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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 44 NO. 32

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY FEBRUARY, 4 1938.

\$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.

Miss Mabert Brower, of near town, was the guest of Miss Mary Koontz, on Sunday.

J. Raymond Zent and children, spent Sunday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Ambrose, of Thurmont.

Miss Shirley Bankert, of Hampstead, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower, of town.

Mrs. Reuben Alexander, returned home on Wednesday, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Keeney, at Bushnell, Ill.

Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Hagerstown, Miss Mary Hagan and David Hagan, of Frederick, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schamel and son, Edwin, and Miss Marion Zent, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar.

Mrs. Robert Elliot, of Wrightsville, Pa., returned home on Wednesday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., at Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Boston and son, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner of town, are spending this week with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md.

Robert L. Zent returned to his former position at the Baltimore City Hospital, on Thursday last, after spending some time at his home on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gilmore, son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harcelode, of Steelton, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Grace Shreeve and Miss Margaret Shreeve, on Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, Dillsburg, Pa., returned home on Sunday, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Calvin Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer. Mrs. Fair also visited other relatives during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles, entertained last Sunday at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, and Miss Alice Fuss. Mrs. John R. Skiles was also a Sunday visitor.

Dorothy Z. Zepp, of Westminster, formerly of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Flickinger and family, near Taneytown, and other friends in Taneytown, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Catherine Kephart, of Camden, N. J., Miss Eleanor Kephart, a student at the University of Maryland, College Park; and Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, of York Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, daughter, Caroline, of Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., and Theodore Fair, Jr., of Philadelphia, were guests of Wm. G. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, near town, on Sunday.

The Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday evening. Before the meeting both societies will join in a covered dish supper, at 6:30. A special program has been prepared and will be after the supper. The members are urged to be present.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will give the initiatory degree to a large class of candidates on Friday night, at 8:00 P. M. Clyde L. Hesson was elected captain of the degree team at last week's lodge session, at which time the invitation was accepted from Taney Rebecca Lodge to meet with them in their get-together meeting, Feb. 15th.

By a slip of the reporter, the name of Mrs. Harry Anders was omitted last week from the account of the social and entertainment given for the Adult class of the Lutheran Sunday School, Taneytown, on Wednesday, February 15th. Mrs. Anders was one of the group of singers. We regret the omission, but the reporter promises to be good and says he "won't do it any more."

It is reported that Taneytown has no show to get a sewer system through the PWA. Very well, this saves the town's record for paying for its own public improvements. Besides, we believe it to be public sentiment here that there has already been too much public spending of this sort; and it would not be consistent to try to get something that we disbelieve in, even if "everybody's doing it."

Mrs. Grace Calvert Barbe, died Jan. 10th, 1938, in the Clinical Hospital, Welch, W. Va., following a week's illness from pneumonia. Mrs. Barbe will be remembered here as the wife of Henry K. Barbe, at one time principal of Milton Academy, Taneytown. Mrs. Barbe was born in New Market, Va., the daughter of Mrs. Anna Calvert and the late Judge George R. Calvert, and at death had reached the age of 54 years, 1 month and 11 days.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FROM HOUGHTON LAKE

Winter Time at this Michigan Summer Resort.

I can assure, the Woodbine correspondent, it is with pleasure I recall the Dayton wagon, and the singing "Oh Mary don't you Weep," going to Linwood Camp I can, also recall making other pleasant trips to camp meeting.

With regret it brings to my mind, many of our dear friends who accompanied us have passed to the great beyond, many years ago, one especially—Mrs. Mollie Metzger, of Baltimore.

When we recall how many years have passed since then, it reminds us, we too are climbing up the ladder of time rapidly. How much I wish you and family could walk into my home here, at Houghton Lake. While we have plenty of snow, 10 inches at one time, and being 28 below zero, people are enjoying fishing, being allowed spearing in January and February, and two lines and 4 hooks. The heavy ice so far weighing 23 lbs. and measuring 45 inches. The Lake reminds one of a village, so many fish coops on ice and are very comfortable with a stove inside, leaves an opening in one end of floor and cut out ice under it, you suit sit there with your bait, and when fish come creeping along to take bait, spear it, leaving a long line attached to spear and by time fish take length of line, is ready to give up. I will tell you later, just how many coops are on lake and all taken especially week-ends. Paying \$1.00 per day, and people coming for miles.

I had a very agreeable surprise this morning, receiving a letter from my son, Ray, in Detroit, stating he was planning on spending a few days latter part of week with me and expected to bring my very dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid along if convenient to them to come, they never having been here this season of the year.

I can assure them of being comfortable while on the inside, weather being changeable, will have to run chances if going out. It is 38 above today, Monday, and pouring down rain, which is unusual, as it rarely rains all winter.

We probably have had about 25 inches snow during the season up to now, having about 10 inches falling at one time. Has been 28 below zero once so far. We many times are compelled to remove snow from cottage roofs, especially if unoccupied, weight being too heavy. I had the Maryland roof cleared off last week, snow being 14 and 15 inches deep on it. Quite a few of my friends have gone to warmer climates, some to Florida, South Carolina, Arkansas and California.

I, myself, having made plans to go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and changed my plan and will remain all winter and gladly welcome any of my friends who can visit with me having plenty of time. Thanking you kindly for thinking of me and my very best wishes to you and yours.

LEALA B. STAHL,

Houghton Lake, Mich.

(Mrs. Leala B. (Harner) Stahl and our correspondent, Mrs. Annie (Angell) Baker, were close neighbors when both lived in Longville (or Greenville) near Taneytown. Mrs. Stahl was postmaster at Longville, when the Editor of The Record was postmaster at Taneytown.—Ed.)

REV. H. H. SCHMIDT ELECTED PASTOR WOODSBORO CHARGE.

By unanimous vote the four congregations, constituting the Woodsboro Lutheran charge, extended a call to Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt to succeed Rev. J. Frank Pife, who resigned, November 30, last, to become pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Schmidt was unanimously recommended by the committee on candidates for the charge. The committee was composed of the chairman of the council of each congregation and by the chairman of the joint council, Frank Harbaugh, Middleburg, member of Haugh's Church, who was chairman of the committee.

Rev. Mr. Schmidt preached at each of the four congregations, Sunday, and after the service a congregational meeting was held and the call extended which he has since accepted.

The pastor-elect is married. For three years, he has been pastor of the Lutheran Charge at Mt. Joy, Pa., of near Gettysburg. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Theological Seminary. It is believed that he will accept the call to the Woodsboro pastorate.

The congregations constituting the Woodsboro charge are: Evangelical Lutheran, Woodsboro; Grace Church, at Rock Hill; Mt. Zion Church at Haugh's, near Ladiesburg and Chapel, on the back road from Walkersville to Liberty.

NO—THANK YOU!

The Carroll Record has been offered free of charge, a plate matter service of the candidates for Governor. This offer—as well as all others of the same character—can not be accepted, except at our regular advertising rates.

Should The Record publish all of the "free publicity" articles received, it would not have much space left for anything else. What we are looking for is revenue with which to pay our expense bills.

I shall pass through this world only once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show, let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

THE KEEDYSVILLE BANK ROBBED.

Between \$1000. and \$2000 taken by two Bandits.

The Citizens Bank, Keedysville, on the outskirts of Hagerstown, was robbed on Wednesday by two bandits who made their escape after a bold job quickly carried out.

George W. Buxton, Cashier, was alone in the Bank at the time when two men entered and asked for a blank note, when he turned to get the note, both men drew revolvers and ordered Buxton to throw up his hands one of the bandits forced him into a back room and then down into the basement, where he was tied.

They then started to take all of the cash on the counters, and as they did F. Osborne, Vice-President of the C. T. Williams Co., of Baltimore, entered the place on business and asked one of them where the cashier was.

Wilhelm was told that he was in the basement, and as they led him to the door leading downstairs, they pressed a gun in his back and forced him down the stairs. There they stripped him of his overcoat and \$95 in cash and his briefcase and left him tied with the cashier.

After rifling the cash drawers of the bank of all the cash that was outside of the vault, the men fled. Persons who saw them said they left hurriedly in a sedan with a Maryland license, the first three numbers of which were either 250 or 258.

Police authorities were at once notified, and found that the escape was made at rapid speed toward Harpers Ferry.

WANTS CURVE REMOVED.

A movement has been launched by residents of Emmitsburg district to have the State Roads Commission eliminate a curve at Toll Gate Hill, south of St. Joseph's College. Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, representing a number of residents of that district, has written Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission, urging that the commission secure the necessary land, relocate the road and eliminate this curve altogether.

Thomas M. Linthicum, district engineer, and A. H. Derr, president of the Board of Commissioners for Frederick county, spent some time inspecting this section of the road, on Friday afternoon. A temporary sign was erected at the curve last Friday.

To the writer, this curve does not seem more dangerous than hundreds of others in the state, and that expenditures in the case would better serve the wider needs of the public if spent on the improvement of at present unimproved roads.

FAVORS "BIG BUSINESS."

New York (Ips).—Small business stands approximately 20 to 1 against governmental curbs on business, according to a survey by Forbes Magazine.

The survey, reflecting the overwhelming attitude of small business, was conducted in 13 states. The questions asked were:

"Are you in favor of curbing 'big' business?"

"Would curbing 'big' business help or hurt your business?"

The outstanding reasons of those opposed to a "curb on business movement" were:

1—Large companies are good customers of small ones.

2—"Big business" takes the lead in research and new methods.

3—Big companies make it possible for smaller companies to buy materials at lower prices.

4—Smaller companies always have the hope themselves of becoming larger.

5—Restrictions on larger companies would inevitably lead to restriction on others.

6—When large companies prosper, others do and the source of sound investments is safeguarded.

7—Large companies are clean competition.

The replies to the survey represented all types of small business in all fields.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul L. Keller and Pauline E. Jamison, Brunswick, Md.

Joseph Iraca and Goldie Gillen, Madera, Pa.

Claude O. Fletcher and Pauline L. Grubb, Mifflinburg, Pa.

Thomas M. Dixon and Hattie L. Abrams, Sykesville, Md.

Ralph E. Reese and Evelyn Russell, Annapolis, Md.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. FEATURE.

It is the policy of The Record to consider the attitude of readers toward special features. For instance, from the information that came to us voluntarily, the continued story was not popular. We discontinued the feature, and have not had a single request for more.

Just now, our supply of Cross-word puzzles will last only one more week. We know that a few enjoy them every week—but how many? Is what we are interested in. Personally, we consider them educational, and good mental exercise when they are carefully studied.

Perhaps those who would like the feature continued, will let us know the answer that will decide the question.

WPA PROJECTS APPROVED.

Frederick County Gets Two New Ones—Perhaps.

Works Progress Administration projects for the Montevue sewer in and near the city and for proposed street gutters at Emmitsburg are among those approved by President Roosevelt, Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland announced Saturday.

The allotment of \$12,978 is listed as "Frederick, sewers, etc." and was taken to mean the proposed sewer line from Montevue to the city's sanitary sewerage system. It had been estimated that the government's share in the project, including labor and a small percentage of materials, would be around the \$12,978 figure.

The project listed as proposed street gutters at Emmitsburg was reported to be an extension of the new sewerage system down Frederick Street and over land of St. Joseph's College to the disposal plant. However, the councilmen of Emmitsburg, at a recent meeting, did not definitely decide on the project, since provisions must be made for the town's share in the cost of the project. The government would put \$19,869 into the project, according to the figures.

The same holds true with the Montevue sewer. The county commissioners and city officials have been conferring concerning the proposed cost and no definite agreement has been reached.

The total allotments approved by the president for Maryland are \$619,567. They now go to the Comptroller General for action. No assurance can be given that the money will become available until finally approved by the Comptroller General and worked in the WPA program for Maryland, it was said.—Frederick Post.

MITE SOCIETY AND BROTHERHOOD SOCIAL.

The Mite Society and Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting and joint social on Thursday night, Feb. 3. After the devotional service and business meeting a special program was rendered. Instrumental solo, by Audrey Ohler; vocal duet by Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mrs. Albert Wilhide accompanied by Miss Hazel Hess; vocal solo by Richard Mehrling, accompanied by Miss Idona Mehrling; vocal duet by Kathleen and Luella Sauble, accompanied by Miss Hazel Hess; Playlet entitled, "Wanted: A Servant." Characters: Mrs. Marshall (lady of the house) Mary Koontz; Margaret O'Flanagan (Irish girl), Mildred Stull; Mr. Mc Ness, (henpecked man), Martin Zimmerman; Mrs. Bunker (anxious mother), Mary Crouse; Freddie Bunker, (her son), George Sauble; Dora Dunn, (slow in speech and thought), Catherine Crouse; Mr. Smythe, (another man), Henry Alexander. Directed by Miss Mabert Brower.

A selection by the male quartet, Loy Hess, Wilbert Hess, Wallace Reindollar and Thomas Albaugh, accompanied by Miss Hazel Hess, Playlet, "Mrs. Maloney's Affliction," rendered by a group consisting of Mrs. Chas. F. Cashman, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Byron Stull, Mrs. Harry Crouse and Mrs. Wilbur Stoner. Address by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Refreshments were served to 150 members and guests.

ILLNESS OF CONGRESSMAN COLE

The continued illness of Congressman William P. Cole, at a sanatorium in Ashville, N. C., is beginning to be considered serious enough that he may not be a candidate for renomination in September; and already speculation is indulged in concerning who may be selected in his place.

The place is regarded as the political property of Baltimore county, or of the section of the city within the district, and that Carroll and Harford counties have no show in the case.

MEAT PRICES FALLING.

Meat prices are said to head the list of food costs that have dropped to the lowest level within the past eighteen months. This authority comes from Baltimore, as well as Chicago.

Definitely speaking, market prices on good grade cattle have been selling on the Chicago market at 8% cents per pound, as compared with 14% cents last August, while during the same period hog prices have fallen from 12½ cents to 8 and one-tenth cents.

The reasons given for the fall are that cattle are more plentiful, decreased demand due to economy practices, and dietary fads.

HOUSING BILL PASSED.

The Senate on Tuesday, passed what is known as the "Housing Bill" by the close vote of 42 to 40. It was the first finished bill passed by the special session—after 65 days. The bill is designed to make it easier for persons with low incomes to build houses on government insured mortgages.

WM. S. GORDY FOR GOVERNOR.

William S. Gordy, for sixteen years State Comptroller has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, which makes the fourth candidate actively in the field. Gordy is 64 years old and lives in Salisbury, Wicomico County. He says he is a candidate for only one term.

SMALL BUSINESS PRESENTS ITS CASE.

Says It Needs Less Interference, Not Financial Aid.

Approximately 800 men representing small business concerns throughout the country, assembled in Washington, this week, to state their case to the government. The substance of their plan was that they need less governmental interference, rather than financial aid.

While not many definite plans were clearly stated, they urged that the government was not definite either, but wide-spread created doubt as to "what next" may be expected, especially with relation to wages and hours.

It was also made clear that the employer is not given equal consideration with the employee, but is left handicapped by comparison with union labor, and favors shown to some classes of industry.

The second day's session was different. The first day, the attendance seemed too full of complaints for coherent utterance. The naming of committees, and their reports, clarified and made cogent plenty of proposals for government use; plenty of pointed objections to new deal laws and practices, and suggested remedies.

None of the administration's policies were fully indorsed, and definite reasons given against them. The policy of government loaning was especially opposed, urging that loans should be from private capital. Demand was made that labor be made equally responsible with capital, to carry out and obey the terms of a labor contract.

On the whole, so much was brought out as representing the needs of small business, that considerable time will be required to digest it all, and further focus it. Very likely a permanent organization will be formed for the purpose of continuing, permanently, a smaller and better organized Congress for considering and agreeing on, clear cut conclusions representing small business.

The close of the session became boisterous and unruly, with signs of planned discord having been injected, that had a political bearing. The resolution committee report to the President, however, seems to have prepared in good shape.

The following, clipped from Thursday's Washington Post, perhaps contains more truth than poetry.

I'm just a "little business man," Quite frightened and at sea But here I am in Washington To talk with Franklin D. I'm dizzy, dazed and pretty sick— With fevers I am warm, But another little conference Won't do me any harm.

I got an invitation and Was very glad to go (If Franklin finds out what is wrong I trust he'll let me know); I put a sign upon my door "Returning bye and bye," And hope no wag will scrawl on it The bitter query, "Why?"

Off to the White House did I rush To huddle and to chat— (The biggest huddle up to date, There is no doubt of that); I quizzed the President a bit And Franklin questioned me— Between us it was pretty clear We both were up a tree.

He asked me for suggestions and He got 'em after lunch; Those bigger boys, compared to us, were just a speechless bunch, One little business man when hot Can make the air quite blue, So when 500 start to squawk, I leave results to you.

When Cohen, who sells cloaks and suits And Jenkins, who sells hats, And Smathers, who makes garden hose, And Jones, who sells bath mats, All got to saying, "Franklin, please, I'll tell you just what's wrong." The President's one need was for That Bowes guy and his gong.

I don't know what will come of it But I enjoyed the trip; You see there isn't much to do Since business took the dip; The train ride it was rather nice, And this is understood— No matter what the huddles do The newsreels will be good!

FROM THE BAUMGARDNERS.

A letter from Harry L. Baumgardner to one of his friends in Taneytown gives the information that he and Mrs. Baumgardner have left Winter Park, Florida, and are now at Daytona Beach. He says: "I expect to stay here until I start for old Taneytown. I should have said Dear Old Taneytown." With reference to the weather he says it can do some queer stunts there as well as here. On three mornings last week they had frost each morning, which froze the ends of the limbs on young citrus trees. Early this week they had a considerable amount of rain, which interfered with the fishing.

Harry says the fishing around Daytona Beach has not been very brisk, but that they are hoping for better weather. He says, "there are millions of people here from other states."

"A New York Company is promoting what it calls a 'Lucky Wonder,' composed of a chocolate sundae on top of an ice cream soda. Apparently, American civilization is where it was ten years ago?"

AS TO CLAIMS FOR OLD AGE INSURANCE.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 2, 1938.—Posting of wage accounts under the old-age insurance program of the Social Security Act is now under way, Charles E. Bailey, Manager of the Hagerstown Field Office of the Social Security Board, announced today. Already wage information for the workers of nine States is being entered on their ledger sheets, and it is expected that by the end of February the posting will cover workers in every State.

This is the second step in the program which provides for payment of old-age insurance benefits to men and women in industry and commerce when they reach the age of 65 and retire from work. The first was the recording of personal information furnished on more than 37,000,000 applications for Social Security account cards. The setting up of Social Security accounts for workers from these applications is virtually complete.

The position of wages to Social Security accounts could not be undertaken until the Board had received from the United States Treasury the wage reports of employers showing amounts paid their workers. The first reports, covering the first half of 1937, were submitted to the Bureau of Internal Revenue by July 31, last, and were received by the Board from the Treasury during the final months of 1937. The second, showing wages paid through December 31, 1937, should be in the hands of the collectors of internal revenue on or before January 31, of this year but will not be available for posting for several weeks. Beginning January 1, 1938, these wage reports by employers will be made quarterly instead of semi-annually, Mr. Bailey stated.

FARMERS TO GATHER.

Livestock farmers of several states in this territory will gather at Baltimore, on Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 8 and 9, for annual meetings of the Eastern Livestock Co-operative Marketing Association and the United Wool Growers Association. The livestock producers are scheduled to meet on Tuesday and the wool growers on Wednesday, according to announcements made by the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Speakers on the livestock association's program include H. M. Conway, director of research of the National Livestock Producers Association of Chicago, and C. G. Randall, of the livestock and wool division of the Farm Credit Administration. Officers reports will be given by President, Thomas B. Glascock, of Upperville, Virginia, and Manager, F. L. Miles, of Baltimore.

Reports will include facts regarding the progress of the three farmer-owned agencies of the organization which are operating at Baltimore, Lancaster and Jersey City. J. W. Jones, of Olney, Maryland, is secretary of the organization. An added feature of the meeting will be a lamb cutting demonstration by a representative of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Members of the United Wool Growers who will meet on Wednesday will receive reports on the progress of co-operative wool marketing during 1937, and lay plans for similar sale in 1938. J. W. Jones, of Olney, is president of the organization and will, along with Secretary, W. L. Kirby, and Manager K. A. Keithley, of Harrisburg, Va., report to members on the activities and plans of the organization.

Affiliated marketing associations of the Maryland Farm Bureau, its co-operative livestock association and wool marketing organization as members of the district organizations will be hosts at the Baltimore sessions.

"We have but one life here, and what comes after it we cannot with certainty say; but it pays, no matter what comes after it, to accomplish something in this life, and not merely to have soft and pleasant times."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Random Thoughts

HOW WE TALK!

Sometimes we talk "shop" too much, for so doing may be taken for boastfulness, and sometimes for grousing for the sake of enlisting sympathy, or for hitting at a safe distance things we do not like.

We talk of our children, and not infrequently of neighbors, or of something else very prominent in our mind's near-sighted horizon that we think must be as interesting an obsession to others as well as to ourselves.

Of course, we have no thought of being tiresome, nor gossippers, nor scandal-mongers—but simply want to "unload" on politely attentive persons, what is most on our mind. Some say that our Socials and Card parties are more gossip exchanges than anything else. This is likely not pronounced true, but the "I heard" reports that we circulate so many times, must have an origin somewhere.

The impression carried by these "random thoughts" may be that we are meaning the ladies, exclusively; but not so, for men do their full share of talking of things they "hear" and of things that interest themselves most. It's just human nature on the part of both—to talk—to talk.

P. B. E.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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FARM TOPICS

SUNSHINE, SULPHUR FOR CHICKEN LICE

Combination Is Effective in Parasite Control.

Sunshine and sulphur are being united as a team to fight external poultry parasites, including lice and "sticktight" fleas, in a series of experiments by Dr. M. W. Emmel of the Florida Agricultural Experiment station at Gainesville, Fla. Usually parasites of this type are controlled by external treatment, but Dr. Emmel's work is unique in that he controlled these parasites by the simple expedient of adding five per cent commercial flour sulphur to the laying mash.

A preliminary report of this work was published recently in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The report stated that chickens were completely rid of lice by feeding them sulphur for a three-week period.

Oddly enough, the experiments indicated that feeding of sulphur alone was less effective when the birds were confined indoors than when they had access to sunlight. The first infestation was reduced only 25 per cent when the birds were confined. However, when the same birds were exposed to the sunlight, the parasites disappeared completely within one week.

In order to check on the "sulphur and sunshine" treatment, four "control birds" were exposed to exactly the same conditions, except that they were given no sulphur. This group showed no visible reduction in infestation, either indoors or out.

In other tests, sulphur feeding was combined with the spreading of sulphur about the yards and in the houses in a "two-way" treatment for combating "sticktight" fleas. The sulphur diet was augmented by adding 100 pounds of sulphur to each 400 square feet of yard area, and by placing a light coating of sulphur on the floor of the houses under the litter.

Sulphur was found to be effective, also, in controlling the chicken mite in infested poultry houses. After the houses were cleaned as thoroughly as possible, sulphur was placed on the floors, dropping-boards and nests to a depth of one-sixteenth of an inch. The mites began to disappear shortly, and at the end of a week, control was apparently complete.

Growing Out the Calves

Profitable to Dairyman

Professor Savage from Cornell university believes that the cow and the man who feeds her are more important than the feed formula. Where other items are properly controlled he has demonstrated that cows hardly know the difference when changed abruptly from a 24 per cent mixture to a 20 per cent or even a 16 per cent protein mixture. He does say, however, that if the hay contains one-third or more of legumes it is not necessary to feed grain containing more than 16 per cent protein.

No dairy farmer can expect a profitable herd if he neglects to properly grow out his calves. Professor Savage believes a calf ought to have 350 pounds of whole milk during its first eight weeks and this should be supplemented by a good calf starter until the calf is well able to take care of a standard fitting ration.

A calf starter used successfully at Cornell is made up of 645 pounds ground corn, 560 pounds rolled oats, 200 pounds bran, 100 pounds linseed meal, 60 pounds white fish meal, 400 pounds dried skim milk, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 10 pounds ground limestone, 10 pounds salt, 5 pounds reinforced cod liver oil.

Of Interest to Farmers.

Feed is one of the most important factors in egg production.

Quarter pound eggs are laid by a Manchurian breed of chickens.

Watch closely for throat infection. It spreads rapidly and will result in death by choking.

Ducks can be bled in the mouth the same as turkeys or chickens; this is the proper way to kill them.

Estimated annual loss to poultry industry in the United States from eggs that fail to hatch is \$20,000,000.

Sunflower seeds are very high in protein and fat and are unlike most of the other poultry grains that we use.

Eggs laid by Kentucky hens in one year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end.

The color of egg shells depends on the breed of hens. It in no way indicates difference in food value or quality.

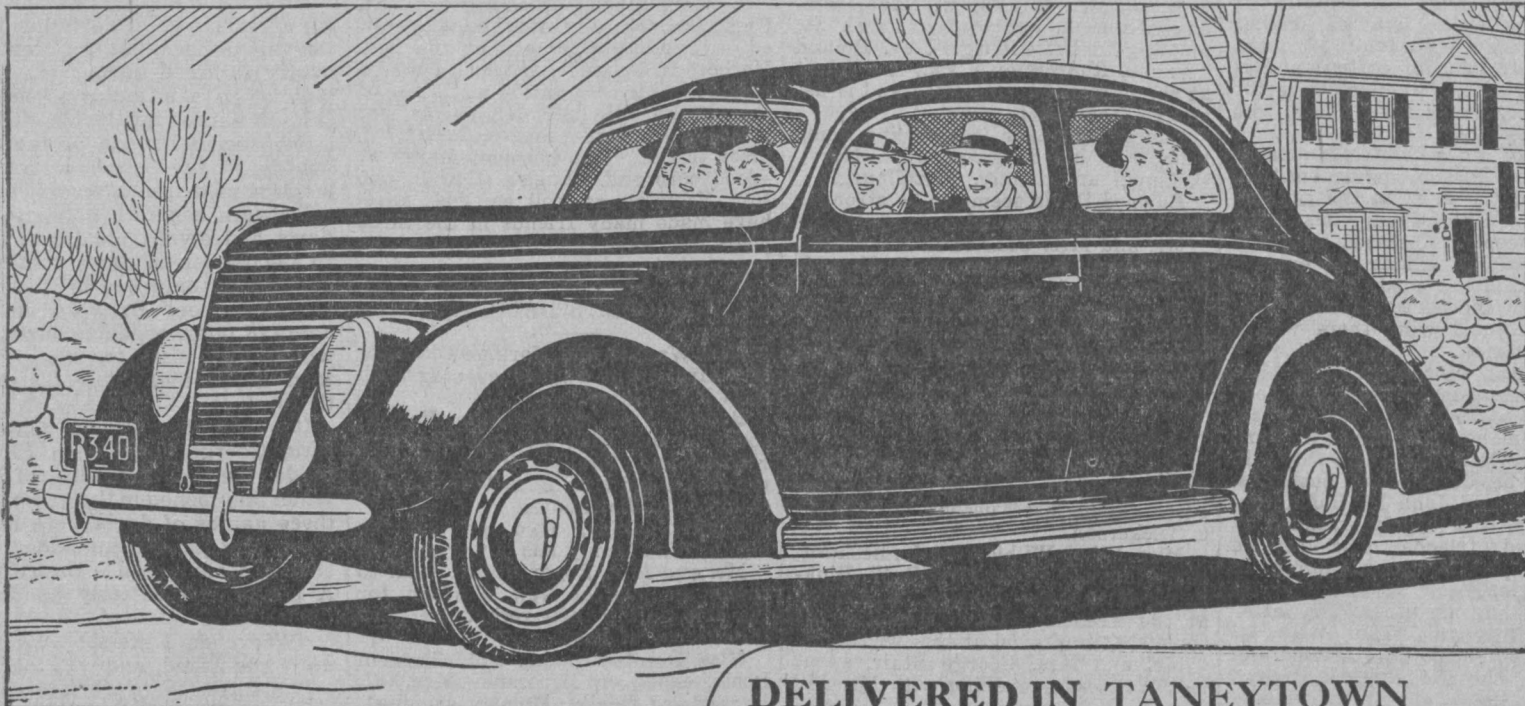
Economists say farmers fare better when they have bounteous crops to sell at moderate prices than when they have scant crops to sell at high prices.

Think of it—a Big, Smooth V-8 that gives, according to owners' reports,



22 to 27 Miles to the Gallon of Gas!

1938 THRIFTY "60" TUDOR SEDAN—BETTER LOOKING—LONGER HOOD—RICH NEW INTERIOR—ROOMY BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT



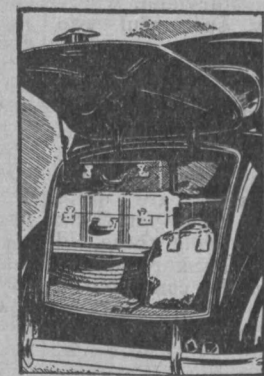
WHEN it was introduced it was predicted that the Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 was "going to save America a lot of money." More than 300,000 motorists have bought this car since that time. Hundreds of these owners have reported "22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline" and "no need for oil between regular 2,000-mile changes."

This year, in addition to proved economy, the Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 offers still more style, size and comfort. It is a bigger, smarter car to look at. It is a finer car to ride in, with richer upholstery and appointments. Its smooth, quiet V-8 engine performance is matched with new luxury that belies its low price. See it at your Ford Dealer's!

The New THRIFTY "60" **FORD V-8**

DELIVERED IN TANEYTOWN

\$703¹¹



The built-in luggage compartment with low floor and wide door is easier to load and has unusually large baggage space.

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

Price quoted is for 60 h.p. Tudor Sedan illustrated, and includes transportation charges, taxes, gas, oil, anti-freeze and all the following: 2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 matched vibrator type horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator and trip odometer • Foot control for head-light beams, with indicator on instrument panel • Built-in luggage compartment, with lock • Silent helical gears in all speeds.

Interesting features of the new Thrifty "60" 112-inch wheelbase • 123-inch springbase • V-8 smoothness and Ford handling ease • 3 body tones, choice of 3 colors • Low operating cost • New seat backs that swing inward as well as forward for easier entrance in Tudor Sedan.

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 78-J

Although He Owns Auto Man Favors Hitch-Hiking

Cedar Falls, Iowa.—Although he has an automobile of his own, Henry Sniderman, of Cedar Falls, hitch-hikes when he wants speed.

On a recent 270-mile jaunt into western Iowa, Sniderman said he averaged fifty-four miles an hour hitch-hiking.

"I wouldn't accept rides in any but fast cars," he explained. "One man gave me a ride, but when I found he drove only twenty-five miles an hour, I asked him to stop his car and I got out."

He then caught a ride with another motorist, and finished his trip at an eighty-mile-an-hour clip, Sniderman said.

Two-Year Hunt Traps Two Fleeing in Arctic Circle

Edmonton, Alta.—A two-year hunt through the wild territory of northern British Columbia ended recently at Fort Nelson, near the Arctic Circle, when two trappers who had boasted that they would never be taken alive gave themselves up to the police.

The two men were wanted in the \$34,000 armed fur robbery at the Hudson's Bay company Fort Nelson post two years ago. Police at first followed a false trail, but during the last few months, with the aid of posses and airplanes, they pressed the men so closely they gave up.

Dallas Police "Too Kind"

Dallas, Texas.—Police Chief Bob Jones told Dallas policemen to "bear down" when he discovered that they handed out an average of less than one ticket each per day.

Seven-Toed Cat Family

Kenosha, Wis.—Three kittens born to a cat owned by Arlene Jackson should be certain to follow in their mother's footsteps. The mother cat has seven toes on each of her front feet. So do the kittens.

Woman, One Hundred, Credits Air New Waterford, Ohio.—Hanna Blackburn, on her one hundredth birthday, suggested "wholesome exercise, with plenty of fresh air" as the only explanation of her longevity.

Four Boys Steal Yacht and Are Held as Pirates

Suva, Fiji Islands.—A brief career of piracy has ended for four Indian youths with a long jail sentence threatening as the reward for their emulation of the buccaneers of old.

The quartet gathered all their belongings one night, appropriated about \$500 belonging to the aged father of one of them, and taxied to the waterfront.

There they disappeared but the following morning the yacht Seafarer was missing.

The yacht had just returned from a cruise and was completely equipped with food, navigation instruments and other supplies.

For two months the yacht and the youths were will o' the wisps of the South Pacific.

The yacht and its inexperienced crew of four finally were apprehended near Loma Loma in the Lau group.

The would-be pirates are being held here for the next session of the island court.

"Devout" Prisoners Escape Greeley, Colo.—Two inmates of the city jail here escaped with a group that had conducted church services in the cell block.

Cab Driver Profits by Miserly Reward

Warsaw.—Honesty and a miserly reward put Joseph Poskrobek into the taxicab business and assured his son a good education.

Poskrobek found a wallet containing \$4,500 which some foreign passengers had lost in his cab. He returned the money. His honesty was rewarded with a compensation, but the Warsaw press expressed indignation at its smallness.

Professor Moscicki, president of the republic, summoned the taxicab driver and handed him a lump sum to bring up his son.

An assembly company for American automobiles gave him a new automobile. Now Poskrobek drives his own taxi.

FIND DYNAMITE IS BEST CROW REMEDY

Federal Action Urged Against Destructive Bird.

New York.—No one has yet come forward with any evidence in defense of the crow, says Fred Jordan, director of national wildlife restoration week.

"Dynamiting crows is being carried on in many states where there are winter roosts," Jordan reports, "and the bureau of biological survey is being urged to put crow control on a national basis."

"Crows are migratory, and it is urged that states where they gang up in winter roosts should not have to bear all the expense of removing crows which would be preying on wildlife in other states during the spring and summer."

"In Oklahoma about 500,000 crows are killed each year by state men using dynamite, Illinois was a pioneer state in wholesale crow killing, starting off with miniature cannon trained on the roosts at night."

"Crows are the chief enemy of wildfowl, causing heavy losses of eggs and young on the breeding grounds. They also destroy many other game and insectivorous birds and small mammals. They raid crops at times and are carriers of hog cholera and other epidemics among domestic animals."

"The most effective method of control is applied at the roosts where tin bombs charged with dynamite and bird shot are strung in the branches of trees where crows assemble, then touched off after the birds have settled down for the night. As many as 20,000 have been killed at one blast. Only trained experts should attempt crow dynamiting."

How Soy Bean Milk Is Made

Several methods could be used to make soy bean milk. A simple one follows: Wash the soy beans. Dry thoroughly, crack, and grind them fine. To each pound of soy beans add three quarts of water, soak for two hours, then boil 20 minutes, stirring constantly, then strain through cheesecloth. Add sugar and salt to taste. Keep in a cold place. While not of equal food value with milk, it is a good substitute.

OR SOMETHING



"Being neighbors now, we can talk to one another out the windows and be friends."

"Yes, and I hope we will never fall out."

Bliss

She—Married women wear wedding rings. Why don't married men wear something to distinguish them from single ones?

He—They do. Worried looks.—Annapolis Log.

How Holes Can Be Bored in Glass Plates, Tubes

Glass utensils, plates, tubes and other articles must sometimes be drilled for different purposes, particularly in laboratory and experimental work. This is not a difficult operation, if the following method is applied.

The glass part is secured solidly to the table of a drillpress. The location of the hole can be marked with the point of a black grease crayon.

Around this location, a cup is formed of common putty. The cup is formed just large enough to hold a small quantity of turpentine, mixed with some abrasive such as fine emery or carborundum powder.

The drill is simply a short length of brass tubing of the same outside diameter as the proposed hole. If the drill press is equipped for various speeds, the highest speed is used. Apply pressure lightly and clear the drill at frequent intervals, keeping in mind that this is really a grinding operation and that the abrasive must be permitted to flow between the drill and the glass surface.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Larger 100 yd



Golden Crown Syrup, 49c per gal.

Plow Shares 65c each
Landsides 65c each
Mouldboards 2.35 each
Plow Wheels 65c each
Tractor Shares 49c each
Jointer Points 19c each

Alfalfa Seed lb. 27c

Red Clover Seed 21c lb
Lawn Grass 15c lb
Orchard Grass 15c lb
Blue Grass 15c lb
Kerosene 7c gal
Flour \$5.00 bbl
Alsike Seed 33c lb
5 lb Macaroni for 25c
6 Boxes Corn Starch 25c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c
3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c
Laying Mash \$1.95 bag
Auto Batteries \$3.79

4 lbs. Raisins 25c

Men's Pants, pair 69c
5 Cans Peas 25c
Corrugated Galvanized Roofing square \$4.00
2 lbs Dates 15c

Stock Molasses, gal. 10c

2-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.00
3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.20
5-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.60
All Above 28 Gauge

9x12 ft. Rugs \$3.39

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.15 carton
2 packs 23c



Alcohol 49c gallon
3 Boxes Lux for 25c
Gasoline, gallon 8c
Alarm Clocks 79c
7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c
5 Cans Peas 25c
Borax, lb 9c

4 lbs Dates 25c

10 lbs Hominy 19c

6 lbs. Prunes for 25c

2 lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c
7 lbs Beans 25c
100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.85
Steel Traps \$1.25 doz
Coffee 11c lb
Large Box Mothers' Oats 24c
1-gal. Can Harness Oil 48c
Bran \$1.45 bag

Down Goes the Price of Beef.

Front Quarter Beef 10c lb
Hind Quarter Beef 14c lb
Porterhouse Steak 17c lb
Sirloin Steak, 17c lb
Round Steak, lb. 17c
Beef Liver 16c lb
Ground Beef 12½c lb
Fresh Oysters, gal. \$1.25

25-lb Box Prunes 98c
100 lb Bag Barker's Powders \$7.75
Auto Chains, Set 98c
Lead Harness \$3.98 set
3 lbs Jelly Beans 25c

Frozen Fish, 5 pounds 25c

FRESH COWS FOR SALE

Tanks to haul Distiller's Slop \$15.00
2-Burner Oil Stove with legs \$4.98

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

II.

When writing items, do not make too strong an effort when there is no news; for sometimes, no news is good news.

When in doubt as to whether somebody may seriously object to your writing something about them, it is best to let the doubt win.

Don't feature too noticeably the doings of your church, just because you are best informed about them. Give the other brethren a fair deal.

Be sure of the truthfulness of reports, and then don't publish everything that is true. Some things are best untold.

Neighborhood visits, as a rule, have little real news value; and be sure not to noticeable feature your own.

Cases of "bad cold," as well as most cases of other minor complaints, can not be published without overlooking other like cases. Let the doctor's handle them.

When writing the names of persons, be sure to write very plainly, composers can guess at some names, but not to names with which they are not well acquainted.

LITTLESTOWN.

Barnhart Spangler, one of our town's oldest residents, died Saturday evening, at the home of his son-in-law, E. C. Rohrbach, aged 90 years. Death resulted from a stroke of paralysis with which he was stricken Friday evening. He was the last surviving member of a family of eleven children. He was a life-long member of St. James Reformed Church, his wife preceding him in death three years ago. He is survived by one daughter. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Rohrbach home. Rev. Royce E. Schaeffer, officiated. Burial was made in St. James cemetery.

Harry W. Shriver, a veteran of the Spanish American War, died at his home near Union Mills, Monday morning. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis with which he was stricken Friday. He was aged 67 years. He was a son of the late Henry and Mary J. Winebrenner Shriver. He was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Surviving are his wife and five children, the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Felix B. Peck, his pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

William Jesse Frock, of Taneytown died at his home on Tuesday after an illness of two years, at the age of 35 years. He was a son of Mrs. Carrie Frock. Surviving are his wife and three children, and three sisters and one brother. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at his late home with further services in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, of which he was a member. Rev. Felix B. Peck and Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Miss Edna Basehor, who was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, last week, is ill with pneumonia. She is about as well as can be expected.

Ralph Wehler and wife, returned to their home Saturday. Mr. Wehler is improving and his wife is getting along fine.

Miss Ethel Lindaman, a Junior student at the West Chester State Teachers' College, is ill at the home of her mother, on E. King St.

Miss Ruth Boyd was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital.

A full house greeted the play in the High School at its annual play, "The Charm School," a comedy in three acts.

Luther R. Speelman, R. D. 2, was arrested Saturday night by the State Police, on a charge for operating a car while under the influence of intoxicating drinks. He was put in jail in default of \$500.00 bail.

Only seven couples made application in January for marriage licenses at Gettysburg, even the depression hit that.

About 130 workers of town made application for Social Security payment (what is called now unemployment compensation). They had to go to Gettysburg each Monday for three weeks, and sign papers. The compensation is from \$7.50 to \$15.00 a week and only paid for 13 weeks. What will happen after that, I have not heard.

The State Police has orders to stop two thousand auto drivers each week to see if they have a drivers license. Another new law is any one driving more than fifty miles an hour will have their license taken from them for 90 days; and a drunken driver gets anywhere from 30 to 90 days in jail. If out of State, why look out.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School, attended school every day during the month of January: John Burns Earl Burns, Cyril Hockensmith, Harold Hockensmith, Bernard Kuhns, James Myers, Samuel Snyder, Eugene Snyder, Martin Storm, Robert Straley, Robert Spangler, Ruth Myers, Helen Myers, Helen Shanefelter, Eleanor Spangler and Loretta Storm. Percentage of attendance for girls 94%. Percentage attendance for boys 98%. George D. Zepp, teacher.

FEESERSBURG.

Beginning the 2nd. month calmly—with sunshine, frozen ground and ice. February the shortest month, and famous birthdays; its birth stone—amethyst, the flower symbol—prim rose; and here's a nice new moon.

Our sociable neighbor, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker is spending some time in Baltimore with her friends, the McKervin family and others.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe spent Friday night and Saturday with her brother, Stanley Gilbert and family, at Bethel Heights, near Westminster.

Miss Sue Birly has been on the sick list the past week with a bad case of neuritis, and another opportunity for the Doctor.

Roy Crouse was at the David Miller home last Thursday, where he lent a hand to painting the kitchen wall.

Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker, with Mr. Chas. Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, spent last Tuesday with relatives in our town. She is completing a beautiful table spread of the "Star Bright" pattern which she began crocheting last May. It contains 72 squares 18½ inches, and 24 smaller ones 4½ inches, and required about 58 spools—or balls of cotton; and is a wonderful gift of remembrance for her daughter, Mrs. Harris Frock, who provided the material.

A group of Mt. Union folks attended the Inner Mission movie entitled, "Thunder of the Sea" in the Lutheran Church, at Union Bridge, last week and were deeply impressed with the views of real life among the extravagant rich and the needy poor. Partly because of the very inclement evening of rain and wind there was a small attendance.

The funeral procession of Mrs. Hattie Baker, passed through our town, on Wednesday of last week, enroute from her late home in Bark Hill to the Reformed cemetery in Taneytown beside her two husbands.

The funeral of John M. Buffington, on Saturday, was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held in the Brethren Church, in Union Bridge, Elders Joseph Bowman and J. J. John, officiating. The latter spoke earnestly on "The Way of Life," Isa. 35:8. D. D. Hartzer and sons sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "The Last Mile of the Way," "Abide with Me." Interment was made in Pipe Creek cemetery. Another life-long friend has gone Home—after years of ill-health, and final severe suffering. Mr. Buffington was a peaceable citizen of this community all of his life, a good husband and father and a kind neighbor. In early life he worshipped in the M. E. Church, and after his marriage was baptized into the Brethren Church, which he attended regularly as long as able. His brother, Harry and brother-in-law, Wm. Thompson, came from New York City for the funeral.

We have received a card from St. Petersburg, Fla., showing a view of one of that City's beautiful parks with its luxuriant tropical foliage, profusion of flowers, and Mirror Lake—from Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, who with a friend is enjoying the sunny south for several weeks, at the home of a former Deaconess, Miss Ethel Rhyme; tho the weather there had been damp, with two days of rain—but what a trip for memory's gallery!

Prof. Wm. Kinsey, cartoonist, of New Windsor, duly appeared at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, with a fine lecture with his attractive drawings. The beautifully illustrated hymns—"Joy to the World," and "Silent Night," were sung in unison. While reciting "The House by the Side of the Road," a dear little home with flowers by the entrance, and light in the windows, appeared on the canvas. In another scene while the Sun was sinking back of the hills, the audience sang, "Day is dying in the West." To illustrations of beautiful trees we heard the Artist give Joyce Kilmer's poem of a tree. Four adult violinists rendered "Sweetest as the years go by." Rev. M. L. Kroh assisted in the service; and somehow we felt sorry for all our friends who missed this rare treat.

The Jolly Serenaders appeared at the Y. M. C. A., in York, Pa., on Saturday evening on one of Cousin Lee's programs to a crowded house—and all went well. Talk about roads! Some of the neighbors are getting fast in the mud; and what that does to the cars—and to the roads, is a warning. More butchering work last week for Charles Utemahlen, where his sister, Mrs. C. Wolfe helped to put everything away. Now if we are done dancing to relieve the afflicted, we'll exalt his majesty—the Ground Hog, and talk about shadows and prophecy. Who says we've lost our sense of true values?

While writing, the Marine Band has been highly entertaining; and as we finish it is gently chiming "My Grandfather's Clock—oh, so sweetly!"

MANCHESTER.

Mr. George S. Motter and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening, in Thurmont. Dr. Hollenbach delivered his sermon lecture, "The Thief in the Church," in the U. B. Church in the evening. Rev. I. G. Naugle, a former pastor in the Manchester U. B. Charge, is pastor there.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Ehrhart, on Friday evening.

The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, held a special program of music, etc., on Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Wentz has returned to her home from Union Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Boy Scout Troop will hold supper in basement of the Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening.

Saplings are used in making steel. Some steel companies buy thousands of young saplings a year from American farmers to use in stirring ladles of molten steel.

Store-keeper—Watcher want? Punster—Please mister could I get a pound of ground wire?

Store-keeper—Here's the wire, go grind it yourself.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Dorothy Crouse returned from the Md. General Hospital, Sunday evening, and is getting stronger.

Mrs. Elwood Zollicoffer, suffered an attack last week of throat trouble, but she is able to be up and at business this week.

Mrs. Carrie Eckard is suffering from a fall she had last week, while coming down the hall steps. She stumbled over something, falling three steps. She suffered from the shock and a cut on the head; but she is in the office at work.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, daughter, Miss Miriam, spent Saturday and Sunday in Huntingdon, Penna.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler who has visiting in Baltimore, is home for awhile.

Harvey Myers and daughter, Miss Virgie, near Littlestown, visited at Glennie Crouse's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Brough and daughter, were Sunday callers at Mrs. A. L. Brough's.

The Church of God Sunday School, entertained ten visitors Sunday morning from Philadelphia and Baltimore, they assisted Rev. J. H. Hoch, Sunday afternoon and evening, with his meeting in Frizellburg. Rev. Donald Thomas, Rhorerstown, Pa., is a guest at the parsonage, this week and is assisting Rev. Hoch.

George Slonaker is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman and family, Frizellburg.

Edward Davis seems to be stronger but cannot get around.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, were visitors at Shreve Shriner's, last week.

The sick of our town are improving. The Ground Hog no doubt could see his shadow. Now we can watch the weather.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Wilson Quessenberry, Mrs. Peters and daughter, were entertained to dinner last Tuesday by Mrs. C. C. Dickerson.

Miss Ethel Wilhide, of Ladiesburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Binkley, Miss Lola Binkley, a patient at the Frederick City Hospital, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stair, spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Rev. Freeman Aukrum has returned from St. James, Maryland, where he conducted a very successful two week's meeting.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Merle Fogle, on Thursday. The day was spent in quilting.

Rev. Aukrum assisted by his choir had charge of the services last Sunday afternoon at the "Old Folks Home." These services are quite worthwhile especially when you think of the pleasure they bring these old folks Mr. and Mrs. Bankard are to be congratulated on the condition of this institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Englar and son, Clay, of San Mateo, California, and Miss Lottie Englar, of Westminster, were callers at the S. S. Englar home, Tuesday afternoon. It certainly was a treat to see these good old friends and neighbors again.

Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Miss Janette, of Frederick, returned home last Thursday, after spending a month with her daughters, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and Mrs. Claude Etzler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, motored to Baltimore, on Tuesday.

The Missionary play, "Mrs. Rich's Change of Heart," was quite a success and due to a number of requests will be repeated in the near future.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM J. FROCK.

William Jesse Frock, farmer, died at his home near Taneytown, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from complications after a two-year illness at the age of 35 years. He was a son of Mrs. Carrie Lawyer Frock, Littlestown, and the late Jacob Frock.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Rowena Harris; three children, Carroll, Janet and Wayne, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Frock, Littlestown; three sisters and one brother, Mary A. Frock, York; Ivan L. Frock near Westminster; Helen and Catherine Frock, at home.

The funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, from the late home, and in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, of which he was a member. Rev. Felix B. Peck, his pastor, and Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Taneytown, officiating, with interment in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

MRS. ORA CURRENS.

Mrs. Ora Currens, wife of Jesse Currens, died at her home at Charles Town, W. Va., on Wednesday morning, Feb. 2nd, at 10:30 A. M., from complications. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bair, formerly near Taneytown. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Miss Charlotte Currens, Charles Town, W. Va., also one sister, Mrs. Howard Slagen, of Salisbury, N. C., and three brothers, Solomon Bair and Reuben Bair, of Woodsboro, Md., and Edward Bair, of Littlestown, Pa.; another sister Mrs. Emma Mayers, wife of Dr. Curtis Mayers, of Philadelphia, died on Dec. 26, 1937.

Funeral services will be held this Friday, Feb. 4, with short services at the home and further services in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, at 3:00 P. M., by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

Not One Egg Broken

When Truck Is Upset

Paducah, Texas.—A light truck left Matador, Texas, with 36 cases of eggs and several cans of cream, driven by John West. The truck skidded, turned completely over, coming to rest on its top. Not an egg was broken.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath at 1:00 o'clock; Sabbath School. Sermon by the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt at 2:00 o'clock.

Big free entertainment in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 10th. Games will be played and refreshments served. Everybody invited.

Geo. Harman and wife, were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Murry O. Fuss, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's father Enoch Yealy and sister, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lehr, of York Springs, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughter, just recently.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Betty Teeter, on Monday evening, with Mrs. Teeter giving the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport.

A joint council meeting of St. Paul's and Mt. Joy Charges was called on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, at which time he handed in his resignation as pastor of the charge. He will deliver his last message to these charges, Feb. 27th, prior to taking up his new charge at Woodsboro and Haugh's Church, etc. Rev. Schmidt, as well as his wife, have made many friends in the three years they have been in our midst who regret their going.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Earl Wagner and Norman Clark, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday evening with Miss Reba Garver.

Buddy, Fred, Betty Jane Farver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver and family. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Warfield and children, of Baltimore.

Edgar Jenkins, died on Sunday night. The family has our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz, wish to thank the men of New Windsor, for the help during their recent fire; also for the use of hose.

Miss Dorothy Bond and Truman Poole, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blacksten and children, and Charles Rhinecker, enjoyed a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz, Saturday. Refreshments consisting of cheese, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and lemonade and coffee.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garver, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, it being Mrs. Garver's birthday, and a great surprise to her. A very nice social time was spent. At a late hour guests were invited to the dining room for refreshments, which were cake, candy, pretzels, peanuts, potato chips and lemonade. Afterwards the folks left for home wishing Mrs. Garver many more birthdays.

Mrs. Harry Farver and son, Buddy, and Miss Reba Garver, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Junior.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sadie Formwalt were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Luther Foglesong, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son Richard, of near Silver Run, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Miss Mary Formwalt called on Miss Virginia Bowers, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Miss Rachel Heffner, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, of Savage.

Mrs. Evelyn Paul and Mr. Buster Thomas, of Savage, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner, of Mayberry.

CRAZE FOR DARTS SWEEPING ENGLAND

Interest of Queen Elizabeth Popularizes Game.

London.—Darts, a craze for which is sweeping England, has arrived socially.

Formerly identified with the cheapest bar of the corner pub and cloth-caped men downing beer between throws, the game now has been played, and praised, by the king and queen.

It already was the most popular indoor game in Great Britain, by a wide margin. The patronage of their majesties, however, caused a further spurt. Darts immediately became the fastest selling of all games during the Christmas season; manufacturers have received so many orders they are three months behind on deliveries.

Brewers have not said whether royal patronage of darts has helped the sale of beer, but the brewing industry fathered darts from the beginning as a stimulus to business. It is an almost invariable custom in pubs, each with one or more dart boards, for the loser or losers to buy a round of drinks after each game.

Brewers organize competition in darts and award handsome prizes. In London alone darts contests organized by only one brewery drew 117,000 entries. Brewers, and managers of pubs, organize darts teams which play first in one pub and then in another, thus distributing the business.

It was at Slough social center that King George and Queen Elizabeth made the acquaintance of darts. When they looked in the games room, three games of darts were in progress. The queen commended a good shot and expressed a desire to try. A player immediately handed her three darts.

"Where do I stand? What do I do?" she asked, and was told.

She threw three darts for a total score of 21, then handed the darts to the king and asked him to try. The king scored 19 with three darts, throwing with his left hand. He is a southpaw at most things except writing.

The king remarked that his wife had beaten him, and added: "Darts is a very good sport." The queen said she had never played before.

St. Augustine's Historic Past Enriched by Relics

St. Augustine, Fla.—Excavation work being done in connection with the restoration of Fort Marion is bringing to light an abundance of historical relics of Spanish and Indian lore.

Workers at the site have found highly decorated pipes, Indian pottery and other materials buried since construction of the nation's oldest existing military stronghold in 1672.

The relics will be displayed in connection with public educational exhibits planned to outline the historical background of old fortifications.

Fort Marion, known during the period of European domination as Castillo de San Marcos, was established by presidential proclamation as a national monument in 1924. Constructed of sea-shell masonry, the fort is in excellent preservation. It was visited last year by more than a quarter-million persons, the national park service reports.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The sewing circle, consisting of twelve ladies met at the home of Mrs. Carroll Hess, on Wednesday. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Edith Leidy, of Westminster, a student at Western Maryland College, was the guest of Miss Margaret Reindollar, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Ernest Hyser, of town, was taken to University Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday evening, for observation and possibly an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eckard, of town; Harry Anders and Rev. Olin Moser, of near town, and Harvey Eckard, of Littlestown, left on Tuesday, on a motor trip to Plant City, Florida.

All who are interested in the services at Baust Evangelical Reformed Church, will find same in our church notice, hereafter, beginning with this week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Miss Shirley Wilt and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman and daughter, of Baltimore, Sunday.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner called to see Mrs. Garner's sister, Mrs. Victor Zepp, who is in a hospital in Washington, having been operated on for appendicitis, on Tuesday. They found her getting along nicely.

Some one in Taneytown, who enjoys the excellent services broadcasted every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Pa., last week sent to the pastor, Rev. Joseph Baker, D. D., a contribution of \$5.00, that was acknowledged last Sunday.

A very delightful surprise party was given by Mrs. Augustus Shank in honor of her husband's 24th birthday, on Feb. 3rd. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Shank, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wetzel, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ditzler, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Eckard, Taneytown; Emmitt Ellis and Mae Shorb, Taneytown; Madeline and Robert Yingling, Union Bridge; Harold Ditzler, Gettysburg. Refreshments were served after an enjoyable evening of games.

Prices of 100 Years Ago

Shown by Old Accounts

Philadelphia.—One hundred years ago whisky sold for 12½ cents a quart, but a better brand brought as much as 16 cents, according to an old account book of the Bird-in-Hand general store, Upper Merion township.

Eight cigars—spelled "segarz" in the accounts—could be bought for 2 cents, but if sold to a heavy smoker 100 would cost only 22 cents, the ledger revealed.

Other deals showed that one dozen teaspoons were sold for 3½ cents; one dozen eggs, 12½ cents; a quarter peck of salt, 5 cents, and one pound of ham, 13 cents.

Automobile Horn Blowing Muffled in Jackson, Miss.

Jackson, Miss.—Walter A. Scott, mayor for twenty-one years, hails eradication of automobile horn blowing and invites "all good citizens with jangled nerves from the blare of horns" to move here.

Scott attributed the success of the antioise campaign to a publicity and educational campaign before a city ordinance was passed four months ago.

Electric RANGES

KITCHEN-PROVED!

*Be Modern
Cook Electrically*

For 3 months, 103 women tested Electric Ranges in kitchens just like yours... made certified reports of their experiences... proved Electric Ranges do cook fast... cook better... save money.

These Proving Kitchen Hostesses boasted that electric heat is as clean as electric light... that electric ranges are super-easy to keep clean; save hours of tedious work... that favorite foods taste better... that "one couldn't ask for more speed, more economical cooking." ● Read complete report at your power company's office. Select your Electric Range from new, popular-priced models at your dealer's TODAY.

COOK FAST
COOK BETTER
SAVE MONEY

See The Electric Range before you buy

New Heating Units • LOW RATES
make Electric cooking FASTER • CHEAPER

MODERNIZE ELECTRICITY YOUR KITCHEN

POTOMAC & OTHER ELECTRIC EDISON CO. RANGE DEALERS

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY, Duck and Turkey Eggs for hatching.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

WOOD FOR SALE—Sawed stove length \$5.00 per cord delivered.—John R. Vaughn, near Taneytown.

WANTED—A party to put out about twenty-five Acres of Corn on shares. Will furnish lime for the land.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar.

BIG FREE ENTERTAINMENT in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, on Thursday evening, February 10, 1938. Games will be played and refreshments served. Music will be furnished by the Pink Rose Ramblers.

PROPERTY FOR RENT, near Mayberry, at any time, to small family—House and Lot—by Howard E. Heitebride.

WRIST WATCH LOST in Taneytown. Reward if returned to Record Office.—L. W. R.

QUARTER OF BEEF for sale by F. P. Alexander, near Keyville. Phone Taneytown 32F3.

CAN RECEIVE Eggs for Custom Hatching, Monday of each week; also taking orders for Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorn from blood tested and trapnest sired breeding stock.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Md., Phone Taneytown 12F11.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

35 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.

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

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

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

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

PUBLIC SALE

At the Harry Parr Sale and Exchange Stables, Hanover, Pa., on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938**, at 1:00 P. M., sharp.

60 HEAD OF EXTRA GOOD IOWA HORSES AND COLTS, ranging in age from 2 to 7 years old, weighing from 1100 to 1500 lbs. each. A lot of mated teams of Bays, Sorrels, Roans, Dapple Grays and Blacks; quite a few Brood Mares of the Percheon and Belgian breed.

This stock will be here for inspection on Friday. If you have anything to exchange, get in touch with us on Friday, or bring your stock in on day of sale. We will deliver any reasonable distance. Sale rain or shine. Don't forget the day, date and place, Saturday, February 5th., 1938.

CHARLES McHENRY.

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm along Liberty State Road, near Felton and Kelly Mills, 3 1/2 miles east of Frederick, Md., on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938**, promptly at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

50 HEAD OF HEAVY DRAUGHT FARM HORSES AND COLTS, all home raised stock. No western or shipped in, will be found in this lot. This is not a lot of horses bought principally for this sale, but more than one-half were raised here on my farm. Amongst this lot is 6 blacks, as good as will be sold anywhere this season. 3 are Horses, 3 are Mares, 4 Mares in foal; 20 leaders included in the number. All good desirable colors, sorrels, bays and roans; 4 Colts, coming 2 years old; 5 Colts, coming 3 years old, well broken.

Every horse will be hooked on day of sale, and everyone sold with a strict guarantee as regards their soundness or working qualities. Mr. Walter Kratz, of Baltimore, Md., will be here with 10 sets yankee harness, and a lot of collars and bridles, etc. In case of inclement weather sale will be held under cover.

TERMS—Regular 6 months credit.

CHARLES S. HOUCK.

GLENN TROUT, Auct.

R. L. KELLY, Clerk.

Luncheon privilege reserved.

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, at 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Union Service of Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion Services, 10:30 A. M.; Monthly Board Meeting, Monday, 7:00 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday 6, Sunday School, 9:30; Church Service, 10:45; Young People's 7:45. Monday 7, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M., Parsonage. Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M., Parish House. Wednesday 9, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M., Parish House; Girl's Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M., Friday 11, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M., Parish House.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Missionary Meeting at the Parsonage, Feb. 9th.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Baust—Missionary Meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Master, Friday, Feb. 4th.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Jesus the Good Shepherd." Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Jesus, the Good Shepherd." Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject, "Jesus, the Light of the World."

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keyville—No Service.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10 with use of International Missions program "Into all the World." The pastor will speak on "An Old Testament Question and The New Testament Answer." Catechise, Saturday, at 10, at the home of George Merryman.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30 with sermon on "The Right Kind of Reading." Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45. Consistory Monday, at 7:45, at the home of R. H. Kuhns. G. M. G., on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Hollenbach.

Manchester U. B. Parish, Miller's—Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "What is the Unpardonable Sin? And Have you committed it?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Revival Service, Sunday evening, 7:15 P. M. The pastor's theme: "Is there a Second Chance?"

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.)

FEBRUARY.

12—11 o'clock, Paul Valentine, between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Live Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

15—12 o'clock, Jacob A. Myers, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

25—1 o'clock, Chas. Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

2—Brook Heltbride, along Taneytown and Westminster road. Stock and Farm Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

5—12 o'clock, George Clabaugh, along the Bull Frog road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

10—11 o'clock, Ralph Mort, on Walnut Grove road. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

16—10 o'clock, Walter Hiltbride, on Littlestown road near Taneytown. Stock and Implements, and some Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

17—11 o'clock, Charles A. Ohler, near Keymar. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

17—Raymond Bittle, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18—12 o'clock, George F. Crabbs, near Taneytown, on Keymar road. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Harry Trout & Son, Auct.

19—1:00 o'clock, Paul Bankert, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Stock and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21—11 o'clock, Harry D. Hiltbride, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

22—John Blank, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24—10 o'clock, sharp, Daniel J. Null, along Taneytown and Keyville road. Stock and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

26—1 o'clock, I. Lewis Reifsnider, Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements, some Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Prowling along Forty-second street, stopped in that museum which features 12 acts for a dime. There was magic and double talk along with some other features but a stalwart gentleman billed as Cannonball Richards, to my mind, was the star. The Cannonball offers a reward of \$500 in cash to any one who can knock him down with one punch in the, well, abdomen. Was told that Jack Dempsey, a couple of months ago, took a sock at the Cannonball and though he tapped him right in the specified spot failed to connect. And the Manassa Mauler can still deliver a punch that wouldn't do most men any good. Then Variety reports that a strapping colored man, who coveted that \$500 because he wanted to get married and buy a home, took in five shows and as many whacks at the Cannonball—and is still single. So, while tempted, I left without trying to deliver a haymaker.

For years and years, the flea circus has flourished on Forty-second street and is still doing business, as I learned while listening to the barkers deliver his ballyhoo. Professor Heckler, the founder, died about a year ago. He is well remembered not only for his fleas but for his mouthful of gold teeth. In fact, I can recall only one auriferous display that came anywhere near to equalling that of the genial professor. It was in the mouth of a taxi driver over in New Brunswick, N. J., who made hay at the time when the slaying of the minister and the choir singer was big news. The son of the original Professor Heckler carries on the business at the old stand in the same old way. His troupe consists of 50 fleas. He is a bit more progressive than his father, however, as in addition to showing fleas, he is heard on the air on occasions. But—again I resort to Variety—he feeds his troupe twice a day in the old-fashioned way—from the arm.

Movie houses known as grinds are a feature of Forty-second street. Shows start early in the day and run right through until midnight or after. The usual admission price is a dime and many customers come in early and stay late. After seeing the films two or three times, sleep provides an interlude. Hence occasional snores arise in the darkness. Many a movie that received heavy advertising and drew crowds on Broadway when it first appeared, ends in a grind house under another title—and at a much lower admission price.

Burlesque, accused often as the primary cause of the deterioration of Forty-second street, exists no longer, in name at least. Last May, after Patrick Cardinal Hayes and many others had made complaints of indecency, Paul Moss, commissioner of licenses, refused to renew the licenses of the city's 14 burlesque houses. After a period of sackcloth and ashes—and closed houses—some were permitted to reopen provided they did not use the name burlesque or Minsky, eliminated the strip tease and cleaned up generally. It was tough going because the morons who formed the bulk of the trade couldn't understand burlesque under any other name. So the Minskys, after losing \$25,000, quit and their Forty-second street theater is now another grind movie.

Just as I turned off Forty-second street onto Broadway, ran into Milton Berger. Happened to mention the flea circus to him and he said that the site it occupies was once the well-known Murray's Roman Gardens, which was notable in its day because of the revolving dance floor which had been designed by Stanford White. The floor turned slowly and dancers danced in limited circles until they were back again in their places. The place was the favorite rendezvous of cafe society of that era. Asked if he was sure of his facts, Berger replied, "Sure, I'm sure. My father used to manage Murray's."

Bus top eavesdropping: "She's got so much brass her face is liable to turn green any time."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Station Cat Prefers Beer

London.—At Puddington station is a cat—the Great Western railway's "Jim"—that scorns milk. This particular tabby has a weakness for beer.

Long Missing Purse Is Found Minus Cash

Red Wing, Minn.—A purse, missing for thirteen years, has been found here.

More than a decade ago Mrs. C. S. Sultzzer attended a banquet at the local Y. M. C. A. Her handbag disappeared. It contained valuable receipts, a book of railroad mileage tickets and other items.

The purse was found at the base of the Y. M. C. A. ventilator when workmen tore it apart for repairs. Inside were all the papers. Missing, though, was some money contained in a leather bill-fold.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held Feb. 8, at which time the movie of "The Carroll County Schools" will be shown. Miss Catherine Hess will sing "A Silent Violin," Fox, and "A Little Pink Rose," Bond; Miss Idona Mehning will sing a solo entitled, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Depphen. The mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Estella Yingling will sing "School Song," "We Meet Again Tonight," and "Aloha Oe." A collection which will be used as a contribution toward the library fund, will be taken.

The Junior class served lunch on Wednesday, the proceeds amounting to \$13.23.

The second visitation day for the parents will be Wednesday, Feb. 9, for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Lunch will be served for those who wish it.

The mid-year examination was given last week. The high school report cards will be given out next week as a summary of the work completed during the first half of the year.

The Freshman-Sophomore teams played Charles Carroll, on Tuesday. The girls held a victory, while the boys accepted a defeat. The girls was with a score of 31-30. The boys lost with a score of 26-13.

The following pupils made perfect attendance during the past month:

First Grade—Joseph Amos, Thomas Baker, Russell Foglesong, Donald Hess, Raymond Hitchcock, Richard Price, Fredie Teeter, Fred Wilhide, Richard Warner, Audrey Welk, Janet Sies, Peggy Lease, Betty Jenkins, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Dorothy Harmon, Phyllis Brown.

Second Grade—William Amoss, Eugene Brown, Wm. Duble, John Hess, Claude Humbert, Raymond Lawyer, Norman Lawrence, John Mort, George Reaver, Leland Stonesifer, Roland Reaver, Willie Thomas, Fred Warner, Levern Weishaar, Thomas Wolf, Billie Dove Amoss, Doris Conover, Joan Fair, Doris Flickinger, Geraldine Haines, Bertha Heffner, Doris Koons, Louella Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Anna Stauffer, Margaret Stonesifer, Margaret Zent.

Third Grade—Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, Charles Everhart, Harold Fair, James Fair, Richard Haines, Harold Harmon, Clarence Harner, James Heffner, David Hess, Ralph Hess, Max Price, Kenneth Rittase, George Sauble, Charles Unger, Eugene Vaughn, Cecil Wilson, Dorothy Alexander, Doris Everhart, Juliet Glass, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Betty Lawrence, Evelyn Lease, Betty Linton, Anna Meck, Mary Louise Null, June Pottorff, Alice Reaver, Ruthanna Sauerwein, Carlean Stambaugh.

Fourth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Charles Hoffman, Charles Null, Milton Reaver, William Rittase, Kenneth Smith, Edward Warner, Miriam Duble, Hilda Harmon, Leah Hocken-smith, Marion Humbert, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Shirley Rinehart, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Violet Stambaugh, Dorothy Stonesifer, Gloria Stull, Aileen Myers, Doris Wilhide.

Fifth Grade—James Glass, Fern Haines, Donald Hess, Theodore Simpson, Frances Staley, Paul Stauffer, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Shirley Welk, Ruth Waltz, Carolyn Sauerwein, Mary L. Linton, Marly E. Leppo, Anna Mae Kiser, Betty Hess, Adella Haines, Ruth Brown.

Sixth and Sixth Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Eugene Clutz, Frank Harman, Richard Ohler, Pauline Thomas, Anna Mae Wenschhoff, Donald Garner, Charles Livesay, George Null Joseph Reaver, Nellie Babylon, Charlotte Baker, Miriam Copenhagen, Roberta Feesser, Marie Hilbert, Esther Schildt, Mary Smith, Phyllis Smith, Marion Eckard.

Sixth Grade—Herbert Bowers, Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Lee Haifley, Richard Hess, Elwood Harner, Earl Marker, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Eddie Weishaar, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Evelyn Meck, June Harman, Ruth Hess, Harriet Feesser, Betty Erb.

Seventh Grade—Austin Davis, Paul Donelson, Luther Foglesong, Raymond Haines, Norman Nusbaum, Roy Reaver, Glenn Smith, Sterling Stambaugh, Charles Sweetman, Louise Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Ethel Bowers, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Donna Crabb, Louise Foreman, Naomi Hess, Jennabelle Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbaum, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Erma Unger.

Seniors—James Elliot, Charles Humbert, David Shaum, Robert Stone, Warren Wantz, Catharine Carbaugh, Virginia Dehoff, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hess, Virginia Lambert, Mildred Mason, Mary K. Maus, Idona Mehning, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

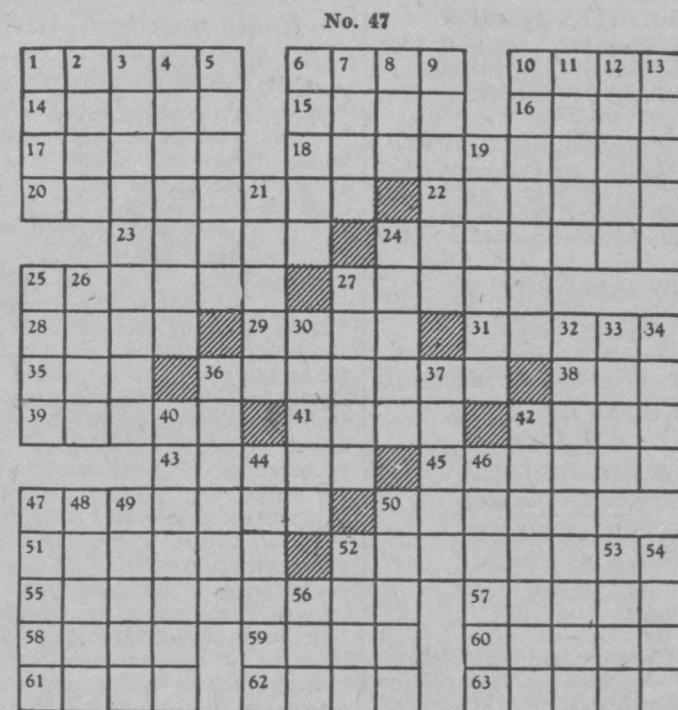
Juniors—Ray Harner, Everett Hess, enethK Nusbaum, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Dorothy Keefer, Charlotte Mason, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey.

Sophomores—Ralph Baker, Motter Crapster, Glenn Dayhoff, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Edw. Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Carmen Austin, Alice Cashman, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Jane Smith, Frances Shoemaker, Romaine Vaughn.

Freshmen—Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Kenneth Clem, Louise Crapster, John Elliot, John Feesser, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Jno. Haifley, Richard Haifley, Paul Humbert, Sidney Lease, Thomas Phillips, George Selby, John Sies, Forrest Skiles, Francis Snyder, Robert Stauffer, Robert Wantz, Franklin Leppo, Irene Carr, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Blanche Dubel, Louise Hess, Margaret Lambert, Ruth Luckenbaugh, Violet Meck, Edna Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Vivian Shoemaker, Esther Wilson.

Special—John Lawyer, Evelyn Eckard, Ruth Miller.

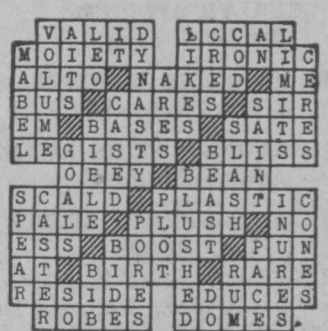
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—A rib
 - 6—Outer garment
 - 10—Disorder
 - 14—Separate
 - 15—Aborigine of Japan
 - 16—Low voice
 - 17—Relative amount
 - 18—Devout
 - 20—Fellow voyager
 - 22—Plod along
 - 23—Cut into thin pieces
 - 24—Titled lady
 - 25—Flaw
 - 27—World war battlefield
 - 28—Greedy
 - 29—A bird
 - 31—Heaven images
 - 35—Cravat
 - 36—Mad
 - 38—Hawaiian native food
 - 39—Church officer
 - 41—Frosts
 - 42—Chair
 - 43—Tree
 - 45—Landlords (Scotch)
 - 47—Plans
 - 50—Lily
 - 51—Needier
 - 52—Vied
 - 55—Edentate mammal of South America
 - 57—An anoloid lizard
 - 58—Lively dance
 - 59—Jump
 - 60—Abuse profanely
 - 61—Variety of carnelian
 - 62—Male children
 - 63—Item of property
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Automobiles
 - 2—Deep-sea fish
 - 3—Contented
 - 4—Made three times over
 - 5—Pertaining to the atom
 - 6—Squander
 - 7—Mellow
 - 8—Cuckoo
- 9—Doorkeeper**
10—Developed
11—Escape
12—Male deer
13—Flat fish
19—Peaceful
21—Thesplan
24—Adhesive mixture
25—Engagement (slang)
26—Misfortune
27—Chop fine
30—Follows along behind
32—Workers
33—Burden
34—Perches
36—Surrounded
37—The Mohammedan world
40—Precious stone
42—Riotous old satyr (Gr. myth.)
44—Dangers
46—Woolly ruminant of Peru
47—Masts
48—Former Asiatic kingdom
49—Creek poet
50—Enclosures for small animals
52—Tribes
53—Otherwise
54—Food regimen
56—Constellation

Puzzle No. 46 Solved:



Australian Plane Pilot

Carries Snake on Trips

Sydney, Australia. — Roger, a "nice, companionable, eight-foot carpet snake," is a regular passenger in planes piloted by Goya Henry, a one-legged airline pilot.

"At the start," said Henry, "Roger used to give vent to his ferocity by biting my wooden leg. They always bite until they're friendly."

The pilot said he likes snakes like other people like dogs.

"I can't get on with dogs. In fact, I'm afraid of them. But a snake is after my own heart. I hope to find Roger a mate soon."

As Henry spoke, the snake crawled round his room. "Taking his daily exercise," said the pilot.

Clam Fossil Believed to

Be a Million Years Old

Long Prairie, Minn.—A clam believed to be more than 1,000,000 years old is owned by E. A. Williams, Long Prairie resident.

Williams found the clam years ago in the vicinity of Glen Rock, Wyo., where he taught school. He dug it from a red sandstone formation which, according to some geologists, is one of the two oldest parts of the present North American continent. The other is said to be in Canada.

The clam, which Williams dug out of the sandstone with a rock when he noticed it as he sat down to rest, is perfectly formed and well preserved.



BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 43c

CRISCO, 3-lb. can 50c; 1-lb. can 19c

Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 largest size cans 35c

Del Monte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 2 cans 29c

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 cans 21c

Clapp's Strained BABY FOODS, 2 cans 15c

Calo DOG & CAT FOOD, 3 large cans 20c

Marco DOG & CAT FOOD, 3 large cans 20c

RINSO, 2 large packages 39c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c

HEINZ CATSUP, 19c bottle

Heinz BAKED BEANS, 2 12-oz. cans 15c; 18-oz. can 11c

CRISPO FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 19c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 packages 17c

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CITRUS FRUITS YIELD VITAMINS

Here You Have C in Large Content, Also A, B, G.

By EDITH M. BARBER

MOST of us resent being told that we must eat certain foods because "they are good for us." When, however, we find this phrase used to describe fruits which we like as much as oranges and grapefruit, we feel differently about the question.

Even before the discovery that vitamins existed, the consumption of these fruits had been steadily rising for years with the improved quality of packing and transportation facilities. Oranges which have been known as edible fruits for centuries received an earlier distribution than the grapefruit. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago is credited with having introduced this fruit from Florida into northern markets. At this time, somewhere around forty years ago, it was fashionable to pretend to like the small, bitter fruit which were luxuries. It was necessary to sugar it hours before eating and was, of course, quite different from the heavy, sweet fruit of today.

We now find grapefruit on the market throughout most of the year, although it is at its best in the late fall and winter. Recently I enjoyed some of the first pink Texas grapefruit which were sent to me directly from that state. The season for oranges never ends.

While citrus fruits are particularly valued for their large vitamin C content, they supply as well liberal amounts of vitamins A, B and G, as well as some calcium and phosphorus besides the natural sugar.

The citrus fruit habit should be cultivated.

Boiled Grapefruit.

Cut grapefruit in half crosswise, remove center core and loosen sections. Place in a pan and sprinkle each half with two tablespoons of brown sugar and dot with half a tablespoon of butter. Boil fifteen minutes under a very low flame.

Orange Marmalade.

1 orange
1 grapefruit
1 lemon

Cut the fruit into fine strips, removing the seeds. Measure, add three times the amount in water and allow to stand for twenty-four hours. Boil until the skins are tender. Measure, add an equal amount of sugar and boil until it responds to jelly test (two drops will hang side by side from spoon which has been dipped in boiling mixture). Pour into jars and seal.

Orange and Pineapple Jam.

4 cups citrus and pineapple mixture

7 cups sugar

½ cup bottled fruit pectin

Add grated rinds and juice of two oranges and two lemons to crushed pineapple. Measure fruit mixture into large kettle. Add sugar, mix and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Stir for just five minutes to cool slightly. Pour quickly. Cover hot jam with a film of hot paraffin; when jam is cold, cover with one-eighth inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides.

SOME FAVORITES

Deluxe Marmalade.

2 cups cubed pineapple, fresh or

canned

5 cups quartered peaches

6 cups sugar

1½ cups sliced Brazil nuts

1 four-ounce jar maraschino cher-

ries and juice.

Mix pineapple and peaches with sugar and let stand fifteen minutes. Crack a peach stone and add to fruit mixture. Heat the fruit and sugar slowly to the boiling point and cook gently until thick and clear. Add Brazil nuts and cherries which have been cut in quarters and cherry juice. Cook one minute, pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Sweet Potatoes With Pineapple.

5 or 6 sweet potatoes

1 cup crushed pineapple and juice

¼ cup butter

Salt, pepper

Boil sweet potatoes until tender.

Pare and mash well. Add pineapple

and butter and beat until fluffy.

Season to taste and serve at once.

Cranberry Pudding.

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

¼ cup sugar

2 cups cranberries

1 egg

½ cup milk

3 tablespoons butter

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Then add the

cranberries which have been

washed. Beat the egg and add to

the milk, then add this slowly to

the dry ingredients. Add the melt-

ed butter and mix well. Pour into

individual molds, which have been

buttered, and place in the oven in

a pan with about 1½ inches of boil-

ing water. Cover and let steam

at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for one

hour.

Pudding Sauce.

1 egg

1 cup powdered sugar

½ cup whipped cream

Flavoring

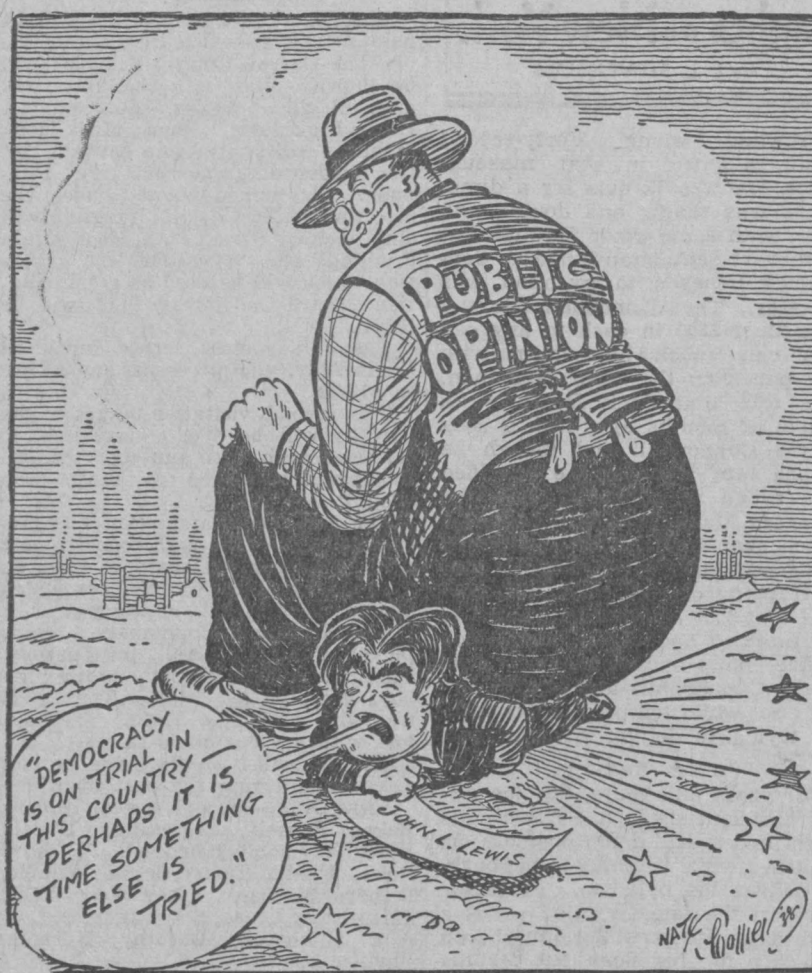
Beat the egg, add the sugar, beat

until smooth, fold in the cream and

flavor.

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ANOTHER SIT-DOWN



Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Odd yarns occasionally turn up in the lost and found departments of the city's large hotels. For instance there was the package with a rubber band wrapped around it which a Waldorf-Astoria houseman found while disposing of a pile of rubbish. Opening it, he discovered a pearl necklace and several pieces of novelty jewelry. He turned in his find and it was promptly restored to its owner, a Junior Leaguer who had been a guest at the hotel. While there, she found herself with a very important engagement and without her favorite evening wrap. A wire to her mother brought the wrap in sufficient time. The mother failed to report, however, that she had enclosed the pearls and jewelry in the box and in the daughter's haste, they escaped her eye. The box was thrown out and eventually reached the scrap heap where the houseman found it.

In another case, while Waldorf employees were sorting soiled linen before it was sent out for laundering, they came on a beautiful platinum wrist watch, set with diamonds. The watch, valued at \$1,200, was of course returned to its owner. How it happened to be tossed into a basket along with soiled linen was not explained.

Seemingly a stop for a traffic light change on the crowded streets of New York would carry with it no danger of robbery. Recent instances have shown that this is not the case. Over in Brooklyn when a motor car stopped because of a red light, bandits appeared and took the car along with a \$7,500 pay roll. Evidently they had kept watch until they were able to time the movements of the car so exactly that they could get possession of it and make a getaway. Most of the other robberies have been minor, so minor that many have not been reported. In the main they were merely purse-snatchings.

In some sections of the city, youngsters climb onto the back of a car when it stops for a light, and at the next stop run around and grab a purse or any valuables lying on the seat beside the driver. They vanish before an alarm can be given. Their victims are almost invariably women. So now many women drive with locked doors and windows shut. Closed windows are rather unhandy for signalling. But they afford protection.

Weather always being more or less under discussion, at this point I'll introduce that topic. At the opening of a new mid-town restaurant, William Keighly, Hollywood director, who was on his way to Florida for a vacation, chided friends about the New York climate. During the conversation, a telegram was delivered to him. It read: "Please give permission to shoot bathing scenes in your swimming pool. It's the only heated one in Hollywood and it's freezing out here."

Noticing a crowd in front of a ritzy restaurant, I elbowed my way forward filled with the hope that I might see a couple of bluebloods exchanging socks, something which happens on occasions in this town. But when I finally, after no end of trouble, reached the front rank all I saw was a newspaper photographer making shots of a couple of grinning newlyweds.

Walking away hurriedly, my mind went back to a cafe of the Hotel du la Place in the little town of Montigny-sur-Aube in France years ago. Villages were engaged in a heated war of words and so loud were voices and so violent the gestures it looked like bloodshed at any moment. Suddenly the clamor died down and everybody had a book. Then I learned that they had merely been arguing over the cost of a railroad ticket to Dijon.

U. S. AIRLINES SET RECORD FOR SAFETY

\$7,000,000 Program to Aid Aviators Launched.

Washington, D. C.—Statistics of the bureau of air commerce indicate that during 1937 airlines in the United States set up a new all-time record for miles flown and at the same time established a new safety record.

Latest figures point toward a total mileage of more than 75,000,000 compared with 73,303,836 last year, and the number of miles flown per person killed exceeds 1,600,000 compared with 1,332,433 last year.

Forty-seven persons, including pilots, were killed in five accidents on scheduled airways during the year. Ten fatal accidents took 55 lives last year. The bureau's statistics for this year do not include the Pan-American Grace crash near Cristobal, Panama, August 2, in which 14 died, or the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg.

Radio Facilities Improved.

In keeping with the expanded activities of the airline companies, the bureau has launched a three-year construction program contemplating the expenditure of \$7,000,000 for improving radio and airport facilities.

Approximately \$3,600,000 of the funds made available by congress will be used in modernizing existing radio equipment and installing new radio broadcasting stations for transmitting weather and flight information.

Another allotment will go toward improving lighting conditions on the nation's 21,782 miles of charted airways, and other funds will go toward adding 1,500 miles of teletype communications circuits to the 13,885 miles which now transmit weather bulletins to ground stations throughout the country.

The program is being administered under the direction of Fred D. Fagg, Jr., who succeeded Eugene L. Vidal as head of the bureau after Vidal resigned last April. Dennis Mulligan is assistant director, succeeding R. W. Schroeder, who resigned July 1.

Transport Planes First.

On November 1 the bureau promulgated the first comprehensive "traffic regulations" for the country's airways. Designed to provide maximum safety from collision for scheduled airlines, the regulations virtually turn over the air lanes to regular transports during the most dangerous weather conditions. Only those private planes which are equipped for instrument flying are permitted to operate.

In addition scheduled air routes are rated according to their importance and given a color—green for first, amber for second and red for third. Similar to automobile traffic custom planes on the green routes have preference at airline terminals over both amber and red. Amber has precedence over red.

Thrift of Vermonters Is Revealed in Statistics

Washington.—Spending habits among Vermont farmers have been surveyed by the bureau of home economics. Its report emphasizes what had been known of Vermont thriftiness, but adds testimony of a less-familiar virtue—generosity. Families with cash incomes of \$650 save \$31 annually; those with \$1,000, about \$170. As compared with livestock raisers in the West, with an average recreational expenditure of \$28 in the \$750-\$999 and \$107 in the \$2,500-\$2,999 income categories, the Vermont farm family spends on pleasure only \$15 and \$49, respectively. Indulgence in tobacco runs from \$13 to \$32; only from \$4 to \$13 for reading matter.

In practically all income levels the Vermont figure for tobacco or reading or education is exceeded by the amount allotted to taxes, gifts and community welfare.

CAUTIOUS CAVALIER

By THAYER WALDO
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WNU Service.

"AND another thing," Wanda said; "don't come barging in at the wrong time."

Alice brought over the tray that held decanter and siphon and put it down beside the divan. She was smiling and replied:

"After all these years trying to keep up with you, I'm not likely to make such a mistake."

Wanda, busy with hand mirror and an enormous powder puff, didn't look up.

"Which," she remarked, "has nothing to do with the case. This is no ordinary little social evening. I expect, my darling, to land the old geezer tonight. In fact, I intend to. Tell me—is this negligee provocative without being daring?"

The housekeeper assumed a mock critical attitude and stated:

"Yes. Neat but not gaudy, I should say."

Wanda Quinn tossed the glass aside.

"Familiar creature!" she snapped. "I suppose you realize that if you didn't know so much about me, I'd have fired you years ago?"

Alice curtsied gravely.

"Of course, m'lady."

"Yes," Wanda continued, sitting up to give the room her inspection; "probably I shan't even have the nerve to get rid of you when I'm Mrs. Joseph L. Fiberg. It's terrible!"

Matter-of-factly the older woman queried:

"What in the world do you want to marry that passe porpoise for?"

Wanda threw her a glance of mild reproof and said:

"Behave yourself. No one with that much money is ever passe, and a porpoise has fins."

"Money?" Alice looked puzzled.

"I don't see that. Surely a producer's salary isn't any more than you're making."

The lady in the negligee lolled back on a pile of silk cushions, smiling indulgently.

"My dear good girl," she reminded, "remember this: I'm no longer exactly an ingenue, and this is Hollywood. Pretty soon the pay checks will begin to dwindle. But J. L.'s as eternal as petrified wood. What's more, the first nickel he ever earned's probably in his jeans right now."

She rose, shaking out the folds of her garment and went on:

"Oh, I know what I'm doing, all right. This isn't an impulse; I've been sitting coily around him at the studio for weeks, and we've had—let's see—two supper dates and an evening at the theater. Still, I'll admit it wasn't easy persuading him to come here tonight. The old silly seemed almost skittish about it and—"

Through the bungalow's front window shone twin beams as a big car rolled into the drive.</

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 6

CHALLENGING THE SOCIAL ORDER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—I came not to call the
righteous, but sinners—Mark 2:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Had Din-
ner With Matthew.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Passed By.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Helping by Being Friendly.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Crusading for a Christian Society.

"Crusading for a Christian Society," is one of the topics assigned for consideration today. Everyone who is right thinking would be glad if the social order of which we are all a part might be made Christian, for it is far from it now. But foredoomed to failure are the attempts to Christianize society by some great program of "social regeneration." God's way is to save the individual who makes up the social order. When a man is right with God he will be right with his fellow man.

The Scripture lesson for today is full of outstanding spiritual principles of the greatest practical import to both Christians and the unconverted. It should be studied by the guidance of the Holy Spirit and taught in his power.

I. One Sinner Becomes a Servant (vv. 13, 14).

Capernaum was so situated that it provided an excellent location for the collection of the Roman taxes which the Jews so hated. There at the "receipt of custom" sat a Jew named Levi, who was no doubt despised by his neighbors because he had joined in this distasteful business. To him came the gracious Lord with the invitation, "Follow me." How different would be the history of the cause of Christ on earth if every other man who thus was called had done likewise. To follow the Master means sacrifice and breaking with the old life, but it also means peace and glory.

II. Many Sinners Meet the Lord (v. 15).

Levi, who now becomes Matthew, showed his love for the Lord by desiring that his friends might also meet him. So he prepared a dinner for them in his own house, to which he also invited Jesus.

It is always dangerous for a Christian to maintain social contact with his former companions in sin, if he does so for his own enjoyment or advantage. But to be their friends that one may win them to Christ, that is most desirable.

III. Some Righteous Folk Miss the Lord (vv. 16, 17).

Sin is an unspeakably horrible thing that separates men from God, but it is not an insuperable barrier, for the moment a man confesses his sin and calls on the Saviour he is saved. But self-righteousness—that is the impassable barrier. God can do nothing for the man who rests his hope of salvation on his own good character, high morality, and respectable position in society.

IV. Feasting and Feasting—When and Why (vv. 18-20).

God established one fast day for Israel. They established many, especially the Pharisees. Religion that loses its spiritual life and power clings with tenacity to outward observances and symbols.

Should one never fast? Yes, to the true follower of Jesus there come times when the urgency of soul concerning the problems of one's own life, the lives of others, the needs of the world, shuts the door of interest to anything as ordinary as food for the body.

Feasting and rejoicing—are these spiritual and uplifting? Christianity is a joyful faith. It is not to be hidden in damp, dark cloisters; it thrives in the sunshine, in the happy laughter of a child, in the cheerful shout of the saint. The Church is the Bride of Christ. If the friends of the bridegroom were to rejoice (v. 19), should not the Bride shout for joy?

V. New Things versus Old Things (vv. 21, 22).

The Pharisees wanted the gospel of grace to conform to the narrow channels of their interpretation of the law. Was not the law good? Yes. Jesus said he came not to destroy it, but to fulfill it (Matt. 5:17). He bore the curse of the law that we might be free (Gal. 3:13, 14). But he also brought in the new covenant of assurance and grace.

The mixing of grace and law, or the effort to do so, has continued even to our day. Let us be clear on that point—we are saved by grace, not by the works of the law (Eph. 2:8, 9). We work because we are saved, not in order to be saved.

Prayer

If the eye is fixed on God, thought may roam where it will without irreverence, for every thought is then converted into a prayer.

Need Exercising

The only way to restore a weakened will is by exercising itself in details of duty.

Constant Joy

"Rejoice evermore," says the apostle; let your joy be constant and durable.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS TWO CENTURIES OLD

First Star Was Kitty Clive,
English Favorite.

New York.—The first musical comedy star was Kitty Clive, who won theatrical fame over 200 years ago by her vivacious performance of English ballad opera, forerunner of modern revues and musical "talkies," says a study of "Ballad Opera," issued by the Columbia University press.

Mrs. Clive's acting career covered the entire life span of ballad opera, which extended from 1728 to about 1750. Her final stage appearance was in "The School for Rakes" in 1769. "Scarcely a ballad opera could appear at Drury Lane during this long and interesting period without the inevitable presence of Kitty—acting, dancing, and singing with her customary élan," declares Edmond McAdoo Gagey, instructor of English in Columbia, author of the study. "Her original roles in ballad opera amount to almost thirty, and of course she played in numerous revivals as well, and in musical pieces other than ballad operas.

"We have evidence that many ballad plays were written with Kitty in mind for the leading musical character. The parts assigned to her were sometimes given the significant name of 'Miss Kitty,' and in 'The Intriguing Chambermaid,' Henry Fielding, the playwright, altered an originally masculine role in order to present Catherine as the chambermaid.

Writes Her Own.

"In 1750 the Drury Lane company performed 'The Rehearsal, or Bays in Petticoats,' a play by none other than the esteemed Mrs. Clive, the vivacious high priestess of ballad opera. Her play may not rank as a masterpiece of dramatic art but it does manage to be witty, airy and attractive. The treatment is chatty and personal, with Mrs. Hazard—played by the author—represented as writing a play and rehearsing it under difficulties.

"Best of all, Mrs. Clive does not take herself too seriously. What other 'Virgin-Authoress' would have shown Witling, one of the spectators, falling asleep at the end of a duet in the rehearsal of her supposed play? Despite its slightness, 'Bays in Petticoats' supports the contemporary characterization of the author as 'smart Kitty Clive, the pleasantest, merriest mortal alive'."

Kitty's fine singing and pert impudence of manner are reported to have been very effective. Her portrait was painted as Phillida from "Love in a Riddle" by Colley Cibber, one of her first great successes. "From the date of Cibber's ballad opera until her retirement forty years later to 'Clive-den,' the small house presented to her by Horace Walpole at Strawberry Hill, Kitty Clive was the main actress of comic musical drama in England," Mr. Gagey adds.

"Ballad opera, which discovered the first of the musical comedy stars in Kitty Clive, started a general tradition of musical comedy which was continued in the comic opera of the second half of the Eighteenth century and which led eventually to Gilbert and Sullivan, to the modern review, and even to the musical 'talkies' of the present day.

Took London by Storm.

"Engaging but impudent newcomer in Eighteenth century drama, ballad opera took London by storm during several years when the fashion demanded that old plays be revamped and new ones adorned with popular or 'Gothick' tunes. Not meant for permanence but for passing entertainment, ballad opera rarely survived beyond 1750, but during its span of life it received wide applause in the London playhouses, either as main attraction or as afterpiece; it amused the more democratic audiences of Southwark or Bart'lmey Fairs; it took to the road in strolling companies; and it established itself in the repertory of the provincial theaters.

"Its tunes, now sad, now gay, but always simple and melodious, found equal favor in the kitchen and in the ladies' drawing room. On the boards, many an engaging Polly, or Betty, or Clarinda ogled and sang in her sprightliest vein, hoping no doubt to secure theatrical renown—like Kitty Clive—or to be taken into keeping and perhaps eventually to marry a lord—like Lavinia Fenton.

"Plays and themes of the past as well as the song collections were ransacked in order to satisfy the prevailing taste. Even a few Gentlemen of the Universities, with a gesture toward popular frivolity, condescended to dash off ballad operas in their less scholarly moments. Among the many amateurs who entered the operatic lists were an auctioneer, an army officer, an apprentice to a clothier, a law clerk, a former footman, and one or two misguided female authors."

Kitten in Blankets

London.—While unpacking a shipment of blankets at a Bridgnorth factory, employees were surprised to find a tiny kitten among the bedding.

War Steed Defended

Montreal.—The horse is still the most valuable engine of war, believes Lord Mottistone, former British secretary of state for war.

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MARTIN KOONS GARAGE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WHY Sleep Is So Essential to Adults and Children

The best answer we can give to the question, "Why do we sleep?" is that sleep cures us of tiredness, states an official of a prominent insurance company. It is the great healer. It allows our bodies to recover from the fatigue of the day's activities. The average healthy adult spends about one-third of his life in sleep. For example, a forty-year-old person who is in the habit of sleeping eight hours a night will, if he lives to be seventy, sleep for 10 of the 30 years of life left to him. Far from being a waste of time, those 10 years spent in sleep will make possible what he does during the 20 years he is awake.

Loss of sleep for a night or two can be made up, but too little sleep night after night will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one. Sleep is so essential to life and the restoration of tissues that if we are kept awake over too long a period we can literally "go to sleep standing up."

Children must have the proper amount of sleep in order to grow at a normal rate. During normal, healthy sleep, vital activities are reduced or slowed down. At this time the body is especially free not only to mend worn-out tissues but to build new ones. This building of new tissues is called growing. If a child is to grow properly, he must have adequate sleep.

Why Word "Oyez" Is Used

The word "oyez" as used by a crier in court is defined as hear ye; hear, or attend; and is used by criers of courts to obtain silence before a proclamation. It is usually repeated three times. It is pronounced o-yes, the o as in the word old e as in end, accent on both syllables.

Why "Pop" Is So Called

Certain sweet, non-intoxicating drinks containing carbon dioxide were named "pop" because when the bottles were opened the corks were expelled with a pop or quick, explosive noise. The original name was "soda pop."

Why Barns Have Imitation Windows

The custom of painting imitation windows on barns was brought to the United States from Europe. It was started there in order to avoid window tax and at the same time to give an appearance of affluence.

Why Forsythia Is So Called

The ornamental shrub Forsythia is named for Forsyth, a British botanist.

Why Barbados Molasses Has Rum Flavor, Puzzle

The delightful, if you like it, rum flavor of Barbados molasses has been the principal reason why this type of molasses commands a high price in the market.

Just why the Barbados product should have this peculiarity has been a matter of considerable study by Department of Agriculture scientists. They have found out the secret and are preparing to apply their discoveries to the domestic product in order that it may compete with the Barbados.

After it arrives in this country, Barbados "molasses" is stored or "cured" for some months. During this time several reactions occur. First there is a yeast fermentation which produces a small amount of alcohol, after which a bacterial fermentation takes place which develops the rum flavor. Scientists in the bureau of chemistry and soils have identified the yeasts and bacteria which cause these reactions and found that they produce the same flavor in domestic cane syrup.

It is believed that the development of this flavor in domestic cane syrups will increase the demand for such products. The flavor is retained in baked products and confections made from the syrups.

Why It Is a "Yale" Lock

The name "Yale" lock comes from Linus Yale, a lockmaker, who was born at Middletown, Conn., in 1797, and reared in Herkimer county, New York. In 1847 Yale put up a stone building at Newport, N. Y., which is known as the Yale Lock shop. He had a son, Linus Yale, Jr., who also became a lockmaker. In 1868 Linus Yale, Jr., and Henry Towne organized a corporation to manufacture locks at Stamford, Conn. Yale, however, died a few months later, before the enterprise really got under way. The company was at first known as "The Yale Lock Manufacturing Company." In 1883 the name was changed to "The Yale and Towne Manufacturing company."

Why Tears Aid the Eye

The real object of blinking is to give the eyeball a wash and rid it of any dust or other irritating particles. Every time we blink the fluid that we call tears is set free from its little home in a gland and so allowed to pour over the front of the eyes.

Why Fresh Air Heats Quickly

Fresh air heats more quickly than stale air because the fresh air—that is, air containing a large percentage of oxygen—has a higher thermal conductivity than carbon dioxide, which forms a large proportion of stale air.

HOW

NAME "GREENHORN" ONCE APPLIED TO SOLDIERS—"Greenhorn" was originally applied to an ox with green or young horns, and the term was so employed as early as 1460, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. Later, newly-enlisted soldiers or raw recruits were called "greenhorns." A chronicle written in 1650 about a fight near Leith in Scotland says:

"The Scotch king being upon the castle-hill to see his men, which he called his 'Green Horns,' beaten." In 1682 the word was used as a synonym of "fresh-water Souldiers, or new levied." As time passed, "greenhorn" acquired the meaning of an inexperienced person or novice, particularly a raw countryman easily imposed upon.

Caleb Carman first met Abraham Lincoln in 1831 while he had a cabin near where Lincoln and John Hanks were building a flatboat in which to go to New Orleans. At first, wrote Carman to William H. Herndon in 1866, he thought Lincoln "a 'Green Horn' tho' after half hour's conversation with him I found him no 'Green Horn.'"

In England at present an inexperienced domestic or a green workman, particularly a newly-arrived foreigner, is called a "greener."

There seems to be no foundation for the common story that "greenhorn" originally referred to pointed hornlike caps of green cloth which insolvent Jews were compelled to wear in France during the reign of Louis XIV in order to receive the protection of the bankruptcy law.

How to Judge Furniture

It is the details of workmanship that often mark the difference between good furniture and inferior pieces. If you know what some of these details are you can judge as to the quality of the furniture that you are buying. When you are buying a chest of drawers, for instance, see whether the drawers will push in and out with one hand. If so, they are carefully fitted and, except under unusual conditions of dampness, will never stick or refuse to come out. Look at the back of the chest. If it is neatly finished and the back piece put on with screws, then the chest is well made. If the backs of the legs are rough and unfinished, that is a sign of careless cabinet-making. See whether the joints are tight and perfectly fitted. If they are not, it is likewise a sign of careless workmanship.

Progress in Tuberculosis

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
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ANYONE who has regularly visited a relative or friend at a tuberculosis sanatorium learns the names of patients in adjoining rooms and wards, and can see the progress toward recovery or otherwise from week to week.

Of course the physician can see the record of each patient—the range of temperature, the amount of coughing, the amount of daily sputum, the number of times he breathes in a minute, and finally the X-ray film which shows whether the tuberculosis process is spreading, healing, or standing still.

From the above he is able to tell the patient, or the family, just what to expect—three months, six months, or a year to recovery, or it may be just a matter of months before he passes away, notwithstanding all that can be done by way of food, fresh air, rest, or collapsing the lung by artificial air or by surgery to give it rest.

What should help the patient to fight and family to hope, despite all the other signs, symptoms, and tests, is recorded by Dr. Allan S. Kennedy of Mountain sanatorium, Hamilton, Canada, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Kennedy states that the blood pressure—low or high—will give the physician a correct idea of the progress of the patient.

"It is an accepted fact that active and progressing tuberculosis of the lungs is accompanied by lowering of the blood pressure."

"It is generally believed that tuberculosis patients with high blood pressure have very little tuberculosis, or, in any case, tend to heal the tuberculosis more quickly than people with normal or low blood pressure."

Response to Cold Tells.

The response of the blood pressure to cold—a test taken every few months, will show whether or not the patient is improving.

Dr. Kennedy outlines the method used on 80 patients to obtain the blood pressure response to cold—putting hand and wrist of one side in near-freezing water for 25 seconds—while blood pressure is taken on other arm.

If the blood pressure response is poor—does not increase a definite amount—the patient is not improving; if the response is good the patient is putting up a winning fight against tuberculosis.

For Underweight Child.

Some mothers are naturally distressed when they find that despite the amount and the variety of food eaten by their youngsters they still remain underweight. If the youngster is wiry or resembles one of the parents in being underweight at his age, not much is thought of it, but often there is no history of extreme underweight on either side.

If abundant amounts of meats, vegetables and fruits have been given to maintain body structure and also liberal amounts of bread, butter, milk and cream to provide energy and store up a little fat, with no proper amount of increase in weight, there is something wrong with the youngster and he should be examined by the family physician and dentist.

For instance, there may be a history of thyroid trouble in the family and the youngster may be an early thyroid case. Should this be so, the amount of food eaten may be quite large, yet there will be no increase in weight; the youngster continues to be underweight.

Another cause of underweight is infection of teeth and tonsils. So much of the body's energy is being used to fight this infection that there is not enough left for proper growth aside from any increase in weight.

Sometimes the youngster will play so hard and so long, perhaps stay up so late at nights, that he is actually tired all the time and the food eaten is not fully absorbed into the blood.

When the cause for underweight has been removed—fatigue, goitre, infected teeth or tonsils—then what is called the upbuilding diet should be used. This includes all the usual foods—proteins (meat, eggs, fish, poultry, cereals), all the starch foods—(bread, sugar, potatoes), all the fat foods (cream, butter, egg yolks), and the minerals and vitamins (fruits, vegetables, dairy products). The next point is to give increased amounts of the foods known to be fattening; an extra tablespoonful of butter with each meal adds 300 calories, and improves the flavor of cereals, vegetables, and desserts without being noticeable when used as a seasoning. A tablespoon of thick cream on cereal, or whipped cream on dessert, and of mayonnaise dressing on salad, will add 300 calories more. One or two tablespoons of olive oil at bedtime furnish 100 or 200 more calories and may help relieve constipation.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Ida M. Harner, administrator of Emanuel Harner, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Mary M. Ensor, administratrix of Arthur Newton Ensor, deceased, received order to settle claim.

Charles E. Arnold, administrator of William A. Arnold, deceased, received order to transfer securities and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of William A. Bellison, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Harry W. Bellison, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Hattie M. Baker, deceased, were granted to Luther R. Crushong and Ellis E. Crushong, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Windsor L. Kessler, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Herbert F. Kessler and Paul C. Wolman, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

William McK. Seipp, administrator of William Henry Seipp, deceased, returned inventory of current money and reported sale of personal property.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executor of the last will and testament of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Sarah T. Poole, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Louise B. Fisher, deceased, were granted to Anna F. Cover, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property.

George R. Sauble, administrator of Mary E. Angell, deceased, received order to deposit money.

The last will and testament of Laura E. Hood, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Henry G. Hood, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Luther R. Crushong and Ellis E. Crushong, administrators of Hattie M. Baker, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Welton Brown, deceased, were granted to Edward C. Bixler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Henry L. Cook, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Alva Dorsey, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Sarah T. Poole, deceased, were granted to Ulysses G. Poole, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Charles F. Lockner, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Francis L. Yingling, infant, received orders to withdraw money.

Clayton H. Englar, executor of Clara E. Englar, deceased, returned inventories of current money, personal property and real estate, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Michael D. Leister, surviving administrator of John U. Leister, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property.

"Ex-president Hoover is reported to have given away all of his pay as a public servant. This strengthens the wide-spread opinion that Mr. Hoover was never cut out to be a politician."

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The next Holiday-St. Valentines

We are showing a large line of
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Also Valentine packages of
FRESH CHOCOLATE CANDY

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TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat94 @ .94
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LESS DIPHTHERIA AND TYPHOID FEVER.

The year 1937 went down into history with some noteworthy health records to its credit.

Provisional figures assembled by the State Department of Health and announced by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Department show that though there was an increase in the total number of cases of diphtheria reported in the State, there were fewer cases in the counties than in 1936. Sixteen of the twenty-three counties of the State came through the year without any deaths from diphtheria charged against them and in seven of the sixteen there were no cases of the disease reported. The seven with neither cases nor deaths were Allegany, Carroll, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Worcester. The additional counties in which there were no deaths from diphtheria were Calvert, Caroline, Charles, Dorchester, Garrett, Howard, Montgomery, St. Mary's and Somerset.

Mothers throughout the State, are urged, Dr. Riley said, to have their babies protected against diphtheria, before they are a year old, and certainly before they are old enough to go to school. The mothers are advised to go to the family doctor and if that is not possible to have the children immunized at the clinics arranged by the county health officers. In practically every instance, he said, when children have developed diphtheria, the record has shown that they had not been protected against the disease.

Typoid fever had a less favorable record than in 1936. There were 327 cases with 31 deaths reported in 1937 in comparison with 266 cases and 27 deaths in 1936. No part of the State was entirely free from the disease but for eight counties—Anne Arundel, Caroline, Harford, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Talbot—no resident deaths from typhoid were reported.



Mrs. Justwed—I can't help feeling jealous of my husband's first love.

Mrs. Longwed—My husband's first love doesn't bother me any, it's his next love that I worry about.

Why Engines Carry Green Flags

Green flags show that the railway train is running in more than one section. All sections except the last have two green flags by day and two green lights by night. Extra trains display two white flags.

How Stipple Work Is Done

Stipple work is also done with sponges. This is usually done by painting a solid color background, preferably a lighter shade, which is allowed to dry before the stippling is done. Cut a sponge smoothly in half and use the flat side for application. Press this, after dipping in paint, to the wall at different angles, or on the linoleum which you may be repainting. It gives a variety of pleasing effects.

Why It Is "Flash" Money

The term "flash money" originated in England. Many years ago that country had a flood of counterfeit notes. When traced to their source it was found that they were made in Flash, a town in Derbyshire.

Why Greenland Is an Island

Greenland has an area of only 827,300 square miles and is hardly large enough for a continent. The smallest land mass commonly regarded as a continent is Australia, 2,948,366 square miles in extent.

How to Launder Sweaters

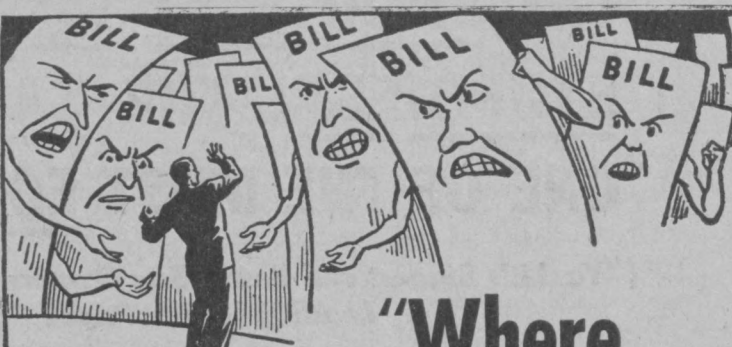
When laundering sweaters or knitted suits be careful not to stretch them while wet or they will be too large when dried. Before washing, lay the garment on some light-colored paper and trace about it with a pencil. When it has been rinsed fit the garment into the tracing and lay paper and garment on a turkish towel to dry. Drying may require two days, but the fitting will be correct.

How to Wash Berries

Never allow a strong flow of water to pass through berries to clean them. The water is likely to bruise them. Shake them in a colander up and down several times or in a pan of cold water. Do not over-wash berries or let them soak too long. They will lose much of their flavor.

How to Tint Hydrangeas

Some hydrangeas are naturally light pink, but the deep shade of pink is obtained by use of a red dye injected into the wood. This process is now only in the experimental stage.



"Where
will the money
come from?"

If you need funds to meet unexpected expenses, or accumulated obligations—and can show clearly that your income is sufficient to justify a personal loan, we invite you to come in and see us.

A loan from this institution, repaid from your income in convenient monthly instalments, may enable you to put your personal affairs back on a sound basis and, in many cases, to save money.

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Fine Table Lamp

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Men's Trousers.

Work 95c to \$1.95 a pair. Dress \$2.25 to \$3.75 a pair.

Outings.

Plain and Striped. 13 to 23c a yard.

Blanket Lined Jackets.

For cold weather. \$1.79 each.

Men's Shirts.

Work 49 to 95c each. Dress 85c to \$1.65 each.

Ladies' Dresses.

Fine House Dresses. Only 98c.

Children's Sweaters.

Will keep them warm. 59c to \$1.75.

Groceries

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 4 Cans Early June Peas | 25c | 3 Cans Kidney Beans | 20c |
| 4 Cans Tomatoes | 25c | 2 Cans Vegetable Soup | 19c |
| 2 Cans Hominy | 17c | 3 Cans Spaghetti | 20c |
| 2 Cans Mixed Vegetables | 23c | 2 Cans Pink Salmon | 23c |
| 3 Cans Stringless Beans | 23c | 3 Cans Milk | 20c |
| 2 Cans Del Monte Peaches | 31c | 2 lbs Lima Beans | 15c |
| 2 Cans Sliced Pineapple | 37c | 3 lbs Soup Beans | 13c |
| 2 Cans Shoe Peg Corn | 19c | 1 lb Mixed Nuts | 22c |

WON'T HE EVER
STOP
GROWING
?

Yes, in a very few years. But his financial needs won't stop growing for a considerably longer time.

Savings will see him through school and college. Savings will get him started in business—tide him over emergencies—serve as the nest egg for a home, when he marries.

We welcome Savings Accounts for children—and for grown-ups, too.

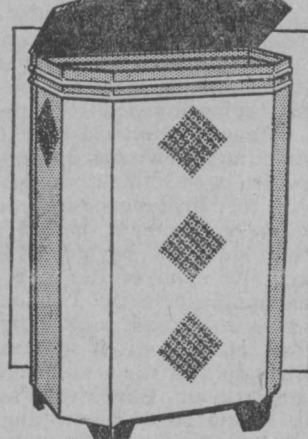
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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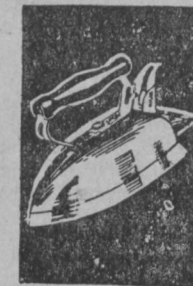
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In 15, 20, 25, or 30 amperes. 5 fuses in handy carton.

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For A. C. or D. C. current. Even and direct heat.

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