

SOME SUCCEED BETTER
THAN OTHERS, BECAUSE
THEY HAVE BETTER OR-
DERED MINDS.

THE CARROLL RECORD

TRY TO CULTIVATE THE
EXERCISE OF TIMELY
ACTS. THERE IS A BEST
TIME TO DO THINGS?

VOL. 44 NO. 24

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY DECEMBER 10, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Just two more weeks until Christmas Eve!

Mrs. Grace Burkholder, of Rockville, Md., spent Wednesday with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Mrs. John Kiser was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Young, near town, was the guest of her sister, Miss Roberta Young, at Baltimore, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, left Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Messler and family, at Atlanta, Georgia.

Nobody wants advice about "getting ready" for Christmas; for part of the excitement and fun is in not being ready.

Mrs. Edgar Thompson, of Niles, Ohio, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Reinhold, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were dinner guests of Miss E. Pearl Mercer, at Lisbon, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Grace Lum Fleagle were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleagle, at Hanover, on Sunday.

A special program and Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15th, at 7:30, by the Y. W.'s Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Weber, of Olney, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vestal, of Worcester, Mass., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, returned to their home on Monday.

Miss Hazel Hess, Mrs. David Hess, Misses Ada Englar, Phyllis Hess and Master Jimmy Fair, attended a concert given by Virgil Fox, last Sunday afternoon in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore.

John Case, who has been at the Frederick Hospital for the past eight weeks, first because of having two fingers taken off, and who had been improving, is now not so well from complications.

Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper and son, Drew Cooper, of Collegeville, Pa., and Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slyder, grandson, Jacob, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slyder and nephew, of York, Pa., and Byron Stull, of Keysville, visited Miss Macie Forney and brother, Frank Forney, near Keysville, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. M. Mehring, of town, and her brother, Mr. Calvin Baschour, of Gettysburg, left this morning, Friday, for New York City to visit their sister, Mrs. D. W. Garner, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland and family.

EVERYBODY who will have any kind of Christmas business with our office, are urgently requested to place orders AT ONCE. Don't expect us to do the impossible, and do not blame us if you are disappointed. We will serve FIRST those who place their orders FIRST.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stager and children, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and children, near town; Miss Mary Lambert, of Littlestown, Pa.; Walter Durbin and Paul Durbin.

Mrs. Sarah Little, Xenia, Ohio, writes her change in address to 240 South Galloway St., and says: "We are having some winter now, snowing and blowing cold. Mr. Little has had the gripe for the last two weeks, while I have a terrible cold in the head." Mrs. Little was a former citizen of Taneytown, on George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambaugh and Mrs. Waltersdorf, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brendle and son, Joseph, of Hanover, Pa.; Miss Geraldine Rill and Miss Harriet Paul, of Hampstead. Miss Anna Stambaugh accompanied her brother, Frank and wife, to Washington, where she will be their guest.

Miss Catherine Forney gave a party to a number of her friends on Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Forney. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boller, Misses Mary Young, Mary Koonitz, Thelma Stetely, Susan Warner and Gladys Welk; Messrs John Schneider, Frank Fogle, William Wagner, John Legore and Fred Shank. The evening was spent in playing cards, games and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, candy mints, peanuts, cake, ice cream and fruit punch.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FARM BUREAU MEETING.

Banquet and Annual Report at Manchester.

John S. Bushey, Woodbine, was re-elected president of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, Friday night at the 14th. annual meeting and banquet of the county farm bureau unit. A total of 236, the largest ever to be present, attended the affair, held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year were: Vice-President, George C. Brown, re-elected; Secretary-treasurer, Harry I. Rinehart, re-elected; Home and Community Chairman, Mrs. Guy Carlisle.

County Agent L. C. Burns, returned only a few hours from the annual meeting of the national association of county agents and the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, acted as toastmaster. President Bushey welcomed the gathering, and greetings from the Homemakers' Clubs were brought by Mrs. John D. Young, retiring home and community chairman.

Norman R. Hess, member of the Board of County Commissioners for Carroll County, spoke of the Board's program to rid Carroll of its indebtedness. He placed the county debt now at \$180,000 and said it was hoped to retire \$105,000 next year, leaving a debt of only \$75,000.

Harry C. Nuttle, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, and C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the State organization, each spoke of efforts to obtain Maryland legislation favorable to farmers. Of 17 bills sponsored by the Farm Bureau, it was said, 16 were passed, while of twelve bills opposed, ten were defeated and two amended.

Getting the State President on the board of directors of the national organization, having a large delegation from Maryland go to the national meeting in Chicago, December 13-15, and securing next year's national convention for Baltimore were listed as aims of the State Bureau by Mr. Wise.

Talks were made by Miss Adeline Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County; Wilbur Smith, State organizer, and Earl P. Zepp, district farm bureau insurance head. County Agent Burns paid tribute to Robert Gist, a valued member who died during the year.

CARROLL'S ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS

The Baltimore Sun, of Monday, contains an article on "Red School Houses" are fading from Maryland. The statement is made that in 1920 when Dr. Albert S. Cook took over the State Superintendent of schools, there were 1150 such schools, while today less than 300 have survived, due to the consolidation system.

The article goes on to say that in Carroll County there are only twelve of the little red school buildings remaining. One of these is at Black, near the Pennsylvania line, where 27 children who live within a radius of two miles are receiving from first to seventh grade work from Miss Ruth Beery, of Allegany county, who boards within a half-mile of the school, the building having been erected in 1893.

"Then, not so very far away, in an identical brick one-roomer at Otter Dale, the dispenser of reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and science is 62-year-old Harry Ecker, a veteran of forty-three years in Maryland's rural schools."

(Mr. Ecker now lives in Littlestown but regularly travels the ten miles to his charge.)

He now has twenty pupils, but with all the families that have been moving away within the last few months he foresees the closing of Otter Dale, which has been doing business since 1895.

In any case, this June will see Mr. Ecker on the retired list with an accurate record of every child who has faced him in a classroom during his teaching career. He has been teaching forty-three years.

EMMITSBURG WANTS NEW P. O.

An effort is under way to secure a Federal building to be used as a Post-office in Emmitsburg. It is claimed that the receipts of the office have for several years been sufficient to justify the project, and the authorities in Washington are being urged to take favorable action.

The support of Senator Tydings and Congressman Lewis has been requested, and a meeting to consider the subject was held in Washington, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew A. Annan is a prominent advocate of the proposal, and steps are said to have been taken to circulate a petition that will be sent to Washington. It is said that postmaster Lewis Stoner is so far non-committal on the subject.

The population of Emmitsburg is estimated at about 1300, and this, with being the seat of Mt. St. Mary's College and the St. Erphemia School, are urged as supporting the proposal.

RAILROADS ASK INCREASES.

The American Association of Railroads has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an immediate increase in freight rates and passenger fares. The increases asked for approximate 15 per cent in freight rates and from 2 to 2½ per cent in passenger fares in eastern areas.

UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Exhibition of Old Bibles in Taneytown Lutheran Church.

Next Sunday, December 12, will be Universal Bible Sunday, and arrangements have been made for its observance in thousands of churches of America. To make it convenient for churches to conform to local necessities it was suggested that the observance might be held on either the first or the second Sunday of December.

Arrangements have been made with a large number of broadcasting stations to have part in the observance, either by programs or announcements. The widest broadcast will be that of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will give fifteen minutes next Sunday, beginning at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The speakers will be John T. Mason, president of the American Bible Society, and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

By way of celebrating the day in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, the evening service last Sunday was related to the Bible, with an appropriate sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, a solo, "Holy Bible, Book Divine," by Mrs. Albert Wilhide, and other features in keeping with the day.

Of unusual interest was a display of old Bibles, on two large tables in the front of the church. The display was in charge of a committee consisting of Thomas Albaugh, Elizabeth Ohler and Ruth Sutcliffe. It included about 50 Bibles of various styles and ages, and a few other things related to the church and the Bible.

The oldest complete Bible was one brought in by Mrs. L. B. Hafer. It was printed in Tubingen, Germany in the year 1729, making it 208 years old. The language is German. It was handed down through the Reifsnider family for several generations. It is of very large size, with wooden lids, leather-covered, and brass trimmings.

Rev. W. O. Ibach brought a New Testament, printed in the same year, 1729, in Amsterdam, and in the Dutch language.

Wilmer Naill brought in a German Bible, printed in Tubingen in the year 1736, making it 201 years old. It is a little smaller than the first mentioned, and of a different style of binding.

A Bible sent in by Miss Lou Reinhold was printed in Nurnberg, Germany, in the year 1765. It also is a rare specimen, of large size, and 172 years old.

Mr. Walter A. Bower brought one of the famous "Horse Shoe" Bibles. It was printed in Germantown, now Philadelphia, in 1776, by Christopher Saur. The British, who occupied Philadelphia then, destroyed his printing press, and scattered the printed sheets. The patriot gathered as many of the sheets as possible and bound them. Some of the pages bear marks of having been trampled by horses' hoofs, which gives the name to the volumes. This particular specimen was the property of the Roop family.

George Heinze and Thomas Albaugh had copies of the same edition, a Bible printed in Nurnberg in 1788, making them 149 years old. Mr. Albaugh also had a German New Testament, printed in 1795, in Germantown. A large number of other interesting exhibits, were on the tables, most of them, however were in English, and were printed during the nineteenth century.

Mrs. Hafer brought a copy of the famous Olney Hymns, published by Rev. John Newton at Olney, England, between 1777 and 1779. The first four hymns and the title page are missing, but the date can be approximately fixed by the fact that one hymn relates to a disaster by fire at Olney in 1777, and the author left Olney for another parish in 1779. This book is divided into three parts. The first part has hymns based on incidents of the Bible, and listed by the books of the Bible. The second and third sections are grouped otherwise, and there is a general index. Many of these hymns have been brought down into our present day hymnals.

Other exhibits other than Bibles were a Reward of Merit, and a confirmation certificate. The first was awarded Jeremiah Shunk, a relative of the Brining family, by the "E. Sunday School of Taneytown," July 24, 1831. The second was given to Joseph Shunk by Rev. John N. Hoffman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Taneytown, June 2, 1832. It was a special form printed for the pastors own use, with his signature included in the printed portion.

The Brining contribution to the display also included a French Bible, printed in 1824, making the fourth language included among the Bibles. The pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, had several samples of modern translations of the Bible.

An offering was taken for the use of the American Bible Society.

CONGRESS VOTES \$222,000 FOR CHRISTMAS TRIP.

Congress, on Monday, voted itself about \$222,000 for "traveling" expenses to and from the special session—20 cents per mile per member. House Republicans sharply criticized the expense as an appropriation for "Christmas trip" home, which in fact, will not actually be made. In the Senate, the measure passed without comment.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree Where once the smithy stood, A greasy youth without much glee Wearily looks under the hood.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Still Continues its Numerous Activities.

The third Quarterly Board meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held in the Westminster Firemen's Building at 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, December 1. There was a very good attendance, all but four districts being represented. The president, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, was in the chair. The treasurer, Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, read a fine report which included the final results of the financial campaign. The director, Miss Bonnie M. Cusenbolder, followed with her service report.

"She stated that 53 children are now being cared for by the Children's Aid. Physical examinations have been made of twelve children by the local doctors and the county health doctor. Three children were taken to the hospital for tonsil operations. Medical attention has been given and other recommendations are being carried out. Dental corrections and glasses have been provided for fourteen children."

Mrs. Myers very enthusiastically thanked everyone for his or her support of the recent successful financial campaign. It is felt that changing the time of the drive from Spring to Fall has been largely responsible for its success.

Plans were made for the ninth annual meeting which will be held in February. Interesting features are being planned which include special music and slides showing some of the work our county's Children's Aid is doing.

Miss Cusenbolder's report follows: On September 1st, there were 53 children being cared for by the CAS. In the Children's Department, six cases were reported of children in need of care in foster homes or institutions. Of these, one was found to be definitely feeble-minded and placed on the waiting list at Rosewood. The mother of one child has married and is caring for her child. Four cases are being investigated to determine what plans should be made for these children. Each of these six children comes from a different home and problems of low mentality, lying, stealing and bad home conditions are represented.

Physical examinations have been made of twelve children by the local doctors and the county health doctor. Three children were taken to the hospital for tonsil operations. Medical attention has been given and other recommendations are being carried out. Dental corrections and glasses have been provided for fourteen children.

In the Family Department, fifteen families were assisted in adjusting their domestic troubles; in five cases the CAS was able to prevent the separation of parents and breaking up of the homes. Seventeen children were involved in these cases. Nine cases are being carried pending further investigation of their needs.

In one home a housekeeper was secured to care for two little boys while the father works. Two boys have been placed with relatives; they have been in a foster home because of the death of their father; their mother is not morally nor mentally capable of caring for them.

During the Quarter, 423 articles of clothing and 51 pairs of shoes and galoshes were given to equip the children for school. 140 visits were made in the interest of both departments. 223 office interviews were held. Investigations were made for six out-of-county agencies. On November 30, there were 52 children under the care of the Society and placed as follows: 4 in wage homes, 10 with relatives, 17 in free homes and 21 in boarding homes.

Respectfully submitted, BONNIE M. CUSENBOLDER, Director.

MUST PAY INHERITANCE TAX.

Attorney-General Herbert R. O'Connor has decided that under the will of Mrs. Martha Fringer, her dwelling property in Taneytown valued at \$3500, and willed to Miss Grace E. Young (now Mrs. Spangler) is subject to payment of inheritance tax. He decided that he could find no evidence that the property was a gift in return for the professional services of Miss Young, under the wording of the will.

Mrs. Fringer died March 13, 1937. Her will executed in July, 1930 bequeathed to the "nurse" my double dwelling house in Taneytown together with the lot of ground on which the same is built."

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

The result of the Red Cross Roll Call for Taneytown district to date, is \$96.50.

Those most easily reached by the persons having cards and stickers, are of course most likely to have remembered the time of the Roll-Call; however, if there is anyone in the district realizing the importance of the work done by the Red Cross, who has not become a member, any of the workers will be more than glad to receive your dollar and fill out your card.

The officers of Taneytown Branch greatly appreciate the hearty co-operation of the faithful workers.

ANNA GALT, Chm.

The 2,500,000 hired hands who labor for wages on American farms may earn as little as \$62 a season or as much as \$748, a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture survey of 11 farm counties shows. The low figure was the pay of colored female cotton pickers in Louisiana, the high that of Oriental laborers on California fruit farms.

THE STATE GRANGE ON ROADS AND TAXES.

Offers both Criticism and some Advisory Legislation.

The State Grange, that met in Westminster, this week, scored certain county assessments claimed to be heavier on farm property than in city and town properties, one of the counties specifically mentioned being Montgomery, where 141 farms were 91 per cent of sale value, and 915 suburban properties only about 50 per cent of value.

Another recommendation expressed was that the 1½ cents gasoline tax be continued and used for county roads only. This tax, according to a report on the subject is sufficient in most counties for maintenance purposes, but does not provide for material improvement, nor payment of county road bonds.

The report warned that if county road administration is returned to the counties, which gave it up to the State county assessments claimed to be a necessary to guard against increases in the property tax accompanying such action. The average allotments from the tax represented 24 cents on the tax rate, but return of the roads would not necessarily increase the county levies this much.

The roads and tax questions were gone over extensively and both warnings and recommendations made, and these will assuredly be given wide attention before further legislation is adopted.

Officers elected: State Master Brookes; overseer, J. W. Lord, Ellicott City; lecturer, Dr. H. W. Cotterman, College Park; steward, Edmund Scarborough, Fallston; chaplain, Charles R. Hartshore, Brighton; treasurer, Guy S. Maloy, Lanham; secretary, Edward F. Holter, Middletown; Ceres, Mrs. Brookes; Flora, Mrs. Holton.

At the closing session of the State Grange, on Thursday, a resolution was passed that the organization should remain "independent" of political support.

It also urged that the Black-Coner wage-hour bill be opposed. All devices or games of chance, including punch boards and slot machines were vigorously condemned.

Other matters opposed by the agriculture committee's report and the grange were: Compulsory domestic allotment plan for farmers.

Creation of a Federal department of conservation.

The importation of dried eggs.

The bill to limit freight trains to seventy cars.

Diversion of gasoline-tax revenues. Gambling in grain futures.

The grange adopted three resolutions in connection with conservation measures. It opposed not only the proposed conservation department to consolidate activities of the Federal Agriculture and Interior departments but also any move to reduce the scope of the Agriculture Department's work with natural resources.

The following were among the resolutions approved:

High tariffs on materials competing with American dairy products.

Support of farm co-operatives for buying and selling.

Extension of Federal-aided cooperative power lines.

Extension of Government work with farm youth through the 4-H Clubs and similar work.

More stringent laws against poultry and cattle thefts.

"Vigorous" continuation of Japanese beetle control work.

A continuing program of road construction, with more gravel roads where better ones cannot be financed.

Legislation eliminating roadside advertising on public and private land.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT WEST. MD. COLLEGE.

The annual Christmas service will be held at Western Maryland College, Sunday, December 12, at 4:45 P. M., in Alumni Hall.

The first part of the program will consist of Christmas carols of several countries, sung by the College choir. During the second part, the College players, supplemented by the choir, will present a nativity play, "The Child in Flanders," by Cicely Hamilton.

The scene of the play is laid in a French peasant's cottage, a few miles behind the trenches. The action is supposed to pass on a Christmas Eve and Christmas Day during the war.

The following carols will be heard: Angels O'er the Fields; A Joyous Christmas Song; O Bethlehem; Galician Christmas Carol; Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming; The Shepherds and the Inn; Lullaby, Jesus Dear; Glory to that New-born King.

At the close of the program, an offering will be taken for the benefit of war sufferers.

This service has always been very impressive. The public is invited.

MARYLAND GARDEN CLUB.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will hold a Judge's course for flower shows, January 11 and 12, from 10:00 A. M., to 1:30 P. M., each date at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore. Admission fee to the course will be \$5.00. This course is open to any Garden Club members. There will be speakers on various topics. More complete information may be had by addressing Mrs. Martin Giltat, Room 300, The Belvedere Hotel.

"WHITE GIFT" SERVICE TO BE HELD AT LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The "White Gifts for the King" service will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 19th, at 7:30 P. M. This service has always been in inspiration to those who have attended in past years. As to previous years another interesting program has been arranged and beautiful decorations have been planned by the Luther League.

We invite not only members, but all who wish to come and enjoy this inspiring service with us. Come and bring a gift for the "King." The gifts will be sent to the orphans at Loysville, or to the boys in Iron Mt. School, at Konnerock, according as they are directed.

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE PLATES.

"Automobile owners who failed to notify the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of change of address were again this year a source of great inconvenience and expense to this office as well as to the car owners themselves," says Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner.

"This year over 14,000 license applications, as well as 721 sets of plates, were returned by the Postoffice for better address," said Mr. Rudy. "License plates are mailed as fourth class matter, and mail sent out in this class will be sent to the address now on file. Even though you notify the postoffice of your new address, license plates will not be forwarded to you, but be returned in the required ten days to this office."

Application blanks for 1938 license plates will soon be printed, and your application will bear the address as now recorded on your registration card. Notification blanks for change of address can be secured from the office of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, or from automobile dealers, justices of the peace, and notaries public throughout the state."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Gustave Ebersten and Flora A. Hunt, Russellton, Pa.

Leaverne C. Weaver and Bertha G. Wolfe, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Richard C. Paine and Violet H. Kling, Harrisburg, Pa.

Clarence Lindsay and Louise Hook, Finksburg, Md.

Marshall E. Fishpaw and Treva M. Masemore, Hampstead, Md.

Herbert W. Wentz and Elva G. Stambaugh, Westminster, Md.

Howard M. Otto and Gertrude E. Meade, Union Bridge, Md.

Paul Gomis and Rose Ferri, New York, N. Y.

Irvin W. Bortner and Helen A. Ruth, Littlestown, Pa.

U. S. LEADS THE WORLD IN INVENTIONS.

Washington (IPS).—Evidence of the American's creative genius has been reported by the United States Patent Office. The office has just issued its 2,100,000th patent—on a camera that projects pictures as well as takes them.

Although 140 countries and territories in the world grant patents, this nation far outstrips them all in the number of patents granted yearly, the Patent Office reports. Last year a total of 39,793 were granted.

Established 101 years ago—July 4, 1836—the Patent Office estimates that approximately one million inventors in the United States have been granted patents. On the work benches of these men have been born the modern day conveniences and comforts of life—the telephone, radio, electric light, automobile, typewriter and countless other appliances for the home, farm, factory and office.

The nation's inventors have come from all walks of life, records of the Patent Office show. Abraham Lincoln patented a boat which would buoy itself in shallow water; John Jacob Astor patented a street sweep; Jack Johnson, the prize-fighter, patented a money-wrench, and a farmer patented a new fangled saw.

Thomas A. Edison was the peer of them all, the records show. His contributions to better living standards and more jobs are embodied in 1,101 patents.

Random Thoughts

THERE IS NOTHING NEW.

Right or wrong, time or place, do not vary much. We have the old and new, and inventions that represent improvement. As our needs seem to increase, they are supplied. On the whole, as the years come and go, they vary in form rather than in substance.

So, there is in fact "nothing new under the sun." Our ingenuity and intelligence concerning things that have always existed have simply turned up a lot of things that only seem new to us, because we have just found them in their hiding places.

No natural laws have changed. We still have the same Sun and same Moon and Stars that have always existed. We see things that have apparently been completely destroyed, that have simply changed in form or place.

Not an ounce of the weight of the world has actually gone away. There would be no place for it to go. Every drop of water is still somewhere. Invention will still continue as long as there is an undestroyed world, and we will continue to find some things and lose others.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

The boasted "freedom of the press" is one of the good things that is being worked over time. Usually we consider this "freedom" as having to do with public men or events; as to what opinions may be openly expressed with propriety, and how far criticism may be carried without being libelous.

And "the press" is usually limited to daily, or to some other form of news publication, without extending far into the magazine or literary classes, nor into periodicals generally.

The fact is, the freedom of the press is more widely abused without, rather than within the newspapers. To a large extent, writing up the news, now means—that there is in the immoral as well as the moral a certain amount of justification in publishing what happens, and not being responsible for the quality of it.

The greatest offenders in the matter of freedom of the press lies in the fact that fiction writers exercise their talents of authorship in imagining stories that are immoral, intemperate—nasty.

Their defense is that there is an appetite for their product, and that so much along this line has been written for so many years, that it is difficult to study up new thrills—new immorality, new intemperance, new deviltry. And this, is largely true, in connection with the further fact that publishers are eager to supply the demand—it pays.

It is difficult to find a popular periodical now that is decent all through. Some specialize on salacious stories, some on the nude in art, some on.

It is difficult to find a popular periodical now that is decent all through. word pictures, all reaching beyond freedom into unjustifiable license.

The publisher may excuse his part in the "freedom" by arguing that the very nastiness of a story, or picture, should carry with it a horror of imitation. That exaggerated intemperance of any sort should act as a warning, or desire, not to imitate it.

But, we do not handle tar when we want to keep our hands clean; nor improve our character by associating with criminals, nor run into the way of an approaching danger when we desire complete safety.

We are not ignorant of what constitutes justifiable freedom, nor do we fail to see propriety when we want to see it.

"OLD-TIME" LEADERS.

Everybody who has the capacity for deep thought—for honest convictions and bravery to express them—has been making many changes in opinions within the past three or four years. Some of us have made these changes from reading; others from hearing; others from individual experience—and very many, because of self-interests.

It is true that those who have the least depth of mind, have either changed the least, or have voluntarily entered new camps. Actual intelligence and strength of honesty and character have changed too, and gone largely into another camp.

And, these two main drifts are likely to continue—for how long, nor to what extent, nobody knows just now. As a matter of fact, just what is surely bound to happen in government, is about as little known to the one group as to the other. And there is the strong probability of more groups "or parties" developing, even by November 1938.

Possibilities along this line are at present limitless. The "third term" precedent may be broken. As we are not sticking to laws, why consider the mere precedent set by George Washington?

Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln are figures very far back in history. Many universities, colleges, and organized lines of political thought, have

been built since their day. They are now largely remembered as "old timers," and as leaders, they were great only in their day—so we are arguing.

IDEAL UNIONISM.

Labor Union leaders must sooner or later exercise good business sense, drop a lot of personal ambition, and act as though they are engaged in trying to benefit labor, not only fair to labor, but to those who need its products—those who are laborers too, in many other lines not Unionized nor considered very seriously either by Mr. Lewis or Mr. Green.

These leaders we think, are playing too much politics of the every day variety, and do not realize that even organized capital is a necessity, and not always a menace to labor, whether unionized or not.

The fact is, Messrs Green and Lewis can at any time they want to do so, command vast sums of capital with which to enter into the manufactory business and place their own ideas into effect for themselves, that they now stop at wanting to force on others all the risk—of capitalizing industry.

It is now strongly intimated that the two big leaders will be compelled very soon to get together on common grounds, instead of assessing two lots of workers for financing one Union labor control.

The whole union labor scheme, as it is operated, should benefit every class of labor alike—whether organized or not—and at the same time benefit everybody in any way connected with industry—business, trade or profession—everybody trying to make an honest living.

If this can be done something will be done that has never yet been done since the creation of the world; because then, peace, happiness, and good would prevail, and envy and covetousness be unknown. A union that is not fair to all, is a public menace.

"BIDDING" ON A JOB.

The customer who can go to a store and see the article he wants to purchase, and at what price, is lucky. The storekeeper is also lucky because he knows what his goods have cost. Whether he knows the price at which he can sell them and have some profit left, is another matter.

Suppose an item is wanted that costs at wholesale \$1.00, at what price should it sell? The \$1.00 paid the wholesaler is not the cost of the article—it is only the first item of cost to begin with in order to fix a fair selling price.

What we call "overhead" cost must be added? Here are a few of the cost items entering in; freight, or other carrying charges; rent of store building—or a fair rate of interest on the investment in the building providing the retailer owns it; taxes, license, clerk hire, heat, light, postage, depreciation, donations, family living expenses, and dozens of small incidentals must have a certain percentage added to the original \$1.00 cost.

This, is a sketch of simple buy and sell from stocks on hand. But suppose the business man must figure on time costs for making his product ready to sell. There may be different kinds of mechanics required. The stock entering into the job may have to be assembled from different sources. But the customer is interested only in a fixed "bid" that he will hold the business man to, no matter how widely his figuring be wrong.

Time costs money that must be paid weekly. He can only make as intelligent a guess as possible at the time required to finish and deliver. He takes all of the chances, while the buyer takes none.

A "bidder" who loses is not necessarily too high in his bid. It is as likely to be true that the successful bidder was too low, or in some way "scanted" his work. Estimated, or contract work, for large jobs, is the rule, and sometimes there is a wide difference in bids; and one thing is sure, the "low man" is quite apt to try to "make up" his poor figuring, if he can—without being seen.

THE ENDLESS STORY.

Washington, D. C., December, '37. —When the expenses of running the Government ran up to \$3,000,000,000 annually a few years ago the cry of "extravagance" rang out through the land, and now the appropriations are in excess of \$9,000,000,000. The point is, said Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, speaking about these great expenditures: "We do not need a sales tax, but we will have to have one if we keep on spending money. We do not need to broaden the base of the income tax, but we will have to broaden it if we keep on spending money."

A few days earlier President Roosevelt in his opening message to the present Congress advised "special consideration to lighten inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the Nation."

The North Carolinian, who ranks very high among his Democratic colleagues believes that burdens of taxation should be lightened on all—large and small businesses and in the interests of every taxpayer. Here's an instance in which criticism goes into reverse. "If there is a sentiment in the United States against these taxes, the thing for us to do is to inform that sentiment that it must support the men in the House of Representatives and in the Senate who stand here and demand a reduction of expenditures. That is the only way to get out of it."

So, there you are—good reader. A Senator who talks as though he might be a statesman tells us that if you give your orders to Congress that you will be obeyed.

There is still another side to taxation. The big business interests also think they should have something to say. Like small business men they complain that they are "burdened" with taxation. Taxation of capital is just reaching the point where it is put a few steps ahead of confiscation, is the verdict of heads of great corporations.

The rebuttal is that the great industries pass on a large share of their taxes to the public—a reasonable supposition when the Secretary of Agriculture insists that the processing taxes under the AAA were "passed on" to the public; reasonable, too, when the President said in September that consumers' taxes represented 30 per cent of the national revenue in 1929 and 60 per cent today.

Likely 90 per cent of the people of the United States would be better satisfied if Government expenses were reduced from 10 to 25 per cent. Then everybody could look forward to a balanced budget and a reduction of the national debt in the way that President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon trimmed it down ten billion dollars. What was done by them can be done again.

Men like Senators Bailey, Glass and others keep telling how it can be accomplished.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC INVITES A BATTLE.

Evidence exists to substantiate the statements of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union that the political power, economic influence, and the renewed legal standing of the liquor traffic are being challenged by public opinion. It may be seen in numerous elections, in repetition of statistics at safety congresses and by public authorities which show an increase of accidents in which alcohol is a factor, and in the uneasy admissions of those engaged in the business that the liquor traffic is again arousing public antagonism.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York's brewer-sportsman, for instance, sounded a familiar note when he warned his fellow-brewers at their recent "diamond jubilee" convention that "if we fail to stand together for mutual protection we shall again be driven out of business." "Too often," he said, "anti-social conditions surround the sale of beer." These include gambling, vice, and unsavory political or criminal connections of which those within the industry have recently complained.

With remarkable unanimity, speakers at gatherings of brewers and leaders of the liquor industry have been voicing similar sentiments for months. At the meeting addressed by Colonel Ruppert, Wilford S. Alexander, director of the Federal Alcohol Administration, counseled against practices which have brought the brewing industry into disfavor, recalling that "practices of this type" played a large part in bringing about the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Recently Attorney General Margiotti, of Pennsylvania told liquor dealers of his state to clean house if they would avert a return to prohibition and New Jersey tavern keepers have adopted resolutions to do so.

Capt. W. H. Stayton, head of Repeal Associates, successor of the Association against the Eighteenth Amendment, advises his wet clients that he is on the job keeping tab on "the insidious work the drys are doing," and working "to prevent the return of national prohibition." Even if a disinterested judge were to excuse this witness on the ground that it is to his interest to keep the brewers and their patrons frightened, he could not ignore the testimony of hundreds of communities which are voting out liquor each year.—Christian Science Monitor.

"FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR"

Who wrote "The Face on the Barroom Floor" and what inspired the tearful American classic? Read the interesting illustrated story in the December 12th, issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

THE POWER TO TAX IS POWER TO DESTROY.

The funny thing about taxes is that the people who pay them know so little about them.

Fortune magazine, for instance, startles everybody with the statement that of the twelve billion dollars paid annually in taxes, only five billions go to the Federal Government.

The States get two and a half billions of the taxpayers' money, and the tremendous balance of four and a half billions goes to the swarm of "little" governing and taxing bodies known as local units.

There is nothing new in this, but the fact that it is so breath-taking to so many people shows how far from understanding of tax matters most people are.

The tax gluttons aren't all in Washington, and it is a mistake to devote all our attention to taxing and spending by the Federal Government.

As Fortune says, there are 11,184 *taxing units within the State of New York. Illinois has 17,336 such units.

What this means is that the power to tax, which we have always been warned is also the power to destroy, is lodged in many hands.

Uncle Sam has an enormous appetite for taxes, but his consumption of the people's money is less than that of taxing units often no farther away from the taxpayer than the house across the street.

The nation has become thoroughly aroused in recent months to the fact that the biggest single obstruction to recovery is taxation. Industries are being taxed out of business, people are being taxed out of jobs.

The Federal Government is a big offender, but not the only offender.


We would still be a heavily and an unreasonably taxed people if Congress never wasted a dollar. We must get wise to the fact that economy in government, like charity, begins at home.—Baltimore News-Post.

*By "taxing units" is meant every tax law of the U. S., State legislature, every city and incorporated town, authorized by law to levy and collect taxes.

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To The Housewives of Taneytown and Vicinity--

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937 at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. All that lot or parcel of land of 23 1/2 Acres, more or less, situated about one mile east of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland and a short distance North of the Taneytown-Westminster, State highway and adjoining the land of Otto M. Smith, William Sowers, Lewis Reifsnider and others.

This property is improved with a five room, log and weatherboarded dwelling, a large ground floor barn with two mows and sheds attached and other necessary outbuildings.

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At the same time and place and immediately following the sale of the above property I will offer that small property located immediately South of and adjoining the above place containing about 3/4 an acre of land, more or less and improved with a 5 room log and weatherboarded house.

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All of these gift subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the year unless renewed. We will also mail to all persons to whom the gift is being sent, a Christmas card giving the donor's name.

The Carroll Record Co., will also consider such subscriptions as gifts to the Company, and as contributions to the continuance of the over 43 years of service of its weekly publication.

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WHY

Early Morning Is the Best Time for a Walk.

Walking in cool air hastens the interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide, the most necessary of all the bodily functions.

In this action it resembles the ingestion of protein foods, which immediately increases this interchange, and keeps it at an increased pace for several hours. This is one of the little-known facts of food chemistry, and one of the real reasons why the eating of protein foods causes such an increase of the feeling of comfort. It is not entirely stomach, by any means, although it begins there, according to an authority in the Washington Star.

Walking in cool air is much better from all standpoints than the same exercise in air which comes within 20 to 30 degrees of approximating that of the human body, kept constantly at 98 degrees and a fraction.

Probably the best temperature for an average walk of two to four miles is 45 to 55 degrees.

This means that at first one will have to step out, in order to warm up.

It also means that early morning is the best walking time.

Why Columbia District

Residents Do Not Vote

The Constitution provides that the presidential electors and members of Congress shall be elected to represent states. The District of Columbia is not a state, nor a part of any state, and its citizens do not have the right to vote in the presidential and congressional elections any more than do those other citizens of the United States who live in the territories.

That there would be no conflict of authority, it was provided that the government of the District of Columbia should rest in Congress. In former times Washington and Georgetown were provided with municipal governments, with elective officers, similar to those of other cities. After a period of extravagance and civic neglect, congress established, in 1874, the present commission form of government, administered by appointive, rather than elective officials. Since then the citizens of the district have been without a vote in local as well as national affairs.

Why Red Lights Appear Dim

Why do red lights seem less bright when traffic is noisy than they do when it is quiet? The answer to this question has been found by Prof. S. V. Kravkov, head of the Central Institute of Ophthalmology, Moscow. He has proved conclusively that sound affects the eye's sensitivity to colors, the effects varying in character for different colors. He has shown that on receiving auditory stimulation a normal eye becomes more sensitive to green and blue and less sensitive to red.

Why It Is "Corned" Beef

Corned beef is so called because it is beef that has been cured for several weeks in a salt brine that may contain several other ingredients—such as sweetening and preservatives. The name apparently has nothing to do with the cereal corn, but comes from the former way of dry-preserving with salt grains or corns, to use the Anglo-Saxon word.

Why Volley Is Fired

The custom of firing three volleys over the grave of a soldier is derived from the Roman one of casting earth over the coffin, calling the dead by name three times and then saying "vale" three times. The word "vale" is the Latin word for farewell. The firing of three volleys is saying farewell to the deceased.

Why Fire Was a Mystery

Men were puzzled by fire for ages. It seemed to be something apart from earth, air and water. One reason why fire remained a mystery so long is that people thought it was a substance. They believed that it was a hot material that poured out of things as they burned.

Why Coffee Grows Stale

Coffee grows stale because of the action of oxygen on the aromatic fatty substance in the coffee beans, which is responsible for their delicate flavor. The process is somewhat analogous to the spoiling of butter. Tests on coffee marketed in vacuum cans showed that this method of packing affords only partial protection. Even with the best of such packages there appears to be enough air left in the can to start oxidation.

Why Spurs Are Used in Coronation

The gold spurs with which the king is presented during the coronation are laid on the altar of Westminster abbey by his majesty to show that, as head of the armed force of the realm, he places that force at the service of God.

Why Dust Takes Fertile Soil

Dust storms take the most fertile soil because it is lighter. The coarser grains pile up in sand dunes or move from place to place along the ground.

Why Stars Twinkle

Stars appear to twinkle because of disturbances in the earth's atmosphere.

Why Colon Is So Called

Colon is the Italian form of Columbus.

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FARM TOPICS

CULLING PULLETS FOUND PROFITABLE

Birds Lacking Vigor Should Be Sent to Market.

By F. P. Jeffrey, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

In selecting pullets for the laying house, the poultryman has only a few criteria, but they are useful and should be observed explicitly. Culling all pullets which show lack of vigor and selling them for meat instead of housing them as layers is important to attaining good production.

Selection on the basis of body weight among pullets which are uniformly healthy unfortunately has but little value in respect to the number of eggs laid per year.

In case the poultryman has an excess of healthy pullets, however, he might still profitably discard the smallest birds for two reasons. In the first place there is a well-marked relationship between body weight and egg weight. In other words, the small pullets will tend to produce the smallest eggs during the year. In the second place, it has been observed in flocks bred for high egg production that there is a slight tendency for the large birds to show higher livability during the pullet year.

It is a well-recognized fact that the poultryman doing his own breeding should at all times avoid small body size when choosing birds for the breeding pens. The reason for such selection is that body size is inherited, and by eliminating small birds from the breeding pen the body size of the entire flock will profit.

King Is Father

The word "king" originally was the Anglo-Saxon "cyning," from "cyn" meaning a "tribe" and "ing" meaning "belonging to." In ancient times, says Pearson's London Weekly, families were grouped into clans, clans into tribes, tribes into nations, and each tribe or nation had a "head" or "father." Gradually the word "cyning" merged into "king." And "queen" comes from a Greek word meaning woman, which is equivalent to "mother."

Ferocious I boon

The Hamadryas baboon, which hails from northern Africa and Arabia is one of the "toughest customers" in the animal kingdom, according to a writer in the Washington Post. Sullen and ferocious, it travels in packs, eats anything it can capture and kill. Even lions evade battle with them. The Egyptians dedicated this animal to their god, Thoth, who stood for letters, invention and wisdom, but just why nobody seems to know.

Porto Rico Gets Legend

From Missing Sentinel

When pirates roved the Spanish Main and when marauding armadas of territory-seeking European nations menaced every Caribbean colony the walls of San Juan were carefully guarded. And there was no more lonely nor more eerie outpost than the haunted sentry box of Fort San Cristobal, Porto Rico, writes a correspondent in the Los Angeles Times.

Three hundred feet lower than the upper ramp of the fort and yet a sheer hundred feet above the ocean this ancient box was constructed far enough out on the rocky promontory for a man to sight approaching vessels.

It was reached by a tunnel leading through solid rock. The cylinder of masonry was too small to permit the sentry to sit down. The slits on four sides through which he watched for approaching vessels were too small to let him get outside to stretch his legs. He was deafened by the booming surf echoing in his perpendicular vault.

A sentinel disappeared from this lonely outpost one dark night leaving his uniform behind. The garrison decided that it must have been the devil after a daylight examination of the ocean bottom below the sentry box failed to reveal the body of the missing soldier. No one else ever went on duty in the haunted sentry box.

It must have given the devil-claimed sentry a good laugh when he heard the story.

He left his uniform behind because he had planned desertion and he escaped from the escapeproof sentry box by walking through the tunnel and out the main entrance to the fort. He left San Juan and went back into the hills where he settled down on a small plantation and lived in complete security.

Years later when the Americans took over the island, his grandchildren gayly recounted the story of how grandfather had put a fast one over on his company commander.

Indians' Promises

Some early writers say that occasionally an Ohio judge, after sentencing an Indian to be hanged following his conviction for murder, would ask him whether he would promise to return on the day of execution if he was allowed to go free. If the redskin said yes he was released and if he said no he was of course held, according to the writers. It is said that the Indian, regarding a promise as sacred, feared that if he did not return on the day of execution he would never get into the Happy Hunting Ground when he died.

Flood Benefit by Candlelight

The flood in Cincinnati in February of 1884 put the lighting system out of operation, leaving the city in darkness. To raise money for relief, a music festival was staged in Public Music hall under candlelight, and a total of \$6,170.14 was raised.

Utah Fossil Tract Last Pasture of the Huge Sauropods

These Reptiles Famous for Having Two Brains

Washington.—The bones of a sauropod, gigantic dinosaur that made the world picture of 150,000,000 years ago a nightmare, have been found in a western Utah fossil tract that may have been the last pasture where the last of the fabulous-looking reptiles awaited their final end, the Smithsonian Institution announced.

Another chapter has thus been written in the curious history of the forty-ton monsters and their smaller racial brothers that peopled the world hundreds of millions of years ago and then utterly disappeared.

The bones, found by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, the Institution's paleontologist, are only 80,000,000 years old as against the 150,000,000 year age of most of the dinosaur remains, giving rise to the belief that the western Utah tract where they were found may have been the spot where the monsters met extinction.

Insufficient materials to reconstruct the sauropod, known from other specimens to have ranged between 75 and 100 feet in length and 40 to 50 tons in weight, were found. But enough evidence was uncovered by Doctor Gilmore to add significantly to previous knowledge regarding these creatures.

Last Round-Up of Reptiles.

True mammals were already beginning to appear in North America at the time that the last of these massive creatures were making a last stand against probable climatic changes that cut off their food supply.

The last round-up, with drought and chill over the semi-tropical forest which at that time covered North America as the herders, may have taken place in Utah in the neighborhood of the fossil finds. Scientists have been unable to proceed further than such speculation in accounting for the disappearance in a very short time of the giant reptiles of the Cretaceous era.

The sauropods are famous not only as the largest land creatures, but because they had a small brain in the head and a second "brain" in the hindquarters for controlling the movements of the hind legs and tail, in much the same fashion as a hook-and-ladder fire truck.

Finding the sauropod bones in the 80,000,000 year old beds was called "more remarkable than finding a living mastodon or saber-toothed tiger" by the Smithsonian institution.

More Broken Necks Are Due to the Automobile

Chicago.—More people are getting their necks broken these

days than in the horse and buggy era, and the automobile is responsible, Dr. H. F. Plaut of Cincinnati told members of the Congress of Radiology here.

The particular part of the neck which gets broken is the atlas, the first vertebra at the base of the skull which forms the pivot on which the skull rotates.

"Previously fractures of the atlas were reported among longshoremen and in gymnasium accidents," Dr. Plaut recalled. "Now automobile accidents throw riders against the tops of cars and pitch them to the pavement with many cases of fractured atlases."

Most of these patients recover and are fully active, Dr. Plaut said. Fractures of the skull above the atlas are more dangerous.

The atlas is not easily injured by direct violence because it is well protected by other bones and is deeply imbedded in surrounding soft tissues. But in a head-on fall the force is directed against the weakest part of the atlas by the pressure of the skull at this point.

Picnic Site of Oldest Inhabitants Is Found

Minneapolis.—Two thousand knife-marked bones, remnants of ancient feasting in the northern lake region of Minnesota, have been discovered at a camp ground of America's earliest people.

Prof. A. E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota announced the find to the Journal Science. That the scene reveals very old inhabitants is indicated by finding bones of a kind of bison, long extinct on this continent, among the bones of bear, elk, caribou and other big game animals in the kitchen refuse. The feasters also left knives and other tools of bone and stone.

The kitchen dump, abandoned thousands of years ago, is buried three to nine feet under a bog of grasses and marsh weeds, in Itaska State park. Professor Jenks has been excavating the site in co-operation with the state conservation commission and the federal government.

"Black Drink" Used by Indians

There is considerable question as to whether the North American tribes knew alcohol before it was introduced by the whites, but they were familiar with some quite effective substitutes. Among them was a brew of the leaves of a certain species of holly which is common in the Southeast. This was the celebrated "black drink" of the Muskogean, a foul-tasting concoction with a real intoxicating effect.

Boone Kept Coffin Under Bed

When Daniel Boone, the Indian hunter and pioneer, died on September 26, 1820, he was buried near Marthasville, Mo., in the coffin which during his lifetime he had kept under his bed. Twenty-five years later, says The Digest, his bones were transferred to Frankfort, Ky.

HOW

MUSKRAT HAPPENED TO BE AT HOME IN THE MARSH.—According to an old Indian legend, the muskrat gave great service to the Sun-god during the flood. So the Sun-god said: "You may have any part of the country to live in that your heart desires." The muskrat chose the lakes.

The next day he came back and said: "I made a mistake. I would rather live in the grassy meadows, where there is something to eat." He was told that choice was satisfactory.

The following day he was back again. "I made a mistake," he said. "There is no deep water for swimming in the meadows, and I like to swim."

The Sun-god replied: "One day you want water. The next day you want land. You don't know what you want. I will decide for you. From now on you will live in the marsh, which is neither land nor water, where there is green grass to eat and plenty of water to swim in." And the muskrats have lived in the marsh ever since.

How to Carve Turkey, Beef, or Leg of Mutton

When carving turkey, as many slices as possible should be taken from the breast. Insert the fork into the breast, then cut away the legs and place to one side for future use. Remove the wings, taking care to remove as little of the meat as possible, then slice the breast neatly and cleanly. The stuffing should be cut across in thin slices, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald.

A joint or sirloin of beef may be cut from either end. The inside loin should be cut lengthwise, and the outside loin down to the bone. Insert the knife at the bottom just above the bone, and run it sharply down between the bone and the meat.

In the case of a leg of mutton, the knife is carried right down to the bone, slices being taken, alternately from each side. When dealing with a shoulder of mutton cut from the outer edge of the shoulder towards the bone, carving as many slices in this manner as possible. Next cut the meat on either side of the blade bone, then turn the joint over and slice across the entire length of the shoulder.

How to Hang Pictures

Prof. Mary L. Matthews says: "A few pictures well selected and arranged look much better than a number of pictures crowded together. A larger picture should be hung alone on a wall space; smaller pictures grouped together. Small pictures that cannot be readily seen across the room should be grouped together above a desk or placed in such a position that one may observe them when sitting near the wall on which they are hung. One small picture hung alone on a large wall space is ineffective. Groups of pictures should not emphasize a diagonal line in their arrangement. Pictures hung on the same wall space should be alike in character. For example, color prints look best together, landscape pictures look best alone and should not be grouped with those of figures or of interiors."

How Vacuum Cleaner Saved Life

To a vacuum cleaner a carpenter's apprentice in Copenhagen, Denmark, may pay homage for saving his life. The man had fallen into a wind tunnel used for sucking up sawdust, and when he was rescued 20 minutes later his lungs had become choked with sawdust and splinters. His condition became desperate. Then a doctor thought of using the vacuum cleaner. Every day for a week he scoured the man's lungs by means of a sterilized rubber tube connected to the cleaner. More than 250 splinters, some an inch long, were removed.

How to Use Ladder Safely

Don't permit more than one person to be on a ladder at one time. Never place a ladder in front of a door without locking it. Always face the ladder while climbing up or down. Ladders should be placed so that the distance from the base to the wall is not over one-fourth the length of the ladder. Do not climb a ladder until all the dirt has been removed from your shoes. Always inspect a ladder before using it to see that the rails and rungs are solid and there are no splinters.

How Starved Rock Got Its Name

The story runs that the Illini Indians starved to death on Starved Rock when besieged there by the Iroquois. The rock is a cylindrical mass of sandstone about 160 feet high, with about a half-acre of wooded land on its summit.

How to Create Ivory Finish

To create a finishing having the appearance of old ivory, tint light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish, a glaze coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber may be applied.

How "Sheet Music" Started

Did you ever hear about the great musician who composed music while lying in bed? That was the start of what is now called "sheet music."

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937.

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.

TO ALL CORRESPONDENTS!

We have sent out a blank form to all Correspondents of The Record, concerning a Christmas offer. We can not make good this offer unless the blanks are returned, not later than Wednesday, Dec. 15th.

FEESBURG.

Here's December! It looked like fairy-land when we opened our eyes on Monday morning, but by 2:00 P. M., much of the dainty trimmings had disappeared, only the earth was covered with a lovely white blanket. The Indians called this month "The Long Night Moon." Persons born in December are said to be jovial, helpful, generous; loving liberty and freedom. We fell heir to all this on Dec. 3rd.

Last week Franklin P. Bohn and Roger W. Sentz attended the Lord's Day meeting held in the M. P. Church Westminster, and heard inspiring talks on the subject; too few pastors and church leaders of the county were present. Dr. W. W. Davis has devoted more than a quarter of a century to the work for a more sacred Sabbath, with often discouraging attention; although the Divine commands, and promises respecting the Sabbath are among the most positive in the Bible. Where's America's Holy Day?

Thirty cars followed the remains of Mrs. Calvin Wilson from her late home in Keymar, where services were held, to the Hill cemetery in Uniontown on Saturday afternoon. Elders E. Gernand and S. Repp of the Brethren Church spoke earnestly on the theme: "Mother, Home and Heaven."

For many years the family lived on the Wilson farm along the Union Bridge-Taneytown road. Mrs. Wilson was an industrious, faithful, devoted wife and mother; a quiet, kind, pleasant neighbor. Now comes rest.

Last Sunday was Christian Endeavor day for the boys of the C. C. C. camp on the Frederick water shed beyond Lewistown, and many of the State Officers and our own county president, F. P. Bohn, and Vice-President of this District, R. W. Sentz and their wives, Miss Frances Bohn and Patsy Lee Bohn were in attendance at a crowded and well ordered audience and a good service. Returning homeward at night they passed the scene of two cars in collision, which were very badly wrecked, though the occupants escaped with minor injuries.

We rejoice at the clear, christian messages of the nearby pastors, Herpich and Hoch, delivered in the WFMD Devotionals on Monday and Tuesday. Circumstances prevented our hearing more than the closing words and hymns of the first; but Rev. Hoch spoke on "The wonderful One," and Mr. Ross Helitridge sang "Each Christian Life a Beacon Is," and "If I were a Voice," and there was a duet in closing, his wife at the piano, Mr. H., not only can sing but makes good choice of hymns.

The Smiling Sunbeams will hold their monthly meeting at the home of J. Edward Dayhoff in Bark Hill, on Thursday evening. This group of young people have given generous financial aid to the repairs of church and Parish Hall at Mt. Union the past year.

The young folks were in attendance at the Carrollton play house in Union Bridge on Saturday evening to see Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkle," and report it very good.

The heavens are very beautiful at this season with a bright new Moon; and Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are evening stars, all visible on clear evenings; while Venus is a morning star, though so near the Sun now we miss its usual brilliance.

Mrs. Frank Shriver is slowly recovering from the illness caused by a very heavy cold of the past few weeks. Sunday night was the first rest she had for some time from a racking cough; and the colds we get now leave one so weak for a while.

On Saturday evening at the Fleming home thirty of 96 persons to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Carlton Fleming and Mrs. Linnie Angell Bohn which came on Friday. Cards and refreshments, were indulged in; and Mrs. Fleming received a shower of fine handkerchiefs—which was a pleasant surprise.

Miss Josephine Miller has spent the past week with relatives and friends in York, Pa.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick was with her sisters, Misses Carrie and Bessie, at the family home on Log Cabin Branch over the Sabbath. What a busy welfare worker she is! Had 93 children lined up for the Armistice Day parade though they traveled by motor vehicles (children that seldom or never get an auto ride), and look after many treats or meals for the needy at Thanksgiving time.

Prof. Wm. Kinsey, of New Windsor was at Hobson Grove again on Sunday afternoon with his splendid chalk drawings and good talks. He repeated Kilmer's "Poem to a Tree" while drawing some fine ones; also "The House by the Side of the Road." Appropriate hymns were sung with other views. A fair-sized audience was present—but so many interesting meetings elsewhere were on at the same time.

LITTLESTOWN.

Harold E. Wise, Littlestown R. D. 1, is in the Adams County Jail, after signing pleas of guilty to charges of stealing two automobiles last Friday night. Both cars were wrecked. He was arrested at his home Saturday morning at 2 o'clock by Police Roberts, who had been notified of the car theft by Hanover Police. A hearing was held before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher. In default of \$2,000 bail, he was sent to jail to await the action of the Court. Pontiac sedan of Ernest A. Wolf, Manchester, was the first car stolen and wrecked on the Conewago Chapel road. After the wreck Wise walked to Edgar Grove, where he stole a car belonging to William Sherdel, this car was later wrecked near the Conewago Creek, along the Hanover-Littlestown road. The driver (Wise) escaped injury. Police Roberts has asked all drivers of cars to take out keys if they can, if they only leave their car for a few minutes.

About thirty members of the Lutheran League of St. John's Lutheran Church conducted services at the York County Jail in York, Sunday. The sermon by Rev. A. R. Longacker.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party for the children of town and vicinity at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Adams county voters will have another chance to register every day at the office of the County Commissioners.

Five of our hunters went to Pitch Camp, Potter County, Deer hunting. W. E. Stites, shot an eight-point and Bernard Messinger, shot a three point. Mr. Stites gets a deer each year and about the same weight.

Our two Banks mailed their Christmas checks amounting to \$37,000, but owing to this depression that hit our town, and closed a few factories has changed lots of peoples' minds about spending their Christmas money for things that can be bought later when business picks up again.

Four of our hunters spent a few days at Black Hawk Camp, South Mountain. Mr. Steidle got a seven-point deer.

Howard W. Shriver a director of the State Bank is confined to bed. He is under the care of a trained nurse.

St. James Reformed Church was crowded on Sunday evening. Many persons could not gain admittance. A fine concert was given by the Lehr family.

The Safety Department of the Motor Police displayed moving pictures to the High School students.

Francis Duttrera, Lombard St., had the end of the third finger cut off while operating an edge trimming machine at the Windsor Shoe Company.

Miss Elsie Newman, Lombard St., was removed in the ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital, Baltimore. She was admitted as a patient.

MANCHESTER.

A Christmas program was presented at P. T. A. Thursday evening. 236 attended the Farm Bureau banquet held in the basement of Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Friday evening.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross, Monday evening.

Mr. LeRoy D. Wentz, of Lineboro, was ill for several days.

The musical program rendered under the auspices of Trinity Reformed C. E. Society, Manchester, Sunday evening was of a high order. Look for announcement of future affairs.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, of Berwick, Pa., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, last Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening Dec. 1, Nancy Dale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude La Mar Hoffman was baptized at their home in Manchester, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of the Reformed Church. Preceding the ceremony, Henrietta and Gloria Hoffman sang "Jesus Loves the Little Children." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. La Mar Hoffman and children, Henry, Henrietta, Gloria, Bobby and Nancy Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Hoffman, grandparents of the baptized whose 40th wedding anniversary was on the date of baptism; Mrs. Ida Zumbrun and daughter, Minnie; Mrs. Champ Zumbrun and son Ronald; Mrs. Herman Therit and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Edna Stultz; Mr. David Wink, of Chicago; Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and children, Alice and Katherine. Refreshments were served.

Anna Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Weaver, was baptized during the worship of the Reformed congregation at Lineboro, Md., on Sunday afternoon.

KEYMAR.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was given Miss Susan Warner last Wednesday evening by many of her friends. Interesting and amusing games were played. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, cider, pickles, potato chips, candy, cake and ice cream. At a late hour every one departed for their homes, wishing Miss Warner many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Mehl Wilhide, Miss Susan Warner, John Schneider, Francis Bowen, Gene Schneider, Ruth Saylor, Robert Englar, Pauline Pittinger, Russell Frounfelter, M. Margaret Grossnickle, Strafford Grabbill, Geraldine Grossnickle, Frank Fogle, Catherine Forney, Gladys Welk, Dorothy Stone-sifer, William Warner, Gerald Myers, Norma Grabbill, Doris Grabbill, Kathryn Fogle, Ella Frounfelter, Helen Jane Saylor and Oliver Leakis.

Miss Frances Sappington, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and aunt Miss Cora.

Mrs. Guy Babylon has returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Raymond Wilson.

The funeral of Mrs. Calvin Wilson was largely attended by both friends and relatives. The floral tributes were beautiful.

UNIONTOWN.

We note the death of a former friend and neighbor, Mrs. Lizzie Shepherd, widow of the late James Shellman, who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Louis Stouffer, in Union Bridge, last Sunday. Mrs. Shellman had lived most of her long life at her home near Uniontown.

Mrs. Sarah Graham Wilson, of Keymar was buried in the Hill cemetery here last Saturday afternoon.

A carload of relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Belle, wife of Thomas Cover, at Easton, last Monday.

Edward son of Mr. and Mrs. Reddig near town, who is a student at New Windsor High School was unfortunate last week in falling while running on the playground when he broke a bone in his arm. He missed several days at school, but is on the job again.

A mistake was made in last week's items when 'twas reported Paul Robinson had been operated on at the Frederick Hospital, when it should have been University Hospital, Baltimore.

Last week's biggest porker was given Glennie Crouse one at 604, this week Orville Hamburg had one to tip the scale at 611.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler has gone to Baltimore for some stay.

Mrs. Baughman returned home from her visit Tuesday evening.

Rev. George W. Englar who died in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, will be brought to the Lutheran cemetery here for burial Friday afternoon.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Pauline Baker attended the Eyer and Dern wedding and reception in Thurmont on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frizell, Fort Meade, were visitors of Misses Flora and Pauline Frizell, recently.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent one day last week with Mrs. Emma Numemaker.

Mrs. Charles McNair and Miss Ann Rotering, spent from Monday until Thursday attending the National Restaurant Convention at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Arch Eyer, and Mrs. John Eyer, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyer, near Ottanna, Pa.

Mrs. Ollie Hospelhorn moved from the Numemaker house to the Wolf Apartment one day last week.

Mr. Jones Baker and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Monday in Hagerstown, where they attended an all day District meeting at the St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Many relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Mr. Harry Harner at Keysville Lutheran Church on Tuesday. Mr. Harner resided in Baltimore but was a former resident of this place and is the father of Charles A. Harner, a well known merchant of our town.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Pauline Frizell and Pauline Baker, spent Wednesday in York, Pa., and called on Mr. and Mrs. David Diehl.

NEW WINDSOR.

The High School will present this Friday evening "Tulip Time," in the school auditorium.

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

John R. Baile and Richard Bixler, both students in Baltimore schools, spent Sunday last here with their parents.

Mrs. Carrie Mull, of Baltimore, visited her brother, George Smith and family, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop entertained on Sunday last to dinner Jack Bower and wife, W. A. Bower, wife and daughter, Virginia, all of Taneytown, and Herbert Englar, of near town.

Mrs. Margaret Pearre, visited relatives in Waynesboro, Pa., this week.

Miss Emma Ecker, substituted for Mrs. Abrecht in the elementary grade last week. Mr. Wyand a teacher in the high school who has been sick, is able to be back again.

Mrs. Mattie Hull entertained the Missionary Society of the Brethren Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will have their Christmas exercises on Sunday evening, Dec. 19th.

Mrs. Katherine Stauffer has been on the sick list this week, but at this writing is improving.

Dr. Lynn Harris, of Blue Ridge College filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning last. It being College Sunday.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson and family, have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after spending some time with Mrs. Harry Dern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. F. H. Gall and sons of Thurmont, and Mrs. Myers, son and daughters, of near Thurmont, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Thomas Baumgardner and family.

Mr. Pat Smith, of Philadelphia; Miss Marie Moller, of Coatesville, Pa., and Miss Amelia Weishaar, of Union Bridge, called on Miss Rachael Valentine and Miss Jane Baumgardner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horning and daughters, Mrs. Strodtman and Lester Birely, of Baltimore.

Mr. John Long, of Rocky Ridge, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ellis Carroll Kiser, of Thurmont, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Botany Teacher—Where do we find mangoes?

Pupil—Where woman goes.

HARNEY.

Holy Communion at St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sabbath at 10 o'clock; S. S. at 9:00.

Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent Sunday with her home folks here.

The "Ohioans' Hanson Bob" and helpers, of York, will present an evening of amusement in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on the evening of the 14 of December, benefit of community Christmas funds. So come on help to spread Christmas cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenkle visited Mrs. Frank Reaver at Hanover hospital, on Tuesday evening and found her improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff left to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and family, of Avon, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters, Mildred, Lucilla, and Verma May, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and son, Joseph, of Lebanon, Pa.

The Christmas exercises and pageant will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dec. 19, in the evening to which you are all invited to be present.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eyer, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Zumbrun and brother, Tom, were entertained to dinner Sunday in the P. D. Koons home, Frederick.

Miss Lola Binkley spent the weekend with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ida Crabbs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Redgrave, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis were Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. Ankrum.

Mrs. L. U. Messler has returned home after spending a week with her son, Dr. John H. Messler and family, of Johnsview.

A cantata entitled, "Another Wise Man," will be given by the young people of the Linwood Brethren Church, Sunday, Dec. 26, at 8:00 P. M.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were delightfully entertained to luncheon by Mrs. Jennie Gates and Mrs. Maggie Bixler and enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, Baltimore.

C. & P. TELEPHONE REPORT.

Operating revenues in October for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, amounted to \$1,275,365, as compared with \$1,209,896, for the same month of 1936, the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission shows.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$1,002,514, which was \$63,477 more than the same month in 1936. Net income for the month of October was \$272,851.

Taxes for October amounted to \$178,137, or about 14 per cent of the customer's telephone bill. For 10 months of 1937 taxes amounted to \$1,705,544 which is \$130,840 or 8.3 per cent more than for the same period in 1936.

Maryland was served by 247,075 telephones on October 31, 1937, which was an increase of 18,957 over the number in operation on October 31, 1936.

Telephone users made more than 34,224,000 calls during the month, which was an increase of 13.4 per cent over those made during October of last year.

MARRIED

REICHLEY—HILL.

Samuel H. Reichley and Alverta M. Hill, both of Milton, Penna., were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Monday, Dec. 6th.

After spending Monday night with the Hollenbach family the newly weds proceeded to Washington, D. C. After a sightseeing tour of several southern states and the larger eastern cities they will return to Milton where they will reside.

Mr. Reichley and Mr. Hollenbach are personal acquaintances, having been reared in the same community.

DIED.

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

RICHARD N. HESS.

Mr. Richard N. Hess, a farmer living near Taneytown, whose death was very briefly mentioned in last issue, had not been ill, but died almost instantly from a stroke received while feeding the stock at the barn, according to his usual custom. He was 77 years of age and had been twice married.

His first wife was Miss Addie Hahn, and his second wife, who survives him, was Miss Virgie Stultz. By first marriage he is survived by the following children: Melvin T., near Taneytown; Lloyd R., Westminster; John A., Union Bridge; Miss Bertie, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Grace Pittinger, Mayberry. And surviving from second marriage are Ambrose L. Hess and Mrs. William Foreman, Taneytown; also by eight grand-children, and one brother, Albert Hess, Silver Run, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Airing, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the home, and in Taneytown United Brethren Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Paul Emenheiser.

DAVID C. NUSBAUM.

David C. Nusbaum died at his home on East Baltimore Street, Taneytown on Wednesday morning after an illness of somewhat long standing. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Mary Ann Martin, and six children, as follows, R. A. Nusbaum, Mount Airy; Mrs. Ruth Yingling, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Margaret E. Hull, D. S. Nusbaum, H. W. Nusbaum and C. R. Nusbaum, all of Taneytown, and 27 grand-children

and 2 great-grand-children. Surviving are also one brother, George, at Tyrone, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Babylon, Frizellburg; Mrs. Ida Phillips and Mrs. Merle Phillips, Taneytown.

He was a long time member of Baust Lutheran Church, where services and interment were conducted this Friday afternoon.

HARRY C. HARNER.

Harry C. Harner, formerly of Emmitsburg district, where he was engaged in both farming and what is commonly called huckstering, but who has been living in Baltimore for several years, died suddenly early last Saturday morning from a heart attack, aged 69 years.

He had an attack about a week previously and had been taken to a hospital for treatment, but was thought to be considerably improved and returned to his home, but another severe attack caused death.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Carrie B. Forney; by three sons, Charles A., Emmitsburg; Harry Carl, Frederick, and Ernest, Baltimore; by one daughter, Miss Helen J., Baltimore; also by four brothers, Charles, of Chicago; Ernest, Baltimore; Howard, of Washington, and Edward, Philadelphia; by two sisters, Mrs. George Winemiller, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, Harney; also by six grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the home, Tuesday afternoon, and by further services in Keysville Lutheran Church in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor, assisted by Rev. I. N. Morris, pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Keysville cemetery.

REV. GEO. W. ENGLAR, D. D.

Rev. George W. Englar, D. D., pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, died at his home, Tuesday afternoon from a heart attack, aged 62 years. He had served this church for 31 years and was greatly beloved by his large congregation.

He was a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary, and was a native of Uniontown District, this county, his parents having been the late Basil and Julia Englar. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Theil College and Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

His ancestors originated in Bavaria the first to have reached this country being Frederick, Basil and Mary, all of whom settled in the Uniontown neighborhood. His only near survivors are his wife and four nephews, Morris, Wilbur, Fred and Herman, living in Westminster.

He always spent part of his Summer vacation in Carroll County and visited the Englar reunion in 1936, at which time he preached at the morning service of the Church of the Brethren, and in the afternoon addressed the reunion.

He was widely known throughout the United Lutheran Church for his ability as a preacher and fine scholarship, and had declined several calls to leave Pittsburgh.

Funeral services were held in Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, and burial services will be held in the Uniontown Lutheran Church, this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery, Uniontown.

MRS. SARAH E. FOGLE.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Fogle, wife of William O. Fogle, near Taneytown, died Monday evening. She had been a patient at a Baltimore Hospital for four weeks, and returned to her home five weeks ago since which time she had been bedfast.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, one brother, Samuel, of Ladiesburg; and by three sisters, Mrs. Charles Carbaugh, Baltimore; Mrs. Luther Shank, Johnsview, and Mrs. Charles Lippy, Uniontown.

Funeral services were conducted this Friday morning at the home and at Baust Reformed Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Miles Reifsnnyder.

MRS. MARY SHELLMAN.

Mrs. Mary Shellman, widow of the late James M. Shellman, and daughter of the late Thomas F. Shepherd, died on Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. L. E. Stouffer, Union Bridge, following a week's illness, in her 90th year.

Mrs. Stouffer is her only relative. Miss Mary B. Shellman, of Rockport, Texas, is a sister-in-law, and with Mrs. Stouffer, comprise her only near relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Stouffer home, on Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in Ascension Episcopal cemetery, Westminster, the Rev. H. G. C. Martin, rector, having charge of the services.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear husband and father, JOHN GRAHAM, who departed this life two years ago, December 6th., 1935.

Gone, but not forgotten. Or never will he be: As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still: A place is vacant in our home, Which can never be filled.

Day by day we saw him fade, And slowly sink away, While often in our hearts we prayed, That he might longer stay.

His busy hands are folded, His work on earth is done; His trials and troubles are ended, His heavenly crown is won.

By his WIFE & DAUGHTER.

According to a story in the newspapers, a bull on a farm at German-town, Md., fell into a 25-foot well. Several efforts were made to get him out without success, when a telephone construction crew took a hand. With a pole lifting derrick they soon had the bull out. One of the crew later commented: "Down in the well he was as nice as pie. He even raised his front feet so I could get a rope under him."—The Transmitter.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Fire Company was called to the home of Maurice Crebs, on Baltimore St., Thursday evening, due to a chimney fire. No damage resulted.

Miss Rose Anna Keilholtz, a student nurse at the York Hospital Training School, was operated for appendicitis last Thursday, and is getting along very nicely.

The Emmitsburg branch of the Red Cross Roll Call for Frederick County, leads all other branches in the county with a total of \$133.50 with the Thurmont branch a close second with \$131.25.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby express my sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way at the raising of my new barn, on Thursday, Dec. 9th.

DR. GEORGE M. ZINKHAN.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

FARM FOR RENT, containing 118 Acres, near Otter Dale Mill. Possession April 1, 1938. Apply to—Artie B. Angell, Hamilton Station, Baltimore, Md. 12-10-11

HANDSOME BOB and the Ohioans of York, Pa., Radio Station will be in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md., on Dec. 14, 1937, for the benefit of the Charity Christmas Fund. All come and enjoy the evening. 12-10-11

FOR SALE for cash Dressed Hog, Monday evening, Dec. 13th.—H. E. Reck. 12-10-11

TEN NICE PIGS, 8 weeks old, for sale by John Vaughn, near Taneytown. 12-10-11

ONE FAT HOG for sale, will dress 250 lbs.—Scott Garner, Tyrone. 12-10-11

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-11

FOR SALE—Warner Player Piano in good condition; Iron Kettle with Stand.—Oscar D. Sell. 12-3-21

FOR SALE—28 Shares Taneytown Savings Bank Stock. Price on request.—Carroll L. Crawford, Agent, Westminster, Md. 12-3-21

QUAKER ASBESTOS Fibre Roof Coating, 5 gallons, \$1.79; Roofing, 98c Roll.—Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown. 11-26-31

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-11

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-6-81

WANTED—Woman for first cook in small Hotel. Also man for milking and garden. Living quarters furnished. No experience necessary other than good home cook. Apply to Ethel Sweigart, Monticello, Florida. 11-19-61

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning. 8-13-11

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them. 6-12-11

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 forewarned 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.
Big Pipe Creek Park
Bowers, Garry
Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M.
Conover, Martin E.
Crawford Edward L.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Eaves, C. L.
Hess, Ralph
Hess, Vertie
Hibberd, G. H.
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Hockensmith, Chas. R.
Houck, William M.
Koons, Roland
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Lawyer, Wm. J.
Lookingbill, George
Mehning, Luther
Myers, Andrew J.
Null, Thurlow W.
Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.)
Senft, Harry (2 Farms)
Shoemaker, John
Wantz, David J. (2 Farms)
Wantz, W. H.
Whimert, Anamary
Wolfe, James W.

Ancient Folsom Man Is Still Among the Missing

Washington.—Folsom man is still missing.

So says Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the Smithsonian Institution, who has returned from a third summer spent hunting this elusive American.

Folsom men, widely regarded scientifically as the oldest known inhabitants of our continent, hunted big game perhaps 10,000 years ago, but are traced today only by their trail of stone weapon points and by a Colorado campground where a group of them rested.

This year, Dr. Roberts says he worked toward what seems to have been the center of their camp. He found more of their stone work but no human burials. So—Folsom man is still missing.

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.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Topic: "The King's Penknife." Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; Topic: "The King's Penknife." C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Union Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. 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, at 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor.

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; The Consistory will meet immediately after the morning worship to nominate Elders and Deacons.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Rev. Guy P. Brady, pastor.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "The King Cometh." Rehearsal for the Christmas pageant, "The Three Great Joys," to be given on Wednesday night, December 22, will be held immediately after the Sunday School session.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Mental Stealing."

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Keeping Holy Days." Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor.

Manchester U. B. Parish, Miller's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M., with Holy Communion. Bixler's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. W. I. Kauffman, pastor.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10; Consistory at 11:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Theme: "The Bible, the Fountain of Life." Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Winter's—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Christmas Service, Friday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust—Christmas Service, Dec. 19, at 7:30 P. M. "The enchanted Candle" will be presented. M. L. Kroh, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Long Arm of Caesar and the Longer Arm of God."

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Mr. Harry F. Mitten Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will give a Christmas message. Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS GIFTS FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

Suede Jackets
Plaid Jackets
Box Handkerchiefs
Ties, Scarfs
Shirts, white and fancies
Hose
Bill Folds
Collar Pin Sets
Gloves

Hose - Underwear
Umbrellas
Gloves
Slips
Shoes
Scrap Books
Sweaters
Pajamas
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Wrapping Paper, plain and fancy - Crepe Paper
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A Speed Queen Washer is a sensible gift. It is something mother uses every week in the year. And the choice of a Speed Queen is also sensible because no other washer gives you so much washing machine beauty and value for your money.

A Speed Queen is a wonderful buy. When you compare it with other washers and talk to people who have Speed Queens, it's easy to see why Speed Queen ownership offers definite advantages not found in any other machine. That's why it is an ideal Christmas gift. You can feel absolutely sure it is going to please.

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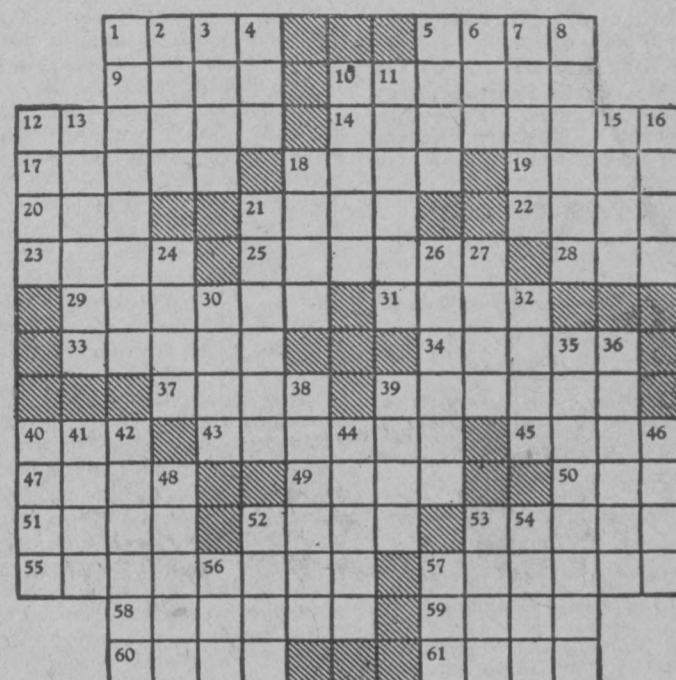
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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 39



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Origin
- 5—Alms box
- 9—Idle itinerant
- 10—Pertaining to the face
- 12—Female warrior
- 14—Verse in which initial letters form a word
- 17—Coin of British India
- 18—Dreadful
- 19—Nimbus
- 20—Transportation systems (abbr.)
- 21—Pertaining to aeronautics
- 22—Havens
- 23—Groove
- 25—Ship
- 28—Utter
- 29—Newspaper executive
- 31—Cookie
- 33—Novices
- 34—Contort
- 37—Pitcher
- 39—Relative
- 40—Spring
- 43—Coma
- 45—Ketch of the Levant
- 47—Secular
- 49—Fashioned
- 50—Watch secretly
- 51—Jason's ship
- 52—Mere trifle
- 53—Tempers the heat
- 55—Outdoor entertainment with roast meat dinner
- 57—Stinging insect
- 58—Mistakes
- 59—At some time
- 60—One of a group of Irish epic tales
- 61—Ornament

VERTICAL

- 1—Effusive discourse
- 2—Seep
- 3—Wind instrument
- 4—Weight
- 5—Land measure
- 6—River (Spanish)
- 7—Soft woolen fabric

- 8—Places of worship
- 10—Competitive exhibitions of live stock
- 11—On the other side
- 12—Greek god of war
- 13—Puffin
- 15—Each (Scotch)
- 16—Snug
- 18—Forest animal
- 21—Rare bird with a curved bill
- 24—Fatigue
- 26—Total
- 27—Rules
- 30—Hauls
- 32—Cavities
- 33—Aged
- 36—Three-base hit
- 38—To noise abroad (Eng.)
- 39—Summer drink
- 40—Flagstone
- 41—Kind of rubber
- 42—Tuft of decorative feathers
- 44—Heads
- 46—A membranous sac
- 48—Venomous snake
- 52—Sacred picture
- 53—Edible shell
- 54—The killer whale
- 56—Silkworm
- 57—Part of a fireplace

Puzzle No. 38 Solved:

M	A	T	S	B	O	G	A	N	E	W
A	C	H	E	A	R	A	B	O	A	R
W	R	E	N	C	H	B	R	U	I	S
S	E	N	S	E	S	E	S	S	E	N
C	E	L	L	F	L	E	E			
A	T	E	L	O	R	R	Y	D	E	N
N	O			D	O	E				Y
A	R	C	S	E	W	E	R	D	E	W
E	E	L	S	D	I	V	E			
C	A	N	T	O			V	A	P	I
A	S	T	U	T	E		M	E	L	O
S	H	E	D		A	G	O		I	S
T	Y	R	E		R	O	B		D	E

Sudan Grass Is Safe for Pasturage Only When Long

Madison, Wis.—Farmers who have pastures of sudan grass, which frequently contains prussic acid, are warned by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture here to make sure that the grass is more than a foot high before cattle are allowed to graze on it.

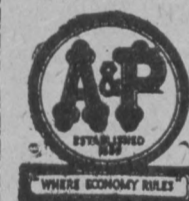
Short sudan grass, especially when dark in color, has been found to contain dangerous amounts of the acid, one of the deadliest poisons known and blamed in the past for a number of cattle deaths.

Keystone State Beavers Increasing Rapidly

Harrisburg, Pa. — Ninety-six beavers, imported into Pennsylvania where they had been extinct, have multiplied to well over 15,000, according to the last beaver count.

The 96 animals were brought in between 1917 and 1924; no beavers had been found in Pennsylvania for the 70 years prior to 1917.

The beavers represent, it was stated, a decided economic asset, for, now that trapping is permitted, the annual take ranges upward of 6,500 beavers worth more than \$20,000.



Palmolive SOAP, 4 cakes 21c

Sno-Shene CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 21c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW, 1 lb. pkg. 14c

CRISCO, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 1 lb. can 20c
3 lb. can 53c

BIG FLOUR SALE! Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best and Ceresota FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 23c; 24 lb. bag 99c
12 lb. bag 50c

Sunnyfield First Quality All Purpose FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 20c 24 lb. bag 79c
12 lb. bag 41c

Phillip's Delicious SOUPS, Vegetable, Pea, Tomato 4 Reg. Cans 19c
CLAM CHOWDER, 3 Reg. Cans 17c; CHICKEN SOUP, 3 Reg. cans 25c

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP, 2 1/2 lb Cans 25c

SUTANA RED SALMON, Tall Can 23c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 pkgs 25c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb 43c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb 45c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 2 pkgs 9c

ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACTS, 2 oz bot. 19c

ANN PAGE SPICES, most Varieties can 7c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 20c

BAB-O or BON AML, can 10c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs 37c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 lbs 41c

BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs 49c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, December 11th

OAKITE, 10c pkg.

ANN PAGE BAKED BEANS, 4 cans 25c

SULTANA RED BEANS, 5c can

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c

BLACK WALNUT MEAT, 39c lb.

WHITE RAISINS, 2 lbs. 23c

AJAX SOAP, 10 cakes 25c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, qt. 14c

EMPEROR GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c

BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c

TANGERINES, doz. 23c

FANCY FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 23; Extra Large, doz. 25c

JUICY SEEDLESS FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, each 5c; Extra Large, 2 for 13c

FILLET OF BLUE FISH, 10c lb.

CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c

KALE, 5c lb. STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 8c head CELERY, Large Stalk 10c

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 Lewis E. Green.

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; H. S. C. L. Stoner, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Sec.

Harvey M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.

James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mahoning Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.

Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Davila, R. S. C. L. Stoner, Treas., and W. M. 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.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

OF THE

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.

Star Route No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.

Star Route No. 5528 North 2:15 P. M.

Star Route No. 13128 South 4:00 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, 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.

Star Route No. 5521 North 9:50 A. M.

Star Route No. 5528 South 2:40 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 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.

First Zithers Believed Used in the Swiss Alps

A zither is a harp-like instrument, with the strings stretched over the sounding board, and yet it is not a harp. You pick the strings like a guitar, and yet it is not a guitar. You get pianoforte music out of it, and yet it is not a piano. It is light enough to carry under your arm and you place it flat on the table when you play it, advises a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Its origin is somewhere back in antiquity, and probably the first ones played in the Swiss Alps, the mountains of Tyrol or the hills of Bavaria, were patterned after the harp with just a few strings. The standard zither has five strings for the melody placed parallel over a series of frets that will give as many as four octaves. These are played guitar fashion with the fingers of the left hand, and plucked with a pick on the right thumb. The four fingers of the right hand must also control as many as 24 and more bass and contra-bass strings placed to the right of the melody strings. And playing that many strings for the accompaniment requires some dexterity.

The zither was probably only a five-stringed instrument in the early days, but as time went on they added more and more strings to get better effects and it got so complicated that the number of strings had to be decreased. Then there were different kinds of tunings of the zither, the Viennese, the Bavarian, and Bohemian tuning, and so on. The standard tunings of the melody strings are a, a, d, g and c.

Coral Stone Is Used for

Bermuda's Winding Roads

Bermuda is a foreign country with different customs, different currency, different climate and an atmosphere different from that of any American metropolis.

Bermuda roads have a special appeal. Made of white coral stone, they wind along the shore line or cut through hills. Typically English, the road builders avoided straight stretches, so that there are not half a dozen places on the island where one can see 500 yards down the road.

Isolated and small as Bermuda is, it has a unique background. Bermuda's parliament was the first representative law-making body in existence, with the sole exception of the English parliament. "Hog" coinage, once in circulation there, was the first colonial coinage. Bermuda remained loyal to her king even when Cromwell was protector, for Bermudians are a sturdy and an independent people.

St. George's, quaint capital of the island before the seat of government was moved to Hamilton, abounds in historical interest. The oldest town in the western world, it boasts the oldest church in the western hemisphere. Here are the narrow streets the Irish poet, Tom Moore, roamed. Here are the ruins of the government storehouse plundered in 1776 by American-sympathizing Bermudians. The supply of gunpowder they stole and shipped to America aided the Americans in the war for independence.

Areas of the States

In the following list the figures represent the square miles of the states: Texas, 265,896; California, 158,297; Montana, 146,997; New Mexico, 122,634; Arizona, 113,956; Nevada, 110,690; Colorado, 103,948; Wyoming, 97,914; Oregon, 96,699; Utah, 84,990; Minnesota, 84,682; Idaho, 83,888; Kansas, 82,158; South Dakota, 77,615; Nebraska, 77,520; North Dakota, 70,837; Oklahoma, 70,057; Missouri, 69,420; Washington, 69,127; Georgia, 59,265; Florida, 58,666; Michigan, 57,980; Illinois, 56,665; Iowa, 56,147; Wisconsin, 56,066; Arkansas, 53,335; North Carolina, 52,426; Alabama, 51,998; New York, 49,204; Louisiana, 48,506; Mississippi, 46,865; Pennsylvania, 45,128; Virginia, 42,627; Tennessee, 42,022; Ohio, 41,040; Kentucky, 40,598; Indiana, 36,354; Maine, 33,040; South Carolina, 30,989; West Virginia, 24,170; Maryland, 12,327; Vermont, 9,564; New Hampshire, 9,341; Massachusetts, 8,266; New Jersey, 8,224; Connecticut, 4,965; Delaware, 2,370; Rhode Island, 1,248.

Founding Cleveland, Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio, was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut, who represented another company, which had bought a broad strip of land along Lake Erie. This land had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished rule over it to the federal government, and had sold the land to the Connecticut Land company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to folk in Connecticut, New York, and elsewhere, and these settled the city and the region around it.

Brothers-in-Law

The term "brother-in-law" is restricted by many authorities to mean the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister. Benjamin Hardin Helm, an American general who married a sister of Mary Todd, was not a brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, but he was Mrs. Lincoln's brother-in-law. However, popular usage ignores this restricted definition and extends the term to include the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.



I Pick 'em Up

TRUE STORIES OF HITCH HIKERS

by L. ELLIS EVONS

A BLIND SISTER

Well of all things—a hitch-hiker with an umbrella.

In all my 25 years of motoring I was the first time I had ever seen that. My travels have taken me over many states, I have picked up hundreds of young and old, fat and thin, down and outers and has-beens, admitted tramps, and students going home for the week-end, every kind and condition of humanity. But here was a new one—an umbrella.

I did not wait for him to thumb more than once. I wanted to give a lift, I felt here was something different, a story in the making. I was not to be disappointed. Having just completed a week of lectures, ten in six days, my throat was tired and I wanted someone else to do the talking. It was Saturday morning and I was on my way home.

"My hiker was a youth of 16 years and in response to my usual question as to where he was headed and who he was, I was told a story that should be a lesson to every hospital, doctor and mother.

"My name is J. M., and I live in Lancaster, Pa., with my father. I am on my way to Philadelphia. I have never been all the way in the city and I would like to see the big buildings, the historical places I have read about and W. namaker's Store, the youth explained.

"I explained some of the places he should see and as I was going all the way to my office which was in the east end of the city, I could take him almost to Independence Hall which he was most anxious to see.

"You know," he said, "I will not have much time and I certainly am glad that you gave me this lift,

because I must see my little sister. She is in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind at 64th and Woodbine Ave., which is out in that section they call Overbrook."

Yes, I knew the school, as I had often visited it on business and knew the superintendent very well, also a blind cousin of my mother's had been a teacher there many years ago.

"How did your sister become blind?" I asked him. "Was she born blind?"

"Oh, no, I will tell you how it happened. My parents lived in New York State, and my sister was born in the Hospital eight years ago.

There were six other babies in the hospital ward and one morning a doctor went through the room where the babies were altogether and wiped the eyes of the babies with some kind of antiseptic which destroyed the eyesight of the seven babies. Of course there was an awful time about it, but the parents could not do anything. Later my sister was in an institution in New York State and when President Roosevelt was Governor of New York and he visited the school, my sister was the one chosen to extend the welcome.

"Later on my mother and father separated. My father and I live in Lancaster, and my sister was transferred to the school in Philadelphia."

What a lesson there was in the story of this boy, seven little babies blinded because a poisonous antiseptic was used in that hospital. As a lecturer on health, continually calling the attention of my audience to the danger of poisonous preparations around the home, this case certainly proved that there is a danger in many preparations that are advertised.

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Nature Gives All Birds

Kind of Feet They Need

One can tell the kind of feet a particular bird has by knowing his habits. For the feet of birds are almost as important to them as their wings, observes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The duck's feet are webbed because it must have good paddles to push the water with when it swims. Otherwise, it would be as poor a swimmer as a hen.

The robin has a foot much like the ordinary chicken. His foot has three toes in front, the center one a little longer than the others, and a rather long, strong toe behind. Because he scratches for most of his food, his front toes are fitted with sharp toenails which can tear at the hardest ground. The back toe is held in reserve, for when a cat or any other annoying enemy comes along, the robin is obliged to abandon his search for worms and cling to a safe, high branch.

Woodpeckers have two toes in front and two behind. Consequently they hobble awkwardly on the ground, like some old man with corns on his feet. But in the trees, where they're reasonably comfortable, they're quicker than almost any other bird at hanging to the skinniest branches and getting through the thickest leaves.

The cassowary and ostrich, tall birds that are surprisingly good runners, have the strangest feet of any. The foot of the ostrich has only two toes. He hasn't any use for the back toe because he doesn't climb trees. And for running, the back toe would be just so much extra luggage. Both of these runner birds live in Australia.

No matter where they live, nor what their difficulties, the bodies of animals learn marvelously to meet the needs of their lives.

Rock Rabbit, or Coney, a Relative of Elephant

Strange as it may seem, the mighty elephant's closest living relative is the gentle little rock rabbit, or coney, of Africa, writes Guy Murchie, Jr., in the Chicago Tribune. In outward appearance it would be hard to find two animals more dissimilar, for, even if magnified to the great size of his cousin, the coney would appear entirely different in shape. It is only by a very careful analysis of skeletal structure, especially in the feet, that zoologists have proved the relationship, and how it came about is a whim of evolution.

The kinship dates back to the Eocene age of some forty million years ago, when the primitive stock of animals began to divide up into the more or less distinct groups we recognize today. In those days there was neither elephant nor coney in the world, but there was a pig-like pigmy of an animal with a pointed snout, the moeritherium, which is known to have been the common ancestor of both. At some time shortly thereafter the ratter individuals of this species began to live apart from the more tapirlike individuals until two separate species were created, the ratter one becoming smaller and more rodentlike, while the tapirlike one developed great size and a long proboscis, or trunk, which is really an elaboration of both upper lip and nose.

Smoke Descends Slowly

Though Denser Than Air

Smoke consists of myriads of small solid particles suspended in the air. These particles are denser than air, yet they settle only with extreme slowness because of two facts, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

A falling body soon reaches a speed at which its weight is balanced by the air resistance opposing its motion. This resistance is roughly proportional to the amount of surface exposed, and the smaller the body, the greater the ratio of surface to weight and the slower its rate of fall through the air.

Smoke particles usually are so small that their rates of fall hardly are perceptible. In addition, the particles' motion through the air causes them to pick up electrical charges, and the mutual repulsion of these charges prevents the particles from coalescing into larger particles which would fall more quickly.

It is a surprising fact that these smoke particles are much harder to remove from the air than are the far smaller molecules of a gaseous impurity. Air can be freed from foreign gases by bubbling it through the right kind of absorbing liquid or by passing it through a loosely packed mass of a porous solid absorbent. These methods frequently fail with smokes.

The reason for this difference lies in the fact that the small, light gas molecules are in a state of constant motion, and travel at incredible speeds which quickly bring them into contact with the absorbing material. On the other hand the far heavier smoke particles drift very slowly through the rest of the gas, and only a few of them have time to reach the absorbent.

"Uncle Sam," Name Given to Grant at West Point

President Grant was named Hiram Ulysses, but by a curious error he became known in history as Ulysses Simpson Grant. When he was about seventeen years old, he received his appointment to West Point Military academy through Congressman Thomas L. Hamer. Grant had been familiarly known by his middle name, and Hamer, who was sufficiently acquainted with him to know that, gave the young candidate's name as Ulysses S. Grant. Simpson was the maiden name of his mother, and also was borne by one of his younger brothers. This circumstance, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was probably the origin of the error.

Grant applied to the West Point authorities and later to the secretary of war to have the error corrected, but somehow it was never done. He did not press the matter, and his associates at West Point promptly adopted the initials U. S. and called him "Uncle Sam," a nickname he retained to some extent in the army. He was graduated in 1843, and his commission and diploma both styled him Ulysses S. Grant, by which name he was always afterward known.

Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, 1822.

WHEN THIEVES FALL IN

By MAVERICK TERRELL

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IT WAS a picture postcard

Christmas, all shining snow and gleaming lights and windows bright with scarlet and green decorations. Rosy-cheeked crowds surged in and out of stores, good natured, arms piled high with bundles, young bright eyes laughing, gay as the sprigs of holly on coat lapel and hat, old dim eyes laughing too, hard eyes softened, the whole world gay for once, for the spirit of Yule had invaded and seized Fifth avenue. Only Sally, trudging with empty arms and empty heart, felt the gayety beating up in waves about her like a mockery and a sneer.

For there was no friend nor heart-fire for Sally; there were but two pennies jingling against each other in her shabby purse, there was the pain of hunger in her slender young body and the pain of longing in her heart, longing for Eddy, gay good looking young Eddy whose bones lay rotting somewhere in the frozen mud of France, or at the bottom of the secretive sea.

Sally shivered and turned her thoughts away with an effort; Sally didn't believe in dwelling upon the dark side of things. Up to now Sally's motto had been one with Mr. Micawber's. But of late nothing had turned up at all!

The truth of the matter is that things don't turn up unless one is watching for them, perpetually on the job, and Sally wasn't. For no reason at all, since it was the only thing she had been taught to do and brought up to regard as worth doing, Sally didn't like her job. Sally was a professional thief.

Stumbling along through the gayly whirling snow, tears suddenly blinded her, and she collided with a fur-clad shoulder.

"Say, Lady, blow your horn!" snarled a once familiar voice. Sally blinked rapidly and stared into the lined, snapping black eyes of Frisco Jane.

"For the love of White Mule, it's little Sally!" Jane cried with a sudden transition from ferocity to friendliness common to those who walk through life perpetually on the defensive. "Pinch me, Sally, or I'll see old Market street loom up out of this pipe-dream!"

Over a meal in a properly secluded place Jane regarded her fellow native daughter with a mixture of pity and contempt. She extracted a ten spot from her purse. "Put this in your stocking, Sally! Aw, can the shaking-your-head stuff; you need three squares for a mess of days! Say, ain't New York paralyzing?"

Sally began to sob softly. "Don't pull it, Sally; I know—little old New York is mighty little when you're down and out!" barked Frisco Jane.

"Even the guns here are kindstand-offish, un-huh. Take a tuck in yourself, Sally, and beat it this minute to old Maw Maggy's down on Tomkins under the bridge. Baby-farm; best in the city! This is Christmas Eve! You won't have to make up a bit, dearie."

"Jane, I need the—Jane, I couldn't."

"Pull your nerve together, Sally! That's that new plutes' club, the Stuyvesant. Pay Maw five for the right baby, get me? She'll squeal for ten, course. Then beat it with the coughing kid in your arms to that Stuyvesant mint and plant yourself right out in front by the big steps and shiver like hell when those main stems stagger out to go home, James. Tonight with the snow as it is, that layout's special plucking! Hop to it, Sally. I had my eye on it but you look the part, dearie. Tell Maw I sent you. Here's another ten spot for luck. Aw, too bad about Eddy. Ain't men the knockout drops?"

"Good old Jane!" Sally choked over the words.

"Can the gratitude stuff; always makes me suspicious," growled Frisco Jane. "Oh, Sally tonight at the fat swell's club, don't forget to pull the old hoke—you ain't never before had to beg, but tonight your little chee-aw, you know the pull-the-woops line. They always fall for it; the drunker the better. Now skip, Sally, and may the dirty bulls nab you if you don't make a hauling tonight!"

Starvation is an iron task master. Sally disliked Jane's idea. But after all it didn't hurt anybody. Easy money from Easy Money! Besides, what did anything matter now that Eddy was dead? No, Sally wouldn't have to act much to put the part over.

ly. Sally's young mouth curled cynically as she tucked away the money and edged nearer the steps to collide accidentally with the next emergers.

These, however, were a jolly group of five men, tall, silk-hatted, with warm, expensive great-coats and white mufflers against the chill. One was taller than the rest, bigger, straighter, with a swing of the shoulders that stabbed Sally's heart with a memory like a red-hot blade.

"Mon Cher Comte," one man was saying to him; "positively, old chap, you must come along with me, tonight. Hang it, tomorrow's Christmas and Eleanor would—"

"Ah, mon cher Murray Hill, unfortunately—!" and then Sally fell forward into the tall, young man's arms. It was over quickly; they stared at each other for a second, the ragged beggar and the silk-hatted foreigner, tragic black eyes looking into laughing blue eyes, and both grew pale.

The man recovered first and set the girl, with her bundle, on her feet with an old world gesture of courtesy. "Tiens, it is a cold night for—for you and your baby, Madame. Permit us to be of assistance; what say, gentlemen?" He turned to the others drawing a hundred dollar bill from his wallet.

"Shall we say for—the bambino?" The others could not but follow suit. Five hundred-dollar bills were thrust into Sally's icy hand and the party, excepting the younger man, got into a large car and were driven away. Not glancing at Sally he started briskly walking down the avenue. Almost mechanically, not believing her senses, in a mingled pandemonium of joy and despair, sheltering the wailing child from the wind and snow that whooped down the deserted street, Sally followed as though hypnotized.

Several blocks on the young foreigner turned into a dim lit cross street and Sally, a few moments later, followed.

"Eddy!"

"Sally!"

He gathered her up into his arms. "Sally! They told me over there that you'd gone West—in Frisco! Sally!"

"No, Eddy—it is you, isn't it?—I almost died—because I thought you were dead, boy," she whispered against his great coat. "Eddy, are you rich, or is this just a—"

Eddy smiled and then took off his coat and drew it gently about Sally's shoulders, as she shook her head.

"Just a game, Sally. No more small time stuff for me. In France I learned to handle froggie neat enough to pull this bull!"

"Eddy, there's a woman—"

"Sally, there is—you! I'm a count from cher Paree but the season's closed for rich young wives as far as I'm concerned. No, I'm hopelessly continental and these dear club Johnnies, y'know, are teaching me to play Yankee poker. I don't think the bulls are wise yet!"

"

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 December 12

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I John 1:1-7; Revelation 21:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ.—I John 1:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Great Family.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Comradeship with Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Daily Fellowship with Christ and Christians.

Fellowship—the word is rich in meaning, even as it concerns the ordinary relationships of life. It speaks of the association of man with man in a common enterprise, a sharing of problems and of victories—a partnership. Such relationships are very real and helpful. They lead to friendships which bind the hearts of men together in noble purpose and in tender consideration.

It is, however, a long step forward when we add the prefix "Christian" to "fellowship." For by so doing we not only bring men into the most glorious partnership with each other but we do two other very important things: (1) we limit those eligible to this fellowship to those who are followers of the Lord Jesus Christ; and (2) we broaden the fellowship beyond the association of men with each other, and bring them into the circle with Christ. What a high and noble fellowship! Do you belong? Christ says, "I am the door; by me if any man enter in he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

Our Scripture selections for today are from two books of the Bible. Both speak of an eternal Christian fellowship but the first stresses its present expression in a life of holiness and the other its future of blessed communion.

I. Christian Fellowship—Now (I John 1:1-7).

The First Epistle of John presents fellowship with God as depending on three things—"which form in their combination a very beautiful picture of truth . . . God is light (1:5), hence fellowship with God depends on our walking in the light. God is righteous (2:29), hence fellowship with God depends on our doing righteousness. God is love (4:7, 8), hence fellowship with God depends on our possessing and manifesting love" (James M. Gray).

Every clause and phrase of the passage before us is so full of spiritual truth that it should have our full time but we must limit ourselves to pointing out one outstanding fact; namely, that Christian fellowship is made possible because we have a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. He it is who reveals the Father—the One in whom there is "no darkness at all" (v. 5). If we follow him we must "walk in the light as he is in the light" (v. 7). This allows for no dark corners, no crookedness in word or act, no backbiting nor evil-speaking.

Let us open the hidden recesses of the heart to the light of God and put every evil thing under the "blood of Jesus Christ which cleanseth us from all sin" (v. 7).

II. Christian Fellowship—for Eternity (Rev. 21:1-7).

Our present communion with God and with one another is most precious—but how often it is marred by sin and disturbed by the wickedness that surrounds us in the world. We look forward to that day when we who are the followers of Christ shall be delivered not only from the penalty and the power of sin, but also from its very presence.

There will be "a new heaven and a new earth" from which every evil thing has been taken away, in which all has been renewed in righteousness. Then will come the glorious consummation of all things when God shall come to "dwell with them and they shall be with him, and God himself shall be with them and be their God" (v. 3).

That communion shall never be disturbed by the falling of any tear. There will be no mourning, no crying, no pain (v. 4). Little wonder that these words have been the comfort of God's people in their darkest hours. They are not the futile words of human solace. They come from the eternal God.

Three questions have intrigued the curiosity of man: (1) Where did I come from? (2) why am I here? and (3) where am I going? The Christian is the only one who has a satisfying solution for the problem of the origin of all things, "In the beginning God"; a reason for the existence of all things, "To me to live is Christ"; and a satisfactory consummation of all things, "And God himself shall be with them." It is a great thing to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

True Religion

True religion extends alike to the intellect and the heart. Intellect is in vain if it lead not to emotion, and emotion is vain if not enlightened by intellect; and both are vain if not guided by truth and leading to duty.—Tryon Edwards.

Values

I am told so many ill things of a man, and I see so few in him, that I begin to suspect he has a real but troublesome merit, as being likely to eclipse that of others.—Bruyere.

Old City of Ghent Has

Annual Parade of Nuns

Once a year the ancient city of Ghent provides a show that can be seen nowhere else on earth. It is the procession on the day of Assumption of the Virgin. At that time, writes Frederic Babcock in the Chicago Tribune, the nuns of the Twelfth century Beguines pour forth from their walled and moated refuges and, with heads bent within their white veils, permit the tourists and natives to watch them parade solemnly through the streets.

The Beguine—its name's origin still a mystery—came into existence in the days of the Crusades, when hundreds of the city's fathers and sons lost their lives on the battlefields of Palestine. With no men to marry them, the widows and young women took refuge in these religious houses, but took no vows. To this day the same rule is observed and each member is free to return to the noisy life of the city whenever she wishes. Furthermore, the Beguines pay taxes.

American visitors often remark that the Beguines of Ghent are the "prettiest nuns" to be found anywhere. Although quite unconscious of this esteem, these women, many of them from excellent families, are not there because no one asked to marry them. They devote their sheltered lives to prayer and nursing the sick of the poor. Each convent cottage of the Beguine is named for a saint, and over the portal of their little city within a city are the gospel words in Latin, "I was a stranger and ye took me in." In their spare time they make lace so beautiful that bits of it can be found in every corner of the globe.

Bitters Were Introduced

by a German Adventurer

Johann Gottlieb Benjamin Siegert, born just before the Nineteenth century, in Silesia, Germany, went to Berlin to study medicine and later served as an army surgeon with the East Prussian infantry, in the campaign of the nations allied against Napoleon.

A born adventurer, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune, he embarked for Venezuela not long after his discharge, to offer his services to Simon Bolivar in the war for independence. Bolivar made him surgeon general of his military hospital. Dr. Siegert later settled in a town on the river Orinoco, practicing as physician and surgeon. In 1824 he first made use of an article which he termed Aromatic Bitters. Its popularity spreading fast among his friends, his two sons later took over what had become a major industry in his part of the world.

Later, to escape the peril of political disturbances, the brothers took the industry to Port of Spain in Trinidad in 1875.

Explaining Humus

Humus is partly decomposed organic matter from plant and animal residues. Organic matter contains many potential plant nutrients which, gradually decaying, liberate compounds that in contact with various mineral and particles set free otherwise insoluble and so unavailable plant foods in the soil. Concentrated, ready-made fertilizers are frequently lacking in organic matter and so their own value is greatly increased if their use is supplemented by humus. Soils lacking humus are low in water-holding capacity. They pack easily, forming a hard crust, and they are poorly aerated below the surface. Sources of organic material are well-rotted manure, spent mushroom soil and peat: that is, peat-moss, raw native peat and cultivated peat.

Wisconsin Once Great Forest

Wisconsin 300 years ago was a great rolling forest. There were no cities, no spreading farms, no great dairy herds. In the far northeastern corner of what is now the state, a long, narrow peninsula thrusts its slender green thumb up into Lake Michigan. Where this thumb joins the "hand," on a hill called Red Banks, was a great village. It was called Mowagachutes, and within its fortifications lived 3,000 grim warriors—the Winnebago, the rulers of this land of forest and water.

Discovered Gelatin

The diary of Denis Papin, a young French inventor, contains the following entry dated February, 1679: "I boiled an ox foot or cow heel for four hours or more upon a moderate fire. The flesh was excellently well boiled and the bones were so soft that they might be cut with a knife and eaten like cheese. The juice did congeal into a very firm jelly." Gelatin was soon extensively used in France, especially in hospitals.

Roof of the World

The Pamir mountain region in Central Asia is called "the roof of the world" because of its great altitude. In India the Pamirs are called the "Bam-i-dunya," literally meaning the top of or roof of the world. The word Pamir itself, according to the most logical theory, is derived from the Persian "pai-mit," signifying "the foot of the mountain peaks." The region around the North pole also is sometimes called the "roof top of the world."

World's Busiest Street?



JUST LOOK at that traffic roaring by!

Yes, sir, that's New York's famous Fifth Avenue, looking toward 42nd Street. And the lady in the stylish white shirtwaist and the snappy little straw skimmer had better be careful when she gets to the corner because you know how those horseless carriage drivers swing around the turns. With the national automobile show approaching, Consumers Information dug out this picture, taken in 1907, to show what a difference 30 years can make. The picture below shows Fifth Avenue as it is today. Advertising which created the demand, and research which perfected the product,

are credited with changing the picture from that of 1907, when only a few thousand cars were on the country's roads, to that of today, with almost 30,000,000. The few small manufacturers of 30 years ago advertised to sell their primitive cars, which cost around \$3,000 for a "medium-priced" model. They created a bigger demand than they could fill, and so bigger factories, increased employment, and constantly better automobiles resulted. And today we can buy an infinitely superior car for about one-fifth of the price, while half a million men are directly employed in the industry, compared to a few thousand at the time this picture was taken.



TOP TELEPHONE MEN STARTED AT BOTTOM

Eighteen Company Presidents Began In Humble Jobs And Worked Up

Of the eighteen presidents of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the associated telephone companies which make up the Bell Telephone System, not one started his telephone career with an initial salary of as much as \$1,000 a year.

All of them grew up in the Bell System, and their starting salaries ran all the way from \$144 to \$988 yearly. Most of them for their first year of service received \$600 or less, and only three exceeded \$700 a year. The first salary of Walter S. Gifford, now president of the A. T. & T. Co., was at the rate of \$10 a week.

The first jobs of these presidents of Bell System companies varied greatly. Two of them began as night operators, and four, including Walter S. Gifford, started as clerks. Several began their service in the construction or plant departments, one as a repairman, another as a cable splicer's helper, and a third as a wireman.

The president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., began as a night operator at

Plattsburgh, N. Y. The new head of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, started as a night operator at Springfield, Mass. The man who leads the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company began as a clerk in Boston, while Walter S. Gifford, head of the system, started in the payroll department of the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

The present presidents of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Michigan Bell Telephone Company began as stenographers. The head of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company was a collector. Other first jobs included that of general canvassing agent, salesman, special inspector, service inspector, traffic student and draftsman.

The president of the New York Telephone Company began as a wireman in Philadelphia, and the leader of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company was a traffic student at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1906.

All these Bell telephone company presidents began with humble jobs, most of them paying about \$10 or \$12 a week, while one of them was glad to secure an initial salary of \$12 a month. The oldest of the Bell telephone company presidents in time of actual service began work in 1894 and the youngest in 1911.

Dainties at Holland Feasts

Two favorite dainties of Holland are poffertjes and wafelen, which are traditional dishes at the kermis, or fairs, of the nation. Poffertjes are little blobs of pancake dough, baked hundreds at a time, twisted and spread with sugar and butter. According to an old custom, one first eats twenty-four of them and then two wafelen, which are oblong wafers also covered with sugar and butter.

Telephone Links Oldest Independent Countries In Western Hemisphere

When the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Haitian Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs Auguste Turmier opened the new radio telephone service between the United States and Haiti, they established a telephone line between the two oldest independent countries in this hemisphere.

Mr. Hull in sending his personal greetings to President Vincent of the Republic of Haiti, said: "I think you will agree that the perfection of the means of international communication results in the perfection of mutual understanding between peoples." Mr. Turmier, replying in French, sent greetings to President Roosevelt and said: "The growing perfection of the means of international communication can only bring the peoples closer together. And the Haitian government rejoices that the Pan-American governments henceforth can count on still another factor in the service of their ideas of solidarity and of the development of their moral and material interests."

Others taking part in the ceremony, which was held in Secretary Hull's office in Washington, were: Laurence Duggan, chief, division of American Republics; Elie Lescot, Haitian minister to the United States; William G. Thompson, assistant to the vice-president, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Roy C. Corderman, Washington office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The participants at Port au Prince, in addition to Mr. Turmier, were Harold D. Finley, American charge d' affaires, and F. T. Madsen, general manager of the West Indies Telephone Company.

The week-day rate for a three-minute conversation between Washington and any point in the Republic will be \$11.25.

The service will be handled over a short-wave radio telephone circuit between American Telephone and Telegraph Company stations at Miami and West Indian Telephone Company stations near Port au Prince.

Every Watch a Compass

It is not generally known that a watch is a first-class compass, though it can only be effectively used when the sun is shining, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Point the hour hand to the sun, and south is then just half-way between the hour and the figure 12 on the watch. If, for example, it is four o'clock, the figure two on the watch is exactly south; or if it is eight o'clock, then ten on the watch is south.

Equus Region in Kansas

The Equus region in Kansas is so called because of the extensive deposits of teeth and bones of fossil horses in what was the river bed of streams from the Northwest, diverted southward into the valley of the Arkansas by the ice caps which at certain prehistoric periods covered northeastern Kansas, and closed the Kansas river. The stream deposits at places are 200 feet thick.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IT'S a pert little room up in the attic with sloping ceilings and low, wide, sunny windows that are a problem to curtain. The lady who's making it over for her high school daughter asks what we would do with the windows and how we would fix over some old furniture she's got to use. She's buying a new rug—what should it be—it can't cost much.

We love to get our fingers on rooms like that! In the first place we'd have lacey white net curtains, very filmy in effect and tied back with bows made of lavender and pale pink chintz. The walls we'd paper in white with a lavender flower design and the furniture could be painted in the palest of pink. The window curtain lace net would be our choice for the bedspread, also



A Room for a High School Daughter.

made very filmy looking. Add pillow covers and cushions of the chintz used for the tie-backs. A chair cover or dressing table skirt of this same chintz. Then a rug in light gray hooked or braided maybe, or one of those shaggy cotton rugs.

Or here would be another idea—have white dotted swiss curtains, powder-blue walls, white enamel furniture, red and white checked spread and an oval blue braided rug.

Sincere and Unpretentious.

We have a quail or two about suggesting the new adaptations of Shaker furniture for use in a worldly modern setting. Because we're quite sure that those sincere and unpretentious Shakers who evolved it wouldn't like the idea a bit. But we're equally sure that modern home owners will take to Shaker furniture.

So we're torn between duty and conscience. But not torn apart, you might say, because here today we're suggesting it for the consideration of those who're just now settling down to the question of what new furniture to buy for additions and replacements.

For it is paradoxical that Shaker furniture should be such a natural



New Adaptation of Shaker Furniture for Use by Worldly Moderns.

in the contemporary scene. But the fact is that the Shakers had the idea of functionalism in furniture long before the moderns ever thought of it. The Shaker furniture developed as an expression of their religion, which taught them that ornament was sin but that every piece of work should be as perfect as they were capable of making it and should be devoted to a practical purpose.

The results were pieces of furniture consummate in their simplicity, but of exceptional workmanship and finish. Never adorned by so much as a scroll or a flourish and always adhering strictly to the purpose for which it was made, this furniture achieved in its very plainness a beauty of line and an honesty of purpose that modern furniture often loses by its over-effort to achieve those very qualities.

You'll be delighted with its blonde finish, its functional qualities, its severe, yet intrinsically fine lines. Used against settings as modern as you like—you'll find it exciting, naively sophisticated. Or else use it with provincial decorations and see what a lift it has, how different from the peasant and colonial things you've been seeing all your life.

Many of the Shaker pieces have innumerable little drawers and compartments, and the pulls on these, though simple, acquire a delightful pattern by their repetition.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Scheme for Modern Room

An unusual and attractive living room has a deep ornamental frieze of narrow stripes done in two tones of French gray. The cornice above is finished in aluminum leaf, while the baseboard at the foot of the pale yellow wall is black-enameled. The room contains furniture painted gray which is upholstered in chartreuse and brown-coated pieces that are covered in cinnamon-colored fabric.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup, 55c pail

Hagerstown Almanacs 5c each

Chocolate Buds, lb. 19c

1 lb Baker Cocoa 11c

2 lbs. Dates for 15c

5 lb Macaroni for 25c

Women's 4-Buckle Arctics \$1.39

Mixed Nuts, lb. 19c

Walnuts 19c lb

Butternuts 25c lb

Almonds, lb. 25c

6 Boxes Corn Starch for 25c

10-lb Bag Corn Meal 23c

Stock Molasses, gal. 10½c

7 lbs Rice for 25c

3 lbs lb Mince Meat for 25c

5 gallon can Alcohol, \$2.18

Laying Mash \$1.95 bag

5 gallon Can Roof Paint for 69c

House Paint, gallon 79c

XXXX Sugar, lb 6c

4-lbs Raisins 25c

Coal, 35c 100 lb. bag

Men's Pants, pair 69c

5 Cans Peas 25c

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing square \$4.10

2-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.10

Salmon 12c can

3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.30

5-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.70

All Above 28 Gauge

Alcohol 49c gallon

Auto Batteries, each \$3.79

Fuel Oil 7c gallon

3 Boxes Lux for 25c

Gasoline, gallon 9c

Boiling Beef 9c lb

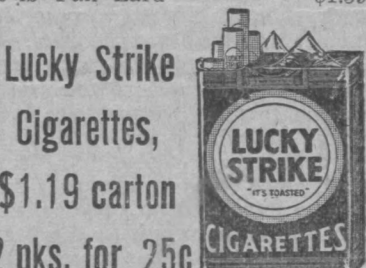
Spring Mattress, each \$1.75

Iron Beds \$1.98 each

Felt Mattress \$3.98

Alarm Clocks 98c

10-lb Pail Lard \$1.39



Lucky Strike

Cigarettes,

\$1.19 carton

2 pks. for 25c

Pepper, 3 lb for 25c

7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c

5 Cans Peas 25c

Borax, lb 9c

10 lbs Hominy 22c

Kraut Cabbage, 100 lbs. 98c

3 Babbit Lye for 25c

3 Boxes Lux for 25c

50-lb Box Dynamite \$6.50

Front Quarter Beef 12c lb

Hind Quarter Beef 16c lb

Peppermint Lozenges, lb. 11c

7 Boxes Raisins for 25c

2 lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c

9x12 ft Rugs \$3.39

7 lbs Beans for 25c

100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.85

Oleo, lb. 12c

Steel Traps \$1.25 doz

Iron Beds, each \$1.98

Window Sash 75c each

6 lb Can Dried Beef \$1.98

Hog Troughs 98c

Fresh Oysters, gal. \$1.39

Zipper Work Shirts 89c

Coffee 11c lb

3-lb Baking Soda 10c

4 lbs Dates for 25c

4 Packs Wheat Puffs for 27c

4 Packs Corn Puffs for 27c

4 packs Rice Puffs for 27c

6 Packs Razor Blades 25c

Large Box Mothers' Oats 24c

1 Gal Can Harness Oil 48c

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The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

OLD REVOLUTIONARY FORT IS RESTORED

Through Erroneous Tradition Called 'Fort Nonsense.'

Washington.—Completion of the restoration of the old Revolutionary fort, built at Morristown during its occupation by the Continental army, under the direction of George Washington, commander-in-chief, later known as "Fort Nonsense," and now one of the features of Morristown National historical park, New Jersey, was announced by A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park service. The reconstruction project was begun during the autumn of 1936 with CCC labor as a part of the park's educational program, which is now being developed by Elbert Cox, superintendent of the area.

Mr. Cox points out that the tradition that the fort was built to keep the men busy and to sustain their morale, and was dubbed accordingly "Fort Nonsense," is not supported by historical evidence. Examination of the writings of Washington and other officers connected with the Morristown encampment bears no reference to such claims, according to Mr. Cox, who sets down the history of the old fort as follows:

History of Fort.

When the American army under Washington took up headquarters in the vicinity of Morristown in January, 1777, Washington began the herculean task of gathering a store of supplies for the coming campaign. Little by little he secured wagons, grain, and military supplies for the use of the army; but constantly he was faced with the fear of a raiding party coming out from New York to destroy his irreplaceable supplies. With this thought in mind, orders were issued to construct a small earthen redoubt on the hill which drove far down into the center of Morristown. Once this work was completed and manned with a small artillery force, the town would be safe from raiding parties. The fort was finally completed and still no attacks had come from New York. On May 28 the army marched away towards Bound Brook, but supplies were left at Morristown as Washington did not then know whether the coming campaign was to be in the south to protect Philadelphia, or in the highlands to protect the Hudson river valley. As supplies were left in Morristown, one regiment of the army was also detailed to stay there to guard the public property. Due to the natural barriers which had made Morristown a good site for the winter camps, no attack was ever made on the town, and the "upper redoubt," as it was called by Washington, never saw action.

During the Nineteenth century the fort remained as a landmark of the countryside, but the purpose for which it was built soon became obscured. Bit by bit the story grew that Washington could find no work of value to keep the soldiers busy through the winter and consequently ordered them to build the fort, which, since it was mistakenly supposed to have had no purpose, was dubbed Fort Nonsense. As the years passed this erroneous legend became the generally accepted story through the community.

Once Privately Owned.

Although it was a familiar landmark, the site of Fort Nonsense was privately owned and not regularly open to the public until a few years ago, when Mr. Francis E. Woodruff of Morristown furnished funds for the purchase and preservation of the site by the town of Morristown. Upon the establishment of the Morristown National historical park in 1933, the area was donated by the town to the United States, thereby making the reconstruction a possible unit in the educational program of Morristown National historical park.

The reconstruction of Fort Nonsense is based mainly upon two sources: archeological work on the site itself and old military text-books. The archeological work revealed the position, shape, and depth of the trenches as well as the location of the two entrances and guard house. Copper plates and descriptions in French and English fortification manuals served as a means of arriving at construction details not revealed by the archeological process.

After the preparation of plans based on these types of information, actual reconstruction of the fort was begun. In most cases this consisted of removing the dirt fill which had washed into the trenches and throwing it back on the parapets. Where the ruins were insufficiently pronounced to warrant rebuilding on that basis, contemporary specifications for the construction of fortifications were followed.

The picket gates were made four inches thick—like the originals, heavy enough to prevent the penetration of musket balls. The guard house was purposely constructed small according to the accepted practice of the period in order that the sentry on duty might not lie down and go to sleep.

Aged Siblings Meet

Green Springs, Ohio.—Six brothers and sisters, all more than seventy-five years of age, held a reunion at the home of Homer Young. All are children of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Young. Their ages range from seventy-seven to eighty-six.

First English Book Was Not Printed in England

The first English book ever printed was not printed in England, but somewhere on the Continent, about 1474, according to the Montreal Herald. William Caxton, a Kentish born apprentice to a rich London cloth merchant, went to Bruges, to work at his trade. He became a prominent man, educated himself, and translated from French into English a book of stories called "Recuyell of the Histories of Troy." ("Recuyell" means collection.) The duchess of Burgundy, who was an Englishwoman, liked it so much, and so many other people wished to read it that he soon tired of making handwritten copies, and decided to learn the new and wonderful art of printing. This was the first book he printed.

The first book known to be printed in England was, "The Dictes and Sayings of the Philosophers." It was translated from the French by Earl Rivers, which Caxton revised, and printed, after adding a chapter and a prologue. He had set up the first English printing press not far from the west door of Westminster abbey, in a house known as The House of the Red Pale, from the sign which he set over it. From this house Caxton sent out the first printed advertisement known in England, "If it please any men spiritual or temporal," he says, to buy a certain book, "let him come to Westminster in to the Almonry at the Red Pale, and he shall have them good cheap." The advertisement, which is given in "Marshall's History of English Literature," ended with some Latin words which may be translated, "Please do not pull down the advertisement."

Dog Is Affectionate

Surely there is no deeper love than a dog's affection for his master. Friends may come and go, patting us on the back when fortune smiles our way, making excuses when the black clouds of depression break over us, but a dog's affection for those he loves goes on through all adversities. Those of us who have seen the devoted, sincere look in a dog's eyes, the friendly wag of his tail or felt his cold nose nuzzle our hand have indeed felt true, unselfish friendship.



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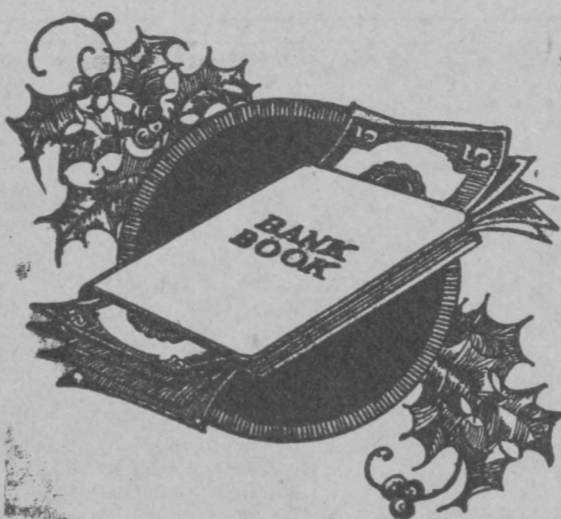
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

RICHARD N. HESS,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of July, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1937.
VIRGIE BELL HESS,
Administratrix of the estate of Richard N. Hess, deceased.

12-10-37

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Dishes.
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Tops.
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Painting Sets.
Pens and Pencils.

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Pen Knives.
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Trains.
Movie Machines.
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This is just a few of the many articles we can offer you for presents.

Let us supply you with Christmas Greeting Cards, Wrapping Paper, Bells, Wreaths, Tree Ornaments, Tinsel Cord, Electric Trees, & Ribbon.

Grocery Department

2 LB. JAR MINCEMEAT 25c
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2 BXS. SHREDDED WHEAT 23c
1 BX. PANCAKE FLOUR &
1 CAN LOG CABIN SYRUP 32c

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Safety Razors.
Electric Shavers.
Guns.
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Freezers.
Flashlights.
Cigars.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Electric Washer.
Electric Mixer.
Electric Iron.
Electric Waffle Iron.
Electric Heating Pad.
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Trains.
Balls.
Games.
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