

Do you believe and practice that "One Good Turn Deserves Another?"

THE CARROLL RECORD

First, be sure of being Right, then go Right Ahead.

VOL. 43 NO. 17 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 23, 1936. \$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sales 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.

Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stonesifer.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Delmar, Del., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankard.

We have been frequently asked—what has become of the plan to improve the section of road from Taneytown toward Coppersville? Please ask easier questions.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, visited Taneytown last Friday, on their way to Florida for the winter. They are using a trailer to their auto and will make the trip by easy stages.

Dr. Artie B. Shogell, of Baltimore, and George A. Aemmel, of town, left on Sunday, on a two week's motor trip to the South. They expect to visit Florida and other places of interest.

There was no formal charge of fast driving against driver John Harman, in the school bus accident, last week. The disposition of the case clearly exonerated him from any blame connected with it.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. William Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and daughter, and Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, attended the funeral of Mr. George H. Nau, at Silver Spring, Md., on Monday.

We thank our friend, Samuel H. Little, Bustleton, Philadelphia, for copies of an address on Abraham Lincoln, by J. Frank Lodge, and printed by Mr. Little's office. It is very nicely designed and printed on good stock, and is a credit to any printer.

There will be a child health clinic for babies and children of pre-school age, in the Firemen's Building, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 28th. The county health nurse and a Baltimore physician will have charge. This is free to anyone who wishes to bring their child, or children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wildasin, Mr. and Mrs. John Tressler, of Hanover, were entertained at dinner on Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Leister.

Rev. and Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, Baust Church, received word of the death of Mrs. Reifsnnyder's father, William Etris, at Johnstown, Pa., aged 80 years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son. Funeral services were held on Tuesday from the home and burial was made in a cemetery near Johnstown, Pa.

Three new dwellings are now under construction, in addition to those previously reported, and now well under way. A dwelling by John McClellan, Woodsboro, on East Baltimore St., south side; dwelling by Miss Estella Essig on East Baltimore St., north side; and a dwelling by B. P. Lambertson, Washington, on the Uniontown road, adjoining town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Miller, York; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claiborn and children, Middleburg; and Edward Miller, near Taneytown. Callers at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart and children, near Taneytown; Charles Miller and Jack Cole, Mt. Union.

Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, D. C., has presented the Taneytown High School library with a collection of books on musical subjects. Among them are Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, six volumes, Book of the Opera, Makers of Music, Upton's Standard Symphonies, Standard Oratorios, Concert Guide, and his Concert Repertory. Miss Estella M. Essig received the gift on behalf of the school.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of W. D. Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, Mr. LeRoy Spangler, Miss Ruth Benchoff, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clousner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clousner, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter, Doris, son Eddie, of town. Those who spent last Thursday at the same place, were: Mrs. Harry S. Koons, Mrs. Leonard Hiltgardner and son, Lenny, Catonsville.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday by Mrs. Agnes Hagan in honor of Mrs. N. B. Hagan's birthday who received many remembrances. Among them were a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Peter Graham, and beautiful cut and potted flowers. Invited guests were: Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Norberta Martin, Charles Martin, Jr., of Philadelphia; Ralph Davidson and George Elliot of town; callers at the same place were, Francis Keefer and daughter, of Hanover, Mrs. Charles Kuhns and Mrs. Charles Arnold, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE LIGHT BULB QUESTION

Do Frosted Bulbs Give as Much Light as Clear Ones?

Most people like to debate, so here is a question that is debatable, even if not very important. What is your opinion concerning the use of frosted, or opal bulbs, and clear glass ones, based on use and observation? Dealers say the clear glass bulbs are practically "off the market"—not to be had—and express the opinion that the frosted ones give as much light.

There is no doubt that "frosted" will call them—bulbs, produce a softer, more diffused, sometimes called "indirect" light; but, so far as the buyer of current is concerned, do they produce more, or as economical light, as clear bulbs?

For instance, will a clear 40-watt bulb produce as much light as a 50-watt frosted one? If so, then is not the latter more costly to the householder or other user, as current is measured by the amount used?

If the argument is good, that frosted bulbs throw out equal or more light, should not frosted window panes also admit more light, and would not frosted kerosene lamp chimneys also produce equal or more light than the clear glass?

Would it be carrying the argument too far to suggest using frosted lenses in spectacles, and frosted bulbs and lenses in flashlights?

We "shade" lights for the purpose of throwing the light downward, or where we most need it, sometimes to produce some desired subdued lighting effect—perhaps red—and sometimes to produce the softer light of frosted bulbs; but do we get the volume of clear light through frosted bulbs, without paying extra cost for it? If you are interested, what have you to say?

It is noticeable that the sale price of bulbs has decreased, and some say that it is equally noticeable that light bills—or current bills—have increased. What is your experience? What is the philosophic explanation of the argument of more, or equal, light from frosted bulbs?

UNION OF REFORMED CHURCHES TO HOLD SERVICES.

The Reformed Churches in Carroll County will unite in a union service in the Reformed Church, at Taneytown, on Sunday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be held in observance of Reformation Day, the anniversary of which occurs on October 31st.

The service will be in charge of Rev. Nernin E. Smith, of Westminster. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. H. M. J. Klein, Professor of History at Franklin & Marshall College. The public is cordially invited.

REGIONAL MEETING OF MD. PHARMACEUTICAL ASS'N.

Upwards of fifty Pharmacists from Baltimore, Eastern Shore and Western Maryland, assembled at the Sauble Inn, Thursday afternoon, to attend the Regional meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.

After an enjoyable luncheon at 12:30 the afternoon was devoted to a business session with program under direction of A. A. M. Dewing, Chairman, committee on Commercial Interests. After greetings by Robert S. McKinney, and response by M. Strasburger, President of the Association, the time was spent in hearing reports of committees and addresses on various subjects of interest to the Association and the Pharmaceutical profession generally. The addresses were carefully prepared, delivered in an interesting way, and were thoroughly enjoyed.

At 6:30 one of the famous Sauble dinners was served after which with Dr. R. L. Swain as toastmaster. A number of short addresses were heard and the meeting closed. All expressing satisfaction on the result of the occasion.

A SOCIAL AND DONATION.

The members of the Taneytown Charge of the U. B. Church met on Thursday evening to bring a donation to their new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenhiser.

The program was as follows: Singing several selections; Rev. Olen Moser, gave the speech of welcome to the pastor and his wife, which was followed with remarks by Jack Knight and J. A. Angell. Rev. Emenhiser responded in an enthusiastic manner, thanking all for the many good things to eat and other articles of house use. He said with such a reception and cooperation he was sure good would come to us during the year, and that he would do his part, to the best of his ability, to bring results to the church. Mrs. Long and son, Nevin, gave several selections accompanied with the guitar. After which refreshments were served, consisting of cake, confections, etc. At 10 o'clock the crowd left having spent a pleasant evening. There were over forty present.

THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

Many of our readers are especially interested in Washington, D. C. We are sure that the article on the editorial page of this issue, "Watch Washington Widen," will enlighten many on the subject. It is well worth reading.

Skemp—Just before Joe Smith died he made his wife promise she wouldn't marry again.

Snappy—That was just like Joe—always doing something to help his fellow man.

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR CHILDREN'S AID.

Spring Drive did not make up the Amount Needed.

Last week the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County made an urgent appeal for further contributions to meet their expenses for the rest of their fiscal year. Since they were unable to reach their goal of \$3500 during last Spring's drive they must again call on the county for assistance. They are urging all those who did not feel able to give earlier in the year to contribute now by sending their checks to the Children's Aid office or by giving through their respective district chairmen.

The wards of the Children's Aid Society do not belong to the group of children who, still living in their own homes, are assisted by public funds. But because of undesirable home conditions or because of broken homes, they must be cared for by the private society which depends upon the county for its maintenance.

When homes are broken because of tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes, the public quickly and rightfully responds to their need for help. Children who are victims of homes broken from social and domestic maladjustments need assistance even more desperately for their plight is not temporary, but permanent, unless assisted.

If the recipients could appeal to the public themselves there would be an immediate response. Shall we answer their pleas NOW?

(Those who find it convenient to do so, may leave their contributions at The Record Office.)

NOVEMBER TERM JURORS.

The Jurors for the November term of court were drawn, last Saturday, by Clerk of the Court, Levi D. Maus, under the direction of Chief Judge F. Neal Parke. Court will convene on Monday, November 9. The Jurors are as follows:

Taneytown District—Edward S. Harner, Birnie Crabbs, Oliver Lambert, Harry I. Reindollar. Uniontown District—Frank M. Snader, J. Abram Dodrer, Noah H. Babylon and Joseph S. Coe. Myers District—Charles H. Study, Paul M. Halter, and Samuel E. Coffman.

Woolery District—Thomas E. C. Slasman, Jesse D. Myers, Robert L. Long and Carroll G. Raver. Freedom District—Russell J. Ebeling, Charles A. Nicholas and Ray W. Warner.

Manchester District—Tobias H. Dubs, Oscar Cramer, Russell C. Stoffel, Howell H. Heid and Olin C. Abbott.

Westminster District—George W. Hopkins, Claude H. Myers, George C. Fowble, Stanley H. Tevis, Meads Oehler, Edward O. Diffendal, Clayton M. Copenhaver, John L. Bennett and Theodore A. Kauffman.

Hampstead District—Francis H. Cox, Lee C. Leister and Charles W. Ruby.

Franklin District—Arthur F. Will and Burgess Condon. Middleburg District—Joseph H. Grimes and William H. Angell. New Windsor District—L. Carroll Fritz, Leslie R. Lambert and Walter Lee Hoke.

Union Bridge District—William H. Jones and Rex H. Biddinger. Mount Airy District—Charles C. Biddlemoser and Joseph Murray. Berrett District—J. Arthur Buckingham and George W. Cook, (colored.)

LARGE SHIPMENT OF RUBBER FOOT WEAR.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Company made its largest single shipment, on Monday, since the beginning of operations—two full carloads of finished foot-wear. Previous shipments have been made in truck load lots. Production is speeding up as the working force becomes more expert. A body of men representing the sales force of the Company visited the factory this week.

The shipment this week went to Chicago. We understand that the Company will operate a Baltimore agency for the Southern trade.

J. M. Barrie in "Dear Brutus," said, there were three things a man can never recall, the spoken word, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.

CHURCH OF GOD ELDERSHIP

Officers Chosen, Appointments of Ministers, and Reports Made.

A program of temperance education of young people was recommended as a means of reducing drinking among young men and women by the temperance committee of the Maryland-Virginia Eldership of the Church of God, in annual session at Germantown Church, Cascade, last week. The report deplored the increase of drinking of light wines and beer by young people and suggested that they be educated against the evils of drink by their elders and the church. The report placed the Eldership against all types of intoxicants.

The treasurer's report was read by J. E. Ebaugh, Westminster, and was referred to the auditing committee for approval. The following were named to the Board of Missions: Rev. John H. Hoch, Uniontown; Rev. H. C. Gonso, Westminster; Rev. C. W. Fink, Middletown; Rev. S. A. Kipe, Brunswick; Rev. F. H. Snavelly, Hagers-town; Mrs. Ruth Schindeldecker, Cascade; Mrs. Bessie Blizzard, Hagers-town and Mrs. Nora Gilbert, Uniontown.

Rev. Mr. Kipe, Rev. Mr. Fink and Rev. Mr. Hoch were named to the standing committee. The night meeting was marked by an address by Miss J. F. Cataline, missionary from India.

Other officers elected since last week's report, were: U. S. Ebaugh, Westminster, as treasurer; journalizing clerk, the Rev. Harsy C. Gonso, Westminster, and Rev. William T. Jackson, Frederick, statistical clerk. Delegates to the General Eldership next summer in Indiana will be the Reverends S. A. Kipe, C. W. Fink, J. H. Hoch and H. C. Gonso; laymen, Samuel Royer and J. H. Clopper; lay women, Mrs. Nora Gilbert, and Mrs. Ruth Schindeldecker.

Both Wednesday and Thursday evening were devoted to Missions. The first evening Rev. and Mrs. Howard W. Cover, missionaries on furlough from Bogra, India, were the speakers. Thursday evening, Miss Eunice M. Catlin, from the Boiling Spring Church, near Decatur, Ill., gave an interesting account of her call to the mission field. Miss Catlin will sail from New York, on October 30, to take up her work in India. Vocal selections by the Frederick-Edge-moore quartet, composed of Roscoe Murray, R. Free, Wilfred and Harvey Blank, were given. Rev. Mr. Cover lectured as Evangelist, John H. Gonso threw pictures of the out-stations and the work of the missionaries on the screen.

Rev. Harry C. Gonso will return to Westminster, and will have Mayberry under his supervision; Rev. Clarence O. Sullivan returns to the Carrollton and Winfield churches; Rev. John H. Hoch, to the Uniontown, Frizellburg, and Wakefield churches; Rev. William A. Herpich, to Bark Hill with the Oak Hill Church, and Rev. William T. Jackson returns to the Frederick churches.

The next meeting of the Eldership will be held in Westminster.

MARRIED WOMEN FROM 18 TO 20 YEARS MAY GET BEER.

Attorney-General O'Conner has ruled in an opinion on a query from Frederick county, that a married woman between 18 and 21 years may be served with beer. Under the law proprietors of beer saloons are prohibited from serving beer of minors, but in the case of a married woman she is no longer under parental control, and is emancipated "under certain conditions."

It appears in the case calling for the decision the husband desired to purchase beer for his wife, and was regarded as the guardian of his wife. This was evidently one of the "certain conditions."

REV. DR. KUHLMAN DEAD.

Rev. Dr. Luther Kuhlman, former professor at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, and for many years president of the Lutheran Board of Home Missions, and otherwise officially related to Lutheran institutions, died last Sunday morning at his home in Gettysburg, in his 85th year.

Dr. Kuhlman was very widely known in Lutheran Church circles, and had served four pastorates, the longest being in Frederick, Maryland, from 1888 to 1903. Funeral services were held on Thursday in the College Church, Gettysburg, interment following in Evergreen cemetery.

No man should complain of being measured with his own yardstick.

THE CAMPAIGN IS WARMLY AGGRESSIVE.

Both Sides Strenuously Battling hard for Victory.

The following condensed news items will, we believe, fairly give an idea of the strenuous Presidential campaign now in progress. Anti-administration speakers of prominence seem to be in the majority; this being due to assistance received by the Republican side of the question from former Democrats, who claim that Roosevelt "not a real Democrat."

Last Saturday night, in Philadelphia, former President Hoover, who has developed into an attractive orator on political topics, declared that the administration was resorting to deceptive book-keeping in order to hide exact financial conditions concerning the public debt, which he called "intellectual dishonesty" and gave figures sustaining the charge. He urged Congressional control of both finances and legislation, though the defeat of Democratic candidates.

He also made the assertion that "recovery" was already on the way six months before President Roosevelt assumed office, and that the "depression" was the natural result of the World War, and to no other cause; and that recovery would now be much farther advanced had not the most of the "New Deals" been inaugurated.

President Roosevelt on the same date, in Cleveland, Ohio, charged that "Wall Street" was conspiring to defeat him, and was spending stockholders' money in flooding the country with literature against the "new deals." He claimed credit for the recovery, and that no administration in history has done so much for the United States.

He also stressed the rights of labor, and pledged himself to bring about fairer wages and better hours for workers. He said there was not a merchant, manufacturer or worker, who does not say that things are better now.

Mrs. Landon made her second speech of the campaign before a Women's Coalition Club in Topeka, Kansas, last week. She is reported to be an attractive speaker with an unassuming manner.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanies her husband's train and is regarded as an experienced campaigner, dating back to 1930. She usually appears on the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

APPLYING THE BRAKES.

"Tips" on safe driving practices are given in a bulletin prepared by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland with the inexperienced driver in mind, although, it is stated, they may be profitable also to motorists of long standing. The bulletin follows:

"When approaching a curve on a slippery road, it is good driving practice to start braking before the car reaches the turn. Keep the vehicle in gear and feel gas evenly while rounding curve. Releasing the clutch under these conditions may send the car into a skid.

"The maximum braking effect is obtained by applying the brakes gently at first, then evenly and firmly. The competent driver never 'jams' them on, realizing that such action may cause a skid, especially on a slippery road. In any event, the car stops quicker if the wheels do not slide. Tire marks on the highway show that this rule is often violated.

"Always apply the brake with the car in gear. This gives double braking effect, because the decelerated motor is a powerful aid in bringing the car to a stop. Drivers who release the clutch simultaneously with application of the brakes put all the strain on the braking mechanism. Cars braked in this manner have a tendency to skid, but even if they do not skid or swerve they cannot be stopped as quickly as they can by braking in gear.

"In hilly country, the safest practice is to go into second gear in descending grades. Many motorists accustomed to driving in level country are imperiled on mountain roads because they place too much dependence upon brakes. Cars frequently go out of control, with disastrous results. Danger can be avoided by the precaution of going into 'second' where highways signs warn of steep grades."

AUTO FATALITIES FOR SEPT. IN MARYLAND.

Walter R. Ruby, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has issued a report for the month of September, which will be followed by like monthly reports, showing totals of Motor Vehicle accidents and the number killed, when, where and how.

The number of such accidents was 34, and the number killed 36. Ten of the accidents occurred on Sunday, four on Monday, five each on Tuesday and Wednesday, one on Thursday, nine on Friday, and none on Saturday.

Seventeen deaths occurred during daylight, four at dusk, and fifteen at night. Fourteen of the victims were pedestrians, seven by auto accidents, one by street car, seven by fixed objects, and five by non-collision causes; eight were drivers and fourteen were passengers.

Six were killed at intersections, three between intersections, fourteen on straight road, eight on curves, and three on steep grades. A great deal of other detailed information is given. Mr. Rudy is to be congratulated for making such reports.

REPUBLICAN RALLY TO BE HELD IN WESTMINSTER.

Edward Winthrop Gray, nationally known journalist and orator, and for two terms a member of the National House of Representatives, will deliver the principal address at the grand rally of the Republican party of Carroll County in the State Armory building, Westminster, on Thursday, October 29, at 8 P. M. A parade, consisting of State and county officials of the party, the Westminster Band, and members of the District Clubs of the Young Republican League of the County, will march promptly from the "forks," Pennsylvania Avenue and West Main St., at 7:15 P. M., and will proceed to the Armory building, on the grounds of which the band will deliver a concert from the parade's arrival, or approximately 7:30, until eight o'clock, at which time the program will get underway.

In addition to Mr. Gray, Harry W. Nice, Governor of Maryland; Wm. P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Wm. F. Broening, former Republican Mayor of Baltimore; and Henry C. Whiteford, candidate for Congress from the Maryland second Congressional District, are scheduled to speak.

Sherman E. Flanagan, Chairman of the Carroll County Republican Central Committee, will preside at the meeting, which is scheduled to end at about 10 o'clock, will be followed by a dance, to be held in the Armory, with music furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Henry Harbaugh. This dance, under the auspices of the County Republican Committee, will continue until about 1 o'clock.

Mr. Gray, nationally famous for his oratorical ability and his keen analysis of national affairs, served as a reporter on the New York Herald in 1894, and on the New York World from 1894 to 1896. In the following year he became the owner and publisher of the Summit New Jersey Herald, and the following year was given the position of City Editor and Managing Editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser, in which post he continued to 1902, when he was promoted to President and General Manager of the same paper, remaining in that post until the then Governor of New Jersey, Edward C. Stokes, appointed him his private secretary in 1904, he having continued in that post until 1907. In 1909 he organized the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company, of Newark. He served as a member of the 64th and 65th Congresses (1915-19) as a Representative from the eighth district of New Jersey. In 1918 and again in 1920 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator on an anti-prohibition platform.

Mr. Gray has been active as a social reformer, and is not a reactionary, as most of the New Deal Democrats designate those who are opposed to their policies, is shown by the fact that he was appointed a Commissioner to investigate tenement house conditions by Governor Murphy, of New Jersey in 1902.

Microphones will be installed in order that the overflow crowd unable to secure space in the Armory will be able to hear the speakers distinctly.

WEDDING STATIONERY.

In case there are those who do not know it, we again repeat that The Record Office is well equipped for turning out its tasteful and proper form of Wedding invitations and announcements, and at prices that cannot help but be considered reasonable.

The variety of styles is perhaps larger than many think can be had in a small town; and the approach to engraved work is close enough to justify not spending the higher price for it. Call at our office, when interested, and see specimens of our work.

Random Thoughts

MORAL COWARDICE.

The world will never know how much good to humanity has been lost through the failing to write letters that should have been written, and buying of postage stamps that should have been bought, thereby adding to the sum total of things that should have been done, and not missing opportunities that should not have been missed.

We have good impulses, but never let them get beyond the having of them. We applaud good efforts, secretly, but lack the courage and cost of expressing them. Like a good dinner that we enjoy, we simply swallow it and never praise the cook.

We are of that large "inward feeling" class, that practices "backing out" in giving credit where credit is due. Too lazy, or too stingy, to be more than receivers of good things that are said and done.

Our departure from his rule is sometimes limited to a very quiet and almost apologetic "thank you" as though we are somehow ashamed to be known as holding views that many not be popularly accepted. Moral cowardice may be a good name for it.

Standing up to be counted requires more courage than we have. And so, we co-operate with those with whom we actually have no association, either in morals or principles.

Fortunately, all are not so constituted; and it is to those who do back up righteousness courageously, the world owes much of the good that it contains.

P. B. E.

YOU ARE INVITED!

Right now, at the opening of the main reading season for a good many in sections such as ours, we invite all of our readers and correspondents—if they feel so disposed—to become members of a big Committee to recommend our paper to those not now subscribers.

We believe that every town and community would lose a great deal in the way of convenience, service, and general local benefit, should the weeklies be driven off the field entirely by the Daily papers with their heavy financial backing, but no direct interest except their own.

For these reasons, we are extending this invitation for active support and co-operation with weekly papers in general, and The Carroll Record in particular. For over 42 years it has worked hard to serve the best interests of its patrons. If you think it has done this, may we not expect you to signify your approval through a bit of personal interest—now?

THE EDITOR.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 5th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed 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.

ABOUT THE INCOME TAX PROPOSITION.

It seems to be a part of the Farm Organizations' plan of taxation, that it should be from tax on incomes. Possibly this is because net incomes from farm operations have been small, for some years. We are assuming, also, that our farmer tax advisors mean net income; for any farm produce sold is an "income," and this is hardly to be argued into the taxable basis.

The Record has always been favorable to a tax on net incomes, whether these incomes are from property, or not. A large number of comfortably salaried persons—agents, salesmen, and the like—practically escape paying any tax whatever—meaning, of course, payments made to tax collectors, and this is unfair.

This theory of taxation, seems fair—that taxes should be paid on profits. True, it does in a large sense have the effect of taxing personal skill, intelligence, and business ability, unfairly; for this represents almost a premium on the lesser qualifications of others—the thrift and good management of some, helping out the poor management and shiftlessness of others.

But the taxation of net incomes, if adopted, would have a wider effect than is commonly expected. Farmers are not alone in the small net income class. The average man in business is in it with him. Many properties—buildings—are not income profit producing. A large lot of personal property, including stocks of merchandise, are in this class.

If all visible property of the non-profitable classes was stricken off the taxable basis it would be greatly reduced; and after this adjustment was made, farmers would in all probability pay as much tax as now, because of a higher rate on a much lower property value basis.

Every citizen, no matter what his occupation, should be fairly taxed for the administration of affairs of government; but it seems as though more effort is manifested toward escaping taxation, than there is toward working out a fair plan for all, and this is no easy job when fully sifted.

NO NEWSPAPER CAN PLEASE EVERYBODY.

Don't expect even your favorite newspapers to always completely please you in every respect for "there ain't no such" newspaper. And, even if there was, there would be just lots of people who would not be pleased, because they do not always pattern their likes and dislikes after yours.

The fact is there is hardly a publisher who likes every issue of his paper, all the way through. He must try to do his best with the material at hand, that is largely made by others, and take chances.

The law of averages should be applied by readers, and not strain their imagination so much concerning a job that they knew little about—the problems of the editor and publisher.

Readers sometimes actually imagine personalisms directed toward them, when they are actually not in the least thought of, either as individuals or by classes, in connection with a published article, or editorial.

Just a little common sense consideration should convince readers that every Editor-publisher is interested in the general task of getting out the best paper possible, considering all interests, and can not afford to be purposely offensive.

THE NEGRO VOTE THIS YEAR.

There is an old saying, "Politics makes Strange Bedfellows" and no example of this saying has ever been quite so expressive of this "strangeness," as the well-founded report that the Negro vote, in the large cities, is likely to be for the Democratic candidates this year. It is stated that there are several millions of such voters in this country, a large number

of whom are now in northern states, a fact that makes this vote one of considerable importance.

The probability is that New Deal leaders may not have made a direct deal for this support; but it is probable that indirectly the appeal has been made, through liberally handing out to the race, especially in large cities, of large contributions of aid and jobs; which might naturally be paid for through gratitude, in votes.

Any more open and more general favoritism for Negro votes would not be popular in Southern States, in which the anti-negro suffrage policy has been holding the South "solid" for Democracy. Even here in Maryland, a "border" state, laws have been enacted representing Anti-negro, in the "Jim Crow" law, and a ballot designed largely to disfranchise such voters. Evidently, these laws should now be repealed, if this new "bed" has been made.

In calculating this vote, the figures claim to have demonstrated that seven or eight Northern States may be swayed away from the Republicans through the Negro vote; and that is an asset altogether worth paying a price for. And the same figuring applies to the foreign vote, every bit as illiterate as the Negro vote, who have participated very naturally, in the same hand-out program.

But, the calculation takes in all of the colored votes, which will not hold good; for thousands will vote like any other person—for the man they consider most fit for the office—and will not be bought by hand-outs.

We are making what seems to be a statement of facts, rather than an attempt to belittle the colored race, that has always faced many handicaps but has progressed to a remarkable extent, notwithstanding. It must be said to its credit that it does not help to make up the large army of well dressed beggars that now floods this country, under the guise of being "unemployed," but who in many cases are no doubt drawing "relief," and begging as a side occupation. Who ever saw a Negro tramp, or common beggar?

Nor do we call attention in a derogatory manner to the claimed split in the race toward Democracy. This in itself would eventually work to the advantage of the Republican party, especially in the South, for the most obvious of reasons; but at the same time is not likely to do the splitters any permanent good so far as material political recognition is concerned, after the election is over.

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY TO BE FEATURED.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 20—The name of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, of the class of 1795, will figure prominently here, Saturday, when returning Dickinson College alumni meet to observe the sesqui-centennial of the founding of the Belles Lettres Society, of which Taney was a member during his undergraduate days at the Carlisle institution.

Organized February 22, 1786, Belles Lettres was six years old when Taney matriculated at Dickinson in 1792. The Society was established to supplement the rigid college course with practical training in debating, oratory, and essay-writing. Taney, who was elected a member soon after his entrance, became a leader in the Society's exercise and participated in the lively discussions of such questions as slavery, unicameral legislature, standing armies, capital punishment, and the origin of government.

In an autobiographical memoir composed in 1854, Taney has told how he prepared for the Belles Lettres debates. "The manual labor of writing was always unpleasant to me," he wrote; "and, although some of the members of the society occasionally wrote out their speeches and read them in debate, and sometimes read an essay upon some subject selected by themselves, yet I had never done so. My speeches in the debate were always from very brief notes, unintelligible and unmeaning to everybody but myself—consisting of the heads and order of the argument I intended to offer, each head containing only a few words to recall to my memory the point I meant to urge."

It was the custom of the time that the two literary societies, Belles Lettres and a younger rival, select the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian. Taney, who had made exceptionally fine progress in his work, was selected by his Society for the first honor, and, in a close contest, was chosen by the entire class.

After graduation Taney maintained his interest in his old Society and his letters to it, now carefully preserved at the College, are punctuated with such expressions as "the warmest recollections," "affectionate remembrance," and "the obligations I owe to the Society."

Invited in 1829 to address Belles Lettres, Taney was forced to decline because of poor health. Two years later the Society congratulated him upon his appointment as attorney-general. His letter of reply shows

how deeply the felicitations touched him:

"From time to time," he wrote, "I have learned with emotions of pleasure its continued existence and highly honorable career—and rejoiced frequently to meet in the business of life gentlemen who had been trained and disciplined in its exercises, and whose conduct and acquirements reflect credit upon it. Your letter has again brought freshly to my recollections the early friends with whom I was associated—their mutual kindness—their generous emulation."

In the same year Taney's alma mater conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Amid the great labors of the chief justiceship, in 1836, Taney found time to write again to Belles Lettres, this time, however, declining to contribute to the Society's library. He explained that he had given \$20 for this purpose some years before and he thought that sum "was as large as the Society would expect from one of its members after he had left college."

WATCH WASHINGTON WIDEN.

Washington, D. C., October '36—Nothing better explains the growth and centralization of Government in Washington than the statistics about population and new public buildings.

The value of Government holdings in real estate in the District of Columbia has been estimated by the Washington tax assessor at \$675,000,000, which is an increase of \$85,000,000 over last year. The New Deal has been establishing working space for its 117,000 employees in Washington.

The beautiful interior building annex, nearing completion is costing \$11,000,000. The new building for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving will cost \$4,800,000. A reason assigned for this great building is to take care of the printing of new Government security issues, because the centralized Government has been borrowing billions of dollars.

A new building is under construction for the Federal Reserve Board and it has been announced that the Social Security Board will be provided a huge new building. The Congressional Library is being enlarged.

It seems that there are always new additions being added to the Department of Agriculture building. One is now in the course of construction. It takes a lot of new people to keep up with Secretary of Wallace and his brain trustors with their crop control programs and Government management of the affairs of the farms of our great country.

At the present time there are 195 privately-owned buildings in Washington that have been taken over in whole or part by the Government, at annual rentals totaling \$2,490,000.

The 50,000 Government employees and their families who have been brought into Washington under the present Administration have increased the population more than 100,000.

Housing conditions are terrific. Even with apartment houses and dwellings popping up anew all over the landscape the newcomers have difficulty in finding satisfactory places to live. Rents are at their peak, and statistics show that Washington is the most expensive city in the United States in which to live.

Even though Washington has broad streets there has been great difficulty in the traffic which is constantly in jams. During the rush hours it is a common sight to find big strings of street cars, busses, automobiles and trucks backed up for long distances.

Washington has widened and extended its limits into Virginia and Maryland. Despite the fact that Army and Navy are not included in the congestion, as was the case in the war, the appearances of a "boomtown" are as definite as in the black days of 1917-1918.—National Industries News Service.

TWO PRIESTS SEVERELY CRITICISED.

Last week's issue of The Catholic Review, Baltimore, severely criticised both the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ryan and Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, for their activity in the present Presidential campaign. The Review says editorially, that among the 30,000 priests in the United States, these are the only two engaging in partisan politics.

It says further, they do not represent the Catholic Church, nor the priesthood, but only themselves, and advises both of them to "shut up" and give the people of the country a "rest." More in detail the article says, in part:

"There are 30,000 Catholic priests in the United States. Of that number 29,998 are attending to their business, which is that of their Heavenly Father. Many of them are teaching in the classrooms of universities and colleges; many others are traveling from city to city and from village to village preaching God's word. The greater number, of course, is engaged in the care of souls or to put it in another way, in regular parish work. "Their names are rarely found on any front page. Ninety-nine percent of them, thank God, have never written a book. Few have ever spoken over the radio. Of the 29,998, we do not know one of them who is a national character, and we can thank God for that, too. In other words, out of 30,000 priests, we have all except two who are directly attending to their work and perfectly willing to live and die 'unknelted, unhonored and unsung.'"

"We have two politicians just now out of 30,000; one is the leader in the business, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, the other jumped into the political swim over the radio a few nights ago. He is the Right Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Paul, Minn., now domiciled in Washington.

"If both the reverend gentlemen would retire for some time to the Carthusian Order where perpetual silence is observed, they would do a great favor to the church and to the country at large. Sensible American people never had any use for political parsons, and they are perfectly justified in their attitude of condemnation of political priests."

FINDS MOST WIVES OUTLIVE HUSBANDS

Men don't have nearly the chance of becoming widowers as their wives do of becoming widows. And the chance of a wife becoming a widow is increasing.

According to a report issued by statisticians of a leading life insurance company, notes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, the wife's chance to survive her husband is on the increase despite the steady increase in the average length of life of both sexes. The statisticians explain that this is due to the fact that the mortality improvement has been greater for women than for men. For a couple of the same age, they point out, the chances that the wife will some day become a widow are about 55 to 100. On the other hand the chances of a husband surviving his wife have diminished since 1920. For a man five years older than his wife the chances of his becoming a widower are only 35 to 100. If he is 10 years older the chances are only 27 to 100, and if he is 15 years older the chances are only 20 to 100.

British Plan Cat Races; Electric Mouse as Lure

While cat racing may never displace the "sport of kings" in England, a determined effort is being made.

At the little village of Portesham, in Dorset, a cat-racing course is being built. The course, which will have four "traps," will be 440 yards long, and the encouragement for the chase will be an electric mouse.

Fifty out of the 150 pets in the village are in strict training.

There are no listed age limits or classes, but careful observation has proved that the best racers age between two and three years.

At one experimental meeting there were six races. At this meet a dummy mouse which was run on an endless rope worked by a winch proved too slow for the "puss in seven-league boots."

Identification is made by red, white, blue and yellow ribbons tied about the racers' necks.

Nothing has yet been done about seeking scientifically bred runners, but one man, on leaving the new racecourse, expressed himself as interested in training a breed of mice to chase an electric cheese.

Cowboy Terms Preserved

If you are one of those who thought lariat and lasso meant the same thing you have been badly fooled. One is a noun and the other a verb in the cattle country, according to Don McCarthy, of Montana, in his book of "cowboy lingo, rodeo terms, dude ranch jargon, range profanity and other Western expressions" published for the benefit of posterity. A "lariat," according to the author, is a rope often used to "lasso" various animals. A "paint" is a horse "splashed with several colors" while "rotten loggin'" has nothing to do with a lumber camp. It means "sparkin'" in the moonlight.

Prehistoric Relics in Hungary

In the village of Jaszladany, Hungary, a find of historical interest has been made by peasants digging for clay. Among the objects excavated are marble beads stated to have been the ankle and thigh ornaments of women, a copper hatchet and some gold pins which the National Museum expert states belong to the oldest gold objects found in Europe. Some skeletons found at the same time are believed to be descendants of the "homo nordicus," the long-headed men of the Stone Age.—London Observer.

Service

"Of course, you want to serve your country," said the patriotic citizen.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but I want my constituents to have first helping, as far as possible."

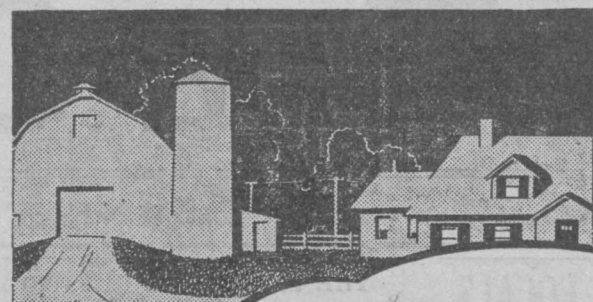
Safety First

"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

"No; I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain."

Acquaintance

Newlywed—You don't know my wife, do you, Mr. Crab?
Mr. Crab—Well—er—almost. I knew her first husband well.



MR. FARMER—

A telephone protects
your family
your stock
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The cost? Only a few cents a day.

Call the Business Office and order yours today.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE
EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

FOR SALE 2 Valuable Pieces of Real Estate

First. TOWN PROPERTY located on the north side of Main Street in Libertytown, Frederick County, Maryland, fronting thereon 50 feet and running back even depth in a northerly direction 300 feet, improved with Two and One-half Story Frame DWELLING HOUSE, with metal roof, containing 8 rooms. There is a well of good water on this property as also a cistern. The property is further improved with a frame stable, metal roof 18x20, that could be well adapted as a garage, access to the street being had through a 12-foot driveway.

Second: FARM in good state of cultivation containing 180 acres of land located in Mt. Pleasant Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, 1 1/4 miles south of Chestnut Grove, on the old Annapolis Road. This farm contains 160 acres of tillable soil and 18 acres permanent pasture, watered by several springs and improved with a

NEW 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, with metal roof, bank barn, equipped to ship milk to the Baltimore market, and other necessary outbuildings.

For price, etc., consult the undersigned agents.

JAMES E. BOWERS,
Frederick, Md., R. F. D. 1.
CHARLES F. BOWERS
Union Bridge, Maryland.
10-16-36

Nature has her perfections. The water of a spring is just cold enough to be palatable and not too cold.

The best rose bush, after all, is not that which has the fewest thorns, but that which bears the best roses.

You revel in the scenery where you go for your vacation. Yet the people who live there all the year round care nothing for it.

The Passenger Pigeon

Every species or subdivision of a species of domestic pigeon to be found in our country today, had its origin in some European, or Asiatic country, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. North America, did, however, have a truly representative American pigeon, the Passenger pigeon, a wild pigeon whose natural habitat was the entire continent. This particular American bird would be with us today, had it not been for the unmerciful slaughter of it by those whose only thought was the making of "easy money," which brought about its extinction.

Germs Spread by Dirty Fingers

That the germs of many diseases are spread by unclean fingers was demonstrated recently by Dr. Emil Klarman with enlarged fingertips. The impressions of clean fingers were clear cut, showing the whorls and ridges plainly. But the prints of germ-laden fingers revealed with startling clarity the presence of the germs. Numerous spots appeared on the unsanitary finger-prints, in contrast to the spotless impressions made by clean fingers.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Dune Being Destroyed

Pigeon Hill, a famous dune which was a landmark along Lake Michigan since before the days of the white man, is on its way to oblivion and will give way to a residential subdivision. The sand is being shipped to Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and other lake ports to be used in construction work and, although each boatload reduces the hill by several thousand tons, it will take several years to remove it entirely.

Oldest Family Firm

The oldest family firm in America, possibly the oldest business of any kind in this country, is the Francis Perot's Sons Malting Company of Philadelphia, founded in 1687.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER SOLICITOR FOR The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

Charles L. Stonesifer has been licensed by the State Insurance Department, as a solicitor for The Home Insurance Co., New York, in connection with the local Agency at Taneytown, that supplies

Fire, Windstorm and
Automobile Insurance.

Any business solicited by Mr. Stonesifer will therefore be by authority, and be accorded the same promptness and care as that from a full Agent.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent
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Salvo, Nose Drops

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PUBLIC SALE — OF — Live Stock

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, 1 1/4 mile northeast of Bruceville, and 4 miles southwest of Taneytown, 1/4 mile west of the Taneytown and Keymar Pike, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES,

black horse, "Nig," 14 years old a good all-around farm horse, and excellent leader; "Maud," 13 years old, a large chestnut bay mare, a good off-side worker, has been worked some in the lead. These horses are perfectly sound in every way; and a better pair of farm horses can not be found.

20 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE,

Jersey and Holstein blood; consisting of 7 milch cows, 1 registered Jersey "Golden Fern" of Spring Valley, No. 752583 carrying 6th calf; 1 Holstein cow, carrying 7th calf; 1 Holstein cow, carrying 2nd calf; 1 Holstein cow, carrying 4th calf; 1 black cow, carrying 2nd calf; 1 black cow, carrying 4th calf; Holstein cow, carrying 7th calf; 6 heifers, bred to freshen in January, February and March; Holstein heifer, not bred; 6 young stock bulls, some large enough for service.

18 HEAD OF HOGS,

Chester boar, will weigh about 125-lbs. The rest are butchering stock, weighing from 100 to 300 lbs.
1/2 TON PANEL BODY CHEVROLET TRUCK,

in excellent condition; small Kalmazoo pipeless furnace, slightly used;

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. RAYMOND ZENT.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk.

NOTE—The above cattle are not a lot of stock bought up for a sale. But every animal has been bred and raised right here on my own farm. Neither is this a forced sale, but a voluntarily closing out sale on account of other important business.

10-16-36

POULTRY

PARASITE CONTROL TO IMPROVE FLOCK

Poultrymen Can Help Birds by Routing Lice.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado State College—WNU Service.

Poultry producers can improve the vigor and producing capacity of their flocks by controlling poultry parasites.

Internal parasites such as round worms and tape worms are increasing, but may easily be prevented by growing young stock on ground that has been plowed and used for crop production, or on ground that has not been used by poultry for at least one year.

External parasites such as lice and mites can readily be controlled. The former may be eliminated by applying nicotine sulphate to the roosts or by using sodium chloride as a dip, or by sprinkling the dry powder into the plumage of individual birds.

For the control of mites strong spraying material, such as commercial dips, is recommended. These may be painted or sprayed on the roosts, walls and floors of the chicken house.

It is during the warm months that parasites multiply most rapidly and become a serious menace to the poultry flock. These pests are responsible for much of the poor health and lack of vigor among many flocks.

Best Time to Caponize

From Two to Four Months

Cockerels may be caponized at from two to four months of age or at from 1½ to 2 pounds in weight, the weight being a better guide than the age. They should be kept without food for from 24 to 36 hours previous to the operation and by themselves for a few days thereafter, being then fed the usual ration. The American breeds, notes an authority in the Rural New-Yorker—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes and others of this class are preferred for medium-weight capons, weighing from 8 to 10 pounds at maturity. The heavy breeds, such as the Jersey Giants, Light Brahmas and others of this class will make capons weighing over 10 pounds. The Barred Rocks are the most popular of breeds for caponizing and the yellow skinned breeds have some preference in most markets. Market demand is greatest from November to April and the heavier capons are preferred. Records show that it takes from 9 to 10 pounds of feed to produce a pound of weight, the cost of this being the largest item in the expense account.

Unless exceptional opportunities for limiting production costs or obtaining superior prices in the market are available, it is a question whether there is any profit in keeping chicks of broiler age for sale as capons, though these latter fowls are of unquestioned superiority to mature fowls on the table.

Breeds of Geese

The most important breeds of geese are the Toulouse, Embden, African, Chinese, Canada Wild and the Egyptian. The last named are kept for ornamental purposes only and are usually found in parks and public gardens. The Toulouse goose originated in France, and the Embden, sometimes called the Bremen, had its origin in Central Europe. The African goose is a cross between the Chinese and the Toulouse, and there are two varieties of Chinese geese, the white and the brown.

Must Keep Pens Clean

If poultry has had a disease and has recovered, the pens should be considered as infested with the germs. They must be cleaned properly before any new birds can be put into them with safety. The most satisfactory way of doing this is to cleanse the chicken yard thoroughly, making sure that all residue has been removed. Then cover all the damp places with unslacked lime.

Use of Cod Liver Oil

Cod liver oil and vitamins A and D concentrates in cod liver oil are of great importance to the poultry industry because of the important part that they play in preventing nutritional diseases due to a lack of vitamin A and D. The definite results that can now be obtained with tested oils speak well for the improved technique of production, refinement and standardization which has been developed in the last few years, says the Rural New-Yorker.

Wheat, Corn Combination

When a good grade of wheat is available on the farm then yellow corn and wheat (equal parts) makes an excellent grain combination. When wheat is not available then either standard middlings or a combination of wheat bran and middlings may be used. It is important that the wheat by-products be of good quality. A mixture of dirt, weed seeds, and middlings is sometimes sold as wheat middlings with mill run screenings.

SPINACH GROWS IN POPULARITY

Public Show Appreciation of Valuable Vegetable.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ARE women more careful about the selection of food and the best combinations of materials than they used to be? Teachers say "yes" to this question. They assert that it is very noticeable in the lunches which children are bringing to school, and in the dishes selected by the children at the school lunch counter.

These two concrete examples seem to indicate that the meals in the homes of the children are for the most part well chosen. Not long ago, one of the daily papers stated that the sale of spinach has increased over 60 per cent in recent years. This shows the appreciation of the public of this valuable vegetable.

Spinach is selling at a reasonable price. It must be carefully washed in several waters before it is cooked. If the spinach is young and tender it can be cooked without water, as enough moisture will cling to the leaves from the washing, to prevent it from burning until its own juices begin to flow.

Many persons prefer to steam spinach. In this method of cooking they feel that less of the mineral salts is lost. After the spinach is cooked, it may be dressed with butter, salt, pepper, and either lemon juice or vinegar. A very little tarragon vinegar mixed with the cider vinegar will add flavor.

The spinach may be chopped before it is dressed. It can then be treated as unchopped spinach, or mixed with a cream sauce. A sauce to which a few drops of vinegar or lemon have been added is delicious.

There are certain vegetables which go well with fish, and spinach is one of them. An interesting dinner is one in which broiled salmon, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, and a salad are served.

Left-over spinach can be marinated and placed in a mould. This is served as a salad either with hard cooked eggs, or with other vegetables.

Spinach on Toast.

Wash one peck of spinach and cook in a covered pan five to eight minutes. Turn into colander and press out as much water as possible. Mince very fine. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add spinach and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cup cream, salt and pepper, cook three minutes and serve on toast.

Spinach Nests.

6 bread cases
2 cups cooked spinach
Melted butter
Salt
Pepper
1-2 cup grated cheese.

Make bread cases by cutting bread into three-inch squares and cutting out the centers. Roll each case in melted butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill the bread cases. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.

Fried Cabbage.

1 head cabbage
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
12 frankfurters

Shred the cabbage. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the cabbage and cook uncovered for twenty minutes, or until cabbage is tender and slightly brown. Add the sugar and vinegar and serve with frankfurters which have been grilled in a hot frying pan.

Vanilla Parfait.

2 teaspoons gelatin.
1 cup milk.
½ cup powdered sugar
Salt.
1 cup cream
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites

Soak gelatin in a little milk and let stand five minutes. Heat remainder of milk and pour over the gelatin. Add sugar, salt, stir until dissolved and set aside to chill. Whip cream and vanilla. When gelatin mixture has thickened slightly fold in the whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Turn into automatic refrigerator trays and freeze from two to three hours. Fills two pint trays.

Variation:

For fruit parfait substitute one cup sweetened crushed fruit for one-half cup milk.

French Fried Onions.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup water
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg white
10-12 large onions
Milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water and beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Slice the onions one-eighth inch thick. Separate into rings. Reserve small rings for other use. Soak in milk one hour. Drain and dry. Dip in batter and fry in deep hot fat about two minutes. Drain on soft paper.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Coming

SAT.
NOV.
7

New CHEVROLET 1937

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Completely New



WHY

Paint Has Material Effect on Heating Pipes.

Leading research laboratories have disclosed the interesting fact that the type of paint on a hot-water or steam radiator has a material effect upon the heat emission of the radiator.

Thus a radiator that doesn't seem quite large enough to heat a room may be repainted with a light shade of oil paint if the original coat was aluminum or bronze. Thereby the heating effect within that room may be increased by as much as 17 per cent.

Often, too, a room may be overheated. In that case, if the original paint was an oil paint, the radiator may be repainted with an aluminum or bronze paint, thereby cutting down the heating effect and making the room more comfortable.

By following this procedure, heating engineers are often able to balance faulty heating systems and produce much more even temperatures throughout the house. In new installations, savings in the amount of radiation may often be realized if the proper radiator painting methods are specified and are made known to the engineer who selects the number and sizes of the radiators.

Why Whistling on Ships

Is Classified as Confusion

Naval regulations require that all routine duties aboard battleships and other naval craft be carried out with as little noise and confusion as possible. Whistling might easily be confused with the boatswain's pipe or whistle, by means of which signals are conveyed from officers to crew, thus endangering the lives of sailors engaged in hoisting or lowering heavy weights.

Although the United States navy regulations do not specifically forbid whistling, since time immemorial it has been considered unseamanlike and contrary to tradition and custom for a sailor to whistle while on duty aboard his ship and the practice is not countenanced on naval vessels. Continual admonition on this point by the officers probably gave rise to the superstition, common among sailors centuries ago that whistling on shipboard will

bring on storms or bad luck to the ship.—Indianapolis News.

Why We "Post" Our Mail

Like many other English words, post and post office, postman, postage and so on which refer to mail matters are derived from Latin and literally mean placed. In England, says Pathfinder Magazine, many still refer to mail delivery as the post, one of the remaining traces of old Roman influence. Such use of the word may be traced back to the earliest known means of transmitting messages — by courier — and later, horses were placed at regular relay points along the post routes. Public coaches or chaises which carried mail as well as passengers were called post-chaises. Oddly enough, the places where the Romans stationed their relay horses were marked by posts along the road.

Why It Is "Elastic" Clause

Article I, Section 8, Clause 18, with reference to the powers of congress, states that congress shall have power "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof." The name "elastic" is given because this clause gives congress wide latitude in choosing means and passing laws for carrying out powers granted elsewhere.

Why Home-Made Bread Spoils

Ropy bread is due to the growth of bacteria which get into the dough. The heat of the oven does not destroy the bacteria in the interior of the loaf, so that in moist, warm weather they develop there and cause the bread to become moist and sticky, and have a disagreeable taste and odor. It is important that the bread be made under as sanitary conditions as possible to prevent the entrance of the bacteria.

Why Hot Water Pipes Freeze

Hot water pipes burst from freezing more often than cold water pipes do probably because the water in cold water pipes contains dissolved air which separates on freezing and forms slushy ice, while

when water in a hot water pipe freezes it is more apt to become undercooled and then freeze rather suddenly, forming compact ice free from bubbles, which is more apt to break a pipe.

Why It Is Called "Skeet"

"Skeet" as it is known today was designed and developed by William H. Foster, who introduced it to the public in February, 1926. It was named by Mrs. Gertrude Hurlbutt of Dayton, Mont., who won a prize competition by suggesting the old Scandinavian word meaning shoot.

Why It Is Leonine Verse

Leonine verse is said to derive its name from Leonius, a canon of the Church of St. Victor in Paris. This form of verse was used in the Middle Ages in Latin hymns and secular verse.

Why Onions Bring Tears

The pungent odor of onions affects the tear glands through the nerve reflexes in the nose.

Skeleton 60 Million Years Old

The finding of an almost complete skeleton more than 60,000,000 years old, in which even the tiny thyroid bones of the throat, scarcely an eighth of an inch long, and no larger in diameter than a horse hair, are preserved, has been announced from Wyoming by a Princeton professor.

Railroad Honored

When the one hundredth anniversary of the Whitby & Pickering railway was celebrated recently in England the road was specially honored because it was the first in the world to issue one-day excursion tickets.

Modern

"This typewriter will revolutionize the industry!"
"How?"
"Look at the adjustable mirror, powder compartment, manicure set built in, and a hideaway for chewing gum."

Bacteria Used to Digest Rocks

A process of feeding oil wells with bacteria was recently exhibited. The bacteria aid in digesting rocks in a way that closely parallels the digestive process of the human stomach.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936.

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

George W. Spangler, 76 years, of Mt. Joy Township, died on Saturday. He is survived by his second wife and ten children, twenty-eight grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers. He was a member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the church. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Word was received, on Friday, by William Nau, of the death of his brother, George H. Nau, of Silver Springs, Md., at the age of 76 years. Burial was made in Washington.

Mrs. John W. Little was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital, on Thursday, and was operated on, on Friday. She is getting along fine. On Sunday Mr. Little was taken to the same hospital for treatment and is coming along fine. Both husband and wife expect to return home soon.

Fire and smoke did damage estimated at \$5,000 to St. Joseph Catholic Church, Bonneville. The fire, which was confined to the altar boys sacristy, is believed to have been started by a lighter candle. Smoke damaged the walls of the main auditorium. Sacred vessels, vestments and statuary. The loss was covered by insurance.

The Borough is placing stone on Patrick and Myrtle streets. That will be the best side street in town.

John Feeser reported money received from justice of the Peace, Howard Blocher for the month of September \$40.00 from fines.

Money bequeathed to the Hoffman Orphanage by the will of Mrs. Sarah Schrivel \$100, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moul \$500.

Blaine Bixler, of town, has been appointed Chief Deputy to Sheriff Spence, of Adams County.

Miss Charlotte Koontz, daughter of Harry Koontz, of town, was one of the amateur performances of the State Theatre, talent night. She sang and gave a tap dance, winning first prize.

The mission which was conducted in St. Alloysius Catholic Church, closed Sunday afternoon. The mission was conducted by Father Kerr during the absence of Rev. Melchior, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Hooper case was heard before Court. Decision of Littlestown Burgess upheld, and Hooper found guilty of disorderly conduct. Burgess had fined Hooper \$10.00 and he appealed to the Court. Hooper was the man that Police Roberts hit with a black jack.

E. C. Sauerhammer is confined to his home with illness, but expects to be out again, in about two weeks.

UNIONTOWN.

The joint meeting of the Pipe Creek and Uniontown Mite Societies met at the M. P. parsonage, Tuesday evening. The Pipe Creek Society furnished the refreshments.

Robert Nelson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Prince George Co., Dr. Nicodemus and daughter, Miss Mary, Walkersville, were guests of Mrs. B. L. Cookson, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, York, visited at Russell Fleagle's, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Singer, Clear Ridge, spent Tuesday with some of her friends in town, Thursday afternoon. The burial of Albert Rinehart, of Middleburg, formerly of this place, took place in the M. P. cemetery.

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will begin to serve chicken and ham suppers, at 5 P. M., Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the I. O. M. Hall.

This is "Lockard" week at the Mather Store, in Westminster, and a reception was given Clarence, on Monday evening, and later Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard entertained at their home here, the Mather firm with their salesmen and some friends, about 30 present. A social time was enjoyed, followed by the serving of tasty refreshments. Clarence has made daily trips to Westminster for a number of years to fill his position.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Miss Lois visited at C. Edgar Myers, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will, son David, Winfield, were guests at Roy Haines', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habaker and children, Washingtonboro, spent Saturday at Rev. J. H. Hoch's. Mrs. Cornish is staying for a longer visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hoch.

The friends of Rev. J. H. Hoch were glad to have him return to the Uniontown Charge by the late Eldership held at Germantown. He has been busily engaged in the work of the three congregations for the past 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evry and daughter, who have been at the home of Samuel King the past year moved to Unionville this week.

MANCHESTER.

The Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, observed its 26th anniversary with a special program on Monday evening. The organization had its inception on Oct. 19, 1910, just 26 years before.

Miss Detzer gave an informing address on peace in Hampstead, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Solomon Miller was a patient at University of Maryland Hospital, for a week or more.

FEESERSBURG.

We were treated to more heavy rains near the close of last week, and how having bright Autumn days and the corn huskers are busy.

Mrs. James Simpson, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clymer, of Harrington, Del., spent a recent week-end with the Wilfred Crouse family. They were once neighbors and do not forget.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and Mrs. Melvin Boston attended the Frederick Fair on Thursday of last week. Not as many went from this community as days of yore.

A number of friends visited in the Shriver home last week from Baltimore, New Windsor, Union Bridge and Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe.

Donald Lescalette and family have moved into the Frank Shriver home on the Middleburg-Union Bridge road, lately vacated by Dimmick and son.

Rev. E. W. Culp had as his guest speaker of Middleburg church, on Sunday evening, an American Indian from New Mexico; who told the story of his life and labors in an interesting manner and demonstrated Indian dress and relics. He is a Missionary to his own people. Good work.

A truck from the work-shop of the Blind, Baltimore, passed this way on Monday with a load of their goods and left a fine fernery holder at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, which was soon in place at a front window—and most satisfying.

At the close of Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday, Mrs. Clara Wolfe and Miss Ruth Reifsmider were chosen delegates to the Md. Synod S. S. Convention to be held in St. John's Church, Hagerstown, on Oct. 29th. The Communion Service following was well attended by the membership, but not as many visitors present as usual. The church was decorated with Autumn flowers. Rev. Kroh spoke on "The Forgiving Christ," and Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz sang "Oh! it is wonderful" for an offertory. There were five admissions by baptism. Two adults—Mrs. Frank Williams and her sister, Miss Ida Garber baptized in their home; and three infants brought to the altar—Betty Louise and Charles William, twins of Elmer and Eileen Reindollar Stambaugh; and Mary Orella, daughter of Edward and Ethel Jones Stambaugh. Special offerings were received for the Salem Hebrew Mission in Baltimore.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Clemson Norris at the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walden on Saturday afternoon was largely attended. She had resided with them the past seven years and her spirit had passed triumphantly away on Wednesday evening. A brief reverent service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Culp, and a former one Rev. H. C. Richmond, now located at Govans, whose theme was the security of a Christian life. Very many choice floral pieces bore fragrant testimony to the love and good-will of the deceased. A long train of cars followed her body to its resting place in Union Bridge cemetery.

Our oldest inhabitant, Albert Rinehart who last month passed his 81st birthday, was stricken with paralysis shortly after arising on Monday morning, and was found unconscious on the floor. A Doctor was called and he and a neighbor placed him in bed, and rendered medical aid, but he never revived and he died about 9:30 P. M. For many years he and his family have lived in the tenant house on the Littlefield estate, where he was employed as caretaker, and attended to his regular duties until the last, working through all the past hot summer. He leaves six children, and a number of grand-children. He was a kind father, a quiet, gentle citizen.

By kind thought and efforts of his friend, Mrs. H. McKervin and Miss Sallie Crabbs, Roy Crouse came into possession of another fine pony the first of this week. It was not a complete surprise, but just as much appreciated. Through the above named solicitors and some others, the general public in this locality gave very generously. The little dark brown beauty answers to the name of Babe. Boy's first pony has been his faithful friend, and still hauls him on short journeys—tho it is 32 years old. He will keep it, and feed will be provided for both.

One night recently when driving home from Union Bridge, Miss Josephine Miller's car struck and killed a young gray fox which was crossing the road near the Ross Wildhide home and evidently became blinded by the headlights. She is having it mounted.

We are in receipt of a jar of wonderful home grown dahlias, as to size, color, and variety, from Mrs. Carrie Bowman Crouse, proof of how nature rewarded her care this season.

This is "Druggist Appreciation Week," which sounds good, but who's being slighted their druggist, or leaving bills unpaid? But of course all the world is waiting "for a little bit of love."

KEYMAR.

Miss Oneda Dern, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

We are sorry to say that William Birely is not so well at this writing. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell and family, recently.

Miss Hollace Warner, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family.

Bobby Coshun is not so well at this writing, but we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birely, Westminster, spent Tuesday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, of Baust Church, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and family.

Mrs. Reginald Lowman is still improving.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, daughter, Thelma and son, Jr., of Taneytown R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, of Littlestown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brook Snodgrass, of Delta, Pa.

At the St. Pauls Lutheran Sunday at 2 o'clock, the speaker Russe Kings, of India, a mission student, who the two charges are helping to educate. So come out and hear him. S. S. at 1:00 o'clock; Hallowe'en Social, Oct. 29, by the Ladies' Aid Society and families; on the 31, an oyster supper sponsored by the Men's class taught by Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Both are to be held in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall.

Don't forget the oyster supper in the Hall, Oct. 24, benefit of A. O. of M. Chain of this village.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck and son, Robert, Saturday and Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, Prof. Charles Reck, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer and Mrs. George Valentine, Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Rosa Valentine, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and sons, Wm. and Robert, had as Sunday dinner guest: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Icker and their son, Robert and daughter, Shirley, of Fairfield, Pa.

Mrs. Marjorie Teeter, Mrs. Ruth-etta Sheads and Mrs. Helen Tederhoof, entertained the officers Club and Flag Drill, of Gettysburg Chapter No. 392, Order of the Eastern Star at a Hallowe'en masquerade party at Mrs. Teeter's home here. The hostesses are officers of the Gettysburg Chapter.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voglesang, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of S. S. Englar. Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh, of Westminster, who is filling the pulpit in the absence of Dr. Charles Bame was also a visitor in the same home.

Charles Messler and Olive Bohn were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pfoutz, Union Bridge. We extend to them our congratulations and wish them a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Harry Stokes, of Winona Lake, Ind.; Mrs. Rose Hamilton, Mrs. Bessie Stokes and son, Charles, of Baltimore, were recent callers in our village.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff who has been somewhat indisposed is better at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Mrs. Jennie Myers closed her home last Friday and left for Baltimore where she will spend the winter months with her brother, D. Fred Englar and family. We were very sorry to lose our good neighbor.

Mrs. George Starr is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt, of Islip, New York.

Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh will fill the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, Oct. 25th, at 10:30 A. M.

The Linwood Brethren Church, will observe Communion, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 P. M.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Jessie Weaver Haines, widow of the late Harry Haines, died at her home on Monday evening. She was a daughter of the late Jesse and Mary Weaver. She leaves one brother, Robert Weaver and nieces and nephews. Funeral from her late home on Wednesday afternoon, interment in Pipe Creek cemetery. Rev. John Hays pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, visited his parents here on Sunday last.

Charles Reid and family, visited his mother here, on Sunday.

Ervin Reid, wife and daughter, Betty Lou, of Rochester, Michigan, visited Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Monday last.

Mrs. Ray, of Elsinor, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodermuth.

MORE AND BETTER BABIES.

A story which tells of extraordinary inducements being offered in Germany for more and better babies. Read this story in the November 1st issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all news stands.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT W. M. COLLEGE.

When Hans Kindler raises his baton to begin the National Symphony Orchestra's concert, on November 17, in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, the music lovers will see in action one of the most dynamic of the younger conductors in America.

Through courage, the enthusiasm of his spirit and his musical genius this man has developed a group of players in five years into an integrated symphonic unit, which performs not only with superb skill, but with the confidence of maturity. The orchestra's phenomenal development has caused even Dr. Kindler to describe his organization as a "prodigy."

Dr. Kindler, himself, is largely responsible for the orchestra's artistic achievement. At the outset he insisted on players who could give more the orchestra than instrumental technique; he demanded their spiritual cooperation and willingness to be molded into the form of a closely knit ensemble.

He treats his players as personalities, and receives from them something far greater than a mechanical response; indeed, the orchestra becomes truly eloquent.

Reserved seat tickets for this concert are now on sale at Bonsack's, in Westminster and at the College, at a price of one dollar. All seats are reserved.

Dorothy—But, Mother, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?

Mother—Yes, he's hopeless.

Mrs. Wimpus—John, dear, would you marry again if I were to die?

Wimpus—Now, Mary Ann, let's not start an argument.

THE CAMPAIGN IS WARMLY AGGRESSIVE.

(Continued from First Page.)

rear platform at the close of the President's train speeches.

Vice-President Garner made his first speech of the campaign, in Texas, urging the re-election of the President, and defending him against charges of being Socialist, stating that he is a real conservative. That he is not an enemy to business, and that the real issue is, whether he, or Landon, is the best man. He argued that "recovery" is entirely due to the President's administration; and that the financing of the country has been wise, and justifiable.

Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.) Michigan, on Saturday night, delivered what he called a "Fireside Chat" with the President, reproducing exact recorded promises in the President's 1932 speech of acceptance, in his own voice; the Senator then attempting to show that these promises had not been kept. At the close of this "chat" the president of the Columbia Broadcasting System announced that the system would not permit any further like addresses over the system.

Father Coughlin, while delivering a speech in Detroit, in the interest of the Union Social Justice candidates, was beset by an Indian, Woody Hockaday, who showered him with feathers from a large sack. Coughlin grappled with the intruder, but others on the platform caught the man intruding to give him rough handling, but the priest at once plead that he be left alone, and invited to speak from the platform; but the police ousted him, and the speech continued.

The President ended his tour through ten States, and reached his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Saturday night. He made his 50th speech of the campaign in Rochester, on Saturday, where he told the audience that ever since his nomination for Governor of New York, he had been fighting for fresh opportunity for the American people.

Secretary Morgenthau has replied to the recent speech of former President Hoover, in Philadelphia, who asserted that the New Deal "juggled bookkeeping figures." "The facts do not support any of his criticisms of government accounting and reporting methods," Morgenthau said.

Gov. Landon, aboard a train for Los Angeles called on the President to say whether he proposes to "perpetuate the NRA, willy-nilly." His ground for asking the question was suggested by a speech of James Roosevelt, the President's son, who said he understands the President to intend to "make NRA live and operate in our government, by one device or another."

John W. Davis, a former Democratic candidate for President, in a speech in New York, Tuesday night, said: "There is no pleasure for him in criticizing acts done in the name of his party," he declared, "no matter how profound his dissent, especially a party to which he has given the service of a lifetime. He is not likely to agree with all that is put out by any other party now in the field."

"If he remains silent, however, he takes the chance of being charged with acquiescence and of waking up to find that the Democratic party has permanently changed its color and that the New Deal has become an accepted expression of the Democratic faith."

"If he fails to protest now, his time for protest may never come. What can he do, therefore, but stand up, speak up, and on election day take his judgment and his conscience with him into the polling place and make his protest good."

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will be principal speaker at the large rally to be held at the Lyric, in Baltimore, on Friday, October 30, at 8:00 P. M. This will be the climax of the Maryland campaign, and it is expected that Democrats from all over the state will gather in Baltimore for the event.

At a speech in Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night, President Roosevelt stated it to be his belief that no new Federal taxes would be levied, as they will not be needed to "balance the budget." He also made the statement that false information was being circulated concerning the proportion of taxes that enter into the costs of merchandise, food preparation, etc. He said, "The American people will not be bluffed nor badgered, and fear will not enter the voting booth."

Secretary Ickes declared in a speech that Roosevelt had "saved America, and the people know it," and in commenting on Governor Landon, said he was a "somewhat blurred carbon copy of Herbert Hoover. As to Col. Knox, he said he was the "Paul Revere of doom" and a "disciple of despair."

Gov. Landon is becoming more outspoken. In an address, on Wednesday, he charged the administration with using its great powers to foster monopoly and hamstring small business. He accused it of using public funds to coerce members of campaigns and local officials. He charged it with using relief funds to intimidate voters and terrorize relief workers. He charged it with enacting tax bills as measures against non-conformers, and accused it of using a Congressional investigation to crush the Townsend movement, because it opposed the New Deal.

It has been shown by extensive records that damage to all crops caused by insects averages approximately 10% of their value. On this basis, the loss to Maryland agriculture annually is more than \$7,000,000. Were it not for control methods now being practiced, this loss would be more than double.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

Enclosed please find \$1.00 subscription to the Carroll Record. I appreciate the paper very much indeed. It is true that I glance first at the personal items, but I never fail to read the editorials. In this changing world of values it is helpful to find a voice that is charitable to all, but that remembers and points out the best of the older order. Very sincerely, Eleanor S. Gleason, Mont Clair, N. J."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Nannie Harnish, of Hanover, is spending the week, with Mrs. Emma Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kohr, Hanover, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Edward Winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Emenheiser, of Hanover, Pa., moved into the U. B. Parsonage, on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Shoemaker, near town, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, on Tuesday still remains very ill.

Miss Catherine Reindollar, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar.

Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, son Billy, spent Saturday in Frederick with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean.

Ervin Reid, wife and daughter, Betty Lou, of Rochester, Michigan, visited his brother, Marlin Reid and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, of Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and daughter, Miss Beulah Castle, of York, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer returned home on Tuesday, after spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Estella Essig, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mrs. George Baumgardner, visited the Eastern Star Chapter at Hanover, on Thursday night.

Miss Hilda Smith returned to Annapolis on Sunday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith, recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Edith Zentz, a graduate of the Taneytown High School, has enrolled in the Commercial Department of Night School at the Baltimore City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold entertained a number of invited guests on Tuesday, in honor of their daughter, Julia's 5th birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, attended Holy Name Vespers in St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and Miss Gladys Baum, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, of Hanover.

Mrs. I. M. Fridinger vacated the U. B. Parsonage, on Tuesday. She will make her home with a brother, in or near Cumberland. Miss Dorothea is in Hanover, and her brother, William, is employed in this neighborhood.

Clen C. Bosley, Geneseo, Ill., in renewing his subscription, says—"We will have a fair corn crop this year. It has been very dry, but the corn done fine and will average 45 to 50 bushel, per acre—not bad for a dry year."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter and Ruth Shelton, spent Sunday in York, with Mrs. Edw. Winter's brother and family, George B. Fleagle.

Miss Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, returned home, last Friday, from Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler entertained a number of invited guests at dinner last Sunday in honor of their daughters, Virginia and Lois birthday, both coming on Saturday, Oct. 17 and their aunt, Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker whose birthday was Oct. 19th.

Miss M. L. Reindollar, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and daughter, Mrs. Alice Douglas. Miss M. L. Reindollar was accompanied home on Tuesday, with Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas and Mrs. Fannie Spurrier.

Letters collected on Taneytown Rural Routes, addressed to Taneytown, require only 2 cents postage providing such letters do not go through any other postoffice. Likewise, persons in Taneytown, may mail sealed letters to Route patrons at the 2 cent rate.

D. J. Hesson, President and Clyde L. Hesson, Asst. Treas., of the Taneytown Savings Bank, and Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of The Birnie Trust Co., attended the meeting of Group No. 2, of the Banker's Association of Maryland, which was held at the Manor Club, at Norbeck, Md., on Monday.

"Enclosed please find \$1.00 subscription to the Carroll Record. I appreciate the paper very much indeed. It is true that I glance first at the personal items, but I never fail to read the editorials. In this changing world of values it is helpful to find a voice that is charitable to all, but that remembers and points out the best of the older order. Very sincerely, Eleanor S. Gleason, Mont Clair, N. J."

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and family, on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Keilholtz's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein and daughter, Mary Louise; Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert and children, Lewis, Delphine, Catherine, Irene, Edith, Earl and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sulzer, daughters, Gertrude and Dorothy; Mrs. Alma Newcomer, LeVerne and RosAnna Keilholtz, Roland Hubbard.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lambertson, will return to Washington, on Saturday, for the winter.

Charles Little, near Gettysburg, Pa.; Theodore Little, Edward Little and son, Cleo, all of Hanover, visited their brother and family, from last Sunday noon, in Xenia, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Little, Green Co., formerly of Taneytown. They were all glad to see one another, for the first time in many years.

A man from Washington visited The Record Office, on Thursday, seeking information concerning the old history of Maryland towns, intending to dispose of his work to some publishing agency. This man is a Californian, having been east for only one year. He was greatly impressed with the natural beauty of our Northern Central Maryland.

REFORMED C. E. PLANS "CAN SOCIAL."

Plans have been completed to make the annual Hallowe'en "Can Social" which will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, Friday, October 30, the most enjoyable ever held.

The entertainment committee has a splendid program arranged consisting of readings, musical numbers, plays, and all that goes to make up a delightful program. The game committee has arranged games that will be enjoyable to both young and old.

Refreshments will be served to all present. Admission will be one jar of fruit or vegetables, or anything you can. All jars and cans will be presented to the Hoffman Orphanage. Come join us in this worth-while entertainment.

Guppy Bore—Let's have some real fun this evening, dear.

Mrs. Bore—That's a fine idea. But please leave the hall light on if you get home before I do.

MARRIED

BENHAM—STREIVG.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7 P. M., Miss Helen M. Streivg and Rev. Roy K. Benham were united in marriage in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The ring ceremony was used. The bride wore blue velvet dress with hat and shoes to match. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Streivg, of near Manchester. She is active in the organizations of Trinity Church. The couple was attended by Russell Streivg, brother of the bride, and Miss Catherine Grogg, of Hampstead. Mrs. Hollenbach also witnessed the ceremony.

The groom is from Elba, New York, and is a Senior in the Westminster Theological Seminary. He is an ordained minister of the Methodist Protestant Church. He served pastorates in New York before coming to Westminster.

COSTELLA—MENGENS.

Mr. Ralph K. Costella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Costella, New Oxford, Pa., and Miss Catherine I. Mengens, daughter of Mrs. Lester Hartlaub, also of New Oxford, Pa., were united in marriage at the U. B. Parsonage, in Manchester, on Monday evening. The ceremony being performed by Rev. G. Naugle, Mr. Costella is engaged in farming and the couple will reside at New Oxford.

DIED.

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

GEORGE H. NAU.

Mr. George H. Nau, died on Friday of last week, at the home of his son, Harry Nau and wife, at Silver Spring, Md., after several weeks illness, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Nau was born in Littlestown, Pa., and spent his early life there. He learned the stone cutting business under his father. After leaving Littlestown he

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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

APPLES FOR SALE 50c per bushel. Apple Butter, 75c gallon.—Percy Bollinger, on Littleton road.

KEIFER PEARS for sale by Vernon Brower, near Taneytown.

17 PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Mrs. Paul Hymiller, near Mayberry.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

APPLES FOR SALE—Winesaps, Yorks, Black Twigs, Rome Beauties and Starks.—Edgar Wilhide, Bruceville. 10-23-4t

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 Pigs, six weeks old; will sell separately, or together. Also about 23 thoroughbred R. I. Red Roosters, 2 Cans of Lard.—J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown.

CHICKEN AND OYSTERSUPPER by Men's Bible Class of Harney Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at 5:00 o'clock, in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, at 5:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL at Keysville School-house, Oct. 29th, sponsored by the Young People's Class of the Reformed Sunday School. Admission 10c. Refreshments free, entertainment consists of several plays and games.

SHELLBARKS wanted, at Shaum's Produce, Taneytown. 10-23-2t

2 SHOATS for sale, weigh 100-lbs each; also Walnuts for sale.—Walter Brower.

KEIFER PEARS for sale, at 60c per bushel.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, of near Taneytown. 10-16-2t

FOR SALE—Wincroft Range, with Warming Closet and Water Tank; green enameled; practically new.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

FOR A NEW REMINGTON Typewriter, any model, call at our office for information and price. We do not take old writers in exchange. New writers from \$35.00 up. 10-16-4t

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Church will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper on Saturday evening, October 31st. 10-16-3t

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Pancake Supper on Saturday, November 21, in the Firemen's building. 10 9 & 11-3t

MAKING APPLE BUTTER again. Price 75 cents per gallon. Will deliver orders of 4 crocks or more.—Jos. Reaver, on Hess farm. 10-9-3t

OYSTER SUPPER—On Saturday evening, Oct. 24, the A. O. K. of the M. C., at Harney, will hold an oyster supper in the hall, at Harney, the proceeds to pay for a kitchen recently built. Everybody come out and help to make this supper a success, beginning at 5 o'clock.—By Order of Committee. 10-9-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 10-9-5t

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MDJ-127-SB, Chester, Pa. 10-2-4t

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Sacsques, Caps and Shouderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10-2-6t

ROOFING.—89c Roll Domino Roof Coating, no-tar guaranteed, 5 gal. \$1.89.—Taneytown Farmers' Union. 9-25-tf

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!—\$19 up. Small size. Steffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimbals; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 1-31-tf

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—Preaching Services, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Brotherhood, Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 P. M.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service at 7:30. Dr. H. M. J. Klein will be the speaker.

Keysville—Holy Communion, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1:00; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "What Time is It?" Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Jesse P. Garner, leader

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M.; Theme: "Demas The Deserter." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class of Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snodysburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2:00. All members are urged to attend the Reformed Service for Reformed Churches of Carroll County to be held in Grace Church, Taneytown, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, head of the Department of History at Franklin & Marshall College, will preach the sermon.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Bixler's—S. S., at 7:00, followed by Worship, at 8:00 P. M. The Aid Society will hold an oyster supper in the Firemen's Hall, at Manchester, Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Smith family orchestra.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Brick M. P. Church, near Wakefield Station—Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Subject: "Jeremiah Works With God." Uniontown M. P. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Making the Word of God of None Effect."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Service in Frizzellburg Hall.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Mayberry Church of God, Sunday, Oct. 25—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, 2:30 P. M.—Rev. Harry Gonso, Pastor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Abram L. Dolby and Clara E. Hurst Churchtown, Pa.

John E. Kelly and Thelma G. Smith Frederick, Md.

Paul T. Myers and Mary C. Hilker, Littleton, Pa.

Louise M. Brown and Evelyn M. Miller, Finksburg, Md.

Virgil B. Jennings and Lorraine E. Danner, Harrisburg, Pa.

Stanley M. Fogle and Barbara P. Hess, Baltimore, Md.

George A. Scheel and Kathleen A. Penn, Mt. Airy, Md.

Carlton E. Eggers and Ruth O. James, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Norman Lewver and Anna Dengler, Biglerville, Pa.

Roy K. Benham and Helen M. Strevig, Elba, N. Y.

Richard M. Coleman and Evelyn C. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Romulus Dorsey and Gladys Holmes, Sykesville, Md.

Preston Hampton and Susan Gower, Berwick, Pa.

Ralph K. Costella and Catherine I. Menges, New Oxford, Pa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—
Carroll County Savings Bank
of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business October 10th., 1936.

ASSETS.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 58,921.75
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	35,274.45
Other surplus notes & debentures	231,692.06
Corporate stocks, including none of Federal Reserve bank stock	31,676.91
Loans and discounts	79,850.51
Overdrafts	44.79
Banking house owned \$300.00	750.00
Furniture and fixtures \$250.00	750.00
Other real estate owned, including \$2,940.00 of farm land	2,940.00
Other assets payment on 1932 income tax which refund is demanded	481.75
TOTAL	\$441,632.22

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	36,335.59
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books, etc.	263,723.43
(c) Other time deposits	90,262.24
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank (transit account)	63.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$390,385.06
Dividends declared but not yet payable	16.40
Other liabilities: Certificates of Beneficial Interest (\$82,744.75)	1.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$407,005.46
(except deferred obligations shown in item 33 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)	360,402.86
(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures \$25,000.00	
(b) Surplus	12,500.00
(c) Undivided profits	20,201.71
(d) Reserves	2,027.65
(e) Total Capital account	72,229.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$441,632.22

On October 10, 1936, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$5,456.46. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$23,070.33.

This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

MEMORANDA. Directors.

Pledged assets (except real estate) rediscovers, and securities loaned:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities	35,274.45
(e) TOTAL	\$ 35,274.45

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law	16,800.35
(e) TOTAL	\$ 16,800.35

I, Jesse P. Garner, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct, and represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

Correct Attest: JOHN E. FORMVALT, G. FIELDER GILBERT, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, Md. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

VIRGINIA S. MINNICK, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1937.

REPORT OF CONDITION

—OF—
The Detour Bank,
of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business October 10th., 1936.

ASSETS.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 40,335.97
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	23,810.00
State, county, and municipal obligations	5,000.00
Other bonds notes & debentures	16,915.74
Corporate stocks, including none of Federal Reserve bank stock	4,770.00
Loans and discounts	78,390.62
Overdrafts	18
Banking house owned \$3,933.37	
Furniture and fixtures \$1,730.51	5,663.88
Other assets	90.60
TOTAL	\$175,176.90

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	33,288.56
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books, etc.	84,141.92
(c) Other time deposits	109.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$117,539.48
Other liabilities	1,907.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$119,446.60
(except deferred obligations shown in item 33 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)	119,436.60
Capital account:	
(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures \$5,000.00	
(b) Surplus	5,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	4,413.19
(d) Reserves	2,127.50
(e) Total Capital account	55,540.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$175,176.90

On October 10, 1936, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$508.28. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$40,335.97.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors \$21,128.29.

This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

I, David B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.

CHAS. C. EYLER, Correct Attest: J. D. ADAMS, WM. J. STONESIFER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

FANNIE O. OHLER, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 7, 1937.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

THE HEN OF THE YEAR.

For the first time in history, the poultry world will select its own Miss America, on November 10th., at the Poultry Industries Exposition in the Port Authority Building, New York City.

The Hen of the Year, as she will be known professionally, will be chosen in formal contest under the auspices of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council, sponsors of the Exposition. The contest will be conducted by R. C. Ogle, of Cornell University, as Chairman of the Breeder Exhibit Committee.

Since the Poultry Industries Exposition is, as its name indicates, not a poultry show, the Hen of the Year will not be selected according to traditional poultry show standards. She must be an all-round hen and champion in the practical, commercial sense, according to Mr. Ogle.

Entrants must have a record of producing at least 300 eggs a year; the record of the winner will probably be in the neighborhood of 350 eggs a year. They must also have good health, ample body weight and comely appearance. They must come from good families and be free from standard disqualifications. They will be judged and scored according to productivity, physique, pedigree and conformity to type.

The winner will receive a gold medal and \$100 in cash, and will be enthroned literally during the Exposition as the bird in the gilded cage. Officials are concerned over the possibility that poultry's Miss America 1936 may appear semi-nude, November being the moulting season. Later, after a visit to the taxidermist, the owner being willing, she may be immortalized in a projected poultry hall of fame.

In accordance with forecasts, the second Poultry Industries Exposition is now booked to be fifty per cent larger than the first and the entire program has been expanded commensurately. It will hold forth from November 10 to 14 between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, October 19th., 1936.—Stewart N. Dutterer and Charles F. Dutterer, executors of Austin D. Dutterer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William T. Brown, deceased, were granted to Annie C. Rickell.

Mary E. Fridinger, administratrix of Irvin M. Fridinger, late of Carroll County, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Mildred A. King was appointed guardian for William E. King, infant, and received order to settle claim.

Robert R. Lewis, administrator of Rhoda C. Lewis, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

Tuesday, October 20th., 1936.—John C. F. Kleinsnitz, administrator of Missouri M. Kleinsnitz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of David A. Baker, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Missouri A. Shipley, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Mary Cecelia Zepp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate, and returned inventory of real estate.

Teacher—Yes, Mr. Bryce, your daughter Jane is a good worker, but she talks too much.

Mr. Bryce—You should come up some time and meet her mother.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, October 10th., 1936.

ASSETS.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 62,960.11
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	25,325.00
State, county and municipal obligations	4,981.25
Other bonds, notes & debentures including none of Federal Reserve bank stock	38,517.38
Loans and discounts	252,445.34
Banking house owned \$4,910.00	4,910.00
Other real estate owned, including \$8,050.51 of farm land	8,050.51
TOTAL	\$516,689.54

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	73,494.22
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books, etc.	360,179.48
(c) Other time deposits	619.55
State, county and municipal obligations	2.24
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank (transit account)	109.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$444,464.97
Other liabilities: Certificates of Beneficial Interest (\$100,100.90)	1.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$444,466.63
(except deferred obligations shown in item 33 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)	\$440,465.07
Capital account:	
(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures \$50,000.00	
(b) Surplus	12,500.00
(c) Undivided profits	13,723.87
(e) Total Capital account	76,223.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$516,689.54

On October 10, 1936, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$10,729.92. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$62,960.11.

This bank's capital is represented by 5000 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

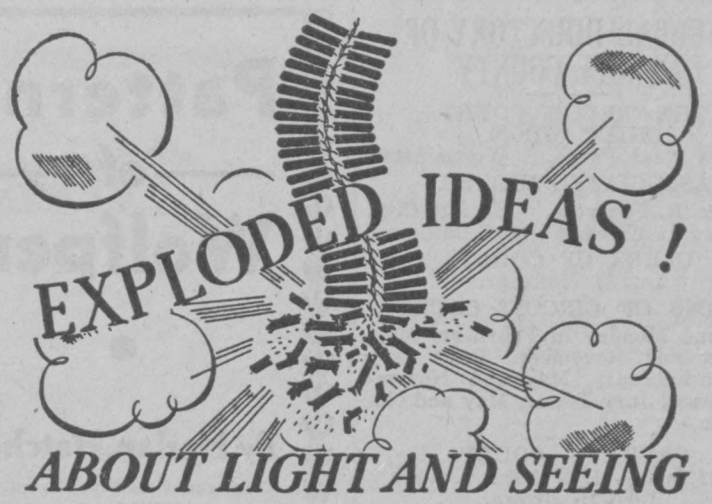
I, O. E. Dodder, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. E. DODDER, Treasurer.

D. J. HESSON, Correct Attest: DAVID H. HAHN, N. R. BAUMGARDNER, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, Md. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of October, 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

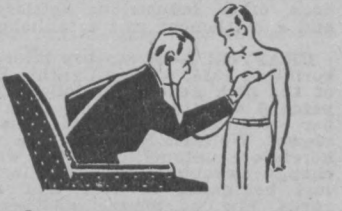
WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1937.



Scientific research has exploded and outmoded many ideas about eyes and seeing, which are so important in our daily lives. For example:

The idea that seeing is done with the eyes alone...

The fact is that seeing affects the entire body. Just using your eyes for a long time in poor light may be as tiresome as digging a ditch. Even the rate of your heartbeat is affected by the amount of light you have on your book or work. Experiments in the world's most famous lighting research laboratories proved that a person reading a book developed very much less nervous muscular tension with 100 footcandles of light than with one footcandle. Much nervous tension and

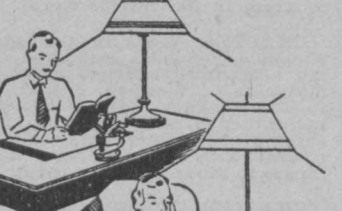


wasted energy result from working in poor light. Many cases of headache and indigestion are now known to result from eyestrain due to inadequate and improper lighting.

The idea that every pair of eyes requires the same amount of light...

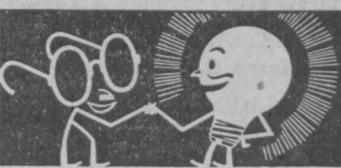
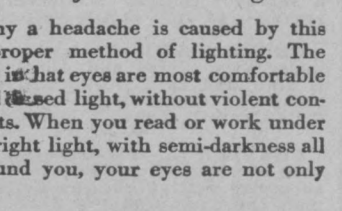
The fact is that children and old people need more light than average adults. The child's eyes are not fully developed until he is seven years of age or older. When he is learning to read, he must look at each letter or word, whereas an adult reads whole phrases or sentences at a glance. Older people need more light because the pupils of the eyes have become smaller with age; because sight has been dulled by use and abuse; and because parts of the eye have lost some of their strength and flexibility.

It has been proved that nervous muscular tension increases as light intensity decreases, even if your eyes are doing nothing more difficult than reading a well-printed book. Proper lighting means less effort in seeing—less strain on eyes, nerves and body. It is just as necessary as proper glasses. Light and glasses are good friends.



The idea that one bright light for your book is all you need for comfortable reading...

Many a headache is caused by this improper method of lighting. The fact is that eyes are most comfortable in diffused light, without violent contrasts. When you read or work under a bright light, with semi-darkness all around you, your eyes are not only



The idea that glare is only caused by headlights or bright sun...

Actually there may be almost as much glare indoors as out. Glare from bare bulbs, for example. What we do not realize is that this indoor glare is very hard on our eyes and nerves and mind. When you drive your car against glaring headlights on a dark road, you know how hard it is to see. At home, though you may not be so conscious of it, the effect of glaring light from a bare bulb is also bad for your eyes. Yet it is easy to have

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

CLERK OF COURT,
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown,
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS,
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE,
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY,
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF,
John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS,
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR,
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER,
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole,
Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR,
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS,
Robt. S. McKinney
Edward C. Gilbert
George R. Mitchell

HEALTH OFFICER,
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN,
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT,
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT,
L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR,
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL,
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler,
Dr. C. M. Benner,
Merle S. Baumgardner,
David H. Hahn,
Clayde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER,
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES,
Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE,
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
John H. Shirck.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th, Monday in each month in the Municipal Building at 4:30 P. M. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohnoy, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Goyne.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd, Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Municipal Building at 4:30 P. M. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528 North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principle Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher
Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

PRELUDE.—In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, a fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin in the hollow. For a time all was quiet. Then in Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other industrious settlers came and a settlement was established.

CHAPTER I.—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed the Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at this hour beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrah, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill into a saw mill. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meat pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative girl in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living.

CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. The great-grandfather had first viewed the Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at this hour beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrah, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill into a saw mill. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meat pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative girl in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living.

CHAPTER III.—The family goes easily to the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. The men are busy in the field, Julia in her garden, and Cynthia in the house. Joy is abundant. Jesse tells Cynthia he plans to study law.

CHAPTER IV.—A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world.

CHAPTER V.—With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of the generation. Jasper, desiring to marry, and in need of money, urges his father to sell. Sparrel, after discussing the matter with Julia, makes a deal with Shellenberger. Jesse arranges to study law with Tandy Morgan.

CHAPTER VI.—Doug Mason, a neighbor, in love with Cynthia, calls to secure medicine for his sick mother. The feeling of disturbing suspense continues at Wolfpen.

CHAPTER VII.—Julia goes to visit her married daughter, Jenny, who lives with Doug. Cynthia, in faded calico dress, splashed with biscuit batter, and her hair dangling, is surprised by a young and handsome stranger at the door, who proves to be Reuben Warren, a surveyor sent by Shellenberger. He arranges to stay at the Patterns'.

CHAPTER VIII.—The surveying gets under way. Jesse and Abrah help. It is slow and hard work. Reuben loves the living things of the outdoors, and finds Cynthia atune.

CHAPTER IX.—Shellenberger returns with a colored man, Mullens, who is supervising getting out the timber. They plan the camp and the work.

CHAPTER X.—Cynthia comes upon Jesse orating on law before a moss-covered rock, and is fascinated by his zeal. He accuses her of being in love with Reuben. She does not deny it. Reuben is attentive to and thoughtful of Cynthia, and when he asks her about Doug, she places him as just a good neighbor. Reuben gently takes her hand.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XIV

Cynthia had often in these months contrasted her father with Shellenberger. She never got it formulated into a neat and satisfactory proposition that could be tied up in a packet and laid away. It was illusive as human personality and subtle as the involuntary response of pleasure or distaste to another human being. Sparrel, honest in himself and generous in assuming the same qualities in other people, inspired instantly a sense of security and faith in the rightness of things; like the jutting Pinnacle on his place, Shellenberger, with all his good speech and manners, left an impression of uncertainty and suggested that things which should be assumed as ordered and fixed were precarious and sinister; like a pair of fox eyes discovered focused upon you in a clump of bushes.

So it was with a quickened sense that she heard Sparrel saying to Shellenberger that the surveyors had got the land mapped and calculated and the deeds made out ready to sign. "So they're all done, are they? That's good." "All complete they are, except the place where the terms of sale are put down, it's left blank for us to fill in." "All right. How much was there of it?" "They figured the whole place has six thousand two hundred and ten acres, more or less." "How much in my part?" Shellenberger asked. "I haven't looked at that part yet," Sparrel said.

"Well, you give me the papers and I'll go over them today and we'll sign them up." Sparrel handed him the documents. In the evening after supper he sat with Sparrel in the big kitchen by the smoldering logs. "They did a good piece of work, and clear and all there. He figures there are four thousand two hundred and fifty-one acres in the strip I bought," Shellenberger said. "I calculated there'd be around four thousand acres more or less," Sparrel said. "It takes a sight of ground to fill up the space between Gannon, Wolfpen Ridge, and the Big Sandy, just on a surveyor's level measurement, and I reckon it'd about double if you measured the ground itself." "You couldn't measure that way, and anyway the trees I am buying are perpendicular and you can't have any more of them on a hillside than in a flat, if as many."

"Yes, that's what Reuben Warren tried to explain. I don't see it, but it is a way of selling and it's all right." "Warren has left blank a space for writing in the contract, so I suppose we might as well begin to talk details of settlement," Shellenberger said. "Yes," Sparrel said. "Four thousand two hundred and fifty-one acres at five dollars an acre would be, let's see, five ones are five, five fives are twenty-five . . . twenty thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, I make it." "Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars," Sparrel said, "one to carry." "So it is. Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, but it's about four thousand too much. The surveyor's bill is five hundred and thirty dollars."

Sparrel offered no comment. "Now about the terms of the contract," Shellenberger said. "On sales like this it is customary to pay so much down and agree on a way of carrying the balance. I take it that is all right with you?" "I reckon that's all right," Sparrel said.

"Suppose then that we agree on this: I'll arrange to pay you, say, forty-five hundred dollars now, twenty-five hundred about the first of the year, and the balance when I get the logs down the river to the mills?" "I reckon if that's the way you do in big deals like this, it will be all right. We'll just write in that agreement," Sparrel said.

"I'll have to go down the river in a few days," Shellenberger said, "and if we could go over to Pikeville together we could have it witnessed and notarized, and I'll draw a check on the Catlettsburg bank for the amount. I'll pay Warren while I'm down there."

Cynthia had finished her work, and she stole quietly out of the kitchen and into Julia's room and sat down in Julia's chair by the window to look down the hollow in the dark as Julia had so often done, thinking, "So the sale ends and all the months since April have gone by and the menfolk write what they're supposed to write to make it on paper. They're always putting things down on paper as if that made it any different, and then they forget about what it really is."

"And Mother lies there on the Shelf with Saul and Barton and the rest where the stars are dim tonight, and across the ridge are all the men for cutting down the trees to float away when spring comes, the way Reuben floated away that morning. 'Pears like Wolfpen has just become a place for a body to float away from and not live in, Reuben and Jesse and Mother and the land and the trees, maybe me, I could float away now and not miss things so much."

At the end of the week, Sparrel rode with Shellenberger over to town to sign the papers and file them with the county recorder. He brought back word from Jesse. He was proud of his son in the law for he was doing well, his heart was in his work, and he was aglow with his young enthusiasm and there was an inspired look in his eyes. Tandy Morgan, large, jovial, easy-going Tandy had pleased Jesse to Sparrel. "That boy of yours has got a head on him, Sparrel. He beats all I ever saw the way he takes to the law. I'm going to take him into court to help me with cases, come next term." Sparrel liked that, and told it to Cynthia when he returned.

"I always knew Jesse would do well at whatever he was minded to follow," Cynthia said. "They say the school is doing right well this term under the new principal. I was just thinking," Sparrel said, "you might just as well as not go over and get in the second term." "No. I can't this year now," Cynthia said.

"We could get a woman to come in now," Sparrel said. "I don't fancy a strange person taking over the house. There's always been a Pattern woman to do the woman's part of the house. I don't think Mother would want Amy Wooton or somebody messing around her closets and beds and kitchen and smoke-house and fruit shelves and milk cellar. It's too soon, yet. Maybe next year with Jasper getting married and all."

"You're the doctor," he said. "I read the books on the shelf and the papers that come. And, anyway, I am about of the mind that to run a house like this the way Mother did it is just as good as the book learning over at town."

"Unless you have a real turn for books." "It takes a real turn for a house, too." Sparrel left it there, glad of her pride in the house. He took the bank book from his pocket and held it near the light for a long time. "That looks pretty good, I reckon." Cynthia examined the single entry

of \$4,500 in the neat banker's hand. "Is that all there is to it?" she exclaimed. "That's all."

She could not somehow get used to it. Through the days it moved in and out of her thought. "Four figures in a little thin scrap of a book. That's all there is to it. Four figures in ink. It don't seem right. The Pattern land sold, a bunch of strange men from down the river in here chopping down the place, everything changed right around until a body don't know whether she is living on Wolfpen or in a lumber camp, and all it matters to the menfolk is some scratches on a thin little scrap of a book with a brown back to it."

Sparrel was not so busy at the mill after early November. He went less often to the logging camp and found more content in being near the house.

He seemed to her more like the Sparrel of a year ago when the new mill was being planned, only he was graver now. He was doing things that gave a satisfaction deeper than the physical act of doing. He spent an entire day going over the loom, replacing and tightening loose threads, and greasing the treads. He pegged the boards in the floor which had come loose. He brought saved lumber from the mill and built the new row of shelves in the smoke-house. A little shyly he gathered up the seeds from Julia's flowers and put them in labeled jars as she had always done, saying to Cynthia:

"I reckon we'd better put these away for seed. It wouldn't seem natural not to have the flowers around the place."

Then he gave the garden its coat of cow dung and its fall plowing, turning it carefully in deep narrow furrows and harrowing it until it lay soft, mellow and without clods. And so he worked about the place for many days until Cynthia thought for a moment that past days of peace had returned to Wolfpen.

It was only for a moment. Then Abrah came at the end of a wet and misty afternoon, out of breath with running, bearing the news about Doug. Sparrel was in the medicine room behind the chimney. Cynthia was in the kitchen listening.

The lumbering had moved relentlessly up the Dry Creek Hollow. As the great trees fell, they were collected and dragged down to the creek by the mules and the yoked oxen. Now, at the end of November, they were far up into the narrow portion of the hollow and beyond the floating capacity of the creek. Mullens constructed a narrow tram road around the rim of the hollow to carry the logs to the dam at Gannon Creek. They were snaked down from the hill to the rude platform and there rolled onto the log trucks. The track sloped rather sharply down the hollow, giving to the trucks considerable speed under their own momentum. At the last bend opening into the mouth of the hollow at Gannon, the tracks curved abruptly and plunged down the slope to the dam. One man rode at the end of each truck to apply the brakes and bring the load of three logs to a halt at the collecting point. The men grew reckless and increased the speed. They drank. They laid bets against a record speed over the course. They boasted against one another of going around the curve and down the long last slope without touching the brakes.

Doug had grown rash in their company. He talked more and bolder. He drank with them from the jug behind the bushes. That afternoon he pushed the wood blocks from their place under the wheels of the loaded truck and gave it a sharp urge with the crowbar. Standing on the narrow platform by the brake, he waved his hat at the lumbermen, and as the load of logs gathered speed he shouted, "This'll be a record." The two logs on the bottom were thick and very heavy, the third and top one was thin, not straight and of little value. Doug held to it, letting the truck go its way untouched by the brake.

Abrah and the men at the dam heard the uncommon rumble of the truck. Doug came furiously into sight around the bend, preceded by the roar of the wheels on the infirm tracks. "It's Doug Mason. He's gone plumb crazy," Abrah said.

While he was yet speaking, the heavy load struck a weak joint in the wooden rails in the middle of the curve and plunged down the foot of the hill to the creek bank.

They rolled the worthless log from his torn body and carried him bleeding to the camp. Sparrel must hurry. There was nothing much Sparrel could do for the left hand, flattened and punctured, with the white broken bones, hanging by a single string of skin at the wrist. The left eye was struck too hard by the heavy links of the log chain, and was no longer an eye.

Sparrel did well by him with his turpentine and salve and castile soap. When the worst of pain had passed, they carried him out of the bunk in the lumber camp to his own house. A moan came sometimes from his lips out of his control. He would twitch the handless stump of his arm, his teeth grinding, and stare at the blank wall with a bitter eye.

His mother, hobbling about on her poor legs, and his sister Hattie did the weeping.

Cynthia, preparing things to bear to the Mascins, riding down Wolfpen and Gannon Creek with them on the Finemare, kept thinking over and over, "Worrying and regretting are what you can't help and they don't make things a bit different. But a body can't hardly see why things in the world can be the way they sometimes are. Seems like there has been a plague on this year that just hangs around Dry Creek Hollow waiting to reach out and do everybody an ill turn. Like the hills

couldn't have all the fine trees cut down without cutting down people, too. Only why need it be poor Doug; if it had to be somebody, it might have been . . . but a body oughtn't to say that I don't reckon, it being the Lord's business and not any mortal's. But a body can't hardly help thinking. I'm downright sorry about Doug. The selfish thoughts that keep bobbing up; being glad I told Doug I didn't love him to marry him or anything before this happened to him. I couldn't ever have had him and he sure would have had it in his own mind that I wouldn't just because he was maimed so bad. But that's not so because if I would have had him before it wouldn't make a difference now. That's a selfish way to be thinking to be finding something to be glad for yourself for. It's an awful pity. It's that man and the lumbering and the bad reaching in. Like the trees

were a family avenging itself for a hurt done to it."

She lifted her eyes from the road for one instant to see the dam at Dry Creek and the growing mountain of logs in the barren hollow waiting for the rains.

December was dreary and full of heaviness. It was as if the sorrow for Doug Mason had taken visible form over the house. Day after day the thick clouds lay on the hills.

The bodies of the trees were cold and black with the damp, the upper branches absorbed in the low clouds. The wood-smoke from the chimney was pushed back into the yard with the smell of the wet wood-lot and the rotting leaves. At the barn the corn-crib smelled of damp cobs and the mice, and the ammoniac odor from the stable dung was bitter in the nose.

All day long the house was as quiet as death. Shellenberger was still away down the river somewhere getting ready for the rafts in the spring. Jasper was busy in the hollows and at the barn. Abrah went each day to Dry Creek. Sparrel was at the mill grinding the cornmeal for the winter for himself and the families on the creek. Cynthia found herself sometimes tiptoeing lest she break the absolute stillness. Then she would become conscious of it and let her heels fall solidly against the floor, move the beds with a screech, and say in a loud voice, "There's nobody asleep here now that I should be sneaking around the place like a ghost. Nobody at least that I can wake with a noise."

She looked out over the barren apple trees watching the mist twist into large drops on the slender twigs and slide down in a slow procession to their tips and then in silver globules to the ground. "They are pretty that way," she thought. "But in December the snow would be better. Snow isn't sad like mist drops. You can hold your face up to the big flakes and watch them slide bumping each other down the sky. They are happy and wondering where after all their journey they will light. They might fall right on the warm nose of a fox sticking his head out of a hole under a rock in the woods. I would float down into the plume of a pine-cone on the hill where the clean smell is. It's not snow, it's nearly a rain, the sun hasn't been out for days and days, and I never saw the place so dreary. And Mother no place where I can see her, and Jesse over at town, and poor Doug! He talked about it being lonesome down there. It never was lonesome here before. The sorry troubles take hold of you like a bur and when I think of him getting mangled that way under that man's old log truck I have to shudder for it hurts so. It cuts a body to the heart not to be able to do hardly anything for him and Sarah, and it's so dark and dreary in December. I can't even remember hardly how it was in the spring. And Daddy nearly every day down to see about him, and when I ask him how Doug is, always saying, 'Poorly, Cynthia, he's getting well, but he's in bad shape. And he's that proud he won't let anybody see him only me.' Maybe if I went down to the loom and wove a while instead of looking at the drip, drip, drip in the orchard I could get my mind on something else. I'll think about the look of Reuben when he went away, the shine in his eyes, the . . ."

They were trying days, and they trailed one another through the gloom. Then Jesse came one warm week-end when the wind blew into the hollows and pressed the rain from the clouds, driving them from before the sun. The darkness lifted for a moment, the grass looked up wondering and the birds sang. Jesse was happy. He filled the house with his enthusiasm and good-will. He talked about the law and the lawsuits pending next term of court, of the people and the activity of Pikeville, feeling himself no longer a spectator but a part of it. He described the new brick jail to be built on the lower corner of the court-house square, the new Baptist church by the Institute, the general store the George Brothers were putting up, the stone sidewalks being laid all through the town and the talk about even lighting up the streets at night. He could see all this progress from Tandy Morgan's office.

It was good to have Jesse come back, but it was somehow different from the way she had imagined it. He was changed and all this talk sounded strange from him. He was already more of the Pikeville lawyer, Cynthia thought, than the boy who set out the plants in the spring and read Blackstone haltingly under the haycock. She realized with heartache that even the Jesse of those days existed no longer except in her memory, and would return no more to Wolfpen. It was idle to think of it being otherwise, and yet the thought of placing Jesse in the vault along with all the other treasured things that had died in that year was full of grief. And the days after he was gone were less happy than before.

Shellenberger and Dry Creek seemed

to have conquered and possessed Wolfpen. Shellenberger returned from his journey down the river. He was still talking about the progress of business-minded men who were developing the country—for a profit. For themselves. Everything was going to come along big very soon now. Just at the moment things were a little tight because it required a steady outlay of capital to get an operation going and a long time to get returns on it. Vision, co-operation, enterprise were the necessary qualities. A few days later he came up from Dry Creek to the mill where Sparrel was grinding.

"I was wondering whether you couldn't help me out for a few weeks," Shellenberger said in his pleasantest manner.

"What could I do to help you out, Mr. Shellenberger?"

"Those fellows are grumbling for their pay again, and the God's truth of it is, Mr. Pattern, that I'm just a little short of cash right at this minute. I was wondering if I couldn't borrow a thousand dollars from you for a short time. I'll give you my personal note for it, and at the end of the month when I go down I'll have Judge Wade of the Catlettsburg bank endorse it if you wish."

"I don't hardly see . . ."

"You ought to have interest at six per cent. Say fifteen dollars for the loan. That's the way men make money, by making it work. You let it idle in the bank and the bank lends it out and gets the interest. Just for ninety days and you'll do me a great favor and help my work along."

Sparrel thought it over; the end of May, a thousand dollars, fifteen dollars interest, enough cash for Jasper, a real favor to Shellenberger.

"I guess I could spare that to help you out," he said. "And I don't see any cause to bother Judge Wade with it."

"I'm certainly much obliged to you, Mr. Pattern."

Dry Creek kept pushing in like its new owner. Abrah was much engrossed in the technique of lumbering and the prospect of driving a raft in the spring. He could even bring a fleeting moment of cheer into the house when he stood in the middle of the kitchen floor in Cynthia's way, with a broom locked in the back of a chair, swinging it like an ear-blade and shouting to his imaginary helper on the raft to shove on the pole and keep the headlogs away from the bank. Then, the stiff curve cleared, he would relax while the raft rode safely on the current, and turn to Cynthia and say, "That's the way to take her around a sharp bend."

"I bet you run right into a sand-bar, Abrah."

"All right, I bet you. What'll you bet?"

"Well, how many rafts have you ever run?" Cynthia asked.

"I can take one around any bend in Gannon Creek or the Big Sandy. I learned all about it from Mullens."

Cynthia would carry it on, or she would drop it and be happy for a time in the presence of his energy and his confidence. She lived in the rich world of her imagination, for the most part, above the routine of the house where Julia was not. Soft white fluffs of snow, small hard pellets of ice, the sun and the thaws carried away the colorless days of January. The wind and the rain, the sleet freezing enamel on the pear tree, the sun cracking it and dropping it to the ground, brought in February.

In Dry Creek more and ever more logs were piling up, and the rough men were getting more restive in the loins and irritable with one another in the long isolation from a town with good drink and women.

Cynthia could know little about them, but Sparrel was concerned. He mentioned it to Shellenberger who dismissed it with a word. Sparrel said no more, except to himself. "A body hates to see that kind of life in here but it's just the men he brought up from down the river. I don't reckon a little drinking will hurt any man, except it's encouraging some pretty bad characters to make it. I'd hate like anything to see Gannon Creek get a bad name from it. Things are bad enough down below where they come from, killings and then more killings if somebody witnesses against them in court. These fellows already give a black name to a lot bigger country than has title



Then Jack Lunged at Ike and Hit Him Under the Eye.

to it. I wouldn't want any of that around here even on Shellenberger's land. Maybe it'll be all right and I'm just touchy about things." (To be Continued.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 25 CHRISTIANITY AS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4; I Corinth-
ians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—And now abideth faith,
hope, charity (love), these three; but the
greatest of these is charity (love). I Cor.
13:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Paul Was Not
Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Courage in the Night.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—What Christian Love Is and Does.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Love, the Law of Life.

By way of Athens the apostle Paul and his co-workers came to Corinth, one of the great commercial and social centers of Greece. It was a city known for its magnificent architecture and its patronage of the fine arts, but even more widely known for its abandonment to vice and wickedness. Here Paul, the apostle of faith, demonstrated that his faith was rooted in love, and it was to the Christians who were dwelling in this infamous spot of corruption that he addressed his supremely pure and beautiful discourse on love.

The first portion of our lesson finds Paul at Corinth, and provides an introduction to the study of the love chapter from I Corinthians by showing from his experience that **I. Love Is a Fact, Not a Theory** (Acts 18:1-4).

The man whom we now recognize as perhaps the greatest preacher and teacher of Christian truth who ever followed the Lord Jesus Christ "came to Corinth." That great and busy city in all probability knew nothing of his arrival and cared nothing for his message. No one met the distinguished messenger of God and received him into a home of comfort and honor.

But God had not forgotten him. For we read that Paul "found a certain Jew"—a convert to Christ, and his noble wife, and "abode with them." Persecution had sent Aquila to Corinth, and he was there for Paul to find.

And the humility of loving service expresses itself further in the fact that the one who was to bring Corinth the glorious message of the gospel did so at his own cost. He labored with his hands at the trade which he, as every Jewish boy, had been taught by his father. Christianity does not ask, "What will ye give me?" but "How much can I give?"

In his first letter to the church which grew up at Corinth we find the exenhaustibly rich chapter in which Paul so fittingly describes true Christian love. It is impossible in any short discussion of this passage to make a complete study of it, but we note

II. Four Truths About Love (I Cor. 13:1-13).

1. Love is superior to the other graces (vv. 1-3).

Life has many excellent gifts and men seek after them. How do they compare with love? Glowing eloquence, the far-seeing eye of the prophet, mountain-moving faith, self-sacrifice—without love they all lose their worth; in fact they are nothing. All the attainments of men apart from Christ are vain and empty.

2. Love is necessary to the other graces (vv. 4-7).

There is a sense in which love is not so much a grace in itself as the underlying and motivating power, which shows in every fine and noble expression of Christian character. Study these verses to see how patiently and unselfishly love works.

3. Love is permanent; other graces fail (vv. 8-12).

Some gifts will cease, for there will no longer be any need for them. They are temporary in their value or simply a means to an end. But love—it began with God in eternity and will go on with him through eternity. Why then do we labor and seek after these other graces so diligently and neglect the one grace which is above them all, for

4. Love is supreme (v. 13).

Even over those other graces which with love will abide, namely, faith and hope, love stands supreme. It is the fundamental of all fundamentals. Without it all else is empty and futile. And let us remember, this is not pious theory; it is fact and to be translated into daily life.

Hardships

Wounds and hardships provoke our courage, and when our fortunes are at the lowest, our wits and minds are commonly at the best. —Charron.

Common Sense

Common sense in one view is the most uncommon sense. While it is extremely rare in possession, the recognition of it is universal. All men feel it, though few men have it. —H. N. Hudson.

An Odious Quality

Conceit is the most contemptible and one of the most odious qualities in the world. It is vanity driven from all other shifts, and forced to appeal to itself for admiration. —Hazlitt.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

LITTLE folk deserve to be catered to as much as adults. This does not mean that they should be considered more than their elders. Not at all. But it does mean that they should be made comfortable, and have their wishes granted when they do not conflict with health or interfere with proper routine or discipline. It seems a difficult matter to keep the balance even in a home between spoiling children and catering to them in a reasonable way. They seem to rule a home or be too much ignored. Either of these things is a mistake.

The comfort of little folk is wisely considered when chairs are of the right size for their miniature physiques. A small low table, one of the folding type, is very inexpensive, and will delight the youngsters. But if this cannot be supplied, then see that a high chair supplies comfort when a child sits at a regular table, whether at meals or between meals, when looking over books, drawing, painting, etc.

Conveniences.

Shelves are apt to be too high for children's books and the games, etc., that are part of their belongings. The shelves should be firmly secured, to the wall. A low shelf can be put below others, in a closet without the need of buying children's furniture if the pocketbook forbids.

Children should be made to feel their welcome place in a home. Often this is done by letting them realize they are helping mother or father. At first it will mean extra work on the parents' part, for a child has to be instructed and guided.

Something to Consider.

There is a certain equation between time and money. People who have money do not always have time, while those with time do not always have money. There are those who are privileged to have both time and money, but it is only after time has been put into work to make money that leisure to enjoy the money follows. There are many instances among the wealthy where time and money both are at their disposal. These persons are enjoying the fruits of time spent in work by other people—it may be by parents, or by ancestors.

It is well for us to understand this relation existing between time and money. Then we realize if we have time that we can make use of as we will, that we are fortunate. How eagerly persons who are pressed for time long for an opportunity similar to ours! Let us enjoy our privilege. If we are "up to our ears" in work, we are transmuting time into money, and for this we can be grateful. In either instance we can see there are certain benefits for us to enjoy while they last, and which have time as a factor.

Homemaker's Privilege.

The homemaker has the opportunity to dispose of her time to suit her needs and her wishes more than most persons. She may have little money at her command. This is all too frequently the case. Time, however, is at her disposal. It is she who decides what days she will have her laundering done, her cleaning, etc. Regularity in some things has to be observed, but in others she can dictate.

She does not have to do her ironing on a sweltering hot day. Perhaps a few pieces may be required, and must be done, but that is all. She can do many tasks in the cool of the day, and rest in the hottest part, as those living in the tropics have to. When homemakers set a true value on their time, they will discover that they have privileges that the wage earners find enviable.

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Bedroom for Moderns

A bedroom styled to the taste of young moderns and budgeted to their income has twin beds which merely are box springs and mattresses set on legs and placed against a panel of decorative modern wallpaper in faded rose color, beige and chartreuse. The rest of the room is papered in plain beige. The dull rose color is reflected in the rug; the bedspreads are beige corded with chartreuse. A small chair is upholstered in a plaid predominantly chartreuse.

The dressing table is formed from a narrow chest of drawers with a plate glass shelf extending beyond the top at one side, and cutting across the lower half of the large circular mirror which is fastened to the wall.

This bedroom combines good taste with decorative features and modern design with economy that will appeal to the pocketbooks of the average American family.



What Do YOU Want?

IF YOU want:

1. Permanent employment in place of temporary and inadequate doles;
2. An American form of Constitutional government, safeguarded by an independent Supreme Court, in place of a centralized bureaucratic dictatorship;
3. Individual liberty in place of a regimented, goose-stepping citizenship;
4. Performances in place of broken promises;
5. Plenty instead of planned scarcity;
6. Lasting prosperity in place of artificial business activity induced by the wasteful spending of taxpayers' money;
7. Your wages or income to buy more instead of less;
8. No more government liens against your property, savings and earnings;
9. Real social security instead of costly insecurity;
10. National cooperation in place of class intolerance;
11. Balanced budget and bearable taxes;

If YOU want what we understand in America to be LIBERTY and EQUALITY—the kind which has made this nation the richest in the world and the American Standard of living the highest on this globe:

VOTE AGAINST THE NEW DEAL

on November 3rd

and FOR ALFRED M. LANDON for President

and FRANK KNOX for Vice-President

and this Congressional candidate opposed to the New Deal,

HENRY C. WHITEFORD

Published by authority of the Republican State Central Committee—Wm. P. Lawson Chairman

WE OWE THANKS FOR PURE MILK

Vivid Contrast With U. S. Seen in Tropics.

By EDITH M. BARBER

EARLY each morning we find at our doorstep clean, fresh milk and cream which we are certain is safe to use. Whether we think about this fact or not we are conscious that the nutriment of this liquid food come up to the standard set by city or state.

Perhaps these facts were brought home to me by contrasting the appearance of the cattle in the tropics with those of our own dairy country. Even on the best farms they were scrawny and not to be compared with those which we see in our fertile countryside.

For many years the milk which comes into many cities in this country has been pasteurized. Conditions on dairy farms in many states are under the supervision of the health authorities. We are not confronted with any problem as far as the quality and safety of our dairy supply is concerned. This is a matter of moment in most places in the tropics, where most of my American friends rely entirely upon canned or dried milk.

Although it has no bearing on the safety of the milk supply, it is very pleasant to those who like their morning naps to have milk distributed by wagons with pneumatic tires, sometimes drawn by horses whose hoofs are actually muffled. This latter is the custom in Erie, Pa., where I mistook the milk delivery for an early horseback rider!

Cream Soup.

1½ to 2 cups vegetable pulp
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 cups white sauce
Seasoning to taste

Cook the vegetables and onion until they are tender. Rub through a sieve and add the pulp to the white sauce. Add the seasoning. Add more milk if necessary. Spinach, lettuce, onions, corn, peas and other vegetables may be used. The onion may be omitted.

Noodle Ring.

1 package noodles
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced meat or vegetable
1½ cups white sauce, well seasoned

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain and dress with melted butter. Press into ring mold (quart size) and set in hot water. Dress

left-over meat or vegetables with sauce, seasoned very well. Turn noodle mold onto platter and fill with creamed mixture. Two teaspoons of poppy seeds and one-half cup of chopped almonds may be browned in the butter used to dress the noodles.

Bread Pudding.

2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 quart hot milk
¾ cup sugar
1 cup chopped figs
¼ cup melted butter
3 eggs, beaten
Salt
½ cup chopped nuts
Add bread crumbs to hot milk and set aside to cool, then add all other ingredients and pour into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water in moderate oven and bake for one hour or steam for two hours. Serve with plain or whipped cream or pudding sauce.

Lemon Frosting.

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
2 cups confectioner's sugar
Cream orange rind and butter and add gradually the salt and one cup of confectioner's sugar which has been sifted. Add lemon juice and water and remaining confectioner's sugar.

Chocolate Frosting.

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
4 egg yolks
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 squares chocolate, melted
Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar and a little beaten egg yolk and cream together well. Add rest of egg yolks, milk, vanilla and chocolate. Place bowl in pan of ice water and beat with rotary egg-beater until thick enough to spread.

Cream Puffs.

½ cup butter
1 cup boiling water
1 cup bread flour
4 eggs, unbeaten
Add the butter to the water, heat until the butter melts, add flour all at once and stir vigorously over the heat until a ball forms in the center of the pan. Cool slightly, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mixture should be very stiff. Shape on buttered cookie sheets by dropping from a spoon. Bake until free from beads of moisture in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.)

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Colors for Toys

If your children wage a continu-

ous warfare over their possessions, let paint be the arbitrator. Paint each youngster's toys a different color. The idea of having "colors" all his own—like a college football team—has a strong appeal for the child.

LAWSON POINTS TO DIGEST POLL

Accuracy Of Forecast Means Election Of Governor Landon, Says Maryland Chairman

Baltimore.—With the Literary Digest Poll, an infallible "yard-stick" for political forecasts in past Presidential elections, giving Governor Landon a decided lead in the nation, William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is confident that Election Day, November 3, will put Maryland once more back in the Republican column.

The Maryland popular vote for a winning President has rolled up a generous majority every four years except twice for generations, in each instance bearing out accurately the predictions inspired by the Digest Poll. And for this reason it is felt that the "people's choice" will be Governor Landon.

They Assure Chairman

Chairman Lawson is of the opinion that the Federal Government as now constituted has lost its appeal to the unemployed and to those who have been on relief, and he has received assurances from hundreds that they infinitely prefer the Governor Landon program of "more jobs and less relief" to the continuation of their present dependence upon the bounty of their neighbors.

The chairman is not the only one who feels that taxation can be carried only so far—and that the limit was reached long ago. The burden of relief taxation has fallen, Chairman Lawson declares, on people who are less able to pay the huge bill that must be met not only by this generation, but by generations to come.

POULTRY FACTS

GROWING PULLETS NEED MORE GRAIN

Mash Is Not So Important, Poultryman Says.

By C. S. PLATT, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

When pullets are from 12 to 24 weeks old, it is best to feed them two or three times as much grain as mash because birds at this stage of growth require considerably less protein for good development than do younger birds.

This change in ration may be made easily, for if birds of this age are allowed free access to both grain and mash at all times, they will adjust their feeding habits to suit their needs.

Allowing pullets to make their own choice about the amount of mash and grain they eat, especially when they are from 12 to 24 weeks of age, has proven desirable from many standpoints. It encourages the development of normal body weight and good health, and it promotes normal egg production with the least number of pee-wee and pullet-size eggs. This method of feeding may be continued until egg production exceeds 50 per cent.

Too much mash in the ration caused by restricting the grain supply, makes a bird consume more protein than she needs with the result that the surplus quantity must be eliminated from her system. While heavy feeding of mash during the latter period of body development stimulates egg production earlier than when heavy grain feeding is practiced, the birds will produce small eggs for a longer period of time.

Change in Management Is Cure for Pullet-Picking

When prolapsus and cannibalism or pick-outs occur in poultry flocks, a change in management practices is usually in order, regardless of what the cause of the trouble may be, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

In helping to overcome cannibalism, which is often a problem with new pullets that have just been housed, Mr. Taylor makes the following suggestions:

1. Provide four square feet of floor space for each bird.
2. Allow each bird two inches of hopper space.
3. Provide a deep litter of straw.
4. Feed some grain in the litter.
5. Darken the nests.

Should these changes in management fail to solve the problem, metal beaks, "specs" and shields are recommended. The beaks and "specs," however, are more effective than the shields.

Picking Out Feathers

The trouble with chickens picking out their feathers is caused by a small mite that gets into the skin near the base of the feathers and causes irritation. To get rid of this mite, according to the North Carolina State College, the poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a solution of three parts of crude petroleum or carbolineum and one and one-half parts of kerosene. Dip the birds in a tub containing two ounces of flowers of sulphur and six ounces of flaked soap to five gallons of tepid water. Be sure that the solution gets to the skin.

With the Poultryman

New York raises more ducks than does any other state.

Most successful poultrymen gather eggs twice a day.

A machine to electrocute chickens is a recent invention.

Wisconsin hens lay one billion, 210 million eggs in a year.

Several Wisconsin counties have more than half a million chickens.

An Australorp hen in Hawaii laid 280 eggs averaging 22 ounces each in the past year.

Survey of 201 United States turkey hatcheries shows 2,448,221 poult hatched to June 1, an increase of 46.7 per cent over 1935.

"Tiny," a black-breasted, red game bantam, owned at Atlanta, Ga., weighs only nine ounces and lays eggs that weigh less than half an ounce.

Liberal quantities of meat scrap, milk, and other protein or mineral substance should be used in feeds for young birds.

Baby chicks can be started immediately on mash and do not need special diets such as cottage cheese or scrambled eggs.

A very fresh egg has practically no "air cell," and is too full to make a good hard-boiled egg. Its fullness causes it to stick to the shell.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TEETH.

The phrase "pearly white teeth" may have a place in romantic literature but according to Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the State Department of Health, it cannot be applied to normal teeth and it has no standing so far as dental science is concerned.

"In the first place, normal teeth," Dr. Leonard said, "even when scrupulously clean, are seldom white. They are delicately shaded in various tints of gray or yellow, fitting in with the tints of the skin. To attempt to make them dazzlingly white is to strive for the unnatural. Unless carried on under very strict supervision by your own dentist, efforts to change the normal shade of the teeth are likely to prove exceedingly harmful to the teeth. The use of drugs, or a dentifrice to whiten the teeth, is a very dangerous procedure."

"The phrase falls short in another way. Lost pearls can be replaced by others of equal or of greater value. The best that can be done for lost teeth is to supply a substitute. Dental science does a splendid job in supplying artificial teeth for those that are lost, but such substitutes do not equal the natural, healthy teeth in value."

"In dental care, the real goal should be the maintenance of the teeth in a normal, healthy condition, free from surface stains and structural defects and capable of chewing the food properly. The essential requisites to accomplish this are: (1) a balanced diet which includes green leafy vegetables, milk, other dairy products and plenty of fresh fruits, (2) habitual cleanliness of the mouth, (3) periodical dental examinations and individual advice."

"He who boasts of his descent, praises the deeds of another."—Seneca

DON'T TROUBLE TROUBLE.

Don't you trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you.
Don't you look for trouble;
Let trouble look for you.

Don't you borrow sorrow;
You'll surely have your share.
He who dreams of sorrow
Will find that sorrow's there.

Don't you hurry worry,
By worrying lest it come.
To flurry is to worry,
'Twill miss you if you're mum.

Who feareth hath forsaken
The heavenly Father's side;
What He hath undertaken
He surely will provide.

The very birds reprove thee
With all their happy song;
The very flowers teach thee
That fretting is a wrong.

"Cheer up," the sparrow chirpeth,
"Thy Father feedeth me;
Think how much He careth,
O lonely child, for thee!"

"Fear not," the flowers whisper;
"Since thus He hath arrayed
The buttercup and daisy,
How canst thou be afraid?"

Then don't you trouble trouble,
Till trouble troubles you;
You'll only trouble trouble,
And trouble others, too.

—Author Unknown.

GUERNSEY SALE

Friday, Oct. 30, 1936

12:30 P. M., AT

WHITE HALL FARM

2 Miles East of Waynesboro, Pa., along State Highway Route No. 16.

Easily reached by motor.

30 Registered Guernsey

20 Cows and Heifers mostly fresh, or to freshen soon. Good individuals, good breeding, grand-daughters of Normana, Mixer May Royal, May Royals Majesty, Langwater Star Shoot and others.

6 Bulls, 8 to 16 months old.

Penna. Bang Free No 251. Accredited Certificate No. 95779.

Also a few Hampshire bred Sows, and some Fall pigs. Hogs sold at 2:30 P. M.

For Catalogue write,

J. HARLAN FRANTZ, Waynesboro, Pa.

BINGO PARTY

for the benefit of the

TANEYTOWN B. B. CLUB

to be held in

I. O. O. F. Hall,

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936.

and every Tuesday Night, during October and November.

10-2-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have Public Sale, at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, on

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1936,

at 1 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC., BEDS, SPRINGS, STANDS, BUREAUS, TABLES, DINING ROOM CHAIRS, JARS, JUGS, BARRELS, DISHES,

and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS, CASH.

JOHN L. LEISTER.

YOU HAVE

TWO

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

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

Spinal Analysis FREE

Bring all your health troubles to

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WITH FALL AND WINTER COMING ON,

Be wise and build up your body to resist Colds and Influenza. A Good Tonic will strengthen your system to resist these attacks.

SANALT, The Sensible Tonic, one dollar per bottle.

VIN-TE-NA, 89c.

TONALL, 89c.

VINOL, \$1.00, formerly \$1.20.

These are but a few of the many items we have to offer. For the seasonable Colds, Hay Fever, &c we can supply inhalants for relief.

For your Winter reading remember our Magazine Subscription Agency.

Special on **STERN'S TOILET SOAP,** 3 cakes 10c, plus tax.

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.12@1.12
Corn, old\$1.00@1.00
Corn, new70@ .70

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone **71-W** Taneytown, Md.

Cretonnes.

A fine new line of cretonnes for covering chairs and cushions. 10 to 60c a yard.

Ladies Silk Underwear.

Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins and Vests. 25c to 49c. Also girls silk Panties in sizes 2 to 18. Price 10 to 23c.

Prizes & Tallys.

Look over our stock of glassware, pyrexware, aluminum ware dishes, and novelties for prizes for that card and bingo party.

Ladies Slips.

New style four gore Princess Slips in tear rose color. Only 98c

Congoleum Rugs.

Now is the time to treat your rooms to new Congoleum Rugs. Price \$3.50 to \$6.85.

Mens Neckties.

We have just received a fine assortment of ties in the latest patterns and colors. Price 25, 50 and 90c.

Our Grocery Department

2 LB. BX. EXCELL CRACKERS 19c
2 CANS GRAPEFRUIT 25c
1 BX. SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 26c
1 CAN LANGS SAUERKRAUT 10c

1 pkg Seeded Raisins 8c
2 Cans Heinz Baked Beans 25c
1 pkg Kennys Tea 10c
1-lb Break-O-Morn Coffee 18c
1-lb Jar Peanut Butter 15c
1 pkg Bisquick 30c
1 Large Can Cocomalt 40c
2 Cans Lucky Strike Shrimp 25c
25c3 Cans Phillips Early June Peas 25c
3 pkgs Jello 17c
2 Pkgs Minute Tapioca 25c
3 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 13c

BIG AMATEUR CONTEST

In the Taneytown Hall

given by the

Old Timers Trio—Helena & Bob

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24,

8 P. M.

Benefit of Farm Union No. 9

All amateurs are invited to participate reporting at hall by 7:30. A loud speaking system will be installed for the contest. There will be a small admission charge.

CASH PRIZES.

Batting Records of Frederick County League Teams and Players

Dick Blettner, Taneytown Third Baseman, Led Circuit In Home Runs With Three; Also Led in Triples.

Noah Shaffer, Thurmont infielder, with a batting mark of .426 for 13 games was the leading Frederick County League batter for the 1936 season, official averages compiled by George E. Salter, league statistician, reveal, as published in The Frederick Post. The averages are for players batting .250 or better in seven or more games, and do not include the second Thurmont-New Windsor contest for which a score was never filed. Shaffer cracked out 22 hits in 53 times at bat for total bases of 34. He had three doubles, three triples, and two home runs. Talbot, New Windsor, was the runner-up, with a swat average of .421 with Grove of New Windsor next, with .410. Bernard Warrenfeltz, Woodsboro, who hit .448 appeared in only seven games.

Dick Blettner, Taneytown third baseman, was the circuit's leading home run hitter, with three. He also

topped the league in triples, with four. Charlie Remsburg, Middletown infielder, and Jake Rudy, Middletown first baseman, were tops in doubles, with five each.

Pete Stout, Woodsboro shortstop, was the league's speed merchant, with nine stolen bases. Arthur Hauver, Middletown pitcher, and Tom Kiss, Union Bridge catcher, contributed five sacrifice hits apiece.

New Windsor, which finished badly as a pennant contender, was first in team batting, with a mark of .277 for 13 games, followed by Woodsboro, with .261. The pennant-winning Taneytown club was fourth in team hitting, with .251.

Taneytown was first in home runs, with eight. Woodsboro and Middletown tied in triples, with nine. New Windsor and Woodsboro paced the league in doubles, with 23 each. Individual batting averages are:

Player	Team	Ga	Ab	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Ave
B. Warrenfeltz	W.	7	29	6	13	19	3	0	1	2	0	.448
N. Shaffer	Th.	13	53	17	22	34	3	3	2	3	1	.426
Talbot	NW.	13	57	14	24	32	4	2	0	3	0	.421
Grove	NW.	9	39	11	16	19	3	0	0	0	1	.410
Fleagle	Th.	11	44	9	18	21	3	0	0	0	0	.409
N. Creager	Th.	12	42	9	17	24	2	1	1	5	2	.405
Blettner	Ta.	14	56	18	22	42	3	4	3	5	1	.393
Behrens	UB.	14	53	17	20	25	2	0	1	2	3	.377
Drenning	W.	11	38	7	14	16	2	0	0	2	0	.368
Rang	Ta.	14	57	8	21	30	3	0	2	1	0	.368
Eaves	W.	14	62	16	22	25	3	0	0	4	0	.355
Bowman	UB.	14	54	18	19	23	2	1	0	3	4	.352
R. Hauver	M.	14	54	11	19	21	0	1	0	8	2	.352
Mahone	B.	8	20	7	7	11	2	1	0	2	2	.350
Fowble	NW.	11	49	11	16	28	3	2	1	2	1	.327
J. Kiss	UB.	12	40	7	13	13	0	0	0	2	1	.325
Baker	NW.	13	56	8	18	21	3	0	0	4	1	.321
Hummer	W.	8	23	6	7	8	1	0	0	2	1	.304
S. Eckenrode	NW.	9	38	6	12	16	3	0	0	1	1	.314
W. Younkins	B.	11	35	4	11	13	2	0	0	0	0	.316
R. Brady	Ta.	14	58	11	18	26	1	2	1	0	0	.310
R. LeGore	W.	14	58	8	18	25	2	3	0	2	0	.310
Hummer	E.	8	23	5	7	8	1	0	0	2	1	.304
Zimmerman	E.	11	46	8	14	17	3	0	0	1	1	.304
Feaster	B.	7	10	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.300
A. Crum	W.	9	27	4	8	11	1	1	0	0	2	.296
Howe	B.	8	17	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Stout	W.	12	42	14	12	14	2	0	0	9	0	.286
C. Remsburg	M.	13	53	6	15	22	5	1	0	4	0	.283
C. Eckenrode	E.	12	47	6	13	19	3	0	0	1	5	.277
Kaetzal	B.	8	33	2	9	11	2	0	0	3	0	.273
Rudy	M.	14	48	11	13	22	5	1	0	7	0	.271
Utzy	UB.	13	52	2	14	21	1	0	2	0	0	.269
A. Hauver	M.	14	57	8	15	17	2	0	0	3	5	.263
T. Kiss	UB.	14	57	9	15	22	4	0	1	4	5	.263
L. nitz	NW.	13	42	6	11	13	0	1	0	0	3	.262
Rommel	Ta.	12	35	1	9	12	3	0	0	0	0	.257
P. Shaffer	Th.	11	35	2	9	12	1	1	0	2	2	.257
M. Younkins	B.	13	44	6	11	12	1	0	0	5	0	.250

Team	Ga.	Ab.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	SH.	Ave.
New Windsor	13	495	88	137	177	23	7	1	12	10	.277
Woodsboro	14	537	93	140	187	23	9	2	33	12	.261
Middletown	14	434	82	111	185	19	9	5	42	20	.256
Taneytown	14	482	73	121	178	19	7	8	23	11	.251
Thurmont	13	452	77	116	159	17	8	2	33	7	.2506
Union Bridge	14	491	87	123	143	11	2	4	22	15	.2505
Brunswick	14	479	58	107	137	16	6	1	37	6	.226
Emmitsburg	14	477	55	98	122	17	2	1	20	6	.205

LOOK BELOW THE SURFACE

The roots of an elm are said to equal its branches, in length and number.



The roots of this Bank go deep into the soil of the Community. Stockholders, depositors and management have one common interest—the welfare and prosperity of the Community. As a means to this end, we are eager to furnish credit to local enterprises and individuals on a mutually profitable basis and with due regard to our underlying responsibility—the safeguarding of our depositors' funds.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

PERSONAL LOANS AND BUSINESS LOANS

If you have ever used a Personal Loan from this Bank for doctor's bills, taxes, insurance premiums or for unexpected personal expenses you will appreciate our convenient repayment plan, moderate charges and lack of needless red tape. Similar loans are also available to individuals for business purposes. We shall gladly go over your financial needs with you at any time and advance cash whenever we think the proposed loan will be to your advantage and ours.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Don't take this risk!

Why should any woman ruin her hair needlessly... just because old, re-used pads are used on her permanent? You can count on any permanent given here... not only for its beauty, but for correct, scientific results, free from all harmful practices.

LICENSED Nestle BEAUTY SHOP

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\$3.50 Hyperoil \$5.00 G 4 Method
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SAVE MONEY with **Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash**

If you have plenty of home grains, you will find it both economical and practical to grind and mix them with Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash. The Supplement will balance perfectly with your home ground grains and give you a complete egg mash at a very low cost—quality considered. In addition to animal and cereal proteins it also contains

Conkeys Y-O

Conkeys Y-O is a patented vitamin food which holds the potency of the elusive A and D vitamins of cod liver oil and also provides an abundant supply of B and G vitamins in the brewers' yeast it contains. The presence of Y-O in Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash assures an ample supply of A, B, D and G vitamins at all times. To get more eggs and make more profit use Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash—"It Fills the Bill".

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

LANDLORD'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of a Warrant of Distrain issued by Mrs. R. H. Alexander, against the Goods and Chattels of Mr. Jos. Cahill, her tenant, I have seized and taken into execution the following Goods and Chattels of the said Mr. Charles Crebs, to-wit:

KITCHEN CABINET.
2 cook stoves, double heater stove, extension table, 3-burner oil stove, portable oven, chairs, leather couch, living room suite, library table, Majestic radio, electric table lamp, kerosene lamp, rocking chairs, stands, beds and springs, 3 bureaus, trunk, buckets, 2 washing machines, fire wood and kindling, barrels, boxes, axe, garden tools, screen door, 5-gal. cans, congoleum rug; and I do hereby give notice that on the

UNIT DENTIST CHAIR,
cabinet, sterilizer, air compressor, desk and chair, book-case, books, operating light, electric fan, 3 waste containers, radio, electric clock, pen set, mirror, table, chairs, customer, two small rugs,