

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. 19

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

Miss Anna Stambaugh, near town, was the guest of Miss Kathryn Brendle, at Hanover, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold and son, of Bristol, Pa., spent several days with George A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. David Bachman.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent several days this week, with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren Church are planning for a food fair. The date will be announced in the next issue of The Record.

Our office was liberally visited, on Tuesday, by voters of both parties who desired to examine ballots, and for information as to marking their ballot. We were glad to render this service.

A. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg, spent the week-end with relatives in town. His sister, Mrs. D. M. Mehning who spent several weeks at the Basehoar home, accompanied him to Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Tutwiler, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Washington, spent Saturday in town. Mrs. Cunningham was an over night guest of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Miss Lucie V. Chisolm, Miss Elizabeth P. Warfield, of Baltimore; Miss Elma J. Hussey, Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, of Johns Hopkins Hospital; Miss Nettie Flanagan and Miss Pauline Brining, of Foxcroft, Virginia, were guests of the Brining's, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and son, James Jr., Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, attended a reception Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Booth's, Winfield, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Booth who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. George Harman took in the sights of the Virginia sky line drive, last Saturday, and returned by way of Luray, New Market, Winchester, Berryville, Charlestown, Harpers Ferry and Knoxville, Jefferson and Frederick. Trip included about 315 miles.

Miss Jane Dern, formerly near Taneytown, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, Hagerstown had the misfortune to fall down the steps at the Martin home, breaking her hip at two places. She was taken to the Hospital at Hagerstown, where she remains very ill. Mrs. Frank Wantz, Taneytown is a sister.

The Junior 4-H Club met at the home of Mary Louise Alexander. Miss Ott, opened the meeting by having a biscuit demonstration which was a success. We then had the business meeting opened by president; singing "Dreaming," then the roll-call, and the minutes read by the secretary. There was no old business.

A Halloween party was held Saturday night at the home of O. T. Shoemaker by Miss Vivian Shoemaker. The house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, Jack O'lanterns and other decorations of the season. Guests entertained were Misses Ruthanna Baker, Dorothy Sell, Louise Slick, Mary Louise Alexander, Louise Hess, Alice Alexander, Phyllis Smith, Charlotte Slick, Master Glenn Smith, Donald Garner and Clarence Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, arrived home Thursday, from a lovely drive over the Virginia skyline to Pulaski, and spent the night, then down to Tennessee, across the smoky mountains Natural Park of North Carolina, to Waynesville, and spent the night; then up to Norlina, spent the evening there; then came to Virginia, to Petersburg and Richmond, to Alexandria and Washington, spent some time going through the Capital, then to Frederick home. Some grand drive. About 1400 miles.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer changed their residence on Tuesday of this week from Gettysburg to Taneytown. Their household goods had been brought to Taneytown in advance and stored in their new residence, while they remained in Gettysburg until after casting their ballots in the election. They are temporarily residing in part of the house which was Mrs. Hafer's former residence, but expect to be able to occupy the new home in about two weeks. Rev. Mr. Hafer will continue his work as pastor of the York Springs Lutheran Charge in Adams County until December 22. He will drive from Taneytown each Sunday and during the week for pastoral visitations.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE USE OF OIL STOVES

Important Considerations Connected With Their Use.

Particularly now at this season of the year, oil stoves are apt to be used for heating purposes. These stoves, are undoubtedly a handy convenience, but there is always a considerable percentage of danger connected with their use, calling for almost constant care, lack of which may make them a very real danger.

This care means, first of all, cleanliness of burners and fresh wicks, or asbestos rings—everything about the stove, in fact, clean and in perfect condition; and close watchfulness that the blaze is just right, and is perfectly controlled by the feed attachment, as there is always a tendency for the blaze to become too strong, causing gas and smoke. Whenever an oil stove "smells" it is dangerous.

It is the custom to use a low test of oil in stoves, the idea being that this will make as good heat as higher test oil; but the lower the test, the greater the danger from explosion. The tendency of all oils, when heated, is to form gas, as well as to escape confinement and form a coating that accumulates dust and dirt, and requires a daily cleaning.

And all of this applies to stoves used for cooking, or baking, to even a greater degree than when used for heating. The use of oil stoves is usually permitted by insurance policies.

The use of gasoline stoves requires this same general care. They are decidedly more dangerous than kerosene in that gasoline is more volatile than kerosene—more readily vaporized and more gas forming, consequently more explosive. The danger is perhaps greater in having gasoline in the house than in the stoves. Even an empty gasoline container may emit sufficient gas to cause an explosion. Kerosene is not dangerous except when in contact with fire; but gasoline is dangerous from the gas it produces which is readily explosive. Such stoves are prohibited by Insurance policies, except when a specific permit is attached to the policy.

ANNUAL SCHOOL SUPPER TO BE HELD.

The annual chicken and oyster supper of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown School will be held on Thursday evening, November 12, in the high school building. Supper will be served from 5:00 to 9:00 o'clock. The price of the supper will be 25c for children and 35c for adults.

There are several special features this year which will be of interest to everyone. One of the most important will be the baby show, which will begin at 4 o'clock. All children under four years of age are invited to enter. There will be three classes: first class: up to one year; second class: one year old; third class: two and three year old. A gift will be given to each child who enters this show. A prize will be awarded to the boy and the girl chosen by the judges from each group and gifts will be given to the youngest children. The children will be judged on general personality and beauty. The committee in charge of this show consists of: Mrs. Ethel Loy, chairman; Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Clarence Ohler.

Another feature will be the Hartzler trio, which will furnish the music for the evening. There will also be a grab bag, in charge of Miss Esther Crouse; a cake table, in charge of Mrs. Jack Bower, Miss Ellen Jordan, and Miss Helen Stump; a candy table in charge of Mrs. Clarence Ohler.

The supper committee consists of: Mrs. Carroll Hess, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Sell, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, Mrs. Lester Angell, Mrs. Norman Myers, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. W. A. Bower, Mrs. Allen Feaser, Mrs. Francis Schaum, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Mrs. Carl Haines, Mrs. Lawyer, Mrs. Chas. Eckard, Mrs. Claude LeFevre, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Elmer Crebs, Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, Miss Mildred Price, Miss Esther Crouse, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mrs. Mervin Conover, and Mrs. Clarence Ohler.

This supper promises to be the most enjoyable one ever held at the school, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

TANEYTOWN MARKED AS AN AIR-PORT.

Through the courtesy of the Frederick Post, The Record publishes this week, an air photo of the East End of Taneytown, showing the roof of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co., Men's Clothing Factory, marked on the roof as an air-port for the guidance for navigators of the air. By carefully studying the picture, East Baltimore Street can be followed, and numerous buildings identified.

STATEMENTS.

This week, our office had an experience that has happened several times before. We received a bill for paper bought, dated October 31; and in the same mail received a "statement" for this bill, dated November 1.

Had this occurred to the average person not acquainted with the system of sending out statements on the first of every month, the recipient would likely have been "mad" all over, as they frequently are when statements are received for purchases made several months previously. Those who consider it their liberty to pay a bill any old time, at their convenience, should have more experience with the way wholesalers handle accounts with retailers.

CARROLL COUNTY NOT IN LANDSLIDE.

Both Landon and Whiteford receive Large Majorities.

The following is the official vote of Carroll County as returned to the Board of Election Supervisors, on Thursday.

Districts	Landon	Roosevelt	Cole	Whiteford
Taneytown 1	394	175	167	324
Taneytown 2	405	136	128	330
Uniontown 1	238	99	91	197
Uniontown 2	204	136	111	167
Myers	257	358	336	217
Woolerys 1	299	341	242	227
Woolerys 2	204	284	227	176
Freedom 1	364	389	364	299
Freedom 2	222	195	157	184
Manchester 1	197	360	317	149
Manchester 2	203	357	312	160
Westminster 1	200	208	187	177
Westminster 2	289	287	225	267
Westminster 3	321	320	266	224
Westminster 4	486	315	274	425
Westminster 5	401	235	197	331
Westminster 6	241	263	222	209
Hampstead 1	272	245	214	227
Hampstead 2	251	243	224	218
Franklin	223	155	135	183
Middleburg	239	198	96	192
New Windsor 1	248	209	132	180
New Windsor 2	259	113	97	209
Union Bridge	332	256	236	299
Mount Airy	361	398	383	339
Berrett	324	304	270	275

Totals 3834 6579 5610 6183
First Amend. For 1091; Against 992
Second Amend. For 1845; Against 819
Third Amend. For 2195; Against 1219
Taneytown district voters had evidently been reading the newspapers, and listening to Al Smith and Father Coughlin over the radio, as it gave Landon a majority of 488.

Landon carried four counties in Maryland—Carroll, Calvert, Somerset and Garrett.

On registration by party affiliation, Carroll County is Democratic by 808. But on Tuesday, Landon carried this county by 805, and Whiteford (Rep.) by Congress by 573. The total registered vote of the county is 17,785, while the total vote for President, on Tuesday, was only 13,963 for Landon and Roosevelt.

All three of the Constitutional Amendments (Maryland) were approved.

About 2170 voters in Carroll made only one X mark on their ballot—that for President—leaving the candidates for Congress pay the penalty of having their names at the tail end of the list.

A CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LOVEFEAST AT CARLISLE, PA.

Accompanied by their son, Rev. John D. Roop, Jr. and wife, of Linwood, Md., Rev. and Mrs. William E. Roop, attended a recent lovefeast, held in the Church of the Brethren, in Carlisle, Pa. It was one of the largest lovefeasts ever held at this place. Rev. H. M. Snavely is pastor of this growing congregation. Rev. J. E. Trimmer, owner of many fine and ten cent stores, in various large cities of Pennsylvania, is an Elder and home minister here also.

He and his family entertained, with a most cordial reception, our entire Maryland party, in the afternoon just before the meeting in the evening. About ten years ago, Rev. Wm. E. Roop was entertained for two weeks, in this splendid home, while conducting a revival and evangelistic campaign in this city.

The visit of this Maryland group was extended through Harrisburg, to the up-to-date, fruit and dairy farm of Prof. and Mrs. Ezra Wenger, at Frederickburg, Pa. Mrs. Wenger is the oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Roop, and for a number of years past has been employed as Principal of Elementary Education in Elizabethtown College. Her husband is also, on the teaching staff of this flourishing institution.

The home of Mrs. Mary J. Long, widow of the late Rev. J. A. Long, of York, Pa., was also visited, on the return trip. Mrs. Long is the only other surviving member of this immediate Bucher family, of which Mrs. Wm. E. Roop was the youngest. The family resided in Abbottstown, when Rev. Roop first met his wife, and there the wedding occurred more than forty-five years ago. W. E. R.

"BRAGGARTS AND LAGGARDS."

The following is from a Baltimore reader of The Record, as he says: "Written on learning that dozens of the residents where I live failed to vote—and many of them are very well off financially!"

You did not VOTE!
You cursed and raved the season thru!
You hated the Dictator, and with scorn
You passed the word along, but what did you

To check the deprecations that you saw would come?
Why you—you sat smugly at your desk, or in your home,
You got what you deserve!—You did not VOTE.

W. J. H.

Numerous articles have been crowded out of this issue, for various reasons. This is likely to happen, frequently, during the coming weeks. This applies especially to lengthy articles of the "promotion" type.

The voting age for women in England is 30 years.

RESPONSES TO CHILD'S AID

Further Contributions Necessary to Make up Sum Needed.

Slowly but surely, responses are being made to the appeal of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society for additional funds to continue its work. Six districts have reported their receipts up-to-date and the society is grateful for each individual contribution which has been made.

A Fall appeal is not usual with the Children's Aid, but was made necessary due to the shortage in the receipts of the Annual Spring drive. Records showed that many contributors' names of previous years were missing from the lists this year. It is felt sure that they were just temporarily unable to give at the time and would be willing and able to give now. It is also very easy for solicitors to miss probable contributors during the drive since people are often away from home when the solicitors call.

Therefore it is hoped that all Carroll County citizens who did not respond last Spring will welcome this opportunity now to assist in continuing this work with Carroll County's children.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT WESTERN MD. COLLEGE.

Walter Hampden, one of America's greatest actors, has been engaged to give a special program of dramatic sketches in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Friday, November 13, at 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Hampden will depict in a new and ingenious type of reading the fundamental structure together with the most moving dramatic episodes in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." He will conclude the program with important speeches from several of the roles which he has made famous in the American theatre, including Caponachi and Cyrano de Bergerac.

Mr. Hampden has been the recipient of many honors. Honorary degrees have been awarded him by Yale, Brown and Syracuse Universities and by William College. For his Cyrano, the Alliance Francaise presented him with its silver medal for service to the cause of French literature and drama. An honor he treasures above all others is the presidency of the Players Club, founded by Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, John Drew, and now Walter Hampden. Custom has made this a life incumbency.

All seats will be reserved for the Hampden appearance. They are now on sale at Western Maryland College at \$1.00 each. Reservation may be made by mail to Dean S. B. Schofield at the College.

JOIN!

On Armistice Day, November 11th., one of the greatest privately supported instruments of mercy makes its annual call for memberships which are its life blood. The Red Cross is one of the few means by which those who want to help in time of urgent need may render real service. Though it is true that government helps take care of people who are in distress for longer periods, and more or less permanently, yet you have only the Red Cross, with its staff of specially trained operatives to answer the call for immediate help in time of crisis or disaster.

It is not very much they ask of you—only a dollar, but were every family in the land to give this little, think of the tremendous power for good there would be amassed. Your whole-hearted response when the floods of last spring rendered so many destitute, is the true measure of your goodness of heart. Carroll County then gave ten cents for each man, woman and child within her borders. This money served to bring back the light of hope to thousands. Let us be even better prepared to meet the next catastrophe that overtakes our less fortunate neighbors.

JOHN LEONARD,
Chairman Carroll Co. Chapter
American Red Cross.

AUTUMN.

(For The Record.)

Dame Nature seems to favor her child, Autumn, more than any other of her children.

Riding through the country one may see the beauty of nature. The trees may be found arrayed in leaves of the most beautiful colors of red, yellow, orange, brown, and a few green leaves peeping through here and there. There is also the pine tree with her needles of the most brilliant green, with a few brown cones nestled here and there in the branches.

The woods are full of busy little creatures, getting ready for winter and snow, an ambitious squirrel, who has found a few nuts may be seen scurrying to his home in the stump of an old oak tree.

It seems to me the flowers don their loveliest clothes before they go to sleep for the winter, after which they will awaken again and cheer us with their splendor.

—By MARY DOROTHY HINKLE.

A PREACHING MISSION.

In Trinity Lutheran Church Taneytown from Nov. 10 to 13th., inclusive. All services will begin promptly at 7:30 P. M. Visiting ministers from Baltimore will be our guest preachers. The schedule is as follows: Rev. Luther Hoffman, D. D., Tuesday; Rev. P. S. Baringer, Wednesday; Rev. Willis Brennenman, on Thursday; and Rev. Charles D. Empe, D. D., on Friday. Similar services have been planned for all Lutheran Churches of the state and are being conducted.

ROOSEVELT VOTE BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Vote for State Officers and Congressmen follow along.

The tremendous victory of President Roosevelt, on Tuesday, carries with it an equally tremendous responsibility; for the whole country will now be awaiting the promised benefits attaching to his election, that were so confidently and unreservedly detailed by the victor in his numerous addresses.

Never has a candidate promised so much, and never has such vast confidence been entrusted to any one man. Several millions of persons who voted for Landon—among them a great number of prominent men of both parties—have either been very wrong in their opinions, or very wise.

The result of the election is merely the beginning chapter of a story of vast National interest—of vast worldwide interest—and all truly patriotic citizens will be hopefully expectant, during the coming two years, for the materialization of a happy ending to the story.

Gov. Landon received only the electoral vote of Maine and Vermont—and almost of New Hampshire, which may mean that new deal benefits only thinly reached this "down East" section—or, was it the threatened curtainment of the potato crop.

No longer will the poll of the Literary Digest be considered an accurate forecast. In Maryland, the poll, taken by the Baltimore Sun was within 1.45 percent of the vote cast.

Gov. Landon congratulated President Roosevelt, saying: "The nation has spoken. Every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country. That is the spirit of democracy. You have my sincere congratulations."

And the President replied "I am grateful to you for your generous telegram and I am confident that all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good. I send you every good wish."

And so, the proper amenities have been complied with, following the style of Alphonso and Gaston.

Kansas not only went for Roosevelt, but elected a Democratic Governor to succeed Governor Landon.

So far as the total popular vote has been tabulated, Roosevelt received 24,854,608 to 15,580,355 for Landon. Roosevelt's electoral vote will be 523, and Landon's, 8.

The vote or the new Union party was insignificant, and that for the Socialist and Communist candidates, was hardly mentioned. As a political force, Father Coughlin did not figure at all.

The Republicans were sure of increasing their strength in Congress, even should they lose the presidency, but this assurance was not verified. The party's vote in both Senate and House, will be lower than at present; exact figures not yet published.

The veteran Senator Borah, Idaho, who isolated himself from the Republican party in the campaign, was easily re-elected.

In Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, defeated the Democratic candidate—one of the very few Democrats to be defeated.

Senator McNary, (Rep.) Oregon, who also played a silent part, was re-elected.

In Delaware, a Republican split, that placed two candidates in the field, resulted in the defeat of Senator Hastings, one of the ablest of the Republican leaders.

Labor unions strongly supported Roosevelt and Democratic candidates generally; and this accounts in large measure for the Democratic sweep; but the President does not owe his election to any one particular bloc, but to new deal policies in general. He is in a position to be independent.

(The Record had ordered from the Western Newspaper Union, Baltimore Office, two columns of plate matter giving a more complete summary of the returns; but this service failed to arrive this Friday morning, consequently we can give only the brief extracts above, prepared in our office.—Ed.)

THE APPEAL FROM CHINA.

We have two donations amounting to \$1.50 in response to the China Missionary appeal, in last week's issue. We will be glad to forward these, and any other amounts if received promptly. As this is a "Christmas" appeal, replies should be handed in at once, in order that they may be forwarded to China in time for use.

PAPER PRICES TO BE "REVISED"

Our office has had notice from the paper houses with which it deals, that prices on many grades of paper have been "revised" and that these revisions will soon be furnished. We know what this "revision" means—upward. Possibly the result of the election has had nothing to do with this, as prices of lower grades of paper have been exceptionally low, for some time.

SPECIAL SERVICES, UNIONTOWN CHARGE.

The Uniontown Lutheran Charge, will hold special services of the Maryland Synod preaching mission, as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 10, Frizellburg, Rev. W. R. Brennenman.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, Winter's Church, Rev. Chas. G. Empe.

Thursday, Nov. 12, St. Paul's, Rev. J. L. Hoffman.

Friday, Nov. 13, Mt. Union, Rev. Philip Baringer.

HOMEMAKERS' CANNING CONTEST.

The "two jar" canning contest entries from the County Homemakers' Clubs were judged by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Judith Ault, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, at the Extension Office on Thursday evening, Oct. 29. Seventy-seven members of Homemakers' Clubs each entered two jars.

Those who placed in the contest were: 1st, Mrs. C. Raymond Beck, Berrett Club; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Graf, Triple Valley Club; 3rd, Miss Gladys Brehm, Hillsdale Club; 4th, Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown Club; 5th, Mrs. Meldon Simmons, Snyderburg; 6th, Mrs. George Smith, Melrose Club.

The pair of jars winning first placing in the county was sent to College Park to be entered in the State wide contest.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FOLDERS AND CARDS.

The Carroll Record handles Christmas Cards as it does any other class of printing. It does not sell these cards without their being printed, with name, or whatever message is preferred. It does not sell less than 25 cards of a design.

There are two separate lines of samples. One is called "engraved," and the other "embossed." Especially for large quantities, the latter is the lowest priced. When we say "cards" we mean "folders" mainly.

Mainly from outside of Taneytown, orders for 350 have already been booked. Last year, some put off ordering until too late, and could not get the design wanted. We suppose there will be "late" buyers again this year; and we wonder why? These cards, or folders, are not delivered until some time in December, and there is no advantage, but a decided disadvantage, in buying late.

This year, we shall not make any special effort to sell these Christmas Greetings, and are not likely to make any further announcement of this kind. We have this service at your disposal—if you want it—and if you do, place your order very soon.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, November 2nd., 1936—W. Edgar Fink and Helen C. Chronister, administrators of Emma C. Fink, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lizzie K. Schaeffer, deceased, were granted to Lawrence E. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Robert R. Lewis, administrator of Rhoda C. Lewis, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and received orders to sell personal property and securities.

Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Westminster, guardian for Laura Catherine Stem, infant, settled its first and final account.

Beulah Englar and Joseph F. Englar, executors of Harry J. Haines, deceased, received orders to sell real estate personal property and securities.

Lola Blanche Reese and Luther Steelman Rill, executors of Ada C. Rill, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Wednesday, November 4th., 1936—Ida Victoria Zile, executrix of James Wesley Zile, deceased, settled her first and final account.

SOME ELECTION DATA.

All of the elections were not as simple as the one in Maryland. Thirty-five U. S. Senators were elected; thirty-three Governors; a large number of minor state officers, and all members of Congress except in the State of Maine, that voted in September.

Up to date, election expenditures have been reported to Congress, as over \$13,000,000.

The number of election officials, required clerks, judges, etc., 612,000. There were 122,464 voting places, an increase of 2277 over 1932.

432 members of the House, and fully that number of candidates in addition, were voted for.

Random Thoughts

CHISELING.

Not a new word, but new in its application, for "chiseling," these days does not so much mean the operation of a sharp tool in the hands of a carpenter, as it does the more modern practice of special planning and carving in order to get the very lowest price on an article wanted by the "chiseler."

We also had numerous illustrations of "chiseling" during our very recent presidential campaign. Expert speech-writers and argument manufacturers did their utmost toward lying, without actually being given that name for their skill.

We "chisel" when we try to get around an obstacle that stands in the way of our secret plans, but is not at all in the way most people's non-secret plans. Chiseling is crude—chiseling represents art. If we can slice off a shaving here, and carve off an edge there—especially without being found out—we represent a modern professional chiseler, whether we are playing business, or politics. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 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 origi-
nal or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office,
and we suggest the adoption of it by our
exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clip-
ped editorials does not necessarily mean
that such editorials are endorsed by The
Record. In many instances they are pub-
lished in order to show varying opinions
on public topics.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

AND NOW, WHAT NEXT?

Frankly, the election on Tuesday
did not go as we hoped it would; nor,
as we believe, for the best of the
whole country; nor for the assurance
of a continuation of the Supreme
Court as a non-partisan tribunal; nor
for a halt in experimental legislation
that is contrary to all widely accept-
ed previous sound financial policies,
Federal, state or individual.

Whether the election pleased you,
or not, accept the verdict and do your
best with your own particular job. No
doubt speakers of both parties
stretched the truth some, along with
their ante-election arguments. If they
did, it is to be hoped that they will
receive their due reward—if not now,
then in the important hereafter.

We may also hope that the worst
that has been predicted, will not hap-
pen. We are not so sure now, of "the
voice of the people" as we were years
ago, and this is because "the people"
themselves are not so dependable—not
so honest—not such good Americans,
but better at voting for self interests
—as they guess them to be.

What Congress will do, and what
will happen to the constitution, are the
coming vital questions. Let us hope
that there will be less "yes" men in
our law-making body, and that since
the election is over, those elected may
exercise their own minds without being
afraid to do so.

Our whole scheme of so-called self-
government seems to have resolved it-
self into two main factors; the pur-
suit of official position and honor, and
the capturing of power with which to
foster self interests. Not only is the
machinery abundantly supplied for
registering the votes, but inducements
in the line of self-interest are sup-
plied with equal generosity whereby
votes may be influenced.

In this election, party names were
largely meaningless, and those who
voted on the "stick to the party"
plan, failed to vote intelligently, as
the dividing issues were of vastly
more importance than name of par-
ty. In fact, signs are pretty clearly
in evidence that by another four years
both "Democrat" and "Republican"
will be memories, and be consigned to
the scrap-heap of discarded has-beens.

(The above was written a week be-
fore the election, as representing our
own opinions then held, based on
what seemed sure probabilities.—Ed.
Record.)

THE LONG ENVELOPES.

The long envelopes, and their en-
closures that furnished so much "copy"
paper by using the blank side, are
noticeably scarce this week, and the
mails generally, we assume, were
something like the week after "Christ-
mas; and "after harvest" time is now
here for the many who enjoyed the
good jobs of the campaign.

These long envelopes were always
the last to be opened, on the arrival
of our mails, as familiarity with them
for several months foretold their con-
tents—appeals for free publicity for
one or the other of the candidates for
president; or presentations of PWA,
or other Federal activities, intended
to show the activities of these agen-
cies in the interest of certain classes.

From our observation of numerous
exchanges, very little of this publicity
was used; consequently, the main ad-
vantage in sending it out was to those
engaged in preparing it for use, and the
mails. No doubt some of it was like
good seed falling on stony ground.

MORE DOLLARS FOR FEWER ACCIDENTS.

The use of volunteer workers in a
state safety organization may be
very laudable, but from a practical
standpoint it certainly lacks the
strength that the situation demands.
Considering the scope of the traffic
accident problem, it should seem

reasonable to expect that an equitable
portion of our public funds and official
effort ought to be utilized in the pro-
tection of the people. Would any
modern American city plan to man a
police department or a fire department
with volunteer help? Would it con-
sider a plan whereby each merchant,
lawyer, doctor or banker would take
certain days from their business and
act as policemen or firemen? Yet au-
tomobiles on the streets and highways
are producing more slaughter and de-
vastating than do the forces which
police and firemen combat.

There seems to be a general reluct-
ancy to consider this problem as one
in which the state and city must as-
sume direct responsibility. It has al-
ways been my impression that the
purpose of raising public funds was to
provide for the safety and well being
of the people. Certainly we never
hesitate to appropriate large funds
for police forces and other official
bodies. We spend enormous sums on
beautifying our parks, on the improve-
ment of our highways, in the adorn-
ment of our public buildings. Records
will show where millions have been
appropriated for research programs,
which resulted in absolutely nothing
so far as the safety and happiness of
human beings were concerned.

States and cities annually spend
huge sums for crime prevention. A
study of the 1936 edition of "Ancient
Facts," published by the National
Safety Council, reveals that crime,
which includes the use of firearms,
produces many fewer deaths and
much less property loss than motor
vehicle accidents.

Why are we so timid about asking
state legislatures for funds? Why
are the keepers of our treasury purse
strings so reluctant to spend money on
this thing, which is so vital to our ex-
istence? It is a puzzle as deep as that
of the Sphinx of Egypt. Perhaps it
is because the evils of traffic are com-
paratively new, because only the few
who have made a study of the situa-
tion recognize the real extent of the
danger.

I have seen safety leagues set up
in small communities. For a few
weeks there would follow an active
campaign against traffic violations.
The response to such a campaign is
invariably most encouraging. People
in the community become proud of
their accomplishments in reducing ac-
cidents and in preventing death. But,
such programs cannot long exist be-
cause the individuals who are volun-
teering their services to keep the
thing alive, soon find that the de-
mand upon their time is too great.
Their efforts being local, they neces-
sarily find that traffic from neighbor-
ing communities negates much of the
good done locally. A safety organi-
zation should be at least state-wide
and should be amply provided for
through state funds. It should be of
a permanent character. When prop-
erly guided, its influence through edu-
cational methods will be felt in a
way that we can never hope to secure
from enforcement alone.

In every state there are certain
organized groups, such as civic clubs,
public utilities, educational bodies,
fraternal organizations, fleet owners,
and veteran groups, which are anxi-
ous and willing to co-operate in the
work of making our highways safer.
Americans are amenable to educa-
tional and training. They are, by
tradition, a competitive nation. When
the time comes that our local, state
and federal authorities recognize the
need and strength of public education
in traffic, when sufficient funds are
made available for this work, when
each state is headed by competent
and well-paid directors and sustain-
ing organizations, you will find a
tremendous wave of humanity mov-
ing against the old order of death
and suffering losses from auto ac-
cidents.—S. D. Kell, Safety Engineer-
ing of Colorado.

BABIES ARE LIKE SAILORS.

Babies are like sailors in certain
respects, according to Dr. J. H. M.
Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of
Child Hygiene of the State Depart-
ment of Health. Both develop scurvy
if they are not protected against that
disease through the daily use of cer-
tain fruit juices. That is the reason,
Dr. Knox explained, why so much em-
phasis is laid on the addition of orange
or tomato juice to a baby's diet. They
are necessities not luxuries.

"Scurvy is not 'catching' "Dr.
Knox continued. "It is not a germ
disease. It is a nutritional disease
that is caused by the lack of a cer-
tain necessary element—which scient-
ists call a vitamin—in the diet. Oranges and tomatoes are very rich
in that particular vitamin and have
proved to be especially effective in
protecting babies from this disease.

"The baby starts out on the voyage
of life equipped with a certain reserve
amount of the scurvy preventing vit-
amin. But the stock has to be regu-
larly replenished. If the supply runs
very low, the baby is restless and
fretful and begins to show the charac-
teristic symptoms of scurvy. As the
disease progresses, the bones and
joints, the gums and other parts of

the body are involved. The condition
is often mistaken for rheumatism.
There is intense pain and suffering.

"To safeguard them from this dis-
ease all babies whether breast fed or
bottle fed should be given orange
juice or tomato juice daily. Babies
who are nursed by their mothers get a
certain amount of protection against
the disease in their mother's milk, but
they need additional protection. Bot-
tle fed babies are not protected
against it, and it is very essential
that the protective fruit juice be ad-
ded to their diet.

"The fruit juice should be given
twice a day beginning when the baby
is a month old, continuing throughout
the first year, or longer according to
your doctor's orders.

"If orange juice is used, begin with
a half tablespoonful of the juice dilut-
ed with an equal amount of water.
The amount should be slowly increas-
ed until the baby is getting a table-
spoonful twice a day. Strained to-
mato juice, either fresh or canned is
also effective as a protection against
scurvy. If tomato juice is used be-
gin with a tablespoonful of the juice
and increase gradually to two table-
spoonfuls. No water need be added
to the tomato juice. The fruit
juice should be given between the
other feedings. Cod liver oil, which
is necessary for babies to insure
growth, does not protect them against
scurvy."—State Board of Health.

Taste Sense Much Cruder Than Our Sense of Smell

The taste and smell reactions
are related and they combine to
produce a joint effect, observes a
writer in the New York Herald-
Tribune. Many substances that we
eat produce both reactions at the
same time. Our taste sense is
much cruder and less sensitive
than our sense of smell. Vastly
greater amounts of a substance are
required to produce the taste re-
action.

The relationship between the
senses can be tested by using sub-
stances which produce both taste
and smell. Alcohol is such a sub-
stance. If we take the amount
of alcohol that can be detected by
smell as unity, 24,000 times that
amount will be required to produce
the taste reaction.

While both taste and smell are
chemical senses they respond to
different classes of substances.
The substances that we taste are
water soluble and those that we
smell are oil soluble. The sense
of taste is divided into four sub-
senses. There are four types of
taste buds, each producing a dif-
ferent type of reaction, the sour,
sweet, saline and bitter. They
have separate geographical distri-
butions on the tongue. This is in-
dicated by the fact that certain
substances taste sweet on the tip
of the tongue and bitter when
placed on the back part of the
tongue. These subsenses of taste
give a basis for classifying
taste sensations in four categories
and combinations of them and the
degree of intensity of the reaction.

Indian Youngsters' Game

One of the popular games of the
Indian youngsters of Ohio was
played with two pieces of freshly
peeled bark. These pieces—each
between three and four feet long—
were laid flat on the ground with
the slippery insides together. The
children would then run and leap
upon the top bark, which would
in turn skid out in the same manner
that a man's foot does when it
comes in contact with a banana
peel. The purpose of the game was
to try to jump on the bark so that it
would not slide off, but as this was
seldom accomplished the youthful
redskins just counted bruises at
the end of the game, and the child
with the least number was accorded
the championship.

Saladin

Saladin was a great Moslem war-
rior. Born in 1137 of Kurdish descent
at Tikrit, Mesopotamia, he was the
first Ayyubite Sultan of Egypt and
opponent of the Crusaders. He con-
quered Syria and most of Mesopo-
tania, and in 1174 he was formally
recognized as Sultan of Syria. He
united with the Moslems against the
Crusaders, but for his chivalry and
generosity to his defeated Christians
Saladin won the admiration even of
his enemies. He died in 1193.

Most Timid Monarch

Abdul-Hamid II, Sultan of Turkey
from 1876 to 1909, was obsessed with
a fear of assassination that made
him the most timid monarch in his-
tory. He was even afraid to come
face to face, in his audience cham-
ber, with any solitary foreign am-
bassador. During such conferences
the visitor sat in the middle of the
room while Abdul—safely invisible
—paced back and forth on a heavily
latted balcony.—Collier's Weekly.

The Meridian Mile

The meridian mile, which is one-
sixtieth of a degree, a unit used by
sailors all the world over, is exactly
1,000 Egyptian fathoms, and the
Great Pyramid was constructed ac-
cording to these principles. The
"Pyramid inch" is almost identical
with the British inch.

Trustee's Sale —OF VALUABLE— Desirable Properties! IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CAR- ROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit
Court for Carroll County, sitting as a
Court of Equity, bearing date Octo-
ber 30, 1936, and passed in cause No.
6773 Equity, wherein W. Edgar Fink
and others are plaintiffs and Treva
Sterner and others are defendants,
the undersigned Trustee will sell at
public auction, on the premises first
hereinafter described, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936,
at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

First. All that lot or parcel of
land situated along the Harney and
Taneytown Road, about 1 mile north
of Taneytown, in Carroll County,
Maryland, and containing

13 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, and being the same
land conveyed in the deed of Walter
Scott Smith and wife unto Charles
E. Fink and Emma C. Fink, his wife,
bearing date March 1, 1919, and re-
corded among the Land Records of
Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No.
133, folio 435, etc. This property is
improved by a frame dwelling house,
barn and other necessary outbuildings
and adjoins the lands of Clarence
Baumgardner, Charles B. Reaver,
Luther Mehring and Charles Hocken-
smith.

This is a very desirable property
and offers an exceptional opportuni-
ty to any one desiring a fine property
in that vicinity.

Immediately after the sale of the
above mentioned property, the under-
signed Trustee will sell at public auc-
tion, on the premises above describ-
ed.

Second. All those two lots or par-
cels of land situated on the west side
of the Walnut Grove Road, in Taneytown
District, Carroll County, Mary-
land, about 2 miles northeast of Taneytown,
and containing in the aggregate

11 ACRES, 2 ROADS and 2½ SQ.
PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same
land described and conveyed in the
deed of Edward L. Crawford and wife
unto the said Charles E. Fink and
Emma C. Fink, his wife, bearing date
August 2, 1933, and recorded among
the Land Records of Carroll County
in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 142 folio
235, etc.

This property is unimproved and
adjoins the lands of William Myers,
Theodore Hiltbrick, William Bowers
and Ott Smith.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of
the purchase money for the respective
properties in cash on the day of sale
or on the ratification thereof by the
Court, and the residue in two equal
payments of one and two years, or all
cash at the option of the purchaser.
The credit payments to be secured by
the notes of the purchaser, with ap-
proved security, bearing interest from
the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,
Trustee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE —OF— Desirable Personal Property!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan-
s' Court of Carroll County the un-
dersigned administrators of Emma C.
Fink, late of Carroll County, Mary-
land, deceased, will sell at public auc-
tion at the late residence of the said
Emma C. Fink, along the Harney and
Taneytown Road, and about one mile
north of Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936,
at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., the following
personal property: 2 cows, 2-horse
wagon, sleigh, buggy, cutting box,
12 posts, harness, shovel plow, 2
bars, corn sheller, 2 hogs, 2 bbls.,
wheelbarrow, harrow, plow, rake,
scoop shovel, chicken wire, 2 chicken
feeders, 6 chicken coops, gasoline en-
gine, pump jack, cook stove, KITCH-
EN CABINET, kitchen table, oil
stove, 4 rocking chairs, beds and
spring, dresser, SEWING MACHINE
carpets, carpet sweeper, window
screens, fruit jars, crocks, lamps,
quilted frames, 3 cane-seated chairs,
old bed, basket, coal heater, RADIO,
electric iron, cupboard, old flour box,
meat saw, cooking utensils, old
clock, mirror, linoleum, buffet, dishes,
brassel rugs, stands, bedroom suit,
chest, pictures, chopping mill, line
shaft and pulleys, washing machine,
brooder stoves, iron kettle, lawn mow-
er, cedar shingles, lot of sacks, milk
cooler, milk buckets, milk cans, meat
bench, churn, butter tub, lot of jarred
fruit, wood box, axe, and many other
articles too numerous to mention,
and a certificate of beneficial interest
issued by the Taneytown Savings
Bank.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
W. EDGAR FINK,
HELEN C. CHRONISTER,
Administrators of Emma C. Fink,
deceased.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

At the same time and place, the un-
designed will offer for sale the fol-
lowing property: Jersey heifer, 7
small shoats, riding plow, 12-inch
furrow, 2 single cultivators, 50 and
20-gal. gasoline drum, 3 barrels,
Model T panel body Ford truck with
Ruxel axle, in good running order;
and household goods consisting of 3
BURNER NESCO OIL STOVE, 75-lb
capacity REFRIGERATOR, chest of
drawers, wash stand, wardrobe, 9-
tube A. C. Dayton Cabinet electric
RADIO, cupboard, double barrel 12-
gauge shot gun, 22 cal. rifle and many
other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
11-6-3t LESTER H. CHRONISTER.

\$1.00 STATIONERY OFFER.

We are again offering 200 sheets
good Bond paper 5½x8½, and 100 en-
velopes to match, at \$1.00, not over
4 lines of small type, in blue ink,
same on paper and envelopes, \$1.00
when mailed within 300 miles. Very
desirable gift purposes.

CERTIFIED LIGHT for SEEING

for EVERYBODY



There's a stylish Better Sight Lamp for reading, sewing, every seeing task. Sight is Priceless. Light is Cheap.



Better Sight I-E-S Lamp Dealers
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

World War Began in July and Civil War in April

The World war began when Aus-
tria-Hungary declared war on
Serbia, July 28, 1914, following the
assassination of the Austrian heir
on June 28 at Serajevo. Other coun-
tries declared war on the following
dates: Germany vs. Russia, August
1; Germany vs. France, and France
vs. Germany, August 3; Germany
vs. Belgium and Great Britain vs.
Germany, August 4. Many more
countries followed their lead as the
war progressed, the United States
declaring war on Germany, April
6, 1917.

The World war officially ended
with the signing of the Treaty
of Versailles on June 28, 1919, al-
though lesser treaties followed. Ac-
tual fighting had ceased when an
armistice was declared November
11, 1918. Woodrow Wilson was Pres-
ident during the entire period of the
war.

The Civil war began on April
12, 1861, with the bombardment of
Fort Sumter. No official declaration
of war was made, but steps were
taken immediately to prevent the
secession of the Southern states.
The war concluded with the sur-
render of General Johnston to Gen-
eral Sherman on April 26, 1865. Lee
surrendered to Grant on April 9,
1865. Andrew Johnson, the Vice-
President, succeeded him in office,
and so was President during the
last hours of the war.

An ultimatum signed by President
McKinley on April 20, 1898, was
practically a declaration of war and
naval movements of the Spanish-
American war began immediately.
A peace treaty ending the war was
signed at Paris, December 10, 1898,
while McKinley was still President.

Five Kinds of Ice Are Added by the Scientists

In addition to the ordinary ice,
which is lighter than water, five
other kinds of ice are produced by
applying extreme pressure at vary-
ing temperatures. The solid crystal
of ordinary ice is formed by the
molecules arranging themselves in
orderly fashion, layer upon layer.
Water molecules have a random
makeup. When ordinary ice is
squeezed, the molecules "shrink"
and revert to the random arrange-
ment and the ice melts.

Applying further pressure carries
the molecules to a point where an-
other orderly structure, another
solid crystalline form, becomes fea-
sible. This kind of ice is heavier
than water and therefore sinks.
Pressure necessary for this ice is
nearly 100,000 pounds per square
inch at thirty - two degrees Fahr-
enheit. In Germany, prior to 1903,
Tammann produced two new
varieties, and later published evi-
dence of another, by using tem-
peratures of twenty to thirty de-
grees below zero at pressure up
to 50,000 pounds per square inch.

In 1912, P. W. Bridgman, of Har-
vard, discovered two new modifica-
tions by using pressures six times as
high as Tammann's. One of these
can exist at temperatures of boiling
water, provided high enough pres-
sures are available.—Popular Me-
chanics Magazine.

Swiftest Bird That Flies

There seems to be no doubt that
the Frigate-bird, an inhabitant of
the tropical seas, is the swiftest bird
that flies, but scientists have not
been able to calculate its rate of
flight because of the difficulty of
confining the flight within fixed
limits, says Pearson's Weekly. The
pectoral muscles are immensely de-
veloped, and weigh nearly one-
fourth of the total weight of the bird.
Another rapid flyer is the common
Black Swift. It has been computed
that the greatest speed it attains is
about 276 miles an hour, which if
maintained would carry the bird
from its summer retreat in England,
to its winter home in Central Africa
in about six hours. The American
Canvas-back Duck is commonly sup-
posed to be capable of flying at a
speed of 200 miles an hour.

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
The Home Insurance Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.
10-9-3t

**BOYS
GIRLS**



DO YOU LIKE TO WIN PRIZES?

Enter Our Big
XMAS GIFT CONTEST

All boys and girls under 18 have an
opportunity to win one of 103 free
prizes—a real Xmas gift for mother.
It's easy—it's fun! Entry Blank tells
just what to do. One will be delivered
to your home before Nov. 15. Look
for it. Send in Entry Card at once.

**POTOMAC
EDISON CO.**

HURRY !

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until Nov. 10 only

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Lamp Fitting Room**

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GOLDS
and
FEVERS
first day

Liquid, Tablets Headache, 30 minutes.
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's best Liniment

**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

Sheriff's Sale
— OF VALUABLE —
Real and Personal Property
AT HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY,
MARYLAND.

By virtue of eleven writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of the Taneytown Savings Bank, the Birnie Trust Company, the Huber Manufacturing Company, the LeGore Lime Company and the Massey-Harris Company, Inc., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell and to me directed, I levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harry F. Angell in and to (first) all that tract or parcel of land, situated at Harney, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

78 ACRES AND 65 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land described in the deed of Josiah G. Wantz and wife unto Harry F. Angell and Ada A. Angell, his wife, bearing date March 29, 1917, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 130, folio 403, etc., diminished, however, by the parcel of land containing 12,000 square feet, more or less, conveyed by the said Harry F. Angell and wife unto The Trustees of Mountain View Cemetery, by deed bearing date April 8, 1922, and recorded among the Land Records aforesaid in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 141, folio 319 etc., and being the same land which, upon the death of said Ada M. Angell, vested in severalty in the said Harry F. Angell, and improved by a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, and other necessary outbuildings; and (second) all those two lots or parcels of land situated at Harney, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing respective 15,048 square feet and 2 rods and 10 square perches, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Emma C. Oiler, widow unto the said Harry F. Angell and Ada A. Angell, his wife, bearing date March 4, 1927, and recorded as aforesaid in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 148, folio 513, etc., and being the same land which, upon the death of the said Ada A. Angell, vested in severalty in the said Harry F. Angell, and improved by a brick DWELLING HOUSE and other necessary outbuildings; and (third) all that lot or parcel of land situated on the Littlestown Road, in Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and containing 48 square perches of land, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of The Birnie Trust Company unto the said Harry F. Angell, bearing date October 27, 1930, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 154, folio 494, etc., and improved by several frame dwelling houses, with other necessary outbuildings.

And by virtue of the aforesaid writs of fieri facias, I levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell in and to the following personal property: 4 acres of growing barley, 8 acres of growing wheat, 12 ACRES OF CORN in the shock, 2 black mules, 2 bay mares, 4 halters, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 4 sets of lead harness and nets, wagon saddle, lot of junk harness, heifer calf, gas engine, CREAM SEPARATOR, lot of belting, post-boring machine, emery wheel and stand, spray gun, step ladder, grain drill, wagon, 2 wagon beds, wheelbarrow, pick, 3 jockey sticks, spreader, 2 pair check lines, log chain, sledge hammer, stone hammer, 6 single trees, shovel, wire stretcher, post digger, 2 post stompers, string bells, lot of rope, 2 hay carriages, THRESHING MACHINE, WALLIS TRACTOR, 4 hogs, scoop shovel, low down trailer, hog crate, bob sled, spring wagon, buggy pole, single shovel plow, 3-legged cultivator, manure spreader, double disc harrow, horse rake, 2 sulkey plows, mower, shingle saw, 3-lever harrow, land roller, 3-furrow plow, CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE, 4-horse wagon, bag truck, hay fork and rope, 5 tons of hay, winnowing mill, hay loader, side delivery rake, rye thresher and binder, fertilizer screen, old thresher, 4 forks, cant hook, crowbar, sheaf elevator, 50 BU. WHEAT, 10 Bu. Buckwheat, 70 Bu. oats, bag holder, lot of sacks, 40-bu BARLEY, iron roller and harrow combination, corn husker, and shredder, 8-foot binder, chopper and bagger, grain cradle, corn harvester, low down wagon, double row corn planter, extension ladder, old furrow plow, lot of junk, smoothing harrow, pair platform scales, cross cut saw, feed grinder, corn sheller, lot tools, drill press, bench vise, sickle grinder, anvil, lot of blacksmith's tools, blacksmith's blower, lot of carpenter tools, 2 sets dies, black and white HOLSTEIN BULL, 2 Holstein cows, 3 red and white cows, black cow, black heifer and Jersey heifer.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Harry F. Angell and Luther J. Angell in and to the above described real and personal property at public sale, on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936**, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on the premises first above described, to the highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY,
Sheriff of Carroll County.

Drinking Toasts

To stand while drinking a toast to someone's health has never been an inviolable custom. In Seventeenth century England, toasts were often drunk on bended knees. In Scotland, almost to the present time, one foot was placed on the chair and the other on the table. British naval officers and seamen follow the centuries-old custom of remaining in their seats while drinking to the health of their king. —Collier's Weekly.

New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car—Completely New

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7



**NEW ALL-SILENT;
ALL-STEEL BODIES**

(With UNISTEEL Turret Top Construction)

Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

**NEW DIAMOND CROWN
SPEEDLINE STYLING**

Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

**IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE***

(at no extra cost)

Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

**NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**

Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king in its class.



It's the newest of all low-priced cars... new in every feature, fitting and fabric... also the most thoroughly safe, the most thoroughly proved, the most thoroughly dependable.

ON SATURDAY, November 7, Chevrolet will present the brilliant successor to the only complete low-priced car—Chevrolet for 1937, the complete car—completely new. You'll want to see it, for it reveals an even greater measure of superiority over its field than the fine car which in 1936 set a new all-time high in Chevrolet sales. Chevrolet for 1937 is new all through... new in the unequalled beauty of its Diamond Crown Speedline Styling... new in the unmatched comfort and safety of its All-Silent, All-Steel Body... and most excitingly new in the greatly increased power and acceleration of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine. Then, too, this thrilling motor car is proved all through. It embodies all the extra-value features which have made Chevrolet dependable and complete beyond any other car in its price range.

See and drive the complete car—completely new. Let your own good judgment tell you that it's the outstanding value of 1937! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION **CHEVROLET** A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**SAFETY PLATE GLASS
ALL AROUND**

(at no extra cost)

The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

**GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT VENTILATION**

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

**SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF
STEERING***

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Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

**PERFECTED HYDRAULIC
BRAKES**

(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

POULTRY FACTS

TURKEYS MUST BE PLUMP, FINISHED

Birds Marketed According to Their Grade.

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

In order to secure the best possible prices for turkeys when they are marketed, growers must have their birds well grown and finished, because over three-fourths of the annual turkey crop is marketed according to grades.

There is no class of live stock that makes as rapid or profitable gains as turkeys when they are properly fed. Since the final few pounds put on during the finishing period are the most expensive, it is more profitable to properly grow the young birds on a well-balanced ration and thus cut down the length of time required for finishing for the market.

The following is a good growing mixture: 25 pounds of fine yellow corn meal, 20 pounds of ground barley, 20 pounds of bran, 20 pounds of shorts or middlings, 15 pounds of meat scraps and 1 pound of salt. Ground wheat may be substituted for either the shorts or middlings or the bran.

Plenty of green feed should be included with this ration. Whenever milk is available, it should be provided for the birds to drink along with the mash mixture. Any avail-

able grains can be fed along with the above. An abundance of clean drinking water is important.

When a grower is feeding a well-balanced mixture during the growing period, very little special fattening will be necessary. The finishing period should start 4 to 6 weeks before marketing time and no radical changes in the feeding program should be made.

To increase the fattening feed in the ration, add 100 pounds of ground yellow corn to 100 pounds of the growing mash and continue to keep this before the flock, allowing them to eat what they desire.

The grain ration, especially corn, can be increased. Do not attempt to feed grains that the birds have not been used to. Whole or rolled barley is an excellent grain to add to the fattening ration. If the flock has been allowed unlimited range, do not closely confine it for fattening.

It will require about 3 and one-half to 4 pounds of feed to produce 1 pound of gain during the growing period, and from 6 to 7 pounds of feed for 1 pound of gain at finishing time.

Pen Fattened Broilers Require Ration of Corn

Pen fattening of poultry, especially broilers, is a bit more simple than crate fattening, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Corn, rather than milk, is the important fattening feed. About 30 broilers are given a space of two square feet each. The ration is made up of 50 pounds yellow corn meal, 20 pounds white wheat middlings, 10 pounds ground heavy oats, and 20 pounds meat scraps. This is mixed with water—2 quarts of feed to one and one half quarts of water and fed two or three times daily.

This system of feeding is best where the birds must be shipped.

Crate fattening where milk is used is advisable where broilers are to be marketed close to home. Birds are put in crates, 6 to 10 of them in a space 24 by 24 by 20. They are starved for 24 hours, then fed sparingly for two days. They are then fed two or three times daily a moist feed, all they will clean up in 20 minutes, made up from the following: 50 pounds yellow corn, 20 pounds wheat middlings, and 10 pounds, heavy oats mixed with milk, 1 quart of skim milk or buttermilk to 1 quart of mash.

The fattening period is from 10 to 14 days. Birds should be closely watched and those showing lack of appetite taken off feed quickly.

Poultry Cullings

New York raises more ducks than does any other state.

Electric stoves and other supposed luxuries are helpful in poultry brooding houses.

Most poultrymen begin to use artificial light in late summer but discontinue it late in the fall so the hens can molt before cold weather and rest before the next laying or breeding season.

The Hebrews and ancient Irish used the hen's egg as their unit of measure of capacity.

How to Prepare Lavender for Bags
Pick the lavender with stalks when in flower and spread it thinly on a table to dry. When thoroughly dry strip the florets from the stalks and place in bags.

Some Animals and Birds

Put Tails to Good Use

Quite a number of animals and many birds use their tails as warning signals. A typical instance is the white tail of the rabbit, often the only part visible in the dusk as the animal scampers for the safety of its burrow.

The opossum uses its tail as a third limb. It is prehensile, and the animal wraps it round the limb of a tree, which it grips so securely that he can swing in mid-air suspended by the tail in perfect safety. The quail lizard known as the chameleon uses its tail in exactly the same manner, and by curling it round the twigs can rest without danger high up in the tree, no matter how strong the wind may be.

Reptile's tails are put to many uses. The alligator uses his massive spiky tail to fight with and can deal terrible blows when he lashes out at an enemy. The lizard family use their tails to play a practical joke. If you catch one by the tail it immediately breaks off, and remains wriggling in your hand, while the owner runs quickly away. Another tail soon grows to replace the old one.

The most unfriendly tail of all belongs to the scorpion. There is a sharp spike at the tip, and this contains the poisonous sting with which it captures its prey.—Montreal Herald.

Chick rations should contain more tissue and bone building material than those for older birds.

Poultry and eggs brought considerably over fifty million dollars to the farmers of Canada last year.

One chicken weighing around four pounds will give enough meat for one quart of chicken salad.

Sausage Is Traced Back to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 5,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, salsus, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names, Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Romano from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

Wieners apparently first were introduced in Vienna. Berlin was famous for its Berliner; Braunschweig, now generally known as Brunswick, for its Braunschweiger and Gotha for its Gothaer. Gothenberg, Sweden, produced its Goteborg.

Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the Odyssey, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indelibly inscribed on the stone tablets from which archeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 500 B. C.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 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.

UNIONTOWN.

Lydia B. Valliant, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Theo. D. Valliant, a prominent minister of the M. P. Church, died Sunday evening, Nov. 1st, aged 78 years, at the home of Miss Anna Baust, where she has boarded fourteen years. Several weeks ago she had a fall and suffered from a bruised hip but was able to be up part of the time. Sunday evening she walked down stairs at some supper, was helped to bed at 9 P. M. and only lived an hour. Mr. and Mrs. George McCleary, Baltimore, the latter a niece of Miss Lydia were summoned and they with an undertaker came and the body was removed to the city, and funeral service was held by Rev. Leonard Smith at Little's funeral parlor on Edmondson Ave., Tuesday at 2 P. M. Burial in the Baltimore cemetery.

Election day the ladies of the M. P. Church served meals to the officials of the election and quite a number of other patrons.

The supper given last Wednesday evening by the Lutheran Church was well patronized and the ladies extend thanks to friends for their patronage.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs is with her sister, Anna Baust.

Miss Marie Arbaugh, Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Rentsel.

B. L. Cookson and Alfred Zollick-offer who motored West with Mrs. Mollie Starnier to her home in California, returned home by bus Monday evening having enjoyed the trip. They took in the sights on their way out, when they could stop at their leisure.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Florence Fox, Washington, were in town, Tuesday. Dr. would not like to miss his vote so did not let age keep him away.

Mrs. Russell Fleagle entertained a family party on Wednesday.

Washington Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., Uniontown, is having a rally in I. O. M. Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 10th, in honor of the election of Brother Shreeve Shriner of the Camp, as State Conductor of the P. O. S. of A., of Maryland. All Camps and members in the district have been invited to join with the local Camp members in the celebration. State Officers from Baltimore have accepted invitations and will positively be present.

WOODBINE.

Mrs. Gladys Gosnell has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Ramond Evans, taking care of Mrs. Evans who was ill.

Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., had the misfortune to get her hand caught in the wringer of her washing machine, tearing the flesh, so that it was necessary to have several stitches. Dr. Lawson, of Eldersburg, rendered the necessary medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines, son Tommy, and Roy Grim, motored to Thurmont, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., motored to Washington, the same day.

Mrs. Beverly Mullinix was hostess to the Homemakers' Club, Friday afternoon. Miss Hoffman gave a very interesting demonstration on refinishing furniture. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Laura Kennel. The date to be announced later, due to the regular time conflicting with Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Shirley Shifflet, aged 42 years, passed away Tuesday night, while being taken to a Baltimore Hospital in a car of Beverly Mullinix. Upon arriving at the hospital, physicians there, pronounced the lady had been dead for fifteen minutes. Funeral services were held in Morgan Chapel, on Friday afternoon. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Rev. Carl Knox, officiating.

Six members of the Woodbine 4-H Club attended a Halloween Social in Winfield, Monday night. They were accompanied by one of the assistant 4-H leaders, Mrs. Norman Hull, near here. They were all masked and reported having a very pleasant evening.

Woodbine elementary school held a Halloween Social, in Howard Hall, Wednesday night. A large audience enjoyed the program given by the pupils. The first grade pupils told Mother Goose rhymes, with much poise, considering, this was their first performance before the public.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove school attended school every day during the month of October: Donald Blubaugh, Norman Blubaugh, Malcolm Clouser, John Clouser, Junior Spilling, Macbeth Sentez, Samuel Snyder, Joseph Spalding, Robert Spangler, James Myers, Norman Bauerline, Elizabeth Bauerline, Phyllis Blubaugh, Angeline Feeser, Helen Myers, Helen Shanefelter, Anna Snyder, Dorothy Snyder, Loretta Storm, Mary Storm and Fredith James. George D. Zepp, is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gilster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons, Mrs. George W. Fisher, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Olinger and grandson, Junior Olinger, of near Two Taverns, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hesson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, of Mt. Pleasant.

FEESERSBURG.

Now November—helping to finish another year, with bare branches on the trees, frozen streams, maybe the first snow, clear nights with sparkling stars, and coziness indoors. The red man called it the time of "The Beaver Moon," or "Frosty Moon."

The gem is tapaz, the frosty—Chrysanthemum. Persons born this month are said to possess strong wills and self control, and are remarkably skillful with their hands.

Miss Carrie Garner entertained her sisters, Misses Florence and Bessie, and brothers Scott and family, Frank and wife, and Jesse Weddell at the beginning of last week at the family home. Miss Carrie spent last Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Main family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Eckenrode, Harney, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weishaar in the A. Rinehart home.

The birthday of Rodney Kent Bostian was celebrated on Sunday evening with a few invited guests, two decorated cakes—one with "Happy Birthday" on it and the other with three pink candles, ice cream and candy.

Mrs. C. Wolfe, Misses Esther Sentez and Ruth Reifsnider represented Mt. Union at the S. S. Convention in Hagerstown last Thursday, and gave a review of the sessions before the close of S. S. on Sunday afternoon at the preaching service following Mrs. Lucille Sellers Sentez was received into the membership of the church by baptism.

Hallowe'en proved unusually quiet, no depredations this year—but one masked witch with her black cats gave us a social call.

The ingathering for the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore, at Mt. Union on Sunday evening was well attended—despite lightly falling rain. The church was decorated with Autumn leaves, and flowers, and 112 qts of jarred fruit and vegetables, and some green goods filled the altar.

A special program had been prepared—mostly of music, and a short address by Rev. Kroh on "Unto Others." The Hartzler trio were present with guitars and wonderful new jeweled accordion and gave splendid music, vocal and instrumental. It was indeed good to be there.

Revival services will begin in the Middleburg Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 15th. Rev. Culp will have a preacher friend to assist him.

The preaching tour of Evangelism beginning this week in the Lutheran Churches, will continue next week in the four churches composing the Uniontown Charge, when pastors from Baltimore will preach from each pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynesboro, visited the Birely's on Saturday, and told of recent labor in the orchard of his cousin, Ira Barr, near Green Castle, where they handled 5,000 bushels of apples and earlier in the season 150 tons of tomatoes, and now digging potatoes—more than 1000 bushels.

We are always interested in the pet parade in Waynesboro, which passed off last Friday evening a long line of children with their pets of all kinds; dogs of course in the majority, cats, birds, ponies, rabbits, etc.—with three bands of music and a large crowd of witnesses.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the unveiling of the fine new brown statue of Martin Luther, in Baltimore, on Saturday, and saw 3000 S. S. children in line of march; and when the Band played the Star Spangled Banner, each child held aloft a small U. S. Flag which the breeze floated toward the statue a pretty sight. There was good music, two great addresses to a large gathering of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Conner and their niece, Miss Evelyn Webster of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother at the home of F. T. Shriver.

Joseph Bostian is remodeling his Garage, moving and enlarging the office, and adding windows and a new chimney.

Wilbur Miller is having a new building erected to pasture and bottle milk, with intention of retailing milk in town in the near future.

A few of the neighbors have finished husking corn, but one told us he is done seeding, and as soon as he gets 700 shocks of corn husked his heavy work will be over for this year.

We had a quiet, orderly election day in District No. 10. Friend met friend and gave their views of the political situation—and cast their vote.

'37 CHEVROLET ON SALE AT M. S. OHLER'S GARAGE.

The '37 Chevrolet models are on sale at M. S. Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Agency in Uniontown. These new models must be seen, to be fully appreciated.

New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master DeLuxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Kneecap is furnished at no extra cost on the Master DeLuxe models; and new Synco-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

Chevrolet's 1937 engine is completely new, but adheres closely to time-proven Chevrolet engineering principles. It is of six-cylinder valve-in-head type, smoother, more powerful, more economical, and lighter.

Unisteel construction joins the floor, cowl assembly, panels, and Turret Top of Chevrolet's all-silent, all-steel body, to form one integral structure, welded in all joints, and reinforced and braced for permanent silence and safety.

Luggage capacity in Chevrolet's new trunk models has been greatly increased, as has interior luggage space in other models.

Joseph L. Mathias, monument firm of Westminster, has recently completed a large and attractive monument in Nondaga Cemetery, Bath, New York. This memorial was selected from this firm's display, was carved and lettered in Westminster, and delivered by truck.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh of near this place, held a party last Monday evening in honor of their son, Lester's birthday. The evening was spent by playing games and singing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lippy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh, Lester Clabaugh, Hilda Garver, Donald Leakins, Hilda Burrier, Strafford Grabbil, Susan Warner, Oliver Leakins, Ralph Shoemaker, Clifford Heverner, Pauline Pittinger, LaVerne Fogle, Katherine Heverner, William Warner, Gertrude Smith, Arthur Boone, Austin Engle, Lola Boyce, Melvin Clabaugh, Pauline Clabaugh, Genevieve Lippy, Marie Bond, William Bond, Alvoye Lippy, Bonnie Heverner, David Leakins, Norman Graham, Edwin Heverner, Lea Elyar, Doris Grabbil, Neda Strawsburg, Winifred Grabbil, Earl Heverner, Howard Sullivan, Charles Holt, Clarence Koontz, Clark Fogle, Alice Harbaugh, Mildred Geiman, Isabelle Lippy, Frank Fogle, Norma, Grabbil, Norval Haugh, Gerald Myers, Woodrow Burrier, Mildred Dickensheets, Anna Lippy and Bruce Harbaugh. Everyone spent a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Marshall Bell, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Nora Ambrose, Thurmont.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh has returned to her home after spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Albaugh, Unionville.

Mrs. Anna Lowman and children, spent a day recently in Baltimore, visiting her sister, who is a patient of the Maryland General Hospital. Glad to say she is improving.

Mrs. Dora Weer, of Sykesville, who has been a patient of the Maryland University Hospital Baltimore, has returned to her sister of this place, Mrs. Scott Koons, to convalesce.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Walkersville, was a recent dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Otto.

Mrs. Clara White, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Bell.

David and Oliver Leakins spent Monday evening with their sister, Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, of Johnsville.

MANCHESTER.

The various grades in the elementary schools gave very creditable Hallowe'en programs on Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer and family, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, attended the reception given to Rev. D. K. Reinger and family, who recently moved to Greenmount, in the U. B. Church, Greenmount, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder and Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, spent Saturday, in Baltimore.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. Upton L. Austin and family, were: Elmer Fox, of Silver Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and three children, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Williams of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mrs. Virgie Ohler, sons, Richard and Joseph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn of Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orner and Miss Flora Hull, of Fountindale, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner.

SURE THING

A north country farmer, when going to market, was noticed never to take a ticket, but always to pay at each end of the journey.

One day the station master at his end asked him his reason for doing this.

"Well," said the farmer, "I'll tell ye. Ye'll remember the bit o' bother I had with the railway company over my cow getting on the line. I said then that the company should never see another penny of my money, and I know that as long as ye are at this end and your brither Tammas is at the other they never will."—Birmingham Post.

LONG, LONG AGO



"Percy is losing his memory. It's been going on now for two months."

"So long as that? The poor boy must have forgotten all he ever knew by this time."

Airing Her Knowledge

She was complaining that she never could find subjects for conversation.

"Why don't you read books?" was the suggestion of a friend.

"But what kind of books?"

"O, biographies, histories, and so on."

A few days later the visitor called again, and the hostess set off her conversation with the query: "Wasn't it awfully sad about Mary Queen of Scots?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

The Way of All Lawn Mowers

Mrs. Goolsby—I am glad to see that the Gadsby gave you our lawn mower to bring home.

Goolsby—What's that? Why, I just bought it at an auction they're having at their place.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DIED.

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

MRS. SUSAN E. KEMPER.

Mrs. Susan E., widow of the late Charles A. Kemper, died last Sunday at Gettysburg Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. The case was a violent one, resulting in peritonitis. Her age was one day less than 52 years.

She was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Anna Hyser, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George E. Snyder, Taneytown, and Mrs. Willis J. Snyder, Littlestown; also by three brothers and three sisters; Lewis Hyser, Philadelphia; Edward, York; Ervin, Taneytown; Mrs. Frank Valentine, Hanover; Mrs. John Harner, of Littlestown; Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht near Union Bridge.

Her death represents the sudden breaking up of a family, as her husband died less than two months ago, both after a short illness. She was a devoted member of Taneytown U. B. Church and Sunday School, and was active in other branches of church work.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, assisted by Rev. George Brown, a former pastor, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Taneytown Reformed Church. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. MARY M. MYERS.

Mrs. Mary M. Myers, widow of the late Edward P. Myers, died at the home of her son, Paul B. Myers, near Littlestown, on Tuesday morning. She was 70 years, 11 months and 27 days old. She had been ill the past six months but was confined to bed for only the past ten days. Death was due to complications. She was a daughter of the late James and Charlotte Sanders. Since her husband's death she had been making her home with her children.

The following children survive: Joseph L. William A. and James C. Myers, Taneytown; Sister M. Anna, Ursuline convent, Washington, and Paul B. Myers, Littlestown; also 13 grand-children, three great-grand-children, and four brothers and two sisters as follows: S. H. Sanders, Clarence Sanders and Mrs. Charles Wachter, Emmitsburg; C. A. Sanders, Bon-neauville; Ernest L. Sanders, Osna-brock, N. D. and Mrs. H. C. Kensinger, Altoona.

The funeral was held on Friday from the home of her son James C. Myers, Taneytown, with requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Joseph A. Lane celebrant; burial in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. G. FRANK CHAMBERS.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chambers, wife of G. Frank Chambers, near Taneytown, died at the York City Hospital, on Sunday night. She had been admitted to the Hospital Oct. 19 suffering from a fracture of the hip. She was 83 years of age.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Carroll A. and one daughter, Mrs. Russell Hocken-smith, both of York, and by 13 grand-children and 9 grand-children; by one brother, John Aulhouse, of Taneytown, and the following step-brothers and sisters: George Aulhouse, of Gettysburg; Samuel Aulhouse, Littlestown; Harry Aulhouse, Mrs. John Kiser, and Mrs. Amos Trimmer, of Hanover; Mrs. Harvey Ott and Mrs. John Harner of Taneytown. Mrs. Chambers was a daughter of the late Henry Aulhouse.

The funeral was held on Thursday from the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home, Rev. Guy P. Bready officiated. Burial in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown.

SAMUEL E. BRANDENBURG.

Samuel E. Brandenburg, well known citizen, died at his home, near Lin-wood, Tuesday afternoon after several months' illness from complications. He was a son of the late Emanuel and Anna Brandenburg and was in his 79th year.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Capitola Bural Brandenburg, and the following children: Walter at home; Mrs. Helen Ronk, Ashland, Ohio; William, Union Bridge; Carroll, Baltimore; also six grand-children, and two sisters: Mrs. Addie Saylor, Ladiesburg, and Mrs. E. A. Warner, Johnsville. He was a life-long member of the Union Bridge M. P. Church.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, in charge of his pastor Rev. George Stocksdale and Elder Jesse P. Garner. Interment was made in Union Bridge cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincerest thanks to all neighbors and friends who rendered us valuable service and sympathy during the illness and following the death of our mother, Mrs. Charles A. Kemper.

THE CHILDREN.

York's Many Churches

New York City would need not less than 40,000 churches, if it were to supply its inhabitants as well as the English city of York did its people in the fourteenth century. York in 1377 had a population of about 11,000, and without counting chapels, it had a great cathedral and 44 other churches, says Sartell Prentice in "The Heritage of the Cathedral." York Minister is one of the most famous churches of England.

Discoverer of Aluminum

More than 125 years ago a British scientist, Sir Humphry Davy, experimented with a whitish powdery clay called alumina. He tried various ways of turning this clay into metal and finally was successful in producing an alloy of iron and certain ingredients of the clay. He called this alloy aluminum, although it was not the aluminum that we know today.

A Friend in Disguise

By STANLEY CORDELL

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

LEN ALLERTON has the dampest ideas on friendship that you could imagine. He's hard boiled about it, too. Declares in no uncertain terms that such a thing as a real friend can't exist.

Len's theory has caused Chet Nichols no end of unhappiness and concern. You see, Chet is just the opposite of Len. He's an idealist. He likes to believe in such things as true friendship and honor and sacrifice and honesty and sincerity and all the other things that to most of us make life worth living. And, worst of all, Chet wants to be a friend of Len Allerton. Len has many qualities that Chet admires and is in sympathy with.

Chet broods over it. He is unhappy because of it and never tires of trying to understand and change Len's ideas. "You can't just make a statement like that without having a reason, without having logic to substantiate your theories," he'd say.

Len gestured carelessly. "Oh, friendship is all right. I like a lot of friends and I like to be a good friend to a lot of people. But, shucks, I'd never be fool enough to depend upon their loyalty in time of a pinch."

Chet sighed. "By gosh, you're beyond me. And confidentially, Len, I think you're all wet! I think you don't believe any such thing. I think you're like the rest of us."

"Sure, I am," Len grinned. "Just like everyone else. Selfish. Doing things for other folks as a sort of investment."

Chet was annoyed and troubled and unhappy. He liked Len, he wanted him for a friend. He hated to hear him make such statements.

And then something happened of such vast importance in Chet's life that nothing else seemed worthy of a consideration. He lost his job at a time when he needed it most. His wife was about to have a baby.

At first he didn't worry a great deal because he felt that other jobs could be had for the seeking. But within a month he learned that this wasn't so. The future looked pretty black. The baby was born and its coming took every cent of cash that Chet could rake together. He became pretty panicky and desperate and wondered what he was going to do.

While he was thinking about it Len Allerton dropped in one day and announced he'd just made a little extra money on a real estate deal and wondered if Chet could use it. Len stayed for an hour and talked with Chet and before he left he succeeded in learning the true condition of affairs.

During the next month Len dropped in frequently and each time announced that good fortune had come his way and he could let Chet have twenty-five or thirty dollars as easy as not.

"Gosh, Len, I'll owe you plenty before I get through."

"Forget it. You owe me nothing."

"But, darn it, it doesn't look as if I'll ever get a job—ever be able to pay you back." He hesitated. "It isn't so much the money, Len. It's the way you've acted. So darn decent and kind and considerate of Bess and me and the kid. It's the little things you've done, your interest in how we're getting along that I appreciate."

"Nuts!" said Len.

Two weeks later Len called Chet on the telephone. "I've got a job for you. Not much to start, but it may lead to something."

It was a good job, the sort of work that Chet liked. And because he liked it he went ahead fast. After a while he began to pay Len back the money he had borrowed, but Len only took it when he was convinced that Chet had it to spare.

Chet was secretly amused. Things were looking brighter now and he had time to think. One day he dropped in on Mrs. Allerton when Len was away. And that afternoon he called at Len's office.

"Len," he said, "you're a hypocrite and a fathead—and the best friend a man could ever have or hope to have."

"You're crazy," said Len.

"Friends are the bunk."

"I happen to know," said Chet, "that most of that money you loaned me when I was hard up, you borrowed. I happen to know that that job you got me was the result of a couple of months of searching. I happen to know that you almost lost your own job and that you and Rita sacrificed a good deal to help me when I needed it. No one else came near me, no one else offered to do a thing. Len, you're a real friend, and I won't forget it."

"Of course, you won't!" Len cried triumphantly. "That's just my point. You won't and I know you won't, and that's why I did all those things—because I knew that sometime I'd be repaid."

"Bunk! You know darn well when you loaned me that money there wasn't a chance of your getting repaid. And it didn't make any difference to you at all." Chet grinned happily. "But have it your own way. I'm satisfied. As long as 'friends' like you are around, I guess this old world won't suffer much."

To which remark Len had no reply.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. A. G. Riffle, spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her son, Carroll and wife, in Westminster.

The Women's and Y. P.'s Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will meet tonight, Friday, at 7:30.

Mrs. Samuel Mehrling, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sell and Mrs. Geo. Hiltbrich and family, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiser are now occupying their town home, having moved in from the farm, on Thursday. We welcome them back as citizens.

Miss Janet Burke was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday and operated on at 10 o'clock Wednesday for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia H. Annan, are spending a week with Col. Roger Birnie and Mrs. Ernest Graves and family, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Galt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott to Washington, Thursday evening to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Edith Galt Mish, to Mr. Gebbard, Frederick.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, Misses Elizabeth and M. Amelia Annan, and Miss Gertrude Rodgers, of Washington, on Tuesday, took lunch with Mrs. Hattie Annan and Miss Amelia Annan.

An oil stove fire called the Fire Company to Mrs. John L. Zimmerman's home, last Sunday. Slight damage resulted to floor coverings and the interior of the room—a very fortunate ending.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Harner entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Plunkert and four children, of near Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riffle and daughter, of Gettysburg, Pa.

The Carroll Co. Lutheran Missionary rally will be held on Tuesday, 10th, in St. John's Church, near Westminster, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Isaac Cannaday, a Missionary from India, will give the address. A box luncheon at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten, Mrs. Andrews and son, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family, Sunday. Mrs. E. B. Simonds, of Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Witfield Buffington, of Berwyn, Md., spent Thursday and Friday of this week at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hockensmith and son, Harold, of York, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Russell Hockensmith's mother, Mrs. Frank Chambers on Thursday, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith; Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith and Mrs. Chambers, of York, and Mr. Robert Hockensmith, of Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. John Aul

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.

BIG FURNITURE AND STOVE Auction at Bruceville Auction Ground, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 12:00 noon. Everything in the Furniture and Stove line, 200 pair Shoes and Rubbers, also 2½ Acres of Land, situated in Friendship, Frederick Co., improved with 2½ Story House and outbuildings. Any person having anything to sell bring it to this auction.—W. M. Ohler.

WOMAN WANTED for general help, at the Englar home on Middle Street. For detailed information, call at the home.

ATTENTION FARMERS.—I am selling at Haines' Horse Market, Frederick, Md., 20 head of year and a half old home-grown Heavy Draft Percheron Colts. This is not a bunch of colts bought up for this sale, but were grown on my farm. 15 Mares in the bunch, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 12 o'clock.—Charles S. Houck.

FOR SALE—Congo Rug, Bed Room Suite, Spring and Mattress.—Mrs. D. H. Essig. 11-6-2t

WANTED.—Boy to accompany me to Washington, on huckster route every Tuesday and Friday.—Elbert C. Crum, Phone 45F12 Taneytown.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, I 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. 10-30-tf

THE JR. BAND Auxiliary will hold a Penny Bingo, in I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 14. Two Turkeys will be given away.

IF YOU NEED a Radio, Stove, Electric Sweeper, Washing Machine or anything in the Furniture line. Come to the Big Auction at Bruceville, Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 12:00 o'clock, noon.

11 PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by—Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station.

DON'T FORGET the Big Fruit Auction, To-night at Bruceville. Also Bingo after the auction.

FOR SALE—12 Chester White Pigs 6 weeks old—Wesley Shoemaker.

SIX PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Annie Keefe, Mayberry.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods at A. Chevillar's farm, near Otter Dale Mill, on Saturday, November 14, at 1:00 o'clock. I want a man to drive my truck to California. See me at once.—A. Chevillar. 11-6-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER at the School-house in Keysville, on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 P. M. by the ladies of Keysville Reformed Church. Supper 25c and 35c. Also Fish Pond for the Kiddies. 11-6-2t

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

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Twenty-five personal greetings, for 98c. See samples and make choice early while the assortment is complete.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 10-30-4t

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties and Sacsques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10-30-4t

CARD PARTY, benefit St. Joseph's Church, will be held in the Opera House, Wednesday evening, November 11th. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c. 10-30-2t

FOR SALE—Keifer Pears by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown.

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

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

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

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

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

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!—\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; 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 Presbyterian Church—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Preaching, 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 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

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

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; G. M. G., on Tuesday night.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. The subject for Sunday is "Is the Sword the Symbol of Security?"

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

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Worship, at 2:30; Young People's C. E. Service at 7 with special vocal selections by a group from the Bethel Church of Carrollton. This will be followed by the annual World Advancement Day Service by the W. M. A. The Aid Society will hold their annual oyster supper in the hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 6 and 7th.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; J. R. C. E. Service, at 10:30 and Worship with sermon by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Mission program for week, Nov. 10 to 13. Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, service in Union Bridge Church, at 7:30, Dr. Empe, of Baltimore, preacher. Wednesday, Nov. 11, services in Keysville Church, Dr. Luther Hoffman preacher. Thursday, Nov. 12, services at Rocky Ridge Church, Rev. Baringer, Baltimore, preacher. Friday services in Union Bridge Church, Rev. Brenneman, preacher.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Public Thank-offering and Deacons' ingathering, Nov. 15, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M. (Service in Frizellburg Hall.)

Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Public Thank-offering Service, Nov. 15, at 2:30 P. M.

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

See separate notice elsewhere in this issue.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Revival under Nehemiah."

Evening Evangelistic Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Felix Trembled."

There will be a series of Evangelistic Services at the Church of God, Uniontown beginning, November 8th. The speakers for the first week will be Revs. Wm. Schmeiser, Rev. Royal, Wm. T. Jackson, H. C. Gonso, Rev. Culp and others.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Theme: "The Mother-in-law Naomi." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger Baumgardner, Roy E. Bowers, Geary Brower, Vernon Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Crouse, Harry Case Brothers Diehl Brothers Forney, Macie Fringer, Mrs. Calvin Hahn, Ray (2 Farms) Haines, Carl B. Hess, Birdie Hill and Stambaugh (2 farms) Keilholtz, G. J. Koons, Roland W. Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Martell, Geo. P. Mehning, Luther D. Myers, Ivan and Marshall Null, Rev. Thurlow W. Mrs. Stott and Anna Galt Shriver, Percy Adelaide Spangler, Mervin Whitert, Anamary Wolfe, James W.

Will do shoe and harness repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 10-9-5t

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

Telephone Directory In 1879 One Sheet; Now 1,200 Pages



Hilda Talbott of the directory department compares Washington's first telephone directory, issued April 8, 1879, containing 123 listings with the current book of 1,200 pages of listings including the classified section.

One-page telephone directories, a novelty fifty years ago, have developed into thick volumes of several columns as evidence that telephone communication has grown with the communities served. The Washington, D. C., directory, for example, now contains 1,200 pages, including 600 pages of city listings, 140 pages of suburban subscribers and nearly 500 pages in the classified section. The single page directory of April 8, 1879, contained 123 listings. This makes it easy to visualize the rapid strides made in telephone development in the nation's capital since the service was first established December 1, 1878. Washington leads the world in telephone development with 36 telephones for each 100 of its population.

Recognizing that directories are essential to good telephone service, the directory departments of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies are constantly working for higher standards and better books. These companies, which operate about 710,000 telephones in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District

of Columbia, now publish 72 different directories.

Compiling telephone directories of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies requires the services of more than 100 regular employees. In addition, many hundreds are employed from time to time in the printing and delivering of the books.

In the larger cities telephone directories are supplemented by street address directories, which are printed semi-annually and are available for public use.

The first telephone directory in the world was issued at New Haven, Conn., in February, 1878, the first telephone switchboard system having been placed in operation in that city January 28 of that year. It listed fifty telephone subscribers not alphabetically as present telephone directories are, but under headings such as "physicians," "meat markets" and "residences." The alphabetical arrangement of telephone directories was inaugurated with the issuance of the second telephone directory, which was published in San Francisco in June, 1878.

Encyclopedias Rate 15

Women Among Greatest

According to two exhaustive studies made of the famous persons of history, the following, judged by the amount of space given them in encyclopedias, rank as the greatest women who ever lived:

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.
Queen Elizabeth of England.
Joan of Arc.
Madame de Staël, French writer.
George Sand, French writer.
Catherine II of Russia.
Madame de Sevigne, French letter writer.
Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France.
Marie Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.
Josephine, wife of Napoleon.
Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France.
Christina of Sweden.
Cleopatra of Egypt.
Catherine de Medici, Queen of Henry II of France.
Queen Anne of England.—Washington Post.

Not Quite All
The mistress of the house was going out of her way to find extra work for her maid. In the end the poor girl began to get fed up. Just then the mistress entered the kitchen.

"Mary," she said, "have you finished polishing the brass ornaments yet?"

"Yes, madam," she replied, "all except your rings and bracelets."

Delayed Transmission
"They are trying to talk to us from space!" said the radiostromological reporter.

"Never mind," answered the news editor. "It's probably from one of those old worlds whose light requires thousands of years to reach us. Anything they tried to tell us would only be old stuff."

Guidance
"You think youth should be active in politics?"

"Certainly," said Senator Sorghum. "But the hope of the future is to keep the boys and girls pleasantly interested so that they will entrust themselves to the guidance of some wise and experienced old party like myself."

Bread, Cheese and Kisses
Wifey—The larder is about empty. We'll have to make our luncheon on bread and cheese and kisses.

Her Hubby—All right! If there isn't enough I'll run out to the Widow Sweetleigh's delicatessen and get some more.

Service Poor
"Jackie," said his mother, "you're a bad boy!"

"Don't blame me, Mama," said Jackie. "Last night in my prayers I asked the Lord to make me a good boy—and he didn't do it!"

Underground Name
"You call your house 'By the Still Waters' but there is no lake or river near it."

"No, but come into the cellar."



TRADING JOBS

The navigator and the chief engineer had an argument as to who was the most indispensable in operating the ship; whereupon the navigator agreed to take a try at the engineer officer's job and the engineer officer agreed to take the bridge.

After about half an hour's running, the ship stopped and the navigator crawled out of the engine-room hatch. His clothing was wet from perspiration, and his features were covered with grease and grime.

"It's no use," said the navigator. "I can't seem to make the darned thing go again."

"Certainly not," said the chief engineer. "We're aground."—The Shipmate.

JOKE ON THEM

Four good fellows, old friends, met after long years in an Irish provincial town. They visited an inn and had several drinks. Then all four left for the railway station. On arrival at the train, three of the four got in and the train pulled out leaving the fourth fellow standing on the platform, laughing until he was weak.

Station Master—What the devil are you laughing at?

Fourth Fellow—Shure, they were supposed to be seeing me off.—Vancouver Province.

WARNING ENOUGH



Paul—Have my photograph taken before I see your father? What's the idea?

Joan—You may never look yourself again.

How It Was Done

A Scots family lived in the flat above. Many friends called and dances were held nearly every night.

"Doesn't all that dancing disturb you?" asked a friend of the man below.

"No," the man replied, "when we want to stop their dancing all we do is turn off our radio."—Judge.

Poser

It was visiting day at an asylum and a patient sat with his wife. Finally the wife glanced at the clock. "How late it is," she said. "I must be going."

The patient turned to an attendant. "Is that clock right?" he asked.

"Quite right."

"Then what's it doing here?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Addenda for the Anthem
"As I recall it," remarked the man who hums tunes, "our National Anthem begins, 'Oh, say can you see?'"

"It does," answered Senator Sorghum. "And with all the arguments now going on, there ought to be an extra verse beginning, 'Oh, say can you hear?' and ending, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

Studied Effects

"When you were a boy did you want to be a circus clown?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and maybe I had the right idea."

"But all a clown does is to make people laugh."

"He has the advantage over a political orator in never doing so unintentionally."

Funny Folks

Lissen—Ain't people funny?
Hurja—Yes. If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you—but if a sign says "Fresh Paint" that same man has to make a personal investigation. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Phantom Cash

Freddie—My mother gave me a dollar for my birthday.

Johnny—Now you can pay me that time you owe me.

"Just wait until I tell you the rest of my dream."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Not Tactful

"Don't you think my new dress is exquisite?"

"O, lovely! I think that dress-maker of yours could make a clothes-prop look graceful!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

At the Bank

Timid Soul—I would like to cash this check, please.

Chasher—What denomination, madam?

Timid Soul—Oh, I belong to the Corner Church.

Who's Lifetime?

"But you guaranteed that this watch would last me a lifetime."

"I know—but you didn't look very healthy the day you bought it."—Lewiston Journal.

TO GET EVEN

"Why is your father so glad to get city boarders?"

"Well, yo' see, one of 'em sold him the Empire building last winter."

Not to Be Put in Words

Said the bumptious young man: "I'm a very good thought-reader; I can tell exactly what anyone is thinking."

Said the other: "In that case, I beg your pardon."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Her Own Medicine

Mother—What did you learn in your cooking class today?

Daughter—Nothing. Teacher stayed home because she had indigestion.

Continuing Our 1859 77th ANNIVERSARY SALE 1936

With a new and attractive list of money-saving specials. Check this advertisement carefully and buy in quantities for future use. Again we say... Shop At You Neighborhood A&P For Greater Values

Gold Medal—The Kitchen Tested FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 53c; 5 lb. bag 27c; 24 lb. bag \$1.05
CANNED FRESH PRUNES, 2 cans 25c
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE, quart bottle 18c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 cans 27c
Ann Page APPLE SAUCE, 3 cans 25c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, 2 pkgs. 9c
Rich Creamy CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 29c
A. & P. BRAND Solid Pack PUMPKIN, 2 lge. cans 17c
Del Monte FRUIT SALAD, lge. can 25c
RAJAH GROUND BLACK PEPPER, 2-oz. can 5c
FLAKO PIE CRUST, pkg. 12c
Iona Brand SAUERKRAUT, Very Specially Priced, lgst. size can 10c
Nutley Brand MARGARINE, Very Specially Priced, 2 lbs. 25c
A. & P. Bandwagon "Radio Special" RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 lbs. 37c
Ann Page Pure Fruit PRESERVES, Full 16-oz. jar 15c
All Varieties Except Strawberry and Raspberry STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY, 16 oz. jar 17c
MELLO WHEAT, The Heart of the Wheat, lge. pkg. 15c
A. & P. FRESH PAN ROLLS, pan of twelve 7c
ANN PNGE GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 10c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c
Fancy Western Boxed Delicious APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c
Snow White CAULIFLOWER, head 12c Emperor GRAPES, lb. 10c
YORK APPLES, 3 lbs. 14c CARROTS, Fancy California, lge. bun. 5c
Crispy Heads of Iceberg LETTUCE, 2 head 13c
Heart of Stalk CELERY, 2 for 17c TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c
Juicy Florida ORANGES, doz. 19c; larger size 23c doz
Extra Large Juicy GRAPEFRUIT, each 5c Roasted PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c
CHESTNUTS, 2 lbs. 25c CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 17c
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

The Prices Listed in this Advertisement Are Effective Until Close of Business November 7, 1936

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

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 November. Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
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.
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J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole.

Dr. H. 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.
Clyde 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. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Marwyn C. Foss, Pres., Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. DeWitt, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. DeWitt, 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 Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.00.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 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 9:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 9:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:50 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-31 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, Principal 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 9:50 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:50 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 9:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 9:00 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

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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 good fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his 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 1794, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 1,000 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-great-grandfather had first viewed the Wolfpen. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless commotion and the conveniences of the modern world. Jesse, Jesse, and Jesse, the three sons of Saul, are at last beginning to feel that restless commotion and the conveniences of the modern world. Jesse, Jesse, and Jesse, the three sons of Saul, are at last beginning to feel that restless commotion and the conveniences of the modern world.

CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. He plans his spring work, Julia favors sending Cynthia to Pikeville to attend to the mill, and her other ferebeers, and fancied them still living.

CHAPTER III.—The family goes easily into the work of 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 abundant, Jesse tells Cynthia he plans to study law.

CHAPTER IV.—A stranger, Shellenberger, 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 Wolfpen. Jesse, 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 on the Horsepen. Cynthia, in a 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 Abner help. It is slow and hard work. Reuben leaves the living things of the outdoors, and finds Cynthia alone.

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

CHAPTER X.—Cynthia comes upon Jesse, sitting on a 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.

CHAPTER XI.—Reuben's work is now finished, and before he leaves he tells Cynthia he is coming back. Men from the neighborhood are employed at the camp and the work of denuding the forest goes ruthlessly forward. The very atmosphere is disturbed. Ill-feeling creeps into the camp. An axman is crushed by a falling tree. He had been confused by Mullens' shouting. The men quit. Mullens goes down river to get others. Cynthia prepares to attend Pikeville institute. She tells Julia she and Reuben love one another.

CHAPTER XII.—Doug asks Cynthia to marry him. She tells him she cannot. Abner comes home from camp. Ill, Julia nurses him, and when he improves, she takes sick. In the second week Julia dies. The hearts of the Patterns are dark with grief. Julia is laid to rest near the grave of Saul.

CHAPTER XIII.—The spiritual disruption of the home is complete. Cynthia takes over the work of the house. Jesse leaves to study law at Pikeville. Doug visits Cynthia and again proposes. She repulses him when he attempts to embrace her.

(Continued from last week.)

The coming of Reuben seemed to break into the fixed mood of solemnity that had settled over the house since Sparrel's death. Sometimes at the supper, without forgetting the dead, they almost recaptured the excitement of the spring before. And after they had talked over in hushed words all the story of the past weeks, it did not seem inappropriate to think of themselves and to mention other places.

The sun continued through the following day, the warmth flowing down the hollows.

"It begins to have a touch of spring," Reuben said.

"You said you would come back in the spring."

"Yes. Let's walk a little way."

"Up to the rock by the sycamore," she suggested.

They went by the desolate garden which had been full of Julia's flowers

last July, and came to the stone where they had first sat together. The sun lay warm on the stone. The brown pods on the sycamore tree jangled in the wind at the end of yellowing limbs barren of leaves.

"It seems like she ought to be there on the garden," Reuben said.

"You thought that, too?" Cynthia cried.

"Yes. I have thought of this place often," he said.

"I have not been here since," she said, "but I have thought myself here. Do you believe some places—like this—get to be a part of—of what two people are to each other?"

"Yes, Cynthia. This place will always be you and me."

She looked full at him seriously for an instant, knowing by his voice and his eyes that they were speaking the same language in the same world. She had never before, even in her dreams of Lady Arabella and the pear tree, been more radiant, as though this moment were the appointed one for the unfolding of the essential woman out of sorrow into happiness. They were leaning against the stone, silent. He slipped his arm around her waist. She did not withhold herself, and she was half startled at the thought of her forwardness. He held her left hand in his, and with her right hand she brushed at the moss on the stone. She felt herself being reborn, almost trembling and in awe before the smile of God which changed the world so soon since yesterday.

"It's wonderful to see you again," Reuben said. "I've stood on a ridge waiting for the ax-men to clear a line through the brush and heard the doves make that lonesome sound and I thought about you up here on Wolfpen. I have wanted you."

She surrendered to her joy without speaking, watching the sun on the top of Cranesnest, listening to his voice and making her own unspoken words.

"You've had a lot of trouble," he said. "I've thought about that. So many things can happen all of a sudden."

"Yes," she said finally, "things you don't ever dream could happen."

"I think you've about had your share now, Cynthia."

She had never talked to anyone of her grief. Now she was overcome by the moment, by her feelings and his sympathy, and she unloosed to him all that had been tight in her heart so long: the sickness and quick death of Julia, Sparrel's wordless unhappiness and growing concern over Dry Creek, Doug Mason, Jesse's going away, giving up the Institute to look after things, the break-up of the place, and Jasper's approaching marriage. As she talked, she drew nearer to him and it was wonderful to her to feel the miracle of the burden lifting and the heart being purged of its heaviness. Reuben put his hand on her cheek, pulling her face gently to confront his own. There were tears in her eyes. His arm tightened around her. It did not seem forward to her now to be in his arms in this way. The growth of their affection had been constant in the months of separation and needed only this brief intimacy to reveal itself full blown.

"Cynthia," he said.

She looked at him.

"I've been thinking and making a lot of plans since I left here."

He hesitated an instant, looking into her eyes. Then he continued:

"There's two or three years of work down in Boyd and the neighboring counties just surveying the land the iron works companies are buying up. They're putting up another blast furnace and a nail mill. I do nearly all the field work now. And Catlettsburg is a pretty place. After you pass the center of town and the stores you come to a wide street with sidewalks and trees and nice houses in big yards. Then the hill begins, not a high hill, just a river hill. And about half-way up there is a little house in a cherry and apple orchard with a garden behind it. It's painted white and has a wide porch and there are three sets of steps up from the street. You look right out over the town and the treetops to the Ohio river and where the Big Sandy comes around West Virginia, and across to the farms in Ohio all the way back to the hills. You can see the big boats on the river, and the little ones on the Big Sandy and the rafts that come floating down both rivers. There's a new steam ferry to South Point and a new wharf. You can see the trains going up to Richardson and down to Ashland and Cincinnati. It's not like here on Wolfpen, but it is a nice place."

"It sounds like a right nice place. Does somebody live in it?"

"Right now some people live in it, but next month they're going to move to a place over in Coalgrove in Ohio where he's going to work, and then it will be empty."

She was trying to picture this place and all the bustling life it looked out upon, laying it in her mind's eye beside the quiet and seclusion of Wolfpen where she had spent her life.

"Cynthia."

She blotted out everything else and looked up into his eyes.

"I love you more than anything. Will you do me the honor to be my wife and come down there and live with me?"

It wasn't that she was surprised or actually taken unawares. It was just the hearing of it. A warm flush overspread her face. She dropped her eyes to the moss on the stone and then lifted them beyond it through the bare sycamore limbs to the cloud fluff above the Pinnacle golden in the sun.

"Will you?" he said.

"Yes, Reuben, if you want me to," she said.

"When?"

"April."

He kissed her, holding her tight in his arms, and it was natural and inevitable like a curled wave forming far out under the sky and moving always shoreward till it breaks at last on the rim of warm sand.

"I love you more than anything," he said.

"And I love you, Reuben."

Every burden oppressive to men, commanding pity for their unhappy lot, writing the marks of suffering below their eyes, and warping the lines about their mouth, was removed from them as they walked slowly down the hollow while the sun was hurrying out of the valley in its endless flight before the stars. And through their eyes made bright by the high passion of their hope, the world was a new and beautiful place wherein no sorrow and no failure could ever intrude.

CHAPTER XVI

Through the next weeks after Reuben had gone, Cynthia was much alone in and about the house. She would often stand by the well in the evening, the days visibly growing longer, watching the shadow of the Pinnacle glide up the hillside and finally rest its finger on the fresh graves of Sparrel and Julia, sweeping them into the eternal quiet of the dust. In a year. One procession of the seasons, spring to spring. From the garden behind the picket fence, from the steam-mill, to the profound silence of Cranesnest Shelf. As the days passed with their thought of Reuben and the life ahead, the finality of the procession began to seem supportable to her, so much grief tempering the heart to the sorrow inherent in a precarious life. The way lay onward and not back and was filled with a degree of hope bravely disproportionate to the defeat of yesterday.

The mountain laurel against the sun-warmed rocks of the Pinnacle would be flushing pink at the bud hearts, and the birds would be welcoming the return of another spring. She would go there now to meet them and weave Reuben and her vision of life with him into the memory of that place where she had through the years communed with herself.

In the afternoon she went out from the barnyard, down into the just perceptible green mist in the evening, across the creek, stepping through the low sound of the water playing among the rocks in the bed, and then she sharp climb up the steep contours of the path. It was good to feel again the muscle pull in her calves and thighs, the thump of her heart, the sweet intake of fresh breath, to see the valley begin to spread and drop away, to near the cattle, the sheep, the chickens, recede below her. Step by climbing step she mounted upward out of the events that had assaulted the Wolfpen Hollows in a year. She felt her soul grow calmer, released from the sharp touch of ever repeated broodings: She, Reuben, lumbering, Julia, Sparrel, Abner, Julia; Reuben and the vision of him taking possession of her.

At the Pinnacle she passed her hand over her forehead, lifting her head, breathing mountain air into her mouth, feeling exalted by the triumph of glad animal life over the depression of spirit. She wandered around the rock ledges of the Pinnacle, peeping down the abrupt emptiness to the creek and mill below, examining the miracle of columbine extrating sustenance from a break in the rock, musing on the timeless heavy flopping of crows' wings the effortless sailing on the wind up and down over Wolfpen and Gannon. There were cardinals in the boughs of the pine tree on the edge of the precipice. She sat on the ledge with her feet resting on the last shelf and looked across the valley, yielding to her unworded thoughts.

"April and another spring rolling silently into these hills and spilling into Wolfpen. It's a queer gladness all tangled up with a sorrow and a longing in a body's heart when you see the spring coming green again. I reckon it is the seed urge pent up for a winter and breaking out of its shell. Wanting to feel the earth warm around it, and open itself and say, 'Here I am, take me and I shall bear fruit.' I wonder if the sweet-corn seeds are like me, thinking of Mother's garden as I do of Reuben? Would I dare even to think of it? Corn seed . . . woman . . . a planting. To bear his children. With Reuben, in the spring, in a few more days it will be. To be thinking of such things. Always before it seemed like a thought of shame to think of a man in that way. But not with Reuben and not now. Like it was a part of a body's life, beautiful, the best part. Looking to this time. Strong he is and gentle in his strength."

"Last spring I sat here and had never seen him. Then Mother was making her garden. Then Daddy was excited about his mill, not thinking of selling land, or lying on Cranesnest Shelf in a year. I will think of my father, Wolfpen without him; Jasper to carry on; Jasper's new wife to have the house now. How does a body go about beginning to think about things? First you have a place where you feel alone with yourself. Like this. Where the lay of the land is like all the folds in your own soul. They fit right over each other and then you haven't any body any more. The way the sky and the mountains come together in the blue. The stir of thoughts rises there in the heart of God. It comes with the airy waves of the mountain-tops and the dark blue pockets over the hollows, surging to me, play of His thoughts forever beating on this Pinnacle. This cardinal feather fluttering out of the sky almost into my lap, I guess it must be a blood drop from

the head of God. The sudden bell note of the cardinal's call from the laurel spray is the music of His voice through these hills. It does not belong to the redbird. Another one sounded it last year, still another the year before. He lends it to each bird generation, blowing upon them with His breath as they come into the earth. The Indians heard it, too, and they are dead. My grandfathers heard it and my father, and they are dead as the birds are. Now I hear it going on. The feathers flutter in the pine boughs and flit down into the apple orchard in Wolfpen for a season or two and are brushed away. But the bell note sings on forever over these hills in the very breath of God.

"Or could it be after all a sigh? A despairing sigh from a bleeding heart before the black plague on hawk's wings stifles the melody of the song? My father's song stopped by a stone in the hands of wicked men. I will think of him. Yonder is the upper ford and the big rocks where a great evil hawk battered the song from my father's mouth. There floats over Ferguson's meadow the black shadow from the only cloud in the sky. It seems to lie now at rest on the rocks at the very spot where they struck him down. And still no trace of them that did it. Why did it have to happen? Or Doug broken up and blinded by a worthless log? There is no why, no reckoning with destruction and death. Hurrying on somewhere else to strike again, but giving no answer to a body's why. Where in the heart of God does death dwell? I guess there is also no answer to a body's where."

"I keep thinking of death. I will not think of death. I will think of Daddy, of Sparrel Pattern. Every eye between here and Pikeville turned upon him when he rode. Jasper tries to sit a horse like him but he can't. Jesse seems to be dreaming when he rides. Abner is fidgety. Daddy rode upright and easy and men looked at him. And women. I can't keep going straight with a thought. I steal up on one to catch it in hand like it was a moth on a grapevine, and when I reach out my fingers it flutters away."

"Reuben marrying me. Married? It is a strange word. Wife. From Cynthia Pattern who always lived with

her mother and father and brothers as a girl sister, to wife and the love of a man, married and in a house with Reuben. Husband, he will be. Children . . . Julia or Sparrel, or ought he to be called Reuben? To leave Wolfpen and go away with him the way Mother left Saul's and come here with Sparrel Pattern, and Granny Louverna from Virginia with Saul. His eyes when he told of the house in the orchard on the hill above the river. I could live forever in the look of his eyes. Maybe I could marry in Mother's dress, with a little making over, for she was taller than I and prettier. Reuben says no, but she really was. How the days go since he went away. Planning all the time, fixing one's clothes and quilts and blankets, too good to use, to keep for keepsakes, no, not too good for Reuben to use."

"That day Jesse went away and I cried, and Doug came and grabbed me and said Reuben wouldn't get me. I wonder what he aimed to do then, and if he would have done it if it hadn't happened to him. He is a fine boy and I could nearly love him for the proud way he went into himself and never said another word to me. I hope he marries Judy and has a good family. I couldn't ever have Doug."

"I will think of my father. I never heard him lift his tongue on anybody. Not even on the bad men coming into these hills and giving them a bad name. Why do bad men kill the good name? Because they sneak behind a rock from behind. They wouldn't, none of them, stand up to him eye to eye like a man straight and fair. Abner calls them dirty devils, and keeps saying to Jasper they ought to catch and hang them. Jesse thinks Sheriff Hatler'll get them because he has some clues? It might lead to more feuds. There's been too much feuding and fighting in these hills. Daddy always said about those Harrison and McClurgs. Patterns have kept out of any trouble ever since they've been here. 'The law's got to keep this valley an orderly place for a man and his family,' he said that evening before he went away. I guess that meant Jasper and his family. Jesse is wrapped up in the law and won't want to live here. Abner is right now getting ready to go on a raft. I hope he takes it around the curves without running into the bank. Or would it be better if he grounded? No. It wouldn't. He's so confident. He ought to keep it. He'll go on down to Cincinnati or up to Pittsburgh, I'm sure, hearing Shellenberger talk of the world. Shellenberger. He owes me for his board. He'll never offer to pay it. He owes Daddy a thousand dollars on a note and a payment on the place. Jesse says it ought to have been a mortgage instead of at note because it's hard to collect a note. I don't know. Neither did Jesse either last fall. Jesse says he'll look after all that now. He says there is enough money for me to have twelve hundred dollars when I go with Reuben. Is that an awful lot of money? And Reuben has some saved. Maybe it would be enough to buy the orchard so we could start off in our own place. Reuben will be surprised. What did they use to call it? A dowry? Reuben, I bring a dowry of twelve hundred dollars cash and a chest of linen made on the loom in Wolfpen. Mother had a chest, too, but no money. Only she was a beautiful girl, more than I am. I reckon if Shellenberger gets his other debts paid it won't hurt me any to give him his victuals and his bed. Even if he did want two sheets all the time."

"The house looks so little down there in the trees, but it appears happy again, like it understood it was about to start all over again with Jasper and Jane Burden. Saul and Louverna, then Barton and Mima, then Tivis and Adah, then Sparrel and Julia, and now Jasper and Jane, the people ending but the house going on and the things in it. Jane is a good girl. She's been at town a right smart but she is a good girl. She can't weave as well as Mother or me, but maybe she'll learn better. And she won't have the garden Mother made, with every clod out no bigger than a robin's egg, and the flowers all around the fence. But she can do all right and I don't begrudge her the place—much—only I'm right glad I'm going down to a cottage in an orchard looking over two rivers and three states to live with Reuben. I'd rather be away and let Jane and Jasper have it the way they want it. She'll want things changed some, and right she should, but I wouldn't want anything different from the way Mother left it. And Jasper will ask her about things and not me. It is the custom and custom is a good thing. Mother coming up here, me going down there. I guess it is about the same, always new things for a body to get used to. I reckon it's life."

In a series of pictures and with few words formed she let her mind play over the things that touched her life. Sitting there on the rocks, high above the valley, each mountain ridge shouldering its blue-green mist above the one before it, stretching on into the purple fusion with the sky on the horizon. The graves on Cranesnest Shelf were wrapped in peace. The mill was idle and the abandoned wheel at rest. Behind her in Dry Creek she heard the shouts of the men. She had not for a long time looked into that hollow. Now she felt released from it and detached. She would turn and confront it from this high place. She arose from the ledge and climbed across the back of the Pinnacle. The brown pine needles were thick on the thin soil under the clump of trees. Emerging, she stood on the jagged rock on the west, the sun in her face, and looked down into Dry Creek.

It was a changed place. The mountainsides were white and almost bald now as far as she could see. Brush piles were scattered on the slopes. The round gray spots of wood-ashes from the burned hills like the aftermath of a disease. A few scrubby, useless and unprofitable trees, scorched and seared by the brush fires, clustered among the dead stumps. Already a hundred intricately laced gullies were outlined on the red hills where the giant poplars stood, cut by the muddy water as it rushed down into Dry Creek. The men were gathered about the mountains of logs at the splash dam and in Gannon creek linking rafts with tie-poles.

"Death here also and destruction. Well, that's what that man has done to the woods. I reckon there's nothing one poor body can do about it—on watch the wind come over from Wolfpen to wake up the trees when the night's over, and then hurry sad away, because they're dead, like Grandfather Barton. Still, I guess you needn't weep over it, only just wait, and maybe all the little under trees will grow up to meet the wind and hide the scars of Dry Creek. The earth is very old, and to her a season is only an evening and a morning. And death is no older and no stronger than is life."

For the third time in the year, Reuben came to Wolfpen. He rode over with Jesse from Pikeville near the end of April in the evening before the wedding. Cynthia was finishing the dishes and gazing out of the window when he came into view. She was enraptured to see him, watching him as he came through the yard, observed the neat black suit, the Gladstone collar, the wide black silk cravat with small

white dots that covered the bosom of his shirt. "He's a handsome man, and as fine a figure as Sparrel Pattern off a horse. And Jesse seems to look professional, but he's still a little self-conscious about it."

(To Be Continued.)

Fear of Spirits

In certain parts of India, if one or two male children die early in life, the nose of the next-born boy is pierced and a nose-ring put into it so that the evil spirits, mistaking the baby for a girl, will pass over it and do the boy no harm.

Cynthia Was Finishing the Dishes.

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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 November 8

THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE

LESSON TEXT — Acts 19:8-12, 18-20;
Ephesians 6:13-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord,
and in the power of his might. Eph. 6:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Paul Preached
in a Schoolhouse.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In a Schoolhouse in
Ephesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Weapons of the Christian Soldier.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Gospel Facing the Forces of Evil.

War, war! The whole world is war-conscious in our day. Nations are watching one another with suspicion, and in the meantime arming themselves for conflict. Hatred and suspicion are rife, and as long as sin rules the hearts of men we long in vain for peace, which cannot come until that day when the Prince of Peace himself shall reign.

Yet every Christian hopes and works for the peaceful solution of the nations' problems. Right thinking men do not want war between the peoples of the earth. But there is one warfare that we do seek to foster and promote. We encourage it, and as Christians make a holy resolve to battle to the end. That is the warfare against Satan and his hosts. As long as he rules in the hearts of men, and sin and wickedness are here, we say, "Fight on, my soul."

Christian life and service are presented in Scripture as a fight, and we do well to learn the methods and the weapons of this great spiritual conflict, not stressing a belligerent note of strife against one another, and particularly not between the divisions of God's army in the earth, but standing shoulder to shoulder in the battle against the Evil One.

Our lesson presents a picture of I. The Lord's Warrior (Acts 19:8-12).

Paul, who is now on his third missionary journey, comes again to Ephesus, the leading city of Asia Minor, and the center of the worship of the heathen goddess, Diana. He tarries there for about three years.

Like a good tactician he began his campaign at a strategic point, the synagogue. He brought forward his God-given weapons, "reasoning and persuading." Some he won, others disbelieved—the sad fact which even this greatest of all preachers had to meet.

God attested his work by miracles. The soldier of the Lord does not go into battle alone. Nor does he fight in his own power. God gave him

II. A Mighty Conquest (vv. 18-20).

When a man's profession of faith in Christ carries with it an open forsaking of his confessed misdeeds—a true change of life as well as a declaration of belief—there has been real dealing with God.

Notice, that they burned the bad books found in their homes, even though they were valued at thousands of dollars. Christian, how many books or magazines are there in your home now that minister only to the lowest in your nature? Oh, yes, they may be "literature," they may be in beautiful bindings; you may even read them "in the original," and regard the reading as cultural. But if they are bad books, are you ready to follow the Ephesians in destroying them?

Finally we have from Paul's letter to the Ephesians the glorious presentation of the Christian's

III. God-Given Weapons (Eph. 6:13-20).

This is a familiar, but none the less rich and instructive, passage. We have space to note only that there are (1) five weapons of defense; namely, the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shoes of peace, the shield of faith, and the helmet of salvation, and (2) one mighty weapon of offense, the sword of the Spirit—the Word of God. A glorious and impenetrable armor and equipment for battle!

But it will do us not the slightest good unless we obey Paul's admonition and put it on.

Christian, are you wearing and using "the whole armor of God"?

Judging From Appearance

Men in general judge more from appearance than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration.—Macchiavelli.

God's Way

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too.

Acts That Bring Results

No act falls fruitless; none can tell how vast its power may be; nor what results, enfolded, dwell within it silently.—Bulwer.

A Friend Indeed

Keep close to thy Best Friend, and He will refresh and cheer thee.—Spurgeon.

God's Holiness

We must not only bless God for all his benefits; we must rejoice in his holiness.—McIntyre.

CHOCOLATE NOT JUST A FLAVOR

March of Progress Has Found
New Uses for It.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE word chocolate means to most of us first of all a flavor, perhaps our favorite, which is used in cake, in candy, in ice cream and other desserts and sometimes in a beverage. Cocoa, however, symbolizes first of all a hot drink. A concoction of ground cocoa beans was the national beverage of the western tropics for an unknown number of years before the discovery of America. So important did its introduction into Europe seem to the botanists of the day that they gave the cacao tree the name of "theobroma," which means "food of the Gods."

Perhaps because we use chocolate so much as a combined food and flavor, we use it less as a beverage. Hot beverages are, in general, used for their stimulating quality rather than for their food value. Cocoa, however, which is merely chocolate from which some of the natural cocoa butter has been extracted, ranks next to tea and coffee in its use as a hot beverage. When it is made with milk it is more than ever, of course, a food drink. Before the American Revolution the first chocolate and cocoa factory was established in Massachusetts, and the national taste for chocolate had begun to be established. Today, cocoa beans come from the West Indies, South America and even from Africa, to supply us with the hundreds of million pounds which we consume each year.

Cocoa beans grow in large egg-shaped pods which are dried and then cut open so that the beans may be removed. They are then cured by fermentation, washed and dried before they are shipped to the factories. There they are cleaned and roasted, just to the proper point to produce the best flavor. The beans are then cracked and broken, the shells removed, leaving the pieces of kernel which are known as cocoa nibs. Often several kinds of cocoa nibs, coming from different countries, are blended before they are ground with heated machines by which a thick liquid is produced. This is the chocolate which is known as plain or bitter and which hardens as it runs into molds. This is the type of chocolate which we use most of all in cooking. For dipping chocolate and sweet chocolate sugar and sometimes more cocoa butter are added. For milk chocolate condensed or powdered milk is added.

In the manufacture of cocoa some of the oil is removed and the remaining substance is ground and sifted to a very fine powder. Good cocoa has a reddish shade. The most satisfactory way to make it into a beverage is to add a small amount of cold water and to stir this over a low fire until the mixture is smooth and thick. Then cold milk may be added and heated until the mixture is foamy. It should then be beaten with an egg beater to prevent the formation of scum.

When chocolate is used as a flavor for desserts and cakes it is usually melted. This should be done over hot water so that the delicious flavor will not be destroyed by high temperature.

Chocolate Squares.

- 1-3 cup butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 square chocolate
- 1 egg
- 1 cup cake flour
- Salt.
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 3 tablespoons milk

Cream butter and sugar, add chocolate, melted, and beaten egg. Sift flour, salt and soda and add, alternately, with the milk and mix well. Brush baking sheets or outside bottoms of cake pans with melted butter and spread on thinnest layer possible of the chocolate mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) seven minutes. Just as soon as baked, cut each layer into squares.

Chocolate Sauce.

- 2 squares chocolate or
- ½ cup cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 tablespoons butter

Cut chocolate in small pieces or use cocoa and stir over direct heat with the water until thick and smooth. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Boil three minutes, add flavoring and butter and serve hot. Store in air-tight container and reheat when wanted to serve again.

Chocolate Delicacy.

- 1-3 cup butter
 - ¾ cup powdered sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 squares chocolate, melted
 - ¼ cup dry sifted bread crumbs
- Cream the butter with the sugar, add the egg yolks, slightly beaten; the melted chocolate and bread crumbs. Beat the egg whites and fold into the mixture. Grease two shallow cake pans and put one-third of the batter into each, reserving the rest for the filling. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) twenty minutes. Remove the pans and put together with the reserved filling. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Sign Language Is Taught to Apes in London Zoo

London.—There is a schoolroom in the London zoo where lessons are conducted in absolute silence and only two pupils attend. They are Mick and George, three-year-old chimpanzees, who are being taught to "talk" in the sign language used by primitive man before he mastered the art of speech.

Their curriculum has been drawn up by Sir Richard Paget, authority on phonetics, and their "schoolmaster" is G. Stonor of the zoo staff.

"I've been teaching them for about six weeks," Stonor declares. "The only sign they react to immediately is one which tells them on which side of the cage their food is coming."

"The signs I am making to them at present concern only food. I hold up a finger and pretend to peel it, as if it were a banana. I do this several times, and then produce a banana."

"The sign for an apple is almost the same, except that I draw it downward from my mouth, for monkeys bite an apple with their lower teeth."

"So far the chimps have watched everything with great interest, but I only teach them for 30 to 40 minutes a day, as they quickly get bored."

The Judgment of Paris

In Greek legend, Paris was the son of Priam, king of Troy, and Hecuba. When Eris, or Discord, threw a golden apple inscribed "For the Fairest," among the guests at the nuptials of Peleus and Thetis because she had not been invited, it was put up to Paris to decide which of the claimants, Juno, Venus or Minerva should have it. Juno promised him power and riches; Minerva, glory and renown in war, and Venus, the fairest of women for his wife, each attempting to bias the judge in her own favor. Paris finally decided in favor of Venus, making the other two goddesses his enemies. Under the protection of the goddess of love, he soon afterward sailed to Greece, where he was hospitably received by Menelaus. Paris' abduction of Helen, wife of Menelaus, was the cause of the siege of Troy.

First French Fort

At Mackinaw City, 18 miles north of Cheboygan, Mich., the first fort was established by the French. It was the first white settlement in the Lower Peninsula, historians say. Flags of France, Great Britain and United States have flown over it. Past it paddled brave Father Marquette on his missionary journeys among the Indians. Bloodthirsty Indians, daring explorers, devout missionaries, British and French soldiers, all helped fashion the pattern of history in the Straits region.

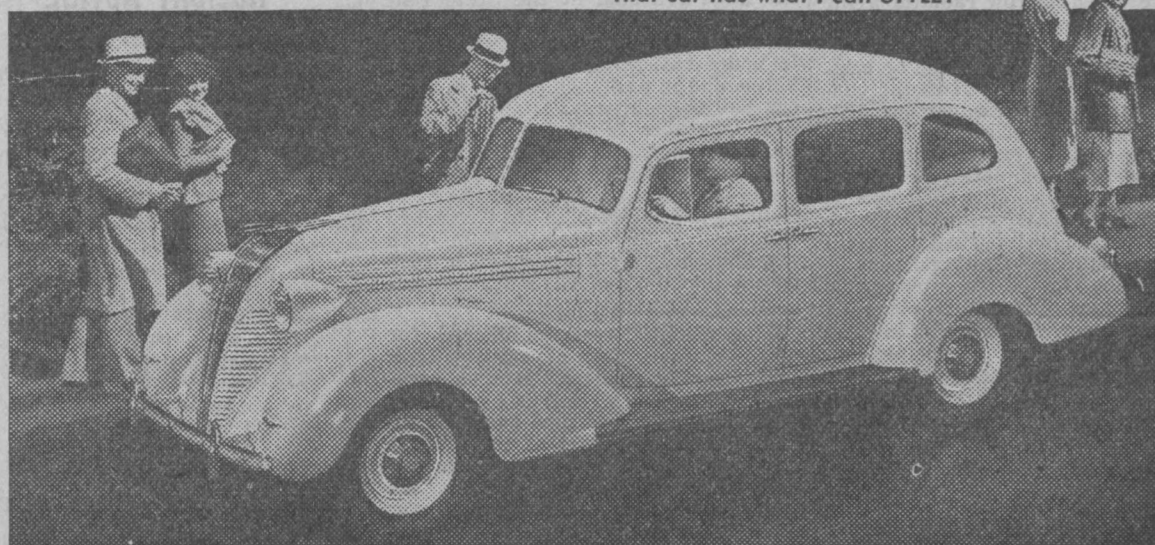
First Ice-Making Machine

The first purely mechanical ice-making apparatus was developed in 1775 by Dr. William Cullen, an Englishman, who perfected a device based upon the vacuum principle. This method was not practicable, and it remained for Jacob Perkins, an American engineer living in London, to invent what was the forerunner of the modern compression machine. For a refrigerant, he used a mixture of ether and brine. His invention was patented in 1834.

Completely New 1937 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES are here!

First New Cars in History with PROVED Endurance, Performance, Economy . . .
40 OFFICIAL RECORDS BROKEN

"That car has what I call STYLE!"



Car Illustrated is Super Terraplane Sedan

With New Selective Automatic Shift

They're here today! The completely new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes! Longer . . . lower . . . wider! More power! More room! New interior luxury that will amaze you. Widest seats any popular priced cars ever had! "Cars that almost drive themselves" . . .

with Hudson's new Selective Automatic Shift, an optional extra. Come in and see these beautiful new Hudsons and Terraplanes . . . take one out and drive it . . . and you'll decide to step ahead in a completely new 1937 Hudson or Terraplane!

The Completely New 1937

HUDSON SIXES AND EIGHTS

122 and 129-inch Wheelbases . . . 101 and 122 H.P.

\$695 and up for Hudson Six, \$770 and up for Hudson Eight, f.o.b. Detroit; standard group of accessories extra.

THREE BIG STEPS AHEAD
of all the rest

Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Rate Time Payment Plan

The Completely New 1937

TERRAPLANE

117-inch Wheelbase . . . 96 and 101 Horsepower

\$595 and up, f. o. b. Detroit; standard group of accessories extra.

NO. 1 CAR of the Low Price Field
. . . in size, power, new features

Drive CARS BUILT BY HUDSON MARTIN KOONS GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

TERRAPLANE, \$595; HUDSON SIX, \$695; HUDSON EIGHT, \$770; COMMERCIAL CARS, \$570. ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Subscribe for The RECORD

Taneytown Marked As Guide To Flyers



The marking of Taneytown for aviators is on top of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co. building at the east end of town, on Broad St., moving north from E. Baltimore St. The building was marked as a state WPA project and the photo was taken by the 104th. Photo Section, Twenty-ninth Division Aviation, of the Maryland National Guard. Cut loaned by courtesy of The Frederick Post.

'37 HUDSONS AND TERRAPLANES ON SALE, IN TANEYTOWN.

Four completely new Hudson-built cars, the 1937 Hudson Eight, the Hudson Six, the DeLuxe Terraplane, and a new company car, the Super-Terraplane, will be formally presented to Taneytown today at the show-rooms of Martin Koons, Hudson and Terraplane dealer.

Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer at the wheelbase by two inches, lower by two inches, wider, roomier and more powerful than preceding models. Characteristically sleek, the lines of the '37 car flow rearward from the newly designed narrow radiator grille in perfect harmony around an interior said to afford a new conception of roominess and comfort in motor cars.

The complete line of Hudsons consists of an 8-cylinder car on 129-inch wheelbase, an Eight on 122-inch wheelbase chassis in the Eight and the Six carry a complete line of bodies, all of which are entirely new this year, while the 129-inch wheelbase chassis is available in two body models—the Sedan and Touring Sedan.

Joining the DeLuxe Terraplane this year is a new Super-Terraplane of 101 horsepower featuring the new "Double Carburetion" principle, an engineering advancement introduced by Hudson for 1937. Both DeLuxe and Super-Terraplane carry a complete line of body models on 117-inch wheelbase as against 115-inches for 1936.

Brilliant new body colors feature both the new Hudson and Terraplanes a choice of seven being offered with five additional colors optional at slight extra cost.

WE SHOULD KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE FOLLOWING:

The Lord's Prayer (Matt. 6.)
Ten Commandments (Exod. 20.)
The Beatitudes (Matt. 5.)
Paul's Conversion (Acts 9.)
Christ's Great Prayer (John 17)
The Prodigal Son (Luke 15.)
The Ten Virgins (Matt. 25.)
Parable of the Talents (Matt. 25.)
Abiding Chapter (John 15.)
Resurrection Chapter (1 Cor. 15.)
Shepherd Chapter (John 10.)
Love Chapter (1 Cor. 13.)
Tongue Chapter (Jas. 3.)
Armor Chapter (Eph. 6.)
Travelers' Psalm (Ps. 121.)
Bible-study Psalm (Ps. 119.)
Greater Verse (John 3:16.)
Great Invitation (Rev. 22:17; Isa. 55:1.)
Rest Verse (Matt. 11:28)
Consecration Verse (Rom. 12:1.)
Workers' Verse (II Tim. 2:15.)
Another Workers' Verse (Ps. 126:6)
How to be Saved (Acts 16:31.)
Should I Confess Christ, (Rom. 10:9.)
Teachers' Verse (Dan. 12:3.)
The Great Commission (Mark 16:15)
Christ's Last Command (Acts 1:8)
—Selected.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Norman U. Wentz and Dorothy R. Wildasin, Manchester, Md.
William McMillan and Emma Ludwig, Baltimore, Md.
Joseph H. Hahn, Jr. and Gertrude E. Bullock, Westminster, Md.
Harry E. Magin and Emily F. Clark, New Windsor, Md.
R. Lewis Kline and Mary L. Bowman, Hagerstown, Md.
Charles H. White and Frances M. Roberts, Baltimore, Md.
Parker T. Miller and Leota F. Snyder, Baltimore, Md.
LeRoy S. Utz and Anna E. Blouse, Hanover, Pa.
Carl I. Thayer and Lena Wamsley, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Jack R. Hoffman and Doris E. Deibler, Harrisburg, Pa.
Ludwig I. Howell and Miriam A. Rummel, Lebanon, Pa.
Donald M. Cohick and Marion F. Peterman, Carlisle, Pa.

KNOWS HIS TASTES



Kid—Do you exchange goods that ain't wanted?
Druggist—Certainly. We like to please our customers.
Kid—Well, I've got fifteen cents' worth of castor oil we bought here. I want to exchange it for a chocolate sundae.

Secured Good Evidence

The magistrate fixed the policeman with an inquiring eye.
"And what caused you to think the prisoner was under the influence of drink?" he asked.
"Well, Your Honor, I found him in Trafalgar square throwing his walking-stick into a fountain and urging the lions on Nelson's Column to go in and fetch it."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Absent-Minded

Physician's Wife—Now, my dear, you must positively forget shop if you are going into society with me.

Her Hubby—What have I done?
Physician's Wife—Why, you feel the pulse of every one who extends a hand.

Ostentation of Wealth

"Ostentation of wealth is something which good taste always avoids."

"Especially," said Senator Sorghum, "when the subject under discussion happens to be a campaign fund."

A FORD DEALERS EVENT.

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 31—For the first time since the Ford Motor Company was founded more than 33 years ago, Ford dealers from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather here next Friday for a huge dealer meeting with Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president, of the company.

J. J. Wolf, of Wolf's Garage, Taneytown, Ford Dealer, was one of the dealers in attendance.

Present indications point to an attendance of approximately 7,000 dealers. The influx will tax hotel capacities in Detroit and crowd to its capacity the huge coliseum at the State Fair grounds where the big meeting will be held. Preparations have been made to house the dealer group in various hotels and in pullmans parked in various railroad stations.

The purpose of the meeting is the unveiling to the dealers of new Ford V-8 cars for 1937, but the climax will come when the dealers present to Henry Ford in historic old Greenfield Village the 300-year-old Cape Cod windmill, built by the pilgrims in 1633 once a landmark of the Four Corners at West Yarmouth, Mass.

The windmill was purchased for Mr. Ford more than a year ago by a committee of dealers. It was carefully taken down, timber by timber, each numbered, and now has been re-erected in a new part of the historic old American Village where Mr. Ford has spent so much of his time and effort recently in recapturing for generations to come some of the spirit and recreating some of the background of the pioneers who laid the foundations of American civilization and the American system of living.

TRAINING FOR SOCIAL WORK.

Faced with a growing need for professional training for social work, the University of Maryland, working with the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies will institute a series of graduate courses in social work. It is expected that this series will eventually lead to the formation of a professional school of social work. Training will be given in the Baltimore branch of the University.

Classes will be organized immediately and work will begin the week of November 16, according to Harry Greenstein, president of the Baltimore Council. The classes have been scheduled for the first term by the council's committee on training courses, under the chairmanship of Miss Gertrude A. Glick. Each class will be given in two-hour sessions weekly, and will continue for a semester of fifteen weeks.

"Introduction to Social Casework" taught by Miss Margaret Barboe and Mrs. Isabelle K. Carter will be among the courses given. Miss Barboe is assistant general secretary to the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society while Mrs. Carter is social work consultant with the Maryland Board of State Aid and Charities.

Dr. Lewis B. Hill, psychiatrist and psycho-analyst, will give a course on "A Dynamic Approach to the Problems of Human Behavior."

Courses are open to members of recognized social agencies who meet specified requirements of education and experience. Two semester hour of post graduate credit will be allowed by the University for this work.

In commenting on the organization of this work, Miss Anna D. Ward, executive secretary of the Baltimore Council, said, "Maryland and Baltimore Social Agencies have been tremendously handicapped by inability to secure adequately trained workers. Agencies and workers are eager for training for social work and these courses have been arranged in response to their desires."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the J. A. Angell farm, about 3 miles north of Taneytown at Walnut Grove, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock, his entire lot of live stock and farming implements, to-wit:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.
7 HEAD OF MILCH COWS,
3 will be fresh by day of sale; 1 in February; 1 cow and 2 heifers in March; 1 heifer, 1 year old; 1 bull. These cows are all T. B. tested.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; Ontario disc grain drill, 9-horse; McCormick mower, 4½-ft cut; side-delivery hay rake, dump rake, Ideal manure spreader, big wagon and bed, capacity 5-ton; 2-horse wagon and bed, 2 sets hay carriers, 3 Wiard plows, harrow and roller, combined; steel roller, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, drag harrow, John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 3 walking corn plows, shovel plow, double shovel plow, corn fork, Stover 8-horse power gasoline engine, in good condition; circular saw and frame; Letz chopper and belt; good blacksmith vise, log chains, breast chains, cow chains, 2-horse stretcher; 3-horse double tree, 4-horse double tree, 2 two-horse double trees, single trees, middle rings, pitch forks, dung forks, Harpoon hay fork and pulley, 100-ft. rope.

5 SETS WORKING HARNESS.

5 collars, 5 bridles, 2 sets chisel lines, two 4-horse wagon lines, 5 halters, lot of odds and ends in harness, grindstone, wheelbarrow, scoop shovel, digging iron, mattock, pick, 2 oil drums, lot of good sacks; Oricle milk cooler, DeLaval cream separator, 2 sanitary milk buckets, good as new; milk strainer; some Household Goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums \$10.00 and under cash. Over \$10.00 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.

CLARENCE H. HAWK, EARL BOWERS, Auct. JAMES SAYLOR AND EDWARD HARNER, Clerks. 11-6-36

WIN \$1,000 FOR CHRISTMAS.

How would you like to receive \$1,000 as a Christmas present? You will if you are first prize winner in the Movie Star and Title Game in The Baltimore News Post and Baltimore Sunday American. Get your copies from your local newsstand.

Four-fifths of the conversation among the lower classes in China deals with the subject of food, according to careful observers.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Wednesday, November 11, 1936, Armistice Day, a legal holiday in the State of Maryland, and our banks will be closed on that day.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK. THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

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, NOVEMBER 10, 1936.

and every Tuesday Night, during October and November. 10-2-36

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.10@1.12
Corn, old \$1.00@1.00
Corn, new .70@ .70

"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

ANNUAL SUPPER

will be held NOV. 12, in High School Building beginning at 5 o'clock
TICKETS, Adults 35c, Children 25c
In connection with the Supper A BABY SHOW will be held beginning at 4 o'clock, for ages under 4 years. Prizes will be awarded.
THE HARTZLER TRIO will furnish music



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.

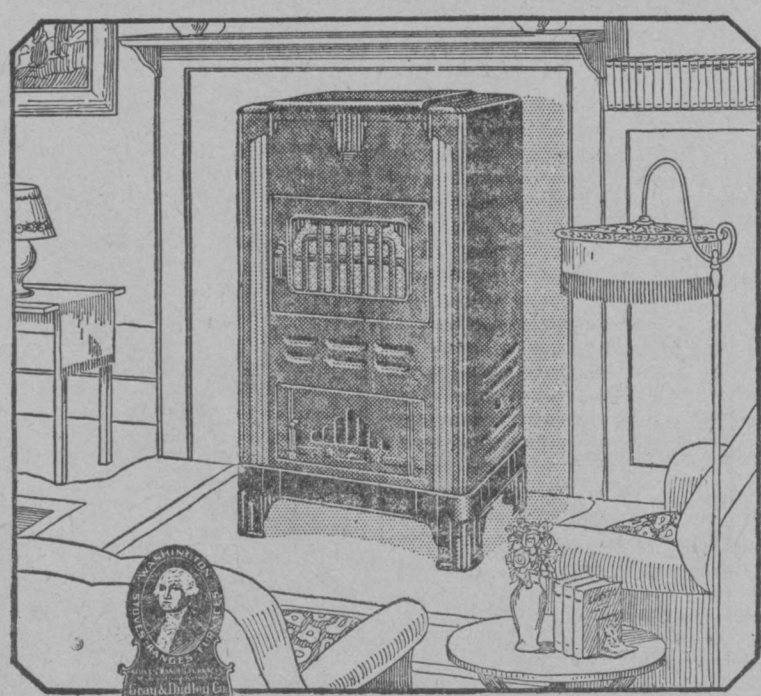
LICENSED Nestle BEAUTY SHOP

ECKER'S BEAUTY SALON

218 N. MARKET ST., FREDERICK

\$3.50 Hyperoil \$5.00 G 4 Method
\$7.50 Undine Machineless

Frederick, Phone 642-W



HAVE REAL COMFORT THIS WINTER

Use one of our Major Washington Hot-Blast Furnaces with built-in down-draft tube. It is well known that this is the most scientific, economical and efficient method of burning soft coal, because it burns the gas generated by the combustion of the coal and which would otherwise be wasted by passing up the chimney.

The beautiful cabinets of our circulating heaters are constructed with cast iron front, top and cast iron base, have duplex grates for coal or wood.

See these heaters on our floor. Prices from \$26.95 up.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Mens Caps. 50, 75 and \$1.00	Mens Neckties. 25, 50 and 90c	Mens Hose. 10 to 49c a pair
Boys Suits. 25 and 49c.	Dress Prints. 12, 15, 16 and 19c yd.	Ladies Dresses. 79 and 98c
Work Gloves. 10c to 49c a pair.	Ladies Silk Hose. 39c to \$1.00 a pair	Table Oilcloth 25 and 35c a yd
Suitcases. 90c and \$1.25	Muslins. 8 to 18c a yd	Socks & Anklets. 10 to 23c a pr

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS PETER PAN PINK SALMON	27c
1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE	17c
3 CANS MIXED VEGETABLES	23c
2 BXS. PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR	19c
2 Boxes Argo Starch	17c
2 Cans Bab-O	25c
1 Box XXXX Sugar	7c
1-Qt King Syrup	18c
1 Box Kenny's Tea	15c
1 Jar French's Mustard	13c
1-Pt Sandwich Spread	18c
1 Bottle Norris Vanilla	25c
3 Cans Pet Milk	23c
1 Large Can Tomatoes	10c



KEEP UPKEEP DOWN

Business upkeep—can not always be spread over the period of time necessary to absorb its cost. The same is true of other operating costs and outlays for expansion.

If such problems confront your business—or if you

believe that they may do so in the future—we suggest that you come in and discuss your own particular financial needs. We welcome sound, short term uses for depositors' funds—uses that aid borrowers in keeping upkeep down during the seasonal "bulges."

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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)

