

IT IS NOT ONLY RIGHT  
TO LOOK FORWARD.  
BUT GO FORWARD, TO-  
WARD RIGHT THINGS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

IN EARLY FALL, PRE-  
PARE FOR THE WINTER  
COLD SURE TO FOLLOW  
LATER ON.

VOL. 42 NO. 21

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children, spent Sunday with relatives in York, Pa.

Harry T. Fair who has been ill, for some time, is somewhat improved, and able to sit up a little.

Last Sunday, the first snow of the season, was an all-around winter day, not in the least agreeable.

Mrs. David Bachman, spent a portion of the week on a visit to her son, Charles and wife, in New Windsor.

Miss Bessie Yingling, near Westminster, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle.

Mrs. Marlin Fair is ill with a mild case of Scarlet Fever, and is getting along nicely. Mr. Fair is caring for her and the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and children, and Mr. George A. Arnold, visited Sister Celine, at the Carmelite Convent in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, who is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with a case of Scarlet Fever, is said to be getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Bullock and daughters, Caroline and Gertrude of New Windsor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary J. Houck received a telegram from Savannah, Ga., on Thursday, notifying her of the death of her son, Joseph, on Wednesday. No further information has yet been received.

Please remember Thanksgiving Day, in all proper ways—one of which is to think of attending to all matters requiring publication in The Record, at least one day earlier than usual.

There will be no Rural Carrier Service on Thanksgiving Day, and no window service at the P. O., but the lobby will be open for the benefit of Lock Box patrons.—J. O. Crapster, acting P. M.

According to the expressed observation of many farmers, rabbits and game of all kinds, are scarce; consequently there is not much real need for "hunting" over farm land, either day or night.

The Fire Company was called to Dr. G. W. Demmitt's new dwelling on York St., last Saturday evening, where a small fire developed from a newly installed furnace, too close to woodwork. The damage done was but slight.

Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. G. W. Hanger, daughter, Miss Harriet, of New York City, and Mr. Wm. M. Galt, of Glendale, Ohio were guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Saturday afternoon.

We are of the opinion that a bit of activity on the part of those appointed to receive Red Cross subscriptions, would add to the receipts for this very fine cause. Even liberally inclined persons are not apt to hunt somebody to receive their Dollars.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C., and Clotworthy Birnie, Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. G. H. Birnie and family. Mrs. G. H. Birnie and Miss Eleanor Birnie accompanied Mr. Birnie to Richmond, and will spend several weeks there.

When accidents or other like events occur, it is always best for those immediately concerned to report exact facts to our office, so that a correct statement may be published. Why not do this, instead of expecting us to get a true story from outsiders?

Mrs. Dorothy Koons has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawyer, at Silver Run, and helping to care for Mr. Lawyer, who has been very ill. He was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital in the County Ambulance, on Wednesday.

The members of the churches of the community are reminded of the union Thanksgiving Service, to be held on Thursday morning, November 28th, (Thanksgiving Day) in the United Brethren Church, at 9:30. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Lutheran Church will preach the sermon.

Waybright White, of Jet, Oklahoma, and his brother David White, wife and two daughters, of Kingsdown, Kansas, visited their cousin, D. J. Hesson, and other relatives in this section, this week. The first named was born at Harpers Hill, near Gettysburg, and went West with his parents, 70 years ago. His brother was born in the West. Both of his grand-parents were born at the old Waybright homestead, near Harper's Hill.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## JOHN O. CRAPSTER ACTING P. M.

The Delayed Appointment Concluded this Week.

The notice of the appointment of John O. Crapster, as "acting postmaster" of Taneytown, was made public, on Monday. As his appointment was decided on during a recess of Congress, his official appointment will be delayed until the Senate can confirm it.

Mr. Crapster took charge of the office at the close of business, on Tuesday, with James Burke as assistant, Harry E. Feeser, former assistant postmaster, will remain as a helper until January 1st.

The four-year term of postmaster, Harry L. Feeser had expired on May 1st. The appointment ends a continuous service for Mr. Feeser of 12 years and 10 months, during which he rendered outstandingly fine service throughout.

The history of postmasterships at the Taneytown postoffice can not be traced with any degree of accuracy beyond that of the late Charles C. Currens, who held the office for the longest period, or for about 20 years prior to the election of Cleveland, in 1884, during which time the office was located in what is now Miss Sarah Hahn's dwelling, on York St. On the election of President Cleveland, the late Jerome Breckner was appointed and served four years, the office being in the building on Baltimore Street, then owned by the late A. F. Orndorff, and now owned by Charles E. H. Shriner.

Following the election of President Harrison in 1888, the office was passed to P. B. Englar, and it was removed to the former Eckenrode building, on the square, now owned by A. C. Eckard. On the second election of Cleveland in 1892 the late T. H. Eckenrode was appointed postmaster, with John H. Diffendal in main charge.

The election of President McKinley in 1896 turned the office back to the postmastership of P. B. Englar, when it was located in the building where it has remained to the present. Counting the two terms of Mr. Englar, he served for eight years and seven months, his last term reaching into the installation of Rural Free Delivery in 1899.

Stanley C. Reaver followed next with one term of four years; and then, Robert S. McKinney with two consecutive terms covering eight and a half years. After the election of President Wilson, William E. Burke served for two consecutive terms; and then came Harry L. Feeser, who served three four-year terms, and 10 months additional, or the second longest term in the history of the office.

## A WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED.

Mrs. Vernon Reaver, near Harney, has been missing for over two weeks in a mysterious way. She left her husband's home, on the Arthur Wantz farm along the Monocacy one night when her husband and young son had gone to Harney, on business, and has not been heard from since.

There was considerable money in the house, none of which was taken, but a part of her clothing disappeared with her. Apparently, she and her husband had no serious differences. A note is said to have been left behind, that gave no information as the cause of her disappearance.

A young man of the neighborhood, left at about the same time, but whether the two cases have relation to each other, is not positively known. The disappearance of both, seems to have been a complete mystery, as yet.

## TANEYTOWN P. T. A.

The next meeting of the Taneytown Parent Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, instead of Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

The teachers are preparing a list of various books suitable to give children of different ages as Christmas gifts. This list will be distributed among the parents at this meeting. The program will consist of special musical numbers to be presented by the high and elementary school pupils. The school orchestra will play several selections. Mrs. P. T. Elliot will give a talk, the subject "Children's Gifts at Christmas."

## FARMERS' UNION SOCIAL.

At their regular meeting the Taneytown Local Farmers' Union members and families, enjoyed a covered dish social. There were about 75 present. There were interesting talks by the County President, Clarence Baughman, and others, telling of the progress of the Farmers' Union, and urged them to co-operate as that is the only way for the farmers success. Music was furnished by the Moorehead family, which was enjoyed by all.

At the next meeting, Nov. 26, there will be important business transacted. Dividends will be issued to those who purchased phosphate from the Union, this Fall. All members are urged to be present, and each bring a new member. An evening of games will be a feature after the business session.

## UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT UNIONTOWN.

The Union Thanksgiving Service of the various Churches at Uniontown and community will be held in The Church of God, Thursday morning, November 28, at 10 A. M. Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

## HUBERT SPANGLER VICTIM OF SLUGGERS

Rendered Unconscious and then Robbed of Cash.

Hubert Spangler, proprietor of a small store and filling station, in what was formerly the Washington schoolhouse, along the Taneytown-Littletown road, was beset by two masked assailants on Monday night, about 9:30, and beaten into insensibility with a beer bottle and hammer, and robbed of an amount of money reported at about \$50.00.

He is said to have been called out to fill the tank of his car with gasoline, and after this was done the attack occurred. When he recovered consciousness he managed to summon help, and was taken to the office of Dr. Thomas A. Martin, Taneytown for treatment.

Sheriff John A. Shipley, of Westminster, was notified, and promptly started an investigation. Mr. Spangler could not give a very clear description of his assailants, but gave a pretty fair description of the car.

Mr. Spangler is unmarried and lived alone at his place of business, that he has been operating for several years. The robbers are supposed to have gone into Pennsylvania, the line between the states being only a few miles distant.

It was at first feared that he might have received a fractured skull, but he has since recovered sufficiently enough to again take charge of his place of business. It is reported that one suspect has been arrested.

## PROCEEDINGS CIRCUIT COURT.

The Grand Jury was discharged last Friday afternoon, having been in session five days. During that time it examined 68 witnesses, and found 11 indictments and true bills. An inspection of the jail reported it to be in good condition, except for a few minor repairs needed.

At the County Home 13 women and 26 men are being cared for. The property was also found to be well cared for, but recommendations were made for repairs to walls, and that provisions should be made for easier exit from second and third floors, in case of fire. A bad acting male was recommended to be replaced by a safer animal.

Various gambling devices were reported to be in operation throughout the county, but as complete evidence was lacking for prosecutions, the various deputy sheriffs were advised to report any infractions of the law, and if some are not removed, to enter prosecution.

On Monday, Daniel Curtis, Hampstead, pleaded guilty to non-support of his wife and child, and was ordered to pay \$3.00 a week toward their support.

Jesse W. Haines, New Windsor, pleaded not guilty of non-support of wife and two children, but was sentenced to pay \$5.00 a week for three years toward their support.

William E. Green, an attendant at Springfield Hospital was before a jury on the charge of assault on Eugene Cornell, also an attendant, in September last. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Two cases involving the selling of intoxicating liquors without license—Edward Coppersmith, Westminster, and Joseph Whitmore, Union Bridge—both cases being appeals from Justice Flanagan, were found not guilty before a jury.

## 4-H CLUB GIRLS' MEET.

The November meeting of the Girls' 4-H Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Bowers. In the absence of the president, Miss Agnes Elliot, the meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Miss Gertrude Shriner. A vocal number "Four Leaf Clover," was sung by the members. Following the singing of the "Grasshopper Song," a report was made regarding the presentation of a silver salad fork as a farewell gift to Miss Agnes Slindoe.

Officers as follows were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gertrude Shriner; Vice-President, Catherine Arnold; Secretary-Treasurer, Freda Stambaugh. Reporters for three months each, Mildred Carbaugh, Maxine Hess, Evelyn Eckard and Ocie Krise. Committees appointed for Dec. recreation, Freda Stambaugh and Gertrude Shriner; and refreshments, Jane Smith and Grace Hyser. Recreation for this month was in charge of Catherine Arnold and Mary Shaum. Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Ohler and Letitia Smith.

## ANOTHER HUSKING BEE.

A gathering of farmers living along or near the Emmitsburg-Taneytown road, did a very commendable act, on Tuesday, when they held a husking bee for Washington S. Clingan, who was physically unable to husk his crop of corn, and house it.

The following persons made up the party, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Clingan, David Stonesifer, John Price, Harry Anders, Ralph Hess, Martin Conover, Walter Harner, Charles Copenhaver, Will Anders, Harry Frank, C. E. Stottlemeier, Lewis Boyd, J. H. Sell, Robert Hahn Edgar Bair, Roland Koons, John R. Vaughn, Jas. C. Sanders, Russell N. Eckard, Bernard Morrison, Wesley Shoemaker, Rev. Olin Moser, John H. Harner, Fred Shoemaker and James W. Harner.

"Have you a match?" asked the absent-minded flapper when the doctor stuck a clinical thermometer in her mouth.

## NO CASH FOR POTATO LAW

Enforcement Due December 1, is Likely to be Held Up.

The potato control law, scheduled to go into effect December 1, that is said to be the most objectionable of all the new Deals passed by Congress, will not go into effect because no appropriation for its enforcement is available.

The appropriation of \$5,000,000 for enforcement was killed in the late Senator Huey Long's famous filibuster on the last day of the last session of Congress, and John R. McCarl, the Comptroller General of administrative funds has decided that the enforcement of the law must await new legislation, and this decision is said to be entirely agreeable to AAA officials, who appear hopeful that the next session of Congress will greatly modify the law.

The law would have placed a tax of 45 cents a bushel on farmers who raised more than their permitted quotas, or who do not sign potato contracts. Tax exemption certificates were to be given all producers taking part in the program.

Farmers who attempt to sell potatoes without securing the certificates, or without paying the tax, would be subject fines up to \$1000.

Although no funds had been provided, the preliminary work of administration had been proceeded with; and on Nov. 1 it fixed 226,000,000 bushels as the amount which may be sold, tax free, during the year beginning Dec. 1, Maryland's quota having been fixed at 2,110,000 bushels.

Due to threats that the law would be openly violated, it is said that the AAA is considering the advisability of conducting a referendum among potato producers.

## TIME EXTENDED FOR WHEAT CONTRACTS.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has extended the time for taking applications for 1936 wheat adjustment program. The Carroll County Allotment Committee will be glad to take your application, some time prior to November 30th, 1935.

Your Community Committeemen will also be glad to go over your contract situation with you, and assist farmers in making applications if there are any such farmers in the county. Practically all contract signers in 1935 have re-signed, who are eligible to sign a contract in 1936.

Mr. Howard Warfield, Sykesville, President of the Carroll County Allotment Committee, states that the sign-up for 1936 has been very satisfactory, and he is glad for this opportunity to announce that the time has been extended to Nov. 30th, in order that a few growers may still get acquainted with all the details of the 1936 program and sign applications.

Practically all producers of the county are below their 1930-1932 base acreages, and will have no difficulty in complying. Growers are only obligated for two years, if they decide they do not want to continue as a signer, and will have no responsibility in connection with the 1936 program after compliance in 1937, providing they notify the Association prior to June 1, 1937 to this effect.

## NEW CORN-HOG CONTRACT IS BEING PREPARED.

Work has been started on the contract for the new two-year adjustment program for corn and hogs, following conferences in Washington of producers, State specialists and AAA officials of fundamental details of the new program.

The main objective will be to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years, it is stated. To accomplish this objective, it is considered necessary to prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937; allow an increase in next year's pig crop that will be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect; and prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The AAA has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95 million acres, or about 10 million less acres than would be likely to be harvested without adjustment. This would require an aggregate adjustment of approximately 20 percent on the part of all contract signers.

Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 percent increase in Federally inspected slaughter in 1936-37 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1, 1935. It is believed that a permitted hog production equal to 100 percent of the base will allow for the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

The new corn-hog contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres held out of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses.

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday, Nov. 28, is Thanksgiving Day. The Record office will be closed, all day. It will be necessary, therefore, for correspondents to mail their letters so as to reach us on Wednesday morning, or they may not appear.

We can always be depended on to do our best, when holidays come along; but our schedule for going to press as early as possible Friday morning, can not be changed. The 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. pages must be printed on Wednesday. Advertisers also please take notice.

If you see a man sneaking in the back door, don't shoot; maybe his wife is having a bridge party.

## TREATY WITH CANADA STIRS UP ARGUMENT.

Strongly Criticised as well as Officially Defended.

Since making public the reciprocal treaty between the United States and Canada, it is being closely scanned for advantages to the United States, as claimed by President Roosevelt, to the extent that it will "double the trade between the nations in a year or two."

It provides for a 50% reduction in duties on Canadian lumber, that is characterized by lumbermen in the U. S. as "paralyzing to the general economy of important parts of this country" and that it holds a threat of disaster to wage earners in various labor sections.

The details of the treaty are being studied carefully by political leaders in both parties, in order to differentiate between possible interests on the part of both countries. This interest extends from West to South. Representatives from Florida fruit growers are said to be planning to attack the law in the courts.

Others are strongly intimating that features of the treaty will be made campaign issues in 1936. As yet, the lumber interests are the most vociferous in their opposition, but it is claimed that the cattle and dairy interests are also unfavorably involved.

A Washington State Grange official has stated that the treaty was "cold comfort to the American farmer," while a Maine representative characterizes it as a "flat contradiction of Presidential promises" made to the Maine Congressional delegations.

Reports from Canada indicate enthusiasm from the leading dealers in that country interested in Canadian lumber, cattle, distilling and fishing industries.

The tariff on imported whisky has been cut from \$5.00 per gallon to \$2.50, affects all whisky imports, whether Canadian, or not. Scotch whisky is now being imported at the rate of 2,200,000 gallons a year, and these imports are expected to increase greatly under the \$2.50 rate. This popularizes the treaty with consumers—and there are many thousands more consumers than distillers.

Democratic newspapers of the low-tariff class, are now apparently finding something that pleases them, coming out of the Roosevelt administration; while the big leaders in both parties seem disposed to "wait a while" before expressing themselves on the treaty as a whole.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has issued a reply to critics, asserting that general reaction to the treaty has been overwhelmingly favorable, and that protests have come almost solely from politicians and privileged individuals profiting by excessive tariff rates.

He denied the charge that the treaty and rates were secretly arrived at, and that the methods employed were open, careful and thorough, fully at, but that the methods employed played in the passage of tariff rates through Congress.

## AN "ACTING P. M." NAMED FOR NEW WINDSOR.

William I. Lovell has been appointed "acting postmaster" at New Windsor to take the place of Postmaster M. D. Reid whose term has expired. We understand that "acting P. M." means appointed, but not yet confirmed by the Senate, or an appointment decided on between sessions of Congress. This closes the second (or third) term for Mr. Reid in the office.

## CHRISTMAS COMING-FAST!

Christmas is less than five weeks in the future. As almost everybody will want to make some special preparations for it, they should not be put off. The late shoppers, who fail to get what they want, are not to be pitied—almost everything can be bought in advance, and kept in waiting. All stores and shops will be more than glad to co-operate. Give them the chance!

Our own office can help a good many. Try our service—now! Read our list of suggestions in this issue, on page 4. There is nothing quite so dismal, at what should be a happy date, as a delayed, or inappropriate, gift.

Do not try to overdo your ability in the matter of gifts. Let them be well within your means. It is the sentiment—the wish—back of the gift that counts for most.

## MOUNT AIRY VOTES FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Mount Airy voted, on Monday, more than 7 to 1 to raise \$6000. for street improvements, to be matched by \$9000 from the PWA for street improvements. The total vote was 148. Three streets will be macadamized.

The \$6000. will likely be raised by an increase in the tax rate, which is now 87 cents on the \$100. It is thought that a 3 cent increase would service the debt, and provide for its payment in course of time.

It is estimated that the project will give work to fifty men for a period of four months.

"I'd better give this little girl a wide berth," thought the man in the Pullman office as the corpulent maiden applied for a ticket.

Susie: "Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?" Her Father: "The woman."

## AN OPPONENT OF CIGARETTES EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS.

Editor Carroll Record.

Through Mr. Harvey Sites' observation from Iowa, printed in last week's Record, it is a pleasure for me to learn that there are others who have the same view as I do with reference to cigarette advertising.

According to the label on my paper my subscription to the Record expired Aug. 16th. Week after week I received the Record, and opened its pages to face a large cigarette "Ad."

Its absolutely disgusting. Week after week I've waited to renew my subscription to see how long this cigarette advertising was going to continue. I was ready to write the Editor and request my paper stopped. The last two weeks the cigarette "Ad" has not appeared. Now Mr. Editor if you will assure me that you are going to discontinue advertising the cigarette, I am ready to renew my subscription.

I have children growing into manhood and womanhood, and I don't want your paper coming into my home if it has printed in it any more cigarette "Ads."

I consider the cigarette the worst nuisance that ever confronted this country. They are the cause of more fires, every year, than all other causes put together and the innocent people who have their homes and properties insured, are the ones who pay the damages.

In most cases, where fires are classed as of unknown origin they are actually started from the cigarette; many times by the smoker laying down a lighted cigarette and leaving it, and often times by smoking while lying in their beds and going to sleep.

The only reason why the laws and the Government lets the cigarette flourish, is for the millions of dollars in taxes they get out of it.

If there is not soon a campaign started to check the use of cigarettes, they will before so very long mean the ruination of our future generation.

Cigarette smoking is the main avenue that leads to immorality and crime. A woman who smokes cigarettes has already allotted her soul to the devil. She is not a lady. She possesses no refinement nor self-respect, and she lacks modern intelligence and is an unfit woman to be a mother.

Not so long ago, The Record printed a supplement publishing the county expenses for the year. I noticed in the Paupers' burials where two children who died in private families were buried by the county. In both cases the fathers are habitual cigarette smokers. There might be many more such cases, but I cite only the two of which I am thoroughly familiar and able to substantiate my statement. While the county does not buy cigarettes for any one in a direct way, they do bury their dead, in some cases while members of the family are spending their own money for cigarettes.

I feel that such cases warrants a more thorough investigation. I agree with Mr. Sites that there is something wrong.

J. RAYMOND ZENT.

Mr. Zent's views on cigarettes are likely held by others. Not so many years ago the Editor of The Record held views somewhat similar. But, we occasionally change our mind when so doing seems justified.

The old claim that cigarette wrappers contained "arsenic" and that the tobacco was "doped," has long been exploded. The difference between cigarette and pipe tobacco, is largely in the way each is cut for use, and one rarely hears of objections to the pipe smoking.

The chewing of tobacco is rapidly becoming a lost habit. Both chewing and pipe smoking have been lessened by the cigarette.

This is not a defense of the use of tobacco in any form. Everybody would be better off without it. But, the job of trying to reform young or old in the matter of individual habits—especially the appeal of tobacco—can not be performed by not advertising it.

Recently, The Record accepted this cigarette contract; just as we have heretofore accepted smoking tobacco contracts—but with no complaint from readers as to the latter. The present contract may be used until July 1, 1936—or, it may be discontinued at any time, by the firm entering into it. There are comparatively few publications of any kind, that now refuse such advertising in one form or another.

We have written to the National Board of Fire Underwriters for exact known, and unknown, causes of fires, and will publish the information when received.

THE EDITOR.

## Christmas Cards

Selling Christmas Cards and Folders is a very small item in our business. The fact is, we handle them largely because of accommodation to a number of local patrons. As we must order these cards either from New York, or Baltimore, and have them early, in ample time for Christmas mailing, we must book orders, NOT LATER than Dec. 10th.

This notice will be the ONLY one made. Prompt action on the part of patrons will be absolutely necessary, if they want to use our service.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association.  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR, C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER, P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we 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, NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

## "CHEMURGIC" AND ITS FUTURE.

Wonderful visions for future practical use, especially in the production of new factors in industry, from the soil, are becoming widely investigated and talked of under the new word, "chemurgic," a combination of "Chemistry," and "ergon," meaning work. In other words, chemistry at work.

Vast experiments are now well on toward actual practical demonstrations, and new form products. It is urged that through various chemical experiments, and the aid of special machinery, there will be a development in growths that will result in producing an immense amount of fibers, oils and industrial alcohol, that in turn may be developed into textiles, paper making pulp, perfumes, waxes, and to numerous other products, the raw material for which is largely imported.

Hemp is one of the farm crops of the future, chemists say; various waste pines and woods are to be made profit producing; alco-gas, or alk-gas, is to enter the field as a rival of gasoline; new oil fields are to be found; sugars are to be produced through new formulas; ultimately, corn is to be a more valuable crop than wheat; what have been known as "weeds" will give up long hidden secrets, etc.

In general, the great widening and development of new farm products, is more confidently stated by expert chemists, to be only a matter of time and not a long time, at that—and this will not only utilize land at present under cultivation, but require a vast acreage not now in use. The whole program reads like a fairy story; but it would be a very foolish person indeed, who says, "it can't be done," for we are reality only as wise as we have yet seen and understood.

## THE RADIO AND LIQUOR ADVERTISING.

It has long been the policy of National net-work Radio stations not to advertise liquors, of any kind, in any way, as a social responsibility to youth and the home, but now it appears that local stations, not belonging to any network, are now carrying such announcements.

Of course, this has brought about a flood of protests, from parents, as well as temperance societies and other backing abstinence in the use of liquors, but in some cases distillers and some radio stations continue on the air in spite of protests.

And some of the smaller stations accept beer and wine advertising, but refuse hard liquor contracts. In such cases, the public may have no recourse except to "tune-out" all such stations, and voice their protests through writing their vigorous opinions.

Something like this should be done in the case of the so-called popular magazines, many of which get very profitable contracts for the use of liquor advertising space.

One of the questions asked by advertising agencies that handle what is known as "National" advertising, is, "Will you accept Liquor advertising contracts—hard liquors, or beer and wine?" "Almost any newspaper of any wide coverage of territory, can secure liquor advertising of some kind; and, considering the hard time they have to live in fields covered by daily papers, it is one of the great wonders that many more do not accept such advertising—as an evil less potent than being forced out of business.

It stands to the open discredit of those holding strong "dry" convictions that they appear to care but little whether their best friends—the local newspaper—lives or dies. It has always been true that the "drys" do not let their courage follow them very far, or fearlessly and do not consider the fairness of patronizing these friends.

## OPINIONS FORM SENTIMENT AND MAKE OUR LAWS.

About the easiest job in the world, is to find something to criticize; but it is healthy criticism that leads to improvement. Nagging, ill-tempered criticism, may be half-made opinionism, based largely on ignorance, and intent to injure, rather than to aid. Public sentiment, intelligently directed, and backed by the courage of sound conviction, leads to the righting of wrongs—to better practices in place of faulty ones.

The man who is known best for his wide criticism as a fixed habit, is not a safe man to follow as a leader. In fact, when he favors something definitely, it is apt to be something for wiser folks to steer clear of. His help is a hindrance, rather than a boost, for his reputation for fairness is at once against him.

The World—big and little—needs lots of courageous advice. We are still "going to school," long after the school-days age; but we need to be as careful of our teachers for older age; as well as for our youth, for if our teachers can not be depended on for safe leadership, we are in danger becoming wrong teachers in turn.

So, between the two kinds of criticism, about the best that can be done is to try our honest opinions, with the hope that they may give light, as well as cause it to be given to us. Even the most positive man is not dangerous as long as he is receptive to conviction of his own lack of right thinking. We learn by listening, and reading—giving careful study to difficult problems.

Actually, what we think; how we express criticism; how we accept the views of others, forms public sentiment, and through public sentiment we secure our laws. So, all of us may be, unknowingly, law-makers.

## THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS ON TRIAL.

To say the least, or the most, the League of Nations has at least lost prestige in the case of the war between strong Italy, and weak Ethiopia, up to the present time. How its status may develop, later, remains to be seen.

On a large scale, the League shows what follows on a more general scale; that laws do not prevent criminality, and that law enforcement depends on public interest focused to the point of united energetic action.

As yet, the League of Nations is in the "Noble Experiment" class—a fine theory that lacks practical power within itself to cure public ills. But this hardly means that fine theories should, therefore, be abandoned; nor that all fine precepts should go into the discard.

It is rather a demand for renewed effort to create within the hearts of men the fear of wrong doing. Like the intention of many laws, it is the rigid enforcement of laws and the enforcing of actual penalties, that counts. It is punishment for evil, that counts—unmistakable, swift, severe justice, measured out in doses that can not be misunderstood nor soon forgotten, that puts a halt to criminality, whether it be between Nations, or between individuals.

Seeing, is believing; mere threatening, without the hurt sure to follow, breeds contempt. Let us hope that the League of Nations will yet demonstrate to the world that it not only, has teeth, but will use them. It is now on trial.

## A WILL TO WORK, SEEN AS COUNTRY'S NEED.

New York—(IPS)—The "sinister" education in idleness which millions of unemployed have received while on relief rolls is the greatest obstacle today to complete recovery from the depression, asserts Earnest Elmo Calkins in an article, "The Will to Recovery," in Current History.

"While it is true," says Mr. Calkins, "that many self-respecting men and women have been forced on the dole, it is equally true that the unemployed include all the marginal fringe of unwilling workers who even in a time of prosperity are a short remove from idleness. This group now finds itself with a definite status, supported by public opinion, with no apparent distinction between the industrious and the chronically idle, which is bad for the morale of the real workers, who are showing more and more reluctance to accept work which does not meet with their exacting conditions.

"Before the country can return to work, it must have the will to work, and the will to work has been broken down by the dangerous expedient of large scale relief."

This situation, described by Mr. Calkins, found point recently in the failure of persons on relief rolls to come forward for jobs on public works when offered in New York City by General Hugh S. Johnson, the Works Administrator. He met the problem by taking off the relief rolls all who refused jobs, and then threatening to have them jailed for non-support of their families.

## MR. HOOVER, AS A TOPIC.

Mr. Hoover's movements continue to furnish headlines for the political newspapers, and the artistic political prophets of the various other periodicals. When he ventures outside of California he is "up to something." His visits, as well as visitors, are analyzed for their political significance; and whether he says nothing, or something, analysts again get busy.

It seems to us that Mr. Hoover can well be left alone. If he has designs on a renomination, the country will know about it in ample time, in so far as it is their personal business to know. If he has preferences as to who may be nominated, this is only the same right that anybody else has, if he wants to get into the 1936 campaign, actively, that is also a choice that anybody with ability may indulge.

The fact is, Mr. Hoover can hardly be classed as a dangerous character, whatever he may have in the back of his head; for he will go about the job in his own way, and that way is sure to be interesting, if not always agreed to by critics.

It is pretty much of a compliment, we think, to any men who attracts so much attention—a compliment that indicates that he is not a "dead one," even though the chances are very slim indeed that he will ever again be president—or even a nominee.

## SOME THINGS GETTING BETTER.

The following paragraph appeared in one of our exchanges, last week;

"While we are opposed to many of the New Deal policies adopted by the present administration, we do believe that President Roosevelt has minimized the depression to a great extent. While, we personally, may not consider ourselves any better off, the fact remains that a healthier condition seems to prevail throughout the country today. There is everywhere the confidence that things are generally, getting better."

Of course, the above is quite correct. The most natural desire of any President is that the country should prosper under his administration. No other desire could possibly exist in the mind of any sane man.

The criticism, however, is just as natural and sane, that our country would have recovered under any administration that experimented less extensively and expensively—whether Democratic or Republican—without going so far afield for panaceas as President Roosevelt and his advisers have gone.

What the country is objecting to is the wholesale spending and making-over of our industrial and financial system, as though all administrations in the past—Democratic and Republican—have failed to legislate and direct along sound and effective lines.

Some things—business for instance—are recovering and getting better; but some other things may only be beginning to get worse. All important conditions are not to be measured with dollar prosperity. All problems can not be adjusted by figuring, regulating by law, and discarding everything that is old.

## SENSIBLE DECISION.

A year ago last spring a Michigan youth drove his automobile into group of pedestrians and killed two people, the parents of five children. Charges were brought against the youth, and just recently a final disposition of his case was made.

Under a court order, he must pay \$10 a week toward the support of the five orphaned children for five years. He must not drive an automobile again, and under no circumstances may he purchase liquor. The court put him on probation to make sure that these orders would be carried out.

Here is a disposition of a traffic case which seems to be highly sensible. The young motorist is getting enough in the way of punishment, surely, to impress on motorists generally the need for caution.

Being kept away from liquor and automobiles, he won't repeat his offense. Meanwhile, he is compelled to render a substantial financial aid to the dependents of his victims. The whole might well set a precedent for similar cases elsewhere.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal.

## TO BE A GOOD AMERICAN.

Of course the politicians will make the most of election day returns. The fact remains that all the policies of the New Deal were urged as the white hope of restoring a country with its back to the wall. The Democrats have defended this policy just as vigorously as their Republican opponents have condemned it.

This brings us up-to-date with both parties announcing their intentions to carry on public Government differently than it has been conducted before. The old issues like the tariff and sound money have been relegated to the rear. The person who would understand public affairs must study the existing situation, with tolerance and without heat to find the reasons why lines have broken down—because a poli-

tical party like the famous old gray mare "ain't what she used to be."

There is a year yet to find out how to vote in the Presidential election. In the meantime it is a solemn duty of every American to search intelligently for facts, information and knowledge. This is a good deal to hope for but it is the way for every individual to serve the Republic.—U. S. Press Association.

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

With the return of President Roosevelt to Washington from his vacation trip it is unlikely that there will be any let up in political news from now until after the elections exactly a year away. And unless some element is injected which might completely change the political picture (such as a European war), America is in for one of its most hard-fought campaigns in many years.

What are the issues? Who will be the nominees? Those are the questions which will begin to find their answers as President Roosevelt unfolds his program for the next Congress, and as the Supreme Court passes upon certain New Deal laws which will reach the highest tribunal during the winter. Taking the second question first—the nominees—it is generally accepted that President Roosevelt will be re-nominated despite the opposition that has sprung up within the Democratic party. On the Republican side the field is still more or less wide open, with the only near certainty that the nominee will come from the Middle West.

Actually the issues are more interesting for political discussion at this time and are giving political Washington more concern. It is impossible this far from the conventions to boil them down into the one big issue which always stirs any campaign, but in the following four can be forecast the battle lines:

1. Amendment or circumvention of the Constitution, including the shearing of power from the Supreme Court.
2. The cost of government and the tremendous relief expenditures.
3. Taxation, reaching down to the wage earner and small home owner.
4. The rising cost of living due to the philosophy of scarcity.

A recent national survey of public opinion made by the American Institute of Public Opinion, showed that three voters out of every five believe Government spending is too much. Private polls of public opinion have shown clearly that the grass root voters are beginning to realize that the billion dollar expenditures must be paid eventually by every person in the land with income and that even the farmers who get the checks are starting to worry over paying the bill.

Despite denials on the part of George L. Berry, the President's recently appointed co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, that he has no plans for reviving the NRA, Washington observers have been at a loss to know what his intentions are in inviting representatives of consumers, labor, and industry to mid-November conferences if not to build a framework for a new NRA under a new name.

President Roosevelt, on August 24, wrote a letter to Congress urging committee hearings in the fall urging new industrial legislation. It is a significant fact that the President's letter was inclosed in the Berry invitation to business men to attend Washington conferences. The question naturally arose: If not to fulfill the President's suggestion, then for what purpose were the conferences to be held? Editors generally accepted these facts at face value.

The nearest to truth is that the famous Washington "trial balloon" stunt, accompanied by a new burst of propaganda is to be tried. Few observers deny that sentiment over the country is thoroughly against anything smacking of a new NRA, but officials are expected to try to test public opinion to see how far they can go with new regimentation with an election just a few months away.—Industrial Press Service.

## RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice, roaches and beetles. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th, and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn., say they "tried a 5-cake package and did wonders. Will most certainly make short work of them after Rat-Snap gets on the ground."

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REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE.  
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3 LEVELS OF LIGHT  
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## PROPOSALS INVITED

Office Board of Education of Carroll County, Westminster, Maryland, November 11, 1935.

Separate proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll County, at their office located in the Court House Building, Westminster, Maryland, until 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time November 29, 1935 for the following contracts in connection with the proposed New High School Building to be located at Westminster, Maryland:

1. General contract.
2. Heating and Plumbing contract
3. Electrical Contract.

Drawings and specifications for this building, prepared by B. E. Starr, Registered Architect, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, may be obtained on or after November 13th, 1935, at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, upon making a deposit of \$10.00 for each complete set, all of which will be refunded and only if the said drawings and specifications are returned complete and in perfect condition, accompanied by a proper and bona fide bid.

This project is being financed in part with funds provided by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and all requirements of the Public Works Administration must be adhered to.

The minimum wage rates to be paid on this project shall be in accordance with the schedule of minimum rates in the specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A certified check in the sum of 5 percent of the amount of the bid or bidder's bond equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to give construction bond to full amount of contract as per specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

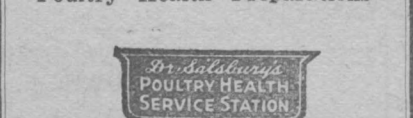
By order of the Board of Education of Carroll County.  
11-15-2t R. S. HYSON, Secretary.

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Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox

With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations



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Taneytown, Md. 15-W

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE — OF — VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Eliza Miller, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll Co., dated the 4th. day of November, 1935, the undersigned Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Eliza Miller, will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises located on West Baltimore Street, in the town of Taneytown, Carroll County, all that lot or parcel of land of which Eliza Miller, died, seized and possessed, now known as the Burgess S. Miller property, located on the South side of West Baltimore Street, fronting 56 feet on Baltimore Street and running back 330 feet to an alley, and containing 13,480 square feet of land, more or less.

The improvements thereon consist of a 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, metal roof, containing 6 rooms, summer house and other outbuildings. This property lies between the properties of Samuel Bishop and the Misses Baumgardner.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of three and six months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

CHANDOS M. BENNER, Administrator.  
BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-8-35

## 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

ELIZA MILLER, 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 June, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th. day of November, 1935.  
CHANDOS M. BENNER, Administrator.  
d. b. n. c. t. a.

MATHIAS MEMORIALS

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

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1935

Estate of Frank Carbaugh, deceased.  
On application, it is ordered, this 28th. day of October, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Frank Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Charles R. Arnold, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the first Monday, second day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 20th. day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$500.00.

J. WEBSTER BAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN,

True Copy Test: HARRY G. BEERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 11-1-35

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us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

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## RED SEA AGAIN IN FOCUS OF INTEREST

### Center of World Events for Many Centuries.

Washington, D. C.—The ancient canal-like Red sea, center of world events from Tutankhamen down to Lawrence of Arabia, is again the stage for history-making as Italian troopships parade to Eritrea and navies of Italy and Britain patrol its waters from Aden to Suez.

"The tides of history, religion, and culture have ebbed and flowed through the Red sea and the countries along its hot, desert coasts since the earliest times," says the National Geographic society.

"Mecca, on its eastern border, was the birthplace of Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion which now counts more than two hundred million adherents. To this holy city hundreds of thousands of Mohammedans journey yearly. To the north is the Sinai peninsula, where the Children of Israel wandered on the way to the Promised Land, and Moses received the Ten Commandments.

"To the west is Egypt, seat of one of the oldest cultures in the world, with a history extending back more than 5,000 years; while across the Red sea in southern Arabia is the huge Rub al Khali desert whose past and present alike are practically unknown to the outside world.

#### Great Trade Highway.

"With the building of the Suez canal, the 1,200-mile length of the Red sea became one of the earth's great commercial highways. British forces, in Egypt on the north and in Aden and British Somaliland on the south, guard it as an essential link of the trade route to India and the Orient.

"Egypt, most important of the Red sea's hinterlands, is essentially a vast desert through which runs a narrow, fertile strip along the course of the Nile river. Of its 347,840 square miles, only 12,226 are cultivable, but most of this watered area is rich, and irrigation works are enlarging the acreage that can be farmed.

"Egypt borders the Red sea for more than 550 miles, but has no ports of any importance on this coast.

"The Sinai peninsula, through which the Suez canal runs, is a part of Egypt. It is flat and sandy except in the southern part where mountains rise as high as 5,000 feet.

"Egypt's independence was recognized in 1922 by Great Britain, with the proviso that defense of the country should remain under British control.

"South of Egypt lies the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, where the British and Egyptian flags fly side by side and a British governor general has ruled since 1899. Through these million square miles of territory, ranging from desolate desert in the north to rich tropical farm lands in the south, flows the upper Nile.

"Pushed into a corner between the Sudan and Ethiopia, and cutting the latter off from the Red sea, is the Italian colony of Eritrea, scene of Italian troop concentrations.

"Massawa, the colony's principal port, is one of the hottest spots on earth. There are places where the maximum temperature is greater, but Massawa averages about 86 degrees all the year round. Back from the coastal lowlands, however, where the mountains rise toward Ethiopia, the climate is cool and temperate.

#### Gold in the Hills.

"Eritrea is about the same size as Pennsylvania, with a population of 620,000. The railroad from Massawa to Asmara, the capital, passes through pasture lands where nomad herds tend sheep and cattle. In the hills gold is found and many crops are grown. In the lowlands hundreds of natives are employed in salt works, and divers along the coast gather pearls and mother-of-pearl.

"Commanding the narrow strait of Bab el Mandeb, where the Red sea meets the Indian ocean, is French Somaliland, tiny colony chiefly known as the ocean terminus of the railroad from Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, to Djibouti.

"Midway of the strait is England's little island of Perim, and on the other side the British Protectorate of Aden. The chief city, Aden, is a free port, fortified, and one of the chief commercial towns of Arabia. Back from the sea stretches a wide, sandy plain with high mountains in the distance and little greenery to be seen.

"North of Aden on the Red sea is Arabian coast is Yemen, called an Imamate because it is ruled by an Imam. The outside world knows little of Yemen. Triangular in shape, with its base on the Red sea, it is twice the size of Indiana, and thrusts its apex back into the mysterious desert of inner Arabia."

### Railway Sells for \$35 Farm Which Cost \$5,000

Worcester, Mass.—Twenty years ago the Grand Trunk railway bought a farm for \$5,000 for a right of way. Recently the road sold the farm, over which no train ever passed, for \$35.

#### Town Farm Auctioned

Douglas, Mass.—The old town farm was auctioned because there were only two destitute persons living there. The old Colonial-type farmhouse housed 16 persons.

#### Woman Heads Bank

Larned, Kan.—This town boasts the only Kansas woman bank president. Mrs. A. H. Moffett has been chosen president of the First National bank, succeeding her late husband.

## Valley of the Kings in

### Famous Car'shad Caverns

In Car'shad Caverns, where the Mo-javes fought with the turbaned Yumans, lies the American Valley of the Kings. Created as a national park by the government, it was brought to the attention of the world by scientists in 1923, and there is nothing to show that the ancestors of the Pueblos, who still inhabit the region, ever penetrated beyond the giant entrances.

A zig-zag pathway leads down to the underground. At the end of the corridor there is an elevator which carries visitors 750 feet below the surface. Passing beyond and below enormous folds of frozen drapery, where the stalactites have grown together in perfect theater curtain formation, one beholds a Wagnerian stage setting in glowing onyx with lighting effects of delicate pink and rose supported by ghostlike totem pole corridors, which lead upward into the misty vaults of cathedral domes. From the subterranean basement miles of intricate galleries and passageways extend through the chambers.

Two great royal chambers, the king and queen's rooms, are surrounded by throne rooms. Beyond are the rows of temple rooms resembling ancient Egypt, flanked by palaces and altars.

Nature dramatically lights the scenes through thousands of fluted shafts, which produce the color spectrum.

In the Gila Valley is the "Primitive City," where excavations have revealed tombs and effigies similar to the discoveries in the Vale of Anahuac accredited to the migrating Aztecs.

### Alcohol in Body Cannot

#### Ignite, Chemists Assert

According to popular belief, the body of a person soaked with alcohol is combustible. Cases of the spontaneous combustion of the body have been reported, especially in France, when the first instance of this kind is said to have happened in 1725.

The spontaneous burning of an alcohol-soaked body is a popular belief in Rumania, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Prof. A. Elfer of Cluj, in a lecture before the Hygienic society, is reported by the Bucharest correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association as saying that "in past centuries it was earnestly deemed possible that the alcohol laden breath of a tippler may catch fire from the glow of an oven or even from his own pipe."

In 1847, the Countess Goritz was said to have become ignited spontaneously in Darmstadt, Germany, and burned to death. A commission whose members included the greatest chemical experts of the age, Leibig and Bischoff, studied this case and completely refuted the theory of spontaneous combustion.

#### Speed of Birds

Conditions of wind and weather greatly affect the speed of birds, and where there are records of remarkable individual performances favorable winds may often be regarded as having been a factor. A carrier pigeon can fly great distances at 40 miles an hour, but this speed may be cut in half against a wind, or doubled if the wind is in the bird's favor. The swallow is rated one of the swiftest of birds, and there is a record of one which traveled from Compelgne to Antwerp, 140 miles, in an hour and eight minutes. On the other hand, there is an instance of a golden plover traveling a few miles at a rate of 212 miles per hour, while various observers tell of plovers and curlews covering short distances at better than 200 miles an hour.

#### Custom to Cut Off Ears

Before the Statute de la Jurerie was passed in 1275, which forbade Jews to practice moneylending and levied a tax upon them, it was the custom in England to cut off Jews' ears and nail them to trees. There is little doubt that the fungus called the Jew's Ear, which resembles a human ear and grows on the trunk of the elder tree, owes its name to this historical fact. Some authorities affirm, however, that it is a contraction for Judas ear, as it is popularly believed that it was on an elder tree that Judas hanged himself.—Answers Magazine.

#### Australia "Movie Mad"

Melbourne, Victoria.—Australia, in proportion to its population, has more cinemas than any other country. There are 1,286 for 6,630,000 people, or one for 5,287 persons. The United States has one for every 10,400, and the United Kingdom one for every 9,333.

#### Cat, Rooster Pals

Wilson, N. C.—A cat and a large red rooster have become inseparable buddies on the farm of Lucian Barnes. During the day they roam the farm, side by side. At night the rooster stays on the ground to be beside his pal.

#### Messages From Buoy

When at the seaside, look out for any buoys about and you will notice they are of different shapes. Each shape conveys a different message to the captains of passing ships. Thus when entering a harbor a captain knows he must keep conical buoys on the starboard, or right-hand side, of his ship and those shaped like toffees on the port, or opposite, side. A spherical buoy is used to mark the presence of a bank or other shallow water.—Pearson's Weekly.

# Journey In Africa



An East African Landscape.

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

CHICAGO is only a little more than 500 miles from Kansas City—"a good day's run" to many American motorists and offering little change in scenery or people all the way. But the same number of miles from Kano, British Nigeria, in north central Africa, to N'Guigmi, near Lake Chad, is a journey many days long and a constantly changing pageant of little known tribes and strange country.

There's a thin, white little road stretching 200 miles north from Kano across the hard sands to Zinder, first post in French territory. From Zinder caravan trails fan out into all parts of the Sudan, one leading straight east to N'Guigmi, at the northwest corner of Lake Chad, 22 days by camel from Zinder, and thence north and east of the lake to Mao, Abeche (Abecher), and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The eastward trail leads into the country of the Tuareg, noted for the veils worn by the men over the lower parts of their faces.

The Tuareg, reputedly one of the most warlike of African tribes, are thought to be descendants of Berbers who were driven southward into the desert when the Arabs swept across North Africa in the Eleventh century, though some authorities date their emergence as a distinct people a good deal farther back than that.

#### Among the Tuareg.

After the French announced in 1890 that they owned that part of Africa, they sent expeditions galloping out from time to time to explain things to the Tuareg, and the Tuareg promptly sent them galloping back with a lance point at the seat of each man's breeches. In course of time the French tired of this form of playfulness and sent out big enough expeditions to put a stop to it.

There are five main tribes, or confederations, of the Tuareg, and they occupy in a sketchy manner, with their camps and flocks, about 1,500,000 square miles in the western Sahara, centering northeast of Timbuktu. But they are great nomads, and small bands sometimes wander as far to the east as the Wadai (French Ouaddai) region of French Equatorial Africa.

In the Tuareg country stands Goure, typical of those French posts scattered across the southern fringe of the Sahara—a square-cut crown of grim clay battlements, often several acres in extent, rising out of a mountain of gray sand; always a native village at the bottom, and a big natural basin, with several wells, the village cotton and millet patches, spreading palms and papaw trees, and the fort garden.

The garden is always the show-place of the post—on the rare occasions when there is someone to show it to—and no wonder, in a land where the vegetation is limited almost exclusively to thorn trees except in the basins.

Here, in these grim clay outposts of the white man's authority in the Sudan, may be found one Frenchman, or perhaps two or three, in command of a corps of native soldiers. The isolation is almost complete, except for the passing at rare intervals of other Frenchmen on their way to or from more distant forts. The term of service is three years; then a year to recover one's reason in France. But with antelope and guinea fowl dotting the hills, and a dozen native prisoners to tend and irrigate his garden, the French officer in the Sudan at least doesn't have to go hungry.

#### Cuvettes of Lake Chad Region.

Goure is inhabited mostly by the Manga, who subsist largely on the red millet so characteristic of the Sudan, eating the grain in the form of couscous, or porridge, and building their circular huts of the stalks. The cuvette, in which are located the village and the fort garden, is otherwise occupied entirely by millet, tobacco, cotton, and vegetable plantations.

These cuvettes are the most striking topographical features of the Lake Chad basin. They are deep depressions in the sand, ranging in length from a few hundred feet to three or four miles, and usually are oval or circular in shape. The floor, smooth and almost level, is frequently of that heavy, black soil peculiar to the Sudan and known to the natives as "farki."

It is excellent for cotton, millet and other crops, but cracks into sections with crevasses several inches across during the dry season and is very hard for animals (or motorcycles) to travel over. Authorities differ as to the origin of the cuvettes. Some ascribe them to subterranean infiltration from

Lake Chad. Others say that the finki soil was originally the floor of an ancient, much-extended Lake Chad.

Even though the surrounding dunes be perfectly bare, there are grass and trees in the cuvettes, the drum palm being a characteristic feature of the landscape. Water is usually only a few feet, sometimes only a few inches, below the floor, and one frequently finds a pool, or small lake, at the lowest point. Sometimes the water is fresh, sometimes impregnated with salt or sodium carbonate. The salt in this region is bitter and acrid, but the inhabitants like it.

#### Plenty of Game and Cattle.

Beyond Goure the route eastward veers south into the broad, flat valley of the Komaduga (a word meaning "river") Yobe, the largest western affluent of Lake Chad.

The country is a paradise for game. Stately cranes and marabout storks stand in the shallows and scoop up fish with their bills. Flocks of blue herons flap out of the trees and sail away toward the sunset, and attending these feathered royalties are the smaller varieties in squads and battalions.

In this country are villages of the Kanuri, who are cattle-raisers. The main body of the Kanuri inhabit Bornu province, southwest of Lake Chad and the Komaduga Yobe. They are desert people who came south long ago and mixed with the negro tribes of Bornu, and the name "Berber" (Berber?), given them by their neighbors, the Hausa, possibly indicates that they were once much lighter-skinned than at present. During part of the Sixteenth century their empire was known as one of the most powerful in central Africa, but their political power and talent have waned.

Beyond, at N'Guigmi a fort crowns a high sand dune, and at the base is a Kanembu village of tall reed huts shaped like inverted ice-cream cones, each compound surrounded by a fence, also of reeds. From N'Guigmi there is a well-traveled caravan route north to the oases of Agadem, Bilma, and Kaouar, and the inhabitants of the town make a living by trade, cotton and millet culture, and the working of salt and natron deposits. A few are cattle-raisers. The women wear big silver earrings and do their hair up with liquid butter, or ghee.

#### Lake Chad Covered by Plants.

Nearly is huge Lake Chad. It could almost be said of Lake Chad that it has no shore line. One can follow its edge many miles without a sight of open water. The whole lake may be only three inches deep for all that can be seen of it.

In fact, it probably would be necessary to wade out a good long distance in order to see anything different. For the first 10 or 15 miles there is nothing but a continuation of this vast wilderness of wild millet and water plants, growing six feet high in three to 20 inches of water. Then there is a mysterious labyrinth of swampy little islands and narrow, winding channels. Even open water isn't very deep—perhaps 15 feet in the deepest spots.

Most of the islands in the lake are inhabited by a curious people called the Buduma. And they are just as isolated from the rest of the world as if they lived on another planet. They go paddling about that mysterious little universe astride their "water horses," catching fish, snaring waterfowl, and pirating their neighbors, and they have neither knowledge nor curiosity regarding what goes on outside their swamps and islands.

The Buduma are thought by some to be a remnant of the ancient Kanembu, who took refuge in Lake Chad. They live in villages of carelessly constructed reed huts and have little culture worth mentioning.

Their "water horse" is merely a log of the ambach (ambach) tree, which grows in profusion on the islands of Lake Chad and is almost as light as cork.

Some of the islanders also lash bundles of reeds together to make canoes and barges of considerable floating capacity.

Most of the Buduma profess Mohammedanism, but many communities are purely pagan. Some venerate the reed out of which they make canoes, wearing a small section of it around the neck as an amulet. There is a queer custom at one of the villages in the eastern archipelago. Every morning the inhabitants throw a calabash of millet into the water, invoking the good will of their "mother," the lake. If fish come out and eat the millet the people are happy, believing this acceptance of their offering a sign of favor.

## U. S. TREES HEALING SCARS OF LAST WAR

### Douglas Fir and the Sitka Spruce Thrive in Europe.

Washington.—Again the roll of the war drums is being heard on the other side of the world. In 1918 those drums had been stilled forever, so a great many people said. War-torn areas needed healing badly as did the peoples of the earth.

Americans had thrown their weight into the ending of the war. The healing of wounds was to be a longer process. So, on a January day in 1920, millions of American tree seeds, sacked and ready for shipment, were started from historic Boston common on their way to do their part toward healing the scars of earth. They were presented to the consuls of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association.

These messengers of international good will, after the routine of germination under the watchful eye of foresters, were to find their way as seedlings not only to the battle areas but to the areas where forests had been cut down to meet the demands of war for timber supplies.

#### Heal War Scars.

Today those Douglas fir and Sitka spruce, millions upon millions of them, which made up the bulk of the first shipment and others that followed in the next four years, are standing in the mothering soil of other countries than their own. Reports received by the American Tree association tell of some of them 15 and 20 feet high and growing better than many native trees. They are thus doing their part admirably in healing the ground scars of the last war.

"Their growth does not bring them into a war market," said Mr. Pack in going over the reports he had received, "but they are doing the job for which they were intended; healing the scars of the last war. Soon they will have grown large enough for commercial use.

"These trees are now standing in France where forests were blasted by shell fire. They are standing in Belgium, too. They are growing in Great Britain where virtually every tree which could be transported was cut down for war needs.

"The British forestry commission reports the growth of the trees and where they are located. They dot the famous lake country in Scotland and areas along the Caledonian canal. They are growing in the forest of Dean, in England on the border of North Wales. Other trees are thriving in the King George Jubilee forest in Wales. The forest of Dean is the famous "crown property" and it was this forest which supplied timbers for English ships of war in the old days. The commander of the Spanish Armada was ordered to burn it if he landed in England.

#### Do Well in Scotland.

"Locations of the plantings in Scotland read like an index of a Sir Walter Scott novel. Some of the trees are at Aboyne, Glengarry, South Laggan and Loch Katrine and dozens of other places. John Munro, the forester at Loch Katrine, reports Sitka spruce of 20 feet in height and Douglas fir nearly as high.

"At Inverness James Fraser of the commission reports the American trees follow the line of the famous valley to Onich. They are also thriving in many plantings in northern Ireland where the climatic conditions are similar to those where these species grow best in this country.

"The British forestry commission is now checking the plantings as it does every two years. The reports indicate the Sitka spruce has exceeded any European species in growth and the Douglas fir has done almost as well. The seed was gathered in the Pacific Northwest mostly on the coast side of the Cascade range."

### Arizonian Uses Dogs to Bag 300 Mountain Lions

Prescott, Ariz.—Successful lion hunting, if you believe Giles Goswick, depends on having good "hounds."

Goswick's opinion on anything connected with mountain lions is regarded as gospel in Arizona.

For ten years Goswick has made his living by killing mountain lions, first as a United States biological survey hunter and now as a state-employed predatory game hunter charged with ridding this section of the state of the fierce killers which destroy tens of thousands of dollars worth of live stock each year.

Goswick's pack of "lion dogs" are descended from a hound brought to Arizona 35 years ago by his father. Through successive generations of training, they have lion hunting bred into them.

According to the hunter, he and his pack have killed or captured 300 mountain lions, including a nine-foot male which was believed to be the largest ever killed in the Southwest. This particular lion, he said, was trailed for three days by the dogs before they frightened it into a tree.

### Old Autos Sold to Museum of Lumberman

Duluth, Minn.—George A. Sloan of Duluth has sold two ancient automobiles to a Los Angeles museum being developed by a California lumberman. One car was a five-passenger International, the other a sporty one-seater made by an Ohio firm. They had been in storage for 15 or 20 years, Sloan said.

## Bows and Arrows Old as First Men on This Earth

Bows and arrows are almost as old as man, himself. This form of weapon, used as a method of offense and defense and for hunting before history was first recorded, long ago was superseded by improved forms of weapons. The bow and arrow is now mainly used in the sport of archery. Only a few savage tribes today use this weapon in warfare and for hunting.

Throughout the ages the bow and arrow has remained practically unchanged in general form, with one notable exception which was made by the Chinese centuries ago. This innovation consisted of making arrows that would whistle while in flight.

Just why such an innovation ever was made, is not definitely known. A noise making arrow surely gives warning, which, apparently, would greatly impair its efficiency as a weapon. The smile, "as silent as an arrow in its flight" certainly does not apply in the case of the whistling shafts once used by the Chinese.

The Chinese whistling arrow is one of the rarest forms of weapons. This type of arrow has a head made of jade which was fashioned into a whistle. The rush of air through the whistle produced a long-drawn sound which was sure to attract attention.

A peculiar type of bow was employed in shooting the whistling arrow. It is known as the "reverse bow" and is said to have been used by Ghengis Khan and his followers, who conquered ancient Asia.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Says Molecule Cannot Be Solid, Liquid, Gaseous

A single molecule can be neither solid, liquid, nor gaseous. These are properties of molecular aggregates, declares Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune. In a gas the molecules are moving through space almost independently of one another. In a liquid they are closely packed, but still able to move around. In a crystalline solid they are solidly fixed in an orderly arrangement, like soldiers in formation. In a gummy solid they also have fixed positions, but the arrangement is disorderly.

When a crystalline solid changes to a liquid the change is usually abrupt and definite. There is no intermediate stage between ice and water. But when a gummy substance, such as asphalt, is heated, it gradually softens and melts. At a low temperature it is definitely solid. At a higher temperature it is liquid. In between it cannot be classified as either.

Moreover, there is no hard and fast line between the crystalline and gummy solids. As a matter of fact, there are no such things as perfect solids or perfect liquids. The terms solid and liquid are merely relative ones, like rich and poor.

#### Playing Cards Are Old

Playing cards as they are used today are said to date back nearly 500 years, says the Springfield Republican. The place of their invention is given as France, half a century before the discovery of America. Their ultimate origin is thought to be the East, and their introduction into Europe is supposed to have followed the caravan routes. The names of the cards vary in different countries, the four suits in Spanish and Italian decks being known as cups, swords, money and clubs. The German suits were hearts, leaves, bells and acorns. The Hindus, on the other hand, gave the cards names taken from the animal kingdom, calling them geese, birds, camels and horses. The four suits have derived their distinctions from varying ranks in society. Hearts is a corruption of a French word meaning clergy. Spades represent soldiers, the term being derived from a Spanish word signifying the sword.

#### The Michigan Area

Originally settled by the French and taken from them by the British, the Michigan area became on paper a part of the United States as a result of the War of the American Revolution. The area did not actually become a part of the United States until 13 years after the war, however, when the British finally yielded the border posts. The opening of the War of 1812 was marked by the recapture of the Michigan area by the British. Rewon by the Americans in 1813, through Oliver Hazard Perry's victory on Lake Erie and William Henry Harrison's successes on land, the territory struggled for two decades toward statehood.

## RATS DIE

so do mice, roaches and beetles, once they eat RAT-SNAP. Don't take our word for it—try a package. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th, and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin it seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—enough for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

L. R. Crumling, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the rats were lying around the barn dead. He bought the second pack." Geo. P. Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says "Have got to give you credit for it sure kills them DEAD."

Sold by  
GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.  
REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE  
STORE.  
Taneytown, Md.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### FEESERSBURG.

Well! After all that talk about being too warm the first of last week, on Sunday we had a taste of winter, an early blizzard and the ground covered with snow, which was preceded by a night of rain and hail in the early morning. Then Monday brought clear skies and a strong wind—quite variable weather.

Mrs. Addie Crouse Crumbacker spent most of last week in Baltimore visiting friends returning home Monday night.

Mrs. Emma W. Koons with some of her children visited her brother, Chas. Williams and wife, near Sykesville, on Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Olive Plaine, Frederick, took their uncle, Washington Chaffer, to Baltimore, on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bare.

Lewis Stauffer who has lived alone on his farm the past season, has not been feeling so well recently and is now with his son, Omar Stauffer and family, near Johnsville.

Early last week Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eyer (nee Lizzie Bowman) entertained to dinner the family of Wilfred and Carrie Bowman Crouse in honor of the latter's birthday a few days previous, and we know it was a feast of good things.

One day last week Mrs. Edna Lightner Fischer, of Los Angeles, Cal., with her brother-in-law, Samuel Graham, of Baltimore, was calling on friends of her early life in this locality. They visited her former home near Mt. Union, now the Roy Keefer farm, and was pleasantly entertained by the present occupants—the Henry Fogle family. Mrs. Fischer plans to spend the winter with her relatives in Baltimore.

One of our citizens while bathing an injured ankle reached for the kettle of water accidentally let it slip and poured boiling water over his bare foot. The results are still painful.

Mumps are in fashion again. Junior the youngest son of David and Winnie Davis Miller is one of the victims.

Despite the inclement weather on Sunday morning there was a fair attendance at S. S. and Preaching Service at Mt. Union. Rev. Kroh's five minute sermon to the children was on, "The Little Plant Called Reverence," and to the adults he preached on "Making Excuses." The Junior choir sang "God is so good to me" for the offertory.

The annual Thank-offering meeting will be on Sunday evening, Dec. 1 with the pastor, Rev. Kroh and Rev. W. O. Ibach and H. B. Fogle as guest speakers. The Thank-offerings of the year will be received and devoted to Missionary work.

Agents are soliciting orders for Christmas cards at \$1.00 per box containing 21 cards and Christmas seals at 10c per pack.

Representatives of the Salvation Army are asking financial aid to fill Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

From the November meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County, we cull the following concerning one of our folks. Due to the additional work caused by the building projects, the Board approved the service of Miss Mary Wilhide in the office for as long a time as she may be needed.

The young people are rehearsing for an evening of enjoyment for all who will attend their Broadcast at Station W-WUN in the social hall at Mt. Union, on Nov. 29th. There will be an entrance fee of 10c and refreshments will be for sale.

Cards are out announcing the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Koons, on Tuesday Dec. 3rd. Fifty years of life together. May their happiness increase.

Let us count our blessings and have a real Thanksgiving this year, and go to church next Thursday.

Across the hills one hears the firing of guns, but it can't be Italy or Ethiopia for it sounds on all sides; just target practice with the bunnies, and we suppose results will appear on the sporting page.

Uncle Ezra gives this tho't for the day: "The Auto has helped a lot in seeing this world—and the next."

### HARNEY.

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, who had been on a visit to relatives in Los Angeles, Cal., for some time, returned to the home of her nephew, Dilly Mort and family, of this village.

Atwood Hess has purchased the Mrs. Maurice Gillelan property, and expects to take possession on Jan. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff have returned to their home here, after a visit of a few months with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow, Avon, N. Y.

The annual turkey and oyster supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church, will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Hall. Price for adults, 35c. Supper served from 4 o'clock on.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess, of Baltimore, called at the homes of John Fream and wife and Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriver, Gettysburg, on Thursday.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S. at 9:00. Rev. H. H. Schmidt, Pastor.

### UNIONTOWN.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Church of God, at 10 A. M., Thanksgiving Day. Rev. M. L. Kroh will be the speaker.

The Thank-offering and ingathering of fruit for Deacons' Home, was not held last Sunday evening, on account of disagreeable weather, but will be held this coming Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshe, Baltimore, have been guests at Snader Devilbiss's. Mr. Hiteshe is enjoying the hunting season in the neighborhood.

The revival services closed at the Bethel Sunday evening. Rev. W. Stone closed his two weeks meeting at Pipe Creek, Sunday evening.

On Nov. 19, seventy-two years have passed since President Lincoln gave his wonderful speech at the dedication of the National cemetery at Gettysburg. Although much time has passed the truths are as applicable now as then.

The Mite Society of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. John Heltbride's, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Haines, from near town, moved on Wednesday to the apartment lately occupied by Daniel Dickensheets in the former Bethel parsonage.

The committee on Christmas service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church have selected a cantata, entitled "The Guiding Flame" to be given by the Sunday School children, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Wilbur Devilbiss and Roy Haines have each had their houses wired for electric lights.

### NORTHERN CARROLL.

The Young Women's Missionary Society, of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Ruth and Mary Lawyer, members of the class. Refreshments were served. Misses Louise Groft, Reba Wineholt, Ruth Markle, Arlene Bemiller, Evelyn Strevig, Esta Bemiller, Larue Stonesifer, Emma Reibling, Catherine Miller, Agnes Myers, Mary O'dell, Mrs. Russell Null, Obel Bortner, Ruth Dutterer, Ruth Lawyer, Mary Lawyer.

Harry Strevig, sons, Harry and Lester, Miss Evelyn Biddinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robert, daughter, Betty and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehoff son, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. James Strevig, daughter, Dawn, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, daughter, Lois, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baumgardner, daughters, Della, Betty, son Dewey, were entertained at supper Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, son Wayne, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Littlestown, were Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer, Miss Agnes Strevig, near Littlestown, were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Littlestown, were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bankert, son Grove, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore; Charles Bankert, Union Mills, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, Riderwood, spent several days at the home of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver, daughter, Janet, sons, Burns and Willard, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beachtel; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kline, sons, Evan, Jr. and Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. August Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowman.

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright have returned after spending several days at the Brethren conference, at Bridgewater, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip King, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender.

Emory Yoder and daughter, Sara Howard Otto, Long Green, and Mrs. Lila Yoder, Towson, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Warner.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, Baltimore, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mrs. W. C. Miller, Detour, spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Marvin Miller, Hagerstown.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kintz and daughter, New Market; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhide, Frederick.

Visitors of Mr. Caleb Wolf and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fritz, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baugher, Woodboro; Charles Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, Saturday. Miss Doris Young is visiting her grand-mother Mrs. Edward Young.

Ralph Schildt and Mr. Anders, who are taking the short course at Cornell, N. Y., spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz had as their visitors, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and Mr. and Mrs. Clingan, Taneytown.

Mrs. John Klee, Westminster, was a recent guest of Miss Vallie Shorb. Miss Carmen Delaplane spent the week-end in Frederick.

"Lot's wife, who looked back and turned into a pillar of salt, has nothing on my wife. She looked back and turned into a telephone pole.—Selected.

Love makes the world go 'round. But for that matter, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

## Our Christmas Specials

\$1.00 box of Social Stationery—200 sheets Bond paper 5½x8½, with 100 Envelopes to match. Printed in blue ink—3 lines of neat type. Envelopes printed on back for ladies; usually on the front for gentlemen. 10c additional, if mailed. A Christmas Card in each box for donor's name.

Copy-righted Engraved Cards and Folders with Envelopes, 25 in box. Samples shown at our office. Orders should be placed now, as we do not keep these cards in stock. A very fine selection. Name of sender printed on.

The Carroll Record \$1.00 a year—\$1.50 to Pacific Coast; \$2.00 to Canada. A Christmas Card will be sent, containing donor's name. This gift represents one to The Record, too. Why not use this for one of your gifts?

We have a few odd lots of Christmas Cards with envelopes, at very low prices—only a limited number. The first to apply, gets them.

Whatever you need in the Printing line—Announcements, Programs, Invitations. Place all orders EARLY, and avoid disappointment.

All kinds of Business Stationery for men—Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill and Statement Heads, Business Cards. Every man in any kind of business, should use PRINTING. Make him a present!

Plain White Typewriter Paper 8½x11 in packages of 500 sheets, 55c. Canary second sheets 8½x11 at 30c for 500 sheets.

We have a separate line of Cards and Folders for those who can use lots of 50 or more; some with blank space for carrying extended greetings of their own composition, for Church, Society or Business uses. We must have orders very promptly, for this line.

## THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

Phone 47-J

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garber, Robert Garber, Jr. and family, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. John E. Drach.

Mrs. L. U. Messler spent several days last week with her son, Dr. John Messler and family, of Johnsville.

Mrs. Minnie Garner, delightfully entertained to dinner on Saturday, "The Kutch Sisters", of Lebanon, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. John Hoch, Miss Emma Garner and Mr. Jesse Garner.

Mrs. Charles Hesson entertained the Loyal Crusaders at her home in New Windsor last Thursday evening. Rev. J. L. Bowman, spent several days last week with friends in Uniontown, Pa.

C. W. Binkley and family were Sunday guests of Samuel Tabot and family, Uniontown.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold a bake sale in the W. H. Davis building, Westminster, Wednesday, Nov. 27th. Plenty of good things for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar and Mrs. Caroline Messler, were recently entertained in the home of Mrs. Ella Bovey, Hagerstown.

The many friends of Harry Baughn are glad to know he has returned from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roop and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Elizabethtown, Pa., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Renner, Rocky Ridge, were callers in the home of S. S. Englar, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Dickerson, Mrs. Wilson Quessenberry and John Marshall, left Sunday for their old homestead in Floyd Co., Virginia, to attend the sale of their father's personal property.

Mrs. C. U. Messler is somewhat indisposed at this writing.

### CLEAR DALE.

A surprise birthday dinner was given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, of Ulrichtown, in honor of Mrs. Shadle's mother, Mrs. Frank Blizard who celebrated her 71st birthday anniversary; also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Blizard's grand-children, Clifford Yingling 18, and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, 25.

The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and birthday cakes. Mrs. Blizard was the recipient of a large basket of flowers, a large bouquet, a potted plant, and \$31.00 in money.

The following children and grand-children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Selby, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yingling, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, of Ulrichtown; Mrs. Mary Lockner, Mrs. Sarah Hess, of Hunt-erstown; Mrs. Pauline Sullivan, of Taneytown; Miss Mildred Lockner, David and Charles Lockner, Taneytown; Miss Geraldine Jacoby, Centennial, and Miss Dorothy Myers, of Ulrichtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilster, Mrs. James L. Benton, Mrs. William Deal and son, William, 3rd., of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

### MANCHESTER.

Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its origin at a service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. At the same time officers will be nominated by ballot.

The Kingdom Roll Call will be launched by Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday morning.

The G. M. G. of Trinity Church, Manchester will hold a Thank-offering Service, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. A playlet, "Count your Blessings" will be presented. A male quartet from Westminster, including Mr. Paul F. Kuhns, a former member of the congregation, will sing.

The Union Thanksgiving Service under the auspices of the churches of Manchester, will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 P. M. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugie.

The Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, are scheduled to conduct devotions over WORX (1300 K. C.) on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9 A. M.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. S. Denner, of Manchester, spent Saturday at Gettysburg, where their son Justus, is a student.

Mrs. Susan Bixler, Manchester, left on Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ranc-mous and family, Charleston, S. C.

### NEW WINDSOR.

M. D. Reid has been confined to his home for the past ten days with a heavy bronchial cold.

H. C. Roop attended the Grocers' banquet at Frederick, on Tuesday night.

Dr. Marsh took Mrs. Amelia Fritz to the Hospital, on Wednesday, for observation.

The P. T. A., will hold a bake sale on Wednesday, of next week, in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

M. D. Reid resigned, on Thursday last, as postmaster of New Windsor. Wm. D. Lovell, Jr., was notified on Monday of his appointment as acting postmaster. Harry Pickling will be his assistant. Mr. Lovell will take charge of the office, on Monday.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

The Union Thanksgiving services will be held this year in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Marshall Wolfe will preach the sermon. Prof. Fisher will furnish the special music.

### Syndicated Sermons

To within living memory in England, such a large number of ministers were unable to prepare a sermon that the secret writing and syndication of these discourses by professional writers was quite a business, writes John Duerr, Oxford, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly. In 1870 London still had 12 concerns that weekly supplied sermons to about 1,500 preachers, the copies being printed "in imitation of handwriting" in order to fool the congregations.

### Motor Highway in Egypt

With the completion of the new \$10,000,000 highway between Cairo, Egypt, and Jerusalem, travelers can make the journey between the two cities in less than 40 hours, compared with as many years required by Moses and the Israelites.

## MARRIED

### SHOEMAKER—CREBS.

Mr. Paul Shoemaker, son of Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, and Miss Margaret Crebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crebs, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Friday evening, November 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker will reside in Taneytown.

## DIED.

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

### DAVID H. STEM.

David H. Stem died last Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. George DeVries, Freedom, after a prolonged illness, aged 55 years. He is survived by one daughter, Laura Stem, Detroit, Mich., three brothers, Audrey J., Winfield, Almer S., Westminster, and Carroll H., Mt. Airy, and by five sisters, Mrs. T. B. Wedge, Owings Mills; Mrs. George DeVries, of Freedom; Mrs. Marshall Nusbaum, Sam's Creek; Mrs. Wade Rice, Washington, and Mrs. Florence Stem, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Monday, at the home, followed by interment in the Sam's Creek M. E. cemetery.

### MRS. ELIZABETH E. KEEFER.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Keefer, widow of Samuel Keefer, died on Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, near Mayberry. Death was due to infirmities. Mrs. Keefer had passed her 92nd birthday anniversary seven-teen days ago. She was a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Long Rodkey. Her husband preceded her in death about fifteen years ago.

Surviving are one son, William E. Keefer, Mayberry; two daughters, Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Cora Hoff, Hagerstown; three grand-children and five great-grand-children.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon with brief services at the Leppo home at 1 o'clock, followed by further services in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, of which she was a member. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, will officiate; burial in the Union cemetery.

## Deaf, Dumb, Blind Child

### Responds to Instruction

Boston.—After two years' patient training through her sense of touch and smell, instructors of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies have pierced the deaf, dumb and blind void in the life of six-year-old Patricia Homans, of Louisville, Ky., and today she can sit, walk and stand. They have also taught the little girl to ride a tricycle, climb bars, feed herself and perform other minimum functions in the care of her bodily needs.

Infinite patience was required in the training of the child that was absolutely helpless until she was entered in the noted Boston institution through the suggestion of Helen Keller. On a single day a spoon was placed in the child's mouth 60 times, and nurses spent hours placing the child's hands and feet in various positions in an effort to accustom it to the simple associations of other children in sitting and walking. It was the first case handled by the institute in which a child was deficient in three of its senses.

Today the child, by its sense of touch and smell, has even been able to distinguish which nurse is instructing it. All of this preliminary instruction was necessary with the little blond girl before she could enter the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Kentucky ear, eye and brain specialists have been unable to fix any cause for blindness. It is believed to be muscular.

### Ancient Yankee Peddlers

#### Harbinger of Invention

The Yankee peddler who flourished for the century after the Revolution may have sold wooden nutmegs and clocks that would not keep time and he may have got the best of the bargain, but he gave something, too. He was the country's first distribution system. He was the harbinger of inventions. When all household necessities were fashioned by the family, each new labor-saving device or newly manufactured article was a boon to the pioneer. And it was the peddler who boldly pushed over bad roads, on horseback or in his little cart, to get these things to the settlers.

The peddler vended culture, education, enlightenment, as the intangible essence of his calling. Dub him gossip monger, if you will. In the isolated homesteads where contact with human kind was pitifully rare, surely even a little gossip might be tolerated. But the peddler carried, too, legitimate informative news of communities he had just passed through. An excellent substitute for the daily paper, the radio, the telephone. Ingratiating through necessity, he developed a pleasant communicativeness at a time when there was very little of the frivolous.

His title, the "Jolly Peddler" was well earned. The progenitor of the book agent, in many frontiers, distribution of all books, including the Bible and the New England primer, was in his hands.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Mountains of Teton Park

#### Have Lakes to Add Charm

It has been said that the only mountains in the world that look as mountains should look are the Tetons, observes a writer in the Washington Star. This range is included in Grand Teton National park, in western Wyoming, one of the national parks. The Tetons seem to rise as sheer precipices from the shores of Jackson lake, without any gradual incline to lessen the contrast between the pinnacles and the plain. Along the eastern base of the Teton range, protected by a heavy forest, are seven lakes of Alpine grandeur. Six of them lie within the park boundary.

Seen from the north, the massing of mountains resembles a colossal cathedral, with the Grand Teton as the central spire. From the south and east the view of this main peak is strikingly similar to that of the Matterhorn of the Alps.

Bordering the park on the east is Jackson Hole, with its historical interest and romance. In pioneer days this region was famous both as a hunting ground and as hiding places for the hunted. Fugitives from the law found sanctuary in its fastnesses and many border romances were woven around it. Today it is dotted with peaceful dude ranches and only the memory of the old turbulent days remains.

### Molybdenum Metal

This white metal is used in various electrical contact making-and-breaking devices, in X-ray tubes, voltage rectifiers, in electric lamps, for winding electric resistance furnaces and in dentistry. It is also employed in the manufacture of chemical reagents, dye glazes and disinfectants. Its principal use, however, is in the manufacture of special alloy steels, in conjunction with chromium, manganese and other metals. During the World war it was of great importance in gunmaking, etc. The chief source of the metal is the ore called molybdenite, found in this country in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and California; in Canada it is found in Ontario and Quebec.

### Oldest Tax Abolished

Running contrary to trends in taxation throughout the world, Irak has abolished a tax. It is one of the oldest taxes known. It is the Khurva, which from time immemorial has been levied on every traveler about to cross the desert of Mesopotamia, and the payment of it insured a safe journey, as the money was distributed among the nomad tribes of the region.

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The annual Thank-offering service of the three Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Sunday night, Nov. 24, at 7:30 in the church auditorium. The pageant "My Altar of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the Women's and Y. W. Societies. Special singing by the two divisions of the Light Brigade. Anthem by the choir.

A play "What Shall I Render," will be presented by the C. E. Society, at the Missionary Thank-offering Service which will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30, in the Reformed church. The cast, as follows: Mrs. Jones, who is good at making excuses, Mrs. Allen Feaser; Mrs. White, an ardent Sunday School Worker, Mary Shriver, Mrs. Smith, a Missionary, Mrs. Bowman; Mrs. Saunders, Missionary Collector, Ruth Stambaugh; Conscience, Ludeen Bankard; Soloist, Mary Shriver. The special music will be under the direction of Miss Estella Essig, Reading. Who mixed the colors, Ludeen Bankard; Address, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Gathering in of Thank-offering boxes, Mrs. Shreeve. Those having Thank-offering boxes are requested to bring them to this service.

### "WINTER COMPLAINT."

Babies and young children need to be as carefully protected at this time of the year against "winter complaint" as they do during the warm weather against "summer complaint." Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said recently, in discussing seasonal disease hazards for young children.

By "winter complaint" Dr. Knox said he meant influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory or "breathing" system as distinguished from "summer complaint" which attacks the digestive system. He said "Diseases like pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold; they may follow as an after-effect of measles or whooping cough or one of the other so-called children's diseases; or they may occur suddenly and with very little warning. They are more prevalent in winter than in summer and they are even more difficult to combat than the digestive ailments. Nearly all are spread through the secretions from the nose and mouth.

"These respiratory diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children. Those not in vigorous health are more susceptible to these infections. The first line of defense is to strengthen their powers of resistance against ill health; the second is to keep them under regular medical supervision; the third is to keep them away from others—young or old—who have coughs, colds or fevers.

"A child's resistance to disease can be greatly increased by establishing a regular routine as outlined by the family doctor. Food suited to the child's needs; a balanced diet supplemented by a daily allowance of cod liver oil, orange or tomato juice; sunshine, fresh air; a daily sponge followed by a brisk rub with a coarse towel; regular hours for sleep and plenty of play; freedom from excitement; clothing adapted to the weather with special regard to sudden sharp changes of temperature, are among the essentials for normal growth and health. A baby's feet should be kept warm at all times, but the covering should not be enough to make him perspire visibly. The run-about child who is allowed to remain for hours with cold, wet feet is apt to take cold and perhaps develop something more serious.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

PIANO FOR SALE, cheap by Mrs. Charles Kemper, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—60 Large Type English Strain White Leghorn Pullets.—Aaron Putman, Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 2. 11-22-2t

WANTED—Raw Furs of all kinds. Bring them to—Myrtle R. Devilbiss, Taneytown, R. N. 2. 11-22-2t

FOR SALE—25 Big Type Yellow Leg White Leghorn Pullets; ready to lay.—Grayson A. Shank, near Otter Dale.

TURKEY AND OYSTER Supper in the Hall, at Harney, Saturday, Nov. 23, from 4 P. M. on, under the auspices of Ladies' Aid Society. Price 25 and 35 cents.

WANT TO HIRE a man and wife, on a stocked farm.—Apply to Record Office.

FAT HOG, weighing about 350 lbs., for sale by Geo. A. Shoemaker, George St., Taneytown.

BULL DOG Lost since Nov. 15th., color, brown; License on Collar. Reward if returned to Paul Hilbert.

LARGE RUBBER PLANT for sale by Mrs. C. E. Dern, Taneytown.

WANTED.—Carpenter work. Will gladly estimate your work.—Percy V. Putman, Phone 40-W, Taneytown.

PORK PRODUCTS SALE.—Fresh Sausage, Pudding, Scapple, Spare Ribs, Backbones and Tenderloin. Leave orders before December 3rd.—Edgar H. Essig, Phone 6M. 11-22-2t

CLOSING NOTICE.—Our Warehouses will be closed all-day, on Thanksgiving Day.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

THE LADIES' AID and Girls' Guild of Baust Reformed Church, will hold a Turkey Dinner and Oyster Supper in the Parish House, at Baust Church, on Thursday, Nov. 28. Dinners from 11:00 to 2:00. Suppers from 4:00 to 8:00. Ice Cream, Cakes, Pies and home-made Candies will be on sale and also home-made Quilts. Dinner 50c. Oyster Supper, 40c; and 25c for Children.

FURNITURE SALE in Bruceville, Saturday, Nov. 30. Large lot of Furniture, consisting of Beds, Tables, Chairs, Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Brooder Stoves, Platform Scales, etc. Sale starts at 12:00 o'clock, noon. Any person having anything to sell, see me at once.—W. M. Ohler, Manager.

LOOK!—Big Three-Act Minstrel coming to Keyville School-house, on November 26th., given by the Jubilee Players. Plenty of Music and Entertainment, at 7:45 P. M. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME to have your Cows Clipped for the winter.—See Sterling Brower. 11-22-2t

FOR SALE—Favorite Sewing Machine, in good condition; Rocking Chair, Ironing Board, good Electric Iron. Anybody wishing to see these articles, call at the home of Mrs. Albert Baker, Taneytown.—Mrs. John Dutterer. 11-22-2t

OYSTER SUPPER for the benefit of Tom's Creek Sunday School, on Saturday evening, Nov. 23rd. 11-15-2t

FOR RENT—Two 6-room Dwellings, on Frederick Street, close to the square. Possession at once.—Ernest Hyser. 11-8-1f

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling House. Possession any time.—Ervin Hyser, Taneytown, Md. 11-8-2t

WEATHERSTRIPPING and Caulking. Weather-strip the accurate way with metal strips. Call on, or write to M. J. Feaser, Taneytown. 10-11-8t

FRESH EGGS WANTED.—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-1f

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

Land for the White House  
The principal owners of the land on which the city of Washington is built were Daniel Carroll of the Duddington branch of the Carroll family, a cousin of Charles Carroll of Cerrilton, the signer; Samuel Davidson, Notley Young and David Burnes. The land on which the White House stands belonged to David Burnes, an aged Scotchman, who very reluctantly gave up his 600 acres for the federal city when negotiations were in progress for buying up land for the National Capital. Daniel Carroll owned a large tract of land along the eastern branch of the Potomac river, which includes the site of the Capitol.

Humanism, Religious Movement  
Humanism is a religious movement emphasizing faith in man instead of belief in the supernatural. In the United States it has arisen largely from and in the left wing of Unitarianism, although it is spreading in other liberal religious groups. The tendency is toward minimizing or abolishing of prayer worship and Bible reading, and the maintaining of an agnostic attitude on immortality and the existence of God. It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 Humanists in the United States.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.  
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, 25th., 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

The Women's and Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, will hold their Thank-Offering Service, Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P. M. A pageant, "My Altar of Thanksgiving" will be presented.

Reformed Church.—Sunday School and Morning Service omitted on account of Every-Member Canvass. Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Thank-Offering Service, at 7:30.  
Keyville.—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Evangelistic Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester.—S. S., at 9:30; Sermon on the 175th. anniversary of the congregation and its challenge at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Thank-offering Service of Girls' Missionary Guild, at 7:30 P. M. A playlet, "Count your Blessings" will be given. A male quartet from Westminster will sing. Nomination of officers, Union Thanksgiving Service in the Lutheran church Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. I. G. Naugle.  
Lineboro.—Worship, 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.  
Snydersburg.—S. S., 1:15; Worship 2:15. Afternoon subject is "The Enlarging Circle."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.  
Winters.—S. S., at 10 A. M.  
Mt. Union.—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.  
St. Paul.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Thank Offering and Ingathering Service with Pageant by Children of Light Brigade at 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keyville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00; C. E. Society, at 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, at 2 P. M. Every member visitation Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M.  
Mt. Tabor Church.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon, Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7 P. M. James Staub, leader. The President of the Bark Hill C. E., will be present. Preaching Service, at 8 P. M. A Thanksgiving message by the pastor; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Prizellburg—Preaching Service at 9:00 A. M. The pastor will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon, Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

## The Friendly Cardinal

The Cardinal, or red bird, is bright cardinal—a strong red with a bit of blue, but not enough to make the red a purple. The back, wings, tail, and crest are less brilliantly red, seeming to have a hint of black to make the red rather dull. His breast and sides have the brighter coloring. The beak is red with a yellow cast. His feet are light grayish to yellow-brown. The black mask does not conceal his identity. The Cardinal's food is made up chiefly of small, wild fruits, weed seeds, and insects.

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger  
Brower, Vernon S.  
Case Brothers  
Clingman, Washington S.  
Crouse, Harry  
Diehl Brothers  
Forney Macie  
Dickinson, Lloyd  
Finger, Mrs. Calvin T.  
Frock, Clyde  
Graham, John  
Hahn, Ray, 2 Farms  
Haines, Carl B.  
Hess, Birdie  
Hess, Ralph E.  
Hockensmith, Charles  
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.  
Koons, Roland W.  
Lawyer, J. W.  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Ohler, Clarence W. J.  
Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (2)  
Roop, Earl D.  
Smith, Joseph B.  
Teeter, John S.  
W. M. Wantz & Brothers  
Whimert, Annamary

## BRING SACRED BONE OF BUDDHA TO U. S.

### Japanese Bishop Bears Relic, Gift of Prince.

San Francisco.—The bones of Buddha!

Today one of these bones has found its way to American shores. It is said to be the first bone—two thousand four hundred years old—from the divine remains of Siddhartha Gautama, the Buddha, ever to be brought to the North American continent.

To a simple Chinese or Japanese soul such a particle of bone is sacred, an object of reverential worship; and viewing it is an unheard of privilege, reserved only for the "enlightened fathers."

All this was made obvious at the "reception" here, where long lines of Orientals lined the pier shed at the waterfront to glimpse the procession strolling in honor of a man who has been 24 centuries dead.

The bearer of the tallman carried the bone—the size of a grain of rice—down the gangplank of the Taiyo Maru, N. Y. K. Japanese liner from Hongkong, on arrival in San Francisco.

He is Bishop Kenju Masuyama, director of Buddhist missions in North America. Reporters crowded around his strange purple velvet box, a foot square, which housed the bone of Buddha.

As the bishop explained through an interpreter, the manner in which he had come by it is this:

"Prince Rajapibidh of Bangkok presented it to me." And then, incapable of further oral expression, the little bishop withdrew a slip of paper from his pocket and handed it to his interviewers. It was an English translation of the note written by the prince to the bishop, and served to explain more fully the sacred bone transfer.

The note read:

"The Japanese priest came to see me and brought me presents as follows: Wooden image of Buddha standing, the background of which is engraved of gilded clouds with beautiful linings; metal incense burner, cigarette case, a book containing pictures of certain places in Japan. I have received these gifts with pleasure.

"In return I have given him the bone of Buddha and a golden image of Buddha."

### When Heart Is Shattered Love Is Usually Blamed

The rather common "pain in the heart," or in the place where a person unfamiliar with anatomy thinks the heart is located, often is a symbol of thwarted love, says Dr. Benjamin Karpman, psychoanalyst of the St. Elizabeth's hospital staff, Washington.

From the remotest antiquity there has been a very close popular association between the heart and the affections. This association has become incorporated in the structure of most languages. So, in English, the word "heart" has a double meaning. It signifies a physical organ. It also means "love." So far as is known there is no physical reason for this association. The heart tends to beat faster, due to adrenalin release, in an extreme emotional state, but no more so in love than in any other.

Nevertheless, it is customary to say, for example, that a girl's "heart is broken" when her affections have been thwarted.

The association is so commonly accepted, says Doctor Karpman, that unconsciously, and entirely without any intention on the part of the person to deceive, some mishap in love manifests itself physically as a "pain in the heart." The source often is difficult to trace because the patient may not even admit to himself the "love thwarting."

### Mysterious Number 9 Is One That Seems to Stick

The most mysterious of all numerals is the number nine, declares a writer in the Washington Post.

Try to get rid of it and you can't. Somehow or other, it always bobs back. Take two times nine, for example. The total is 18, and one plus eight—the two digits in 18—make nine.

Take six times nine. You get 54. All right; add the five and the four, and what do you have? Nine again.

Suppose you try a whopper—330 times 9. The total is 3,051. Add up these individual numbers—three, zero, five and one—and there's old number nine staring you in the face.

Here's another one of nine's frills. Take any number, reverse it, then subtract it, and once more you'll have number nine. Here's how: Take 6,883 as the basic number. Reverse it and you have 3,886. Subtract 3,886 from 6,883 and you have 2,997. Add up two, five, four and seven, and you have 18. Add one and eight and you have—well, if it isn't our old friend back again!

### Walled Lakes

Walled lakes or wall lakes are so-called because when they were first explored they were found to have around their shores "walls" of large boulders. Usually there is a local tradition that Indians built them for defensive purposes. These "walls" are known in geology as ice ramparts, formed around shallow lakes by the expansion of water when it freezes, forcing boulders away from the lake bottom and toward the shore. The boulders have in most cases been carried away and used for building purposes.

## Tons of Radium Ore Are Dug From Barren Wastes

The radium industry, which for some 30 odd years has been extracting radium from pitchblende and other ores, will probably continue turning out its few grams of radium annually for at least a little while. The 700 or so grams, which by infinite labor and patience it has been able to extract from the earth, represents thousands of tons of radium ore—dug from the steaming jungles of the Belgian Congo in darkest Africa, from the mines of Bohemia, from the barren frozen wastes of Great Bear lake on the rim of the Arctic circle in wildest Canada—ore which has been roasted, acidified, dissolved, precipitated, redissolved, washed and reworked over and over again by chemists who must wear gas masks and lead aprons to protect themselves from the dangerous radium rays.

In this way is produced such a small quantity of radium that the ounce is far too heavy to weigh it by. So scientists record the weight in grams and milligrams, the former being 1-28, the latter 1-28,000 of an ounce—which amount of radium, by the way, costs many dollars, and is probably about as big as a speck of dust.—Washington Post.

## Ruins of Blue Beard's Castle on Erdre Banks

The ruins of Chateau de la Verrier, on the banks of the Erdre, in the department of the Loire Inferieure, France, are, according to the tradition of the neighboring peasantry, those of the castle of the celebrated Blue Beard, the hero of the well-known nursery tale.

This person is not altogether a creature of fancy, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was Gilles de Retz (or Laval), who lived in the reign of Charles VII, and was a vassal of John, duke of Bretagne. He was tried at Nantes on suspicion of having destroyed children who had been seen to enter the castle and never were heard of afterward. The bodies of several, however, were found much later. He had caused them to be put to death, to make use of their blood in writing charms and forming incantations to raise infernal spirits, by whose means he believed (according to the superstitions of the times), that buried treasures would be revealed to him. On his trial he confessed acts of atrocity, and was sentenced to be burned alive; but the duke caused him to be strangled before he was tied to the stake. The execution took place December 25, 1440, and a detailed account of it still is preserved in a manuscript in the archives of Nantes.

### Origin of Fairs

The word "fair" is derived from the Latin word for holidays, "feriae," and has been applied since the Middle Ages to special periodical gatherings of merchants to which the people could come and get their supplies. These were first held back in the days of the Roman empire. As time went on their importance increased and thousands of them were chartered in England and other European countries, many to churches and monasteries, whose fairs were often held on religious festivals. Many of the surviving European fairs still have attached to their names the commodity in which they specialized such as horse-fair, cattle-fair, cheese-fair, etc.; other names indicate the season of the fair, as Michaelmas-fair.

### Poison Tree Saves Lives

In Hawaii the ornamental yet poisonous "be-still" tree promises to supply valuable supplies of thevenin, powerful drug for heart ills where digitalis has failed to give relief, according to island experiments in pharmacological research. Named the "be-still" tree because the days before these islands were a part of the United States, a native queen heard lovers beneath it whisper "be still" as she passed close by, it is known to science as "thevetia nerefolia." Not indigenous to Hawaii, it was imported there some years ago as an ornamental shrub. The nut is reputedly poisonous. The stimulant thevenin is extracted from this nut.

### The Snake's "Spring"

Respecting the length of a snake's stroke the United States biological survey has this to say: "The idea that a snake can strike its full length or even a greater distance is a popular but erroneous belief. When a snake strikes from its usual S-shaped curved position, the anterior half of the body which is thrown forward must be free from coil. In striking the snake simply straightens out the S-shaped curves. It does not have to be in this position, for observation has shown that when irritated most of our poisonous snakes can strike from almost any position for short distances. The greatest length of stroke is about three-fourths the length of the snake."

### Traffic Through Great Lakes

The distance from Duluth at the extreme west end of the Great Lakes system to Buffalo is nearly a thousand miles—988 miles, to be exact. From Mackinaw point to Gary in Lake Michigan will add another 334 miles. Together with the other shorter sailing distances, there is a total of nearly 2,000 miles of "main line and branches" over which the heaviest traffic density moves. The average number of ton miles of traffic carried by each mile of lake highway per annum is about 30,000,000.

## HALT MEASLES WITH OLD HEATHEN CURE

### Placental Extract Is Being Used With Success.

Milwaukee, Wis.—An old heathen custom, revived with scientific improvements at Boston, was credited by speakers before the American Public Health association with preventing measles in a surprisingly large number of cases.

Physicians from that city explained for the first time to the medical profession a modern technique involving use of placental extract.

Some aborigines, after a child was born, saved and dried the placenta. In after years whenever the child ailed, it was fed him as "good medicine."

### Given by Spoonful.

At Boston a purified placental extract is given by the spoonful for measles.

Dr. Elliot S. Robinson, M. D., of the Massachusetts department of public health, and Charles F. McKhann, of Harvard medical school, reported in a paper on use of this extract both by intramuscular injection and by mouth.

The hypodermic method is the newest thing in measles treatment, stopping, according to their paper, about 60 per cent of cases during incipency, and removing danger of death frequently even in later stages.

"We have also tried," said Doctor Robinson, "giving this extract by mouth. The results show that an old heathen custom was not so ridiculous as might be supposed.

"Under this custom the placental extract was dried. If a child became ill he might be given some of his own placenta. Sometimes the custom was modified to pool the placenta and use them for all children.

### Thirty-Three Children Tested.

"We gave the extract by mouth to 33 children in the incubation measles stage. In two-thirds of them the measles was either prevented or modified.

"This result is based on too few cases, but it indicates that the failures from the method might be about 25 per cent. This is not nearly as good as the intramuscular injection, which shows failures in only 4.5 per cent.

"Furthermore, larger quantities are needed than by injection. It might not be easy to obtain sufficient extract for extensive use."

Health officers who heard this report suggested that Doctor Robinson continue the spoon experiments because of occasional disadvantages of giving hypodermics to small children.

### Trapped by Trifles

While the police were investigating an empty house in Newcastle, they disturbed a mouse which dashed to its hole; in doing so it scattered some plaster and revealed a hidden hoard which led to the arrest of a gang of smash-and-grab raiders. Rogues are often betrayed by unconsidered trifles. One suspect, having committed a murder in Devonshire, made his way to Blackpool, but he could not explain away particles of red earth that he had forgotten to clean from his shoes. Once a grease-stain established the fact that a murderer had some connection with a soap refinery, and this connected a chain of facts which led to his arrest and sentence. On another occasion a small magnet in a man's pocket attracted particles of metal dust, which stuck to his clothes and enabled the police to prove that he had been in a certain spot.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Famous Warwick Vase Is Housed in Conservatory

The park of Warwick Castle in England contains the conservatory built to shelter the famous Warwick vase, the largest marble vase known. It was found at the bottom of a lake at Hadrian's villa near Tivoli, by Sir William Hamilton, then ambassador at the court of Naples; by him it was presented to the father of the earl of Warwick, conveyed to England, and placed in its present position.

This celebrated antique is of white marble, designed and executed in the purest Grecian taste, one of the finest specimens of ancient sculpture extant. In form it is circular, and capable of holding 136 gallons. Two large handles, formed of interwoven vine-branches, tendrils, leaves and clustering grapes, spread around the upper margin. The middle part of the vase is enfolded by the skin of a panther, with the head and claws beautifully finished; above are the heads of satyrs, bound with wreaths of ivy, with the vine-clad spear of Bacchus and the crooked staff of the Augurs. The huge bowl rests upon a pedestal of vine-leaves that climb high up its sides; and it stands on a large square marble base on which, in Latin, an inscription describes the finding of the vase and its presentation.

## Duns by Post Forbidden by the U. S. Government

Despite all that has been said on the subject of dunning by postal card, says Pathfinder Magazine, there still exists some confusion on this matter. Section 471 of the United States postal laws and regulations says in part: "Any postal card upon which any delineations, epithets, terms, or language of an indecent, lewd, lascivious, obscene, libelous, scurrilous, defamatory, or threatening character, or calculated by the terms or manner of style of display and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another, is unlawful."



The Post Office department has ruled that this "threatening" provision covers cards which threaten bringing of suits or legal action in the event accounts or debts, etc., are not paid. However, this does not include notices of fraternal and other organizations of dues, assessments, etc., even though they call attention to the fact that failure to remit will result in suspension or other action. Neither does it include notices of when accounts will be due nor a respectful request for settlement of current accounts. But in any case such payments must not appear to be nor be referred to as past due.

### Leaves Govern Apple Crop

The production of apples is dependent directly upon the leaves of the apple tree, and as a rule about 40 to 50 leaves are required to produce one normal sized apple. The leaves manufacture the sugars and starches which are used in building the fruit, and if anything happens to cut down the efficiency of the leaves, the fruit will suffer in size, color, and flavor. If the tree bears more fruit than the leaves can support, then some of the fruit must be thinned.

### Frequency of Letters

The letter "e" is used most and the letter "z" least in English. In order of frequency they are: e, t, a, i, s, o, n, b, r, d, l, u, c, m, f, w, y, p, g, v, k, j, q, x, z. Taking e's frequency as 1,000, the others run as follows: t, 770; a, 728; i, 704; s, 680; o, 672; n, 670; h, 540; r, 528; d, 502; l, 390; u, 296; c, 280; m, 272; f, 230; w, 190; y, 184; p, 168; g, 168; v, 158; b, 120; k, 88; j, 55; q, 50; x, 46; z, 22.

		Cube STARCH, Staley's Gloss, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Sunnyfield Rolled OATS, Quick or Regular, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c		
WHEATIES, Same Heat Producing Elements As In Hot Cereal, 2 packages 21c		
KIRKMAN'S Borax SOAP, 5 cakes 21c		
Galvanized Ten Quart PAILS, each 19c		
Sun Maid Seeded or Seedless RAISINS, 3 packages 25c		
Libby's Cooked CORNED BEEF, 2 12-oz. cans 29c		
IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, medium size cake 5c		
OXOL, 999 Household Uses, 2 pint bottles 25c; quart bottle 23c		
BAB-O, Makes Porcelains and Enamels Shine Like New, 2 cans 21c		
Manning's Cooked HOMINY, 3 cans 25c		
SANKA COFFEE, It's Coffee Without the Caffeine, 1-lb. tin 43c		
PEA BEANS, Choice Hand Picked, 3 pound 10c		
Rajah SYRUP, quart jug 25c   Baker's COCOANUT, can 10c		
Nutley Brand MARGARINE, 2 pounds 25c		
Baking CHOCOLATE, Iona Brand, 1-lb. cake 9c		
Iona Prepared SPAGHETTI, can 5c   A&P Fancy CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 29c		
All New Crop Mixed NUTS, pound 19c		
Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 13c		
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, It's Mild and Mellow, lb. 15c; 3-lb. bag 45c		
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lbs. 35c		
BOKAR COFFEE Supreme, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 45c		
BUTTER, print 37c lb.; tub 35c lb.   SMOKED HAMS, 29c lb.		
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 52c		
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 29c; 12-lb. bag 59c 24-lb. bag \$1.17		
PRODUCE SPECIALS		
BANANAS, 4 lbs. 29c   GRAPEFRUIT, 5c; 4 for 25c		
FLORIDA ORANGES, 25c; 29c doz.   TANGERINES, 19c doz.		
SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 15c   MAINE POTATOES, 37c pk.		
CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c   CAULIFLOWER, 15c head   KALE, 5c lb.		
CHESTNUTS, 2 lbs. 25c   CELERY, hearts 2 for 17c; stalk 2 for 15c		
LETTUCE, 12c head   CRANBERRIES, 25c lb.   CARROTS, 2 for 15c		
Store Open Late Wednesday Evening, November 27th, Closed All Day Thursday, November 28th, Thanksgiving Day		



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.  
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.

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John H. Brown  
Lewis E. Green  
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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L. C. Burns.

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**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestier, Treas.; and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

**TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F.** Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S.; and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, 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.

**Many Names for Fungi**

There are many names of fungi which remind us of our forefathers' superstitious beliefs in fairies, gnomes and elves, fairy rings and elfin tricks. For example, there are Dryad's Sadies, Fairy Clubs, Golden Spindles, and Dryad's Clubs. These dainty club fungi range from an inch to a foot in height and are colored variously, some being of a clay shade, while others are primrose, ochre, red, or black. There are also many Elf-cups, such as the Scarlet, Orange, Pink and Brown Elf-cups, and a little fungus called Hare's Ear or Bat's Ear, which is longer and not so cup-shaped.—Answers Magazine.

## CCC Man Charms Snakes With Mouth-Organ Tubes

Lewisburg, Pa.—Robert Reed, assistant leader of CCC Camp S-58, near Mount Union, charms copperheads and rattlesnakes with hillbilly tunes from a mouth organ. Dr. Irving Cohen, camp surgeon, reported recently.  
The snakes first sway to the rhythm, Doctor Cohen said, then become stupefied, remaining in that state for five minutes to an hour.  
Reed can pick them up without danger. As the "spell" ends the reptiles wriggle away in apparent sudden restoration to normal. Reed refuses to kill the snakes.

## WINTER RANGE

By ALAN LE MAY

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WNU Service.

(Continued from last week.)

### CHAPTER VII

That was a good long-stepping horse Kentucky rode that day; so that it was still a little before the long winter dusk as he reached the half way point on his return ride. His pony pricked its ears forward sharply, and Kentucky brought the horse to a stop while he listened.

Far ahead—whether it came from the Bake Pan or the Bench he could not tell—sounded a curious drum tattoo, a thin popping whisper of gunfire.

For perhaps half a minute the far-off gun talk continued, oddly like the popping of grease in a skillet. Then it stopped abruptly, as if all of the guns had fallen silent together, and in the utter quiet of those vast snowy spaces there was no longer any indication that anything had happened. Kentucky Jones struck the spurs to his horse and went up the irregular trail at the dead run, unbuttoning his coat as he rode so that it would not interfere with his gun.

From somewhere ahead of him in the trail came a muffled ground murmur, inarticulate and confused. He pulled his horse down to a gait at which he could listen to something beside his own pony's hoofs. The sound ahead developed swiftly into the hoof-drum of an approaching horse, that supremely stirring, unmistakable sound of a horse running desperately, full-stretch, half frantic under the punishment of spur and quirt.

Kentucky Jones hesitated, then put his horse ahead again at a high lope. Within two furlongs the approaching horse burst suddenly from around a jutting outcrop of rock; and he saw that the rider was Jean Ragland.

So close were they as they became visible to each other that as they pulled up their horses Jean's pony slipped to its haunches and almost went down. It recovered itself, however, and the two horses stood blowing and stirring restively on their feet, too steamy and nervous from their running to stand quiet.

"Jean! What's busted?"  
She spoke rapidly but with clear coherence. "Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen have run foul of four 88 cowboys, down on the Bake Pan. Lee Bishop and I were sitting on the rim—we saw the whole thing. Jim Humphreys is down. And they got Billy's horse—he took to cover behind his dead horse and began firing back. Oh, G—d, Kentucky—it was terrible! Sitting there and seeing it all, and unable to do anything—as if we were in another world—"

"Is Billy hit?"  
"I don't know. Billy's horse bolted and went into a bucking fit; they were all peppering at him, but he got control of his horse and rode back to cover Jim. Then his horse somersaulted, and the 88 cowboys drew off as he fired from cover."

"Where's Lee Bishop?"  
"He's riding down the rim trail to Billy and Jim, fit to break his neck. He wanted me to ride like the devil and get help. I didn't think the others would be back home yet, so I came down this trail hoping to pick you up."

"Come on," said Kentucky, jumping his horse up the trail. Jean put her horse into the trail behind him and they pushed on a steady run to where the fork of the trail led up the Bench to the Bar Hook. Here Kentucky stopped his horse and Jean pulled in alongside.

"Go back to the Bar Hook," he told her. "Harry Wilson ought to be back there by now. Tell him to take the best of the two cars and drive like h—l to Waterman. I want five more men out here by sun-up tomorrow. I want Bud Jeffreys and Crazy Harris—" he named three others he wanted, and four or five alternates in case some were not to be found. All were men he knew, now laid off for the winter at or near Waterman. "Can you remember those?"

"Sure."

"When you've put Harry Wilson on

his way, bring a couple of horses and come back. If your father's there—" "He isn't."

"If you see a couple of poles that would make a stretcher, bring 'em along—one of the horses can trail 'em like a travois. We'll take the boys to the Bake Pan camp."

"On the way!" Jean whirled her horse.

"Wait! Point out to me where Jim and Billy are."

Jean pointed.

Kentucky Jones made out a far-off bottle-shaped dot upon the snow among the other dark dots that were sage and grease-wood; he recognized this as

room log bunk house. Kentucky hastily built a fire while Lee Bishop cut off Billy Petersen's boot. "Catch hold of the top of the bunk, Billy," he said at last. A strangling cry broke from Petersen's throat as Lee Bishop seized the injured ankle and suddenly jerked backward with all his weight. "The poor guy fainted," he told Kentucky. "I don't guess I'll bandage this here till we get some hot water."

"I've got water heating on the stove." "Give me the makings. Say—where did Jean go?"

Kentucky told him briefly what he had done.

"I guess you done all right," Bishop said. "The old man sure can't keep from fighting now. From here out it's pile into them and pile into them, and pile in again. All I ask is, save me Bill McCord!"

"Jean Ragland is coming down here with three more horses. I better go on back and meet her on the trail. She'll break her neck sure, rounding those horses down that trail in the dark."

"Get going then. When you get back to the house phone to Waterman for the Doc to come out and reset this leg tomorrow."

"O. K."

Kentucky met Jean Ragland near the top of the trail. The news that he had to give her burdened him heavily.

"How badly are they hurt?" she asked him.

"Jim Humphreys is dead."

She put a hand to her face and he thought that she swayed in the saddle. He dropped from his horse and went to her, shouldering between the driven ponies. Her hand gripped his and clung; and even through their heavy gloves he detected the tremor of her fingers.

Jean drew a deep shuddering breath. "Why do people have to go smashing around, destroying each other?"

"It's bad," he agreed; "nobody likes it any less than I do. But we'll have to go on with it a little way more."

"The sheriff ought to be able to—" "Billy says himself that Jim Humphreys fired the first shot. Range shootings always come in as self defense. The fight will have to go on. I didn't get anywhere with Bob Elliot today. I told him what I was going to do, and he said come ahead with it; and we left it there."

Jean freed her hand. Her voice was steadier now. "The house was searched again," she told him. "Nothing much is gone."

"Nothing at all?"

"All that seems to be missing is an old 45; it hasn't been out of its holster for two or three years, to my positive knowledge. Haven't you any theory yet, about who keeps ransacking the house?"

"It's mighty hard," he admitted, "not to put a theory to that. But I'm still following Old Man Coffee's way. If one theory is worse than another, it's a theory that covers just part of a case."

He mounted, and they made their way single file up the trail in silence.

He brought his horse abreast of hers as they gained the level footing of the Bench and she turned to him vaguely. "I don't know if I can stand this. Kentucky, if it goes on much longer. Anything is better than this terrible warring, and mystery, and nobody understanding each other."

"We'll see the beginning of action tomorrow!"

"Kentucky,"—her voice was faint with reluctance—"I'm awfully afraid that we won't."

"What do you mean? With those boys that we sent Harry Wilson for," he assured her, "I could stampede half the cattle in the rimrock back where they belong. You'll see us—"

"The boys you wanted aren't coming, Kentucky."

"Didn't you send Harry Wilson to—" "I sent him; I told him exactly what you told me to tell him, and he went ripping down that crooked road fit to kill himself."

"Then—" "My father was there, Kentucky. I didn't even know he was there until I had routed Harry Wilson out of the bunk house and started him to town. He came running out when he heard Harry drive out. I told him what had happened down on the Bake Pan. Kentucky, his face lit up as if it had been what he was waiting for. It was the strangest thing. You could see how terrible it was to him; yet it was as if he came back to himself again, all in a moment. He started to turn and go to his horse that was still standing saddled near the door."

"But if he means to take up the fight—" "No, Kentucky; all of a sudden he seemed to remember what he had started to ask in the first place—where Harry Wilson was going in the car. Then I told him what I had done, that you told me to do. He stood there, and he seemed to think. And all that hard terrible light went out of his face again. And in the end it all simmered down to just a kind of a show of mean temper. I never saw him go into moods anything like that before Mason died. This terrible thing has done something to us all."

"You mean he didn't want us to send to Waterman for more—" "He was furious, Kentucky—in a kind of ugly, discouraged way. He wanted to know who you thought you were, sending for men to hire onto his outfit. Of course I hadn't told him yet about selling you my share of the outfit."

"What did you say to him?"

"Kentucky, I kind of lost my temper for a moment," Jean said. "I told him this was the time to fight, if ever he meant to. Kentucky, as I sat on the rim and heard the guns and saw Jim

Humphreys keel out of his saddle—oh, I was plenty sick. But something went down inside of me wants to hang onto the range and won't let go. If they fight—I can see we've got to stand our ground."

"You told him that?"

"Not all that—but other things. It was enough. I guess it was too much."

"What did he do?"

"He told me to get in the house and stay there. He said it plenty forceful I'd give anything in the world to know what's got into him."

"Campo convinced himself," Jean went on, "that it would be an irreparable hurt if Waterman—and the rimrock—got the idea that we meant to make night. The upshot of it was that Dad finally jumped into the other car and went ripping down the road to Waterman after Harry Wilson, to countermand your call for men."

There was a light in the bunk house as they came into the Bar Hook layout, and Kentucky looked at Jean questioningly.

"I guess Joe St. Marie has come in," Jean said. "He wasn't here when I started out with the horses. Let's let him stay where he is. I don't understand that boy anyway, very well."

"Does anyone?"

"I doubt it."

Together they rebuilt the fire in the stove, and warmed up something to eat. After they had eaten, Kentucky supposed that Jean would leave him to his own devices, or turn in; but she lingered in the kitchen, reluctant to be alone.

"I don't know but what I'll sleep in the lean-to tonight, here off the kitchen," Kentucky suggested.

"Yes, do," she said instantly. "I don't know what's the matter with me. The night seems so still, and so empty, and so cold..."

Jean sat down upon a low blanketed settee that stood between the stove and the corner wall, and Kentucky came and sat beside her. There were circles under Jean Ragland's eyes; she was beginning at last to show the effects of the strain which the last ten days had placed upon her. But as she turned to look into his face, he learned again that her blue eyes could be deep and unreadable. He wondered what lay within those eyes which could look so silently, so secretively wise.

"Jean," he said, "do you want me to find out who killed Mason?"

She shot him a curious but untranslatable glance. He thought that she was not going to answer him; but after a moment she said, "Yes."

For no reason that he could name, he wondered instantly if she had lied. "The facts are beginning to add up a little bit now," he said.

"What are you waiting for?" she said. "What's keeping the answer from you?"

He hesitated. She looked so pitifully tired that he could hardly bring himself to bear down upon her now. Yet he knew that he would be unlikely to have as good a chance again to persuade her to tell him what she knew. Already he knew that Lee Bishop was in danger, that Bill McCord had tried to draw Bishop into a fight that would almost certainly have ended Bishop's life; and he was sure that Jim Humphreys had been killed because he had posed as boss—and hence was perhaps taken for Bishop. He had a durable hunch that others were in immediate danger as an aftermath to the killing of Mason. And he sincerely believed that he had no more right to turn away from the trail than a bound dog has the right to swerve or break ground, once he has put down his nose.

"What is holding me up?" he repeated. "You, Jean."

"I?" she said sharply.

"Don't you think," he said, "that it's about time for you to tell me what you know? You didn't take the bullet at the Inquest without having a definite reason, a definite theory of this crime."

She said almost inaudibly, "Yes;

that's true. But that blew up when Zack Sanders was found dead. I swear to you, Kentucky—my theory is dead—utterly impossible now."

"That isn't the point," he insisted. "The point is that you did have a theory. That theory was based on something. Something that you saw? Or maybe something that you heard, or knew. Now I want you to tell me what that thing was."

She turned toward him, but defensively; and as she met his eyes her own were tormented. "You—I—"

His keen gray eyes fixed her unwaveringly. "I'm not going to let you evade me any more," he said.

Suddenly some resistance within Jean

presently she turned her face upward to him.

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His keen gray eyes fixed her unwaveringly. "I'm not going to let you evade me any more," he said.

Suddenly some resistance within Jean

presently she turned her face upward to him.

that's true. But that blew up when Zack Sanders was found dead. I swear to you, Kentucky—my theory is dead—utterly impossible now."

"That isn't the point," he



## 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 November 24

#### THE MESSAGE OF HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

LESSON TEXT—Haggai 1:2-8; 2:8, 9;  
Zechariah 4:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when  
they said unto me, Let us go into the  
house of the Lord. Psalm 122:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New House for  
God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Building a House of  
Worship.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR  
TOPIC—Why We Build Churches.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT  
TOPIC—Building Adequate Churches.

After the returned captives had settled down in the towns surrounding Jerusalem, the people were called together for the purpose of establishing the worship of the Lord God. This movement was led by Joshua the priest and Zerubbabel the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifices might be offered at once to God.

1. The Laying of the Foundation of the New Temple (Ezra 3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with impressive ceremonies.

1. The priests in their official apparel (v. 10). These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). Trumpets were used in calling the people together.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrangements made by David (I Chron. 15).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively.

5. Mingled weeping and singing (vv. 12, 13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent temple of Solomon wept when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad because of the favor of God which had brought them back.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (Ezra 4).

The leading adversaries were the Samaritans, a mongrel people, the offspring of the poor Jews who were left in Palestine and the foreign people who were sent into Palestine after the Jews were taken captive. The three perils which delayed the building of the temple for about fourteen years reveal the persistent methods which the enemies of God use to hinder the building program of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3: 12). Because things were not as promising as they should be, some were not disposed to go forward with a constructive program and even hindered those who possessed a hopeful outlook. Under the circumstances, a glorious beginning had been made which had promise of great things in the future.

2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3). The adversaries said, "Let us build with you: for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method. The help of the unregenerate in forwarding the Lord's work should not be accepted by the Lord's people.

3. Open opposition by the world (4:4-24). When refused a part in the work, open opposition was resorted to.

III. Assurance of the Completion of the Second Temple (Zech. 4:6-10).

By means of the golden candlestick is represented the restoration of the Jewish nation and the fulfillment of its divine purpose. It was to be a light in the world. There were insuperable difficulties in the way of accomplishing their restoration, represented by the great mountain, but assurance was given that God by his Holy Spirit could easily accomplish their restoration. The mountain would be displaced by a plain. The two olive trees represent Zerubbabel and Joshua. The Holy Spirit was to accomplish this work through them.

IV. The Temple Finished (Ezra 6: 13-15).

Through the ministry of the prophets, Haggai and Zechariah (Ezra 5:1; Hag. 1, 2), the people were encouraged to resume the work of the building of the temple. When the temple was finished, they solemnly dedicated it to God (Ezra 6:16-22).

V. The Blessedness of Dwelling in God's House (Ps. 84:1-4).

1. The longing of the soul for God's house (vv. 1, 2).

2. The sparrow and swallow find protection in the sacred precincts of God's house (v. 3).

3. At home in God's house (v. 4). Those who have a heart for God find their chief delight in dwelling in his house.

#### The Future

Don't estimate your future by the little troubles that comfort you now. The black clouds which shut out your sun today will be gone tomorrow. Learn to look at life at long range and put the right value on things in general.

#### Religion

Some men want to have religion like a dark lantern, and carry it in their pocket, where nobody but themselves can get any good from it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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### CURE—OR KILL.

Next to war vs. peace, the topic of the moment is euthanasia.

Even if the word first strikes your eye as unfamiliar, you can hardly fail to react to the phrase "mercy killing," so often in today's headlines.

What is meant is, of course, the practise, advocated by certain persons and groups, of allowing sufferers from incurable disease or deformities to arrange for a voluntary, painless death at the hands of—ah, there's the rub—of whom?

Most of the opinions emphasized in the headlines are in favor of such an arrangement. Doubtless these sentiments win the prominent position because of the sensational quality of the campaign to win public approval for the "mercy death." The strong tide of opposition, on the part of medical societies and conservative medical men, gets a smaller place in the press reports, we observe, without benefit of headlines.

Suppose, however, for the sake of argument, that we grant the expediency and the humanity of making provision for the voluntary exit from this life of adult, mentally competent individuals who suffer from very painful, disabling, perhaps progressive disease for which there is, in the best medical opinion, no hope of cure. This brings us sharply to the question: Who is to deliver the coup de grace? Who shall offer the potion of peace?

For some reason not sufficiently explained, most of the men and women—some of them physicians—quoted in the press assume that medical men are to be the executioners. Why?

Is it fair, is it consistent, to ask the doctor, after doing his best perhaps for years to save a life and bring to it the greatest possible measure of comfort, suddenly to turn about-face and undo, in a moment, his work of years? To ask him to destroy, with a good will, the life over which he has so long labored, no doubt faithfully and sincerely?

We have asked several questions; let us answer some of them, according to our light on the matter. It is more than inconsistent—it is a slight, to put it mildly—toward the medical profession to assume that the great body of its members will have anything actively to do with the euthanasia movement. Not that they will oppose it; it is simply outside their field, which lies in the exactly opposite direction.

In the first place, if euthanasia is to be a voluntary end-all—and none in America has yet proposed enforced "suicide" for the physically or mentally handicapped—it is entirely "up to" the sufferer as to when and how it shall be undertaken. Any invalid who can lift a hand can take the draught, or pick up and swallow the tablets. And any attendant or official can prepare the solution, or bring in the little tank of odorless, non-irritating gas. It is so easy to take a life—no skill or experience required here! Then why the doctor sitting by the bedside, to be painfully reminded of his scientific limitations?

The physician's legitimate tasks are difficult enough, in all conscience. It is often so hard to save a life, trembling on the balance between the next world and this one, to which it clings desperately. Let the doctor devote himself to these with all his heart, according to his ancient ideals and tradition.

In the other, chronic, incurable and hopeless cases of pain and deprivation, let him do all that he can to alleviate distress, to whatever extremity and until such time as the patient decides that he wishes to give up the struggle.

If we are to have euthanasia as perhaps, in time, we may, it will have to be surrounded with all safeguards against murder under the guise of mercy. These safeguards, however, must be legal not medical. A physician supervision a killing or suicide is extradition. (Their presence at capital executions is merely in the capacity of expert witness, to certify to the State the death of the criminal.)

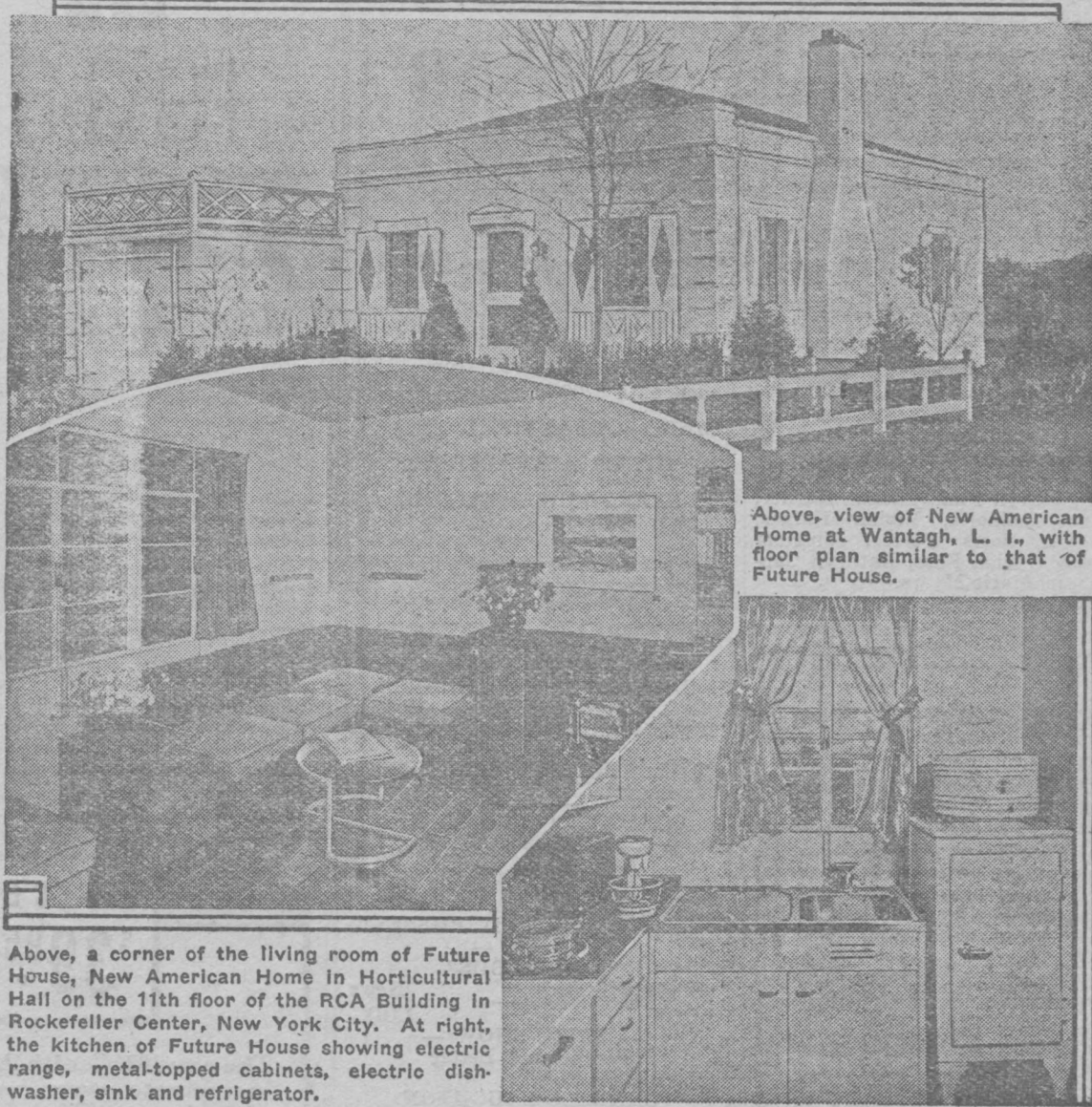
Once a physician, and his proper expert consultants, have given their collective and unanimous opinion that nothing more can be done toward the cure of a disabling malady, or the permanent relief of severe and constant pain, and euthanasia is invoked, then the doctors should withdraw from the scene.

The rest is between the patient, his lawyer, his spiritual advisers—and his God.

## Advertise Your Business

## Men Prefer Kitchens—Future House Shows

Ten Thousand Visitors to New American Home in Rockefeller Center  
Applaud Time-Saving Devices



Above, a corner of the living room of Future House, New American Home in Horticultural Hall on the 11th floor of the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, New York City. At right, the kitchen of Future House showing electric range, metal-topped cabinets, electric dishwasher, sink and refrigerator.

By Alice Woods

**M**EN like the kitchen of Future House even better than do the women, according to a check-up on visitors to the New American Home in Horticultural Hall, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Of the ten thousand men and women from all parts of the United States, France and England, who have inspected the low-priced house in its first ten days of exhibition, more men than women vote first place to the kitchen with its electric range, dishwasher, metal metal sinks, and refrigerator. They examine the electrical gadgets, inquire as to the cost of operation and

comment on the practicality of the black rubber floor.

Women delight in the living room with its cork floor, sunken ceiling light, modicam sofa and flexwood-finished fireplace.

Second place in men's estimation goes to the air conditioning unit which supplies heat in winter and cool air in summer. Next comes the Arcade bathroom with its prefabricated units of tub and shower, and clothes hamper, sink, mirror, towel racks, and medicine chest. Women give third place to the large closets in the master's bedroom, and fourth place to the bathroom.

Men pay no particular attention to the nursery with its toy closet and furniture in gay red, yellow, and blue. Women like it.

Among the materials used in Future House which rate approval from its visitors are the translucent, insulated, non-transparent glass brick walls of the bedrooms, the cork floors, and the steel windows. Ninety percent of the visitors come in couples and ask practical, searching questions about the reasons for the choice of materials and the cost of building and running the house.

Future House, one of the many New American Homes now on exhibition throughout the country, can be built with complete electrical equipment and air-conditioning for from \$5000 to \$7000. It is open to the public from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily in Horticultural Hall at an admission of ten cents.

## Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Ran into several Radio City yarns. The first concerns the president and vice president of a large firm that occupies considerable space in the building. As they were passing along one of the upper floors, they ran into one of those tours that make regular trips through Rockefeller Center. Curious to know what the college graduate guide had to say about their surroundings, they tagged the sight-seers. All went well until the guide made a check up and discovered that his party had grown. Calling a halt, he motioned for silence and announced that there would be no further progress "until the two chiselers leave us." Whereupon, the president and vice president, their faces very red, slunk away as quickly and as quietly as they could.

The second tale has to do with a highly paid woman executive who not infrequently spends her evenings at her desk. Recently, she failed to notice the lapse of time with the result that when she finally did leave, she came down in an elevator with a group of scrubwomen who, having completed their night's work, were on their way to their homes. The woman who stood next to the executive wore a coat and dress quite similar to hers, though it obviously was a cheap copy. She stood behind that particular scrubwoman when she registered out and as she picked up the pen to write her own name, the night superintendent remarked, "Oh, that's all right—two of you."

Last is the N. B. C. executive who as he was passing through a hall noticed one of the numerous studio ushers standing in an obscure corner with his face toward the wall. On his return, some time later, he saw the young man still in the same place and the same position. So he went up to him and inquired the reason. "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm being punished," was the reply.

Conductor William B. Hobson, retired recently by the New York Central because he had reached the age limit, served that one railroad 54 years. Forty-seven of those years he was on the Twentieth Century running between New York and Chicago. He figures that he has traveled 2,000,000 miles on that train and has "carried" every person of importance in the country, including every governor, from David Hill to Herbert Lehman. Of all, he holds Theodore Roosevelt to have been the greatest. His acquaintance with Franklin D. Roosevelt began when the President was a schoolboy. And every week for a half century, he brought down a basket of fresh eggs from upstate.

## KILLS RATS

mice, roaches and beetles—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th, and 7th day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25¢ size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35¢ size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth \$10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house."

Sold by  
**GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.**  
**REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE.**  
Taneytown, Md.

## TELEPHONE SCIENCE WONDERS DISCLOSED



### Impact Tester

A machine with a mechanical arm capable of delivering a blow of hundreds of pounds and yet that will measure accurately the impact value of telephone materials requiring only a fraction of a foot pound to break them has recently been developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Its use is to test insulating materials and parts of telephones, so that they will have longer life and be of greater service to the user.

Moulded parts of telephones, which the user sees, are the shell case of the handset, the mouth piece and receiver of the desk type and wall set. Some breakage of these parts of the telephone is inevitable, but losses in recent years have been greatly reduced, according to F. L. Hopkins, telephone development engineer, by the use of compounds effecting high resistances to fracture. The toughness of these products is a very important characteristic and in studying them the engineers developed this apparatus, which is now playing an important part in the manufacture of telephone equipment.

The 17,000,000 Bell System telephones in daily use in the United States are designed to give the best possible telephone service to the user. Telephones of the same type must of necessity be alike. In desk stand type telephones, containing 176 parts, every contact must be similar and accurate in the most minute detail. In the handset telephone there are 181 parts, each of which is exactly like its mate in all of the other innumerable telephones of this type. The same is true of the familiar wall-type telephones found in rural communities and in smaller towns and villages.

## ALASKA PROJECT IS ATTRACTING MANY

### Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo.—Colonists on the widely publicized Matanuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their lot, despite rumors to the contrary. Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basin, a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, revealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed, or have under construction 107 houses, with 63 yet to build," Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days."

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well clothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, power washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of it."

"To date 25 families have left the colony. Five more are making application to return. Sickiness will develop and it may be necessary for some, who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

### Ancient Clocks Have Tricks

Some ancient clocks were made to play tricks. One such is at Stettin, Germany. In the center of its dial is the large and hideous face of a bearded man, who every second rolls his eyes from side to side. In his mouth he holds a metal plate telling the day of the month. The clock bears the date of 1736. Another clock, made in Switzerland several centuries ago, was constructed to put out a tongue at people who stopped to see what time it was.

### Cabby's Pet Hobby

#### Is Feeding Strays

Sydney.—A Sydney tramdriver, Henry Harris, has spent \$1,500 on meat for stray cats and dogs. For the past 20 years he has thrown a piece of meat from his meat can to every stray he has seen in the street. Each day before going to work he has bought special meat and cooked it for his free meals for canines.

### Brick Brings Back

#### 56-Year Memories

Newburyport, Mass.—Fifty-six years ago John J. Quill and three other youths inscribed their names on a brick before it was put in the oven. Today Quill has the brick, which recently was unearthed in front of his home by FERA workers.

### \$20.50 Buys 13 Autos

Boston.—Thirteen automobiles seized by the Boston police went on the auction block and added a grand total of \$20.50 to the city coffers. Two of them went in a bargain package for \$1.

### Double Plow Invented

Wrightstown, Wis.—A new type of plow invented here by John Neleszen has two shares, one set higher and ahead of the other. The higher and foremost share is set to turn the surface ground, stubble or sod while the lower share to the rear digs deeper to turn a furrow.



## APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE PLATES FOR 1936.

Within the next few days, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Office will mail to motor vehicle owners throughout the State of Maryland, application blanks for 1936 license plates. In speaking of this, Walter R. Rudy said, "I am going to urge everyone to mail applications in early."

"The annual license rush can be compared with the annual Christmas shopping rush. It will be far more convenient to each and every one, if you mail your applications to this office immediately, and receive your tags without inconvenience and delay, rather than wait until the last moment and spend weary hours in line waiting for your tags. In letting us have your applications early, you not only help yourselves, but you will expedite matters at our office. For this we will be very grateful."

"Practically 150,000 motorists used the mail to secure their tags in 1935; if it is your wish to apply for your tags in person, won't you co-operate with this office and do this as soon as possible. The waiting line in years past has been a sorry sight indeed. Hundreds of car owners have stood in line, shivering in the cold and snow, or drenched in the rain, as the case might be, waiting to receive their tags. This can be so easily avoided by your coming to this office at your earliest convenience, rather than wait until the last possible moment."

"Before applying for tags, the following things should be checked:

"First—Please do not send cash through the mail. This office accepts only money orders, or checks. Be sure that you include the ten cents to cover cost of mailing. Without this we cannot mail your tags."

"Second—Make a careful check to see that your application has been perforated for taxes."

"Third—Check the year, and make of the car on your application, to see if it is the one you now own."

"Fourth—If your application has an incorrect address, please notify this office without delay."

"Fifth—Every application must be signed by the owner in ink."

"Sixth—The Save-A-Life inspection number must be filled in the space set aside for this information in the lower left hand corner of your application."

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 18, 1935.—Emma A. Miller, administratrix of Calvin S. Moyer, deceased, settled her second and final account.

D. Snider Babylon and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of F. Thomas Babylon, deceased, received order to settle claim.

Harvey M. Houck, administrator of Louise E. Houck, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Howard H. Cramer, deceased, were granted to Charles A. Cramer.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nelson C. Zepp, deceased, were granted to Mary C. Zepp, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Philip B. Snader and Margaret J. Snader, administrators of R. Smith Snader, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Hester G. Hill, executrix of Sarah E. Gist, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventory of current money.

The last will and testament of Geo. M. Smeak, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George LeRoy Smeak, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

H. G. E. Stoffe, administrator of George S. Stoffe, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Lena Brehm Leister, administrator of George A. Leister, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ethel F. Schaeffer, deceased, were granted to Joseph H. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Mary J. Beaver, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Cecelia V. Obold, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of current money, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, settled her first and final account, and received order to transfer securities.

Laura B. Drechsler, administratrix of Mary E. Ely, deceased, received order to permit money to remain on deposit.

John L. Riley and John F. Koerner, administrators of John T. Riley, deceased, settled their first and final account.

John L. Riley and John F. Koerner, administrators of Saranda E. Riley, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 1935.—William E. Osterhus was appointed guardian for Ralph Sterling Osterhus, infant.

Laura Elizabeth Osterhus and Mary Grace Osterhus, infants, received order to withdraw money.

LeRoy W. Myers received order to withdraw money.

Irene Fisher received order to withdraw money.

Mary C. Zepp, administratrix of Nelson C. Zepp, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of John Harris Reed, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted to Caroline L. Reed, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Margaret S. Tracy and John W. Tracy, executors of James A. Tracy, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

## AN OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN BY TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

"And it Rained," an operetta in two acts, by Estelle M. Clark and Adele B. Lee will be presented Thursday, December 5 and Friday, December 6, at Taneytown High School, at 8 P. M.

The cast is as follows: Mr. Wise, proprietor of the Wise Hotel, Basil Crapster; Mlle Caray, manager of the French dancers, Doris Hess; Dennis Black, returning from college, William Fridinger; Maizie Black, Dennis' sister, who has one hundred dollars, Agnes Elliot; Mrs. Wise, boss of the Wise Hotel and her husband, Mildred Baumgardner; Maibelle Rich, who is on a special errand, Charlotte Hess; John Rich, who follows and furnishes money, Myron Tracey; Curly Rich, Maibelle's brother, a member of the Glee Clubs, Richard Mehrings; Steel Black, father of Dennis and Maizie, Robert Lambert; Jack and Fred, members of the Glee Club, Lewis Elliot and Donald Myers.

The personnel of the choruses is as follows: Girls' Chorus—Virginia Eckard, Isabel Harmon, Rose Beall, Shirley Wilt, Louise Bankard, Pauline Sentz, Kathryn Fink, Thelma Harner, Roseanna Keilholtz, Vivian Haines, Sarah Utz, Doris Porter, Virginia Donelson, Oneida Fuss, Kathryn Carbaugh, and Marie Myers.

Indian Chorus—Mary Maus, Louise Myers, Maxine Hess, Idona Mehring, Virginia Teeter, Margaret Garner, Grace Hyser, Ruth Sutcliffe.

Tap Dancers—Freda Stambaugh, Jean Frailey, Ruth Miller, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia DeHoff, Virginia Cashman and Anna Lambert.

Boys' Chorus—John Cato, Norville Baumgardner, William Teeter, Robert Bankard, James Elliot, David Shaum and Arlin Utz.

The speaking parts are being coached by Miss Dorothy Kephart and the musical numbers by Miss Estella Essig.

## THE WAR IN ETHIOPIA.

The fighting in Ethiopia seems to be becoming more severe, reports stating Italian losses, as well as gains. The Ethiopian policy seems to be mainly to draw the invading armies farther down into the country, where resistance can be more strongly made. Reports as a whole, however, show the superiority of the Italians, especially in their use of aeroplanes and bombing.

Reports also continue that bodies of tribesmen voluntarily surrender to the Italians, and gain their fighting forces. Most of the news dispatches seem to come from Italian outposts.

## ANNUAL SONG SERVICE.

The annual song service sponsored by the Adult Bible Class of the Moravian Sunday School, will be rendered at the Graceham Moravian Church, on Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30. The Whetstone Quartet and Orchestra, both having an enviable reputation in this section, and the male quartet of Blue Ridge College, under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher, will be present.

There will be a solo by little Jimmy Fisher, who has entertained large groups both in Maryland and Canada. There will be a male chorus composed of men from near and far, who will sing a number of favorite hymns. Dr. W. A. R. Bell will direct the chorus. A delightful service. All will be welcome, and all seats are free.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clarence M. Warren and Grace E. Bowling, Oakmont, Pa.

Paul E. Shoemaker and Margaret C. Crebs, Taneytown, Md.

Walter J. Measley and Evelyn E. Schmeck, Glen Rock, Pa.

Harold S. Geist and Grace Minnier, Northumberland, Pa.

Richard Hahn and Marie Rutters, Hanover, Pa.

J. Webster Ebaugh and Alberta M. Engleman, Westminster, Md.

Try The Drug Store First"

## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Prepare For The Winter With A Good TONIC

\$1.00 size Iron Peptonate & Manganese, 89 cents.

BOX CANDY—Whitman's and Virginia Dare, 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Now is the time to place Magazine Subscriptions for next year

## R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat ..... .93 @ .93

## 50c Turkey Dinner 50c

— AND —

## BAZAAR

St. Joseph's School Hall  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Saturday, November 23, '35

Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 12:00 noon until 8:00 P. M.

BINGO— BEAUTIFUL PRIZES.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

## OPERA HOUSE WESTMINSTER, MD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

LAST DAY

If you want to see one of the best

See

"THE THREE HUSKETEERS"

Shorts News

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY,

NOV. 25, 26 and 27

Another Prize Show

WILLIAM POWELL,

ROSALIND RUSSELL.

IN

"RENDEVOUS"

"Slightly Static" News

LOOK LOOK

— PRIZE SHOW —

Bigger and Better

CLARK GABLE,

CHARLES LAUGHTON

FRANCHOT TONE

—

Metro, Goldwyn, Mayor

Wonder

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

NOV. 28, 29 and 30

LOOK COMING SOON—Jack

Benny—its in the air—"Melody

Linger On" Anna Oakley, Power

Smoke Range. Lily Pons, Ginger

Rogers "In Person."

## PUBLIC SALE

### Personal Property

The undersigned, having rented a stocked farm, will sell at public sale at his residence, near Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, on the Taneytown, Harney road, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following described personal property, to-wit:

ONE BLACK MARE, good worker; one 2-horse wagon and bed; manure spreader, double-row corn planter, corn worker, set hay carriages, 15-ft. long; wooden land roller, horse rake, spring-tooth harrow, 2-horse power gasoline engine, corn sheller, old buggy, single shovel plow, double shovel plow.

LOT OF HAY IN MOW, LOT OF CORN IN CRIB, 2 sets of front gears, 2 collars, two bridles, 2 halters check lines, plow line, set of buggy harness, shovels, forks, single trees, double tree, triple tree, and many other articles not specifically mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

JOHN M. O. FOGLE.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-22-2t

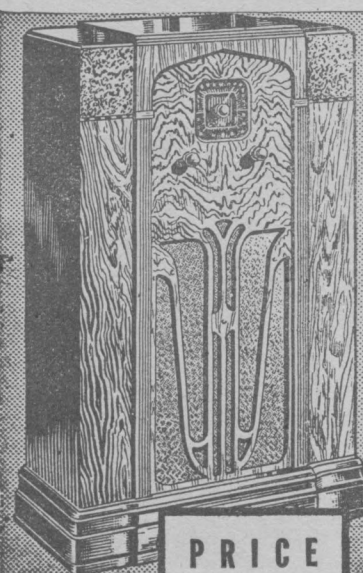
## C. O. FUSS & SON

Presenting the NEW

1936

ZENITH

All-Feature Radio



PRICE \$39.95

The new 1936 Zenith Radios incorporate every worthwhile feature. The cabinets are unusually attractive designs—to see them is to marvel at their beauty... No matter what your taste may be you will find a suitable Zenith model that you will instantly recognize as a superb radio receiver... See the new 1936 Zeniths—ask for the radio with the Black Dial.

## C. O. FUSS & SON TANEYTOWN, MD.

## SHRINER THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

MARION DAVIES

and

DICK POWELL

in

"Page Miss Glory"

A Star In Every Role

PAT O'BRIEN, FRANK McHUGH

and many others

ADDED

ANDY CLYDE in

"It Always Happens"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"Curley Top"

Her Best Picture To Date

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

### Winter Wear.

Cold, Damp and Snowy Days call for heavier clothes. Let us show you our line of Men's Work Trousers, Blanket Lined Jackets, Overshoes, Arctic, Gum Boots, Sweaters, Underwear in union and two piece suits. Also Women's and Children's Galoshes, Sweaters, Gloves and Underwear.

### Notions.

We have an unexcelled line of notions. When you are needing anything in buckles, buttons, tapes, ribbons, spool cottons and silks in all colors, snap fasteners, elastic of all kinds, dress shields, and sanitary goods, visit this department.

### Ladies' Knitted Bloomers.

These snug fitting bloomers come either in silk and cotton or a part wool mixture and are ideal for this season of the year. They come in either white or flesh and are priced at 25c and 35c. Also Vests to match at 25c and 35c.

### Ladies' and Children's

#### Rain Capes.

"RAINY DAYS" are "FAIR DAYS" when you are wearing one of our bright and attractive rain capes. Only 45c and 89c.

## For You Thanksgiving Dinner and Fruit Cake

I CAN EXQUISITE FRUIT COCKTAIL, 23c

I CAN CRANBERRY SAUCE, 10c; 16c

I BX. CAKE FLOUR, 29c

KELLOGGS SPECIAL—4 PKGS. KELLOGGS

PRODUCTS, 31c

English Walnuts, Butter Nuts, Almonds, Pecans, Citron, Orange and Lemon

Peel, Candied Pineapple and Cherries, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Currants, etc.

Look For Our Christmas Advertisement December 6, 1935

## DEPOSITS INSURED

BY

## The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

## THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of pay-rolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



## BLUE ENAMELED ROASTER

89c  
• HOLDS 8 LBS FOWL OR 10 LBS MEAT  
• SEAMLESS STEEL HEAVILY ENAMELED  
• SELF BASTING AND BROWNING DOUBLE END HANDLES

2 piece Carving SET 83c  
BEAUTIFUL CATLIN HANDLES IN ONIX OR GREEN COLOR—MIRROR FINISH KNIFE BLADE  
Both KNIFE and FORK ARE STAINLESS STEEL

## LAMP CORD

ARTIFICIAL SILK COVERED  
1 1/4c per ft.  
HERE IS A REAL VALUE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE LONGER SERVICE

SARGENT NIGHT LATCH 84c  
• 5 PIN TUMBLER TYPE  
• 2 1/2% BRASS FINISH CASE  
• BRONZE PLATED LATCH BOLT  
• COMPLETE WITH 3 KEYS

## Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## Thanksgiving



A grateful group of devout Pilgrims observed our first Thanksgiving in 1621. These sturdy pioneers—still mindful of the toil and hardships ahead—gave thanks for meager food, rough shelter and precarious protection.

Today, the American people—despite the many problems ahead—have bounteous reasons to be thankful. Let us give thanks for the things we have—and face the future with the same determined spirit of Governor Bradford and his New England Colonists.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)