

New Years are not always the best, we wish 1938 good luck.

THE CARROLL RECORD

A good start is a help toward a good end. So here's 1938.

VOL. 44 NO. 27

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY DECEMBER 31, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner will leave Saturday on an auto tour through Florida.

George Seltzer, of Harrisburg, was the guest of Basil L. Crapster, the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, of Hyattsville, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, on Sunday.

We have a few subscriptions to The Record for sale, left over from Christmas. Why not use them as New Year's gifts?

Walter Fringer, of New York City, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, granddaughter, Virgie Boyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and family, near Baltimore.

Master Phil Zentz is spending the Christmas holidays with his cousin, Miss Vivian Shoemaker at the home of Mr. O. T. Shoemaker.

Miss Roberta Young, student nurse at the City Hospital, Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of near town.

A Christmas card from Prof. H. E. Slagen, dated St. Petersburg, Fla., says he and his wife are spending Christmas vacation there, or their fourth visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, Mr. Claudius Long, Basil Crapster and Wirt Crapster, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. W. Witherow entertained at dinner on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg; Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C. and Miss Minnie Allison, of town.

Samuel Hill and family who had lived in the tenant house on the Crabbs farm, for 29 years, removed on Thursday to the former George M. Fogle, property near the Emmitsburg road.

The community carol singing which was accompanied by Miss Mildred Baumgardner with the trumpet, on the streets Christmas morning, was very much enjoyed especially the shut-ins, as that was the only Christmas singing a great many had the opportunity to hear.

Miss Catherine Formy, William Forney, Roland Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Straley and family, of Blossburg, Pa., on Christmas Day. They also visited State Teachers College in Mansfield, Pa.

This is how some miss The Record—"To date the Dec. 17 issue of Carroll Record has not been received. If you have no extras, a used issue will be very acceptable as we do not like to miss a copy. I have only missed one issue since I first subscribed—I think in 1899."—C. J. Baumgardner, Ipava, Ill.

The Christian Endeavor Union gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, near town, who were recently married; in honor of the good work that Mr. Ritter has been doing. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter were presented with a beautiful electric percolator. Refreshments were served. There were 35 present.

The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgardner and Mrs. George Hoff, Westminster; Miss Charlotte Walter and Mr. Reginald Stottelmeier, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig, daughter, Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, daughter Jean; Mrs. Mary Mohney and Darrell Nelson, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan, at Price, Md., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Swan are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Essig and Mrs. Mohney. There were 19 guests present.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich and daughter, Ethel, were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Marlin McCaleb, of Harrisburg; Oneda Hiltbrich, of York; Charlotte Hiltbrich, Marion Zentz, Edward Schamel, Howard and Ruell, Baltimore; Lucille Wantz and Thos. Albough, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Hockensmith entertained at a Christmas dinner, the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop, children, Betty Jane, Cassell and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shorb, children, Audrey, Kenneth and Doris; Ralph Shorb, Junior Shorb. The birthday anniversary of Edgar Hockensmith and forty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith were observed in the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

EMMITSBURG WANTS NEW P. O.

Strong Efforts made for a Federal Project Building.

Emmitsburg citizens and organizations are urging strong pleas that the town needs a government building project, on the grounds that it has a population of 1800, and postal revenue sufficient to justify their claims. The proximity of Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College and St. Euphemia's School are supporting the effort, because of their large Postoffice patronage, in addition to that of the town itself.

A largely signed petition and letters from influential citizens are being prepared for presentation with the claim, and of course political leaders, local and otherwise, are confidently expected to help push the project through to a successful conclusion.

H. P. GORSUCH COMMENDED.

The Record is glad to publish the following letter of appreciation. We were not aware of the generosity of Mr. Gorsuch, but well know that he was quite equal to doing such a fine act without parading it.

December 21, 1937.

Mr. H. Peyton Gorsuch,

Westminster, Maryland.

Dear Mr. Gorsuch: Recognizing, as we do, the motive which prompted you to honor and respect the memory of all Carroll countymen, both living and dead, who served in the wars in which our country has been engaged, we, Carroll Post No. 31, The American Legion, at its meeting of this date, desire to convey to you our deep admiration for this most commendable "War Memorial" which you have had erected.

By erecting this splendid Memorial, you will keep before this community, now and forever, a most fitting tribute to the cause for which it was donated.

Carroll County certainly will never forget your untiring endeavors during war days.

May we, therefore, as World War Veterans, express our appreciation.

CARROLL POST NO. 31,

The American Legion.

By the Committee:

GUY F. FOWLER, Chairman,

LLOYD A. BOWKER,

HERMAN F. GREEN.

Mr. Gorsuch, on Monday, formally presented the memorial to the County, through the County Commissioners, the care of same to be in charge of the Mayor and City Council, of Westminster. Members officially representing both bodies, accepted the gift and trust. Resolutions were formally passed accepting the gift.

SUICIDE AT WESTMINSTER.

Earl Miller, of Ladiesburg, a truck driver aged about 50 years, was found dead early Tuesday morning hanging from a rope on the second floor of a vacant store room at the Koontz creamery, Westminster.

He had made his early trip to the plant on the Reisterstown road and returned shortly before 5 o'clock. He was to have made another trip but as he did not appear, search was made with the result stated.

Coroner Flanagan, State's Attorney Fringer, Deputy Sheriff Shipley conducted an investigation and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. No motive could be discovered for the act.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES.

The Dec. 23 report on sale of Christmas Seals, is as follows with many reports not yet returned.

Allegheny	\$1600.00
Anne Arundel	1927.21
Baltimore	2577.58
Baltimore, 1st. District	542.65
Calvert	87.00
Caroline	330.49
Carroll	553.10
Cecil	341.19
Charles	119.55
Dorchester	399.55
Frederick	1378.14
Garrett	139.95
Harford	683.55
Howard	236.50
Kent	300.90
Montgomery	2951.99
Prince George's	923.60
Queen Anne's	196.80
St. Mary's	119.00
Somerset	124.75
Talbot	668.70
Washington	1505.25
Wicomico	679.15
Worcester	259.50

LEVI D. MAUS IMPROVING.

Levi D. Maus, Clerk of the Circuit Court, who underwent a major operation at Maryland General Hospital about two weeks ago, is showing gradual improvement, and is receiving visitors. His many friends throughout the county will be glad to hear that he is apparently on the road to recovery.

AMERICAN LEGION SERVICE IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The officers and members of Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120, and the Boy Scout troops sponsored by them, are invited to attend services in the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, this Sunday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Irvin Morris will bring a special message for the occasion. Efforts are being made to have a guest soloist. The public is invited.

"You know, you're not a bad looking girl."

"Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

"We're even then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."—Grit.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY MEETING.

Reports Made on Various Christmas Activities.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular session in the Firemen's Building in Taneytown on Monday evening, Dec. 27, 1937, at 7:30 P. M., Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding. There were 26 members present.

The minutes of the November meeting were read, and approved as read. President Fuss reported for the program committee a successful Christmas celebration. C. G. Bowers reported for the treat committee to the effect that 550 treats had been furnished. David Smith reported for the soliciting committee to the effect that \$206.50 would be realized from the program advertisement when all was paid.

There followed a general discussion on the matter of the Christmas celebration, with the following suggestions for the several committees for the next year: It was suggested first that due to information received that the Opera House could not safely accommodate as large a crowd as attended the drawing this year, and that the High School building be considered for the drawing.

With regard to the drawing, it was further suggested that it be held earlier in the week, and that tickets for the same be distributed three weeks before Christmas. It was suggested also that the whole Christmas celebration be planned for in the October meeting, also that it be advertised by posters in addition to the program sent through the mail.

Treasurer reported that the treat would cost \$55.73; further that of the \$206.50 from advertising, \$38.50 is still outstanding.

It was moved and passed that the lights and equipment for street decorations be kept in the town and be used only for Christmas decorations.

It was moved and passed that cards be sent out notifying members of meetings, further that stock cards be printed for the same.

The matter of bad roads in the vicinity was stressed. It was moved and passed that a committee contact Mrs. Brown, WPA worker about completing the Middleburg road as a WPA project, and that same committee contact County Commissioners about further work on Uniontown road.

Speeches by new members, Skiles and Coolidge.

Adjournment 9:00 P. M.

MERWYN C. FUSS, President

PAUL D. EMENHEISER, Sec'y.

PRIESTLAND SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED.

The former Priestland school house on the road between Linwood and McKinstays Mills, was destroyed by fire, last Sunday night. The building had not been used for school purposes for a good many years, and was recently sold by the County School Board.

This school, some 60 years ago, was largely attended. Priestland was originally a log school house, but some 65 years ago was replaced by a brick building, after which it was called "Priestland Academy."

In later years it had been used by colored people for various purposes and at the time of the fire contained furniture belonging to a colored family, but was otherwise unoccupied.

The Union Bridge Fire Company was called but was unable to save the building. It is believed that the building had been entered through a window, and purposely or accidentally set on fire.

UNIONTOWN FEATURED BY BENTZTOWN BARD.

Two very interesting illustrated sketches by the Bentztown Bard, featuring Uniontown, appeared in the Baltimore Sun, last Thursday and Friday. We are sure they were locally appreciated very highly.

We gave the articles a scissors treatment and furnished them to George Edward Waltz, Plainfield, N. J., a former Uniontown boy, and an entertaining newspaper writer on his own account.

An interesting account of the old Linwood Camp has been supplied to us by Mr. Waltz. It will appear in three instalments, the first of which appears in this issue. It will be of special interest to Uniontown and Linwood vicinity readers.

WEEK OF PRAYER AT MANCHESTER.

The Protestant Churches of Manchester will observe the Week of Prayer, Sunday, Jan. 2 to Jan. 9, excluding Saturday night. Sunday meetings will be at 7:30 P. M., and week-day meetings at 7:15 P. M., to enable folks to attend worship and still take care of other organizational meetings. The pastors trust all individuals and organizations will cooperate in this matter. The three local ministers will each preach once and each denomination will have a visiting minister.

On Wednesday evening a missionary of the Lutheran Church will preach.

On Thursday evening, Rev. Dr. E. M. Sando, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed Church will preach.

In this writing we hope to have Prof. W. L. Hawkins, of New Windsor to speak one night, possibly on Jan. 9th. Music will be furnished by the several choirs.

TO EQUALIZE TEACHERS' PAY

White and Negro Teachers Must be on Same Basis.

Governor Nice says there is a legal necessity to eliminate the discrimination between the pay of white and negro teachers, and will take preliminary steps to correct the present inequality, and they will be brought before the next legislature.

Legal action to force payment of equal minimum salaries has been taken in two counties on the ground that the school law, because of its discrimination between white and negro teachers is unconstitutional. In one of the counties the situation has been adjusted temporarily to the satisfaction of both negro and white teachers, according to Governor Nice.

In the other, he said, the county Board of Education has been advised, by its counsel, of the unconstitutionality of the law, and in this case an agreement has been reached, through the adoption of a policy of equal pay for equal qualifications and work, and the agreement to make additional local levies to accomplish this, in part, for the next school year.

JUDGE FORSYTHE HONORED.

To mark the thirtieth anniversary of the appointment of William H. Forsythe, Jr., as Associate Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of Maryland, of which Carroll County is a part, Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke entertained the associate judges and the members of the bar at a dinner given on Monday evening at the Windsor Inn, Westminster. There were no formal addresses, but the evening was spent in delightful social chat, reminiscences of court experiences, political bantering and the like.

Michael E. Walsh, Esq., senior member of the bar association and speaking for the association, presented to Judge Forsythe a handsome gold pencil as a souvenir, for which the Judge expressed his thanks in a brief speech.

S. S. CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL.

The Mother's Class and ladies of the Primary Room of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, held a social in the S. S. room of the Church, Monday evening. Devotions were in charge of the pastor. Games were played which were the occasion of much merriment. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill and grandson, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Champ Zumbun; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhns and daughter, Ruthanna; Rev. and Mrs. John S. Holtenbach and children, John S., Jr., Alice and Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. T. Saugus; Mr. and Mrs. Renest Brillhart and daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brillhart; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hann and children, Stanley and Charlotte; Mrs. Harvey Hann and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. E. O. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Mrs. Robert M. Shower; Mr. Hickman Myers, Mrs. Luther Haines and children, Katherine and Burnell; Agnes Miller and Lewis Erb.

ATTY GEN. O'CONOR WARNS AGAINST DANGERS.

Attorney General Herbert O'Connor one of the Democratic candidates for Governor, in an address at Hagerstown, Tuesday night, scored foreign influences, such as Socialism and Communism as in conflict with our constitutional liberty, as safeguarded by our form of government.

He approved the humanitarian principles underlying Social Security and unemployment insurance, but warned against the insidious doctrines that sometimes follow such efforts when carried too far.

He strongly warned his audience against being carried away from the old safe moorings of self-government and civil liberty.

His address was delivered before the Lion's Club of Hagerstown.

SPRINGFIELD EMPLOYEES.

Of a total of 403 employees at Springfield State Hospital, 359 or 89.1 per cent are Maryland residents and only 44 or 10.9 per cent are from out-of-State, according to a report submitted by Harry C. Jones, State Employment Commissioner, to State Senator J. David Baile of Carroll County. The number from this county was placed at 240 or 59.5 per cent.

Senator Baile explains that for several years complaints had come to him that out-of-State and out-of-county employees predominate at the Hospital.

Commencing on the report of Mr. Jones, which refuted these complaints, Senator Baile said he should like to see an even larger percentage from Carroll county, with practically none from out of State.

The roster of employees of Springfield Hospital, as reported by Mr. Jones, is as follows:

Maryland—Baltimore City, 41; Allegheny county, 2; Anne Arundel, 4; Baltimore, 8; Calvert, 3; Caroline, 1; Carroll, 240; Cecil, 1; Dorchester, 2; Frederick, 11; Harford, 1; Howard, 22; Kent, 4; Montgomery, 5; Prince George's, 9; Queen Anne's, 1; Somerset, 2; Wicomico, 1; Worcester, 1.

Out-of-State—New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 15; Virginia, 8; Canada, 2; Pennsylvania, 10; Georgia, 2; South Carolina, 1; Delaware, 1; Arkansas, 1; New York, 2; Minnesota, 1.—Sykesville Herald.

And now that Christmas is over, some are saying I'm glad it comes but once a year.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL REPORT.

Of General Interest to School Patrons and Others.

The Board of Education has published a very extensive report, pursuant to the State School law, covering the work for the school year 1936-1937. It is too lengthy for our use, but we shall try to give the main facts of interest, in brief.

The administrative force consists of a Board of Education appointed by the Governor, one member each year, and the meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month in the Court House.

There were 22 men and 109 women employed as teachers in white elementary schools, and 32 men and 45 women taught in the high schools. There were 15 teachers, high and elementary in the colored schools, a total of 223.

There were 7248 pupils enrolled in all of the schools in 1936-37, with 6615 belonging, and 6051 in attendance. The percent of attendance for all schools was 91.5.

A total of 3803 pupils were transported at a total cost of \$75,776.97, or \$19.40 per pupil. Forty-six buses operated, covering about 2000 miles per day. Revenue received—	
From the State	\$194,205.96
Carroll County	248,375.85
Federal Funds	1,650.00
Other Counties	2,163.77
Sale of School Buildings	12,856.00
Unexpended Balance	14,247.36
	\$473,498.94

Expenditures—Salaries, maintenance, buildings, interest, etc. 466,683.56

Unexpended balance \$ 6,815.38

School buildings and contents are valued at \$1,149,678.77, insured for \$889,750.00. Value of property per pupil \$88.50.

In 1935, \$200,000 was borrowed on the construction account, of which \$80,000 is placed in the budget for 1937-38, leaving a balance of \$79,000 due on the total borrowed.

There follows a comprehensive summary of financial reports, showing in more definite form per-capita and other costs.

There is also given a description of the courses, High School and Elementary.

There were 267 boys and girls graduated in 1937, the persistence toward graduation being 47.8% for boys and 59.5% for girls, ranking eighth in the state, according to the state report for 1935-36.

Then follows in conclusion the following list of objectives for 1937-38.

1—A. P. T. A., in every school.

2—County-wide Council of Parent-Teachers organized and functioning.

3—Continued efforts to articulate the high school and the elementary school in order that the child's growth may be continuous one from the first grade through the eleventh.

4—A study of the age-grade situation in each school with appropriate steps to place each pupil where he is best fitted socially, chronologically, physically and educationally.

5—Increased efforts to adjust the work of the various subjects to the varying levels of the pupils of each grade or year.

6—To make a maximum use of the test results secured throughout the year.

7—Every pupil receiving instruction and practice in habits of safety.

8—To continue the ground work for our course of study construction through developing a working philosophy of education and getting a point of view concerning the various subject matter fields and their relationships:

a. General meetings of all teachers: discussions and lectures in fields of social science, natural science, language, arts, and mathematics.

b. Study of present allocation of the subject matter fields by committees of high school and elementary teachers.

c. Faculty meetings on topics pertaining to course of study construction.

9—Each teacher adding to the science materials to be used for teaching the units for her grade or year.

10—Each elementary school to include in its art program a variety of materials and types—water color, cut-out, block printing, pen and ink, crayon, calcimine; and carefully planned work to develop appreciation through integrating music, poetry, and art.

11—Increased efforts to beautify the interior and exterior of our schools:

a. Artistic arrangement of work, materials, equipment, etc.

b. Clean school grounds.

c. Trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc.

d. Large copies of art masterpieces in classrooms, libraries, and halls.

12—Each teacher to become acquainted with and make a maximum use of all available teaching materials:

a. Conference Room library—books, pictures, records, etc.

b. Central school library.

c. Classroom library.

13—Each school to improve its attendance record of last year and each teacher to assume more responsibility for the attendance problems of her class.

There is no tax on Good Resolutions, such as are made every new year, which is about a fair exchange of value.

MOST DANGEROUS DRIVERS

FROM 19 TO 22 YEARS.

Motorists aged from 19 to 22 years kill twice as many persons, including themselves in proportion to their number is indicated by a study just completed by the Highway Research Board for the Bureau of Roads.

Drivers from 16 to 18 come next, and those of 23 to 25 are third. These figures are based largely on complete figures for Connecticut, and cover five years reports. The 19 to 22 group also shows more arrests for speeding.

The safest age group was from 46 to 55 years which may be partly due to the fact that they do less driving. The report as a whole shows that young drivers to be the most dangerous.

The survey will be made to cover the whole country, and in due time will be submitted to Congress.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MOTORISTS.

We do not know how many owners there may be, within the area of the circulation of The Record in Maryland who have not yet re-registered their motor vehicles. If you have not re-registered under the new law, you can do so after January 1 without being subject to fine; and take the driving test at a cost of \$3.50.

According to Senate Bill No. 1—Chapter 11, of the special session—General Assembly of a 1937 Re-registration operators Article No. 56, Section 188—A.

"All Motor Vehicle Operators are required to Re-register, providing you secured your original operator's license prior to January 1st, 1937. On and after January 1st, 1938. All licenses issued prior to January 1st, 1937, shall be null and void."

Approximate number of operators to re-register, 450,000.

Total applications received this week 24,816.

Total number of applications received to date 343,238.

Total number of Motor vehicle operators that have failed to make application to Dec. 21, 1937, 106,762.

THE DANGEROUS WALKER.

"Dangerous walking" is inseparable from the auto-accident situation. Authentic information indicates that 55 percent of all pedestrian deaths are due in some measure to the fault of the pedestrian. In these cases, the walker isn't the innocent victim he is usually pictured, but definitely contributes to his own doom.

The National Safety Council suggests five simple and practical things the pedestrian can do to keep the Dark Angel at a safe distance:

First, obey traffic signals the same as good drivers do.

Second, learn the laws and ordinances in effect in state and city to regulate traffic from the pedestrian's point of view—his rights and his duties.

Third, having done this, the pedestrian is in a position to demand a better acceptance of their obligations by drivers.

Fourth, take a greater interest in traffic problems, and especially in the placement and operation of traffic signals and pedestrian islands.

Fifth, it will be found through these studies that major reductions in the number and severity of accidents to pedestrians can be easily achieved.

The man on foot must contribute his share to the cause of safety, as well as the man at the wheel. Many pedestrians believe they should be allowed to commit almost any traffic error. The sad results of that notion are found in the daily accident figures.

Do the best you can, and worry as little as possible—but, work hard at the job.

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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, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by 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 31, 1937.

WHAT OF 1938?

There is no use in foreboding trouble, as we are apt to do when we can not see nor hear clearly. It is the unknown that we often magnify, and fear. This is true of cases of deep darkness and uncertainty, even in our best known and regulated homes.

In such cases, caution and going slowly, are virtues to practice. Unquestionably, there are more problems and dangers of a serious character facing us than usual. In fact, even long recollection and history, do not seem to record anything like the future now facing us, but even so, as the old saying goes, "all is not lost that is in danger."

In addition to the muddle that our own governmental affairs have gotten into, we have the European chess board to think seriously about, for the reason that as one of the great world powers we must not imagine that we can keep entirely out of it.

And, we must not lose confidence in our own government, criticize it, we may, and should as a government by the people. If the latter turn sane-minded and unselfish, the government will do the same important thing.

What we need to do, as a prime movement for safety, is to elect—if we can—safe and sane men to Congress. Treasury raiders for self-interest and continued power, must be left at home, where many of them should have been during the past few years.

Our highest Courts must maintain their integrity, unafraid. Treasury robbers are rabid enemies to good government. The rabid of all classes—wherever found and how occupied—do not belong in America.

Every class must be given a square-deal, whether capitalistic, professional, factory or other workers, or the great unorganized—as yet—class, known as the common people.

Absolute equality or prosperity can not be accomplished because all people are not equal, mentally, morally or industrially. There are "Ne'er do wells," and always will be. There will be honest men and works, good managers and spend-thrifts; and always will be.

There is a big job ahead for 1938. It can be the beginning of a cleaning up and a convalescence, as it were. But in the nature of things, getting well requires a longer time than getting sick. And make no mistake about it—we need some new doctors from another school.

WAGES AND HOURS BILL.

The Special Session did at least one good act—it turned back the proposed "hours and wages" bill. So now it is an inheritance for the regular session that will soon convene.

Out of our plentiful supply of dumbness, we predict that, should the regular session pass such a bill, it will be vetoed by the Supreme Court.

Fixing prices was the heart of the vetoed NRA. Consistency on the part of the Court requires that the same attempt—only in a new dress—requires the same veto.

We will see what we will see, but this is our dumb philosophy.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

The ways of Washington's politicians are sometimes mystifying to the uninitiated. Take, for instance, the recent "private" admissions by Congressional leaders that they did not intend to finally pass the farm and wage-hour bills in the special sessions but just to get them into conference between the House and Senate for consideration at the regular January session.

Actually, the leaders had no intention of letting the two bills stop at that stage. All they were trying to do was win votes from some members who were doubtful about the bills but who might vote for them

now if they thought they would have another crack at them at the next session.

After all, the wage-hour and farm bills were two reasons why the special session was called, and to end the special session without final action on either would be a complete admission of defeat of the program.

And the legislative program, incidentally, is the same program which was put before the regular session which met in January a year ago.

In a period when the key to recovery seems to be the restoration of confidence on all sides, Washington news writers heard with interest the recent offer by the Congress of American Industry in its New York meeting to talk things over frankly and fully with government. And the correspondents were equally interested in the official Washington silence which met that offer. What little official Washington comment there was consisted largely of sniping at various points in the industrial program rather than an answer to the offer to co-operate.

The famed "anti-lynching" bill is being used as a bogey man to frighten little Senators. The farm bill was moved forward in the Senate by at least a tacit threat: "If you don't push this bill, we'll make you vote on the anti-lynching bill."

And when and if the wage-hour bill reaches the Senate the same tactics will be used. Some folks wonder why the frightened little Senators don't realize that no matter how long they put it off, the anti-lynching bill will eventually be put to a vote. And private polls indicate it has more than enough votes to pass, especially since more and more members are saying they might as well vote for it because it can't be enforced anyhow.—Industrial News Service.

ROTTEN TO THE CORE.

That the practice of exempting state and federal employees from state and federal taxes has grown into a national "racket" is becoming more and more apparent is shown by renewed agitation now going on throughout the country. New facts are coming out concerning it, and the public is getting its eyes open.

"Why should a man be exempt from state taxes because he holds a state job or from the federal income tax because he holds a government job?" That is the question taxpayers are commencing to ask, and as the subject becomes more widely discussed the demand for an answer to that question becomes more insistent.

Here, as most people view it, is something that should be looked into, and all facts in connection with it given the fullest publicity. The laws or the regulations under which a certain set of citizens can escape taxation which other classes of citizens must face, and pay, should be made plain to everyone.

For here, as the average taxpayer is commencing to see it, is a practice that is rotten to the core.—Exchange.

"OLD GROUCH" ON THE WAR SITUATION.

"Old Grouch," of "Snake Hollow," who is the whole works for that snappy little paper The Observer, Baltimore, in the last issue gives an "interview" on the European situation, that may be more than half true; and we are repeating it, without special permission, as we have failed to notice any "copyright" restriction. Here it is, in large part.

"Them darn crazy Japs have got it in their noodles they can rule the world," he continued, "and they now be in need of a setback. They have did jest what mought have been suspected of sech crazy people. They shot the British ambassador and got off with a apology to them skereed Englishmen who have been backed almost off the map by that blustering Mussolini. Then they bombshelled a Yankee gunboat after writing a apology in advance so as to be able to hand it out quick. But this time I reckon they was jest a leetle bit too soon. It was too quick to be on the level. If they could shoot the British ambassador by an erroneous mistake why couldn't they do the same identical thing with a leetle Yankee gunboat? Why would the Yankee complain so long as they had plenty of second hand gunboats left and a lotta contractors ready and ambitious to build another gunboat at a good profit?"

"But the Japanese people profess to be very sorry about the incident," said the reporter.

"Alligator tears," O. G. retorted. "What they be sorry for is that the Yankees don't take no stock in their fake apologies. Anybody who is wise enough to know the difference between a cat and a catfish should oughta know that if they can conquer the Chinese and set up a puppet government like they done in Manchukuo they will then make a lotta new bombshells to attack your Uncle Samuel as soon as possible while they have got a army and navy in training."

"You really think they would attack the United States?" asked the reporter.

"Did you ever discover a fool as wouldn't do a darn foolish thing?" retorted O. G. "Did you ever see a maniac so sensible he didn't have a

mania? Will a wildcat scratch? Will a fox steal a chicken? Will a fish hawk ketch a fish? Will a coyote kill a lamb?"

"But if they attack the United States the Russians might interfere," suggested the reporter.

"Them Rooshians," replied O. G., "would still be busy holding unanimous elections and bumping off their non-union members with sharpshooters. If Russia would take even so much as a potshot at Japan the Hitlerites would attack the Rooshian rear."

"But that would draw the French into it," said the reporter.

"Mussolini would attend to them," O. G. replied.

"What would England do?" asked the reporter.

"Them English," replied O. G., "would no doubt manage to sell a lotta stuff to all sides and then the cabinet members would adjourn to go to the country for the week-end. They be a canny lot—them English—especially when they be helped by the Scotch and the Welsh."

"And the Irish?" queried the reporter.

"I reckoned they would all emigrate to Spain where they could find permanent fighting," O. G. replied.

"What do you think the Americans should do about the Japanese question?" asked the reporter.

"Make bombshells and airplanes and wait," replied O. G. "We will get trouble plenty soon enough."

FACTS ABOUT SLEEP.

Professor Donald A. Laird, explains many surprising discoveries about slumber, in an exclusive illustrated article in the January 9th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Polite Prediction

"Didn't you tell me I was going to get that appointment?" inquired the constituent.

"I believe I did," replied Senator Sorghum.

"You haven't kept your promise."

"My friend, I didn't mean it as a promise. It was only an optimistic prophecy."

Might Be Welcome News

Luckless Angler (annoyed by prolonged and persistent attention of youthful audience) — run away, boy!

Boy—No offense, sir—I was only going to tell you my father keeps a fish shop in the High st.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Mental Feats

"Has your boy a retentive memory?"

"I'll say he has," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Josh knows the names of more race horses and movie actors than anybody else in the country."

How to Mount Photographs

To mount a photograph on cardboard, coat the back of the photograph with the white of an egg. Place it on the mount in the correct position. Iron with a warm flatiron. This will prevent curling.

How to Keep Linen White

When packing sheets, pillow cases, white tablecloths or white goods of any kind for a length of time, wrap them in blue paper or blue cloth to prevent them attaining a yellowish tinge.

How to Peel Eggs

Hard-cooked eggs will peel easily if, as soon as they are cooked, their shells are cracked slightly and the eggs are dropped into cold water for five minutes. The eggs may then be chilled and used.

Student Invents Machine to Speed Mathematics

Sydney, N. S. W.—A machine that promises to be of great value to the world's scientists and engineers has been invented by a young research physicist at Sydney university.

Simply by tracing curves on a sheet of paper, it reduces to a matter of hours complicated mathematical solutions that by ordinary methods would take perhaps as many weeks.

The machine can be adapted to solve rapidly problems of railway engineering and bridge construction, range tables for heavy artillery, statistical and economic investigations, physics, bacteriology, or electrical research.

It can add up the total of three quantities (numbers) which are continuously varying, so that the total itself keeps changing. By ordinary mathematical methods this might require weeks of tedious labor.

"What Is a Wrestler?"

Has U. S. on the Mat

Washington, D. C.—The question of when and what is a wrestler has been considered by the internal revenue bureau without any startling success. The bureau decided:

"The wrestler is engaged in a distinct occupation or business of his own, is engaged only for a short period of time and is paid by the job."

The bureau exempted wrestling promoters from social security taxes on the theory that the promoters have no control "over the skill of a wrestler or over the instrumentalities, tools and place of work."

O! O!

A salesman taking his bride south on their honeymoon visited a hotel where they boasted of their fine honey.

"Sambo," he asked the colored waiter, "where's my honey?"

"Ah don't know, boss," replied Sambo, eying the lady cautiously, "she don' work here no mo'."—Stray Stories.

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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 thereof, 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.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

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

THANK YOU

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ROBERT STULLER.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 17th. day of December, 1937.

PHILLIP B. STULLER,
Administrator of the estate of Robert Stuller, deceased.

MEN WANTED

\$75.00 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known Company wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Address Box 6983, care of this paper.

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Oil Industry Enlists Radio Aids

By J. F. Witkowski
Principal, School of Radio,
International Correspondence Schools

ONE of the indispensable pillars of our industrial civilization is the petroleum industry. Without the motor fuels and lubricants the industry provides, our ships, our trains, our automobiles and trucks, the machines in our factories would be useless masses of metal—and without the aid of the radio the efficiency of the industry in supplying its essential products would be seriously impaired.

During the course of a single month oil tankers flying the American flag will unload 5,000,000 barrels of gasoline and other petroleum products at our ports. Known as the perpetual motion machines of the ocean because they spend nine-tenths of their time at sea, their efficient use depends upon the skill of the dispatcher in keeping his company's fleet almost constantly on the move. With one dispatcher sometimes responsible for as many as twenty tankers scattered over the globe, only the modern perfection of radio communication enables him to perform his task.

Recently developed ship-to-shore radio telephone communication between tidewater refineries and the refineries' tugs has also contributed to the smooth operation of the tanker fleet. Installation of these systems has made it possible to cut down to a matter of seconds the hours which formerly might be required to get in touch with a tug after it had left the dock and was needed at some particular point in the port. Tugs can be kept operating in foggy weather which would otherwise make their operation virtually impossible.

In some sections of the country theft from oil companies' pipe lines by tapping is a serious problem. To make the thieves' job more difficult a radio tap detector has now been developed. If there is reason to suspect that an underground



Launching an 18,500-ton vessel soon to become the newest addition to the American tanker fleet.

section of pipe line has been tapped electrical oscillations are set up throughout the suspected section. A distinctive humming in the earphones of an inspector following the route of the line signals the presence of the most skillfully buried tap.

Removal of deposits which clog the line is another problem met with in the pipe line transportation of petroleum products. The device commonly used to remove such obstructions is known as a "go-devil."

Armed with whirling scrapers and steel brushes, the device is inserted in the line and pushed along by the pressure of the fluid at the rate of two to three miles an hour.

Ground crews carrying two-way radio sets follow the go-devils by their rumbling sound. If the device sticks, bumper go-devils are sent through to push it ahead. If this fails, emergency crews are called by radio to cut open the line, remove the accumulated deposits, and seal the line again. On a recent 300-mile job the line had to be cut open ten times before the job was completed.

SNEAKIN' OUT TH' BACK WAY

HOTEL U.S.A.

WELL, I CERTAINLY AM GLAD TO GET RID OF THAT OLD COOT!

1937

STRIKES RIOTS HIGHER LIVING COSTS POLITICS

Wm. R. Pollock, Inc.

TEST DRIVER BREAKS TRANS-CONTINENTAL RECORD



Bob McKenzie and the Hudson Terraplane deluxe brougham, 1938 model, with which he set a new trans-continental record driving from Los Angeles to New York in 2 days, 3 hours and 58 minutes.

The NEW YEAR'S RECONCILIATION

by
BLANCHE
TANNER
DILLIN



ADDIE ROOT and Mattie Campbell had always been friends until Miss Mattie claimed Miss Addie's dog chased her cat and tore up her flowers. The fence was built and the boundary line of the two places ran so close to Miss Addie's gooseberry bush that some of the branches of



The Jar Had Held Candied Ginger in Miss Addie's Childhood.

the bush hung over the fence. The bush belonged to Miss Addie but the fruit on Miss Mattie's side of the fence Miss Mattie claimed. So Miss Addie picked the fruit on her side of the fence and Miss Mattie that on hers.

Last summer, being sure that Miss Mattie was away from home, Miss Addie went in through the rear gate and picked the fruit on Miss Mattie's side of the fence. The jam in the jar before her, which she had taken down from the shelf for her supper that cold New Year's eve was from that fruit. The jar had held candied ginger in Miss Addie's childhood and she recalled how she and little Mattie had eaten the ginger from it. She recalled that she and Mattie had picked gooseberries from a bush which grew near the place where the bush which had caused so much trouble now grew. She recalled the many happy times she and Miss Mattie had spent together—the times when Miss Mattie had been a real friend in need—had helped to ease some hurt or lighten some sorrow. What a pity it seemed that such friendship should ever be broken. Miss Addie's dog had been given away long ago, and Miss Mattie's cat had wandered away from home and never returned. With the two original causes of the trouble gone, wasn't it too bad for one-time friends to remain enemies? Wouldn't it be better to turn over a new leaf this New Year's day and renew their friendship?

It seemed so to Miss Addie and she resolved not to waste another minute, but do it right away! So with a jar of jam in her hand and love in her heart she went to wish Miss Mattie a happy New Year.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Watch Night

On New Year's eve midnight masses and watchnight services are held everywhere, while those less inclined to religious observances make the closing minutes of the year an occasion for jollity.



WELCOME to you, New Year, enter newborn king—

Can you tell us something of the tidings that you bring?

Do you carry happiness?

Enough to last the year?

Do you sing a song of joy?

To cast out doubt and fear?

Perhaps a balm for heartaches?

You bring along with you;

Perhaps a key to friendships?

To buoy us all year through.

We bid you welcome, New Year—our dreams we trust with you,

Forgetting ills of all the past, we start the book anew.

W. P. R., in Kansas City Times

How Bamboo Is Used in Houses
The Orientals use large sections of bamboo for posts, and split stems for rafters, roofing, and floor planks. The hard outer layers are used for mats and lattices. The fibers are used in tying the fitted sections together.

How Women Rate
Throughout the United States there are 402 women multi-millionaires, 2,034 women millionaires, 3,545 women worth \$500,000 or more, 4,908 women worth \$250,000 or more, and 15,014 women with assets of \$100,000 or more.

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FARM TOPICS

BIRDS NEED FRESH AIR; NOT DRAFTS

Exposure Often Results in Outbreaks of Colds.

By T. T. Brown, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Drafts are a source of danger to poultry. The birds need ample air circulation in their houses, but they should not be exposed to direct drafts and dampness, as this frequently results in outbreaks of colds or bronchitis, and sometimes sore-head or pox, if the birds have not been vaccinated.

Birds should not be crowded in the laying house. There should be at least four square feet of floor space for each bird.

Overcrowded birds develop a higher percentage of culls, lay fewer and smaller eggs, and are more susceptible to disease.

Feed a high quality laying mash—you get more for your money when you buy a good mash. Check a few pullets occasionally for body weight and regulate the grain feed accordingly.

Keep pullets separated from older hens, as pullets need more grain to build up body weight, and cannot be fed properly when mixed with the older and bigger hens.

Birds that molt late and keep up a good egg production should be marked with colored legbands so they can be selected for breeding purposes.

If you do not plan to buy good chicks from a reliable hatchery, you should arrange to breed only your best birds, as that is the only way you can build up a good, profitable flock.

How to Remove Cistern Odor

Usually, cisterns should be cleaned once a year and thoroughly washed down so that slime does not collect on the walls. If the odor is present, it can be removed or at least greatly helped by putting about 50 pounds of charcoal broken up into small lumps in a flour sack. Tie the top of the sack and hang it in the cistern, moving it about occasionally during a day or two, after which it can be removed. The charcoal will absorb a good many of the tastes and odors of the cistern water.

HOW

THE EXPRESSION "THUMBS DOWN" WAS ORIGINATED.—"Thumbs down" denotes disapproval and "thumbs up" approval. These phrases are survivals of the gladiatorial combats by the ancient Romans for entertainment. The spectators were permitted to decide whether a vanquished gladiator should be put to death. If they held their thumbs down, it was a sign that the gladiator should be slain; if they held their thumbs up (or inclosed them in their fists, as some writers say), it was a sign that his life should be spared. Jean Leon Gerome, the French artist, painted a picture of the gladiators. The victor in the contest is shown standing over his victim and looking toward the spectators for their verdict. They are represented with their thumbs down, which means that the defeated gladiator must die. An eminent philologist says on this subject:

"The thumb symbolizes the short Roman sword, and the gesture which meant death to the vanquished gladiator was given by turning the hand over into an unnatural position, with the thumb pointing at the defeated man."

Pullets Suffer From Colds

As colds are usually caused by poor ventilation, over-crowding, and a poor feeding schedule, these conditions should be carefully checked and the errors corrected. All birds showing symptoms of colds such as a nasal discharge or foamy eyes should be isolated at once. The flock should be given Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound of salts to three gallons of drinking water. Then the house and utensils should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Where the disease is well established it is not economical to treat individuals and these should be destroyed. Keep a good germicide in the drinking water as long as there is evidence of the trouble, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college.

With the Farmers

Every state in the United States now has 4-H clubs.

Kentucky's poultry industry is valued at \$20,000,000.

Uncle Ab says eggs and white col-lars either are or aren't.

BUILDS CATAMARAN FOR WORLD CRUISE

Former Sea Captain Constructs Odd Craft for Trip.

Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Captain William Sallsten is building in this little village near Saugerties a sort of catamaran in which he expects to set sail for a two-and-a-half-year trip by himself around the world.

For twelve years the forty-six-year-old former sea captain has cherished the idea of making such a trip. Unsuccessful in persuading a crew of Filipinos to sail a catamaran across the Pacific to the United States, he built a four-foot model, studied it and planned a trip with himself as the entire crew.

Used mostly by the natives of the West and East Indies and along the coast of South America, a catamaran is a kind of raft or float, consisting of two or more logs or pieces of wood lashed together and moved by paddles or sails. Captain Sallsten's craft differs in that it consists of three canoes lashed side by side.

Covered with copper and the tops decked over with ply-wood, the two outside canoes are sixteen feet long, and the middle one twenty-five feet. The middle canoe has a tiny cabin—eight feet long, forty-one inches wide and twenty-four inches high—just enough room for Captain Sallsten to lie down in.

The craft will carry 350 square feet of sail.

"With this," said Captain Sallsten, "in a good stiff bracer, she should make twenty knots."

Where there isn't a "good stiff bracer" and when it does not seem absolutely futile, he will skulk his craft, wiggling an oar much in the manner of a gondolier. So confident is he of his venture that he is not even taking a life preserver.

Captain Sallsten will have only a couple of books, a violin, a mouth-organ and a toy monkey mascot to amuse himself while tossing alone on the seas.

Evening Dress

A shipment of merchandise had just arrived at the general store. A big husky from the neighboring lumber camp was watching the unpacking.

"What's them things?" he asked, pointing to a package.

"Pajamas," replied the clerk.

"Pajamas. What's pajamas?"

"Night clothes. Want to buy a suit?"

"Gosh, no," replied the lumberjack. "I don't go for society. When night comes, I go to bed."

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"OH YES," the real estate agent added, "and there's a lavatory on the first floor, too!" But he failed to tell the prospect that it was small, cold and rather bleak and that if she had any ideas about a powder room she'd better forget them immediately. But, you see, his client took the house—and because she's forthright and clever, that downstairs lavatory which seemed pretty hopeless has become a charming little corner of her home.

There wasn't much there to work with. The room was merely a closet with a tiny window. There wasn't room for an attractively gay dressing table and the plumbing fixtures were not of the latest design. The walls had tan trouble and the wood-work was dark and forbidding. It was, in short, a convenience but an eyesore.

First an evening or two was spent sandpapering the dark woodwork. Then woodwork and walls and the inside of the door were painted a



It Sounded Very Glowing.

deep, rich blue. Red and blue linoleum was placed on the floor. A red chenille cover was placed on the bowl seat. Red cording was tacked in loops around the molding with red tassels hanging down from every second loop. A red and white child's drum was used as shade for the ceiling light and the small window was curtained gaily with red-and-white striped percale.

Since lack of space prohibited any sort of dressing table, a mirror no longer in use was stripped of its frame, recut and screwed to the one available wall. Under the mirror a small glass shelf, its brackets painted red, served to hold powder, individual puffs and the like. A glass rack was attached to the back of the door for gay red and blue guest towels.

Of course, the obvious reason for the dark walls can be seen by any homemaker with small children. A downstairs powder room is apt to get a great deal of wear and tear from the younger members of the family. No smudged finger marks can show very much on dark blue walls, yet the entire effect of this powder room is one of smartness and chic. And the cost was infinitesimal!

Help, Please.

"I'm a dud at arithmetic," said a woman golf champion who lives up the street from us. "So please help me spend some money."

Spending money isn't the trouble most of us have! However, everybody knows how it is to get enchanted with one piece of beauty and blow our whole budget on it with nothing left over for other more or less essentials. This particular lady has \$450 to spend refreshing her living room and dining room, which sounds like a munificent sum in these days. Her living room is



"I'm a Dud at Arithmetic."

12 by 20 with a stairway and a wide arch into the dining room. The walls are beige and the furniture is mahogany. Her lamps are white and gold. She wants to recover a three-piece overstuffed set, get new draperies, and have new floor covering. What, she asks, would we advise for the furniture covering? And would we recommend broadloom carpeting all the way to the wall, or should a border of floor be left all around? And should the same floor covering be used in the adjoining dining room? She has in mind dusty old green for the carpet and snuff brown for the sofa and wants our verdict on that.

If the house is rented, we wouldn't have the carpet to the wall as it would entail waste in moving it, but if the house belongs to the family then we'd like the carpet all the way to the wall. And we'd prefer the adjoining dining room to have the same floor covering if possible. Old green carpeting with a snuff sofa sounds lovely. Then have the two chairs in a figured material that picks up these colors but is predominantly old gold in effect. We'd like draperies in this same figured fabric over beige glass curtains.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Harbor Seal Best Known of All Marine Mammals

One of the best known and most frequently seen of all marine mammals is the harbor seal. This is so because it has the widest geographic range of any seal. It is found in the Pacific from the coast of Japan north of Siberia, and south along the American coast to Lower California, writes Colin Campbell Danborn in Field Museum News. In the Atlantic it occurs from about New York to Greenland, and from Spain, through the British Isles, to the Scandinavian peninsula. A coast inhabiting species, it lives in fords and near rocky points, islets and sand bars. Often it enters the larger rivers and bays. Its appearance in these latter places, frequently as much as a hundred miles from the sea, accounts for its having been named "harbor seal." It was described and pictured by writers and artists as early as the middle of the Sixteenth century.

The harbor seal is the smallest member of the family Phocidae, which comprises the true or earless seals. In these, the hind flippers form functionally part of the tail, and are useless for progression on land.

Harbor seals never exceed six feet in length. Large ones weigh between eighty and one hundred pounds. They do not gather in such large herds as other species—seldom are more than twenty-five found together. They are also less migratory, usually living in the same place throughout the year if weather and food conditions permit. A few come south along the New England coast each winter.

The coats of harbor seals are extremely varied in color. The fur of some is uniformly yellowish-gray or dark gray; others have the yellowish coat with irregular dark spots, or the dark coat with yellowish spots.

Gypsies Count in Greek, Speak Many Greek Words

The fact that gypsies all over the world count in Greek and use numerous Greek words further substantiates the theory of their early arrival in the Balkan region. For "seven, eight, nine, ten" gypsies say "epta, oito, enea, deca." In Macedonia at this period also were numerous Phoenician and Egyptian slaves who worked in Alexander's arsenals.

Undoubtedly the gypsies intermarried to some extent with the Egyptians, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and when their descendants later set forth on their wanderings, still trying to forget their miserable days in India, they told people that they were from Egypt. Their tendency toward sleight-of-hand, fortune telling, and other magic which Europeans associated with Egypt undoubtedly gave them their most usual name of gypsies. Pharos (from Pharaohs) is another of their appellations. Their association with Rumanians probably accounts for the names Rom and Romany, so frequently applied to them. Other names for gypsies are Gitanos, Zingaries, Calos, Bohemians, Tziganes, Zigeuner, Czigany.

Duck Hawk Is Speedy

The duck hawk is the American version of the peregrine falcon of the falcon-hunting days of old. Its speed has been developed through centuries of pursuit for food. No bird is safe from this feathered destroyer. Sharp, cruel beak and talons, plus speed, make it almost certain death for any other bird, no matter what the size of the prey. It kills for pure love of slaughter, dropping like a plummet on a flock of smaller birds, striking again and again, then winging off without even touching its kills.

The Cottonmouth Moccasin

The cottonmouth moccasin is one of the most venomous of United States snakes. It gets its name from the cotton-white inner lining of its mouth. Found in southeastern states, it is a cannibal, eats other snakes. In captivity, it outlives all other snakes. Though its poison kills when injected by the snake, that same venom is used to combat a blood disease of humans called "haemophilia," which is uncontrolled bleeding.

Cultivated Before 1519

The Mexicans had cultivated the dahlia before the Spaniards arrived in 1519 but it was about 300 years later, in 1791, that the plants appeared in Europe, at the Botanic Gardens in Madrid, Spain. The newer forms have all been brought about since the year 1800. The native Mexican name of the dahlia was acocotli, which means water pipe and its present name is in honor of the famous Spanish botanist, Dr. Andreas Dahl.

Ancient Hygiene

While methods of disease transmission are discoveries of recent years, the Mosaic laws made provision against transmission that are similar to our own, but go a long, long way further. A person who touched an unclean animal or thing caught the uncleanness and had to wash himself and his clothing in running water, sometimes the cleansing lasting for many days.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

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Adeline Hoffman.

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L. C. Burns.

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Worker-in-Charge.

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

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W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

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

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Merwyn C. Foss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry 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 Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestier, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, P. S.

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

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521, South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528, North 9:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.

Train No. 5521, North 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
J.W. 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.

ILLNESS DUE TO DEFICIENT DIET

Nobel Prize Winner Gives
His Views on Subject.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"NUTRITION intimately concerns the welfare of man, and his place in future history will depend in no small part upon what he decides to eat." This statement was made by Dr. George R. Minot, professor of medicine at Harvard university and winner of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1934.

According to Dr. Minot, an adequate diet throughout life will often prevent illness. In the long time studies that he has made of the condition of anemia, he has found that its cause is usually defective or deficient nutrition. It may arise from a lack or non-absorption of iron or of vitamin C or of a mysterious substance found in the liver. The condition of simple anemia may be prevented by including a liberal amount of iron and vitamin C.

The condition of pernicious anemia, which is much more serious and for which no remedy had been found until recently, is apparently related to the ability to utilize vitamin B-G. Vitamin B is found in muscle meat, eggs, rice polishings and yeast, which need an unknown gastric digestive factor to make them ready for the body. When this factor is lacking, there is danger of pernicious anemia. It may be supplied, however, by liver, kidneys and other organs. At present, this disease is being treated not only by an increase of these foods in the diet, but by liver extract taken by the mouth or through hypodermics.

According to Dr. Minot, the first cause of any type of anemia is a deficient diet.

SELECTED RECIPES

Liver Dumplings.
1/4 pound calves' liver
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon melted fat
1 teaspoon parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
5 cups stock

Grind the liver fine and mix it with the bread crumbs. Sauté the onion in the fat in a skillet until delicately browned. Add the liver mixture, parsley, salt and pepper. Add the egg and mix well. Drop the mixture by teaspoonfuls into the hot, but not boiling, meat stock. Cook slowly ten to fifteen minutes and then serve with the soup. To make dumplings which may be shaped in balls, add one-half cup additional bread crumbs.

Baked Eggs.
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk
3 cups mashed potatoes
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped chives or onion
5 eggs
Paprika

Add the butter and milk to the hot mashed potatoes and season to taste. Beat well, add the chives and spread in a shallow greased baking dish. Make five hollows, and in each place a raw egg. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are firm.

Spinach Nests.
2 cups cooked or canned spinach
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup grated cheese
6 bread cases
Melted butter

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

Johnny Cake.
1 cup cornmeal
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine eggs and milk and stir into dry mixture. Stir in shortening and pour batter into well-greased baking pan, spreading about three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Bake in oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for about twenty-five minutes.

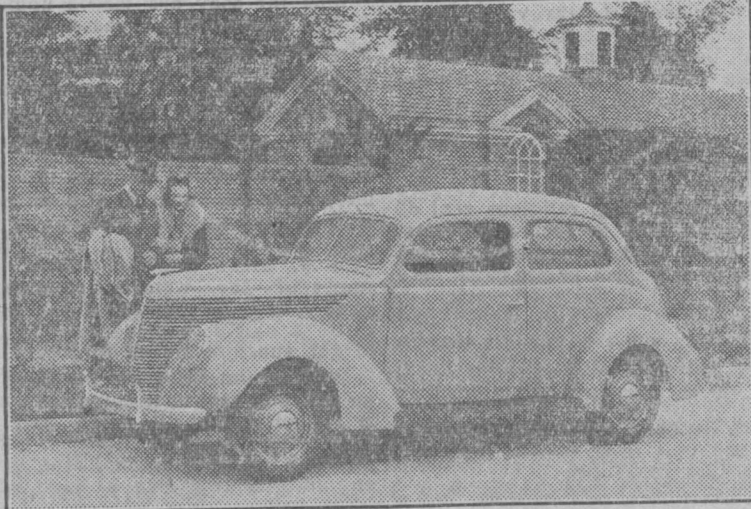
Barbecued Chicken.
2 two-pound chickens
Salt, pepper
1/4 pound sweet butter
1 1/2 cups chicken broth

1 1/2 tablespoons tomato catsup
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped onion
Disjoint chicken as for frying. Season with salt and pepper. Melt butter and fry chicken in it until golden brown. Mix other ingredients and cook together six minutes. Pour sauce over chicken and cook slowly about twenty minutes.

Sterling Sauce.
1/2 cup butter
1 egg yolk
1 cup light brown sugar
1 tablespoon milk
Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the egg yolk and milk, beat until light.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1938 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor Sedan



MOST popular of all the Ford V-8 body types is the standard Tudor sedan, shown above. A longer hood, more sweeping lines and newly-designed front end, grille, louvers, fenders and hubcaps are featured. The car is available either with 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Interiors are attractively appointed. The front seat is full width. The seat back is divided. The sections are hinged diagonally and swing inward as they are tipped forward so as to leave a wide passageway on either side for entrance to the rear seat. Like all Ford body types the Tudor sedan has a large built-in luggage compartment. The standard cars are engineered for owners who demand the maximum of economy in first cost and operating cost.

MONTANA DAM MOST ISOLATED PROJECT

Stores Water From Glaciers
and Melting Snows.

Red Lodge, Mont.—In the gnarled hinterland of the towering Beartooth mountains man has taken a seven-league step in his age-old feud against drouth, the perennial liberator of crops.

Glacier lake dam, the highest and most isolated structure of its kind in America, located 2 1/2 miles by road and foot trail south of here, has been completed and accepted by the Montana water conservation board. Built as a supplemental reservoir to supply water to 54,000 acres of rich farm land in Rock creek valley from Red Lodge to Silesia, Glacier lake dam is notable for the spectacular grandeur of its setting and its extreme isolation.

Carved from a rock-ribbed palisade, unfathomed Glacier lake is nourished by everlasting glaciers and melting snows. At an elevation of 9,750 feet the lake is surrounded by peaks from 11,000 to 12,000 feet high.

Solid Rock Foundation.
The dam is a rock-filled project with a maximum height of 52 feet (5 feet freeboard), with a crest of 730 feet and a top width of ten feet. The upstream slope is 1:1; downstream slope, 1 1/2:1, and foundation and abutments are in solid rock.

The back or downstream part of the dam is composed of rock fill. Most of the rock varied from two to ten cubic feet while being loaded by hand. After the shovel came on the job the rocks averaged one cubic yard in size. Voids were well filled with rock which graded down to three inches.

On the upstream face is a hand-placed rock rubble wall which varies from four to six feet in thickness. The face was grouted. On the grouted face was placed a concrete slab, reinforced with electric welded fabric, varying from six to twelve inches in thickness.

Tunnel Taps Lake.
Across and beneath the present outlet of the lake a tunnel 6 by 4 1/2 feet wide and 115 feet long was drilled. The tunnel taps the lake about six feet below the normal August level and forms a permanent outlet for the reservoir.

A vertical shaft from the top of the dam into the tunnel provides for the gate. A cutoff trench was excavated 18 inches into solid rock. The dam, costing \$2,731, was built as an auxiliary to the \$450,000 Conee dam, which is located on Red Lodge creek.

A four-mile approach road was bulldozed, linking a CCC trail leading to the outside world with a point on the rim of Rock creek gorge 4,000 feet from the dam site and about 1,700 feet lower in elevation. From the end of the haul road to the dam site the world literally stands on end. A cableway about 3,500 feet long was constructed. The shovel used for excavation of the dam was dismantled, transported to and from the site by cable as were the 3 1/2-ton trucks which were used.

Spanish Galleons Offer Livelihood to Floridians
Miami, Fla.—Old Spanish galleons which came to grief on nearby Florida reefs in the days when Ponce de Leon searched the state for a "Fountain of Youth," today provide a source of income for some Florida residents.

Men comb the shallow waters south of here daily for the old Spanish hulks. When one is discovered, the work of removing old cannon, iron portholes and other iron, bronze and brass fittings, begins. The work is not without its dangers. Recently, while removing a huge iron cannon from the ocean floor, one man was crushed beneath a falling mast, torn loose by the heavy weight of the cannon.

TALKING SLATE IS NEW TELEPHONE AID

Gadget Makes Record of Voice
Like a Dictaphone.

New York.—A "talking slate" has been added to the gadgets you can hitch to your telephone.

It answers calls when you are out, giving any message you wish. It operates as simply as the telephone itself. You push a switch before you leave the house, recite into a microphone the message you wish to be repeated, then push the switch again. Any calls which come in after that are answered automatically by the "slate," which repeats your message and hangs up.

When you return home you wipe your words off the "slate" with an electric eraser, leaving it clean for another message.

The "slate," which is made of steel ribbon, has been perfected in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone company after being experimented with for 30 years.

In principle it is somewhat the same as the phonograph record. When you speak into the microphone, your words are transformed into electric impulses. These are carried along a wire to a pair of magnetic roles. The ribbon, a millimeter wide and two thousandths of an inch thick, passes between these poles and picks up the impulses.

Whereas in a phonograph record the impression of the voice appears in the form of concentric grooves, the impressions of sounds are invisible on the surface of the "slate"; they are held in the metal by magnetism.

When the time comes for the "slate" to speak, the ribbon passes through another pair of poles and the electrical impulses are translated back into sounds.

When one message on the "slate" has outlived its usefulness, the ribbon is run through still another set of magnets which erase all sign of the impulses that had been there.

Overlong Letters Cost Uncle Sam 75 Cents Each

Washington.—The average letter written in a government bureau costs 75 cents and is just 35 per cent too long to be effective. Furthermore it is weighted down with a devotion to formal and meaningless phrases.

This is the conclusion reached as the result of careful studies of governmental correspondence and is the reason a course of letter-writing has been established in the farm credit administration, where some 70 key officials are learning, twice a week, that their letters probably lack desired "clarity, conciseness, completeness, correctness and tone."

The F. C. A. believes that the class is worthwhile, figuring it somewhat this way: Every week about 4,000 letters go out of the Washington office. In the entire organization more than 100,000 are written every seven days. If 25 cents a letter can be saved by proper training, it's good business. Hence the class, conducted by James E. Brady, special assistant to the governor, and Milton Hall, head of the F. C. A. training program.

Favoritism

Jack—There is a lot of favoritism in our family.

Uncle—Well, Jack, what on earth do you mean?

Jack—Well, I get punished if I bite my fingernails and when baby puts his foot in his mouth they think it's cute.

Melodious Irony

"Why did the tears come into your eyes when the band played 'Hail, the Gang's All Here'?"

WHERE LOYALTY ENDS

By J. B. M. CLARK
Copyright.—WNU Service.

THE news of Whitcombe's trouble exploded like a bomb in the office of the Display Advertising company and left

Stebbins, the assistant and book-keeper, and Miss Wilcox, the stenographer and filing clerk, pale and bewildered. It came in the form of a note from Whitcombe himself, written from a hotel in the neighboring town, and broke the unpleasant intelligence in the graceful manner in which Whitcombe usually expressed himself. "An unfortunate affair that happened some years ago," he wrote, "and which I had hoped had been buried in the dead past for good and all, has been revived by some malicious person, and the law is seeking to lay hands on me. The matter could be easily explained to reasonable people, but the law, to quote Mr. Bumble, is ever 'an ass and an idiot.' I have, therefore, decided to withdraw from the scene for a time. You and Miss Wilcox are hereby released from any obligation, moral or otherwise." That was all. Nothing about salaries for that month (then due), or what was to be done about the business, or anything.

"Mr. Whitcombe of all men!" said Kitty Wilcox from between pale lips. "I would have trusted him anywhere. Such a good business man he always seemed to me—so masterful." Kitty had fallen for the masterfulness of Mr. Whitcombe from the day he had engaged her.

"You see he never confided anything to me about the inside affairs of the company, and he kept the cash and the bank book himself," said Stebbins, a tall, abstracted, mild man whose disordered raiment had always been a source of irritation to Miss Wilcox. "I have no idea what's what, I'll go around and see the bank. But Whitcombe was always decent to me—paid me my salary regularly and all that. We might try and carry on his business for him. I suppose he'll turn up again—get a settlement or something."

"I think that would only be doing the right thing," said Miss Wilcox, eyeing Stebbins gratefully. "I am sure the business will make out."

The financial situation, however, proved on investigation to be bad. What Whitcombe had done with the cash that came in could not be ascertained. Very little of it was in the bank. Stebbins and Miss Wilcox managed to struggle along for a couple of months in heroic fashion. But then the end came. It came in the shape of a sheriff's officer with a writ of seizure. There had, it appeared, been a silent partner, one Spencer, who had accepted Whitcombe's note. The news of the latter's hurried departure had evidently reached this gentleman and he wanted his pound of flesh. He seized what there was to seize—which was not a great deal. But it rendered the situation hopeless. Stebbins and Miss Wilcox took counsel once more.

"That eliminates Whitcombe once and for all—poor chap," said Stebbins. "And now that we are down to zero again financially I don't see anything for it but to wind up. And yet there are several good prospects—I believe the thing is going to go. But I would need to raise capital somewhere. I think we could swing it with a thousand dollars. But I don't know where to get it." He sagged dejectedly in his chair.

Miss Wilcox puckered her brow in deep thought. "Well, I'll tell you something, Mr. Stebbins," she said at length. "There is no doubt that Mr. Whitcombe by his energy and enterprise laid the foundation for success, although of course you have done wonders in following up. Let's be loyal to the absent one a little longer. Things may come right with him yet. Now I have a little money—partly saved and partly left me by an aunt. I'll put up the thousand dollars you need. We will make a business of it between us."

Stebbins could only grasp his admiring astonishment. "There are some good sports in the world yet," was his comment. "I don't mind sticking it awhile yet for old Whitcombe's sake. I'm a little doubtful now whether he really deserves it—but I will give him the benefit of the doubt since you wish it." Miss Wilcox blushed a little at this and made no reply. "At any rate," Stebbins continued, "it's your business now. And I am your very humble servant." He said this quite gallantly, such had been the effect of Miss Wilcox's coaching since they had worked together. Indeed it was on the tip of his tongue to add: "and admirer," but he thought it might look like taking an unfair advantage. Besides he saw clearly enough that she still admired Whitcombe, and he reflected (some-what bitterly) that if Whitcombe did show up again and clear himself, he (Stebbins) would not have much chance. Deep in his heart he caught himself harboring the disloyal wish that Whitcombe might be gone for good.

It was hard, uphill work for a while after that, but ultimately they began to draw ahead. Miss Wilcox developed an unexpected capacity for advertising slogans, and made several pronounced hits. Stebbins, who had never dreamt he might make a solicitor, began to find that

men would listen to him—that he could actually persuade them to do what he wanted. Miss Wilcox, of course, was his inspiration, and he told her so. But she said that all she knew she had learned by studying Mr. Whitcombe. The business grew apace; the staff was increased by the addition of a draftsman and a girl to relieve Miss Wilcox of the typing.

And then Mr. Whitcombe returned. He came in one evening when Miss Wilcox happened to have gone back to the office to clean up some arrears. He found her alone in the inner room. Whitcombe was slender, graceful, curled, immaculate, and undaunted in the most trying circumstances. He was undaunted now, as he shook hands with Miss Wilcox, while his keen eyes took in the air of prosperity and the signs of increased business. "I got my little affair straightened out," he said cheerily. "It was all very foolish—mostly misunderstanding. I have seen Spencer, too—about the note, you know. Too bad the mean devil cleaned the place out. But you're still going, I see. Who's the financial genius?" He glanced at Miss Wilcox appreciatively. She was worth glancing at too, with her pretty bare arms, brown eyes, and cheeks flushed with the joy of seeing her hero again. But she proceeded cautiously.

"Mr. Stebbins managed to raise a thousand dollars somewhere," she said demurely. "And so we are carrying on. We thought you might clear yourself and come back some day, and we tried to keep the business going for you. We are doing fairly well."

"Old Stebbins raised a thousand bucks!" said Whitcombe sitting down and laughing heartily. "What do you know about that! How did the poor simp do it?"

"I think he got it from a friend," said Miss Wilcox, losing color slightly. Then she appeared to enter into his mood, for her eyes met his understandingly. "But of course he is kinda simple—and slow," she said. "We have to push him along."

"You're a bright little kid," said Whitcombe admiringly. "That's why I chose you—and for your good looks. I don't suppose there's any cash about the place? I'm a little short." His eyes glistened avariciously.

"There's only a few dollars in the petty cash box," said Miss Wilcox, again meeting his eye understandingly. "But I can write a check—I keep the cash now. There's five hundred dollars in the bank."

"Would you write me a check for \$500, Miss Pretty?" said Whitcombe advancing towards her and taking her hands in his. "Would you do that for me?"

"Would I!" she said drawing her hands swiftly from his grasp and rising to face him. Before the indignant anger that blazed in her eyes he seemed to shrink within his clothes. "And so the first thing you sought to do on your return was to mislead and rob your best friend—the man who has actually built up this business for you against your return. No, I wouldn't give you one cent—neither would Mr. Stebbins—"

"I'm not so sure about that, Kitty," said Stebbins' voice from somewhere outside. He had come quietly in, and now appeared in the doorway of the private office. "It's as well as I happened up—just saw the lights burning from the street." He crossed to Miss Wilcox's side and put his arm around her. "I believe I might give him some money, Kitty—if I had any to give. But I don't think there's time to go into money matters, Whitcombe. I saw one of the sheriff's men that was up here before, hanging around at the entrance to the building. I think you could get down the freight elevator if you went quickly." Whitcombe went. And Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins are running the business to this day.

Weasel Is Relative of the Sable and Ermine

The weasel family has a corner on the valuable fur market, though the commonly known animal of that name is only a vicious killer of other animals, undignified by furbriers except as the little-valued "summer ermine."

His Russian cousins, on the other hand, make the ermine and sable coats which have no peer for fur value. The ermine takes his color from his surroundings, so the most valuable pure white pelts come from far north in Siberia. Sables are hunted in the deep forests where the sun scarcely penetrates, and the difficulties of the hunt (20 pelts is a lucky season for one hunter) and the fact that the hair turns equally in every direction, hence never looks worn, adds to its value.

Mink is another of this handsomely furred family, and the American variety of this species is superior to the Asiatic or Chinese type. Kolinsky, a name once applied to a good Asiatic breed of mink, is now used to refer to the Siberian fur which is long and silky, but has light yellow under fur so that it is almost always dyed to sable or marten tones. The kolinsky furs are always marketed without tails, which are converted into artists' brushes.

The marten, an American cousin of the Russian sable, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record, produces a fine, dense bluish-brown fur with overhairs almost as long as those of the fox. The European baum marten has lighter fur and throat markings, but when dyed so closely resembles Russian sable that only an expert can distinguish the difference.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 2

THE GOSPEL OF MARK: A PREVIEW

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:35-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—And whosoever will be the chiefest, shall be the servant of all.—Mark 10:44.
PRIMARY TOPIC—What Two Brothers Asked Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Are the Great?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Look at the Gospel of Mark.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mark's Gospel: Author, Origin, Theme.

Beginning a New Year is always a thrilling experience. The thought of an unwritten record is a pleasant one and at the same time most solemnizing. We must take heed, you and I, what we write upon that page which lies before us with the inviting caption—"1938."

Next to having New Year's day fall on Sunday, it is most appropriate that the Lord's day should come between the holiday of yesterday spent with our family and friends, and the work-day on the morrow, when we begin the year's labors. Today we tarry in God's house to pray and counsel together in the light of his Holy Word regarding the new year of grace and opportunity.

We begin today a six-month study of the Gospel of Mark, which presents Christ as the Servant of God. It is the Gospel of the mighty acts of divine power, rather than of words. It is characterized by energy and spontaneity. It moves rapidly. The characteristic words are "straightway," "immediately," and "forthwith," which are used more than forty times.

Before considering our lesson for today, we would undoubtedly like to "meet the author." John Mark was the son of the Mary in Jerusalem in whose home was "the upper room" where so many important events took place. He was a cousin of Barnabas and went with him and Paul on the first missionary journey. For some reason he lost heart and went home, much to Paul's distress. Happily we find that the young man redeemed himself in Paul's estimation and was later well spoken of by him (Col. 4:10, Phil. 24, and I Tim. 4:11).

The lesson text chosen for our "preview" of the Gospel is one which shows the weakness of human ambitions as contrasted with the true spirit of humble service which characterized Christ.

I. Selfish Ambition Rebuked (vv. 35-41).

Ambition is not in itself wrong, but when it becomes so extreme that it projects itself forward at the expense of others it becomes selfish and destructive. The fact that these men were evidently earnest and were, indeed, seeking a place with the Lord in his glory does not change the situation. They were selfish even in dealing with holy things.

James and John had asked for a great honor in the kingdom, but had not sought to share in the suffering that preceded it. Their own ignorance of what was involved, their own weakness, their observation of God's hand in the carrying out of his own plans, should have deterred them. There is such a thing as holy boldness, but there is also such a thing as unholy temerity.

II. Sacrificial Service Defined (vv. 42-45).

Christianity is not organized after the manner of secular government (v. 42). Much of the mischief that has come to pass in the church is the result of "running the church" as an organization, when it should be allowed to develop as a living organism.

Anyone who observes with even a little care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is hindered most seriously by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some people will not work unless they can rule. Their money is withheld unless it buys for them a dominating interest. The pastor is persona non grata unless he recognizes the desires of the "right" people. None of these things are done as obviously as our words would suggest. There is much careful "fixing" and "wire-pulling" behind the scenes. But it amounts to exactly the same thing, and it is all entirely foreign to the spirit of Christ.

Are there then no Christians who humbly serve the Lord? Yes, praise his name, there are many, and wherever they are found they are the salt of the earth. God uses and blesses them to his own glory. They may not be (and often are not) in "positions of leadership," but they are actually the leaders of the church in its true work on the earth.

Man

Man is by nature weak; he is born in and to a state of dependence; he therefore naturally seeks and looks about for help.

Avoid Becoming Slave

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.—Adam Clarke.

Success

There is no road to success but through a clear strong purpose.

Knighting Roast of Beef

"Sir Loin," an Old Story

Dr. Johnson, as lexicographer, gave credence and currency to the etymological nonsense, and subsequent compilers of dictionaries repeated the story that an English king knighted a roast of beef as "Sir Loin," and that is the origin of the name sirloin for a certain cut of meat, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Later authors, however, repudiated this popular tradition of a silly freak or pun of James I or Charles II, as of no etymological value, and agree that sirloin, which appears in Dr. Johnson's dictionary for the first time with this orthography, is derived from the French surlonge, that is, "upper loin."

In the old English dictionaries the English word was spelled surlon. Skeats' Etymological Dictionary vocabulates the word thus: "Sirloin, an inferior spelling of surlon." It adds that the word is "frequently spelled sirloin, owing to a fable that the loin of beef was knighted by one of our kings in a fit of good humor."

The king was imagined to be the merry monarch Charles II, though it is sometimes said to have been James I. Both stories are discredited by the use of the original French spelling in the Fourteenth century.

Swift is one source of the legend. In "Polite Conversation" he wrote: "But pray, why is it called a sirloin? Why you must know that our King James I, who loved good eating, being invited to dinner by one of his nobles, and seeing a large loin of beef at his table, he drew out his sword and in a frolic knighted it."

Many Sharks Are Found to Be Harmless to Man

For centuries the long gray fish, the shark, has been universally feared and hated as an unclean scavenger, a savage and voracious man-eater, a veritable tiger of the sea. In many cases this sinister reputation has been entirely undeserved, writes an authority in the Portland Oregonian, for of all the many kinds of sharks that are known to science only one or two are dangerous to human life.

The little dogfish that often starts a panic along the Atlantic bathing beaches is perfectly harmless, and even the tremendous rhinodon, or whale shark, that reaches a length of over 70 feet, feeds exclusively on minute water organisms and would never attack a man.

Shark leather, also known as shagreen, has a beautiful natural grain and is so indestructible that it was formerly used by carpenters much as sandpaper is used. Shark liver oil is said to be just as full of vitamins and just as unpleasant to taste as the better known product derived from the humble codfish. Shark fin soup is esteemed by the Chinese as a great delicacy; and shark meat meal is the richest known substance in protein content. In short when you get to know him, the shark is quite a useful member of society, and every part of the big fish is utilized in some way.

Lines From "Solitude"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone," are lines from "Solitude," a poem written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It was first printed in the New York Sun on February 25, 1883. Authorship for the poem was also claimed by Col. John A. Joyce, who had the quotation inscribed on his tombstone in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington, D. C., before his death in 1915. And occasionally echoes of the controversy are still heard, but there is little doubt that Mrs. Wilcox was the author, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Joyce was not able to produce any positive evidence that he used the words before "Solitude" appeared in the Sun.

The Early Jazz Bands

By 1915 there were bands in New Orleans playing what was first known as jazz. Late that year Joseph Gorham discovered and took to Chicago one of these which achieved fame there as Brown's Band from Dixieland. Bert Kelly, another manager, in the same year bestowed the name jazz bands on his numerous orchestras. In 1916 Brown's Band invaded New York. In 1917 the Dixieland Jazz Band from New Orleans made a phonograph record of the "Livery Stable Blues" and Jim Europe, a Negro entertainer, as an A. E. F. bandmaster, introduced it to Europe.

Lord Mayorship in England

The lord mayorship in England was created in 1189, and many of the privileges and prerogatives of the office date from the Middle Ages. The "Cinderella" coach in which the mayor rides through the streets when inaugurated is itself a heritage of former times. Built in 1757, it is adorned with cupids, dragons, flowers, and civic emblems, while the head of Father Thames graces it. Its painted panels are insured for \$50,000.

San Remo Cableway Longest

The San Remo to Monte Bignone cableway in the Ligurian Alps, Italy, rises from sea level to 4,300 feet in a distance of nearly five miles. It is one of the longest cableways in the world and has the largest aerial span. The complete journey is made in forty minutes.

Bell System Legionnaires Visit New York Headquarters



Close harmony in the ranks at 32 Sixth Avenue, New York City, during the American Legion convention recently.

When the American Legion forces invaded and captured New York City recently, a large number of members of the Bell System were to be found in the ranks.

The Bell Companies in the metropolitan area, including the general and Long Lines Departments of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the New York Telephone Company, the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company, cooperated in extending a welcome to all the Bell System Legionnaires and their families.

A registration center was established in the auditorium on the ground floor of the Long Lines Building at

32 Sixth Avenue and was attractively furnished and decorated for the occasion.

Nearly 300 Legionnaires and members of their families representing twenty-one Bell System and other communication companies registered in the auditorium. One of the visitors, which might properly be counted as 40 registrants, was the band of the Alexander Graham Bell Post of Boston. This Legion post is composed entirely of telephone employees in Boston.

In addition to registering the visiting veterans and offering an information service, the reception committee directed the interested members to various Bell System points of interest.

RUNS SHOP TO SELL PRODUCTS OF NEEDY

No Commercially Made Goods
Stocked in 25 Years.

Woodstock, Vt.—To those who know of her work, Mrs. Mary Grace Canfield of this village has won the designation of "patron saint to the needy." As for herself, she smiles when that title is mentioned and says that her friends over-estimate her work.

Mrs. Canfield is the proprietor of a craft shop in which is sold only products made by needy persons. She has conducted this shop nearly a quarter of a century, and during that time she has never sold any commercially made product. Hers was the first shop in the state to dispose of the handiwork of the crippled people of the state, and she has frequently gone out personally to raise money to carry on this work for the crippled.

Nor is this the only good cause in which she has interested herself. She is intensely interested in the world peace movement, liberalism in religion and education, equal opportunities for women, and the preservation of local history and folklore.

A native of Ohio and a graduate of the University of Akron, Mrs. Canfield came to Woodstock more than thirty years ago with her husband, Rev. Dr. Harry L. Canfield. For a number of years, Dr. Canfield served as pastor of Woodstock and South Woodstock churches, before being transferred to the South by the Universalist mission board, from which he retired this year. The couple, however, always maintained their home in Woodstock and returned here every summer.

Mrs. Canfield was an early worker for women's suffrage. She is president of the Woodstock League of Women Voters.

Along with her other activities, Mrs. Canfield agreed last year to write the history of the Kedron valley and the South Parish, now known as South Woodstock. In addition to going over the town record, huge piles of old letters, newspapers and scrapbooks, Mrs. Canfield has walked miles of deserted back roads, never passable to automobiles, in order to view for herself the old cellar holes and remains of buildings inhabited by early settlers.

FOLLOWING ORDERS

Mathematics was not John's strong point, and at the examination he was set a problem as follows:

"If one horse can run one mile in a minute and a half, and another horse can do the same distance in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead if they ran a race of two miles at their respective speeds?"

John worried over this for some time, and then thought of a way out. "I regret to say," he wrote, "that I cannot deal with this problem, as my parents have always told me never to have anything to do with horse-racing in any form."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

How to Preserve Clippings

Clippings may be pasted on heavy paper and shellacked or covered with cellophane which aids in preserving them, but it is believed that there is nothing that will keep newspaper from turning yellow when exposed to sunlight.

Rivers Belong to States

Where They Are Located

Rivers are the property of the states in which they are located. The limited jurisdiction of the federal government over navigable streams is merely incidental to its constitutional power to regulate and improve navigation for interstate and foreign commerce.

When a river forms the boundary between two states the title of each state is presumed to extend to the middle of the main channel, provided there is no legal arrangement to the contrary. Sometimes two states agree, for police purposes, to exercise concurrent jurisdiction over a river which forms the boundary between them.

The Ohio, Chattahoochee and Potomac rivers are notable exceptions to the general rule. Kentucky and West Virginia have absolute jurisdiction over the entire Ohio river along their shores as far as the low-water mark on the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois banks. If a person commits a crime on that river near the Illinois, Indiana or Ohio shore he is amenable to the laws of Kentucky or West Virginia. This boundary line has been judicially recognized many times by the Supreme court of the United States and the Supreme courts of the states involved.

The Northwest territory, from which Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were carved, was ceded to the federal government in 1784 by the commonwealth of Virginia. The resolution of cession retained title and jurisdiction over the Ohio river to the low-water mark on the northern bank, and these rights were transmitted to Kentucky and West Virginia when they were later formed from Virginian territory.

Donner Lake Named for

Party of '46 Emigrants

Lying high near the summit of the Sierras in California is Donner lake, named for an ill-fated emigrant party headed by George Donner, which suffered privation and even death in its attempt to cross the mountains toward the Pacific in the fall and winter of 1846.

Donner's party, formed in July, consisted of 87 persons—36 men, 21 women, and 30 children. Their wagon train was delayed by hardships encountered in crossing the Nevada desert. It was not until late October that it began the ascent of the Sierras. Early snows impeded its progress. The way was blocked completely when the party reached the shores of the lake which now bears its name.

Through the long winter the emigrants fought starvation and disease, many perishing before help reached them in the spring. A monument on the shores of Donner lake is dedicated to the memory of those who suffered and died on its shores.

A Mile

The measurement to which we usually refer by this name is what can be more particularly called the statute mile. It equals eight furlongs each of 220 yards, or 5,280 feet in all. There is another mile—the geographical or nautical. This mile is one-sixteenth of a degree of latitude, or 6,083 feet. The word comes to us from the Latin word "mille," meaning a thousand, says London Answers Magazine. The Roman mile was 1,000 paces. They measured a pace as the distance between the points where the same heel came down in making a stride. The Roman pace—which we should regard as two paces—was reckoned at about five feet. This made the Roman mile—5,000 feet—noticeably shorter than the mile measurement we use today.

San Marino

Legend says San Marino, on the eastern shore of upper Italy, was founded in the Fourth century by St. Marinus of Dalmatia. Its total area is 38 square miles. Its known history begins in 885 A. D. By the Tenth century San Marino had launched its republic. The Montefeltro family and the papacy protected it. Once it was captured by Caesar Borgia, but soon regained freedom. Napoleon recognized its independence. Garibaldi, great Italian patriot, fled to San Marino on his first retreat and there disbanded his army.

Yellowstone, Largest Park

Largest park in the United States is Yellowstone. It exceeds in size the state of Delaware, is mostly in Wyoming, but extends into Montana and Idaho. Its creation as a park, at the suggestion of a Montana businessman, Cornelius Hedges, in 1870, was the start of our national parks system. Almost beyond belief are its natural wonders, and indeed early explorers who reported boiling springs, geysers, were called liars.

Much Water to Grow Sugar

As about 4,000 tons of water are required to grow one ton of sugar, some of the cane fields in the less rainy sections of the Hawaiian islands are obliged to maintain extensive and costly irrigation systems, says Collier's Weekly. One of these sugar-cane plantations uses, throughout the summer, about half as much water as is consumed, during the same period, in the city of Philadelphia.



"EVERYONE will be at the New Year's party but me," wailed Ruth, "and you promised to take me."

"I know, daughter," her father responded, "but not in such a storm."

"There probably won't be any party," Ruth's mother consoled her. "They'll have it some other time."

"Imagine a New Year's party at any other time!" Ruth laughed bitterly. "I never get any fun. Cooped up here on the farm all winter, and now when there's something doing, father backs down on his promise. Scared of the storm! Why, I wouldn't be afraid to drive over alone."

"Well, you aren't going to! All right, I guess we can make it. Go get your things."

Ruth jumped up and kissed him. Her mother's protests were scarcely heard.

Before they had gone far Ruth admitted the storm was really worse than she had realized. The snow was not very deep, but the howling winds had piled it in strange drifts that made even their own gate and the familiar road seem queer and unreal. The windshield, except where the wiper swung back and forth, was blurred,



They Stumbled On Together, Feeling Their Way.

and she strained to make out the edge of the road. Her father also was having trouble.

"We'll have to turn back, Ruth," he said. "There isn't a chance. It's getting worse, too. Better to miss the New Year's party than the New Year."

"Of course, father," Ruth felt relieved.

The car swung around, the brakes jammed. The soft snow settled down under the two front wheels which hung over the edge of the road. "We're stuck, Ruth," her father said. "I doubt if I can get enough traction to back her." They got out, scraped away the snow and tried to lift the car, but one wheel was caught. Ruth shivered. "Hadh't we better hike home before this storm gets worse—and we get too cold?" asked Ruth.

Following the road proved quite a task. They stumbled on together, feeling their way, and at last the welcome lights of home showed them the right direction. "This isn't much of a New Year's eve celebration," Ruth admitted, "but it's a lesson. I'm making my New Year's resolution right now not to insist on my own way."

"That's right, honey," her dad replied, "and if you remember that, I'm sure we'll always have much happier New Years."

© Western Newspaper Union.

How to Keep Tobacco Moist

If the man of the house mutters into his beard because the tobacco in his jar, can or pocket pouch dries out so fast, try dipping the humidifier of the container in a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and water, and the tobacco will stay moist much longer. The idea comes straight from the tobacco industry where glycerine is practically indispensable in the manufacture of smoking tobacco, cigars and cigarettes because of its unique property of absorbing and retaining moisture. The glycerine-and-water treatment works equally well with any of the usual types of humidifier—blotting paper, felt, sponge or composition material.

NUMBER, PLEASE



Friend—I don't think I'd care to be in your business. Operator—Don't call it a business, my dear, it's a calling.

THE FARMER.

The farmer bends his back to honest toil,
He grasps the handles of the unwieldy plow,
His business is to mellow up the hardened soil
In which to plant the seed he has to sow.
He does not seek an easy lazy life,
To him all things since birth have been a strife;
At crowing of the cock in early morn,
He goes to feed the cattle in the barn;
His breakfast at the candle light he'll eat,
Rush forth at rising sun his day to start,
Drag in at night his weary aching feet.
For only thus he feels he does his part
He plows the ground, he plants the corn,
He tends it row by row the summer thru,
He mows the grass and cocks the hay,
And stows it in the mow away, for coming day;
He cuts the ripe and waving wheat,
And shocks the sheaves, row after row
And hauls them to the threshing so
He may procure the grain, before the coming rain.
'Tis not so easy as it seems, this work the farmer does,
Thru rain and sunshine, frost and snow,
No matter what others may do, or you
He steadfast sticks to task the whole year thru.

But there are blessings that he has as well,
Blessings that outweigh the pain, he'll tell.
First he has home, content, and low of rent,
Then all, the fruit for which the heart can yearn,
And in the dairy, butter from the churn,
And in the meat-house, smoked by hickory log
Great hams, carved well, cured from his butchered hog,
While at the hen-house, hard by the well filled barn
Are flocks of fowl from which he may select
A fattened hen, capon or cock as he elect,
To grace his table, and 'twill be a winner
When all assemble at the Sunday dinner.
Great piles of wood, fresh cut, from wood-lot drawn,
Stand at the wood shed hard by the kitchen door,
And stacked high at the fire-place, the wood box filled,
The house is warmed that otherwise were chilled.
Some other things with which the farmer's blest
Are telephone, and radio, and high powered car
In which when work is done at set of sun,
He can with ease go where he please.
Lucky farmer! Enjoy your ease!
WM. JAMES HEAPS.
Nov. 30, 1937.

1937 CROP SUMMARY.

College Park, Md., Dec. 28, 1937.—The total farm value of all Maryland crops produced this year is estimated at \$49,979,000 according to the annual crop review of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The total value this year is about 14 percent under the 1936 total of \$58,246,000. For the most part the decrease in value was due to lower prices which more than offset increased production. Total 1937 crop acreage of 1,764,000 acres was 4 percent larger than the 1936 acreage of 1,698,000. Field crops accounted for 90 percent of the total acreage and truck crops made up the remainder or 10 percent. This was the same proportion as last year. Of the 1937 total farm value, field crops made up 75 percent, fruit 5 percent, and truck crops 20 percent. Last year field crops accounted for 77 percent, fruit 3 percent, and truck crops 20 percent of the total value. The combined crops of corn, oats, and barley gives a total of feed grain production this year about 2 percent larger than that of 1936. Of the total corn acreage of 516,000 it is estimated that 488,000 acres were harvested for grain, 20,000 were used for silage and the remainder or 8,000 acres were used for forage. Corn silage production is estimated at 200,000 tons as compared with last year's crop of 180,000 tons. Total corn production this year was slightly larger than last year's crop but due to lower prices the total value is expected to be 30 percent smaller. An increased acreage of wheat offset lower yields to give a production about the same as last year. The value of the crop is also practically the same as that of a year ago. A decrease in barley acreage was more than offset by higher yields. An increased acreage and heavier yields made tame hay production about 58 percent larger than the small crop of 1936. Pastures during most of the growing season furnished more than the usual amounts of feed. The potato crop was about 18 percent larger than in 1936 but lower prices made the value a third lower than last year. Lower production and a drop in prices made the value of the sweet potato crop considerably below that of a year ago.

J. A. EMING,
Agricultural Statistician.

Hospital Doings

Pat (in hospital)—Say, Doc, I asked that nurse to put a hot water bottle at my feet and she turned up her nose and walked away.
Doc—What else could you expect? She's the head nurse.
Pat—Oh, do they specialize that much? Then get me the foot nurse.

The Prosaic Lady

"I would like to lay the world at your feet," said the ardent suitor.
"Why talk nonsense?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "The world is already there, so long as I can avoid being stood on my head in a motor accident."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel M. Heagy and Laura J. Bowers, Littlestown, Pa.
George H. Myers and May Groft, Hampstead, Md.
Charles P. Murray and Henrietta R. Twigg, Philadelphia, Pa.
Meredithe L. Shumaker and Evelyn H. Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Raymond E. Bowers and Reda R. Reinaman, Keymar, Md.
George K. Martz and Dorothy M. Wilson, Sykesville, Md.
Milburn W. Mack and Evelyn G. Poole, New Windsor, Md.
Kenneth W. Bowman and Madeline V. Sholl, Hanover, Pa.
Paul E. Dingle and Philena M. Fritz, Uniontown, Md.
Horace E. Ross and Emma M. Whittington, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lester W. Wiseman and Marguerite A. Dellinger, Littlestown, Pa.
Earl S. Saltzger and Ida K. Mummert, Hanover, Pa.
Arthur F. Wildasin and Anna M. Smith, Hanover, Pa.
Eugene E. Noel and Elma I. Bull, Hanover, Pa.
Noah D. Warehime and Dorothy L. Eyler, Westminster, Md.
Arthur S. Hershey and Elizabeth G. Frederick, Hanover, Pa.
John Dorsey and Jessie Woodyard, Westminster, Md.

An experimenter extinguished a candle-flame by playing a high note on the violin. It may develop that Nero has been unjustly censured.—Washington Post.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HOWARD A. SHANE BROOK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of July, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 28th. day of December, 1937.
EFFIE C. SHANE BROOK,
Administratrix of the estate of Howard A. Shanebrook. 12-31-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration, upon the estate of DAVID C. NUSBAUM, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 28th. day of July, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under our hands this 28th. day of December, 1937.
ROCKWOOD A. NUSBAUM, Administrator.
MARGARET E. HULL, Administratrix of the estate of David C. Nusbaum, deceased. 12-31-37



Have it on Your Shelf

The most important thing about treating poultry diseases is to give the remedy in time.

Conkeys

Old Reliable Powder has been on the market for many years, famous throughout the world as Conkeys Roup Remedy.

KEEP IT ON HAND

for use in emergency or put it in drinking water on cold rainy days to ward off roup, colds, etc. In mild doses it acts as a first rate tonic.

EASTERN PRICES—Pkg. 25c, 50c, \$1.00; 1 1/2 lb. can, \$2.35, all postpaid; 5 lb. can, \$5.50; \$5.75 postpaid.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We hope you had a pleasant Christmas, but if your stomach was overtaxed, remember we sell many articles for relief of indigestion.

For the Seasonable ailments we have Gargles, Throat Lozenges, Nose Drops, Cough Syrups, &c, &c.

DO NOT NEGLECT A COLD, IT MAY RESULT IN MORE SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Our Package Candy is FRESH and GOOD.

R. S. McKinney

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, January 4, 1938, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

D. J. HESSON, President.

12-24-37

Electing Officers Keysville Cemetery Association

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Keysville Union Cemetery Association will be held January 3, 1938, at 1 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church, at Keysville for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

12-24-37

C. R. CLUTS, Sec'y.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: DECEMBER TERM, 1937.

Estate of Samuel H. Mehling, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 27th. day of December, 1937, that the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel H. Mehling, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Margaret E. Mehling, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 24th. day of January, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$5000.00.

J. WEBSTER ERAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12-31-37

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat91@ .91
Corn (new)55@ .55



and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We wish to thank you for your past patronage and may we continue to serve you during 1938.

Palais D'Art Beauty Salon

WILBUR C. HALTER, Prop'r
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND



It is usually the consistent pushing ahead, gaining a minute now, another a while later, that wins the trophy in a race.

And so it is with thrift. Regular deposits, no matter how small, over a period of time mean more than sudden bursts of enthusiasm for saving. Have you the saving habit? If not, open your account here today, and keep your balance rising steadily.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



C. O. FUSS & SON

Merwyn C. Fuss, Owner
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Men's Shirts & Shorts.

Heavier weight Cotton ribbed Shirts and Shorts for winter wear. Only 50c a garment.

Prizes & Tallys.

Look over our line of Dishes, Vases, Pyrexware, Mixing Bowl Sets, Luncheon Sets, etc.

Ladies Silk Underwear.

A fine assortment of Bloomers, Vests, Panties, Step-Ins, Nighties, etc. 15c to 98c a garment.

Sweaters

If "Santa Claus" did not leave Sweaters, we can outfit the entire family. 98c to \$3.59.

Grocery Department

2 CANS SOUR CHERRIES	25c
3 CAKES CAMAY SOAP	17c
1 BX. RIPPLED WHEAT	10c
1 LB. BX. GINGER SNAPS	13c

1 lb Maxwell House Coffee	29c	2 Boxes Supersuds	21c
1 Box Jello	5c	1 Can Crushed Corn	10c
1 Can Del Monte Pineapple	20c	2 Cans Pink Salmon	23c
3 Cans Mansfield Milk	20c	1 lb Box Saltina Crackers	23c

OPERETTA

An Old Kentucky Garden

By Theodosia Paynter and G. A. Grant-Schaefer

Produced By

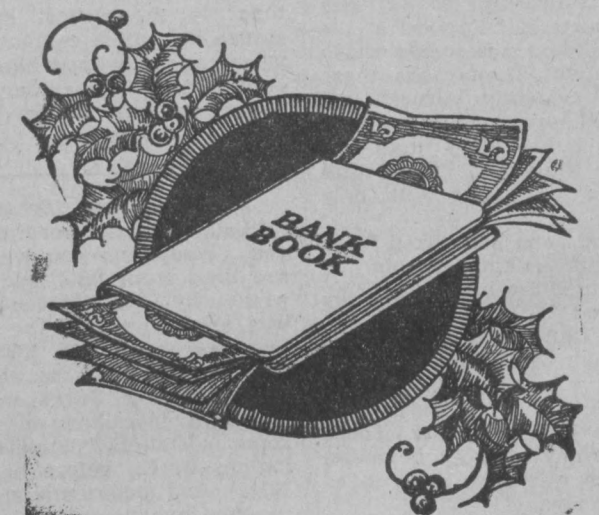
THURMONT CHORAL SOCIETY

Opera House, Taneytown

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th

AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Sponsored by Taneytown Fire Company



MEMBERSHIP

in our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

and

A Merry Christmas

go

Hand in Hand

Our 1938 Club Opens December 6th

Join Now—Save a little every Week—and get a

CHRISTMAS CHECK

that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



© Christmas Club, New York

L2D

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.