

READING OF NEWS AND MATTERS OF INTEREST. REPRESENTS FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL NEWS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

WORK IS A BLESSING THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONGER ENGAGE IN IT.

VOL. 41 NO. 26

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 28, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Miss Mary Harner, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crabbs, near town.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum, at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Brown, of Kane, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. Joseph Brown and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and children, near Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Misses Nola Hollinger and Helen Boston, both of Mt. Sinia Hospital, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Boston and son, of town.

Mrs. Wm. Long, of Ladiesburg, Miss Annbell Lambert and Robert Bell, of New Midway, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh this week.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, N. Y., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, near town.

Roy Edwards one of the teachers at New York University, N. Y., spent several days with his home folks here. Miss Ida Edwards accompanied him to New York and will spend several days with friends there.

Those who visited on Sunday and Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Fogle and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsall and daughter, Mary Ella and Mrs. Lester Cutsall and Mrs. Ray Hahn and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cornell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and family, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and children of New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker and children, of Red Lion, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Bigham, of Gettysburg, and Albert Angell, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner daughter Mildred, Richard and Idona Mehring, Luther Mehring and Alton Boston, spent Christmas day with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs; Mrs. D. M. Mehring, Mrs. Charles Boston and daughter, Helen, who spent several days at the same place accompanied them home.

The Railroad Station in Taneytown has been designated as the Blue Ridge Bus line depot. Information concerning bus schedules can be had through Mr. Tracy, Penna. Agent. This information will be greatly of interest to those who make use of the bus service. The R. R. Station will of course be the proper place for most passengers to take the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, of town; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and family, of Detour; Rev. and Mrs. Stephens, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartscock, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hartscock, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Harman, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Clabaugh were dinner guests on Christmas day, at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith entertained to turkey and oyster dinner, on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwaeder and daughter, Marion, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and sons, Scott and George; Mrs. Thelma Lemmon and son, Kenneth, and Scott M. Smith, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Miss Mildred Deberry and Charles Baker, all of near town.

The handsomest calendar that we have seen this year is that issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing an immense engine (5419) rounding "the Horse-shoe Curve" on "the World's Greatest Highway." It is a reproduction of a painting by Grif Teller, mounted on aluminum background. We thank T. H. Tracy, Taneytown Agent, for a copy of it, that we have given front position in our office.

The Taneytown Farmers' Union, Local No. 9, held a special meeting, Dec. 21, in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Taneytown. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Walter Hiltner; 1st. Vice-Pres., Wesley Shoemaker; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Wilbert Hess; Sec., A. D. Alexander; Asst. Sec. and Treas., John Harner; Chaplain, Charles Kephart; Con., Carroll Hartscock, Doorkeeper, Harry Welk. Mr. H. E. Hutton, the manager of Southern States Co-operative Westminster Service Store was present and gave an informative talk on Southern States policies. A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday of Jan. at 7:30 P. M.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## PRACTICAL THOUGHTS CONCERNING THE NEW YEAR.

All towns or communities, large or small, will be very wise during 1935, if they cut all public expenses—not below the point of good service, but to the basis of fair pay for work actually done.

What we commonly call "Conservation of resources" should be limited, in practice, to essentials, and the avoidance of spending for "show." First things, first—individually and collectively—should occupy the thought of promoters; and the few who have abundant incomes should not expect those not so happily situated to follow their lead, when the end aimed at is without practical value, in fact.

The year is going to call for higher taxes on those who already bear the bulk of the tax burden. Administrative economy must therefore be widespread, in order that the tax burden be not unnecessarily heavy. Clear-headedness, without panic, or unnecessary dolefulness or unfounded fears, will do more to meet the problems of the year, than any other course.

To greater extent than ever, all should support home business and interests; for there is no truer proverb than that "charity begins at home"—not the "charity" that means solely the giving of alms, but that which means taking first care, in every way, of everything that makes towns and communities healthy and prosperous. If we have neighbors and friends, in times of our urgent need, we must look for them at home—and deserve the help that they can give.

## CHRISTMAS IN TANEYTOWN.

Notwithstanding the very gloomy weather, last Saturday, the Community Christmas exercises were held as planned, with at least a very fair degree of satisfaction, though the street was not in fit condition for long standing around. The attendance too was no doubt affected, but was good considering conditions, and Christmas cheer predominated.

In all of the churches fine programs were rendered and "treats" distributed to the little folks. The attendance was large, and the programs fully up to the excellence of those of other years.

Christmas carols were sung by a brave crowd of youngsters very early in the morning, which represented the only parade or public demonstration of the day.

## A GREAT BROADCAST.

The outstanding feature of radio's contribution to the celebration of Christmas Day, was the broadcast from London, extending official greetings to the widely separated portions of the British Empire—notably Canada, South Africa, Australia and Tasmania, each of which responded with return greetings, listened to a fine address by King George "to my people" and closed with each country uniting in singing "God Save the King."

It was not only a great example of radio broadcasting, but a happily conceived event for creating a feeling of closer unity between British possessions, on the great day of "Peace on Earth, Good will toward men."

## A FULL-TIME SUBSCRIBER EXTENDS GREETINGS.

Enclosed find a \$1.00 bill to pay my renewal subscription to The Record. I have been a reader of this good paper constantly from Vol. 1, No. 1, and find added pleasure and interest in same as the years go by.

We are having fine service at our door by the Baumgardner Bros., whose truck passes every week day before dinner. We are glad for this service, and the Taneytown boys have our best wishes in their bakery business venture.

Wishing Editor and Force a joyous Christmas and a Happy and successful New Year. I remain, Sincerely yours,

CHAS. W. HESS, R. D. 2, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

## CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY BIRTHDAY DINNER.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will celebrate its 16th birthday dinner at the Hotel Rennett. The Society has its dinner on January 19 because that was the day the Governor of Maryland signed the act creating the county.

Dr. Jesse L. Myers the President has had the committee busy for some weeks arranging plans for the dinner. This will be the first time a Governor of Maryland will attend the dinner. Governor-elect Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice have been invited and he has accepted.

If ever the people of Carroll County should attend a dinner this is the time. Let the Governor see that we can do more than vote. Details of the program will be published later.

## OUR ADV. SUPPLEMENT.

Most of the subscribers to The Record will receive a special advertising feature section this week. The write-ups will be well worth reading for the extent of business information they carry; and as representing firms with confidence in their service and wares, to which they invite the public to come and see.

Don't make New Year Resolutions—unless you mean to keep 'em, for other folks are apt not to believe you in other cases.

The Carroll Record extends to all, the sincere hope that the New Year about to open, may bring them a greater return of prosperity, and renewed courage to do their best.

## FROM HOUGHTON LAKE, MICH.

An Account of an Eventful but a Very Happy Trip.

We take this method of informing our many friends in the east of our arrival. I regret to say our trouble just began when about 30 miles from home. We left Houghton Lake, Oct. 14, for Detroit, spending three days visiting our children, also John Reid's family, where we were agreeably surprised at meeting Taneytown folks, Martin Reid, Curtis Reid and wife, and Mrs. Arkansas Fink.

Realizing that Mr. and Mrs. Reid and family would be quite anxious to show the folks all of Detroit possible, in their limited time, we left after a very lovely dinner, for Toledo, and on to Massillon, Ohio, where we visited Mr. Stahl's brother and family, and also several nieces and nephew, leaving following Monday after covering 780 miles we arrived in Littlestown.

We were again royally entertained by quite a number of our friends, and then on to Hanover, with same results, friends trying in every way possible to make our visit pleasant.

After leaving Hanover we arrived at my sister's, Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, and both she and my brother-in-law certainly did their very best in every way possible to make our visit very pleasant, and in particularly in sight-seeing and surprises. We met many friends, and regret to say many I would never have known. I pictured all looking the same as when I left them about 14 years ago, and some longer than that. I thought it was only myself who had grown older but we are all climbing up the ladder of time.

After visiting for eight weeks and one day and travelling over 3000 miles and in six states Michigan, crossing entire state of Ohio, both going and coming, almost across Indiana and Pennsylvania and Virginia, having had wonderful weather and beautiful scenery, on Dec. 10 left Indiana, homeward bound a distance of just 205 miles. Snowing quite fine for about 60 miles with about one inch on ground.

Stopped snowing and wind blowing terribly really made traveling unpleasant, and when within 30 miles from home came to a glare of ice so unexpectedly we began skidding across road back and forth few times and finally with crash we went down an embankment about 3 feet deep struck one side and then the other, and it happened so quickly we did not realize just what had happened. Both had blood streaming down our faces and presume we did look badly to folks who came by and were so kind in trying to do everything possible.

We were very grateful to escape anything serious to ourselves. Many thanks to Rev. Stevens for his prayer for our safe return. Our car being damaged had to be towed home with both front springs broken, fender damaged, and front wheel broken.

We appreciate the value of shatter-proof glass, and also a heater, having to wait four hours until a garage man came from Houghton Lake. We turned on motor and heater and was quite comfortable. Since recovering from shock we are, home and none the worse from our experience. It is a very true saying "nothing so bad but it might be worse."

We had a very wonderful time and want to thank all the folks for being so lovely to us in every way. And will often think of our very interesting trip. Hope Rev. Sutcliffe is recovering from his illness and will soon be back to normal health. We had the pleasure of enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with him and his lovely family, at Geo. I. Harman's.

We decided a letter in the Record would be the best way, and no one would be slighted. Just how much we would enjoy that lovely fruit cake, the best we ever ate, and what went with it! Now we hope our eastern friends will think it worthwhile to pay us a visit and we will try our utmost to return their kindness. With best wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

LEALA & SAM STAHL, Houghton Lake, Mich.

It is estimated that the federal government is spending more than \$20,000 a minute for all purposes. It would be a great saving if we could only stop the clock for a while.—The Miami Herald.

## INCREASED TAXES SURE

Perhaps a Sales Tax, But no one Plan Assured.

Increased taxes in Maryland, in some new form, is assured. Gov-elect Nice says approximately \$10,000,000 additional revenue will be needed to meet the obligations of the state departments, and to care for the unemployed and dependents. No matter in what form the new taxes will appear, they will be fought by the classes they hit the hardest, and perhaps the new laws will be compromises.

Mr. Nice is reported to be favorably considering a state sales tax, and is having a bill along that line prepared. As its details have not been made public, it cannot be intelligently debated. The probability is that such a tax would represent a certain percent to be added to each purchase, to be paid by the customer. This would at once be objected to as handicapping Maryland merchants providing adjoining states do not also adopt such a tax.

Senator Coad, who will likely be the dominating figure in the State Senate, has already announced that he is disposed to oppose such a tax, but is open to conviction. He has also stated that he will demand a searching investigation of all public expenditures, whether for relief or other administrative departments of government, and such investigation will be approved by the Governor-elect and the public in general.

Along with new legislation to be looked for from Annapolis, there is also the uncertainty as to what the "New Deal" activities may add to the at present uncertain situation.

## PREVENT TOOTH TROUBLE.

Characterizing tooth decay as a disease, Dr. R. C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health, pointed out recently, that tooth decay like diseases of other organs, can be prevented, to a large extent, by exercising certain precautions. The most important of these preventive measures, he said, are, correct diet, periodical examination by a dentist followed by prompt correction of defects, if any are found, and great care in keeping the mouth and teeth thoroughly clean and in good health.

"Toothache," he continued, "is like the red light that warns of danger ahead. Painful as it is, toothache is the least serious of the consequences of tooth decay. Extensive decay, if neglected, may lead to the formation of an abscess which may be the source of an infection felt throughout the entire system, or in some part of the body quite remote from the mouth."

"The three preventive measures I have mentioned, are so closely related that they cannot well be separated. A diet that includes plenty of milk and other dairy products, whole grain cereals, fruit and green leafy vegetables, contains the elements necessary for the maintenance of tooth health. Regular dental supervision requires an inspection of the teeth by the family dentist, at least twice a year, with prompt correction of conditions in need of treatment."

"That brings us to mouth cleanliness as a means of maintaining mouth health—and there is a much closer relation between mouth health and the general health than is ordinarily realized. There are just one hundred tooth surfaces to be kept clean in the mouth of a child who has all of his 'baby' teeth. An adult, with a full set of teeth, has one hundred and sixty such tooth surfaces. You wouldn't eat a meal served on dishes that were washed only once in a while, would you? But you are doing something like that when you are careless about habitually brushing your teeth and when you neglect to keep your mouth and teeth thoroughly clean."

"Think about that the next time you are inclined to hurry through the job of cleaning your teeth. Then stop long enough to do it, carefully, and completely."

## THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

There is a real Santa Claus, after all. A man by that name, a farm hand, lives at Slater, Mo. He has a wife and seven children, and is in needy circumstances. He is said to receive many letters, daily, but has no money for stamps, and can make no reply. So, instead of the only Santa, giving gifts, he is actually in need of them for himself and family.

## FORECAST OF NRA FUTURE

Price-fixing Provisions Likely to be Eliminated.

New York—The elimination of price-fixing provisions from NRA codes of the future was forecast in an address here by S. Clay Williams, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board. Mr. Williams outlined his views on the new NRA at a luncheon given here in his honor by the American Arbitration Association of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and the Merchants' Association of New York.

Fourteen hundred persons attended the luncheon, the number including bankers, business men, industrialists, and Code Authorities, all anxious to gain first-hand information as to how the NRA will operate in the future.

"Let us," said Mr. Williams, "turn away from our discussions of experiences and problems under the present act with an admission which I am fully prepared to make: I believe you must by now be thinking that I am not expecting to find any very vigorous provisions for price maintenance in any re-enactment of the National Industrial Recovery Act. That is true. "But there are some other provisions which I am convinced will be found in any re-enactment. The banning of child labor under the codes has met with such wide approval and commendation that it is inconceivable that its prohibition will not be continued."

"Provisions against wages below certain minimums and hours above certain maximums are generally regarded as having made such a valuable contribution to both relief and recovery and the principle of preventing the worker from being subjected to competition below minimum rates that for fixed hours represent a living wage is such an acceptable measure of reform in American life that I feel sure these provisions, too, will be carried forward. So, too, will the provision guaranteeing collective bargaining to the workers wherever they want or need to use it. It is my thought, too, that there will be some provision for the prevention of trade practices that are unfair and for some measure of co-operation—innocent of price-fixing result—between the members of an industry."

"But the exact form of the new act is not so important. The important thing is that public opinion in this country has moved definitely forward to where it is demanding of business that it accept a greater measure of social responsibility than it has ever borne before. Coupled with that is a prospect of full relief and recovery and greater stability and security for all of us."

"NRA is only one of a number of instrumentalities designed to aid in meeting the new measure of responsibility. Its effort is to save, not to destroy, our present system of life and business. A participation in that effort is the high privilege President Roosevelt saved for you and me by his unprecedentedly courageous actions following his inauguration he turned this country upward from a point at which its very continuance upon anything akin to the old basis might easily have been thrown in issue."—From NRA News.

## SENATOR GLASS ATTACKS THE "PROFESSORS."

The joint action of the Federal Reserve Fund and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in requiring non-member State Banks to fall in with member banks in reducing to 2½ percent interest rates on time deposits on Feb. 1, has caused Senator Glass (Dem Va.) to assail what is called the "Vine" report, made by Prof. Viner, of the University of Chicago. The Senator says the proposed reduction is "clearly illegal" and addressed his complaints to G. G. Hamlin, member of the Reserve Board in part as follows:

"Possessing the merit of reasonable precaution, I assume these provisions of law are comprehended in the sneer at banking 'righteousness' contained in this remarkable report. Apparently plunged the country into an era for the report are cheerful believers in the wanton use of bank trust funds, the very vice that so recently plunged the country into an era of bank wreckage unprecedented in the history of America. Apparently they think resort now to the unwise banking practices which helped to bring on disaster would facilitate recovery from the evil consequences of such practices."

"There is scarcely a phase of banking touched by this report which has not repeatedly been traversed by the Banking and Currency committees of Congress without the assembling of a costly staff of employees to furnish data and make suggestions. "Speaking as chairman of the Senate committee directly in charge of the legislation condemned without adequate trial, I think the sooner Washington is rid of impatient academicians whose threatening manifestos and decrees keep business and banks alike in suspense, if not in consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of confidence and resumption of business in every line of endeavor."

## TO GET 2 PERCENT

A 2 percent dividend has been declared on certificates of beneficial interest, held by depositors of the closed Central Trust Co., Frederick, has been declared. The distribution will release about \$200,000. The exact date of the distribution has not been announced. A previous distribution of 6 percent has already been made.

Fortune, when she favors a man too much, oft makes him a fool.

## THE COUNTY FINANCE DISCUSSION.

The fourth statement made — two on each side of the subject.

December 19, 1934.

To the Carroll Record: I am enclosing herewith a copy of my letter to the editor of the Westminster Times relative to the editorial captioned "Sick Babies" and appearing in the issue of December 7. I trust you will be able to use it.

I observe that you mentioned it in your issue of December 14 and then published what purports to be a "financial statement of Carroll County submitted to the County Commissioners of Carroll County as of December 1, 1934 by Paul F. Kuhns, Treas." In analyzing this "financial statement" certain errors are apparent and the statement is, therefore, deceiving. I am taking the liberty of pointing out some of its flagrant errors.

1. With unpaid taxes totaling \$189,791.95 it is estimated that \$99,791.95 are "in arrears and unlikely to be collected during the current fiscal year." As the 1934 taxes will be in arrears on January 1, 1935, and are then collectible by distress or levy there is no reason why 50 percent of all the unpaid taxes should not be collected prior to July 1, 1935.

2. The deficit in 1933-34 Budget is set at \$73,208.86 and this figure was arrived at by arbitrarily taking the "Actual Budget Requirements for the year 1933-1934" (\$251,640.56) and subtracting from that the "cash in hand" (\$88,432.20) and the estimated amount to be collected from taxes (\$90,000.00). If this estimated amount to be collected from taxes be increased to 80 percent this deficit vanishes and a surplus of \$4,535.08 appears.

3. In setting up the statement there is included as a liability \$2160.28 on account of "Tax Sales and Costs less amount turned over by Collector." This item represents the purchase price for properties bought in at tax sales and should be carried as an asset for this amount will be repaid, with interest at 15 percent, in the event the properties are redeemed. And in the event the properties are not redeemed within the specified time then the Commissioners may sell them and the purchase money then goes into the general funds of the County.

4. In totaling the County's indebtedness lateral road bonds in the sum of \$26,000.00 are included but a credit of \$15,000.00 must be allowed for the lateral road bonds maturing July 1st, 1935 which were included in the levy of July 1, 1934 and which are likewise included in the item "Amount in 1933-34 Budget remaining unpaid."

Allowing this credit the county's indebtedness is \$249,000.00, and recasting the figures in the statement the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## DAMAGE SUITS MOVED.

Acting upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that they could not obtain a fair and impartial trial in Frederick county, the local Circuit Court Wednesday ordered three damage suits removed to Carroll county to be heard there.

The suits were brought by Phyllis Rose, Mike and George Spanos, children of Nick Sanos, Baltimore against Dr. Paul Cohes, state sanitarium, Sabillasville, as the result of an accident on the Reisterstown road about two years ago, in which the plaintiff children claim they were seriously injured. The girl asks \$3,500 damages and the boys \$1500 each. Suit entered by the father against Dr. Cohes was dismissed in local court.

## STATE OFFICER CREEGER IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Carroll C. Creeger, Thurmont, State Police officer, was instantly killed near Sykesville, on Sunday night, when his motorcycle skidded on the slippery highway. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Creeger. He was on state road patrol duty when the accident occurred.

Fulgurite, commonly called "petrified lightning," is formed when lightning strikes sand, fusing the particles in its path.

## Random Thoughts

### RESOLUTIONS.

Should we make good resolutions on New Year's Day? Certainly. On the basis that every day begins a sequence of a new 365 days, and as January 1 will be one of these days, it must not be missed. Mind you, not a "new" resolution, but a "good" one! And then, keep up the habit, each day.

A resolution is a determination of purpose; and when this determination is worthy, it should be enforced—not simply made—but resolute in making, and resolute in enforcing.

"Breaking" a resolution is like "going back on" a definitely made promise. Sometimes we say of a man, "his word is as good as his bond." Such a man has evidently made a record of carrying out his resolve promises, and we trust him.

Yes, New Year's day is as good as any other day for making good resolutions, but not any better. When we feel the need of resolving to change our bad habits, we should not wait, but do it now—today, and mean it! 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. STONISFER,  
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 5th 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, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed 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, DECEMBER 28, 1934.

## WHAT OF 1935?

Fortunately, the United States is full of optimism; or, is it just plain courage, and the never-say-die spirit? Some would say, the country is full of gamblers in futures. That most folks are ready to take a chance and are not greatly cast down when the "chance" turns against them.

Actually, we believe that most American people are just philosophic, and brave enough to take what comes with the best grace possible which means, if we don't succeed, we'll keep on trying, and eventually force things to come our way.

And that, is wise reasoning when backed with indomitable will power. Actually, nobody knows just what 1935 holds for us, and worry as to the unknown will not help a bit. We must prepare to meet whatever it is, and help along our individual efforts toward the sort of co-operation that will help all.

Exaggerated selfishness is a bad practice at any time; and imagining that we are worse off in our business than others, is the greatest mistake of all, to indulge in. Largely, we can help to improve our lot in the new year, with emphasis on the "we." Not blaming others; not concluding that we are scape-goats; but realizing that small and large, all are near kins, whatever the year develops.

## THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

If one reads widely enough, one can get almost any opinion on the business situation that he may be looking for. There are exceptional cases on all sides; some industries are picking up, some are progressing backwards; and this is the situation, no matter whether one looks among the big ones or the little ones. Some are employing more labor, some are reducing forces; consequently, labor itself returns verdicts accordingly.

If there is any one thing becoming surely apparent, it is that what are called "recovery" efforts have not been a wide-spread success, taking the country—and business, big and little—as a whole.

An analyses has been made by Col. Leonard F. Ayres, of Cleveland, a recognized expert in such matters. That the government is spending for recovery at a rate that it can keep up, and that this expenditure is not bringing recovery.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, declares that the "spell" of regimentation of industry has been broken, and that the real road to recovery is in cutting costs, increasing working hours, making for greater buying, larger markets and more jobs.

Mr. Ayres emphasizes his arguments by calling attention to the great drop in building activities, the result of which has been carried far and wide, amounting to many billions of dollars, and it alone counting for a large percentage of the existing unemployment, and the increased need for more taxation.

What is called "little business" is the most unanimous in the experience that prosperity has not made the "turn of the corner" that has long been looked for. All of the optimism in the world, no matter by whom expressed, can not change this fact. The remedy, if there is one remedy, has not yet been found. Rather it is true that many remedies have not "delivered the goods."

## WHAT DO "OLD ORDER" OPPOSITORS WANT?

Just what do the progressive Republicans mean when they say they are opposed to the "old deal," and just who do they want to read out of the party as being "reactionary?" Why not speak out, definitely, without catching phraseology, and say what they want, what they do not want, or start a new party, on their own

account? Why not cast aside the name "Republican" entirely, and let other old party go to the bowwows, as they say it is going?

So far, the stock in trade of the holier than thous has been largely innuendo and nasty reflections. If they are "new deal" Democrats of the President Roosevelt stamp, why not go happily into the ranks of his openly enthusiastic followers?

There is something cowardly in their present attitude. Perhaps after all, the Nyes, La Folletes, Johnsons and Borahs are so straightly opposed to the memory of Coolidge, and a few others, yet so uncertain of their own fraternal cohesion, that they can not get away from simply knocking in an indefinite way—as yet groping for a real honest-to-goodness policy of their own.

Ranting over the "old order" without clarifying the "new order" they stand for, will wear out, some day, when the voters themselves get back to normal thinking on their own account. Substantial new growth must have equally substantial and vigorous soil in which to grow.

## JUDGE LYNCH OVERRULED.

Determination of organized society in the United States to curb all forms of crime, including lynching, is vividly reflected in the otherwise appalling reports from Shelbyville, Tenn. The vicious temper of a mob cost at least two of its members their lives when National Guardsmen repulsed with bullets and bayonets an attack on the Bedford County Courthouse, where a young Negro was on trial.

Regrettable it may be that the soldiers found it necessary to shed blood to protect the defendant, who was whisked away by the law's forces before the angry crowd realized what had happened. But dispatches from the scene picture the disciplined forces as up against an unusually aggravated form of undisciplined violence. Thwarted in their attempt to seize their prey, members of the mob later set fire to the courthouse and to troop trucks, and marauded about the town threatening entirely innocent Negroes. Their behavior, like that of so many lynching parties, was indicative not so much of desire for justice as for an outlet for all the base and violently aimless emotions which swarm around the appetite for revenge.

President Roosevelt's speech to the Crime Conference at Washington ten days ago called attention to the need of coing with "horrifying lynchings," which, the President observe, were unfortunately "no longer confined to one section of the country." The Crime Conference, however, did not include this form of crime in its discussion. It might have done so with profit, for lynching is a subject on which some important popular misconceptions exist.

Basically, of course, the lynching disgrace arises out of something deeper than a racial problem. It is interesting that what is generally thought to be its chief cause is responsible for less than one-fourth of the lynchings in forty years. It is worthy of note that the proportion of lynchings is lower in the Black Belt, where Negroes constitute more than half the population, than in counties with only 25 percent Negro population. And it is encouraging that in the last decade lynching has declined markedly.

The gathering force of active public support for law and order, as well as the failure—with tragic results—of the lynching attempt at Shelbyville, encourages belief that crime whether coolly premeditated and organized, or flaming out of the peat bogs of human resentment, is meeting an effective check—Christian Science Monitor.

## PARENTS NEED TEACHING.

If human being would make use of the knowledge available to them in rearing their young, a race of giants, physically and mentally, might be produced within a few generations. That is an opinion recently expressed by two of the nation's leading baby specialists.

Recent achievements of science in isolating vitamins and determining their action in preventing disease should result in better general health, better teeth and general freedom from what are called degenerative diseases, says Dr. Russell Hippensteel, nutrition specialist. The late Dr. A. M. Mendenhall, of Indiana University, concurred in this opinion, but made this important comment: "I fear there are relatively few babies receiving all that is available in proper baby care."

What seems most to be needed is better distribution of the surplus of good food and wider teaching of knowledge concerning the duties and responsibilities of parenthood.—Frederick Post.

A Kansas man drank 30 glasses of beer and then became deathly sick after eating a hamburger. It's awful what they put in meat nowadays.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## FARM PROSPERITY.

The Presidential prescription for farm prosperity now is available. Larger farm income cannot come, says Mr. Roosevelt:

"Unless, in the first place, industrial production increase sufficient to expand the market for farm products.

"Unless, in the second place, more of our export trade is paid for by increased imports; and

"Unless, in the third place, agriculture continues to adjust its total production to the market that actually exists."

Mr. Wallace believes that farmers have gained about as much as they can by cutting down production nearer to available demand. There is little to show that this country is ready to adjust its tariffs enough to let in foreign goods to pay for farm products bought here; so that is out as a means of quick prosperity.

A pick-up in industrial activity thus offers the farmers their chief hope for a further increase of income.

In his annual report to President Roosevelt, made December 12, Secretary Wallace defended the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and looked to its future.

Two seasons if trial with the AAA, he found, had demonstrated its effectiveness in adjusting production to market needs. But, he said, both industry and agriculture should beware of falling into the pit of "economic scarcity."

To him, as to Mr. Roosevelt, it seems that the farmers' great need now is to have a prosperous industrial population so that it can buy more food.

Otherwise, foreign markets will have to be found. These markets to be maintained would require reciprocal agreements under which the United States would agree to take foreign goods in return for its sale of farm products.

"Broadly," said Secretary Wallace, "agricultural trade can increase only through an increase in the number of consumers. This is a consequence of the often-mentioned limitations of the stomach. Hence the only feasible alternative to the recovery of the agricultural expert trade is the contraction of agriculture."—United States News.

## "NOT A GIFT."

"Any conception that money borrowed from the government for refunding farm and urban mortgages is a gift instead of a loan will be dispelled by the announcement that an 'energetic but fair policy will be pursued in collecting these debts.'"

"Neither the Farm Credit Administration nor the Home Owners' Loan Corporation intend arbitrarily or unjustly to harass any borrower, but at the same time they will not permit mortgagors to take unfair advantage of the government's generosity. Even at this early date foreclosures have been instituted in the case of borrowers who have deliberately attempted to evade their responsibilities on the assumption that no action would be taken against them."

"The FCA and the HOLC are compelled to recognize their responsibilities to the nation at large. Their business is expected to be self-liquidating. Their loans bear the government's guarantee but the are not included in the national debt, being classified merely as a 'contingent liability.' Back of them, of course, is a vast amount of real property, conservatively appraised at values in excess of the amount of the mortgage loans. And the only way to keep this contingent liability from becoming a real one is to transfer these properties, through foreclosure, to those who can and will assume the obligations."

"The percentage of these loans being maintained in good standing is running higher than expected. Yet there are some borrowers who, though able, are displaying an unwillingness even to pay the interest on their loans. Such cases will have no legitimate cause for protest in the event of foreclosure."—Farm Credit Administration, Md.

What has become of the old-fashioned person who used to worry himself sick every Spring because the Government spent too much money distributing garden seeds?—Washington Post.



## CRIME LABORATORY USES NEW METHODS

### Test Tubes and Microscopes Trace Criminals.

Washington.—Test tubes and microscopes, no less than machine guns and high-powered rifles, are the government's weapons in its relentless campaign against crime.

In a suite in the new Justice department building, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the division of investigation has established one of the world's most complete and modern crime laboratories.

Scientists in those quiet rooms, working over bits of hair, scratched bullets or fragments of paper, develop many of the clues that enable armed federal agents in the field to go after criminals with the certainty they are getting the right man.

It was a laboratory expert, Charles Appel, who gave important evidence in the preliminary hearing of Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect. Appel analyzed Hauptmann's handwriting and held it identical with that in the ransom notes.

### Typewriting Is Traced.

If a criminal seeks to protect himself by using a typewriter, he is scarcely less safe. On file in the laboratory are specimens of writing made on every known make and model of machine. In each are minute variations that stand out like a sore thumb—to the experts.

Messages written with "secret" ink are secret no longer when the laboratory gets them. An ultra-violet light brings out most hidden writing in an instant and, if it won't, chemicals will.

Thousands of watermarks are on file, to aid in tracing the kind and source of paper used in ransom notes, extortion threats or other documents bearing on a crime. The laboratory is assembling specimens of the "racks made by all known kinds of automobile tires.

### Hair Carefully Studied.

A bit of hair found at the scene of a crime may lead to important evidence. With a microscope and specimen of hair, the expert can tell whether the hair fell out, was pulled out or cut off; the race and approximate age of the person from whom it came. From the tiny oil glands at the roots they can even make a good guess as to whether the person was fat or lean. "Some people even claim they determine sex, height and other characteristics of a person from a sample of hair," explains Chief L. C. Schildren of the division's identification unit, "but we don't think you can go quite that far."

More than one criminal has been convicted because of the fact that every gun makes minutely different scratches on bullets fired through it. Given the bullet used in a crime and a suspected gun the ballistics expert can determine quickly if that gun actually was used. The expert fires a shot through the gun. The two bullets are placed under a double microscope, connected by a single eye piece. If minute scratches blend into a single image it is certain that the two bullets came from the same weapon.

## Bitter Writer Requests Crabbier Guys to Reply

New York.—David Friedman, embittered humorist and gagman, put the following advertisement in newspaper "personal" columns:

"Wanted, for part time work, twenty-five of the meanest, most cantankerous, ornierest, crabbier, sourest, evil-dispositioned men in the city. Must be devoid of any sense of humor and able to give references anent those qualifications. Write in detail."

He explained that he wanted the misanthropes, wife beaters, and dog kickers in town to act as trial horses for his gags.

"I want guys that if you tell them a joke they will growl back at you and snap and bark like a flea bitten dog, d'ya see? They must be authoritatively, absolutely 100 per cent poison, if you get what I mean. I want dyspeptics, guys with boils and bunions that are giving them action."

## Snake Is Not So Speedy; Eagles Can Fly 120 M. P. H.

Snakes are deceivers in the matter of the speed at which they travel. It is the general impression that they move with great rapidity, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. That this is not the case was demonstrated by Dr. Walter Mosauer, zoologist at the University of California, who clocked seven types of snakes. The red racer, he found, covers most ground in the shortest time, its speed being three and a third miles an hour. The slowest, the California boa, had a top speed of only a quarter of a mile an hour. The impression of higher speeds of travel which is gained by observers is believed by Doctor Mosauer to be due to the smooth undulatory movements of the snakes.

Eagles have been known to be high speed flyers, but there are few if any records in which their flights were accurately timed over measured courses. This feat was accomplished by a Scotch weather observer, who observed several flights of a golden eagle, but over distances whose exact length was not easily determined. Finally a flight took place between two cliffs whose distance had been surveyed and was known to be exactly three and a half miles. The time of the flight was one minute and forty-five seconds, which gave a speed of 120 miles an hour.

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

By Bickwell Young, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, Friday evening, January 4, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Telephone Operators' Codes Speed Long Distance Calls



Long distance operators, using standard telephone codes, complete calls here, there and everywhere. The codes speed the calls.

Code conversations between telephone operators speed long distance calls. Daily more than 100,000 such messages originate from the 629,210 telephones operated by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Throughout the country more than 2,300,000 long distance calls are made each twenty-four hours, officials of the companies say.

Telephone operating codes or abbreviations are used innumerable times daily by the operators in establishing the out-of-town connections.

A person-to-person call for John Jones, Coral Gables 1234 is placed. He is reported out by someone at this number, who says he can be reached at another telephone. In such a case, the operator would note on the back of the ticket "FC," which indicates that he can be found at another telephone.

Suppose by chance someone has left the receiver off the hook of the telephone. The Miami operator will say "LF" indicating that the telephone wanted cannot be rung for the reason just explained.

If one is calling a particular party at Midway 3456 Chicago, and when the

number is reached, the operator is advised that the party called cannot be located, but is being paged, the operator will note on the back of the ticket "LK."

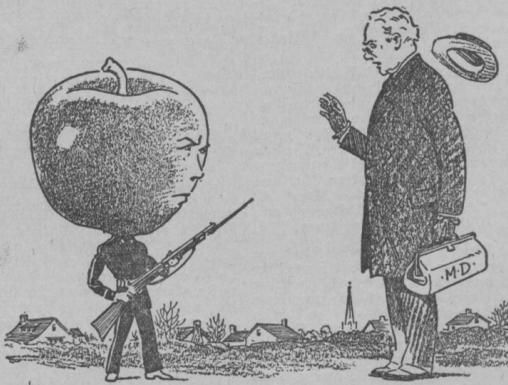
Suppose the call were for Thomas Jones at Canal 8945 Cincinnati and the party who answered the telephone stated that Mr. Jones was out, but is expected in a few minutes. He can be reached at Canal 1234. The operator would then note on the ticket "u-few-fc 1234" which indicates this information.

The code "AG" has long been in use, bearing the important meaning "try again." Two codes of a more recent vintage are "TX" and "RX." The first is used by the operator when she wants to talk with the operator with whom the originating call was placed. "RX" is used by the operator when no direct circuit is available to the destination of the call. She then asks for the "through operator" who will connect her with the called city.

When the called telephone is reported busy, the operator writes "BY" on the ticket. If the telephone is not answered promptly, she makes this known by the abbreviation "DA."

"NC" is used when no circuit is available, and "OD" means the telephone is out-of-order.

## Better Breakfasts



AN apple a day keeps the doctor away, according to the modern saying, in spite of the Biblical ban on apples that got Adam and Eve into so much trouble. Modern housewives know, too, that plenty of fruit for breakfast bears fruit in a better day. So here is a breakfast that begins with delicious grapefruit halves, proceeds from there to apple pancakes with maple syrup, adds a tempting tang with tasty, crisp curls of bacon, and has the full flavor of strictly fresh coffee pervading the whole.

Of course you know how to prepare the grapefruit halves, and cook the bacon so that it will have just the right coquettish curl, and here is the way to make the Apple Pancakes: Beat one egg well and add one cup diluted

evaporated milk. Sift together one and one-fourth cups flour, one and a half teaspoons baking powder, one and a half teaspoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add together with three tablespoons melted butter. Stir in two-thirds cup finely chopped tart apples, and bake on a hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup. This makes about twenty cakes.

### Fresh Coffee

And the coffee! To be sure it is strictly fresh, just go into any grocery store and select one of the brands that are marked "vacuum packed." Coffee packed this way always remains as fresh as when it was put into the can, and you are sure to be able to find a blend that appeals to your palate among the many brands that are now packed in this manner.\*

# NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Katherine Edelman

**HAPPY and prosperous New Year!** All day the words had been flung at Bob Cameron; everywhere he went they echoed in his ears. He wanted to shut them out, to forget that a New Year was beginning.

Last night, in summing up the old year, he had come to the conclusion that he was an utter failure, that he might as well discard the idea of becoming a writer. Every story that he had sent out had come back. It was true that a few editors had encouraged him—one of the best known in the country had told him to keep on, that he had a fine literary style. But none of them had kept his offerings.

Bob felt that the wisest thing he could do was to chuck the whole thing at the beginning of the New Year. Yet down in his heart he knew that writing was a part of him; that it would be an almost impossible task to keep away from the untidy desk back in his den. But he would have to do it, a man couldn't hold a girl to a promise, with nothing to offer her but failure.

Bob knew that Dorothy Trent was back of his resolution to quit the writing game. He loved Dorothy and she loved him. They had been engaged since their senior year at Northwestern. It was time that he should say something about marriage; it was not fair to hold her as he was doing. He would have to get a position that would enable him to keep a girl like

## Real Estate

The word real, in the sense "actual," is derived from the late Latin realia, meaning "of the thing," and derived in turn from ancient Latin res, says Literary Digest. In the sense of immovable property, the English use of the word dates back about five hundred years. The word estate is at least two hundred years older; but the two words do not appear to have been combined until the Seventeenth century. It was more customary to speak of "real property" than of "real estate."

A man's "estate" included personal property and real property; that is, movable property and fixed property. The substitution of estate for property, in the expression "real property," occurred approximately two hundred years ago.

Glasgow was not always a seaport. As late as the middle of the Seventeenth century it was a quiet inland town on a fordable stream. How Glasgow made the sea come to it—as dargling and more successfully than Mohammed with his mountain—is one of the most fascinating romances of engineering. For a long time freight for the city was brought in ships to a point forty miles down on the Clyde estuary and carried the rest of the way on pack horses and in carts. Later a port was established nineteen miles away; but as the city grew the need for docks became more apparent. The situation seemed hopeless but in 1777 engineers hit upon the scheme of narrowing the channel and making it dip its bottom deeper. The plan worked.

Women Criminals Escape

Women criminals are far more successful than men in escaping from the prisons and reformatories of the United States. Each year one out of every 45 female prisoners succeeds in escaping, but only one out of every 75 male prisoners. Moreover, fewer women are caught. While 90 per cent of the men are traced and returned, only 80 per cent of the women are ever recaptured.—Collier's Weekly.

Character, Personality

Character is defined as an attribute, quality, or property; especially a trait or characteristic which serves as an index to the essential or intrinsic nature of a person. Personality constitutes distinction of person; distinctive personal character, individuality; distinction or excellence of personal and social traits; magnetic personal quality; also, a person having such distinguished traits.

Cast Cannot Be Erased

Skull formation and featural casts according to an authority, cannot be erased; the shape of the back of the head is frequently the means through which friends and others are recognized. These can never be altered. Personal idiosyncrasies, among them carriage and gait, are difficult, if not impossible, to obliterate, as they are unconscious personal acquisitions.

Hats From Bananas

The banana tree, having delivered its harvest, is immediately cut down to make way for young suckers, sprouting from its root. But its usefulness does not end there. West Indies natives chop it up, when still green, into "logs" for their pigs and cows, which enjoy the tender and succulent wood. Once the sap has dried, the fibrous bark yields a strong thread, readily converted by their nimble fingers into doormats, sleeping mats, sun-hats, and even ropes. Years ago, the white people living in the West Indies scorned bananas, regarding them as food fit only for pigs. Today this delectable fruit is the mainstay of the islands.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Location of Nanking

Nanking, the capital since 1928 of the Republic of China, is located in the province of Kiangsu, on the Yangtze river, 130 miles from its mouth. It was also the capital of the old empire from 1368 to 1403.

Pretty Good World

Scientists studying evolution predict that mankind will become perfectly adapted to its environment in about 5,000,000 years. If it is going to take as long as that, we can afford to yield briefly to the holiday spirit and say blithely that this is a pretty good world—that for one so young it has done a good deal and has never behaved itself better than right now.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Holland Palace Stands on Piles 300 Years Old

A town built on 4,000,000 piles! Not one house built on solid soil, but all resting on scores of piles, driven through the swampy turf surface into the hard sandy soil from 30 to 48 feet below. This is Amsterdam, writes a United Press correspondent.

In the center of the city on the square called the Dam, stands the Royal palace. Built hundreds of years ago it was originally intended as the town hall and consequently does not make a first-class palace.

This Royal palace is built on 13,650 piles. Although this happened nearly 300 years ago, they still carry their heavy weight like rock.

These piles should be driven into the soil far enough that they are entirely covered by the subsoil water, which prevents them rotting—as long as no air can get at them they are safe.

They are from 36 to 48 feet long, and are imported chiefly from Russia and Norway and selected from the tallest and straightest fir trees. In former years Holland bought them in large quantities from Germany.

## Schoolmaster Had Idea for Wireless Back in '59

What was probably the most remarkable event at the Aberdeen meeting of the British association in 1859 passed quite unnoticed at the time. It was there, says the Manchester Guardian, that James Bowman Lindsay, the impoverished schoolmaster of Dundee prison, described his small but successful experiments in wireless telegraphy, and concluded his paper with a striking prophecy—which is thus described in the short official report:

"He entered into calculations to show that two stations in Britain, one in Cornwall and the other in Scotland, and corresponding stations well chosen in America, would enable us to transmit messages across the Atlantic."

Forty-three years passed before Signor Marconi succeeded, in 1902, in sending wireless messages across the Atlantic—and he used a station in Cornwall, Poldhu. Lindsay's paper seems to have attracted not the slightest attention in 1859.

## Public Sale

Valuable Abandoned School Properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, on **JANUARY 9, 1935, at 1:30 P. M.,** according to the following descriptions and locations:

**PINE HILL.**  
Located near the Monocacy, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, 3/4 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well, several large trees, hard road. Good location for residence or gas station. Grantor—Stephen Smith and others. Date, July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 459.

**MAYBERRY.**  
Located northeast of town of Mayberry on hard road, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well, some timber. Desirable for residence. Grantor—Mandelia E. Babylon and others. Date—Aug. 2, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 327.

**WISNER.**  
Located on road between Deep Run School and new Bachman's Valley road, near Big Pipe Creek, 55 sq. per. title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Joshua Wisner, Jr. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 460.

**HOOD'S MILLS.**  
Located in Freedom Dist., near Hood's Mills, on Washington Road, within short distance of hard road, 3/4 acre, title in fee simple, frame building, shingle roof. Grantor—Sarah Jane Dorsey and husband. Date—July 16, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 287.

**PLEASANT GAP.**  
Located in village of Gist on hard road, 2 acres, title in fee simple, large frame building, basement, composition roof, hot air heat, six rooms on main floor, good well, pump equipment, capable of being made into a double dwelling house. Grantor—Renzo Waltz and wife. Date—June 12, 1902. Land Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 155.

**GAITHER.**  
Located in village of Gaither, near Sykesville, along Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, on hard road, 110 sq. per. title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Grantor—John E. Gaither and others. Date—Sept. 18, 1898. Land Record—J. H. B. 87, folio 555.

**EBBVALE.**  
Situated in Manchester Dist., at Ebbvale, on road leading from Bachman's Valley to Manchester, 3/4 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in very good condition. Grantor—John Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 3, 1874. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 44, folio 148.

**ROY.**  
Located near State highway halfway between Manchester and Westminster, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in excellent condition. Grantor—Christian Royer and others. Date—Aug. 25, 1880. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 54, folio 1 LINEBORO—

Desirably located in village of Lineboro, 68 sq. per., title in fee simple, very good large brick building, slate roof, hot air furnace in basement. Excellent opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Oliver F. B. Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 4, 1905. Land Record—O. P. S. No. 102, folio 410.

**BACHMAN.**  
A parcel of land consisting of 42 acres, more or less, located on new State road through Bachman's Valley, near the Bachman Church. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee simple.

**CRANBERRY.**  
Located on Sullivan Road about 2 miles from Westminster, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, shingle roof, desirably located in every way. Grantor—Barbara Ebaugh and husband. Date—Aug. 13, 1873. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 43, folio 9.

With respect to the properties with prescriptive deeds, the Board of Education and the former School Commissioners have kept the properties in fair condition and made all repairs for the life of these properties which in some cases is more than 50 years, and will warrant a satisfactory deed.

## Public Sale

Valuable Abandoned School Properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, on **JANUARY 9, 1935, at 1:30 P. M.,** according to the following descriptions and locations:

**STONESIFER.**  
A lot of land (building having been removed), 57 1/2 sq. per., good well on premises, situated along old Bachman's Valley Road, adjoining the land of Joshua Stonesifer's successors. Grantor—Joshua Stonesifer and wife. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 477.

**LEISTER.**  
Located near new State highway from Leister's Church to Snickersburg 79 sq. per., title in fee simple, stone building, metal roof, in good condition. Excellent spring of water. Grantor—Noah J. Leister and others. Date—Sept. 6, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 393.

**BROWN.**  
Location in Hampden District, short distance from end of state road running southeast from Leister's Church on road to Hockville, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, shingle roof. Grantor—John J. Dutton and others. Date—May 18, 1885. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 62, folio 515.

**WINFIELD.**  
Located in Winfield on hard road, close to school and markets, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well. This is a very good buy. Grantor—William H. Barnes, Jr. and others. Date—March 1, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 65, folio 331.

**PARK HALL.**  
Located near New Windsor on old stone road towards Sam's Creek, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building metal roof. Good location. Grantor—Abraham Roop and others. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 479.

**MT. VERNON.**  
Located on new highway between New Windsor and Gypsy Hill in village of Marston, brick building, metal roof, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, a few good-sized oak trees. Grantor—Jesse Baile and others. Date—Aug. 11, 1879. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 52, folio 58.

**SWEET AIR.**  
Located on the Sam's Creek Road in Berrett Dist., adjoining Bethel Church, brick building, shingle roof, good well, hard road, well located for schools and other community conveniences. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee simple.

**UNION BRIDGE.**  
Located in town of Union Bridge, 2.4 acres, title in fee simple and prescriptive, in the heart of the town, paved street, good sidewalk. This lot can be divided up into 7 lots, 5 of them with a frontage of approximately 264 ft., and a depth of approximately 200 ft. (A reservation is made with the sale of this property to the effect that the school now occupying the premises shall have the right to continue there until July 1, 1935, when the school property consisting of a portable school building and outbuildings will be removed to another location.) Grantor—Anna M. Butler and husband; Mar 31, 1917; Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 360. Grantor—John Frank Smith, March 31, 1917; Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 358.

**WESTERN CHAPEL.**  
Located on road between the Westminster-Mt. Airy Road and Stone Chapel, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, frame stucco building, composition roof. Grantor—Ellen M. Danner and others. Date—Nov. 3, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 526.

The owners reserve the right to withdraw any or all properties from sale.

TERMS will be made known at the time of the sale.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY

JOHN REAVER, Auctioneer. 12-14-4t

## Hole in Bottom of Sea

There's a hole in the bottom of the sea—near the Makran coast of Baluchistan. The hole, according to native legend, leads to an unusual formation in the desert about five miles inland. It is a deep pool of clear water, less than 20 feet wide, and having a perpetual bubble in the center. The water is so salty as to be undrinkable, which is the probable basis for the belief that the pool is fed from the waters of Old Man Ocean. It's the bubble, however, that keeps the natives guessing. They don't exactly revere it, but they lower their voices when in the vicinity. The native name for the pool is "Eye of the Sea." It looks like nothing else.—Detroit News.

## Half Billion Tons of Salt Line Lake Bottom

Salt Lake City.—The bottom of Great Salt Lake—Utah's Dead sea—is lined with 400,000,000 tons of salt, scientists estimate.

The conclusions were reached after two summers' study made by A. J. Erdley and Mack Demorest, geologists of the University of Michigan and Capt. Leon Stanley, Salt Lake scientist.

The lake level, the group reported, is three feet lower than at any time in the past since records have been kept. Crystals are more than two inches deep all over the bottom of the lake.

## Gigantic Water Lily in Texas Draws Attention

Austin, Texas.—A lily in one of the biological pools on University of Texas' campus has attracted the attention of zoologists because of its size. A blossom measured 52 inches in diameter. One of its floating leaves supported a child weighing 50 pounds. The lily is a Virginia Regia, said to be native to the Amazon river.

## Guillotine a Trophy

Paris.—The guillotine which was used during the French revolution to behead 1,000 condemned nobles and bourgeois has been sold at auction here for \$1,950.

**MATHIAS MEMORIALS**  
ERECTED EVERYWHERE

MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS  
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS  
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
"See what you buy"

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HARRY E. FLEAGLE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of July, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all or said estate.

Given under my hands this 7th day of December, 1934.

MARY A. DODRER,  
Administratrix.

12-7-5t

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY**

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to  
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St  
Boston. 12-7-7t

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of DAVID M. MEHRING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of July, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all or said estate.

Given under my hands this 14th day of December, 1934.

HAROLD S. MEHRING,  
WILBUR B. MEHRING,  
Administrators.

12-14-5t

## Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Taneytown, that an election for eight (8) Directors, to serve for two (2) years will be held at the Company's office, Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y  
12-14-4t

## PUBLIC SALE

Intending to quit farming, I will sell all of my stock and farm implements, machinery, and much household and kitchen furniture, on the premises located on the Stone Road 1 mile South of Marker's Mill, and about 1 1/2 miles East of Mayberry, on the farm of Joseph Marzullo (the Ellis Crushong place), on

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935,**  
at 12:30 P. M., sharp,  
**HORSES AND CATTLE,**  
2 horses, one a fine large 1400 lb young horse, 1 large old horse, both good workers; large cow, 3rd calf to come fresh in February; young heifer.

**IMPLEMENTS.**  
Good 2-horse wagon and bed; double row corn planter, mower, riding cultivator, 2 springtooth harrows, manure spreader, seed plow, single shovel plow, 3-shovel cultivator, potato digger, 2 sets of farm harness, complete; 2 saddles, check lines, gas engine, feed grinder and fodder cutter, and wood saw outfit; old threshing machine, shovels, matts, digging irons, picks, garden tools, spades, rakes, hoes, etc.; good cream separator, butter churn and print; hand power feed cutter, 5 lanterns, 2 crosscut saws, 2 good cider barrels, meat barrels and feed barrels, spray pump, brooder stoves, feeding troughs, hand saw, vice, adze, axes, maul and wedges, lot of other tools, lot fruit baskets, step ladder, drag sled, spreader, double, single and triple trees, open links, jockey sticks, and many other items too numerous to mention, also at the same time and place will sell a lot of

**FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.,**  
as follows: 2 marble top bureaus, wash stand, iron bed and springs, 2 large mirrors, library table, fine victrola cabinet and many records, 2 large couches, new heatrola stove, good cook stove, 8 oil lamps, milk buckets, stand, and a lot flowers, large flower, boxes, large mantel clock, pictures, army cot, lot of galvanized tubs, bottles, jelly glasses, etc. good 5-burner oil cooking stove, oil heating stove, flat irons, and many other items.

TERMS CASH for sums to \$10.00; over ten, 6 months time with notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EDWARD W. CASE,  
Acting Agent.

JOHN W. REAVER, Auct.  
EDWARD W. CASE, Clerk. 12-21-2t

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 DAILY

3 lbs Mince Meat 25c  
10 lb. bag Sugar 45c  
25 lb Bag Sugar \$1.11  
100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.30  
XXXX Sugar 5c  
4 lbs. Cocoa for 25c  
Shredded Cocoanut 11c lb  
Chocolate Drops 3 lbs 25c

## 28-Ga. Galv. Roofing, sq. \$3.70

Store Closed New Year's Day

Jar Coffee 25c lb  
Ask at Branch for our Calendar

**Oysters \$1.48**

2 doz Oranges for 25c  
Men's Overalls 98c  
4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c

## 12 lb. bag Flour 39c

24 lb Bag Flour 75c  
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.15  
2 lbs Coffee for 25c

## 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 33c

10 lbs Hominy 33c  
Men's Winter Underwear 75c  
Puff Wheat 10c box  
Auto Batteries for \$2.98  
1 Gallon House Paint \$1.11  
4 Boxes of Lye 25c  
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25  
5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25

## We buy Calves Every Wednesday before 11 o'clock

28-ga V Crimp Roofing sq. \$3.70  
28-ga. Sure Drain Roof \$4.45 sq  
Galvanized Roll Roofing \$3.70 sq  
Large Kow Kare for 79c  
Men's Shoes \$1.29 pair  
8x10 Shoes 39c per dozen  
Women's Dresses 49c  
7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c  
5 gal Can Stock Molasses 85c  
3 Rugs for 25c

## Hames 98c

9x12 Rugs \$2.98  
Bed Mattresses \$4.98  
5 gal Can Roof Paint 98c  
Table Oil Cloth 25c  
3 Boxes Pancake Flour 25c  
50-lb box Dynamite \$6.75  
Chuck Roast 10c lb  
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap 25c  
Lead Harness \$4.98 set  
4 lbs Macaroni 25c  
Baking Soda 5c lb  
Prince Albert Tobacco 11c can

## Velvet Tobacco, can 11c

5 gal Oil Can 20c  
7 Cans Baking Powder 25c  
7 Bars P. & G. Soap 25c  
4 lbs Prunes for 25c  
Bricks per 1000 \$10.00  
Oleomargarine 13c 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  
Aprons 15c each  
Galvanized Pails 9c each

## Galvanized Tubs 33c each

Pillow Cases 12 1/2c each

## Gasoline, 9c gallon

Kerosene 7c gallon  
Fresh Oysters \$1.48 gallon  
Wood Stoves \$1.39  
Coal Stoves \$4.98  
Fuel Oil 7c gal  
25 lb Bag Salt 35c  
50 lb Bag Salt 55c  
50 lb Bag Coarse Salt 49c  
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

## Plow Shares 49c

Landslides 79c  
Mouldboards, \$2.98  
Tractor Shares 59c

## 2-lb. Pail Lard, 35c

## 3-lb. Pail Lard, 47c

5 lb Pail Lard 73c  
10 lb Pail Lard \$1.45  
25 lb Can Lard \$3.50  
50 lb Can Lard \$6.98  
Roofing Paint 15c gallon  
Cracked Corn \$2.10 bag  
Shelled Corn \$1.12 bu  
Scratched Feed \$2.00 bag  
Egg and Growing Mash \$1.89 bag  
Molasses \$1.30 bag  
Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag  
Alfalfa Meal \$1.15 bag  
Brewer Grain \$1.95 bag  
Sugar Beef Pulp \$2.25  
Cottonseed Meal \$2.15 bag  
Linsed Meal \$2.45 bag  
Peanut Meal \$1.15 bag  
Pig and Hog Meal \$2.95 bag  
Calf Meal 98c bag  
Hog Tankage \$1.79 bag  
Oats 75c bu  
Distillers Grains \$1.60 bag  
Horse Feed \$1.85 bag  
Soy Bean Meal \$2.10 bag  
Grit 69c bag  
Charcoal 98c bag  
Oatmeal \$4.25 bag  
Skim Milk Powder \$4.45 bag  
Dried Milk Powder \$1.79 bag  
Meat Meal \$1.79 bag  
Fish Meal \$2.40 bag  
Bran \$1.75 bag  
Middling \$1.75 bag  
Dairy Feed \$1.60 bag  
Vicks Salve 25c jar  
Musterole 29c jar  
100 lb Soup Beans for \$2.50  
4 Cans Spaghetti 25c  
Weather Strips 2c foot  
3 packs Cigarettes 25c  
Check Lines \$2.98 set  
4 Boxes Royal Gelatine for 25c  
1 lb Box Soda Crackers 10c  
1 lb Box Graham Crackers 10c  
Baling Wires \$1.79 bundle  
Cheese 19c lb

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford, Maryland

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 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 Post Mall, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### GREETINGS FOR NEW YEAR

We extend to all our Correspondents our sincere thanks for their very efficient co-operation during the past year, in helping to make The Carroll Record, each week. We regret that our thanks must be in words, and not in a more substantial coin; but, hard facts can not be overcome, and we must let go, unrewarded, a service that we would, under more favorable conditions, be glad to pay for.

We know that many of our faithful correspondents feel a real interest in The Record, and contribute freely of their time and effort, unselfishly. The editor is contributing too, the best he can, partly because he originated The Record, over forty years ago, and does not like to let go; hoping that his efforts may in some small degree be of public service and benefit.

After all, our best work is often that which can not be bought with dollars; and we are hoping that our correspondents feel that their co-operation represents a sort of family interest, donated toward ideals that The Record tries in its small way, to promote.

So, as the New Year confronts us, we trust that our motto may continue to be "one for all, and all for one," and not become weary in well-doing, but leaving results to be computed according to our good intentions, even though they never quite measure up to our highest hopes.

P. B. ENGLAR.

### MANCHESTER.

The special Christmas program of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, attracted a large congregation. Besides songs by a mixed chorus and the primary department, devotions and an address by the pastor, a Bible picture; "Gallery of Givers" was presented by the following cast: Readers, Arthur Albaugh and Mrs. Ernest Brillhart. I 3 givers, an Israelite bringing oil for the tabernacle, Vernon Hann; A Prince bringing gold to Josiah's chest, Theron Geisler; a poor woman casting two mites into the treasury, Marie Hann. II. A gift for the Master of Hearts, Mary with the alabaster box, Helen Strevig; III. A gift that was multiplied: the lad with the loaves and the fishes, John S. Hollenbach, Jr. and Barbara Ann Fogelsanger; IV. A gift for needy neighbors—Dorcus and a widow and orphan, Mary Jane Fogelsanger, Cora Sandruck, Evelyn Rohrbach, Russell Zepp. V. God's gift to the world: Mary, Joseph, and the child, Mrs. Arthur Albaugh and William Wagner. VI. Three Wise Men with gold, frankincense and myrrh, Russell Strevig, Clinton Rohrbach and John Lambert.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, were remembered with many cards and gifts by members and friends.

Week of Prayer services will be observed in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester. All services begin at 7:30, except Thursday, at 7:15.

Monday, Dec. 31—Sermon by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester United Brethren Charge. Music by the Immanuel Lutheran choir.

Tuesday, Jan. 1—Sermon by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church. Subject, "Jesus' Caution Signal." Music by the Miller's U. B. choir.

Wednesday, Jan. 2—Sermon by Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of New Oxford. Music by the Immanuel Lutheran choir.

Thursday, Jan. 3—Sermon by Rev. Felix B. Peck, pastor of St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Silver Run. Music by Trinity choir.

Friday, Jan. 4—Sermon by Rev. L. E. Mabry, (M. P.) of Burlington, N. C. Now a special student at the Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster. Music by the Mt. Zion U. B. choir and male quartet.

Saturday, Jan. 5—Sermon by L. H. Rehmeier, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and music by the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed choir.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Address by Rev. Lawrence E. Little, D. D., Dean of Religious Education at Western Maryland College and President of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education. Subject: "The cost of Christian Leadership." Music by combined choirs.

The harvest is first determined by the seed sown. End the old year right, and start the new by attending Divine worship. Pray for the success and blessing in these services. Do your part in making them a blessing to the community.

The Leadership Training School for the Hampstead-Manchester District will open on Monday evening, Jan. 7, in the Hampstead H. S. building, and continue for six successive Mondays. If possible for you, you owe it to God and His Kingdom, to yourself, and humanity in general to attend. Valuable evidence is available. Accept and make the most of it!

### FEESERSBURG.

Just a few more days of 1934 and its record is filled. A little time to reflect on our ways, and a good time to forgive—if we have aught against any, and resolve to be a little kinder while we tarry here, so we'll have no heart-breaking regrets at the end of the next twelve months.

A couple dozen of his friends gave Roy Crouse a surprise party last Tuesday evening on his birthday, planned by Mrs. Joel Brooks, who presented a coconut cake with 50 candles of green, pink and yellow to it. An orchestra of stringed instruments played by three men and two ladies provided musical entertainment, and card games were enjoyed too. Fancy popcorn, candy, cakes and coffee, were served for refreshments.

And now we are being fashionable with heavy colds, croaking voices and losing our audible speech. Miss Sue Birely is one of the later victims.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, spent the week-end with her sisters at the family home, near Mt. Union, because her Christmas time will be full of good works for others, with the Federated Charities of the City. Her brother Oren after preaching in the Brethren Church, at Union Bridge and sister, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and husband were with them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Detour spent Sunday with their son Wilbur Miller and family, in our town.

Washington Shaffer spent Christmas at Frederick, with his nephew, Oliver Plaine and wife.

Three fellows who were exercising their liberty one night last week, missed the railroad crossing at Middleburg station, managed to get their car fast on the track, and the station master hustled eastward to signal the approaching night freight train which had to halt until the knights of freedom were removed to safety.

Three of the Starr carpenters suffered a fall when the roof of the barn they were removing at the Thomas Hesson home near Linwood gave way and they all plunged through about 21 feet. A passing colored friend saw them disappear, gave a vocal alarm, and came to their rescue. All were stunned and bruised. J. N. Starr fell on his head, and finds the muscles of his neck cramped and stiff. His brother-in-law, J. H. Stuffle, of Hanover, injured his knee, and the doctor put seven stitches in it. Their nephew, Neuwur Nussbaum was badly bruised in his side, but all are recovering, and agree it was miraculous that no bones were broken.

Some of those chiming bells mentioned last week were for the marriage of Robert L. Bostian, of our town garage force, and Miss Catherine Hyde, of Bank Hill, on Saturday, at 8 P. M. by the Rev. J. E. Stephenson of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Bostian took possession of their newly furnished home in the Eyer bungalow in Middleburg, where they received their friends on Sunday. May their life together be blessed with the Peace and Good Will of the season.

Wilbur Miller treated his family to a fine new "Spartan" radio for a Christmas gift, and Santa Claus didn't forget an one in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Annie H. Utermahlen-Gilbert passed away at 1:30 P. M. on Christmas day, after seven weeks battle with a worn-out heart. Her mentality to the last was most remarkable, and on Christmas eve she repeated her childhood prayer—"Now I lay Me," and the old song, "I'm tired now and want to rest." Then the Lord's Prayer. She journeyed here for 78 years, most of that time spent in faithful service for her own large family and kindness to others. She was a member of the Lutheran church since girlhood, and the oldest one in Mt. Union Sunday School. The funeral service was held in that church on Thursday afternoon conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, and interment in the cemetery at Baust church beside her first husband and son, Oscar, four sons and four daughters remain.

On Monday we listened again to the splendid program for the entertainment of the immigrants from various nations, detained at Ellis Island N. Y. What a beautiful thought to sing or perform in their own language at Christmas time for those lonely hearts in a strange land. Surely there is a larger supply of the milk of human kindness than this old world gets credit for.

Yes we have some decorations in our town within and without doors. The front entrance of the M. S. Bostian home is lined with pine and illuminated with colored lights; others have lighted trees on the porch.

Ever since we learned that the average person devours three-fourths of a ton of food per year, we were s'ar'd to think of a Christmas feast—lest we exceed our proportion, and then all those good things! Well why not put up a small traffic signal for a centre piece saying "Beware?"

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and son, Union Bridge, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reisler.

Misses Doris and Janet Young, are spending the holidays with their grand-mother, Mrs. Edward Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner and daughter, Linda Lee, Baltimore, spent Christmas with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Towson Normal School, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, Baltimore, spent Christmas day with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Mrs. E. L. Warner, Miss Elizabeth and Robt. Austin, spent Wednesday visiting at Lenz Green.

Miss Frances Delaplaine, Hanover, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leplaine.

Mrs. Charles Haugh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Otto, Keymar.

### UNIONTOWN.

The entertainments given in the several churches were very well attended and were interesting.

The usual home cheer was in evidence, family dinners enjoyed.

Mrs. Missouri Myers especially was favored with an almost perfect attendance of her good sized family.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family, are spending several days with home folks at York, New Salem.

Rev. W. A. Stone and family spent part of the holidays with relatives in the city.

The Week of Prayer services commence Sunday evening, Jan. 6, in the M. P. Church, continuing there Monday and Tuesday evenings; Wednesday and Thursday night in the Lutheran Church; Friday and Sunday evening at the Church of God.

Sunday afternoon Jan. 6, the choirs of the various churches are asked to come to the M. P. Church for rehearsal of music.

Mrs. Annie Harbaugh McAllister, died in Funkstown, Friday night, Dec. 21, and her body was brought to the Sharrer funeral parlors Westminster, on Saturday where she was kept till Monday afternoon when funeral services were held by Rev. J. H. Hoch in the parlors. Mrs. McAllister was a daughter of the late G. Wright and Susan Harbaugh of this place. Her husband Scott McAllister died at their home in N. Dakota some years ago. She is survived by a brother, H. H. Harbaugh, Westminster, and some nieces and nephews. Burial took place in the Hill cemetery this place, Monday afternoon.

William Heck, Harman spent Christmas with his father, J. E. Heck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielman son Sterling, were guests at the same home.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert, was home for the holidays; also Miss Miriam Fogle.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, are taking their annual visit; Mrs. Koons, with her sister and brother-in-law, in Baltimore and Sykesville, and Mrs. Clabaugh at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Halley Albaugh, Unionville.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, Pa., spent Christmas day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins, and little daughter, this place, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, Christmas day, and treated to a turkey dinner, and all the good things that go with it.

Miss Lulu Birely spent Christmas day in Washington.

Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter, Dorothy, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, Ladiesburg.

Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, New Windsor, spent Christmas day at the Galt home.

Some of the ladies and gents of Keymar, got the Christmas spirit this week. On Monday evening about 10 o'clock they went through the town of Keymar, and sang carols, which were enjoyed very much, especially at the Galt home, as Mrs. Galt is a shut-in. Those who took part were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Miss Estella Koons, Miss Lulu Birely, Miss Dorothy Haugh. Keep the good work going! Come again!

Wish you and all of your helpers a bright, happy and prosperous New Year, and the very best of health.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, Harney; Mrs. Emma Smith and Wilbur Stull and sister, Miss Edna, of Bridgeport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Christmas day to a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, this week.

Miss Marie Walters, Biglerville, was a guest of Miss Mildred Stapleton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and daughter, Ethel, entertained a number of friends and relatives to a turkey and goose dinner, Christmas day.

Holy Communion will be observed in St. Paul's on the 30, at 10; S. S., at 9. Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor.

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister were: Miss Louella Snider, Philadelphia; M. Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys.

Rev. T. W. Null and family entertained on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and son Warren, Taneytown; Miss Amelia Null and Miss Fulch, of Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, and Miss Topper, Gettysburg.

The U. B. Church and the St. Paul Lutheran Sunday Schools, both rendered exceptional good Christmas programs this year.

Miss Rosa Valentine entertained, on Christmas day; Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family; Misses Margaret and Grace Waybright, Samuel Valentine and son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Froock and family.

Mervin Eyer, Jr., of Red Lion, spent Christmas day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyer and family.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman and son, Jimmy, is spending a week with Mrs. C. mother Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and family, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers and son, Robert, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Rinehart, Kingsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer called Wednesday night on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Theodore Fringer called Tuesday on Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

Mrs. Bernie Bowers and daughter, Mary Ellen, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Theo. Fringer.

### NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Hampstead, were dinner guests on Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, were dinner guests on Sunday, of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown.

The condition of George F. Heltbridge who was paralyzed several weeks ago, remains unchanged. Those who visited him were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong, Oliver Heltbridge, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boose and son, Baltimore.

Mrs. Alice Thompson, is spending several days at the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frounfeiler, Finksburg.

Mrs. Melvin Clouser, spent Monday at the home of her father, Harry Strevig, near Littlestown.

George Bachman is spending some time at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mase-mora, near Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltbridge, were entertained at dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, were entertained at dinner, Christmas day, at the home Mrs. Sarah Snyder, Littlestown.

Jacob Krumrine, daughters, Edna, Minnie, son Cletus, Grand Valley, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lippy, son Robert, Grand Valley, spent Monday at the Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, attended a wedding reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Union Mills, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, Littlestown, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert, son Charles, were entertained at dinner Christmas day, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bankert, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, daughter, Charlotte, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Littlestown; Miss Bertha Dutterer, Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sell, Belleville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study and David Sell, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Laurel Hill; Paul Study Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, were entertained at dinner, Christmas day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser were entertained at dinner Christmas day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Clouser, Sell's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig, were entertained at dinner Christmas day, at the home of Oliver Heltbridge, Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers, son Richard, were entertained at dinner, Christmas day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mayberry.

### MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Mary Richards and Oliver Heltbridge, of Mayberry, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heltbridge and family, of Northern Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman and son, Edwin, of Mayberry, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zimmerman, of Taneytown.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonifer were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter Ruth and son, Billy, of Baltimore; Mrs. Stanley Stonifer and daughter, Francis, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonifer, of Mayberry; Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, daughter, Evelyn and son James, Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner of this place.

Miss Rachael Heffner of this place, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, of Savage.

Those who spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonifer, Sr. were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stonifer, Jr., sons Martin and Elwood, of near Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonifer, daughter, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise and son, Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Stanley Stonifer, of Mayberry and Mr. Guy Miller, near Silver Run.

Mr. James Condon, of Savage, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner.

Miss Ruth Heffner spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner.

### EMMITSBURG.

Charles D. Eichelberger, Jr. and wife, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Charles Eichelberger and aunt, Miss Bessie Hoke.

Thomas Frailey and wife, William Frailey and Carson Frailey, all of Washington, spent the week-end and Christmas here, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Green.

Miss Mae Rowe, of Cape May Court House, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Mr. William Slemmer and Miss Bella Baltzell, of Frederick, called on his mother, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker, on Wednesday afternoon.

### Most Beautiful Cemetery

Santiago, Chile, claims only one superlative for itself: possession of the most beautiful cemetery in the world. It is truly a city of the dead. Beyond the entrance are stately chapels and streets laid out at right angles. Some of the avenues, says the Detroit News, are lined with statues and columns. All are shaded by flowering magnolias, rosewoods and orange trees.

### Roger Bacon's Prophecy

Approximately 700 years ago Roger Bacon said: "Machines for navigating are possible without rowers, so that great ships suited to river or ocean, guided by one man, may be borne with greater speed than if they were full of men. Likewise cars may be made... so that without a draught animal they may be moved with inestimable speed... and flying machines are possible so that a man may sit in the middle turning some device by which artificial wings may beat the air in the manner of a flying bird."

### DIED.

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

### ELI WAREHIME.

Mr. Eli Warehime departed this life at his home near Maple Grove, on Friday, Dec. 21, at the age of 87 years 7 months and 15 days. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emma Coleman, at home and Mrs. Murry Meckley, of Baltimore; 6 grand-children at home.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday at 10 o'clock, from the home and concluded in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, in charge of the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

### MISS MARY WITHEROW.

Miss Mary Witherow died in Fairfield, Pa., last Saturday morning, aged 75 years. She is survived by three sisters, Belle, Flora and Mattie, and one niece, all of Fairfield. She was a cousin of J. W. Witherow, Taneytown.

Miss Witherow had been ill for six years, and had been stricken with paralysis two days before her death. She was a daughter of the late Stewart and Sarah White Witherow, near Fairfield, and lived on the Witherow farm until 1912 when she and her sisters moved to Fairfield.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, by Rev. D. W. Woods, pastor of Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, officiating; burial being in Fairfield Union cemetery.

### MARRIED

#### REAVER—MYERS.

Mr. Sheridan Reaver, son of Ervin Reaver, near Gettysburg, and Miss Helen Myers, daughter of Joseph Myers, near Taneytown, were united in marriage on Thursday, at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, by Father Joseph Lane.

#### PETRY—DUTTERER.

Mr. Charles G. Petry, son of Mrs. Bessie Petry, of New Windsor, and Miss Bertie E. Dutterer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dutterer, Westminster, were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 22, at the United Brethren parsonage, in Manchester. The ceremony was performed at 4 P. M., in the afternoon by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester Charge, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, using the ring ceremony. The young couple were unattended.

Mr. Petry is employed as a baker at the Western Maryland College, at Westminster. They will reside with the bridegroom's mother at their home in New Windsor.

#### RINEHART—ROOP.

Carroll S. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rinehart, of Union Bridge, and Miss Ruth Anna Roop, youngest daughter of Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop, were united in marriage on Christmas day.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father at their home, Brookside Farm, near Westminster, one of the fine old homes in Carroll County.

The ceremony of the Church of the Brethren took place in the living room under an arch before an improvised bower of pines, evergreens and chrysanthemums that was arranged from the fire place to the chandelier. Long white candles were kept burning during the ceremony.

Before the ceremony John Addison Englar, of Baltimore, sang, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," and he was accompanied by Miss Thelma Snader, New Windsor. To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by Miss Pauline Hoffman, Arcadia, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin princess gown with a cowl neck, long light sleeves, and a train. Her full length tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and baby breath.

Mrs. William H. Conrad, Selinsgrove, Pa., as matron of honor was attractive in a long gown of French blue velvet and carried an arm bouquet of yellow talisman roses. Mr. Conrad acted as bestman. The flower girls were Ethel Roop Rinehart and Joyce Ellen Rinehart, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Rinehart, near Westminster. They were frocks of green and yellow silk crepe and carried baskets of mixed sweetpeas. The ushers were Ezra Wenger, Fredericksburg, Pa., and Harry I. Rinehart, brother of the groom.

While congratulations were being received by the bride party, Prof. Phillip Royer, Westminster, violinist, played a group of selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Snader. A buffet luncheon was served to the members of the immediate relatives and guests. After a wedding trip to Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls and Canada the young couple will return to "Brookside Place," until the close of the holidays, when the bride will resume teaching at the 5th District Consolidated School until the close of the year when they will occupy their new home, near Westminster, which is now under construction. Her going-away outfit was a flame colored dress with hat to match, brown fur coat with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Western Maryland College, class of 1931.

The groom is engaged in the insurance business in Carroll County, and was recently elected as a member of the House of Delegates.

### LITTLE LORD JESUS

#### A Delayed Christmas Story, But Timely Sentiments.

They were in the toy department. Each had 25c. Jean peered at hers clutched tightly in her little hand. Jack jingled his in his pocket. "Oh, look," breathed Jean, "that doll house; window, doors, chairs."

"More than that. It's got, that house—You could look that up with electricity. See the little lights and—Oh," both breathed it then. The clerk hurried as she was with Christmas rush, had smiled as she passed and touched a button. On sprang the lights.

"If I could but it. It says 25c." "Twenty-five dollars," broke in Jack scornfully. Jean couldn't say "oh" again, she moved slowly along the aisle. Poinsettias real as Jack bob sleds—"Look at this automobile, real, big enough for Dinah."

"Dinah wouldn't be fitting that." "She would too, Dinah'd look fine in anything."

"Huh! Say come on, I see something," he called excitedly, but Jean was standing beside a little green table. The prettiest china, cups and saucers, green bands on them and pink roses, girls crowding close, eyeing them. Boys were gathering more slowly about automobiles and engines. But Jack could look over their heads and he caught at Jean's arm. "Jean look, those guns." Slowly he got her up the aisle, up under the big window where light shone upon a rack of guns. The racks were low enough for both to see and under them was a table of soldiers. Jack's eager eyes took in the price tags on the guns. Hopeless. But the soldiers! "Look, Jean, aren't they pretty?"

Jean did not turn her head at first, she was gazing at the next table, Santa Claus, Christmas tree, and that little box, in it a baby—why the box was a manger, Jean remembered and began to sing under her breath: "Away in a manger, no crib for his head."

The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head— The cattle are lowing— There stood a cow, red sided, two little lambs. Jean had said so many "ohs" she had none now, she could only hold her breath. She scarcely heard Jack whispering.

"These soldiers, you can buy big ones for—fifty cents. Let's put our money together, buy a set, divide 'em, we can put a little red string around yours."

"I don't like soldiers," Jean was used to doing whatever Jack told her, her voice quavered. Wildly she searched her mind for something else some reason why she didn't like soldiers and guns. Uncle Dan, he has just one arm, lost it in what he called Ver—Verdun. Cousin Bill never came back. Guns hurt, people shouldn't be hurt that way. Jean didn't know her voice rose shrilly. "People shouldn't hurt one another, if boys play with guns, soldiers—"

"Say, sister, come along this way," a clerk urged, not good salesmanship to have that going on. But he could not get Jean away from the table with the Little Lord Jesus and the lambs. "The Little Lord Jesus loved people, He wouldn't have them hurt."

"Sister," urged the clerk, "I'll give you this lamb if you'll move along." Jean looked critically, the lamb held out to her had a bent leg.

"Thank you," she said politely, "but I'll take this good one and pay for it." She laid down her quarter.

"Here, wait for your change," Jean looked down at the fifteen cents, her eyes shone. Jack had stolen off to another corner. The first thing Jean eyed there was a boat, brown hull, white sails, price 40c. "Oh," she breathed once again. "Jack, here," she squeezed the

## 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 especially 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 3-28-ft

**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 Mehring, 12-8-ft

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, with all conveniences.—Apply to James C. Myers, York St.

**BINGO PARTY**, for the benefit of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, Saturday night, Dec. 29, at 8:00.

**GIRL WANTED**—About 16 years old, for light house work. \$3.00 per week, board and lodging. Apply at Record Office.

**5 EXTRA FINE** and young fresh Cows for sale.—Oliver E. Lambert.

**GRINDING** with large Hammer Mill, on Motor Truck. Prices reasonable.—Roy Reifsnider, 12-28-4t

**THE ANNUAL MEETING** of The Union Cemetery Association of Keyville, Inc., will be held Jan. 7, 1935, at 1 o'clock, in the Reformed Church, Keyville, for the purpose of electing officers and other business that may come before the Association.—C. R. Cluts, Sec.-Treas.

**NINE PIGS**, 6 weeks old, for sale by Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station.

**FOR SALE**—Rowell Hammer Mill in No. 1 condition.—Roy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill.

**FOR SALE**—About 40 Ancona Pullets, laying.—Albert Smith, Copperville.

**BEEF FOR SALE**, by quarter, or in smaller lots, after Christmas.—Mervin E. Wantz, 12-21-2t

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck, 12-21-34ft

**SHARPENING**—I have purchased a new machine to sharpen clipper plates and all kinds of shears.—Edw. L. Haines, Barber, near Uniontown, 12-14-3t

**FOD SALE**—Pianos!—Hinchamp, \$12.00; Knabe, \$19.00; Steiff, \$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

**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-ft

**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-ft

## Notice of Election.

An election for Directors of The Taneytown Garage Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

12-23-2t D. J. HESSON, President.

## Revives Dead Woman by Manipulating Her Heart

Baltimore, Md.—Grasping her heart between his fingers and compressing it rhythmically against the chest wall, a prominent heart surgeon recently returned life to the body of a woman who had succumbed to a heart attack while on the operating table at Uni-versity hospital. Then he completed the operation.

The names of the patient and the surgeon were withheld by Assistant Superintendent W. V. Maconachy.

The patient now is resting comfortably, according to the announcement. The woman was undergoing an abdominal surgery. An interne, detailed to test the patient's pulse throughout the operation, suddenly cried:

"Doctor, the pulse has stopped!"

Making a quick examination, the surgeon discovered that all signs of life were missing. Thrusting his hand beneath the diaphragm through the incision made for the operation, he grasped the heart and, counting slowly to insure regularity and correct speed, compressed the heart against the chest wall.

After about two minutes the heart fluttered. The treatment was continued until normal respiration had returned.

## Shaking Head to Mean "No"

The custom of shaking the head to indicate "no," writes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times, had its inception among the lower animals. A mother animal, trying to get her offspring to accept food that she had brought to it, occasionally found that the young animal had had sufficient food or did not fancy the kind of food offered. The natural reaction of the infant animal under such circumstances was to close the mouth tight and shake the head from side to side to prevent its mother from forcing food into its mouth. Thus was evolved the human habit of closing the lips and shaking the head from side to side to indicate a negative answer.

## 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.

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

**Taneytown U. B. Charge**, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30; Evening Worship and sermon at 7:30. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

**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. Rev. E. M. Yeagy will preach at the reformed service, on Sunday.

**Reformed Church**, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Annual Congregational Meeting and Election of Elders and Deacons immediately after the morning service; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Keyville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge**, Winters—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M. St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

**Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge**, Limeboro—Sunday School, 9; Worship, at 10. Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, at 7. Subject "The Wages of War; a call to Peace". The Week of Prayer will be observed in our Church, Dec. 31 to Jan. 6.

**Manchester U. B. Charge**, Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with celebration of the Lord's Supper, at 10:30. The Aid Society will meet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trump, Manchester.

**Miller's**—Sunday School, 9:30; Y. P. C. E. Service at 7:30 P. M. The choir will meet on Thursday evening of this week, and the Aid Society on Friday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

**Mt. Zion**—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E. Service at 6:45; Worship with sermon at 7:30. The Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bentz, on evening of Jan. 1.

**PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT**

Monday, Dec. 24, 1934—Jacob F. Roop, administrator of Ida S. Roop, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Lydia G. Bemiller, infant, received orders to withdraw money. Charles W. Bemiller, infant, received orders to withdraw money. The last will and testament of Mary C. Carter, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lula L. Langdon, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Margaret M. Kooztz and Howard E. Kooztz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Kooztz, deceased, received order to sell automobile and received orders to transfer titles.

Margaret S. Tracy and John W. Tracy, executors of James A. Tracy, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer title.

Annie Elizabeth Owings, deceased, executrix of Richard B. Owings, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to transfer title.

J. Elwood Brehm, administrator of John J. Brehm, deceased, settled his first and final account and received orders to transfer titles and securities.

Amelia H. Annan and Elizabeth M. Annan, executrices of Amelia H. Birnie, deceased, settled their first and final account, and received order to transfer securities.

Fannie R. Stocksdale, executrix of Charles Norris Stocksdale, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

W. Frank Thomas, guardian of Elizabeth C. Thomas, infant, received order to invest money.

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1934.—The sale of the real estate of George W. Albaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

John D. Lovell, administrator of John R. Lovell, deceased, received order to transfer title.

The distribution among creditors of H. Annie Stansbury, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Geo. E. Sapp, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Viola Blick Lippy, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Harry Peyton Gorsuch executor of Nora Catherine Gorsuch, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1935, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1935.

**Liverpool Once Watch Center**

Liverpool, England, was the home of many large watch manufacturers in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries; here lovely watches were made and many of them came to America; these were all open faced and rather large. Women wore them on black silk cords and they were wound with tiny gold keys. The cases were receptacles for pictures of loved ones. The tiny screw holes in the works were often set with semi-precious stones, and many of them, although nearly two hundred years old, still keep correct time.—Boston Transcript.

**Cause of Sea Being Red**

This long and narrow body of water, since the completion of the Suez canal, the chief thoroughfare of trade between Europe and Asia, is flanked on each side by arid wastes of reddish sand, writes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times. This sand and the red algae, a form of seaweed, combine to impart to the waters of the sea a reddish tinge much of the time and thus enable it to justify its name.

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR DECEMBER IN T. H. S.

Seniors—George Marshall, Homer Myers, Edward Reid, Robert Rinehart, Roland Stonesifer, Richard Sutcliffe, Martin Zimmerman, Charles Formwalt, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devillbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hiltelbrick, Eleanor Kephart, Ossie Kriss, Marion Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Naomi Riffle, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wantz.

Juniors—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Donald Myers, William Sanders, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracy, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Formwalt, Jean Frailey, Elizabeth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh.

Sophomores—Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, James Hemler, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Granville Skiles, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Eckert, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Cathryn Fink, Neide Fess, Thelma Harner, Doris Hess, Mary Maus, Ruth Miller, Mary Ohler, Maxine Smith, Virginia Sweetman, Clara Weishaar, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe, Catharine Ridinger.

Freshman—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Wilbur Bowers, Kenneth Crum, Walter Durbin, James Elliot, William Fridinger, Keith Heltibriddle, David Kephart, James Myers, Martin Nusbaum, Arlin Utz, Warren Wantz, Catharine Carbaugh, Virginia Dehoff, Margaret Erb, Maxine Hess, Virginia Lambert, Anna Morelock, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Margaret Reaver, Doris Sell, Gertrude Shriver, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Seventh Grade—Kenneth Hartsock, Lloyd LeGore, Hobart Sterner, Chas. Shelton, Robert Sarbaugh, Kenneth Nusbaum, Clifton Myers, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Robert Fair, Lillie Angel, Fern Hitchcock, Norman Johnson, Lydia Erb, Betty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Mildred Porter, Grace Reaver, Rosa Wiles, Audrey Roop.

Sixth Grade—Treva Carbaugh, Mae Lambert, Margaret Mayers, Dorothy Sell, Louise Slick, Frances Stonesifer, Phyllis Hess, David Angell, Ralph Baker, Paul Bankert, Glenn Dahoff, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, Franklin Leppo, George Motter, David Myerly, Reginald Runkle, John Sies, Kenneth Shelton, Ralph Shorb, Forrest Skiles, James Staveley, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeyer.

Fifth Grade—Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, William Copenhaver, Paul Devillbiss, Roger Devillbiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, John Hailley, Fern Hitchcock, Norman Johnson, Richard Reifs, Ider, Josiah Skiles, Dewey Simpson, Alice Alexander, Ruth Anna Baker, Kathryn Dinterman, Louise Hess, Edith Sterner, Catherine Welty, Esther Mae Wilson, Viola Brown, Moss Morehead, Paul Morehead, Kathleen Smith.

Fourth Grade—Robert Bowers, Paul Donelson, Raymond Haines, John Harner, Franklin Hartsock, Norman Nusbaum, Richard Ohler, Glenn Smith, Sterling Stambaugh, Charles Sweetman, Elwood Harner, Dorothy Wiles, Letitia Smith, Hazel Sies, Elizabeth Shorb, Thelma Roop, Maxine Nusbaum, Truth Myers, Charlotte Martin, Naomi Hess, Louise Foreman, Dorothy Casab, Dorothy Boone, Hope Ashenfelter, Milton Morehead, Roy Reaver, Ezra Robertson, John Hoke, Alice Fuss.

Third Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Eugene Clutz, Russell Crocker, Wirt Crapster, Charles Conover, Carroll Eckard, Lee Hailley, Fern Haines, Frank Harman, Elwood Harner, Ivan Reaver, Theodore Simpson, Harvey Shorb, Edward Weishaar, Mary Virginia Utz, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Kathleen Sauble, Catherine Robertson, Ruth Hess, Alice Hitchcock, Mary Katherine Denner, June Fair, Celia Fair, Harriet Peeser, Geraldine Crouse, Nellie Babylon, James Lawrence, Claude Moser, John Menenger, Norman Gist.

Second Grade—Wilbur Alexander, Charles Hoffman, Paul Hymiller, John Morehead, George Null, Joseph Reaver, William Staveley, James Teeter, Earl Welty, Shirley Welk, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Jean Mohney, Mary Linton, Dorothy Lookingbill, Anna Mae Kissel, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hess, Marie Hilbert, Mary Lou Essig, Marion Eckard, Miriam Copenhaver, Vivian Boone, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin, Jane Angell, Jack Breffle, Richard Haines, Roger Moser.

First Grade—Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Bense, Donald Bollinger, Jean Bankert, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Karl Austin, David Hess, Ralph Hess, Lavene Keilholtz, Nevin Long, Delmar Robertson, Clyde Smith, Norman Wely, Melvin Robertson, Miriam Duble, Leah Hockensmith, Aileen Myers, Mildred Ohler, Ruth Perry, Mary Louise Roop, Louella Sauble, Dorothy Shelton, Shirley Shorb, Carlean Stambaugh, Dorothy Stonesifer, Doris Wildhide, Kenneth Airing, Donald Crabbs, Kenneth Hull, Kenneth Smith, Virgie Boyd.

**Boa Constrictor Not Poisonous**

Boa constrictors are not poisonous. They are harmless until they become large enough to crush their prey. The highly developed muscles make the snake appear much leaner and higher from the ground than ordinary reptiles. Fully grown boa constrictors sometimes exceed 30 feet in length and are one of the most dangerous of jungle creatures. Like all constrictors, they swallow their food whole and digest it at their leisure.

**Cause of Sea Being Red**

This long and narrow body of water, since the completion of the Suez canal, the chief thoroughfare of trade between Europe and Asia, is flanked on each side by arid wastes of reddish sand, writes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times. This sand and the red algae, a form of seaweed, combine to impart to the waters of the sea a reddish tinge much of the time and thus enable it to justify its name.

## Rome's No. 1 Attraction Is Nero's Town Palace

From Prince Hill in Rome one sees straight across towards St. Peter's dome, the open space that was the Garden of Nero, where crucified Christians expiated their imaginary crime of burning Rome. Though condemned to death by the senate, Nero's remains were buried with honors and a fine tomb reared above it, says a writer in the Detroit News. But soon "demon crows" possessed themselves of his vile ghost—so runs the holy legend—and made Pincine hill hideous with their noises until Pope Paschal himself cut down their roosting trees roundabout and leveling the tomb on its foundations erected a church. Sana Maria del Popolo it was called, and there it stands today! The marble urn holding the imperial ashes was used as a public measuring cup for salt in the marketplace. No one living has seen that urn.

His temporal home, that magnificent golden house built after the burning of Rome, with mile long porticoes, gilded and carved columns, mother-of-pearl and ivory walls, outdid all imperial palaces in sumptuous luxury. Trajan built great baths over its ruins; in the stretches of its game preserves stands the Colosseum. Wings long underground have been cleared, disclosing fine murals. In one room was found, four centuries ago, the celebrated Vatican group of Laocoon and his sons, executed in Nero's time. Visitors enter the ruins of a municipal rose garden.

## Monastic Jealousy Led to the Copyright Law

In the ancient kingdom of Tara, Ireland, there was enacted centuries ago a scene of monastic jealousy which led to the foundation of the law of copyright, and incidentally created the modern need for such institutions as the Performing Rights society, which today controls the public performance of 2,000,000 pieces of music, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

The story, as related by composer Sir Edward German, reveals two monasteries competing with each other to capture the local tourist trade. One monastery was fortunate to possess an artist monk, who designed a psalter so beautiful that visitors came from far and wide to view it. The other monastery, alarmed at its loss of trade, ordered a competent craftsman to furnish it with a replica of the crowd-enticing psalter.

The Abbot of the first monastery appealed to the king. His judgment was memorable. "To every cow her calf," he said, and ordered the infringing copy to be burnt.

On this legend hangs the livelihood of our present-day composers, authors, and publishers, for without the worldwide principles of copyright their work could be exploited by "pirates" at will.

## Romance Surrounds Early History of Lowly Tomato

The early history of the tomato is replete with romance, legends and fairy tales, writes a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Disregarding the latter two, it is known that the tomato did not make its appearance in North America until about 1650, and then only as an ornamental bush with glowing, brilliant red "love apples" dangling from stems to tempt the Adams of that day.

The hated witches were reported as using tomatoes in their concoctions and cantations to "shoo" away devils and pronounce curses upon those who harangued them. One witch in early times was said to have used tomatoes in her soups and as sauces for her meats, but it was current belief of those about her that she was immune to poison and the bitter fire held by the beautiful red tomatoes she grew about her lowly hut.

The tomato is believed to have originated in one of the American tropics. It was eaten only by wild tribes, being called by them tomati. Humboldt reported that Mexicans sowed tomato seeds among their maize, calling it tomati, using it mainly for sauces and relishes to enrich their highly seasoned foods.

It was first introduced into Europe under the names of "mala Peruviana" and "pomi del Peru," thus giving substance to the idea that Peru was the first place the tomato was found.

## Legends of the Unicorn Once Were Believed True

The unicorn which figures in the British Royal Coat of Arms is Emblematic of Scotland and was introduced in the Royal Coat of Arms at the time of the Union of Scotland and England, says the Montreal Herald. The unicorn is a purely fabulous creature, having the head of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion and sometimes the beard of a goat. The horn which projects from the center of the forehead is similar to that of a narwhal.

Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, the unicorn at mating-time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness at the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of his swiftness and ferocity.

The picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient belief of the efficacy of the unicorn's horn (sometimes used as a drinking cup) against poison. Another medieval legend about the unicorn is that when it stooped to drink from a pool, its horn, dipping into the water, purified and rendered it sweet.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY Summary Statement of Revenue and Expenditures for the Fiscal Year ended July 31, 1934.

REVENUE:	
From State of Maryland.....	\$189,475.82
From County Commissioners of Carroll County.....	202,969.73
Tuition from Adjoining Counties.....	4,640.46
Total Revenue.....	\$397,085.81

EXPENDITURES:	
General Control:	
Salaries of superintendent, clerks and attendance officers; traveling expenses, printing, auditing and legal fees, board members allowance, etc.	10,445.43
Instructional Services:	
Teachers' salaries, materials of instruction, text books, etc.....	260,222.00
Operation of School Plant:	
Fuel, janitors' wages, supplies, etc.....	21,709.91
Maintenance of School Plant:	
Building and equipment repairs, etc.....	10,704.79
Auxiliary Agencies:	
Transportation of pupils, etc.....	66,071.49
Fixed Charges:	
Insurance, contingencies, etc.....	757.87
Payments to Adjoining Counties:	
Tuition.....	1,959.68
Capital Outlay:	
Heating plants, building alterations, wells, etc....	14,791.52
Deficiency from School operations year ended July 31, 1933.....	802.28
Total Expenditures.....	387,464.47

\*Surplus resulting from unexpended balances of appropriations at July 31, 1934..... \$ 9,621.34

\*Reappropriations of above surplus were made by the board of County Commissioners, on October 1, and 8, 1934, for school purposes of the fiscal year 1934-1935, viz:

Westminster Portable.....	\$ 1,985.00
Heating Plant Westminster Portable.....	1,615.00
Additional Teacher.....	1,035.00
Rent at Winfield—four months.....	100.00
Rent at Mechanicsville—three months.....	75.00
Well at Winfield—extra cost.....	365.50
Rent Westminster High School (Opera House).....	225.00
Baust Transportation.....	800.00
Charles Carroll—Additional Teacher.....	855.00
Portable to be transported to Gamber (estimated).....	1,200.00
Clock for Mechanicsville.....	265.00
Additional Transportation—Ebbvale and Maple Grove.....	435.08
Total reappropriations to October 8, 1934.....	\$ 8,855.58

WE HAVE AUDITED THE BOOKS AND RECORDS OF THE Board of Education of Carroll County for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1934, and have rendered a detailed report of audit thereon; and

We hereby Certify that the foregoing summarized statement of Revenue and Expenditures, which has been prepared on the accrual basis, is correct and in agreement with the books.

Baltimore, Md. STEGMAN, HOUSE & CO.  
November 14, 1934. Certified Public Accountants.

## WASH SPRAYED FRUIT.

The custom of spraying fruit trees with chemicals to protect the growing fruit from insect enemies has added a new duty to department of health—the examination of fruit for left-over spray residue containing arsenic or other dangerous substances. If more than a very slight trace of arsenic is found on the fruit, the regulations of the Federal government will not permit marketing or shipment of the fruit. The ways by which this new duty has been met in Maryland, so far as the apple industry is concerned, are described by Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of the State Bureau of Food and Drugs, as follows:

"Since 1930, the Bureau of Food and Drugs, and Chemistry of the Maryland State Department of Health, have given special attention to the examination of apples for the purpose of determining the amount of spray residue present and seeing that fruit offered for sale shall be relatively low in residue and in compliance with accepted standards. Conditions in Maryland are more favorable than in some other states because orchardists as a rule do not spray so heavily, and further, there is usually a fair amount of rainfall which removes much of the residue before the fruit is marketed.

"Conferences are held each year with the Entomologist and the Director of the Inspection Service of the University of Maryland Extension Service. The State Entomologist has outlined an apple schedule for Maryland and apple growers are urged to follow this schedule. The Inspection Service, under the direction of S. B.

Shaw, secures specimens of apples from representative orchards prior to harvesting. These samples are submitted to the chemical laboratory of the State Department of Health. On the basis of the laboratory findings, arrangements are made, for further sampling of fruit when necessary and for requiring the washing of fruit to eliminate spray residues, etc. Orchardists have co-operated freely with this procedure and excellent results have been secured.

"Records for the current year show that 373 specimens of apples from 95 orchards, were examined for spray residue. Of 333 orchard samples taken directly from the orchards, 241 were found to contain less than one one hundredth of a grain of arsenic per pound of apples (the maximum amount allowed). Ninety-two samples contained over the amount allowed, and it was necessary for about one dozen orchards to make provisions for washing the fruit. Fruit from these orchards was examined after washing and found low in residue. In a few orchards, in which occasional samples were found to show high residue, ferrous rains reduced the residue to a low amount and no special treatment was required other than wiping, etc.

"Through the co-operation of the growers and Federal and State agencies, apples sold in this State have generally been found in satisfactory condition, so far as spray residue is concerned. Because of the very general use of sprays throughout the country, it is however, always advisable for purchasers to wash fruit thoroughly before using."

		Stores Will Be Open Until 10 P. M. Monday CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY
SUNNYFIELD or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 regular packages 15c		
LUBE PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg. 17c		
YUKON CLARG GINGER ALE AND ASSORTED BEVERAGES, 3 full quart bottles 23c Plus Refundable Bottle Deposit		
GULDEN'S MUSTARD, jar 12c		
KING'S SYRUP, An Old Favorite, Specially Priced, 2 1/2-lb. cans 25c		
LANG'S PICKLES, All Varieties, regular jar 10c		
GRANDMOTHER'S PAN ROLLS, doz 7c; Specially Priced This Week-End		
FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, Finest Quality, 2 lbs. 65c; Come In And Taste It; SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 69c		
GOOD LUCK, The Dated Oleo Margarine, 2 lbs. 33		
RITZ, The New Uneeda Baker's Cracker Sensation, Very Specially Priced, package 18c		
SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, Cotton Soft, Snow White, 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c		
BENNETT'S MILK BONE DOG FOOD, reg. pkg. 15c		
P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 8 bars 25c SELOX, The Speed Soap, 2 pks. 23c		
CAMAY SOAP, The Soap of Beautiful Women, 4 cakes 18c		
CHIPSO, Makes Your Clothes Longer, 3 reg. pks. 22c; lge. pkg. 17c		
SUN BRITE CLEANSER, 2 cans 9c		
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 4 bars 17c		
IONA COCOA, pound carton 9c; 2 pound carton 17c		
PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana Brand, 1-lb. jar 15c		
FANCY PINK SALMON, Our Regular Low Price, tall can 10c		
SUN DINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans 19c POLK GRAPEFRUIT, 2 cans 25c		
MELLO WHEAT, A Pure Wheat Farina Cereal pkg. 19c		
PRODUCE SPECIALS		
Juicy Lemons doz 25c	Crisp Tender Stalk Celery	
Delicious Boxes Apples 3 lb 23c		bun 10c
Stywan Basket Apples 3 lb 17c	Emperor Grapes	2 lbs 23c
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 14c	Fancy Iceberg Lettuce head 10c	
Fancy Heart Celery 2 bds 25c	Calif Carrots	2 bun 13c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 lb 25c	Fresh Daisies	box 25c

WE SELL GULF KEROSENE

## 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.  
CLERK OF COURT.  
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

### TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh  
John H. Brown.  
Lewis E. Green  
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

### REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

### POLICE JUSTICE.

George E. Benson.

### STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

### SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.  
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.  
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

### SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

### TAX COLLECTOR.

C. Robert Brillhart.

### COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge  
J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.  
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.  
Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.  
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.  
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

### COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

### SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Edward O. Diffendal.  
Alonzo B. Sellman.  
M. J. M. Troxell.

### HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

### COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT

L. C. Burns.

### 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 Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.; Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibis, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in L. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M.; Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. 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.; Bessie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. 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.

### The Word "Paragraph"

The word paragraph is defined: "A short passage in a written or printed discourse . . . usually containing a logical division . . . of the narrative." The word is derived from the two Greek words para, beside, and grapho, to write, and had its origin from the fact that in ancient manuscripts a mark, that we now call the sign of the paragraph, was written on the margin. From its origin, as well as from its definition, it is evident that the word paragraph does not relate to oral discourse.—Literary Digest.



## A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**M**IDNIGHT, December 31, 1934! The bells burst forth into a joyful clangor. The sirens shriek and the whistles scream. At many gay night parties everyone drinks a toast to the New Year. But, more quietly, at home many couples turn to each other soberly and ejaculate with heartfelt fervor: "A happy New Year to you, my dear!"

What will the New Year bring forth? Well, for one thing, it will bring forth ten hundred and ninety-five meals, if you are fortunate. Did we hear some housewives sigh? Perhaps they don't consider themselves so fortunate to have to plan ten hundred and ninety-five meals!

That is the reason why we are going to try to lighten their burden by printing some succulent recipes which should give them a good start toward solving this perplexing problem. There are only a certain number of foods, after all. But of the tempting combinations of them there are no end.

### Some Winter Soups

A good, hot, sustaining soup is fine winter provender. So here are recipes for a couple to start with. The first is for that good, old American standby

**New England Clam Chowder:** Dice one-eighth pound salt pork, and sauté with one medium sized sliced onion. Add one and a half cups diced potatoes, sauté a few minutes, and then add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, a pinch of thyme, one-eighth teaspoon celery seed, two tablespoons chill sauce and one

cup water. Add the chopped clams from a small can containing one cup of clams and three-fourths of a cup of liquor, and one tablespoon flour smoothed with two cups cold milk, and stir until slightly thickened. Add the clam liquor last so that there will be no danger of its curdling the milk. Serve with plain crackers or pilot crackers. Serves four.

Or if you prefer a lighter soup to start a dinner, try this

**Tomato Bouillon with Mushrooms:** Stew for five minutes the contents of a one quart can of tomatoes, two cups water, liquor from one can mushrooms, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt and one teaspoon paprika. Add two bouillon cubes, dissolve them, then strain mixture. Add two slightly-beaten egg whites and two crushed egg shells. Boil one minute. Let stand half an hour to settle, then strain through a double cheese cloth. Add one-half cup chopped mushrooms sautéed in two tablespoons butter, and re-heat but do not boil. Serves eight.

### Sustaining Salads

And here's a succulent and sustaining salad that you can serve at a buffet supper.

**Turkey, Sweetbread and Pineapple Salad:** Toss lightly together, with mayonnaise to moisten slightly, one cup cold, diced turkey, one cup cold, diced sweetbreads, one-half cup white grapes, skinned and seeded, one-half cup diced canned Hawaiian pineapple and salt and pepper to taste. Pile on a large chop plate or in a big salad bowl, well garnished with

lettuce. Serve from buffet table. Serves eight.

To make a salad the main course of a meal, it should contain plenty of proteins. Here's one that does and tastes delicious.

**Meat and Cucumber Mold:** Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve in one cup boiling canned tomato juice. Add one teaspoon lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. When cool and beginning to thicken, add one-half cup mayonnaise, two cups finely cut meat, one cup diced cucumbers and two tablespoons chopped pickle relish. The meat may be one cup ham plus one cup chicken (the contents of a 6-ounce can), or equal quantities of chicken and veal, ham and veal or any such combination. Pour into wet oblong mold, and chill. Turn out on platter, and garnish as desired. Serve in slices. Serves eight.

### A Winter Dessert

A nice warming dessert to end a meal with in winter is the following

**Steamed Oatmeal Pudding:** Mix together one cup uncooked oatmeal, half the contents of a 1-pound can mince-meat, three tablespoons corn syrup, one-fourth teaspoon salt and two-thirds cup milk, and let stand about an hour. Add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, two tablespoons dry crumbs mixed with one teaspoon baking powder and two well-beaten eggs. Pour into buttered pudding dish and steam one and a half hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves six.

## 24 YEARS OF JOY COMES TO AN END

### Blind Husband Dies After He Breaks His Leg.

Chicago.—She knew the Braille system; he did not.

And so, because she read to him in the home for the blind, romance came to them, late in life.

They had little but each other, yet no one could have had more. She was a rather quaint little old woman, reminiscent of lavender and old lace and the pictures in albums of long ago.

It wasn't strange that they wanted a home of their own. When failing health forced him to quit work in the broom factory at the home for the blind they got on quite happily on their dollar-a-day blind pension.

It was twenty-four years they had been married now. Lawrence Willett was seventy-three and Lucy seventy-six.

She was lonely when he fell and broke his leg, but he told her when they took him away that he would be back soon.

The police didn't know all that, of course, when they called at their home recently. Police haven't time to bother about such things anyway.

They waited very respectfully, though, for the little old lady, who they were surprised to find was blind, to finish her prayer. She was asking that her husband be permitted to come back to her.

It was fortunate for the police that they didn't know of Lawrence and Lucy Willett's romance.

It would have been harder for them to tell her, when she had finished her prayer, that they had been sent to notify her of his death.

### Snails Among First to Go to Sleep for Winter

At the first hint of frost all the snails, whether terrestrial or aquatic, feel a desire to sleep, and, withdrawing to the best hiding places they know of, generally settle into a winter's sleep (hibernation), writes an authority in the Montreal Herald. As a further protection the land snails, after withdrawing as far as possible into their shells close the aperture with one or more films of mucus exuded from the skin, which harden into a sort of drumhead of almost shell-like consistency, keeping within what flicker of life remains to the little hermit and keeping out the cold.

Many of the water snails, however, are provided with a plate of real shell, attached to the hinder end of the foot; this the last part to be withdrawn, and is so shaped as completely to close the aperture against both water and any unwelcome intruder.

### First U. S. Copper Coins

#### About Size of Old Penny

The first copper coins made in America are credited to John Higly, of Granby, Conn., in 1737, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. They were about the size of the old cent and had on them a deer and three hammers with the legend, "I am good copper, value me as you please." State coinage of copper cents began with New Hampshire, in 1776; Vermont and Connecticut, in 1785; New Jersey, 1786; New York, 1787; followed by others until April 2, 1792, when President Washington signed a law to establish a United States mint, which went into effect at once.

On September 1 the first six pounds of copper was brought for coinage. On September 21, three coinage presses arrived from Europe, and early in October, 1792, the first half-dimes and a few copper cent patterns were struck by the new mint.

In 1793, regular issues of copper cents began, with a number of designs, such as wreath, link, liberty cap, flowing hair, lettered edge, plain edge and others. These were followed by an issue every year since then with the exception of 1815, when none was coined. Coinage of large coins continued until 1837. In 1856, 1857 and 1858, coinage of the Indian head 1-cent piece began. In 1909, the Indian head cent was replaced by the Lincoln head cent.

### Quicksilver

Quicksilver or mercury occurs in nature in a free state, both in lodes and placer deposits, but only in very small quantities. Commercial mercury is obtained chiefly from cinnabar ore, the sulphide of quicksilver, from which the pure mercury is extracted by subjecting it to high temperature and then condensing the vapor. The largest and richest deposit of mercury ore known is at Almaden in central Spain. It has been worked since the time of the Romans.

### The Baobab Tree

The Baobab tree is native in tropical Africa, and is one of the largest known trees. The stem attains 30 feet in diameter, though the height is not great. It has a large woody fruit containing a mucilaginous pulp, with a pleasant cool taste. The bark yields a strong fiber used for ropes and cloth. The wood is light and soft, and the trunks of living trees are often excavated to form houses.

### Oyster Salt-Water Fish

The common edible oyster is entirely a salt water shell fish and will not thrive in fresh water. There are, however, several types of fresh water bivalves which resemble the oyster. These are usually termed mussels.

## AUNT AGATHA'S ROMANCE

By R. H. WILKINSON  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### AUNT AGATHA SPENCER AT FIFTY-FIVE WAS STILL ROMANTIC.

There is a story that Aunt Agatha was once the village queen, and that her romance with brilliant Paul Shelley was nipped in the bud when Paul eloped with the widow Dawson and never came back to Dexter.

Most folks give some credence to this tale.

Aunt Agatha's features still reflect the glory of a once alluring beauty. She has retained many of her early ideas about love and is always eager to counsel youth in regard to it.

Some folks call the old lady flighty. Romance had never again come to Aunt Agatha after her affair with Paul Shelley.

That is, it never came until one day last June. On that day Aunt Agatha had a caller.

Unfortunately she was away at the time and Emma Lourgren, the housekeeper, answered the door.

Emma's face wore a look of deep concern when Aunt Agatha got home. "Who," she asked, "do you suppose called this afternoon?"

"Paul Shelley," said Aunt Agatha quickly.

And for just an instant a sort of wistful look came to dwell in her eyes. You could tell that she's never forgotten Paul.

"Don't be silly," said Emma. "It was Roy Huckleworth."

"Roy Huckleworth! Whatever did he want?"

"Goodness knows. He asked for you and when I told him you were out he looked at me kind of queerly and walked away."

Aunt Agatha was puzzled. Then suddenly she smiled. "We'll soon solve that mystery," she said, and picked up the telephone.

But Emma was quick to interfere. "No you don't, Aggie. You're not calling up any man like Roy Huckleworth. Goodness knows, folks ain't got over your affair with Paul Shelley yet."

A hurt look came into Aunt Agatha's eyes.

Emma saw the look and regretted her words. "Now don't take it that way, Aggie. I didn't mean to hurt you none, but Roy Huckleworth ain't no man for you to be calling up. Every one knows he ain't right in his head. Chances are he's got some crazy notion and—wants to take you riding or somethin'."

Aunt Agatha's eyes sparkled. "How exciting, Emma! How very exciting! I always did think Roy was handsome."

Emma was aghast. Personally she was afraid of Roy Huckleworth. He always had that wild look in his eyes that you see in the expressions of people who aren't just right mentally.

The mystery, for a time, went unsolved. Then Roy called again at the Spencer home. And again it was Emma who greeted him at the door.

But this time Aunt Agatha was in the sitting room and heard the conversation. She came to the door, just as Emma was slamming it in Mr. Huckleworth's face.

"He looked desperate, Aggie," Emma said a little shrilly.

"He said he had to see you personally, Aggie, I'm going to call the police. It ain't safe, having such a man around."

Aunt Agatha tried to open the door, but Emma had locked it and stuffed the key in her bosom.

"Oh, I wish Tom were here," she wailed. "He'd know what to do. I'm afraid of what that man will do."

Aunt Agatha was more curious than her face showed. She saw that Emma was frightened, and was willing, for a time at least, to humor her.

"Don't be silly, Emma. Roy's harmless. He wouldn't hurt a flea. Just because the boy's not mentally alert there's no need to set him down as a raving maniac. Besides," she added, "my brother Tom will be here any day now. Goodness knows I've been expecting a letter for more than a week."

Aunt Agatha retired to the privacy of her bedroom and began to think. Demented though Roy Huckleworth might be, she remembered him in his younger days.

There had been a sort of rivalry between Roy and Paul Shelley for Agatha Spencer's hand. Perhaps, thought Aunt Agatha, perhaps—there was a bare possibility—that the old love affair might in a way be responsible for his present mental condition. Perhaps the thing was coming to life in his mind again.

Twice more within the next three days Roy Huckleworth called at the Spencer home and asked to see Aunt Agatha. And on both occasions Emma positively refused admission and slammed and bolted the door.

To make matters worse, no letter came from Agatha's brother Tom. Emma, with a little stretch of her imagination, connected the two and declared that Roy was responsible for Tom's delayed arrival. She insisted on notifying the police, an insistence that was overcome by Aunt Agatha's flat refusal.

"Don't be absurd, Emma. The police will scoff at you. It will make us the laughing-stock of the town. And, more-

over, folks will remember that Roy was once sweet on me."

It was this last remark, with its possible results of bringing to light again that old-time love wrangle, that kept Emma from her purpose.

However, much to Aunt Agatha's amusement, she kept the doors locked and bolted day and night.

And all the while Aunt Agatha's curiosity was growing stronger and stronger. For the life of her she couldn't figure out what it was that Roy could want.

Surely not to renew that old courtship!

Aunt Agatha's heart quickened a beat at the thought. For just a single instant she knew again that old romantic impulse.

But whatever his purpose, Aunt Agatha decided she'd have to get at the bottom of it.

She'd have to find out what Roy wanted.

She'd have to arrange to be at home the next time he called, and, if necessary, lock Emma in her room while she, Agatha, greeted her one-time lover.

The opportunity came sooner than she expected.

That very afternoon Aunt Agatha glanced through the sitting-room window and saw Roy strolling up the path.

Emma was in the kitchen, and quick as a flash Aunt Agatha had closed and locked the kitchen door. She paused for just a second before answering, Roy's insistent knocking, to glance in the dining-room mirror and pull back a rebellious strand of hair. Then, with heart pounding a little above normal, she walked over and threw open the door.

Aunt Agatha's heartbeats returned to normal. The man standing there, wasn't Roy at all.

It was Tom, her brother. But over Tom's shoulder Aunt Agatha could see Roy strolling down the path toward the road.

"Hello, Aggie," Tom said cheerily. He saw the expression in Agatha's eyes. "Curious duck, eh," he went on, nodding toward the retreating Roy.

"He came up just as I got here and handed me this. Said he found it about two weeks ago and tried to give it to you because it had your name on it and was marked 'personal.' He got sick, he said, of having the door slammed in his face and he declared he guessed the letter wasn't so personal but what I could hand it to you."

Aunt Agatha's heart was heavy as she took the letter from Tom's hand and glanced at the address.

Suddenly she smiled. "Why, it's from you, Tom. The postman must have dropped it, and Roy picked it up. It's marked 'personal' and he wanted to give it to me."

Tom got the idea and chuckled. "That's so," he said. "So it is. Say, you must have thought I wasn't coming. I wrote that letter telling you I couldn't get here until a week later than I expected."

Tom continued to chuckle as he stepped inside the house.

But Aunt Agatha didn't even smile. She was looking rather wistfully out over the lawn and down the road at the retreating back of Roy Huckleworth.

### French Cooks in a Row

#### With the Academicians

It is regarded as a healthy sign that, in the midst of political disputes, France has again found time for a culinary controversy. The latest is about sauces, and has opposed the Federation of Cooks to that august assembly, the French academy. The cooks appear to be getting the best of it.

The academy in a recent session adopted a new definition of the sauce that is known in French gastronomy as remoulade. The sauce, which in every previous edition of the academy dictionary had been described merely as a "kind of sauce piquante," has now been defined as "mayonnaise sauce, containing mustard."

Great indignation among the cooks! Mayonnaise, indeed! There is nothing about a remoulade even approaching a mayonnaise, they declare. The determining characteristic of mayonnaise, it is pointed out, is that it is based in yolk of egg. Remoulade, according to the best Parisian chefs, is a sauce composed of mustard, salt, vinegar, oil and sometimes including parsley, shallots, or finely chopped herbs. No yolk of egg, and therefore no possible chance of confusion with a mayonnaise.

It is even pointed out that the remoulade was defined in the academy dictionary in 1740, thereby antedating the invention of mayonnaise, which occurred in 1756, and its name was a corruption of the name of the town of Port Mahon, which was taken in that year by Cardinal Richelieu, in whose honor the famous salad dressing was named.

The academy on its accounts can furnish only one isolated definition of a special kind of remoulade called remoulade a la Provencale, which Alexander Dumas declared was made of the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, a little parsley, a little garlic and the yolk of a raw egg. Here is yolk of egg enough, but it is probable that out of respect to the cooks the proofs of the academy dictionary will be corrected.

#### Thimble-Sized

Young meadow mice are born blind, deaf, toothless and hairless, weighing a fraction of an ounce and small enough to fit into a thimble. They grow rapidly and are weaned in 12 days. In a few weeks these young adults breed, producing a litter at about monthly intervals until winter sets in, when they generally cease breeding because of the scarcity of food.

## TELLING THE WORLD



New York . . . Telephone service between Barranquilla, Colombia, and the Bell System and the connecting company overseas network became effective November 8, officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced. Connections between Barranquilla and the United States are established through the Miami, Florida, radio telephone station.

Shanghai, China . . . The Shensi Provincial Reconstruction Department recently announced that fifty-six cities and towns in the province are now connected by telephone. A request was made to the reconstruction department for an appropriation of 100,000 yuan for further development of the telephone system. This amount was equivalent to about \$35,500, according to A. Bland Calder, commercial attache, in Foreign Communications News.

Buenos Aires, Argentina . . . An expenditure of 406,000 pesos has been made during this year on the improvement of telephone service in the city of Avellaneda. Of this sum, according to Foreign Communications News, 315,000 pesos have been for the installation of dial exchange equipment and the remainder for cable extensions.

#### Hard-Shell Animal Long-Lived

Hard-shelled animals are long-lived but slow of movement and little given to change. Turtles have been turtles for 150,000,000 years. Armadillos have rolled up into balls and have "dug in" for protection during 40,000,000 years. The great South American glyptodonts were traveling citadels of self-protection for an even longer period. Animals lacking such defenses are exposed to every passing danger—their species arise and become extinct while the shell-protected ones hold on.—Field Museum News.

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 30**

TESTS OF A CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—1 John 5:1-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God: and every one that loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him.—1 John 5:1.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Show We Love God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Sons and Daughters of God.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Christ Helps Us to Live Our Best.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victory Through Christ.

The purpose of John in this epistle is to furnish criteria by which one may know beyond a peradventure that he has eternal life (see 1 John 5:13). In working out his purpose he sets down a definite thesis in chapter 1, verses 1-4, which is that eternal life was manifested to credible witnesses—John and his fellow apostles—in the person of Jesus Christ. Through the incarnation Jesus Christ has become identified with the human race, so that those who believe in him are introduced to the Father, resulting in a vital fellowship. The saved one has fellowship with God, or fellowship in the life eternal. The entire epistle is devoted to the exhibition of tests by which one can surely know that he is saved. The lesson unit for today is the culmination of these tests.

**I. Believes That Jesus is the Christ (v. 1).**

Such faith is the proof of regeneration. He not merely believes in the ethics of Jesus, but that the historic Jesus is the Messiah of God—the Son of God come in the flesh. The one lacking this belief is still unregenerate, regardless of his pretensions. Jesus Christ is the giver of eternal life. Yea, he is, in his very essential being, eternal life. Therefore, the one who believes in him as manifest in the flesh is born of God.

**II. Loves the Children of God (v. 1).**

The one born of God loves those who are born of God. The unerring test of fellowship with God is that we love those who are born of God. Love for God shows itself in loving God's children.

**III. Keeps God's Commandments (v. 2, 3).**

This is filial, not legal obedience. We do not keep God's commandments in order to become his children, but because we possess his nature. Obedience is the unfailing proof of the divine birth.

**IV. Overcomes the World (v. 4, 5).**

Confronted for the regenerate man is absolutely certain. The world's ways are opposed to God. By the world is meant all that is opposed to God. It includes all the lusts of the flesh which respond to the enticements of the world. It also includes Satan, the prince of this world. The one who believes that Jesus is the son of God is born of God and has Jesus Christ living in him. Therefore, he overcomes the world, because he has in him one who is greater than Satan. Faith in Jesus Christ is the weapon by means of which victory is realized. The victorious life is the absolute test of being a Christian.

**V. The Grounds of Christian Belief (v. 6-12).**

Since victory over the world is secured by faith in Jesus as the Son of God, it is important that we know the grounds upon which such belief is based. The believer's faith rests upon the threefold testimony of the Spirit, the water, and the blood.

1. The Spirit is the Holy Spirit, the third member of the Godhead. His supreme business is to make Christ real. This he does to the spirit of the believer (Rom. 8:16), and to the world, through the Word of God and through the lives and testimony of believers.

2. The water is his baptism at the Jordan. By baptism he formally entered upon his mediatorial work. It was here that the Spirit came upon him in the form of a dove, and that the Father acknowledged him as his Son.

3. The blood is that of the Cross. In the act of baptism he dedicated himself to that task of making full a righteousness for man on the cross of Calvary. This is doubtless what is meant by "fulfilling all righteousness." His baptism and the crucifixion, with all that they signified, were proofs that Jesus was the very Son of God. The witness of the cross of Christ is still gripping and saving men.

**Children as Teachers**

The child in the cradle is God's child. How, then, shall we take this little child? We will take him as one who brings a new revelation to us. The children are the great teachers. They bring a new revelation of God and his love.

**Call for Prayer**

Emergencies call for intense prayer. When the man becomes the prayer, nothing can resist its touch. Elijah on Carmel, bowed down on the ground with his face between his knees, that was the prayer—the man himself.

**Life**

What kind of a tale is life to you? Life meaningful and worth living? That depends upon the one who lives it. The really good man finds it good.

**Science of Health**

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

83

PROSPECTUS.

Who shall prophesy concerning a world in flux?

Not the health columnist, certainly. The sphere of medical and public health affairs is as much awl as are political and economic circles. The medical profession is divided: into one great camp, and several smaller ones. The question at issue is, in short, whether there shall be changes in the traditional "system" of providing medical attention and health service for the community, or whether we shall continue under the present scheme—which many persons, patients and physicians, find unsatisfactory. The majority of organized practitioners, as represented by the American Medical Association, stand firm for things essentially as they are. An active and vocal minority seek a change in the present order. What change? Many plans are advocated—too many to discuss here, but most are founded on some form of sickness insurance, with greater emphasis (than at present) upon disease prevention. The gist of the matter is prepayment for medical, surgical and hospital expense. It is proposed that individuals, and families, shall pay a definite yearly or monthly sum for medical care—and then co-operate with the doctors in an effort to keep well, so that the annual fees can be kept within reasonable limits and progressively reduced. It is the insurance principle applied to medical practice, and its difference from the present system is obvious.

Indeed, the new proposal may be said to be the old system in reverse. So its adoption requires something approaching a revolution—and a small revolution is, actually, going on in medical circles, of which the public, its own head spinning with the New Deal, hears little.

Nevertheless, the trend is on, and we are moving toward new viewpoints of medical practice and health economy. Even within the ranks of organized medicine, the American College of Surgeons has officially endorsed the principle of prepayment for surgical and hospital care.

The newer forms of medical practice and payment are finding widest acceptance, thus far, in the West. In Little Rock, Ark., a plan has been in successful operation for several years, under which a family by the payment of \$5 a month may be assured of practically complete, competent medical, surgical and hospital care, rendered by a group of general physicians and specialists who conduct their own hospital.

The family rate is for families without restriction as to size. The rate for individuals is \$2.50 per month or \$2 for persons who join up in groups. All payments are subject to 10% discount if paid yearly in advance. The Little Rock group now has an enrollment of over 2,800 persons, including 658 family units. Subscribers get medical attention when they most need it, and when it is most effective; there is no fear of the doctor's bill to keep them from seeking advice at the first onset of symptoms.

The half-dozen Arkansas doctors who organized this service were forced to resign from their county medical society and from the American Medical Association, but they made their medical New Deal work in Little Rock. Would it work in Hanover or Hagerstown?

Perhaps 1935 will write the beginning of the answer.

**Fly Catchers of 1800s**

Methods of catching flies are almost as old as flies themselves. The most popular device for fly destruction in the early Nineteenth century consisted of an ingenious glass bottle about ten inches high and twenty-four inches in diameter. The lower edge of this contraption was sheared and turned up to form a small trough. A regulation neck and stopper finished off the top. Sugar or sirup was placed in the bottle so it would fall around the large opening at the bottom. Three small legs held the affair high enough so flocks of flies could enter. The biggest drawback to this arrangement was the fact that a good many flies were smart enough to learn the entrance could also be used as an exit.



**THE NEW YEAR**  
By GEORGE COOPER  
in Indianapolis News

**A SONG for the Old**  
While its knell is tolled,  
And its parting moments fly!  
But a song and a cheer  
For the glad New Year,  
While we watch the Old Year die!  
Oh! its grief and pain  
Ne'er can come again,  
And its care lies buried deep;  
But what joy untold  
Doth the New Year hold,  
And what hopes within it sleep!

**A song for the Old,**  
While its knell is tolled,  
And the friends it gave so true!  
But, with hearts of glee,  
Let us merrily  
Welcome in the bright, bright New!  
For the heights we gained,  
For the good attained,  
We will not the Old despise;  
But a joy more sweet,  
Making life complete,  
In the golden New Year lies.

**A song for the Old,**  
While its knell is tolled,  
With a grander, broader zeal,  
And a forward view,  
Let us greet the New,  
Heart and purpose ever leal!  
Let the ills we met,  
And the sad regret,  
With the Old be buried deep;  
For what joy untold  
Doth the New Year hold,  
And what hopes within it sleep!



THE town hall of the small village of Landers had no clock, but a bell in the cupola. The janitor was one of those fussy fellows who make a positive creed of doing everything on the dot. He kept his watch set "railroad time," consequently when the old man entered the hall in the morning, every one knew it was exactly one minute of seven. The selectmen met there. The offices of the probate judge were on the second floor. The town hall had to be kept warm. When the janitor left at night it was exactly five minutes past six. At six the bell pealed out its only ringing for the day, and people set their watches by it.

Old Foxton had a cubby-hole of his own where he could rest and smoke when he wasn't busy. It was the custom on New Year's eve for the town hall bell to ring out at midnight. Though many enthusiastic youngsters would have liked to send the joyous clanging out over the roofs of the town, Old Foxton would have none of it. That day he stayed seventeen hours in the town hall. But nothing is settled or sure, even in a small, well-regulated village.

One of the youths who had long coveted the fun of New Year's eve bell-ringing held a conference with a friend. "Have you ever thought," said this enterprising young man, "what a joke it would be to have the whole town late for a day?" His friend cocked up his ears.

"It's possible for one individual to send the lives of a thousand people into a tail-spin of unpunctuality . . . over a mere matter of ten minutes." They stared at each other, a slow grin growing on their faces. "You pull the right lever and then watch. In this case the right lever is old Foxton." They went into a huddle of secret planning.

At twelve that night they were to hold especial celebration. They could count on Old Foxton. The moment the big bell began to clang . . . that would be the first instant of the first minute of the New Year. Exactly! There was something fine and dependable in the thought of Old Foxton, they said. Gave you confidence in the human race. He was as right as Father Time himself.

At one minute of twelve, where parties were in progress, every one stopped talking. They waited expectantly. The minute hand crept on to twelve. Lips were opened in readiness to shout with the first ringing of the great bell. But no sound came clanging over the roof-tops . . . only the small tinkles of their own clocks chiming the hour.

SILENCE! Nothing more. They couldn't believe it. For forty years that bell had rung precisely on the dot. The little clock-bells ceased their chimes. The minute hand crept by the hour. All the awaited thrill collapsed miserably.

"I'll tell you what it is," cried some one, "We're wrong . . . our time is fast!" They waited. At ten minutes past the hour the big bell sounded its twelve deep notes. Clocks were set back ten minutes. Even those people awakened from their sleep looked at their watches and set them right with the bell.

Next day confusion reigned—often annoying but not serious. Radio programs were tuned in ten minutes after their beginning. Two solemn youths, unnaturally grave, were exhibiting their watches to this and that unconvinced citizen. "But you're wrong, both of you," declared every one. "We were all wrong. We know it because we set our clocks by the midnight bell."

The boys raised surprised eyebrows. "But we," they said, "have correct 'railroad' time. Nobody in Landers is right . . . but us!" It came out at last. It had to, of course. Old Foxton sputtered to his wife. His wife told a neighbor. The news ran like wildfire. Though inclined to be scandalized at first, the whole town laughed. It came to be considered a capital joke . . . if never repeated.

Twenty minutes before midnight the janitor in his cubby-hole found himself bound, and not too roughly gagged. His watch was removed from his pocket and held before his eyes. The minutes ticked themselves away until twelve. The old man writhed in his bonds. Not a sound from the steeple.

Five minutes past . . . ten minutes past the hour. Then the slow clanging of twelve strokes. Foxton never discovered who kept him in his chair or who rang the bell. Bandit-wise a handkerchief swathed all but the eyes of his jailer. When the last stroke sounded, the stranger untied Foxton's arms. He swiftly left, locked the door, and threw the key through the transom. By the time the old man had freed himself there wasn't so much as a sound in the entire building.

**Sea Nettle Man's Enemy;**  
**Looks Like a Vegetable**

The sea nettle or jellyfish which harrises bathers along the Atlantic coast during the latter part of the summer is so far down on the scale of life that it is hard to think of it as living creature. Its body, consisting of a gelatinous mass resembling an inverted cup, has long moss-like streamers attached to the lower rim and looks much more like a vegetable than anything else. The trailing tentacles are used as a means of obtaining food and can be stretched out and contracted at will.

Covered with tiny poisonous spines they can inflict painful stings upon the hared skin of bathers and once a fish becomes entangled in them he is lost. Completely paralyzed by the poison he is drawn into the mouth at the bottom of the cup-like body. While those usually seen around the bays and beaches are only a few inches in diameter, some of them attain a width of six feet and have tentacles 100 feet long. In spite of the fact that the creature's body is 90 per cent water such a size makes it a fearsome foe and it is possible for it to cause the death of humans.—Pathfinder Magazine.



**Pop! Pop! Pop!**

ALL sorts of blissful things happen during the holidays—all the way from popping the question to popping corn. We have no recipe for popping the question. Sometimes it pops itself almost automatically. But popcorn doesn't do that. It must be dry and yet contain exactly enough water to turn into steam, when heated. That's why it's a good plan to buy it in cans. But we have some mighty good recipes for popcorn after it is popped. The first one is called most appropriately

**Popcorn Bliss:** Cook one and a half cups sugar, one-third cup water and one-fourth cup corn syrup to 244 degrees. Beat one egg white until stiff, add hot syrup very slowly, beating constantly, and continue beating until it loses its gloss. Add three-fourths cup chopped popcorn (being sure to remove all hard kernels), and pour into a buttered plate. Cut in squares. This makes three quarters of a pound.

**Balls and Marbles**  
Balls and marbles are appropriate for the holidays. Here are recipes for making them.  
**Popcorn and Puffed Wheat Balls:** Boil one cup molasses and one-half cup dark corn syrup to 260 degrees. Add one tablespoon butter and a pinch of soda, and pour over one quart of freshly-popped corn mixed with one and a half cups puffed wheat. Mix well and form into balls with the hands. This makes about twenty-four medium balls.  
**Popcorn Cheese Marbles:** Mix one-half cup very finely ground popped corn with one-half cup grated cheese and a few grains of salt, and moisten with mayonnaise. Form into small balls or marbles. Roll in some more ground popped corn, and chill in the refrigerator. Serve with salads. This makes eight marbles.\*

**"T" Stands for Trouble**  
**When Used in Ship Name**

There is a prejudice among sailors against names beginning with "T." A New Zealand shipping company had a steamer called Taupo. She was wrecked, and they built a better ship but gave her the same name. She, too, came to grief on her second voyage.

The first Tiger, a ship of war, ran aground in the Black sea during the Crimean war and was destroyed by red-hot shot fired into her by the Russians; the fate of the second Tiger, a destroyer, may be well remembered.

So, too, will be the disaster which befell the mighty Titanic, and perhaps the fate of the Tahiti—this liner sank in the Pacific several years ago.

Navy folk are equally superstitious about vessels named after reptiles and insects. Two Wasps were wrecked, the first off the Donegal coast, with a loss of 58 lives, the others in the China seas when 80 men went down. The Viper ran on the rocks off the Channel islands, the Cobra broke her back off the Lincolnshire coast, while the Serpent went ashore on the north coast of Spain and 173 gallant men were drowned.—Answers Magazine.

**Tom Cat Saves Kitten**  
**as Auto Kills Mother**

Chardon, Ohio.—Unusual is paternal affection in a tomcat. But Zipper, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison's "Tom," has it. As Harrison sat on his front porch, he saw a neighbor cat with her little kitten crossing the road. The mother cat never got across the road; an automobile killed her. Her little orphan remained stranded in the road, sorrowfully meowing.

That was too much for Zipper's sympathetic nature. He trotted out into the road, grabbed the tiny youngster gently by the neck and brought it to the Harrison home.

**Burns From First Jack-**  
**o'-Lantern Kill Girl, 3**

Cleveland.—Little Beryl Marquis, three, saw her first jack-o'-lantern this fall. But it was the little girl's last.

She peered too close to the pumpkin's candle in a darkened closet where she and her sister, Patricia, six, had put the grinning face. A draft blew her tiny dress into the flame and she ran, screaming with fright, to her mother in the kitchen.

The distraught mother snatched a kitchen rug, rolled the child frantically in it, but too late. Beryl died of burns in a hospital.

**Convicts Gamble**

Boston.—Check privileges were taken away from convicts in Massachusetts state prisons when it was found they used their funds for betting. But, with cigarettes, cigars and tobacco being substituted for currency, the betting goes on just the same.

**Scores of Lepers Found**

Bukharest.—Scores of lepers have been discovered among the fishermen of the Danube delta, in a region famous for its caviar.

**Mail by Chance**

St. Kilda, off the outer Hebrides of Scotland, has a unique postal service. The island is inaccessible most of the year, so its outgoing mail is sealed in a sheepskin bag and tossed into the sea. If not picked up by a ship which happens to see it, the currents usually carry the bag to the coast of Norway, a distance of about 500 miles, where some one, sooner or later, finds it on the beach and mails the letters.—Collier's Weekly.

**Infant Prenatally**  
**Shot Is Doing Well**

Geneva.—The life of an unborn baby, shot through the arm, was saved by hospital surgeons.

The wife of a farmer, about to give birth to a baby, was shot accidentally while her husband was cleaning a rifle. She was sent to a hospital and an operation was performed. The baby was delivered alive and with its mother is in favorable condition.

**\$1.25 Stationery Offer**

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/4, 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. 11-23-34



**Peas With Trimmings**

THERE is no better canned vegetable than a can of peas served just as it comes from the can, but peas with trimmings are also delicious, and serve to vary your menus. Peas and cheese, for instance.

**Peas au Gratin:** Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of peas in their own liquor until it is almost entirely absorbed, then spread the peas out in a buttered glass pie plate or shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over six tablespoons cream. Cover with one-half cup grated cheese, and dust with paprika. Place under broiler flame or in a very hot oven until the cheese melts and browns and the cream bubbles. Serve from the dish in which baked. Serves five to six.

**A New Pea Salad**

**Pea and Beet Sandwich Salad:** Dissolve one package lemon gelatin in one cup boiling water, and add one-half teaspoon salt. Add two tablespoons of this mixture to two packages of cream cheese, mashed. Now divide the remaining gelatin into two equal parts. To part one add one tablespoon vinegar, two teaspoons horseradish, seven tablespoons liquor from canned beets and one-half cup of the beets. To part two add one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon India relish, seven tablespoons canned pea liquor and one-half cup of the peas. Pour part one into six individual wet molds, and let harden in refrigerator. Then add the cheese mixture, spreading it evenly over the hardened gelatin, and let chill again. Then pour in part two, and finish hardening. Serve unmolded onto lettuce, and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.\*



**TANEYTOWN LOCALS.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Whitfield Buffington, wife and daughter, of Berwyn, Md., spent Christmas day with Roy Garner and family.

Dr. Roberta Fleagle, of Hanover, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle.

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their monthly meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baumgardner's mother, Mrs. G. Walter Wilt.

Miss Molly Wheatley left, on Saturday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.

Miss Helen Bankard teacher in Delmar Delaware High School, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankard, George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little, of Reisterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, spent from Friday until Wednesday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stock and family, at Staten Island, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, son Grove Nelson, were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bankert, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, spent Christmas day with H. C. Roop and family, at New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Peter Graham, daughter, Emma and son Arnold, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar had as dinner guests Christmas Day: Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Miss Sue Williams, Miss Mary and Mr. W. Wallace Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Miss Frances Rowe, Mr. William A. Frailey and Carson Grey Frailey, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, of Emmitsburg, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess entertained at a Christmas breakfast on Christmas morning; Mr. Elmer S. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess and Mr. Norman R. Hess and daughter, Catherine, and had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess.

Those who spent Thursday, Dec. 27, at the home of John L. Baumgardner, were: Mrs. Theodore Beard, daughter, Blance; Mr. Knott, of Thurmont; Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, son and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, son Kenneth and Charles Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner entertained to Christmas dinner: Mr. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, and Mr. James Fanshier, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Gould Wickey daughters, Catherine Vivian, Phyllis and Charlotte, of Washington; Mrs. Irvin M. Lau, sons Irvin, Jr. and Glen, York, and Dr. and Clyde Basehor, Hagerstown, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown branch A. R. C. for reports and election of officers will be held Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at 3:30 P. M., in the director's room of the Birnie Trust Company. All officers, chairman and members are requested to attend.—Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

Those who moved this week, were: Mrs. Sarah Keefer into Mrs. Levi Frock's house on George St.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LeFevre and family, into the Shriner property on East Baltimore St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriner and family into their recently purchased home, the Noah Selby property.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler entertained to dinner, on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and daughter, Mary, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, daughters, Virginia, Marian, Mildred, Ruth Jean and Lois, of near Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders and family, entertained at a turkey dinner, Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse, daughter, Edna, and son Robert, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anders, daughter, Beulah, and Mr. John Shorb, near town; Miss Clara Welty, Woodsboro; Miss Sadie Anders and Luther Anders, of town.

Among the number who visited their home in Taneytown, this week, were: Misses Pauline Brining, Foxcraft, Va.; Elizabeth Annan, Washington; Beulah Englar, Plainfield, N. J.; Eliza R. Birnie, Washington; Nellie B. Hess, Baltimore; Bessie Kiser, Harrisburg; Margaret Shreeve, Steelton; Anna Motter, Baltimore; Grace Withrow, Washington; Jane Long, Lutherville; Josephine Smith, New York City; Louise Elliot, Baltimore; Robert Benner, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman and family entertained at dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh daughter of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wachter and George Albaugh, of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and son Walter, and Kenneth Lambert, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman and son, Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers and daughter, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and son, Martin, near town, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town.

Miss Charlotte Currens, of Charles Town, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, have been spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Robert L. Annan.

The Home-makers' Club will meet in the Firemen's Hall, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock. Miss Slindie will have charge. The public is invited to attend.

Those who spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Kohr, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jackson, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Ida Lambert took Thanksgiving dinner with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner in Westminster. She spent several days in Baltimore with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Baltimore. She also took Christmas dinner at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, entertained on Christmas day, at dinner: Mr. Benton Myerly, of Frizellburg; Miss Sallie Myerly, of Marston; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myerly, of Pikesville; Mrs. Raymond Hailey, Frizellburg; Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter and Ruth Shelton.

Mrs. Annie Keefer gave a Christmas dinner to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warehime and son, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, daughters, Naomi and Janette, and son, Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer, Miss Ruth Anna Keefer and Miss Virginia Gonso, and Melvin Keefer.

**"WALTZ'S OLD MILL"**

(For The Record.)

Forty years ago I dwelt among you surrounded by the blue hills and clear rills of old Maryland. I was then a shy redcheeked country boy, clad in homespun. Father was the miller at the renowned landmark "Waltz's old Mill" in Maidensville, and boy-like I aped my beloved dad in every particular. My badge of honor, the dusty cap, was perched jauntily over one eye but the other was ever alert and missed no detail of the life about me. I was chock full of youthful spirits, thrilled by life's promise, and my blood coursed hot for adventure.

I was proud of the title, "Waltz, the miller," though what I didn't know about that trade would fill a book. I despised other professions, looking with particular disfavor on all teaching and schoolmasters. It was to be the careful miller's life for me, always. But strangely enough this sheltered life soon began to pall. Always interested in books and papers I tried writing items and crude jokes about the happenings of the country side. The Carroll Record, then just launched, was the recipient of my very first efforts under the cognomen of "Waltz the miller." The Editor was kind (as he still is) and seeing my "stuff" in print gave me a big thrill never equaled since, although I have written for many papers and magazines in later years.

I now realized that I needed more learning in order to express myself properly. Father, always so kind somehow raised the money to ship me off to Baltimore to be "educated." I thrived on it and was so interested that my teachers talked me into trying for a teaching career, in spite of my prejudices. After many years of earnest effort and the burning of much midnight oil, I landed at the goal I was aiming for, the New York High Schools, the largest and best in the country.

I now became known as "Waltz the teacher," though again I must say that what I didn't know about teaching would fill two books. Praise and high honors from my superiors and the adoration of my pupils however, seemed to indicate that I had made the grade. Thousands of students have passed through my hands, many now successful men. If I have touched their lives for the better, or helped them on life's pathway, in the slightest degree, I am content.

Too strenuous, however, was this life. My nerves soon broke under the strain and I was forced to retire to my Plainfield retreat "Wrest-a-while" where I communed with mother nature and benefitted from her healing. I now made friends with all my little furry and feathered neighbors and learned their ways. I charged fiercely on bad boys, gunners and trappers trespassing to capture and destroy my little friends of the forest and soon became known as "Waltz the crank" although in reality the kindest of men. Again a misnomer, you see.

After living the simple life for some years, my nerves are healing and the fog is lifting from my brain; so now lately I have again turned to writing for diversion, so I am now known as "Waltz the writer," but again one thing is certain, I am no wizard with the pen. Yet, Editors are soliciting my articles and begging for more. Probably because my writings are so old-fashioned, clean and sweet, in comparison with the "dirt" dished up to us by the modern authors of today.

Anyway, here am I, the most retiring of men, on public exhibition; so, here are some of my pet philosophies born of a half-centuries experience, brought forth for inspection, yours to talk over and dissect. Life is more or less of a gamble, not a planned act of predestination. Many opportunities are put before us by an all-wise providence, yours to seize or reject. Life can be likened to a huge scroll unwrapping slowly before us. Never forget that the record of our good deeds and misdeeds are splattered upon it in indelible characters, to be judged by the Almighty on that day of reckoning we all must face; and many of us will be found wanting, in spite of our best intentions. Last, but not least, avoid worry, take "Tums" or indigestion and cod liver oil for "what ails you" (including rheumatiz) when you get old. You will live longer.

GEO. EDW. WALTZ, Plainfield, N. J.  
("Recollections of a happy household," will be published next week—Ed.)

**COUNTY FINANCE DISCUSSION.**

(Continued from First Page.)

financial condition of the county would be as follows:

ASSETS:	
Cash in Bang & on hand.	\$8,432.20
Taxes receivable	189,791.95
Total	\$278,224.15
LIABILITIES:	
Amt in 33-34 budget unpaid	235,951.67
Overdraft, shown by auditor	5,337.21
Cost of Winfield School..	6,791.00
Winfield School Furniture.	1,127.60
Est. repair by Grand Jury	250.00
Road work not in Budget..	22.80
Reserve for uncol. taxes..	28,743.87
Total	\$278,224.15

Yours very truly,  
JAS. E. BOYLAN, JR.  
December 19, 1934.

To Editor of The Times:  
Your editorial of December 7, entitled "Sick Babies," stating that the retiring county commissioners "are turning over a certain deficit for the year, as the result of making a budget and then fixing a tax rate that will not yield an amount sufficient to balance their own budget" has come to my attention.

In June 1933, the tax rate was reduced from \$1.60 to \$1.00 without a dissenting vote from any of the Commissioners. The dissenter was myself when the levy was struck in June, the assessable basis for taxation was \$35,611,668.00 which at the rate of \$1.00 would produce \$35,611,668.00 and the assessment on stock and securities assessed at \$2,283,133.00 at the rate of 30c per hundred, would produce \$684,940, making a total of \$36,296,608.00. Then adding to this amount, and using your own figures, "50 percent of the unpaid taxes" (50% of \$97,103.48, the unpaid taxes for the years 1929 to 1933 inclusive) \$48,551.74 a total of \$44,848.32 is obtained which is \$44,848.32 short of the total budget. It is conceivable that but 50% of the taxes can be collected during the year especially when you compare the figures following:

Collections by C. Robert Brihart.		
Year	Total to Col.	Uncollected
1929	\$ 38,696.77	\$ 2,837.15
1930	57,066.72	5,337.21
1931	57,278.15	15,581.12
1932	568,369.33	37,338.90
1933	353,599.36	35,724.77
1934	334,882.14	109,304.97
		\$206,408.45

This compilation shows that the approximate percentage of collections to November 1, 1934, is as follows:

1929	85%
1930	91%
1931	97%
1932	94%
1933	90%
1934	68%

From these figures you are not, in my opinion, justified in stating that only 50% of the unpaid taxes can be collected especially in view of the fact that the ratio for the years 1929 to 1933, inclusive, is .914 and the further fact that the collector whose term ends June 30, 1935, must make his collections before the expiration of his term.

The political campaign was not approaching in June, 1933, when the rate was reduced to \$1.00 and let it be said to the credit of all the Commissioners that no attempt was made to gain any political advantage by their reduction of the tax rate but an attempt was made to decrease the burdens placed upon the taxpayers, as a comparison of the financial statements of the County for the past ten years will show.

Yours very truly,  
JAS. E. BOYLAN, JR.

We wish to thank our many friends for their patronage during the past year and we hope to continue this same service to you during the New Year.

Shawn's Meat Market.

**Golfers Wear Red Coats**  
There are golf courses in England that compel the golfers to wear red coats. This custom originated when golf first started in England, where, because of the requirement of great open spaces, the common lands, where villagers had grazing rights for cattle, were used. Because of the danger to peasant and live stock from this strange round, white missile, all golfers were required to wear red coats. In this land of tradition, there is one club, only twelve miles from London, where this practice still holds.

**District of Columbia**  
The District of Columbia is the seat of the United States government, provided by the state of Maryland for the purposes of government in 1791. It contains the city of Washington, and embraces an area of sixty-two square miles. The district has no municipal legislative body, and its citizens have no right to vote in national elections. By an act of congress of 1878, its municipal government is administered by three commissioners, appointed by the President.

**Georgia's Natural Wonders**  
The seven natural wonders of the state of Georgia, according to a state librarian, include Amicolola Falls, in Dawson county, the highest natural waterfall in the state; Okefenokee swamp, near Waycross, Ga.; marble vein in Longswamp valley, in Pickens county; Warm Springs, in Meriwether county; Stone mountain, in DeKalb county; Tallulah river gorge, in Rabun county; Jekyll island forest, near Brunswick, Ga.

**The White Squall**  
When a squall, or sudden fierce rush of wind, comes unaccompanied by any loss of light, it is known as a white squall, which is usually heralded by dark clouds and heavy rain. The white squall is the more dangerous of the two, as there is no warning of its coming, save the white foam it raises on the surface of the sea and a thin haze.—The Bitts Magazine.

**SHRINER THEATRE**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

The rousing romance of a tough guy who graduated from the gas house gang to become a college football star

EDDIE QUILLAN  
BETTY FURNESS

—IN—

**"Gridiron Flash"**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,  
DEC. 31 and JAN. 1st

IRENE DUNNE  
RICHARD DIX

In a picture that brings you the thrill of mighty passion and great deeds!

**"STINGAREE"**

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... @2@ .92  
Corn (new) ..... @30@ .80

**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.

**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!

60L \$42.50

New 1935 PHILCOS \$20 up

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

**EASY TERMS**  
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

**Hesson's Department Store**  
(ON THE SQUARE)  
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

We wish to extend to all our friends and patrons our heartiest thanks and appreciation for their loyal support and patronage during the past year. We trust they will all continue to give us that same loyalty and patronage during the coming year of 1935. And now we want to extend to everyone a very, very happy and prosperous New Year.

**F E E D**

We carry a full line of our own Fresh Mixed DAIRY, POULTRY AND HOG FEEDS.

These Feeds have been tried and tested for ten years with excellent results.

If you have Silage, feed our 16% Dairy Feed with Molasses, if you do not have Silage, feed our 20% Dairy Ration with Beetpulp, and you be the judge as to the result.

We also mix feeds to your own formula with or without Molasses.

Our experience in formulating Feeds is yours for the asking.

Call: **THE REINDOLLAR CO.**  
Telephone 30  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

DEPOSITS INSURED BY  
**The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**\$5000** MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR **\$5000**

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

**Here are the Brooders that will Save Your Baby Chicks**

A quarter-million poultry-raisers know this is true. For twelve years Buckeye Colony Brooders have proved their ability to raise every raisable chick. They have proved their ability to prevent the losses — to stop the chilling, crowding, and overheating. If you want to raise more chicks out of every brood than ever before; if you want to make more money from your poultry, come to our store and let us show you these famous Buckeye Brooders.

The Buckeye Coal-Burning Brooder has larger stoves. They hold more coal. They give more heat. They burn soft coal or hard coal longer with one fueling. The Revolving Hover eliminates raising the hover or disturbing the chicks. The Buckeye Oil-Burning Brooder is the most efficient oil-burning brooder ever devised. It is simple, safe and reliable.

Be sure to visit our store and see these wonderful brooders. We are always glad to talk to you about your poultry problems.

**REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.**

SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE SECTION  
OF  
**THE CARROLL RECORD**

ADVERTISEMENTS: Every article on this page is a paid advertisement.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, DEC. 21, 1934 (ISSUE OF DEC. 28)

Copyright 1934 by F. G. Houseworth

**Newton M. Eckard**

Located At 223 E. Main St., Westminster, Has A Very Popular Market And Has An Excellent Stock Of Groceries, Meats And Fruits—Is One Of The Leading Markets In This Section And Enjoys An Ever Increasing Clientele—Their Prices Are Always Reasonable—Phone 338.

Since the rapid transportation of the day has widened the scope of activity of the high class market, Newton M. Eckard has enjoyed a large trade and the people from all over the surrounding territory when out motoring drive here to secure the very finest of food products of the day.

Here is featured all manner of staple and fancy groceries and leading brands of canned goods and if you depend upon this market for supplies you will always be able to set a good table.

The fruit and vegetable department is so complete that no matter what you desire you will find it here at any time of year as they are in touch with the growers in all parts of the country and if you want canned goods they carry a large stock of the best quality brands.

Mr. Eckard is an excellent judge of meats and only selects the very best grades to offer the public. They specialize in the very finest of meats and as a consequence have a patronage from discriminating people, ones that will go many miles to secure choice cuts. They have the latest of refrigerating devices and men who understand cutting meat so that it is prime and choice.

In this review it is a pleasure to recommend this establishment to our readers and to compliment this market as one that is most modern and aids in the ease of house-keeping as well as in the producing of dinners that are highly appetizing.

**Hershey Baking Co.**

Located At 219 York St., Hanover, Is Known Throughout This Section For Their Tasty Bread, Rolls And Other Bakery Products—When In Hanover Stop In Here And Take Home Some Of Their Excellent Products—You Will Become A Steady Customer After Giving Them A Trial—Mr. P. A. Masermer Is Proprietor And Manager.

This modern bakery has gained a large patronage and the choice bakery products are so delicious that they are continually adding new and modern equipment to supply the demands.

The old days of home made bread have passed away with our modern mechanical age and the baking industry has improved so much in the last few years that modern science has evolved bread and bakery goods that will surpass what mother used to make and now mother can devote her time to other affairs and can save money. This places the modern bakery in a position of rendering a great service to the ladies both from an economical and social standpoint.

The bread, cakes, rolls and pastries are made of the very purest of materials. They do not use substitutes but the real article at this institution. They are made by master bakers and according to the recipes that are a secret of this bakery. This accounts for their individuality of flavor and goodness.

A specialty is made of cakes and pastries for weddings, parties and special occasions. They have excellent ideas as to what you will need and will assist you in making a choice or will make anything to your own ideas. Special orders are made rich and tasty and are the pride of the shop.

In this review we are glad to compliment The Hershey Baking Co. upon their superior products, large patronage and to refer this bakery to our readers as worthy of a call.



Located At 104 Carlisle St., Hanover, Is One Of The Most Popular Markets In This Section And Feature Choice Cuts Of Quality Meats—Here You Can Always Secure Just The Cut That You Want—Have Perfect Sanitary And Modern Refrigeration And Fixtures—Tel. 737.

The Premium Meat Market at Hanover enjoys a large trade from all over the surrounding territory as its reputation for choice meats has spread far and wide.

The preparation of meat for the table has been one of the disputed subjects from time immemorial but not until the present day has the public had the privilege of eating meats so ably prepared as they are today. Mr. Bollinger and assistants are expert cutters and thoroughly understand how the animals should be cut so that you get exactly what you want. If you want a roast, steak or boiling piece you will find that here they will see that you get the very best.

In addition to the fresh meats they carry a line of smoked meats, ham, bacon, lard and all the meat specialties that are very tasty. These are all prepared at the store or purchased from specialists in these lines who make goods that are prime.

The market is fitted with the very latest in the way of fixtures and refrigerating devices so that all meats are in the very best of condition when you get them here and if you care for them properly you will find that your dinner will not be a disappointment.

We are pleased to compliment The Premium Meat Market at Hanover upon the position it has occupied in the home life of this part of the state and would refer his excellent meats to the people and suggest that everyone occasionally should drop in their market and do a little shopping.

**J. W. GITT CO.**  
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Located On Center Square, Hanover, Is "Hanover's Largest Department Store" And Feature A Complete Stock Of Fine Merchandise Of Every Description—You Will Always Find Something New Here—Christmas Shoppers Can Secure Here Christmas Gifts For Everyone—"Git It At Gitt's."

In the mercantile history of this part of the state there is no one firm which has attained greater fame right in the vicinity of its many customers and its reputation and buyers have for years been known in many cities where they secure the choicest of merchandise for the people of this part of the country.

The reputation and large business of this store was builded upon the solid foundation of furnishing the highest in quality at a reasonable margin of profit. They have always had a reputation of offering their goods at one price and thus have always treated their customers fairly.

They established their business upon the principle of good quality and one price to all. The influence of this store in the mercantile history of the community has been a boon to the public and their splendid department store of today is a reward for honest endeavor and an example of the truth of Franklin's maxim, "Honesty is the Best Policy."

The service is most satisfactory. No matter whether you go in person to shop, telephone them, write them or send in for any particular article you will find that they will give you what you call for. The salespeople are thoroughly conversant with the lines and will assist you if you desire it. This service is very accommodating but never obtrusive.

In making this review of the progress of today we cannot fail to compliment this store upon their substantial career in the mercantile world and to say that their intelligent and well directed efforts must go a substantial portion of praise for placing merchandising in the state upon the solid foundation of one price to all.

**New Manager of Hammaker Branch in Gettysburg**

Alfred Harrison Barr, of Wheaton, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, has become associated with Hammaker Brothers, memorial craftsmen, and is now in charge of the Gettysburg branch, 76 Steinwehr avenue, and adjacent Pennsylvania territory.

Mr. Barr, a native of Philadelphia, but for several years residing in Wheaton, is a graduate of Williamson school. Preparing for the architectural profession he was attracted to the stone industry. He has been affiliated with several large companies in the east, south and middle-west.

Mr. Barr, who has moved to Gettysburg with his family, took special work at the Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago. He has a number of large pieces of memorial work to his credit since entering the stone industry, and he comes to Gettysburg highly recommended.

Mr. Barr succeeds Frank Hammaker, who was in charge of the Gettysburg branch for many years, associated with his brother, Ernest, in Hammaker Brothers firm.

**NOTICE!**

All articles in this edition are protected under the common and copyright laws. A reward will be paid for the detection, prosecution and incarceration of anyone stealing these articles. Address—P. O. Box 353, Princeton, N. J.

**Western Maryland Coffee Shop and Restaurant**

Located At 59 West Main St., Westminster, Is One Of The Most Popular Places In This Section At Which To Secure Good Meals—They Invite Everyone To Visit Them And Offer The Best Of Foods And Excellent Cooking—Are Open All Night—Under The Popular Proprietorship Of Jack Moore.

The Western Maryland Coffee Shop and Restaurant is one of the desirable places of the city and offers the public good foods, moderate prices and rapid service.

This restaurant is equipped with all the most modern fixtures and here you are able to find and choose from a menu of foods consisting of a wide variety of meats, vegetables and fruits in and out of season. You are able to select a wide variety of foods and get good quality always. This is an excellent place to go when you don't know exactly what you want as they have really good food here and you are sure to find something that you desire.

The manager not only secures the best of good meats and fresh vegetables and fruits but has people who know how to prepare them in the most appetizing fashion. All the cooking is of the very best and this accounts for the large trade from the country.

The service leaves nothing to be desired as one never has to do a thing. Every desire is filled by the service which is prompt and ready to act.

You will see at this place business men and women, people wanting good food and who are busy with the affairs of life and know that they can secure what they desire here and that the service will not annoy them in any way.

In this review we are pleased to call the attention of the people of the county to this modern service which is winning for them a large patronage and adding to the attractiveness of the county as a place where one can get any kind of service is desired in the cafe line.

**Britcher and Bender Drug Store**

Located At 27 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Is A Popular Center In The Drug, Prescription And Druggist Sundry Trade—Christmas Shoppers Can Secure A Large Variety Of Useful Gifts Here—Their Soda Fountain Is Headquarters For Soda And Ice Cream—Under Direction Of G. A. Bender And F. N. Britcher—Open Sundays.

The Britcher and Bender Drug Store located at Gettysburg is known far and wide not only as a pharmacy where all pure drugs and chemicals are kept and give the best of service, but has attained a wide reputation among the physicians for their efficiency and care exercised in the compounding of prescriptions.

The prescription department is under able management and the most careful attention is given to this end of the business, for of all branches of a drug service this is one of the most important because of the fact that the lives of so many people are dependent on the compounds.

This store specializes in carrying of standard goods which are known the country over. No matter whether it is a proprietary medicine, chemicals, drugs, perfumes, toilet articles, or any of the other specialties you will find on it the stamp of a well known manufacturer who stands behind the product as does also the store.

The soda fountain is a feature of the community life in this territory. The choicest of fruits, ice cream and soda are served from a modern and sanitary fountain.

A specialty is made of mail orders and you can rest assured that when you order by mail from here you will receive the most careful attention and receive the same high class goods as if you went in and selected them yourself.

They appreciate the value of good service as a trade winner and all the sales force are willing and anxious to accommodate their patrons. They take an active interest in offering all that is new in the line and everyone should occasionally shop here to keep in line with the times.

**J. W. Fisher Co.**

With Stationery And Book Store At 28 Carlisle St., Hanover, Is Very Attractive At This Time Of Year And Have A Fine Holiday Stock—Have A Splendid Stock Of Stationery, Christmas Cards, Gifts, Office Supplies, Books And Also Operate A Circulating Library—Tel. 718-Z.

To The J. W. Fisher Co. must be given credit for conducting a book and stationery store that is the delight of all book lovers and one in which people of varying literary tastes may find a book to their liking.

At The J. W. Fisher Co. book-lovers of every literary taste will find something to their liking as the management carries a large line of new and old works in fiction, biography essays, political treatises, works of humor, historical works, children's books and in fact books of every description. They invite all book lovers to come in and browse around the store even if they do not have in mind purchasing a book. If you have some book in mind that you wish to buy and they do not happen to have it in stock they will gladly get it for you.

They also feature a circulating library and for just a few cents a day you can take out the latest books and keep up-to-date in your reading in both fiction and non-fiction lines.

Shoppers for gifts of any nature, Christmas gifts, party favors, cannot find a more desirable display than can be seen at this store. All stock is excellently displayed and the making of a selection is easy.

They carry one of the most complete lines of office supplies, social and commercial stationery, school supplies and in fact everything for the conduct of an office both large and small. If you have something special in mind in the way of a card bookkeeping or record system or some article of equipment that you wish made for your individual use they will supply it according to your ideas.

We are glad in this review to compliment The J. W. Fisher Co. as a store that at all times is stocked with an excellent line of merchandise at attractive prices.

**Blue and Grey Beauty Shop**

Located At 106 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Offer A Complete Service In Beauty Culture And Specialize In Permanent Waving—Give A Combination Spiral And Croquignole Wave—Have A Complete Line Of Beauty Preparations Farel Destin And Rudemar—Under The Personal Management Of Mr. Thomas—Tel. 809.

The Blue and Grey Beauty Shop at Frederick is noted for its extremely smart styles in beauty culture and for the fact that they give to each patron a touch of individuality, as they study each customer.

This shop offers a very comprehensive service including bobbing, manicuring, hair dressing, tinting, finger waving, water waving, marcelling, permanent waving, facials and in fact covers every phase of modern beauty culture. All you have to do is to tell them to use their judgement and they will enhance your personality by the proper beauty aids so that you will be enticing.

The Blue and Grey Beauty Shop has all the latest equipment and appointments and feature all phases of beauty culture. They feature a combination spiral and croquignole permanent wave with all the curls your head requires which hundreds of women have told them is the finest wave they ever had.

In addition to their expert service in all types of beauty culture they carry a complete line of beauty preparations of Farel Destin and Rudemar.

This shop is under the personal management of Mr. Thomas who is an authority on beauty culture and three years ago won a gold medal in Paris and a silver cup in New York.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The Blue and Grey Beauty Shop upon the large part it is playing in modern life and would suggest that a visit here would relieve many ladies of the worries of beauty service.

**Taneytown and Vicinity**

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS EDITION WELCOMES ALL TOURISTS TO MAKE THIS SECTION OF THE STATE ONE OF THEIR STOPPING PLACES IN THE "SEEING OF AMERICA FIRST"—WE EXTEND THE GLAD HAND OF HOSPITALITY—NO MATTER WHETHER YOU COME BY TRAIN, AUTO, AIRPLANE OR ZEPPELIN, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SECURE AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

Touring has become one of the nation's greatest pastimes and its broadening influence upon the national life is being felt in the molding of the country into one people and the elimination of the old idea of hermitage and aloofness.

**America Rapidly Becoming One Great Community**

In the past decade, transportation and touring have perhaps had more influence upon our national life than any other single factor. With the development of the steam railroad to its fullest efficiency, with its luxurious trains, the electric line, the auto and the bus as well as the rapidly growing air travel we have devised ways and means of getting about that are not only comfortable but are luxurious. The cost of transportation has been greatly decreased by the advent of the auto and now the whole family can cross the continent for a price that is what it formerly cost the head of the family. This mingling of the people has had a great educating influence. Formerly men lived and died in a community and many ventured not many miles from their doorstep thinking that they had the greatest place in the world. Now all communities are rated for what they do and are and each has its particular place in the one great community. Barriers such as the Mason & Dixon line are melting away and are, really, only a memory.

**Good Roads Lead To Scenic Beauty**

The first construction of highways was of necessity on the main lines of travel, but with their completion, we are now entering upon the final phases of this great development and good roads are passing the door of every farm house. This year there will be something like 25,000 miles added to the construction program and it will not be long before they are everywhere. Railroads are consolidating into vast systems that span the continent and the airplane lines are multiplying. It is now no trouble to get about.

**Every Family Should Take A Few Weeks Each Year To Tour**

Marco Polo was the first great traveler of history and he brought home to his native city and country much valuable information which aided in the education of the people. Since this time we have had many noted adventurers and explorers. Today, every man, woman and child should be a tourist for a part of the year and see the country. It is important for the progress of the nation that all should observe how others are doing. Travel is one of the most broadening of the departments of education and completely does away with provincialism.

**Arrange Time For Leisure, Touring And The Art Of Living**

America has been a country going at a maddening pace and the story of Manhattan has been "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry." Many think they do not have time to look over the country. All will have time to die. When the hour comes, we take the time. You should arrange a trip to look over the development, the scenery and the progress of this great country.

We are now passing through the evolution of business life caused by the introduction of mass production in manufacture and on the farm. It will eventually give all leisure and time to look around. The more trips you arrange the more you are aiding in the great evolution and drifting towards the age when men will only work a few hours a day.

**LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP**

Located At 93 E. Main St., Next To New Post Office, Westminster, Caters To The Discriminating Ladies Of This Section And Many Of The Most Charming Women Of The Community Depend Upon This Shop For Their Personal Beauty Service—Feature All Branches Of Approved Beauty Culture Including Permanent Waving—Expert Tinting And Hair Dyeing And All Consultations On Tinting And Dyeing Free—Tel. 395.

The Lowry Beauty Shop at Westminster is an institution that is bringing happiness to many of the ladies of this section of the state and has been most successful.

Here is operated an establishment that truly renders a most complete service in beauty culture, featuring permanents, hair dressing in all the latest styles and according to the most approved methods. They have made an extensive study of the work from a scientific standpoint and keep thoroughly up-to-the-minute in methods of operation as well as the latest styles of the period. A most completely appointed establishment lends comfort to the patrons while they are being given the most careful service possible. Their success in the way of beauty culture has been most marked and as a consequence the reputation of this hair dressing parlor is spreading far and wide over this section of the state. They are

excellent judges of the types of women and can tell you how your hair should be dressed to make you most attractive.

Permanent waving is a specialty at The Lowry Beauty Shop. To give a beautiful, lustrous and lasting wave without the kinky and artificial effect of many processes is the accomplishment of this method. It adds to every woman's beauty to have one of their permanents skillfully given as this shop knows how.

This modern service is a center for people from every walk of life, leaders in their various circles, and is known far and wide. If your beauty service is "Lowry" style you can rest assured that it is the style of the hour.

Because of the general excellence of their services it gives us the greatest of pleasure to compliment The Lowry Beauty Shop and to recommend it to all of our readers.

**J. D. Clapsaddle**

Located On Gettysburg R. D. 1, Offers Sand For All Purposes Such As Paving, Building, Concrete Construction And Every Kind Of Work That Calls For Sand.

Meeting with universal approval, the sand of J. D. Clapsaddle is going to all parts of this section and has always given the people the very best of satisfaction, which fact accounts for their ever increasing patronage each year.

This pit is of great aid to towns and counties and much of their product is used in the laying out and improving of towns and real estate allotments.

During their many years' service to this community and this section J. D. Clapsaddle has supplied a great deal of the gravel used in the construction of streets and roads, not only in the city and county thoroughfares, but the many magnificent developments as well.

His plant is finely equipped with the latest modern screens for the production of all grades of bricklaying, concrete and plastering sand and they feature sand which is entirely free from oil and acid.

J. D. Clapsaddle is a progressive man who is thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business. He has been responsible for the tremendous strides to the front that his business has made and has always been a real booster for the community. He has been ready and willing at all times to lend real business wisdom and personal assistance to all propositions that promised the development of this section.

**Charles Cohen & Sons**

Located At 264 E. Green St., Westminster, Offer An Excellent Service In Auto Glass And Can Replace Automobile Door And Windshield Glass While You Wait—Good Quality Glass At Low Prices—Tel. 37-R.

The keynote of the modern age is specialization, and in accordance with this Charles Cohen & Sons determined to give the people a reliable and efficient service specializing in auto glass.

They carry large stocks of auto glass in all grades, sizes and quantities, so that they can promptly fill orders and quickly have them on the way to the customer. Garages and motorists have found their service unvaryingly fast and reliable and more and more are coming to rely upon them for their stocks of auto glass, and Charles Cohen & Sons are making new friends and customers all the time.

They have a commodious establishment and offer a most complete service in autoglass. Their stock comes from the leading manufacturers of the country and consists of windshield and auto glass. They carry all standard sizes and in large quantities and this enables them to sell at prices more reasonable than at the ordinary store that carries glass as a sideline.

In making this review of our progress we are glad to compliment them upon the completeness of their service and the large trade they are securing because of their reasonable prices. Their business is being built-upon the solid foundation of substantial values.

**H. T. Stauffer**

Located At 33 South St., Gettysburg, Features Quality Furniture From Shop To Your Home—Antique Reproductions Made, Wrought Iron Furniture Building And Fire Place Hardware Made To Order—Also Features Antique Restoring, Furniture Repairing, Refinishing And Redecorating—Tel. 29-Z.

For many years now antique furniture has been selected to furnish the finer homes of the world—the reason for this being obvious. There is no other furniture which possesses so much charm, comfort and restfulness as the fine pieces made by the old craftsmen. This old furniture is held in high esteem and valued by many for sentimental reasons as well as for its antiquity.

Due to the ravages of time and long service many pieces become in need of restoration and unless this is done by a competent craftsman the value of the piece is greatly depreciated.

Work of this description should therefore be entrusted only to a craftsman capable of restoring the original beauty of a piece. Such service as this is necessary if the furniture art of the past is to be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations, and an expert in this work is to be found in H. T. Stauffer of Gettysburg.

A sincere effort to produce through the medium of the finest craftsmanship designs that shall be in every respect worthy of the originals is made by H. T. Stauffer. He is able to manufacture reproductions that are well made and enduring, constructed of the finest choice of wood and finished by hand, which gives a far superior finish that is obtained on commercial reproductions. He also features the manufacture of new furniture for which he is able to submit his own designs and sketches.

In making this review we desire to compliment H. T. Stauffer upon the distinctive position he occupies in the preservation of the furniture manufacturers' art, and would call his service to the attention of all our readers as deserving the support of people from all the surrounding territory.

**PLENTY SOFT**

"Ah heahs yo' am an aviator's assistant. What does yo' have to do?"  
"In case we loses de propeller, Ah has to sit out in front an' swing mah arms aroun'."

**SOLD**

First Class: Would you like to go to the school play?  
Tenderfoot: I'd love to.  
First Class: Well, be sure to buy your ticket from me.

**PLAYING IN LUCK**

"Lend me a dime for my carfare home, will you, old man?"  
"I'm sorry, but all I've got is half a dollar."  
"Splendid! I'll take a taxi."

**A Tall One**

Sweet Young Thing: "Please tell me your story, ancient mariner."  
A. M.: "Well, once we were stranded—had to eat our belts and shoes to live."  
Sweet Thing: "No!!"  
A. M.: "And then the boat turned turtle and we lived on that for six days."

**First National Bank**

Of Gettysburg  
"The Bank With the Chime Clock"

With Banking Home On Center Square Has Served The People Of This Section In A Financial And Banking Way For Many Years And Has Always Stood As A Commercial Barometer Aiding In The Progress Of This Section—Member Of Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Fund—Resources \$3,000,000.00—Under Guidance Of An Able Board Of Directors And Competent Officers.

The First National Bank of Gettysburg should the history of the banking life of this section be written would take its place as one of the leading financial institutions that has aided in the advancement and progress of the entire community.

The Federal Reserve System makes one nation-wide strong chain of banks, solidly linked together to protect their depositors, and the fact that this National Bank is included in this Federal System adds materially to the financial stability and attractiveness of the community.

It is noted for the comprehensiveness of its service which includes general banking and safe deposit departments. These departments are ably administered by men who have been carefully trained to give the public high class service. The very complete service they render makes it unnecessary to have several banking connections.

This bank is well equipped to care for accounts of individuals, firms, farmers, and estates and invites interviews or correspondence with those contemplating making changes or opening new accounts. Uniform consideration is given small or large depositors.

The department for safety deposit boxes is a great convenience to the surrounding territory as they are rented at a nominal sum and afford the people the greatest degree of protection. You can keep your valuable papers and bonds here.

It is quite fitting and proper that in this review we direct the attention of our readers to this bank as one of the distinctive features of the community's financial efficiency and one of our most valued assets.

**Dr. W. A. R. Bell**

Located At 4 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Is An Optometrist Who Offers A Fine Service In Examining Eyes And Fitting Glasses If Necessary—Will Fit You With Any Style Of Glasses And Has An Excellent Selection Of Frames—Tel. 842.

Dr. W. A. R. Bell enjoys an enviable reputation both among the people of this part of the state and in the professional circles, both of which attest to real ability and experience.

He has made a very thorough study of the eye and can readily tell you all about the history of eyesight and why glasses are so prevalent today. Eminent scientists and students of the advancement of the race have realized that man in long, long yesterday did very little reading and was accustomed to see long distances. With the invention of printing and the sudden popularity of the press came an eye strain on the race that requires adjustment of the eyes and this in most cases requires glasses. While many eyes are only slightly strained yet glasses are necessary for the correction of the trouble and the protection of the eye.

He renders a very comprehensive service. You do not have to run around from place to place to secure complete service. He makes a scientific and accurate examination, finds what kind of glasses are needed and then prepares them in the laboratory. He secures from the factory the very best of good glass, has the most accurate equipment for the grinding of the lenses and a complete line of frames from which to make a selection.

Dr. W. A. R. Bell conducts a most complete optical establishment. His careful, correct methods of eye examination, the use of the most up-to-date instruments, and the fitting of first quality lenses which correct the visual defects makes the service highly satisfactory.

In making this review of our progress we are glad to compliment him upon the high standing he enjoys in the professional and business world and refer him to all our readers.

**PITIFUL**

"It was only an old beer bottle Far away from home;  
It was only an old beer bottle Sailing across the foam.  
Inside was a piece of paper With these words writt'n upon:  
'Whoever finds this bottle will find That the beer's all gone.'"

**H. M. Sterner Garage**

Located At 133 Broadway, Hanover, Conducts The Sales And Service For Dodge Bros Motor Cars, Trucks, Busses And Motor Coaches And Offers An Expert General Garage Service—Have Modern Bear Straightening Equipment Which Aligns Wheels And Straightens Axles And Bodies—Under Personal Direction Of H. M. Sterner.

With the density of traffic and the scarcity of time in this busy age the department garage is rapidly gaining in popularity and The H. M. Sterner Garage seeing the changes that would come in the auto world have anticipated them and established an automotive service that answers all needs of the times.

In the very complete repair department they employ only able and efficient workmen and these mechanics are furnished with the latest and most scientific modern machinery for the repairing and complete rebuilding of cars. No matter what may be wrong, with your car they are prepared to take care of it and turn it out in first class shape.

They offer an excellent service in wheel alignment and axle and body straightening and if the car steers hard, shimmies or wanders and does not coast freely the wheels are probably out of alignment. Alignment adjustments are quickly made and inexpensive and no service will give greater returns on tires, gas, oil and driving comfort. They are equipped with Bear equipment which detects and registers on a dial the alignment of your wheels in number of feet slip per mile. All motorists are invited to check the alignment of their wheels on the indicator free of charge and if they need adjustment they are prepared to offer rapid service.

In making this review we are glad to compliment The H. M. Sterner Garage and heartily recommend their services to all of our readers.



**"I Caught One That Long"**

THIS, gentle readers, is a fish story. Stop us if you've heard it—or if you saw it in the "Finney of the Force" comic strip. Finney, the cop, rushes on the scene of what appears to be the crime of the century. He sees a man on a street corner in broad daylight standing before another man with his hands outstretched in mid-air—just another victim, evidently of the stick-em-up fad. He nabs the public enemy. But this time the victim protests. He was just telling about that fish he caught—"one that long!"

**"It Tasted Swell!"**

Does your husband tell about the fish he ate with the same enthusiasm that he tells about the fish he caught? If not, that's something for you to worry about. Especially if fishing vessels have gone out to far-away waters to catch the very best possible fish, if canners have used every modern method to pack it so that it comes to you with the best fresh fish flavor—then you must cook it so that it's something to talk about. Here are some suggestions for

**Some Good Fish Dishes**

**Salmon with Egg Sauce:** Steam one tall can of salmon, open and slide out on a hot platter. Make a white sauce, using two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, the contents of one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk, three-fourths cup water and salt and pepper to taste. Then add two hard-cooked chopped eggs to the sauce and pour over the salmon. This serves four persons.

**Lobster and Crab Cocktail:** Chill the following ingredients: one-third cup chili sauce, three tablespoons mayonnaise, one-half cup of finely-sliced celery, one-half of a 6-ounce can of lobster, one-half of a 6 1/2-ounce can of crabmeat. Beat together the chili sauce and mayonnaise and add the celery. Remove the tendons from the lobster and crab, shred and toss with dressing. Serve in glass cups lined with lettuce leaves. This serves eight persons.

**FARMERS SUPPLY CO.**  
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

Located At 11-13 Liberty St., Westminster, Feature Everything For The Agriculturist In The Way Of Farm Implements And Machinery—Also Feature Sales And Service For International Trucks And Have Many Bargains In Good Motor Trucks—Tel. 263.

The Farmers Supply Company They are reasonably priced and are located at Westminster are promoters of modernism in agriculture and its various branches as they carry the very latest inventions of the day in labor saving machinery.

They have been consistent boosters for all laws for the betterment of agricultural conditions, have made a study of modern and efficient methods and thus are able counselors for farmers in the selection of machinery. They have made a study of all the various kinds on the market and have selected the very best lines to handle in this territory.

They feature a full line of leading farm implements which are known the world over as of the latest pattern and are noted for the fact that they seldom get out of order.

They are reasonably priced and are labor savers. They also conduct the sales and service for International Trucks and in addition have many good used motor trucks on hand which they are offering at unusually low prices. In addition to new machinery they feature a full line of parts and service on farm implements and machinery. It is very important to buy of some firm which specializes in this feature as often there is need for rapid service.

We are pleased to commend this institution to our rural readers as an establishment that aids in making this one of the most prosperous sections and has been instrumental in making life on the farm attractive, profitable and desirable.

**Edward W. Case**

With Office And Residence At 211 E. Main St., Westminster, Offers An Excellent Service In Real Estate And Insurance And Specializes In Maryland Farms—All Kinds Of Farms, Town, City And Business Property For Sale—Will Insure You Against Every Hazard In The Leading Companies—Tel. 122.

Edward W. Case of Westminster offers a comprehensive service in real estate and is noted for his insight into future condition and is reliable in every way.

Real estate of all kinds is now at the lowest price in history and as it is true that "It is a long lane that has no turns" everyone is looking for the turn which is in reality already come but not yet wholly visible. He is in a position to be able to give valuable advice as to what to buy and at what price.

He is a farm expert and by much travel over this part of the state has learned, intimately, all the lands and to what they are adapted. He understands the titles, mineral rights, tax laws and in fact every phase of the farm business. He has made a study of various kinds of soil and geological formation, being able to dispose of property on an intelligent basis. This is of advantage both to the seller and the buyer as he is able to offer the kinds of lands desired and the new owner makes a success, being able to meet any deferred payments.

Mr. Case also offers an expert service in insurance as he is an underwriter who understands all phases of the business. He can write you insurance in all the leading companies and insure you against every hazard.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment Edward W. Case upon the valuable service he is rendering the public and would suggest that an interview with him might prove very profitable.

**Harvey Bankard & Son**

Located At 254 E. Main St., Westminster, Are Funeral Directors And Embalmers Who Are Well Known In This Section For Their Diplomatic And Efficient Service—Are Trained And Skilled In Embalming And Offer Superior Funeral Direction Service—Their Equipment Is Modern—Tel. 294.

It is eminently fitting in this review that we devote conspicuous space to a well merited tribute to the efficient and conscientious work that has won for this well known professional firm a prominent place as among the most modern funeral directors in this section. There is no vocation requiring for its successful prosecution a greater natural aptitude than that of the modern funeral director, and this particularly applies to these well known representatives of this valued profession.

Through untiring efforts and commendable methods this firm has progressed from a modest beginning until today they possess a clientele that extends over many miles of territory. They are thoroughly abreast of the times and render the most modern service in all the prime requisites of the modern establishment in this line. In the olden days a funeral director made no special preparation, while today the advanced firm in this line consists of people of wide scientific attainments.

They have equipment for all classes of funerals, including some of the most distinctive auto equipment built. All other equipage is of the very best and they are in a position to furnish everything needed, thus relieving the clients of the many little details. In making this review we are pleased to compliment Harvey Bankard & Son upon their successful career in the professional circles of this part of the state and to refer their service to all of our readers.

**AMAZE A MINUTE**  
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

**HORN LIKE HAIR**  
THE HORN ON A RHINOCEROS IS NOT REALLY BONE BUT HAIR THAT HAS GROWN SOLIDLY TOGETHER.

**NOT ON THE LEVEL**  
IN WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS, 3 MILES BELOW NIAGARA FALLS, THE CHANNEL IS SO NARROW THAT THE SURFACE DUE TO THE VOLUME OF WATER IS CONVEX. THE CENTER IS 20 FEET HIGHER THAN THE EDGES.

**INDIAN RHEUMATISM REMEDY**  
HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO THE INDIANS COLLECTED CRUDE OIL SEEPAGE IN BLANKETS USING IT AS A LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

**Ecker's Beauty Shop**

Located At 217 N. Market St., Frederick, Is A Convenient Place For Ladies From The Surrounding Territory For Complete Skilled Beauty Service—Feature Ecker's Self Setting Permanents And Arno Scalp Treatments And Carry Berzeza Cosmetics Which Match Every Woman's Need—Under Personal Direction Of Mr. Owen E. Ecker—Tel. 642-W.

Ecker's Beauty Shop at Frederick offers one of the very finest services in beauty culture to be found anywhere and features unexcelled methods of permanent waving.

The shop is equipped with all the latest equipment that modern beauty parlor manufacturers are able to turn out. The appointments and furnishings make one feel at home here. The service is very complete and covers practically every phase of modern beauty culture.

They have made a deep study of beauty culture from a scientific standpoint and have supplemented this with much actual work, which makes this service both tried and modern. Beauty culture has advanced very rapidly in the last few years and they have kept right abreast of the times.

They are permanent waving specialists and feature beautiful permanent waves which are put in by experienced operators according to the best methods. They will last and when properly cared for will be very satisfactory in every way.

Appearance speaks louder than words and it is of essential importance to every woman to keep herself looking immaculate and dainty. Romance rides gaily beside a face that is easy to look upon. Do not put off your beauty treatments but make an appointment now and arrange for them at regular intervals so that you keep looking fresh and beautiful. Ecker's Beauty Shop is ready to serve you and we wish to direct our readers to their very superior service.

**McHenry Livestock Auction**

With Main Stable At Carlisle, And Other Stables On The S. F. Witmer Farm, Known As The Old Golf Course, Hanover And At Chambersburg And Loysville, Sell All Kinds Of Livestock On Commission And You Can Always Depend That All Livestock Bought From Them Will Be As Represented—Carlisle Stable Under Direction Of McHenry, Hanover Stable Under Direction Of B. T. McHenry, Chambersburg Stable Under Direction Of G. C. McHenry And Loysville Stable Under Direction Of Orle Evans.

From almost the beginning of organized society the sale house has been one of the centers of activity that has aided in the progress of the community and been a meeting place for the buyer and seller to whose mutual advantage it was to make an exchange.

One of the recognized principles of farming along scientific lines today is the raising of livestock. It is because of the excellent service and the desirable market afforded by such houses as that operated by this well known firm that this feature is receiving more attention from the farmer of today and progress along this line is particularly noticeable in this community where the producer knows that he will receive the highest prices for his livestock.

The McHenry Livestock Auction's stables are more than institutions of their own towns as their activities extend for a hundred miles in all directions and the buyer and seller alike know that here they are given the fairest treatment. They offer a most complete service, having all the room necessary to keep all horses and cules until sold. Feed is provided for the animals and they are kept under cover and shown to the best advantage.

The reputation of this house for fair and above board methods has brought it an ever increasing patronage from all over the surrounding territory. People recognize that this is by far the best method to dispose of stock and thus their popularity is ever on the increase. It takes a long time to find a buyer by personal sale and here there is always someone ready to pay cash on the spot. It attracts buyers from all over the country to the city.

In making this review we are glad to compliment them upon the very great service they are rendering the people and would suggest to the people of this part of the state to drop in and talk with them the next time in town and learn the advantages of the service.

**Ralph S. Forry**

Located At 121 E. Chestnut St., Hanover, Features Plumbing, Heating Sheet Metal Work And Bar Equipment—Offers Rapid Service And Is Always Abreast Of The Times.

Ralph S. Forry of Hanover is responsible for the modernization of many of the comfortable homes and business buildings in this part of the state and their work has met with universal commendation.

The standard of living in America is higher than in any other country in the world and in order to enjoy this condition it is necessary to have in our midst men who make a study of the problems of heating and plumbing work. Mr. Forry aside from study and research thoroughly understands all the problems in these lines, both from a theoretical and practical standpoint.

He offers a complete service in expert plumbing, heating and sheet metal work and this includes both repair work and the installation of a complete system. He has on hand all kinds of supplies and is prepared to give complete service that will conform to all the rules of the master plumbers as well as the laws. If you have plumbing in your place it would be well to look up the installation of an extra bath room for the guests or for the accommodation of the family. At least if you do not happen to have a shower it would be well to install that. It was Moses, the first great teacher, who said: "Bathe in running water." No bath room is complete without the shower.

Mr. Forry has prepared to meet the demands of the day and is ready to establish beer equipment anywhere. No matter whether you want it in your cellar or desire to start a place you will find that he will be able to fit you out.

In making this review of our progress we are glad to compliment him upon the large number of residences and business buildings he has been called on to modernize as well as the new ones he has competed in the heating and plumbing line and also upon the quality products which he handles.

**Adags Stone Products Co., Inc.**

With Quarry On R. D. 6, Hanover, Are Producers Of Crushed, Building And Pulverized Stone—Have Furnished Stone For Many Large Building Operations And Can Supply Stone For Driveways, Walks, Pavement And General Contracting And Contracting—Phones Quarry 928-R-12; Residence 588.

This modern quarry is one of the best in the building stone line in this section of the state and enjoys a large patronage over all the surrounding territory, their stone being recognized as a standard of quality.

The Arams Stone Products Co., Inc. are able to offer exceptional service in crushed, building and pulverized stone because they operate their own quarries. This feature enables them to keep constant track of the production and to keep a stock ready for distribution so that orders may be filled with accuracy and dispatch. Their stone is of the finest quality and adapted to the climate and will last far into the future when our present civilization will be ancient history.

Through their straightforward and aboveboard policies this firm has established an enviable reputation in these parts and contractors and the people generally have come to look upon this firm as one of the prominent concerns of this section. They are extensive quarriers of building stone and offer people an advantageous market right at their very door. They bring thousands of dollars into this section each year that would otherwise go to some other center were their policies not so entirely satisfactory in every particular.

**WENTZ FURNITURE STORE**

**WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS and REFRIGERATORS**

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES A. B. C. WASHERS HOOVER SWEEPERS**

All Kinds of Furniture

121 Baltimore St. Gettysburg Penna. PHONE 415

**Jesse Crabbs**

(Detective And Auctioneer)

Located At 50 Frederick St., Hanover, Offers An Excellent Service In Both Auctioneering And Detective Work And Is Called All Over The Surrounding Territory.

Jesse Crabbs, of Hanover, is a great aid to the even tenor of our existence and by his service irons out many situations that otherwise would be very aggravating.

Jesse Crabbs has made a study of the art of crime detection according to the most advanced schools of the day and he is a well educated and able gentleman of the day who operates with the utmost diplomacy as well as with such an understanding of human nature that the movements are unnoticed yet sure of results.

If you are bothered by any difficult situation, wish any one shadowed or are in need of detective service you will find a visit and talk with this office productive of an answer to your query as he specializes in getting real results in the shortest possible time. He will be in a position to give you a report on any case in a very short time.

He also features auctioneering and has that innate ability to read the tempers and minds of the bidders and knows about what they will pay. This predominating element in the work has been responsible for the marvelous success being made in the profession.

In this review we are glad to compliment Mr. Crabbs as conducting a service that is in perfect accord with modern life and to call to the attention of the public the great value of its service.

**Little's Dairy**

With New Plant On York St., Extended, Near Blooming Grove Road, Hanover, Offer An Excellent Service In Milk And Cream Which Will Upbuild The Health Of The Whole Family—Feature Raw Guernsey Milk And Also Pasteurized Guernsey Milk—Under The Personal Direction Of Richard M. Little Who Has For Many Years Been Actively Engaged In The Dairy Business.

In the production of milk and cream there is no one dairy that has rendered the public a better service than Little's Dairy.

They feature pure milk from tuberculin tested cows and all milk is filtered by them before being bottled. Particular attention is paid to sanitation at this creamery and their milk cans are all washed and dried thoroughly before they are again used. The bottles also are not touched by human hands until they are put into the cases for delivery.

The cooling, bottling and delivery are all carried on with the same care and when the products get to the customers no matter whether you buy at the plant or from their delivery it is in the very best of condition.

They feature Grade "A" Raw Guernsey milk which is a highly protected milk from tuberculin and blood tested herds. No finer milk can be purchased at any price. They also have Pasteurized Guernsey Milk from tested local herds under their personal supervision.

People should use more dairy products in their foods as they are builders of good health. Families with children will do well to order from them as they pay special attention to milk for babies and children.

In this review of our progress we are glad to compliment their modern plant, excellent service and the superiority of their products and would advise everyone to try their service.

**SPIRIT OF ST. JOB**

The flying-field was crowded at the finish of the great New York-Pekin air race, and great was the astonishment when the winning plane descended and out of it stepped a comparatively unknown amateur. The representatives of the press surged forward.

"Wonderful achievement!" shouted the spokesman. "You've broken all records for a non-stop flight. How did you do it?"

"Well, to tell you the truth," the rank outsider answered modestly. "I guess luck had something to do with it. I didn't find out until about five minutes ago how to stop the damned thing."

**LICK THE STAMPS INSTEAD**

Boxing Instructor (after first lesson): Now have you any questions you want to ask? Beginner (dazed): Yes, how much is your correspondence course?

**Morris Gitlin**

JUNK YARD

Located At Rear Of Strausbaugh Planing Mill On Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Is A Dealer In Waste Material, Junk, Raw Furs And Hides And Makes A Specialty Of Wrecking Automobiles—Will Pay Good Prices For Old Cars And Also Has Used Parts For Sale At Exceptionally Low Prices—Lloyd Rothaupt Is Associated With Him In The Auto Parts Business—Don't Throw It Away—Just Call 28-X.

Morris Gitlin, of Gettysburg, conducts one of the institutions of this section that offers its patrons the best of service and is aiding in the conservation of waste materials.

This is one of the busiest places in this section, and why? Those who have had broken springs and parts and have gone to them for replacement will quickly tell you why. Here you are invited to look over a big yard filled with all kinds of parts. You select just what you want and then you will be delighted at the low price you will be quoted. In fact you pay just what you are glad to give for the parts you select. It is really a pleasure to come here and look over the many kinds of cars and parts they have as you see many cars and parts here that are very interesting and that you will not find in any other one place in this section of the country.

This concern buys wrecked cars of new make and design as well as old cars so in many cases you are able to find excellent parts for new model cars at a tremendous saving.

He buys junk of all kinds. Look around your place and see whether you do not have some articles that you are not using and then call them over the phone. He will pay you the highest market price of the day. It is your duty to sell all the junk around the place as it puts to practical use waste materials that are needed in the economy of modern civilization.

In making this review of our progress we are pleased to compliment Morris Gitlin of Gettysburg on his excellent service and the success he is making and at the same time rendering magnanimous service to humanity.

**D. D. Basehoar**

Ford Sales and Service

Located At 35 E. King St., Littlestown, Aids In The Transportation Life Of This Section Of The Country, Offering The Latest Models Of The Fords—Excellent Service, Gas, Oil And Supplies—He Welcomes All Motorists To Littlestown—Also Features Fordson Tractors.

D. D. Basehoar Ford Sales and Service at Littlestown are a large factor in the transportation life of this section of the state and an efficient link in that chain of world wide service that is necessary to the success of the Ford Products.

They are now featuring the new Ford V-Eight. It has a great many improvements and is the greatest Ford car ever turned out. All DeLuxe cars are equipped with two matched tone horns, cowl lamps, two rear lamps and safety glass throughout. The V-8 is offered in many models. The styling and general appearance in that of modern style, cutting the wind as fast as anyone wants to go and with an acceleration and pickup that will make everyone sit up and take notice as they pass you on the road. They also have the four and many used cars that are offered at still lower prices. There is nothing necessary in autos that cannot be secured here.

They feature complete service on all models of the Ford and the Ford truck and Fordson tractor and carry a full line of genuine parts. Their shop has modern equipment and they use factory methods in the service. They also feature general auto repairing.

In this review we are pleased to compliment D. D. Basehoar Ford Sales and Service upon the part they are playing in the transportation life of the times and to say that the future holds wonderful possibilities for them.

**OH, FOR A PLAIN ONE**

"What caused all those deep gashes on your face? Shaving?" "No. The heavy embroidery on a

**New Angle on Angling**

Two Scots were fishing, but were new at the game. "Got a bite yet, Jock?" "Naw," said Jock. "I don't believe by worm's half trying."

**THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK**

Located At Littlestown, Is A Safe Banking Institution Of Character And Accommodation That Maintains A Steady Flow Of Money And Credit In The Community—Everyone Should Have An Account Here—Is Incorporated Under The National Banking Laws And Is A Member Of The Federal Reserve System And F. D. I. C.—Checking Accounts, Interest Accounts And Safety Deposit Boxes—Capital Is \$150,000.00 And Surplus \$250,000.00—W. R. Jones Is President, A. W. Feeser, Vice President And Arthur E. Bair, Cashier.

The Littlestown National Bank is an institution whose service many in the locality use without thinking to appreciate its great value to the community.

The Littlestown National Bank is a strong institution and the men behind it are among the leading citizens of this section of the state, while its officers are capable, courteous and efficient. It is well organized with ample capital and has resources that make it a strong and reliable institution from every standpoint. Its record of success and service make it as safe a place to deposit money as any place in the country.

It offers complete banking service including checking accounts, loaning of money, checking and interest department and many other accommodations and in fact they will take care of your entire banking needs.

Everyone in the locality should have an account here. It offers the best service possible. Only those who are far on in years remember the days when there were no banks except in the larger centers and people had to carry money around with them and be subject to loss or robbery.

This required frequent trips to make exchange and retarded business. This institution aids business and during the term of its career business has expanded many fold in the territory it serves.

It is operated under National Charter. It is under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency and is inspected regularly by the government. But the strength of the bank is not to be found alone in this fact, but in the fact that its business is conducted in a safe and conservative manner, the officers all adhering to the laws governing finance.

The Littlestown National Bank at Littlestown has been an important factor in the upbuilding of the business life of the country. They offer a complete banking service by mail to all who are not able to get to Littlestown.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The Littlestown National Bank on its great success and the great service it offers the people and would suggest that people far and near have an account here as a part of the diversification in finance.

**Shaner's Electrical Service**

Located On Center Square, Gettysburg, Offer An Expert Repair Service On All Makes Of Electric Refrigerators And Electrical Appliances And Will Repair Anything Electrical—Have A Most Modern And Up-To-Date Shop For Service—Under Personal Direction Of Russell Shaner—Tel. 55-W.

Shaner's Electrical Service of Gettysburg are keeping the electric refrigerators of this section of the state so that they will work perfectly at all times.

They offer expert service on all makes of electric refrigerators and have all equipment for the complete rebuilding of a refrigerator if necessary and as a consequence they are able to do anything necessary to put any electric refrigerator, no matter what make, in the best of condition. They thoroughly understand the engineering principles of all makes of electrical refrigerators and can service them so that they will be in perfect working order.

Now that electric refrigeration has become a large and diversified industry with many manufacturers putting out a multiplicity of types of refrigerators, it is one line to adequately repair and service them. Realizing that, Shaner's Electrical Service has devoted a long period of time to thoroughly master all details of the construction of electric refrigerators of all makes. They are thereby fully prepared to give every type of service, care and repairing on all makes of electric refrigerators.

They also have proper equipment for the complete repair and rebuilding of all manner of electric household appliances. They are authorities on this class of work and keep track of all new models and are able to furnish parts and put any electric washer or sweeper in working order.

We are pleased to compliment Shaner's Electrical Service upon their well merited success and the leading position the establishment occupies in the business circles of the state.

**One Of The Few**

Bro—"What did you realize on your stock investment?" Ker—"What a fool I was." "Heavens!" gasped the little red rooster down on the farm. "You're looking pale!" "Yes," happily replied the little red hen. "I've finally laid another egg and I'm tickled pink."

**These Englishmen!**

An Englishman, visiting this country for the first time, was driving along the highway when he saw a sign which read—"Drive Slowly. This Means YOU." The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My Word, how did they know I was here!"

**Here I Come**

Mother: "Johnny, if you eat more cake you'll burst." Johnny: "Well, pass the cake, and get outa the way."

**Fairfield Garage**

Located At Fairfield, Are Prepared To Look After The Motorist's Every Need And Feature General Repairing On All Makes Of Cars—Also Feature Gas And Oil And Prompt Day And Night Towing Service—Their Charges Are Always Reasonable.

In the olden days motoring was a hazardous and doubtful pleasure because if the motorist strayed far from home and his car suddenly went into a swoon and refused to run further there was little he could do about it save attempt to fix it himself and it was a frequent sight to see a motorist in a flowing yellow duster spotted with grease savagely tinkering with the mysteries of an engine he did not understand to the tune of the soul searing chorus "Git a Hoss" which was sung by small boys and village wits who would quickly gather in a cluster about the discomfited motorist and his car.

Today however all this has changed. Engineering of modern motor cars has advanced rapidly but even more rapidly has the service garage advanced in efficiency, convenience, accuracy and rapidity of service and this advance is well illustrated by the service of such establishments as The Fairfield Garage.

They offer a complete service in automobile repairing and expert lubrication service, gas, oil and day and night towing and their expert mechanics can quickly repair any difficulty so that very little time is lost. Even if you meet with misfortune on the road you only have to call them on the phone and their tow car will come to your aid in a jiffy bringing you gasoline if you have run out or if your car has refused to run for some other reason will tow you to their garage and quickly adjust the trouble so that you will be able to continue your ride or trip with very little time lost.

It affords us considerable pleasure in making this review to point out to fellow motorists the advantage and convenience of having such an efficient garage located in this section and to commend them because of their expert work and reasonable charges. It is due to such services as that offered by The Fairfield Garage that the old time chorus of "Git a Hoss" has been stilled forever.

**QUALIFIED**

Five years had passed since Mr. Splitvert had become a father, but he was still bragging about it.

"You ought to see my little Charlie," he boasted. "He can read, walk, cough, eat, wink, wriggle his ears and wriggle his nose all the same time."

"Must be going to be a trap drummer," commented Mr. Rixhammer.

**THERE'S A REASON**

"But why did your father spank you for joining the Book of the Month Club?" asked a visiting lady. "Is he opposed to better literature?" "No, that's not it," said the precocious child. "You see, pa's a mail carrier."

**A. F. REES**

With Plant At Hanover And Branch Plant At Taneytown, Offer An Excellent Service In Rendering And The Removal Of Dead Animals And Also Buy Fats And Bones And Remove Butcher Offals—Feature Hides And Tallow—Established For 21 Years—“If It's Too Late For The Doctor Call Rees”—Also Have Branch Plants At York, Greencastle, Gettysburg And Shippensburg, Penna. And Hagerstown, Taneytown And Frederick, Md.

While it is of the greatest importance that the most strict legal regulations as regards sanitation be observed, many communities are placed at a disadvantage in the enforcement of these requirements because they have no industry which is devoted to the conservation of the public health exclusively. In this respect we are fortunate, and in the taking up of this phase of our onward progress we wish to direct your attention especially to A. F. Rees.

Because of the prompt and satisfactory service which this well known firm offers, the public in the removal of dead stock and the able and efficient manner in which this enterprise is operated, this concern has won the confidence and the liberal support of the people. While the death of live stock is an incident always to be regretted, the immediate removal of the carcass is always desirable, and should be accomplished at the earliest possible moment. No matter how far from town you may live, you need only inform this popular firm and dismiss the matter

from you mind. The people are fortunate in having a plant of the sanitary value of this kind located so near, for its operation is a distinct gain in this section both from a sanitary and commercial standpoint. This establishment is always in close touch with the state board of health and are always ready to act upon any suggestion which may accrue to the benefit of the people of this community.

They buy fats and bones and remove butcher offals, etc. These together with the animals arriving daily at their plants require up-to-date and sanitary methods of handling and reducing them properly by the quickest possible method. The Rees plant is kept clean and wastes are eliminated by the most modern equipment and machinery. An inspection of their plants will prove this fact and they issue a cordial invitation to all to pay a visit to their plant.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment A. F. Rees and recommend their services.

**American Restaurant**

Located In The Center Of Town At 9 E. Main St., Westminster, Is Popular With Many Because They Feature Delicious Foods, Well Chosen Menus And All American Home Cooking For That Meal That Reminds You Of The One You Used To Get At Home—Also Sell Beer.

The people from all over this part of the state, the tourists and visitors, all with acclaim, have pronounced The American Restaurant one of the finest restaurants in this section. It is a common expression to hear “Meet me at The American Restaurant.”

They feature modern cooking and well balanced menus for all people. They serve the best meats and fresh fruits and vegetables.

While in Westminster you can drop in and while resting a bit enjoy a perfectly delicious meal of well cooked food. This is the delightful experience which awaits you here. And their dinners are marvelous and so reasonable that it is truly as economical to take the family down to dinner as it is to get it at home. Well balanced menus assure you that even children will get just the things they need. Even father can obtain pie just as good as mother used to make. And think how much more agreeable the whole family will be for the pleasure of dining out.

Because of the excellence of the food served, the satisfactory service and the reasonable prices charged it affords us a genuine pleasure to recommend The American Restaurant to all of our readers.

**Albert Slaybaugh**

Located At Gurnsey, Is An Auctioneer And Public Appraiser Who Has Been Unusually Successful In The Conduct Of Sales Of All Kinds—He Understands Auctioneering From Every Angle—Tel. Biglerville 127-R-5.

Albert Slaybaugh of Gurnsey offers the people of this section a service that is a great accommodation and facilitates the rapid transaction of business. While he is popular here at home yet his activities are by no means confined to their home community, as he conducts sales for people from over a wide territory.

The auction block is one of the oldest and best ways of disposing of all kinds of property. Its activities are in excellent example of price being regulated by the true principle of supply and demand. It offers the owner the selling price for everything and this is the only real price as it is the price by which people settle and you get the cash. The expense of conducting a sale is less than the selling by any other method and takes less time. In former times the public place was provided and one of the oldest of these in the country is the public auction place in St. Augustine where the slaves were sold at auction.

He is courteous and accommodating and will be pleased to give you the best of service at any time. In making this review of our onward progress we wish to compliment him upon the efficiency of his service, the progressiveness of his dealings and his popularity with the people of this section of the country.

**Chas. M. Pensyl**

With Office On S. Main St., Biglerville, Offers An Excellent Service In General Insurance And Specializes In Automobile Insurance—Features Practically Every Kind Of Insurance Except Life—Will Be Glad To Talk Over Your Insurance Problems With You—Tel. 62-R-3.

Chas. M. Pensyl of Biglerville is offering his clients a helpful service in insurance and is a specialist in automobile insurance. He will be glad to talk over your insurance problems and offer you adequate insurance at minimum rates.

One of the greatest hazards of the road are the number of old cars being driven about by people who buy them cheaply and do not carry insurance. They are not built for this day of speed and rapid turns yet the inexperienced try to keep up with the most modern car. If you do not have complete coverage and one of these hit you it is up to you to repair your own car or buy a new one as often you are unable to collect a cent. Also no one should be without public liability insurance.

There can be no question but that this is the day and age when insurance is one of the essential necessities of every individual. Chas. M. Pensyl offers his patrons the service not only of an insurance expert, but of companies that enjoy enviable reputations throughout the country.

When you receive a policy from him you can rest assured that you are amply protected as reliable and reputable companies are represented by him.

In closing we desire to point out the advisability of dealing only with people of recognized ability and integrity and we unhesitatingly commend Chas. M. Pensyl of Biglerville.

**The Coffman-Fisher Co.**  
The Family Department Store

Located On Center Square, Gettysburg, Feature Clothing, Apparel And Shoes For All Members Of The Family And Is A Well Stocked Department Store—Are Featuring All Kinds Of Dolls And Toys For Kiddies Of Every Age For Christmas—Here You Can Do All Your Christmas Shopping Under One Roof.

The Coffman-Fisher Co. represents the last word in modern merchandising and brings much trade activity to this section on account of their modern policies.

This modern store is really a department store. The vast stock of merchandise is systematically arranged under the various departments and people are placed in charge who thoroughly understand the stock and this makes shopping easy for the people as well as facilitating the work of the sales force. To enumerate the many departments in this store would be endless as they have thousands of articles and are continually adding everything that is new and demanded by the people.

It is distinctly a family store as they have merchandise for all members of the family and one does not have to run around from place to place looking for this and that. Clothing and furnishings and specialties for men, women and children, notions, and a thousand and one articles are features of the large stock.

The Coffman-Fisher Co. is the store that makes Christmas shopping easy as here you can buy gifts for all. Clothing, shoes, luggage and a large stock of toys and dolls make this a store that it is a pleasure for Christmas shoppers to shop in.

The service at this store is all that could be desired. The management and sales force are thoroughly familiar with the stock, styles of the day and are courteous as to suggestions. Their service is quiet and not obtrusive, yet if you desire assistance in your selection it is intelligently given.

In making this review we are glad to compliment The Coffman-Fisher Co. and refer it to all of our readers.

Teacher: “I want you to tell me which of these words is singular and which is plural. Philip, you take the first—trousers.”

Philip (after deliberation): “Singular at the top and plural lower down, sir.”

**PROOF**

Mrs. Eastend—“You'll not find me difficult to suit, Norma.”  
Norma (the new maid)—“I'm sure not, ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in, ma'am.”

**Battlefield Hotel**

Located At Baltimore And Steinhilber Sts., Gettysburg, Is A Favorite Stopping Place For People Over This Part Of The State When In Gettysburg—They Feature Fine, Airy Rooms And Excellent Dining Room And Restaurant Service—The Guest Is Always Right At Home In The Battlefield Hotel.

The Battlefield Hotel is the home of many weary travelers from all walks of life and is a very popular institution.

When you arrive at the Battlefield Hotel, no matter whether on foot, a taxi, an auto or car you will find they have attendants who will greet you, take your baggage and see that you are registered in. When you depart you get this same service and are relieved of all trouble and care about your baggage.

The rooms at the Battlefield Hotel are comfortable and appear homelike. They are excellently furnished and every convenience in the way of hot and cold water is offered the guests.

The restaurant and dining room at the Battlefield Hotel are among the attractive features of this part of the state as here one is served with the choicest delicacies of the season and no matter whether you are in a hurry or want to linger over the tea cup you can get just the kind of service desired.

The management of the hotel extends the most cordial hospitality and is familiar with the trains, buses, roads and in fact are a regular information bureau. They can route you anyplace you want to go, tell you of the amusements about town or tell you how to get to any point of interest in the district.

In this review we are glad to compliment them upon the excellent location and the fine service as well as the proximity to real life of today and to say that days are spent so pleasantly here that one desires to be a lifelong guest.

**J. W. Little & Son**

Located At 49 E. King St., Littlestown, Are Funeral Directors Who Offer A Service Of The Highest Character And Deepest Sympathy—Their Equipment Is The Best Obtainable—Dignified And Economical Service Is Within The Reach Of All—Day And Night Service—Tel. Littlestown 72-R-2.

Throughout the long pages of history one characteristic has been common to all people and races of all time and that is the proper care and respect of the dead. The pyramids and tombs of the early Egyptians, the catacombs of the Romans and our present form of embalming and burial all illustrate this. In a present day funeral the two points of greatest consequence are that the embalming be expertly and skillfully done and that the funeral service combine dignity and sympathetic understanding. The services of J. W. Little & Son have been found by his clientele to consistently satisfy both of these conditions.

They have made a very wide study in the direction of funerals and thus are in a position to offer their clientele not only a service that they have in mind but have creative minds and are able to make suggestions that have individuality and distinction about them.

They have complete equipment for the conduct of funerals no matter how large nor how small. Their service is always ready and at the beck and call of the public when in need of this type of service.

It is our desire in this review to point out to our readers the valuable service rendered the public by some of the enterprising members of the community. It has been a pleasure for us to relate this account of their services and point them out as the men to call when our loved ones are taken from us.

**NOT SERIOUS**

One of the partners of the firm had died, and young Ronald, the senior clerk, fancied there might be a chance of promotion, so he visited the other member of the firm.

“I'm sorry to hear of Mr. Jones' death,” he said, “and wondered if you would like me to take his place.”  
“I should very much,” came the reply, “if you can get the undertaker to arrange it.”

Old Lady (to tramp): “Why don't you work? Hard work never killed anyone.”

Tramp: “You're wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives that way.”

**I. H. CROUSE & SON**

Located At Lombard And Walnut Sts., Littlestown, Feature A Large Stock Of Well Seasoned Lumber And Building Materials Including Roofing, Hardware, Paints, And Plumbing And Heating Supplies—Are Also Contractors And Will Lay Out Your Plans And Do The Building Besides Furnishing The Materials—Also Install Oil Burners And Do Tile Setting—Tel. 51.

This is the day and age when the public demands magnanimous service. Thoroughly conversant with all the construction and building conditions of the country and with a wide experience in their particular field of endeavor the management of this popular institution has been able to render a service to the people in their line that is distinctively satisfactory.

They carry a most complete line of lumber, building materials and millwork which arrives at their place in large lots and includes all the special lines required by the public and the contractors. It is purchased at most reasonable prices and thus this firm is able to dispose of it to the public at prices that are very satisfactory. All manner of building materials, in fact everything in the line used in the construction of a modern building is here carried. They have excellent facilities for the keeping of the stock and when it arrives at its destination it is in good condition for work.

To build better homes it is necessary to buy better materials. They feature all kinds of lumber and building material for particular builders

and offer a quality of supplies and building materials that is second to none.

They are also contractors and can construct your home the way you want it to be. Don't let just anyone build your home. Look up the satisfaction they have given others before letting the contract. I. H. Crouse & Son are authorities on construction work. Many of the better homes and buildings of this section have been built by them. They are able to go over with you all the little details about the home, incorporate your own ideas of beauty and convenience into sound construction plans and create a masterpiece. Their prices will include quality materials and high grade workmanship which are the cheapest in the long run.

In addition they install oil burners and do tile setting and in fact feature practically everything for building.

In making this review of the community we are glad to compliment I. H. Crouse & Son of Littlestown on their very comprehensive lines, their excellent service in all departments and refer them to all of our readers.

**Walter J. Brendle**

Located At 220 Baltimore St., Littlestown, Is An Important Factor In The Business Life Of This Section Of The County And Noted For His Versatility.

Walter J. Brendle, of Littlestown, is well known over the surrounding territory as he has customers in the various lines he handles.

Mr. Brendle is an extensive breeder of pigeons for shooting matches and has an excellent plant where the pigeon culture is conducted on a scientific basis. Sportsmen from all over this section of the country have shot at his pigeons.

Mr. Brendle is an extensive dealer in hogs and cattle. He offers the farmers an excellent market where they can go and get the prices of the day and the cash without waiting for checks to come from distant centers. You always know what you will get when you sell to Brendle.

Mr. Brendle also features the famous John-Deere Farm Implements. Ideal Harrows and many specialties in the implement lines. These are the very latest of the day and will make farming easy under the new conditions of the day.

We are pleased to compliment Mr. Walter J. Brendle upon the great service he is rendering the people and would suggest that when you think of these lines remember Walter J. Brendle.

**Myron H. Knouss**

Located At Arendtsville, Is A Designer And Builder Of Better Class Memorials Of Both Marble And Granite—Make Your Selection For A Lasting Memorial From The Best Marble And Granite—“Quality Under Stones At Prices Of Ordinary Ones”—Tel. 2-R-5.

Myron H. Knouss of Arendtsville offers an excellent service in monuments, markers and head stones and is noted in this special field of endeavor.

He features individuality in monumental work and has been able to interpret the kind of a monument required and then has had the genius to build one that would be a real memorial. The materials, workmanship, design and all have been of the very best while the setting has been done in such a manner that they will stand through the ages.

The interest in the tomb of King Tut has brought to the fore in America the desire for more elaborate memorials. In former times only suitable memorials were reared over generals and politicians but today people are awakening to the desire to forward our civilization by the memorializing of men who were great in the arts of peace in their communities.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment Myron H. Knouss and refer him to our readers and would suggest that anyone who has not erected a suitable memorial over the graves of the departed members of their family should get in touch with him.

**Nellie's Beauty Shoppe**

Located At 55 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Is Well Appointed For The Comfort Of Their Patrons And Offer An Excellent Service In All Types Of Beauty Culture Including Permanent Waving—Miss Nellie Buohl Is Proprietor—Tel. 171-Z.

It has often been said that a woman is only as old as she looks. Expert care and treatment keep alive the precious youthful appearance that fades all too soon with the passing days. Do not let your beauty slip away by careless neglect. Be a frequent visitor at Nellie's Beauty Shoppe in Gettysburg and let them keep you looking your best.

Their beauty service gives you a marvelous sense of well being. Their scalp and facial treatments are given only by a highly trained operator. Their facials leave your skin glowing and fresh and the scalp treatments make your hair alive and easy to manage. They also feature the various types of waving, manicuring and hair dressing in all the desired manners. Seek your beauty service from Nellie's Beauty Shoppe and you will always have that well groomed feeling and look.

In this review we are glad to compliment them upon the foresight displayed in the establishment of such a modern service in this part of the state, where a smart appearance is one of the first aims of a people representing the world's foremost civilization.

**Scotty's Garage**

Located On Washington Road, R. D. No. 3, Gettysburg, Offer An Excellent General Garage Service And Feature Repairing On All Makes Of Cars, Gas, Oil And Towing And Wrecking Service—Under The Personal Management Of Cecil Boyd—Tel. 941-R-14.

No autoist need have the least fear in traveling the highway in the vicinity of Gettysburg as he can get a complete service at all times from Scotty's Garage.

At the call of the public, at all times, is their modern wrecking car which answers promptly all calls and is efficiently manned with mechanics who will get you out of all trouble. They will take the car in, repair the trouble, put the equipment in first class condition and when turned over to you, you will have no remembrance of your accident.

The work is above all else, reliable. There is a great satisfaction in leaving your car at a concern where you absolutely know you will get reliable service. If you need a new part you know that at this place you will get a part of highest quality, exactly the right size and that it will be correctly installed. If you want your valves ground you know that here is a garage where the work will be expertly done and that all of the little things will be competently and reliably looked after.

We wish to compliment them upon the high standard of efficiency maintained in their establishment, the superior quality of the workmanship and the admirable manner in which the establishment is operated.

**AMAZE A MINUTE**

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

**MALARIA'S HIGH TOLL!**  
MALARIA IS RESPONSIBLE DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FOR 40% OF THE DEATH RATE IN INDIA.

BRANDS OF COAL—COAL IS BEING TRADE-MARKED BY A SOUTHERN MINE WHICH BRANDS EACH LUMP WITH A BRIGHT COLOR.

100,000 RAISED SIX-INCH TROUT STOCKED IN STREAMS IS BETTER THAN 1,000,000 SMALL FRY, WHICH CANNOT PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST NATURAL ENEMIES.



**This Paper**

**COVERS**

**THE LOCAL FIELD**

**IN**

**News & Advertising**

**HANKLE TOP & BODY WORKS**

Located At 129 1/2 Broadway, Hanover, Offers A Comprehensive Service In Auto Renewal Service Featuring Fenders, Bodies, Tops, Paint And Welding—Under The Direction Of Mr. Hankle, Himself, Who Is An Authority On Auto Refinishing.

The Hankle Top & Body Works of Hanover has prolonged the life of many a car and truck and aided in the keeping of all kinds of cars on the move by reason of a comprehensive and rapid service.

They are expert body surgeons and feature repairing of tops or bodies, metal parts and fenders. If you have been unfortunate and gotten in a smash-up they are ready to repair or rebuild your body or straighten out your fenders and your car when they turn it over to you again will look absolutely like new and there will be no squeaks nor rattles anywhere. Their charges for repair work are very reasonable.

In the upholstery and top department they are able to repair tops, put on new tops and completely reupholster a car or make repairs. All this work is done carefully and has the appearance of entirely new work when completed.

The painting department is prepared to put on high lustre finish. This is recognized as the very best possible. They will paint your car so it will correspond with the general lines and you will think you have a new car.

Their welding plant is very complete and they specialize in the welding of all kinds of metals, including auto parts of all kinds. This department is in charge of experts who feature the highest class of work.

In making this review of our onward progress we are pleased to compliment them as men of the present day, keeping the concern thoroughly abreast of the problems of the day in a most thorough-going manner. We desire to refer this establishment to all the people of this section and ask them to call for specifications and estimates on contemplated needs. You will find them courteous and accommodating and highly efficient.

**G. C. Murphy Co.**  
5 And 10 Cent Store

Located At Center Square And Broadway, Hanover, Is Headquarters For All 5c And 10c Articles With Selected Merchandise To \$1 And Many Specialties Not Usually Carried In These Lines—Is One Of The Centers Of Economy Of This Section—Under Management Of Mr. H. R. Keim.

The G. C. Murphy Company 5c and 10c Store is a store that is worthy of the large trade that it receives as it is an economical buying center offering quality merchandise at unusually low prices and offers a service in merchandise that has no superior.

They have a large stock of all manner of merchandise. There is practically nothing that is called for in these lines that cannot be secured here and you are assured that it will be of the proper weight and texture for this climate, the latest in style and of the very best of materials. New goods are arriving all the time as they know about what the demands are and do not dump vast quantities into the store that will remain there until they get out of style.

Here you can walk through a well arranged store and secure thousands of 5c and 10c articles as well as a selected line of merchandise to \$1.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The G. C. Murphy Co. as being an institution of individuality and a place where it is pleasant to trade and would suggest to all the people that they stop here occasionally to shop.

**Hanover Upholstering Co.**

With Factory At 214 High St., Hanover, And Store At 215 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Specialize In Making Living Room Furniture To Order In Parlor Suites Or Odd Pieces And Also Feature Repairing, Refinishing And Reupholstering Of Furniture—Tel. Hanover 385-W And Waynesboro 125-R.

The Hanover Upholstering Co. are custom manufacturers of upholstered furniture who are gaining a wide reputation as they are excellent designers and craftsmen and if there are any changes you desire to harmonize with the interior of the room you will find that they can give you valuable suggestions.

The Hanover Upholstering Company located at Hanover feature individual service on living room and upholstered furniture. You can select from the large stock they carry made up or they will make up for you anything you desire. They can thus match up with the surroundings of your home. This is a real factory to you service and yet it has that added attraction of lower prices and the artistic and decorative value of matching up with the surroundings in your home.

They feature over-stuffed furniture and have suites and individual pieces that just exude drowsy comfort and they are as good looking as they are comfortable. The furniture they offer has all been made by expert upholsters and of the very best materials. If you believe that the prime requisite of furniture should be comfort you owe it to yourself to see their over-stuffed suites.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The Hanover Upholstering Co. upon their high quality of craftsmanship and recommend their services to all of our readers.

**Frederick Junk Co.**

Located On Chapel Alley, Between 3rd And 4th Sts., Frederick, Pay The Highest Prices For All Kinds Of Junk, Scrap Metals, Beef Hides And Raw Furs—Mr. Frank Gastley Is Proprietor—Tel. 383.

The Frederick Junk Co. is one of the institutions of this section that offers its patrons the best of service and is aiding in the conservation of waste materials.

They buy junk of all kinds. Look around your place and see whether you do not have some articles that you are not using and then call them over the phone. They will pay you the highest market price of the day. It is your duty to sell all the junk around the place as it puts to practical use waste materials that are needed in the economy of modern civilization.

The collection of junk aids in the lightening of labor and is helping to hasten the day when men will not have to go to the mine, mill and factory for so many hours a day to secure for the business the requisite amount of material to keep the wheels of industry on the move.

In making this review of our progress we are pleased to compliment The Frederick Junk Co. upon the excellent service and the success they are making and at the same time rendering an important service in the conservation of waste materials.

**Leidy Reduction Plant**

Located Near Westminster, Offer The People Of This Section A Most Modern And Scientific Rendering Service—Prompt Removal Without Charge Of Your Dead Animals—They Are Always On The Job—Under The Personal Management Of Mr. Frank Leidy, Jr.—Tel. Westminster 259.

The Leidy Reduction Plant is one of the most advantageous industries as it serves the people in many ways.

Scientific farming has eliminated many causes of death in stock but death from natural causes is inevitable. It is always wise to have dead stock removed immediately. In calling a concern to remove dead stock, select the one which will come immediately and give the best service.

The burial of dead stock is all wrong as it spreads disease among live stock and in many states laws have been passed prohibiting this old custom. The methods used by this concern eliminate all risk. The animals are gathered up and all sanitary precautions are taken, both in the process of gathering and around the plant to see that there is no chance of any infection of other stock.

They remove dead stock free of charge, and in case you are so unfortunate as to have some stock die, all you have to do is notify them by telephone, and they will be right out for it.

They have a most modern plant equipped with the very latest machinery that has been approved by the leading authorities on reduction of animals. Here they are converted into materials that are valuable. This makes the industry one that aids in the conservation of our resources.

They have the latest of equipment in the way of auto trucks which are manned by men who understand the work and handle everything with facility and dispatch. They respond to all calls.

In this review we are glad to compliment The Leidy Reduction Plant upon its excellent service and to call the attention of its advantages to the people.

**Hanover Hardware Co.**

Located At Carlisle And Chestnut Sts., Hanover, Is A Department Hardware Store Featuring A Complete Stock Of Hardware, DuPont Paints And Varnishes, Sporting Goods, Guns, Rifles, Ammunition And Hunting Supplies Of All Kinds, Aladdin Lamps And Flash Lights And Lanterns—Tel. 454.

Everyone knows that it is quite a bother to shop around from place to place in this busy age, no matter whether one is out in the car, walking or telephoning as it takes a lot of time. That is the reason for the large patronage of The Hanover Hardware Co. as just about everything in the hardware line can be secured here.

With each year our civilization becomes more complex and every day new inventions are taking the place of labor especially in the way of hardware and specialties. In the previous decade it was only necessary to keep a few knives and some tools and a few other articles to conduct a hardware store, but today one must have a vast array of articles to make the service attractive. The management of this store studies the needs of the kitchen, the household and the mechanic and has in stock one of the most modern lines of hardware to be found anywhere. Their trade is so large that all the stock is of the latest pattern as new goods are arriving all the time.

The Hanover Hardware Co. also feature a complete line of paints and everything in painter's supplies. They feature DuPont paints and varnishes which have a well earned reputation for quality and any experienced painter will testify as to their superiority.

In addition they carry a large stock of sporting goods, guns and rifles, Super-X and Remington shells, hunting clothing and boots and hunting supplies of all kinds.

This store is really a hardware department store as they carry many specialties and new ones are being added all the time. It is important that people occasionally tour this store and look over the new goods that are continually coming in.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the great service they are rendering in modernizing the life of the people by the distribution of the newest products of the day and to compliment them upon their great success which is due to the fact that they are performing a great public commercial service as well as conducting the most complete services in this part of the state.

**Lincoln Way Service Station**

Located On Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Is Headquarters For The Famous Standard Products Such As Esso, Essolene, Essolube Oil And Uniflow Motor Oil—Is A 100% Standard Station—Under Personal Management Of Ralph Butte.

The Lincoln Way Service Station is one of the very popular places for motorists and Ralph Butte always extends the glad welcome to all.

The Lincoln Way Service Station is distinctly an institution of the automobile age and a very popular place for autoists. They feature 100% Standard products including Essolene, the new aero type Esso and in motor oils Essolube and Uniflow.

This service station is one of the most convenient stations in this section of the state and here you can get gasoline, oils, oil draining and all the services of the most modern station. It is well to fill up here before one strikes the bright lights at night and the cops in the city in the daytime.

The Lincoln Way Service Station's attendants know the city and will be able to route you anywhere you desire to go. They can tell you how to get to the hotel, any store or business house you desire and are familiar with the places of amusement. They are thoroughly familiar with the distances to all points in the country as well as to the next towns and cities on the highways, know where the detours are and will route you in either city or country in an able manner.

In making this review we are pleased to refer all the people to The Lincoln Way Service Station and would suggest that all motorists drive here occasionally to fill the gas tank.

**SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE**  
MRS. GEORGE BLACK

Comfort and Convenience  
Reasonable Rates  
Garage Free Breakfast  
Route 15—401 Baltimore St.  
Tel. 260-Y Gettysburg

**JOSEPH L. MATHIAS**

With Office At 192 E. Main St. And Plant At Main And Center Sts., Westminster, Is A Memorial Craftsman Who Fashions Monuments Of Real Beauty From The Best Of Marbles And Granites—Has Many Splendid Designs On Hand Or Can Create One According To Your Own Ideas—His Work Can Be Seen In Many Of The Cemeteries Of This Section—Distinctive Lettering By New Sand-Carving Method—Tel. 127.

In the cemeteries of this section of the state almost anywhere one can see the work of this well known monument house as he has placed more memorials than many others on account of his long identification with the craft.

Joseph L. Mathias has kept his modern plant right abreast of the times in the maintenance of a plant that is right up to the minute, being equipped with the very latest of mechanical devices. Yet true to the craft in which he has been educated he has never lost that art of individuality that stamps his monuments as the work of the artist.

While he carries a large stock of finished monuments of all sizes and has man excellent designs always on hand yet he is ready to make

up anything anyone desires from the simplest marker to the largest monument or mausoleum.

He has always featured work of quality. There are many inferior qualities of material on hands today from which to make monuments but this man features only the marble and granite which has beauty and that natural appearance of solidity and endurance. It is hard and enduring and will stand until eternity. In the erection of all work he uses the greatest care to see that proper foundations are in place so that the monument will stand solidly for all time.

The many expeditions to uncover the civilization that existed long before the beginning of history are bringing to the fore the necessity of

the proper use of memorials. It was from the tombs that we discovered much of what existed in those days of the long ago. The kings of Egypt and other Mediterranean countries stamped the story of their times on their tombs. It is just as important that the head of every American family secure a proper memorial to insure the perpetuity of the family name. While one may be modest and not care for elaboration yet they owe it to posterity to erect suitable mausoleums to preserve the records of our day.

In a review of the business interests of the section there is no one more worthy of mention than Joseph L. Mathias who is considered an authority on present day memorials.

**C. S. Mumper USED FURNITURE**

With Store Near College Campus At 139 N. Washington St., Gettysburg Offers A Good Selection Of Quality Furniture In Good Condition And Not Junk As In Many Second Hand Stores—Also Features Good Used Pianos From \$20 Up.

C. S. Mumper of Gettysburg enjoys an extensive patronage because of the convenience of shopping, large stock of suitable goods and the fact that he offers prices and service that are unexcelled.

C. S. Mumper is a specialist in second hand furniture. He has on his floor second hand furniture of quality and complete homes and apartments can be furnished here for a very reasonable sum. His second hand furniture is all in good condition and every piece is a bargain at the price for which he offers it. In the purchase of furniture they will offer you a very reasonable price for any of your present furniture that you wish to trade in on what you buy.

Mr. Mumper also features second hand pianos and has many exceedingly good instruments. These can be purchased at unusually low prices ranging upwards from \$20.00.

In making this review of our progress we cannot fail to compliment C. S. Mumper of Gettysburg as conducting a store that is an elemental factor in social, economic and business life of the people of the community.

**Dr. G. W. Hagerman**

Located At 18 York St., Hanover, Is An Optometrist Who Has Brought Eyesight Troubles To An End For Many People Of This Vicinity—His Thorough Education On The Subject Of The Eye, Modern Equipment And Practical Experience Are At Your Service If You Are In Need Of Treatment And Glasses—Tel. 77-X.

Dr. G. W. Hagerman of Hanover is very prominent in the professional life of this section of the state and has many patients from over the surrounding territory.

He has complete equipment for the examination of the eyes and does not trust to luck or judgment in the making of the examination. Prescriptions are not based on opinions but upon facts measured by delicate mechanical instruments. Then the glasses are ground to great accuracy by an expert. When it comes to the frames he has a complete assortment of the very latest in style and is able to give anyone just what they desire.

With the evolution of the human eye and its adjustment to our modern and fast civilization it is necessary to keep it in the very best of condition. In order to do this it is essential that frequent examinations be had and that adjustments be made in glasses occasionally. Children especially should be taken in here occasionally and the eyes examined. If there is no need of glasses he will promptly tell you.

He offers a very special rapid service in furnishing duplicate lenses. Should you break your glasses take them in to him and he will do a very neat and accurate repairing job.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment Dr. Hagerman upon the excellent standing he has among the people of this section and would recommend his services.

**Mervin E. Tipton**

Located At 6 Center Square, Gettysburg, In The Masonic Bldg., Offers An Excellent Service In Cleaning And Pressing And Shoe Repairing—Also Features Lincoln Shoes For Children—Your Continued Patronage Is Solicited—Phone 207-X.

Mervin E. Tipton offers a service which is an economic factor in the life of this section of the state as well as in promotion of good appearance among all classes of people.

He features cleaning and pressing and a specialty is made of the cleaning of ladies' garments, while they have a list of men for whom they do this same class of work that includes almost every man in town who cares anything at all about his personal appearance. The pressing of garments is always correctly done and promptly called for and delivered.

He also features expert shoe repairing and can rebuild service into your shoes. He has had many years' experience and in repairing shoes uses only the best of materials. He is also able to do work for those who wish to wait while their shoes are being repaired.

Mr. Tipton also features Lincoln Shoes for Children which are splendid shoes for young growing feet and are sturdy and will stand up under plenty of hard wear.

In making this review we are glad to heartily compliment Mervin E. Tipton and recommend his services to all of our readers.

**Sherman's Economy Store**

Located At 20 York St., Hanover, Is One Of The Most Popular Shopping Centers In This Territory As They Feature An Excellent Stock Of Merchandise At Unusually Reasonable Prices—Have Shoes And Clothing For Both Men And Women, Fine Hosiery And Many Specialties—If You Do Your Christmas Shopping Here You Will Get Gifts That Will Really Please.

Sherman's Economy Store is a store that is worthy of the large trade that it receives as it is purely a local concern and offers a service in merchandise that has no superior.

They study the needs of the people of this section of the state and being on the ground are able to better know the proper kind of merchandise than if they were connected with some chain and depended upon buyers far away sending in what they thought best: They are in touch both by visits to the fashion centers and by correspondence and salesmen with the latest in style and the finest in quality and make an excellent selection, buying always with the idea of what the people want.

This department offers a very extensive stock in dry goods, clothing, shoes and many specialties. There is practically nothing that is called for in these lines that cannot be secured here and you are assured that it will be of the proper weight and texture for this climate, the latest in style and of the very best of materials. New goods are arriving all the time as they know about what the demands are and do not dump vast quantities into the store that will remain there until they get out of style.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment Sherman's Economy Store as an institution of local individuality and a place where it is pleasant to trade and would suggest that they stop here occasionally to shop.

**F. T. Willet's Cash Grocery**

Located At 30 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Is The Little Store With The Big Business And Are Known For Square Dealing—Feature A Complete Stock Of Groceries And Canned Goods And Have A Splendid Line Of Fruits And Fine Candies For Christmas—When Better Prices Are To Be Had Willet Will Have Them.

F. T. Willet's Cash Grocery is a place where quality, service and satisfaction meet and where people from the surrounding country go to find the perfect provision center.

This store strikes the keynote in modern life as people do not want to spend all the money they take in for provisions, but want to have money left for other pleasures of life. Those who trade here have found that they are able to save each week on provision bills and if properly put away it will by being saved net them a handsome sum over a period of time. The prices are a result of lower overhead, closer buying, doing a large business and making small profits on each sale.

They offer a complete line of groceries and canned goods and inasmuch as they have no rent to pay they can and do sell cheap six days a week. Their business has almost doubled in the past year and this is the proof of the pudding.

For the Christmas trade they have laid in a splendid stock of fresh fruits and fine candies and you can find gifts that will please in these lines at Willet's.

In making this review we are glad to compliment them and to advise our readers that when they need groceries why not go to Willet's Cash Grocery.

**Anna Bierer Specialty Shop**

Located In The Hotel Gettysburg Annex At 21 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Offer A Splendid Selection Of Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie, Robes, Imported Linen Handkerchiefs And Scarfs And Many Specialties—Feature The Highest Quality At Reasonable Prices.

Women shoppers over this part of Wisconsin are finding that there is always a splendid selection of hosiery, lingerie, dresses and many specialties to be found at The Anna Bierer Specialty Shop and that here the highest quality and latest styles in these lines are offered at the most reasonable prices.

The hosiery department is a feature of this store. Manufacturers are meeting the demand of the fastidious ladies of our age with a multiple of shades which were known only to real artists of a few years ago and it takes a mighty efficient manager to keep all the popular shades and sizes in stock all the time. Any lady who goes to this specialty shop will find any number of shades that will please her in fine silk stockings and has found that they will wear. They will have right size, too.

They feature a most complete line of the very latest in silk underwear, lingerie, dresses and many specialties. These have all been selected very carefully and the fact that the ladies of this part of the country are very tasty and stylish has been taken into consideration.

Anna Bierer is to be congratulated upon her foresight in establishing a shop of this character and upon the excellent stock selected for the women of this part of the state.