).

III. The Reasons for Paul's Thanksgiving (vv. 4-7).

1. Their election of God (vv. 4, 5). Their reception of the gospel was the unmistakable evidence of their divine selection. The gospel came in power and in the Holy Spirit. They did not receive the gospel in mere theory, but in the power of the Holy Ghost. Where it is received, the consequent life will manifest itself.

2. They received Paul as a messenger of God (v. 6). The reception of the gospel is largely determined by the kind of preacher. Its reality will be detected in the life of the messenger.

3. The changed life of the Thessalonians (v. 7). They "became followers"—that is, their lives were changed by the power of the gospel. The order in Christian experience is the reception of the gospel, the changed life, and then the example. The Thessalonians became examples to all in Macedonia.

IV. The Missionary Activity of the Thessalonians (v. 8).

Their experience of the life of Jesus Christ was so real to them that they at once became missionaries. The word of the Lord was so widely and effectively sounded forth that when the apostles returned they needed "not to speak anything." This is as it should be when the gospel is received in the power of the Holy Ghost. The gospel is good news. Good news cannot be kept to oneself; it must be given out.

V. The Results of Paul's Preaching (vv. 9, 10).

1. They turned from idols (v. 9). Thessalonica was a city largely given up to idolatry. Statues were to be seen almost everywhere. The fruits of Paul's preaching were the changed lives of the people. They turned away from idols and gathered together around Jesus Christ in the church. The idol temples were deserted and the churches filled.

2. Awaiting the coming of Jesus Christ (v. 10). Their faith was so real that they looked for the personal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to the earth. The second coming of Christ was a real tenet of faith of the early church. It is so now wherever the gospel is really preached. "And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." (I John 3:3).

Go Forward

"We trust we have a good conscience in all things" (Heb. 13, 18). Pass smoothly over the perverseness of those you have to do with, and go straight forward. It is abundantly sufficient that you have the testimony of a good conscience toward God.—John Wesley.

Comfort

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.—Doctor Jowett.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

79

SKIMMED MILK AS HUMAN FOOD?

Hundreds of gallons of skimmed, froth milk are poured daily, at certain seasons, into Baltimore's sewers. Let that be Fact Number One.

Fact Number Two: Maryland taxpayers are buying food for thousands of unemployed Baltimoreans and their families.

Along with your rueful consideration of these two facts, take another one into account: that skimmed milk is a valuable food.

Doesn't it, then, boil down to this? That, while the taxpayers are pouring relief food funds in at the bung-hole, a sturdy, white stream of good liquid food runs out at the spile. This, however, is neither a political nor an economic column though it does, perhaps, have some sociological leanings. So we will allow the Maryland and Federal taxpayer to draw his own inference as to what should be done about pouring fresh milk—even skimmed milk—into the gutter, and merely add our voice to those which declare that the Baltimore city ordinance forbidding the sale or giving away of such milk, should be giving.

Is skimmed milk fit food for human beings? Yes, as far as it goes. It contains, as every intelligent farmer knows, the valuable proteins of milk—the caseins, lactalbumin etc.—which are an essential of any balanced diet, since they are the "replacement foods" of the body tissues.

Skim milk does not contain the heat-supplying fat, and the vitamin content is much below that of whole milk. These facts must, of course, be taken into account in planning use of skimmed milk in human nutrition.

Emphatically, skimmed milk should not, under any circumstances, be used to replace full milk in the diet of children and young persons.

With these limitations, there is still a place for the fat-free milk in the human dietary; at least, under present-day conditions. It might very well be used as important part of the protein fraction of relief diets, replacing, to some extent, meat, and to an even larger extent, cheese—which, although itself something of a drug on the market, still costs the Relief Administration something. Skim milk could be utilized, in cooking, to enrich the dietary of relief families, even those including children, provided these get whole milk to drink. It could certainly be used with benefit, if the law allowed, in the cooking of institutions for adults, in soup-kitchens, missions and the like. With so many outlets of this kind, and so many humans hungry, it is a poor system which pours fresh, sweet skimmed milk by the hundreds of gallons daily, into sewers.

We Print

PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23 if

MATHIAS MEMORIALS
ERECTED EVERYWHERE
MONUMENTS—HEADSTONES—MARKERS
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS
ALWAYS—ON—DISPLAY
WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

WORLD WIDE WINGED WORDS



New York . . . Bell telephone users now have at their disposal a total of 84,000 miles of radio telephone circuits reaching almost every section of the globe. From the United States extend four telephone circuits to England, nine to South and Central America, one each to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Hawaii, and the Philippines. These transoceanic telephone lines connect at London with wire circuits to more than 20 European countries and with radio or wire and radio telephone circuits to Australia, Siam, the Dutch East Indies, Egypt, Palestine, South Africa and India. Transoceanic telephone service was inaugurated January 7, 1927, between New York and London.

Johannesburg, South Africa . . . This modern city of 350,000 inhabitants

is fast becoming "telephonically minded," according to Telephony. Last year four telephone central offices with a capacity of 11,800 telephone lines were installed. This year an order was placed for a dial operated central office equipped with an ultimate capacity of 10,000 telephone lines. Orders were also placed for equipment for 1,500 lines for extensions to equipment now in service. Six telephone offices were installed in 1932 with an ultimate capacity of 25,000 telephone lines.

Lincoln, Nebraska . . . A recent survey among 500 housewives served by the Lincoln Housewives and Telegraph Company showed that 94 per cent of them utilized the yellow-paged section of the telephone directory for business calls and for buying purposes, according to Telephony.

Town Uses Castor Oil to Enforce Curfew Law

Edwardsville, Pa.—Children of this mining town don't fear the bogey man—it's the medicine police they fear. There is a nine o'clock curfew law, but children have paid little attention to it. Authorities decided on "drastic action." Three-ounce bottles have been filled with castor oil, and every child less than fourteen years old found on the streets after 9 p. m. will get a dose. The police "medicine men" have been instructed "how to give the oil without losing any of it," Chief Art Jones said.

Sews Up Gash in Heart Trying to Save Patient

Springfield, Mo.—Knifed during a brawl, Cecil Dawes was taken to a hospital here in a dying condition. All hope was abandoned for his recovery until a surgeon decided to risk the delicate task of sewing up the gash in the patient's heart covering made by the knife.

"It was a long shot, but I tried it," the physician said. "I reached down in the wound, swabbing the blood from the hemorrhage, and with two fingers felt the heart beating. Then I made two sutures."

Dawes rallied and was believed to have an even chance of recovering. The operation was performed with a local anesthetic.

"Perfect Butler" Jailed for Fraud in England

London.—England's "perfect butler," Harry Turner, forty-three, has been sentenced to twelve months at hard labor on charges of fraud. One time butler for King Manuel and Queen Amelle, of Portugal, Turner has recently been conducting "butling" schools in London to teach prospective butlers, footmen and valets came to be trained. The fraud charges arose from the misapplication of approximately \$700 entrusted to Turner by his "pupils."

Moslem Faces Seven-Year Chore in Translation

London.—Ibrahim Hassan El-Mougy has set himself the seven-year task of translating into English the sacred writings of "Al Hadith."

The writings are the Moslem equivalent of the Christian New Testament. They serve as a key to the knowledge of the religious, intellectual and political notions and tendencies of the great body of Moslems within the British empire and outside it.

King George, in fact, rules over more Moslems than Christians, for one-third of the population of India is of the Islamic faith.

His experience as a journalist in Cairo showed him that there is a great gulf between the civilizations of Christendom and Islam, El-Mougy states. He hopes to bridge this gulf by means of his translation.

\$3 Bill Redeemed

Mystic, Conn.—Ninety years ago the Mystic River National bank, now extinct, issued a \$3 bill. A month ago it was received by J. B. Stinson, treasurer of the Groton Savings bank, from a woman at Peekskill, N. Y., demanding its redemption. Stinson sent his personal check for \$3 and framed the bill.

Missouri Orchard Granted a Patent

Louisiana, Mo.—The Starks Orchard here recently obtained the first patent ever granted for a fruit tree.

The tree is a peach and it is patented under the title "Hal-Berta Giant." The name is a combination of two types of the fruit.

The patent was granted under a law passed by the seventy-first congress, which provides protection to originators of new fruits.

Ancients' Calendar Plan Complicated Proposition

Telling the seasons in olden days was a complicated business. We tick off the days and months with a pencil, but the ancients calculated by the moon, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. It is said that Noah used the early Egyptian calendar of the five-month year, thirty days to the month, and each month three weeks of ten days. Sticks, tied in bundles, was the invariable way of telling the day and season with the greater part of the ancient world, and today some American Indians keep five bundles of thirty sticks, pulling out one stick for each day. The last bundle is repeated in each half-year to level things up, and the middle bundle is split in two to judge the approach of mid-summer or mid-winter.

In the South Sea Islands the "moon stick" is used to determine the seasons. A notch is cut in the stick after each passing moon. Borneo uses a calendar consisting of various lengths of tattooed poles.

The Dyaks have a custom whereby they tell the season by the length of the sun's shadow. Calendar-makers tour the country in the season of sowing and plant these colored poles on the farms. By a system of queer calculation they adjust these poles to a certain length marked on the ground. Invariably this shadow-marking proves accurate, and in due time the calendar-maker again tours the farms to receive his payment of part of the crop.

Yokes for Gossips; Used to Punish Early Scolds

The most effective punishment that can be administered to any wrongdoer, according to criminologists, is to give the malefactor a dose of his own medicine. At least, that was the method used during the sixteenth century to punish scolds and gossips. Gossips and scolds were punished by being yoked together and made to talk incessantly until they not only ran out of something to talk about, but were winded by their war of words.

The "Scolds Yoke" was a part of the regular equipment of every medieval jail. This yoke consisted of a board which was hinged together in such a way that two women could be yoked into it at a time. The head went through one hole and the hands through others. In this way they could express their views of each other with entire freedom, but with the assurance that the opposite party could not hit back. Offenders who were confined in this species of pillory often were themselves out in denouncing each other, and sometimes would fall down on the ground together, totally exhausted.—Montreal Herald.

Cat and Crow Fraternize; Even Eat From Same Dish

Westfield, Mass.—A cat and crow are inseparable companions at the home of Clarence Axlerod.

A neighbor saw the crow in a cornfield and wounded it with a rifle. He took the crow home, nursed it, and it recovered eventually from the wound. Later he gave it to Axlerod.

Now the crow, named Pete, plays in friendly fashion with the Axlerod family cat, Teddy. They eat from the same dish. Pete has been taught to catch coins tossed into the air. The crow hides them as a dog would hide bones.

Pet Feline Eats Potato Chips and Watermelon

Boston.—An unusual cat is Marmaduke Shillyshanks, a Dorchester feline who eats watermelon and potato chips and drinks from the goldfish bowl without disturbing the goldfish. Marmaduke, the property of Joseph Gannon, was born in a baby carriage and slept in it until he was old enough to leap to the top of the radio cabinet. There he naps daily, undisturbed by crooners or jazz hands, occasionally rising to take a little water from the nearby goldfish bowl.

TRY DOPED SLEEP AS INSANITY CURE

Narcotic-Induced Rest Claimed to Be Effective.

London.—Some mental patients at a hospital in England are being drugged into a new world—cured of their affliction, experimenters with the narcotic treatment claim.

Put to sleep for ten days or a fortnight by a narcotic, patients have awakened with their mental depressions gone, as a result of laboratory research at the Cardiff Mental hospital, White-church.

It is only after years of experimenting that a satisfactory narcotic and the effective quantity to be administered have been found. Research workers discovered that the treatment caused certain toxics to be set up in the body.

These difficulties were met by giving the patient glucose and injecting insulin at the same time the narcotic was administered.

Dr. J. H. Quastel, director of the hospital laboratory, reported the investigations revealed that the human body produces certain poisons which disturb the nerve cells and may in some cases be a contributory cause to mental disorder.

The sleep and rest treatment can not be applied to all patients. It is possible by the aid of blood tests to ascertain whether a patient is suffering from severe emotional tension, Doctor Quastel said.

Mathematics Inspired Painters, Expert Finds

Pittsburgh.—Mathematics and not inspiration was the factor behind the paintings of Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women believes.

Working on her master of arts degree at University of Pittsburgh, Elizabeth Nies said:

"The world's masters have used mathematics in their works. I have termed my proof the 'dynamic theory,' a system of compositions within certain rectangular areas."

Miss Nies said by use of this theory she could show an entire painting was built around some grouping or basic form.

"In Michelangelo's statue 'David,' however, the dynamic symmetry tests were of little avail. Da Vinci's 'Last Supper' also must be called dubious," she said.

A startling effect of life was often produced by throwing the whole painting slightly off balance, Miss Nies explained.

In George Bellows' works, she found a "mathematical precision of planning and execution." His work she termed "strictly dynamic."

"Jean and Anna," a Bellows painting which won first prize at the twenty-first International, shows deliberate use of this principle, she believes.

120-Degree Heat Kills Insect Pests in Kansas

Manhattan, Kan.—The drouth and heat last summer blasted the Kansas farmer's corn, but it also killed his three greatest insect pests—grasshoppers, chinch bugs and the Hessian fly. Other insect pests died, too, but the "big three" apparently suffered the greatest loss in their ranks.

Prof. Roger G. Smith, of the department of entomology, Kansas state college, explained soil temperatures were so high that the bugs could not live. A maximum soil temperature of 151 degrees was recorded, whereas most of the insects could not live on bare ground when the temperature was 120 degrees, Smith said.

Chinch bugs, taken from the under side of cornstalk leaves, became inactive within ten seconds when placed on bare ground where the temperature was above 140 degrees. Most of the smaller insects died within a minute when so exposed, but the larger and harder specimens lived as long as eighteen minutes.

Grasshoppers and chinch bugs normally thrive in hot weather, but last summer it was too hot even for them, Smith said. Millions of chinch bug eggs were killed by the heat, he believes.

Lightning Goes on Tour of Pennsylvania House

Mount Pleasant, Pa.—A freak lightning bolt that took on all the appearance of a "chaser" came out of the sky during an electrical storm at Acme to make a tour of the home of Charles Zelinska and depart by a window.

The charge flashed, then ran along the roof to cut a hole through the covering into the chimney. Down the stack it continued to the basement where it leaped out by knocking the lid off the stove and completed the trip by jumping across the floor to the window.

Wives Too Expensive for Most Moslems

Belgrade.—The prices paid for wives by the Moslems of south Yugoslavia have fallen heavily.

Prices for wives used to be high because there was a shortage of suitable women. But many women have gone to south Yugoslavia. Numbers of them are actually prepared to bring a dowry to their husbands instead of having to be "bought" from their families.

Also, farm product prices have fallen and made it impossible for most men to support more than one wife.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Interesting are those letters received by Frank Crumit, shepherd of the Lambs club, and chairman of that committee recently formed to war on the racketeers who extract money from those ambitious to become radio stars. The letters disclose the fact that the racket, disguised under the name of "schools," has spread all over the country and that the racketeers are collecting huge sums by offering to make stars over night—and keeping them paying as long as possible. Various schemes are used to extract dollars from those with radio ambitions. First there is an enrollment fee of only \$2. But in a month, another \$2 is due. Then only music purchased from the school can be used in auditions and that music costs several times the market value of ordinary sheet music. In addition, the school's accompanist must be hired at \$2 an hour. There is a suspicion that the head of the gyp school not only takes the profit on the music but splits the \$2 with the accompanist, the usual rate being \$1.

Fake broadcasts are also reported. They are heard no farther than the next room but cost the student from \$10 up. Or there may be a real broadcast. Time on some small station is bought for about \$15 and the school puts on a dozen or more pupils at from \$10 to \$15 each. To extract still more money, there are fake telephone conversations with radio executives. One young man, who had parted with a \$50 fee, heard the gyp apparently inform a well-known executive, "I've got just what you're looking for." So impressed with his future was the boy that he promptly quit his job. A friend induced Mark Arnow to listen to the boy sing—and the orchestra leader was forced to inform him that he never would be a star.

Not all the radio schools are fakes. Mr. Crumit said, and careful effort is being made to separate the good from the bad. But when the complaint indicates that the school may be placed in the criminal class, the district attorney is notified. Some of the complaints are to be turned over to the federal radio commission. Other members of the committee are Dr. M. S. Taylor, Everett Marshall and Johnny Green.

Another racket that has been in existence for years but which still flourishes, is the fake song publisher. Racketeers in that field will publish any song submitted, no matter how terrible, provided the author is willing to pay from \$50 up, the total amount being dependent on the number of copies printed. After the song is published, it's up to the composer to find purchasers—if he can. The business is very profitable—for the publishers.

Once upon a time, I got gyped—I sent a dime to a Kansas City mail order house for a mustache grower. Some salve came and I followed directions carefully in applying it. But though I persisted for weeks, earnest inspection night and morning revealed not the slightest trace of the luxuriant black hair the picture in the ad had showed. For a long time after that, I got more mail than any other kid in town. I was offered everything from potato peelers to pain killers and from lucky stones to love charms.

Just as I had written the foregoing paragraph, the telephone interrupted. The man on the wire started right in to tell me about a bargain in a certain stock. I tried to break in to inform him that I had grown up and knew about "dynamiters" and "boller rooms," but it couldn't be done. So I put the receiver on the desk and it is still there. But a thought bothers me—maybe that Kansas City sucker list has been revived and sent East.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Increase Mayor's Salary Despite His Protests

Budapest.—Despite his vehement protest, the mayor of Kalesca has been forced to agree to an increase of 1,400 pengoes (about \$300) a year in his salary.

The city council passed a unanimous resolution to pay tribute in this way to what it considered the mayor's extraordinary merits. After the resolution had been entered on the records, the mayor found out about it, and declared that he would withhold his signature rather than legalize a reward to which he felt he was not entitled.

His protests were in vain, however, and the city council had its way.

Woman Buys Town

Bryan, Ohio.—Mrs. Grace M. Walling of Fayette owns a town all her own. For \$1,475 cash she bought Jimtown (CQ) Ohio, on U. S. Route 20. Her property consists of a restaurant, gasoline station and home.

Indians Invent a "New Deal" Dance

Wanblee, S. D.—Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation are grating around the camp fire in a new dance which they call the "New Deal."

Bucks and squaws, in brilliant costumes and colors, devised the dance as a variation of customary Sioux rituals. It is something akin to the Sioux "rabbit dance" but the braves maintain it is the "New Deal."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. David Smith and children, are spending the week-end in York, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel S. Crouse came home last Saturday from the Hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. R. H. Alexander will leave, this Saturday, for Florida, where she expects to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Faringer, in York, Pa.

Billy Baker Sanders was brought home from Frederick Hospital, last Sunday, and is reported to be improving.

Mrs. A. J. Ohler returned home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, and is getting along very nicely.

Thanksgiving Day was gloomy and rainy during the whole day. But, many were thankful that it wasn't snowing and blowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, son Warren, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washington, D. C., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Buffington and daughter, of Berwyn, near Washington, spent Thanksgiving Day on a visit to the family of Roy B. Garner.

Mrs. Hattie Annan, daughter, Miss Amelia Annan and grand-daughter, M. Amelia Annan, are spending several days with relatives at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Currens, Mrs. George R. Baumgardner, sons, Robert and Delmar, and Lake Baumgardner, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, at Harpers Ferry, on Sunday.

Raymond Reifsnider, of Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider, of town, who had been critically ill with pneumonia the past week, is somewhat improved.

Arthur Angell met with a painful accident, on Tuesday, by falling through the hay hole at the barn on Mrs. George R. Baumgardner's farm, resulting in several cracked ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, attended a Chevrolet dealers banquet at the George Washington Hotel, Winchester, Va., held last Friday evening.

Miss Jane Long, student at the Maryland College for Women, at Lutherville, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudius H. Long.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club will meet in the Firemen's Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 2 P. M. A demonstration on Christmas cakes and candies will be given. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family entertained at dinner, on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, daughter, Esther, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, of Harney, Mrs. Geary Bowers and two sons, Robert and Herbert, near town; Mr. Donald Currens, near Barlow, Pa. spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. J. Mervin Fissel and family, at Alexandria, Pa.

The Record office is entering a very busy month. Again we request our patrons not to delay placing orders, but give us more time than usual. The NRA days are short, and work can not be done by waving a magic wand.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Charles L. Stoner received a telegram of the death of her uncle, Harry P. Griffith, of Hurlock, Md., and she and her sister, Miss Molly Wheatley left immediately to attend the funeral which was held today, (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, entertained on Thanksgiving Day; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and daughter, Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, and Miss Olive Garner, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, entertained on Thanksgiving Day; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. John Hess Belt, of Westminster; Miss Ida R. Magers, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmie, and Miss Nan-Hess.

OPERETTA TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL.

"The Sunbonnet Girl" an operetta in two acts, will be presented by the Glee Clubs of Taneytown High School, on Tuesday night, December 11, at 8 P. M.

The cast of characters are: Miranda a village maiden, Mildred Stull; Mrs. Meadows, President of the local music club, Catherine Stuller; Luella Lump-ton, a village maiden, Naomi Riffle; Hiram Meadows, a modern farmer, Basil Crapster; Evaline, Abijah and Mrs. Scroggs' daughter, Doris Hess; Reuben McSpavin, the constable's son, Myron Tracey; Ezra McSpavin, the village constable, Homer Myers; Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy patron of music, Lucille Wantz; Bob Coleman, her son, Richard Sutcliffe; Barbara Coleman, her daughter, Charlotte Hess; Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl, Charlotte Hitterbrick; Mrs. Scroggs, Abijah Scroggs' better half, Mabert Brower; Abijah Scroggs, the Sunbonnet Girl's guardian, Roland Stoner; Sadie Simpkins, a village maiden, Clara Bricker, and choruses of village boys and girls.

Remember the date, December 11, at 8 P. M.

P. T. A. MEETING.

On Thursday, December 13, the P. T. A., will hold its next meeting. The High School orchestra will play two numbers. Dr. Fred Holloway, President Westminster Theological Seminary, will make a short address. Christmas carols will be sung by the children of the Elementary School. Miss Essig will direct the carols.

RABBIT FEVER.

Since Br'er Rabbit—not a healthy Br'er Rabbit, but a diseased one—has been recognized as the source of the disease which humans contract in handling infected animals, and which is known as Tularemia or Rabbit Fever, warnings are issued as soon as the hunting season opens, to hunters, market men, foodhandlers, house-keepers, cooks, and any others who handle game or who prepare it for the table, to take certain simple precautions. Here they are, as outlined by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health:

"Be sure you bag only healthy animals, when you go gunning for rabbits. The animal that seems dazed or stupid is likely to be a sick one—infected with the germs that cause rabbit fever. Avoid that kind.

"Don't handle the game with bare hands, when preparing the meat for the market or the table. The infection may be picked up from the fur, as well as from the organs or flesh of the animal.

"If it is impossible to use gloves, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after handling a rabbit.

"Do not allow any open cut or scratch to come in contact with the rabbits. Keep your hands away from your face and eyes when handling rabbits.

"Burn the paper or other wrappings that have been in contact with the game.

"Cook rabbit meat thoroughly."

The first case of rabbit fever in Maryland during the current season was reported to the State Department of Health a few days ago. Since 1928, when the disease was first made reportable, 126 cases have been noted in the State. Of the total, 68 occurred in the counties and 58 in Baltimore City. There have been 13 deaths, 6 in Baltimore City and 11 in counties. The majority of the cases have occurred in the late fall or the early winter, during the hunting season. A few have been reported at other times.

Speaking of the disease as a seasonal one, Dr. Riley said it could be contracted through handling or skinning infected animals; through preparing the infected meat for cooking or for other use; through the bite of infected ticks—which spread the disease from animal to animal—and even through crushing the infected ticks in the hands. The infectious material can be absorbed through a mere scratch or break in the skin.

"The disease usually starts," Dr. Riley said, "with symptoms that resemble grippé or influenza. It has often been mistaken for typhoid fever. In many cases, an ulcer develops at the site of the infection. Whatever form it takes, means a long, serious illness. The family doctor should be sent for without delay whenever symptoms develop that suggest rabbit fever."

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS!

Thanksgiving Day will mark the beginning of the 28th. annual nationwide Christmas Seal Sale in the interest of the warfare against tuberculosis. The sale in Maryland will be conducted under the auspices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. The proceeds will be used for the support of tuberculosis work in this State, some of it going toward the expenses of the clinics conducted throughout the counties under the joint auspices of the State Department of Health and the State Tuberculosis Association. Some of it will go toward special work that is being done for children who are underweight, or who have been exposed to tuberculosis, and some will be used in educational work to show how the disease may be warded off, or prevented altogether.

Urging everybody to help in the fight against tuberculosis by buying the special Christmas seals, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said, "One of the splendid things about the annual tuberculosis seal sale is the opportunity it gives everyone of us to have a part in the fight against disease. The seals are only a penny a piece—so that even the children can help.

UNION NEWS CHANGES HANDS.

The Union News, of Towson, the oldest weekly paper in Baltimore county, has changed hands, the new editor-manager being Hammond Dietrich, who promises a constructive policy for the paper. The Union News has been published since 1850, and was originally Republican, but for a number of years has been Democratic, with independent leanings. We welcome the new management into the biggest job afloat—trying to publish, popularly and profitably, a weekly newspaper.

SOME GOOD SHORT ONES.

The school teacher was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson. "Now, Bobby," she asked, "tell me where the elephant is found." Bobby hesitated for a moment, then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."—The Chaser.

John and his sister Mary were arguing. Mary was winning on points. "Why are you always telling me what to do?" asked John. "I'm not your husband."—Oswestry Commercial Circular.

Host (doing the honors): "And that is a portrait of my great-great-grandfather."

Visitor: "Wonderful! Why, he doesn't look any older than you!"—Table Talk.

"Do you think those cookery classes accomplish anything?"

"Sure I do. I haven't seen a tramp around the place since they started."

CHURCH OF BRETHREN NEWS MEADOW BRANCH.

A Thanksgiving day service was held in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren. The offering was for Home Missions.

A special Bible term will be held in the Church of the Brethren, in Westminster, beginning Nov. 29, at 7:30 P. M., and to close on the evening of Dec. 2. Prof. F. F. Holsopple, Washington, will be the instructor. He is a man of wide experience, and has devoted much time to Biblical research. At one time he was President of Blue Ridge College. No charge for the course. All are invited to attend the various sessions.

Rev. Walter M. Kahle, of Blacksburg, Va., who is field director, for the youths and adults, in the entire region of the Southeastern part of the Church of the Brethren, in the United States, will preach at 10:30 A. M., Dec. 2nd, in the Meadow Branch Church. It will be a rare opportunity for all in this section to hear Rev. Kahle.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at George Winemiller's tenant house, on the Keymar road, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1934, at 1 o'clock, the following described personal property:

TWO BEDS, lot of chairs, pictures, lard press, grinder, two stoves; steel yards, 100 lbs; flesh fork, dippers, gambrel sticks, kettle and ring; butchering boards, grinder, benches, coal stove, 2 chicken houses, bolts, chains, and other things not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

LUTHER WACHTER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat92@ .92
Corn (old)1.00@1.00
Corn (new)75@ .75

CODATE

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Biliary attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md., for a Free Sample of CODATE—a reliable remedy. Or, you can buy the full-size 25c box at McKinney's Drug Store. Why suffer longer. 9-7-13f

—Advertisement

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN.

All Your Drug Store

Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines, but also with many associated articles.

In School Supplies we have a full line of present day needs of good quality.

For the prevalent all Colds we have many reliable articles for relief.

We not only sell all leading Magazines, but also handle yearly subscriptions.

R. S. McKinney

9-7-12f

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

We have an excellent line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses, styles and patterns suitable for the youngest member of the family to the oldest. Many of these are the famous "Molly Pitcher" Dresses, the style and quality of which are hard to excel. Sizes range from 4 to 50.

HOSE.

When any member of the family is in need of Hose, you will be sure to find the answer to your needs in our Hose department. We have a complete line of Children's, Misses', Ladies', Boys' and Men's Hose, with prices ranging from 10c to \$1.00 per pair.

CONGOLEUM RUGS.

We are always pleased to show you our line of Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs for we can supply you with all the latest patterns and colors. You will find our prices always reasonable. We also have Congoleum by the yard.

OVERSHOES AND GUM BOOTS.

We are headquarters for "BALL BAND" foot wear for the entire family. Prices are very reasonable for this unexcelled line.

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS MACKEREL, 19c

1 Can Tomato Juice 5c 1 Jar Pleezing Coffee 34c
1 Can Orange Juice 10c 1 Can Del Monte Asparagus 23c

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 19c

1 Box Grape Nuts 15c 1 Box Winsor Rice 8c
2 Cans Pink Salmon 23c 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat 19c

3 CANS BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 14c

2 Cans Del Maiz Corn 25c 1 Cake Woodbury's Soap 10c
1 Cake Camay Soap 5c 1 Box Sky Flake Wafers 19c

2 CANS GRAPEFRUIT, 23c

1 Qt Jar Sandwich Suread 27c 1 Can Heinz Spaghetti 10c
1 Can Libby's Sauerkraut 10c 1 Pt Jar Kraft's Mayonnaise 25c

SALE OF SALTED NUTS.

Peanuts 18c lb Mixed 50c lb
Cashew 39c lb

The Texas Crystal Boys

RADIO SINGERS OF YORK

Will give a Concert in the Opera House

Taneytown, on Thursday Evening, December 6

Under the Auspices of the

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

of GRACE REFORMED CHURCH

Concert begins at 7:45

ADMISSION 20c

The B. & B. Taneytown

Sanitary Bakery

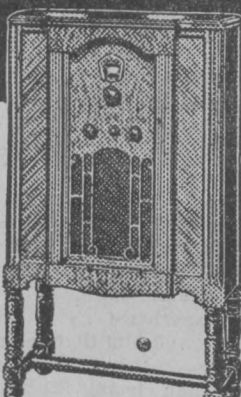
Taneytown, Md.

Takes pleasure in announcing Baumgardner's New Sliced Loaf. The taste of these rich, creamy slices is a real Bread treat. Buy a loaf from our Salesman, or at any store.

MADE GOOD SINCE 1885

JUST ARRIVED! THE NEW 1935 PHILCO

Amazing value! Handsome new Lowboy of beautiful woods. Latest PHILCO features provide marvelous tone and excellent performance. Receives police and airplane calls, too! See and hear it now!



New 1935 PHILCOS \$20 up

C. O. FUSS & SON
Garroll Co's Largest Furniture Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

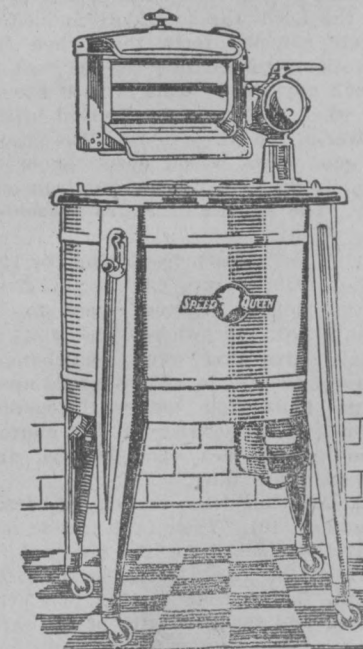
Did you ever see a FLAT-BOTTOM Mixing Bowl?

Imagine a mixing bowl with a flat bottom—or with square corners! Imagine trying to stir up batter in a flat bottom cake pan! All the ingredients that filled the outer corner would stick there without being stirred into the mixture.

The same principle applies to a washing machine tub. Corners in a flat tub create "dead pockets" and the washing efficiency is reduced accordingly.

That's why the Speed Queen has a bowl-shaped tub—why it washes clothes so clean—so quickly—and with such hand-like gentleness. No other washer has a bowl-shaped tub, and no other washer is able to wash like the Speed Queen.

Come in and let us show you, including other exclusive features of the Speed Queen such as the double walls to keep the water hot, the famous arcuate drive transmission that has only 2 gears, the new tangle-proof agitator, etc.



\$54.50

The Speed Queen Line includes other models priced as high as \$74.50 and as low as \$39.50.



Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS