

Thinking of Christmas? Why not begin making preparations for it?

THE CARROLL RECORD

Spend more time in reading, and less in some other ways.

VOL. 45 NO. 20

TANEYTON, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 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.

Francis, Jr., Lewis and James, of Western Maryland College, also spent Sunday at the Elliot home.

Rev. Arthur Null, of near Frederick, was a caller Wednesday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp.

Mrs. Nora Witherow, Mrs. N. O. Wood and daughter of Washington, D. C., visited friends in town, on Monday.

John J. Hockensmith has been drawn on the jury to replace G. F. Sherman Gilds, who asked to be excused.

Mrs. Raymond Ohler, was operated on, on Tuesday, at University of Maryland Hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., visited her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan and family, on Monday and Tuesday.

The Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring property on Baltimore Street, was bid to \$525.00, last Saturday, but was withdrawn.

Mrs. D. W. Garner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland to New York City, on Monday where she will spend the winter.

Dr. R. F. Wells, who recently moved from Manchester to his property on York Street, will continue the practice of medicine.

Mrs. Merritt Burke, of Newport, Del., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower.

Miss Agnes Elliot of the Edgemoor Beauty Salon, Bethesda, Md., visited at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Clingan has returned home after spending the past week in Harrisburg and York, with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller and other relatives.

Max Conrad, S. A. Crabbs and Harry Nussbaum, spent the week-end with Mr. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conrad, at Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss Carrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, spent last Saturday, in Baltimore, among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleagle and family, of York, Pa., spent Sunday in Hagerstown, with their brother, Elmer W. Fleagle, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, Taneytown.

Counting the weeks until Christmas comes, is easy! It means too, that we should prepare now for our known needs then. Of course, most folks will not do so, but the wisest ones will.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and little son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinhold. Mrs. Reinhold returned home with them and spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Randall Myers, son Jackie, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gall and Mrs. David Zentz, of Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Mac Cease, of Ottumwa, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family.

Miss Millie Brown, of town, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meldrum, of Toronto, Canada, spent last Saturday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spangler, Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevin Fogle, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with the former's son, Everett Fogle, at Richmond, Va. Mr. Fogle is attending Medical School at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and children, Gloria Jean and Sonny; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Altland, son Philip and Mrs. John Bowser, children, Loretta, Carl and John, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, on Sunday.

William E. Stouffer, aged 89 years, was the oldest man to vote in Taneytown on Tuesday, and says he hopes to exercise that privilege for some years to come. He looked over a sample ballot at The Record office before undertaking the job of marking one.

In 1889 there was a Prohibition ticket in Carroll County. Taneytown was represented on it by J. Albert Angell, candidate for House of Delegates, and by David Bollinger, candidate for County Treasurer. Also in the same year Thomas D. Thomson was a Republican candidate for House of Delegates, and Hezekiah D. Hahn was Democratic candidate for County Commissioner. The latter was the only one elected, and he was re-elected in 1891.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Official Vote of the Election in Carroll County --- 1938

CANDIDATES		Taneytown 1	Taneytown 2	Uniontown 1	Uniontown 2	Myers	Wooley's 1	Wooley's 2	Freedom 1	Freedom 2	Manchester	Manchester 2	Westminster 1	Westminster 2	Westminster 3	Westminster 4	Westminster 5	Westminster 6	Hampstead 1	Hampstead 2	Franklin	Middleburg	New Windsor 1	New Windsor 2	Union Bridge	Mt. Airy	Berrett	Total	
FOR GOVERNOR.																													
Herbert Brune	Independent	5	0	4	3	3	17	4	15	5	7	10	4	6	6	12	7	5	10	8	0	0	6	1	9	8	8	163	
David W. Eymann	Socialist	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	13
Samuel Gordon	Communist	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Joshua C. Gwin	Union	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	24
Robert Kadish	Labor	1	2	1	0	0	2	3	0	3	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	23
Harry W. Nice	Rep.	355	361	227	178	216	299	212	287	200	186	153	173	267	235	415	358	230	211	210	203	178	168	180	298	455	299	6554	
Herbert R. O'Connor	Dem.	160	137	99	161	377	282	255	468	181	363	415	217	287	354	364	235	271	282	266	265	143	188	167	245	304	367	6853	
FOR U. S. SENATOR.																													
Elisabeth Gilman	Socialist	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	6	3	2	0	1	4	3	7	9	2	1	1	0	4	10	15	5	0	0	0	79
George W. Hunt	Union	0	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	15	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	39
Frank N. H. Lang	Labor	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	3	0	1	0	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	4	3	0	32
Oscar Leser	Rep.	178	256	130	106	147	167	141	203	171	97	103	78	139	134	201	206	118	139	109	152	143	100	97	193	271	215	3994	
Harry Straw	Communist	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	3	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	1	21
Millard E. Tydings	Dem.	327	224	179	229	435	394	308	529	179	450	460	290	386	416	563	360	356	350	371	283	157	226	227	308	447	405	8859	
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.																													
Morris Levitt	Labor	2	2	1	0	3	5	4	3	3	1	1	2	3	5	5	3	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	0	56	
William C. Walsh	Rep.	163	138	95	139	361	278	216	402	143	376	389	211	272	310	326	224	240	283	255	207	119	156	120	205	307	236	6221	
Leo Weinberg	Rep.	316	311	205	168	203	247	171	267	174	141	136	136	221	203	333	310	180	186	180	200	172	154	196	269	359	275	5763	
FOR COMPTROLLER.																													
William T. Elder	Socialist	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	24
Etta Gibson	Labor	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	3	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	28
James O. Harrison	Union	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	2	5	12	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	1	0	38
Needham Horton	Communist	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	16
William G. Jack	Rep.	296	319	188	156	206	227	168	235	176	144	142	129	211	191	348	294	166	186	166	192	172	132	176	254	341	274	5483	
J. Millard Tawes	Dem.	187	144	103	163	371	302	252	441	145	381	387	221	283	332	361	242	263	277	282	206	123	173	140	227	329	310	6645	
FOR CLERK COURT APPEALS.																													
E. Ray Jones	Rep.	301	315	189	159	199	221	161	246	176	144	140	122	119	198	367	310	172	193	179	190	167	141	177	267	323	263	5544	
David H. Lovitt	Labor	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	1	22	
Margaret W. Phillips	Union	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	15	2	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	0	42	
Henry Smith	Socialist	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	4	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	29	
James A. Young	Dem.	172	145	102	144	360	282	246	417	137	373	396	216	261	310	345	223	249	260	266	210	121	162	132	202	325	306	6362	
REP. IN CONGRESS.																													
Eric Art	Union	2	2	3	2	5	2	2	1	1	0	8	0	2	4	7	16	7	0	2	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	72	
William P. Cole, Jr.	Dem.	186	146	104	156	359	318	265	439	156	375	370	227	268	236	369	247	275	250	255	207	131	162	137	215	348	314	6515	
Irving H. Mezger	Rep.	293	318	187	154	201	215	161	244	167	153	153	129	227	189	353	295	160	218	193	197	167	150	178	261	320	282	5565	
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.																													
Linwood L. Clark	Rep.	326	328	202	172	210	251	172	277	199	161	149	136	246	220	394	323	190	203	192	207	173	162	181	289	352	286	6001	
Ridgely P. Melvin	Dem.	155	133	95	136	353	273	238	389	130	357	366	206	241	298	333	234	239	265	255	201	125	153	130	184	298	292	6079	
FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT.																													
George E. Benson	Dem.	139	96	80	99	310	215	225	337	121	330	322	131	150	207	194	128	170	205	229	174	107	142	92	151	285	283	4922	
Levi D. Maus	Rep.	363	378	232	229	277	350	253	354	225	197	217	252	373	354	571	469	311	276	223	253	197	186	252	363	373	315	7843	
FOR STATE SENATOR.																													
William E. Conaway	Dem.	178	130	97	141	324	267	279	369	148	345	374	176	264	307	296	223	207	251	242	202	112	138	104	159	278	306	5917	
A. Earl Shipley	Rep.	305	333	208	176	238	282	158	324	194	168	156	161	236	461	355	252	213	201	213	180	180	224	321	368	287	6489		
FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.																													
Bruce T. Bair	Dem.	169	143	105	129	228	209	198	384	136	345	326	142	186	339	260	190	170	200	250	197	117	133	105	182	303	299	5484	
George N. Fringer	Rep.	321	322	200	192	228	351	247	299	162	173	200	234	351	334	500	402	306	259	204	218	174	189	231	304	358	283	7082	
FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.																													
Harry G. Berwager	Dem.	178	128	98	131	366	278	219	403	151	386	398	208	267	301	336	277	254	271	312	214	132	157	94	163	323	290	6335	
J. Walter Grumbine	Rep.	304	327	205	183	203	271	201	203	164	141	140	165	259	247	424	309	194	203	137	195	165	165	235	310	310	277	5973	
FOR CO. COMMISSIONERS.																													
Henry E. Bonner	Dem.	135	83	92	132	267	263	336	373	137	324	372	201	249	277	307	194	237	264	258	202	107	151	125	179	273	288	5896	
Norman R. Hess	Rep.	406	416	223	214	251	307	191	300	212	184	146	190	268	264	478	392	236	214	184	218	202	175	209	302	382	346	6910	
E. Edward Martin	Rep.	334	342	201	173	219	353	186	258	200	120	127	143	165	226	402	320	218	198	130	204	167	157	181	275	363	294	6074	
Charles W. Melville	Rep.	264	279	204	166	202	234	192	391	281	108	120	194	242	261	436	358	233	203	160	231	179	166	209	298	382	336	6385	
Samuel C. Stansfield	Dem.	132	105	95	114	315	238	118	356	113	401	402	168	237	263	257	188	193	304	326	191	96	158	122	179	259	288	5728	
Howard H. Wine	Dem.	203	158	105	171	404	259	270	343	113	451	497	207	296	308	369	283	287	302	205	114	172	146	196	265	300	6664		
FOR CO. TREASURER.																													
Charles J. L. Horich	Dem.	119	113	73	117	310	218	221	332	99	325	353	127	184	212	216	135	168	224	213	169	91	121	89	149	257	255	4888	
Paul F. Kuhns	Rep.	339	342	226	187	238	303	193	305	196	208	190	317	305	324	425	267	232	232	201	195	186	183	310	312	307	6860		
FOR SHERIFF.																													
Charles W. Conaway	Dem.	151	122	95	128	222	255	264	428	163	328	364	162	255	272	272	198	220	251	240	193	114	139	97	176	285	302	5796	
Walter L. Shipley	Rep.	343	353	223	208	269	341	215	302	194	208	205	225	297	304	512	398	270	249	232	251	190	196	237	335	385	329	7277	
FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.																													
C. Ray Barnes	Rep.	317	326	207	171	211	253	190	302	202	154	149	171	259	245	441	370	206	214	198	259	181	160	207	299	400	320	6412	
Nathan C. Hobbs	Dem.	158	122	89	115	348	245	246	161	140	347	347	174	230	278	300	185	226	228	226	202	110	133	111	179	286	290	5775	
Stanford Hoff	Rep.	306	319	186	167	190	269	168	260	183	223	157	190	255	241	431	337	225	213	201	186	168	150	194	281	352	290	6142	
William S. Hoff	Dem.	142	121	103	133	352	266	280	380	130	275	354	167	234	273	291	202	221	225	240	172	120	190	153	194	268	279	5767	
Charles B. Kephart	Rep.	35																											

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933.

LET'S TALK TARIFF AGAIN.

We no longer hear much about "tariff" and "free trade" but the importing and exporting business goes on, just the same, only we do not have much chance to know whether the tariff laws affecting imports are favorable, or unfavorable to our products and manufactures.

All of the rates and trade agreements are made by "the government" as the price of keeping "the tariff" out of politics. The following little squib of news came out in the open, within the past week—

"U. S. Imports of agricultural products, except forest products and distilled liquors have averaged \$1,582,000,000 annually, for the past 16 years."

Even in a country that spends billions of dollars as millions were spent years ago, this is a big sum of money—too big, we think, to let a National Board of appointed experts, handle, quietly, as it pleases.

Over such a sum as this, it would seem worthwhile to let the people "talk politics for"—it is too big a sum for secret negotiations to play with—or to kick over.

There are many millions of dollars worth of farm and dairy products and manufactures of all kinds coming in to this country, every week, and nobody but those in the "inside" knows on what terms they are coming; nor how practically informed the experts may be who fix these terms.

There are, of course, many millions of our products exported and the same doubt applies as to this. It would seem that our farmers, producers and manufacturers should have "their say" in these very important matters.

Keeping them out of politics as debatable matters has its advantages as well as disadvantages; but as a rule, information and public debate on matters of public interest are an important part of government by the people.

WOMEN AS WORKERS.

The question of competition on the part of women for jobs once considered as being jobs for men, is being discussed more widely than for some years. It is claimed that men are unemployed because women have taken many of their jobs. There is no doubt of the truthfulness of this fact, but there is doubt as to whether women should be debarred from such activities, and to what extent.

Where measures barring married women from employment have been enacted, injustices have been added and unemployment problems have not been solved. Engaged couples, the man or the girl having one or more dependent parents or having children by a first marriage, have not been able to marry because the wages if the man alone could not support both wife and dependents. Families with husband and wife both in the same skilled seasonal employment have been barred from making a combined living wage.

Those who oppose this type of law declare that it either prevents marriage or penalizes those whose only fault is being already married. Certainly this side of the question should be fully considered before denying the right to work to women who have won jobs on merit.

There is also the argument that women are made "mannish" by invading the general field of labor such as exists between the very heavy labor and that for which women are physically qualified to do, equal with men. That men lose their status and self-respect among men on being displaced by women.

Also, that when women earn a large portion of the family income they also have the right to do their full share of the spending and investing and that they are not as dependable and wise as men in doing this.

We expect that these mannish women, and womanish men, to be

considered along with the question which has two sides, and that any fixed rule, or law, would be difficult to work out and apply. And we must not forget that there are both constitutionally lazy men, and lazy women.

THE NEW MR. HOOVER.

We need not be a political follower of former President Hoover to recognize the vast change that has taken place in his value as a public speaker. There was a time when it was difficult to place him definitely in either political camp. He was estimated as a skilled engineer and an efficiency expert, and it was largely because of this recommendation that he was nominated as candidate for President against the protests of many Republican leaders.

Although he was elected, and was nominated for re-election, he was never popular with the shouters; in fact, while his addresses were scholarly and business-like, there was but little in them that we call "personal magnetism," or that aggressiveness that is expected from leaders.

But, that reputation is now in the past. His few addresses made on political topics within the past two years have been pointedly aggressive. His voice has lost the monotonous quality, and his language is pointedly understandable, indicating courage of conviction.

His effort last Saturday night, in Spokane, broadcast to the east through Station WGN, Chicago, in which he reviewed the history of the "New Deals," and the address of President Roosevelt on Friday night, was a succession of pointed charges and criticism, delivered with clarity and force that brought spontaneous applause throughout.

And this pictures the "New Hoover," rather than an indorsement of what he said, or what he may have in mind for the future. It came too late for much effect on Tuesday's election, and may have been so timed, waiting for the last words of the President prior to election day.

A BREATHING SPELL.

If a foreigner in Washington should stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue on a late autumn evening, he would be struck by an amazing and wonderful American phenomenon. In front of the great iron gates of the White House, there stand no soldiers, no police. The gates are wide and open, and one can turn his car around the curving drive or stroll through the grounds to the very portico of the White House. To be sure there must be secret service men about and the grounds are no doubt very carefully guarded, but one is never conscious of this, and to a United States citizen there is something gracious and truly American about those free, open, unguarded gates, and the feeling that the White House belongs to us all.

In no other great power on earth does the King's palace or the residence of the President stand with unguarded gates, and one gets an almost mystic sense that as long as those gates stay open, democracy will remain the birthright of Americans. Our great problem is—how to keep them open.

Never has democracy seemed more precious than during the past terrible weeks as people everywhere watched with agony the forward march of fascism into Czechoslovakia. It is perhaps still too early to evaluate accurately just what the events of the past weeks may mean for the future; but however terrible, however unjust, however tragic it all seems, and whatever the motives of the British and French statesmen (and their motives were bound to be mixed) we at least must be grateful that the world was not plunged into war. War, we still believe, would be worse than anything else, and any postponement can give an opportunity for sanity to work. The question remains, will that opportunity be grasped?

For though we have this breathing spell, there is no guaranty that war is abolished in Europe. As things look now, war has only been postponed for a few short months or years. But at a moment when the world literally seems to have been snatched back from war, we as pacifists need to analyze the situation as objectively as possible and to evaluate in the light of present events, our future policies and strategy.

It would seem a fairly obvious fact that "collective security" had finally proved itself a myth and a delusion, for "collective security"—that automatic action on the part of nations within the League to apply sanctions against an aggressor—does not happen. It might be very effective, it is true, if it did happen. The difficulty is that it doesn't and can't. Empires always put self-interest first and as we have pointed out before, while France and Britain are democracies, they are empires first, and when democracy and imperialism clash, democracy goes down.—Dorothy Detzer, in Fellowship Magazine.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES CHRISTMAS DAY.

Protection of the home will be the general theme of the educational campaign against tuberculosis to be conducted in connection with the 1938 annual Christmas Seal sale, it was announced by William B. Matthews, Managing Director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

The sale of Christmas Seals will open officially Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas. This will be the thirty-second annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals in the United States and in conducting it the Maryland association, with its county branches, is joining forces with the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,500 affiliated groups.

"The forward looking program of life-saving made possible through the sale of Christmas Seals deserves the moral and financial support of every individual," Mr. Matthews said. "The fact that the organized campaign against tuberculosis has brought about a marked reduction in the death rate is proof that the disease can be conquered. But there is considerable work ahead. The generous support of the people of Maryland is needed to carry on the year-round fight against this disease."

Christmas Seal Sale Chairman for the various counties have been announced. Henry F. Baker, treasurer of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, will act as chairman for those counties that have no organization of their own at the present time.

THE CHICKEN HAWK.

Hunter, spare that hawk! Touch not his feathered form! He swoops about the place 'tis true, brings to barn-fowl alarm! His ways to you unknown may be—His habits seem uncertainty.

He sits out in that Chestnut tree, Nor single feathered friend has he; His habits are carnivorous, And blood alone will sate his lust.

From crack of dawn till sun-set come He often wanders far from home; He flies far out o'er field and fen, Catches his food, flies home again.

Swift he of wing, of vision keen, In daylight clear he may be seen Now flying high, now swooping low—O'er fields and meadows fast he'll go.

By eyes alert, or ears, he's found The vermin skurrying o'er the ground Field mice and moles playing round Are what he'll seek until they're found

When such creatures by hawk are found, He sails aloft and circles round, Until above it—measured stance—He poises for his darting chance.

Then down he swoops, like arrow shot From hunter's bow to hit the spot. So hour by hour, the live-long day The hawk seeks o'er your fields his prey.

The mouse, the mole, the creeping thing— That to you crops destruction bring; So, spare that hawk, his ways defend, For he is sure the farmer's friend.

W J. H. 10-29-33.

Watches Cleaned

\$1.00



LOUIS LANCASTER
JEWELER
Taneytown, Md.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
OCTOBER TERM, 1933.

Estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 17th day of October, 1933, that the sale of the Real Estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Emma J. Shoemaker, Executrix, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the third Monday, 21st day of November next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the second Monday, 14th day of November, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$3,000.00.

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

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 10-21-34

666 COLD
Fever and
Headaches
due to Colds

LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum" - a Wonderful
Liniment.

Name Sebastian of Greek Origin; Means 'Revered'

The name Sebastian, of Greek origin, means, "revered, venerated." It is one of the great old names which appeal to the imagination and many of its bearers have been men of courage and daring and of great achievement, states Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

St. Sebastian, Third century, is one of the most renowned of the Roman martyrs. Over his tomb on the Appian Way is one of the seven principal churches of Rome.

Sebastian Cabot (d. 1557), English navigator and cartographer, with his father, John, searched the American coast for the Northwest passage, which was the dream of those days. He was one of the first to notice the variation of the magnetic needle.

Sebastiano del Piombo (d. 1547), Italian painter, worked with Michelangelo, "The Raising of Lazarus" being one of the great pictures the two friends painted together. Sebastian Brandt (d. 1521), German satirist and humanist, wrote the famous poem, "The Ship of Fools." Sebastien Bourdon, Seventeenth century French painter of "The Descent From the Cross," was one of the 10 original members of the Academy of Painting.

Sebastian, Marquis of Pombal, Eighteenth century Portuguese statesman, abolished the Inquisition and slavery, established schools and encouraged agriculture and commerce. Sebastian Erard (d. 1831), French musical instrument maker, is famous for improvements and inventions in connection with the pianoforte and harp. He made one of the earliest pianos in France in 1776.

Sebastiana is the feminine form of Sebastian and has the same meaning. It is a dignified and beautiful name but is uncommon.

Egyptian Carvings Show

Onion to Be Ancient Food

Ancient Egyptian monument carvings show the onion, as do art works of old India, China and Japan. The leek, a member of the onion family, appears on the ancient coat-of-arms of Wales. Roman cooks in the days of the Caesars knew the worth of "caepa arida" and "caepa sicca," or fresh dried onions, and a Roman cook book of the pre-Christian era gives a number of recipes using onions and leeks, relates Martha Harmon in the Philadelphia Record.

Onions come in more than 100 varieties, some red, some white, others yellow. Size varies as does shape. The small red onion usually has a sharper taste than the large, rather flat, white Bermuda variety. So the former is cooked and the latter frequently appears in thin, raw slices in sandwiches and salads. Young green onions, tops and all, are springtime favorites as appetizers, served with celery, Belgian endive and carrot sticks. Shallots, chives, garlic and leeks are the other members of the family.

Garlic grows wild in many central states and the delicate pink blossoms belie the real nature of the plant. Who would suspect that these plants add bafeul flavor to milk and honey when cows and bees partake of them?

Garlic was apparently native to southwest Siberia but it was grown in England before 1548. The separate parts of the root, some 10 or 12 "cloves" to a single plant, made good disguise for over-ripe fish and meat in the days when there was no refrigeration to keep these perishables fresh. South Europeans love their garlic but the average American finds that rubbing a bit of bread over a cut garlic and then rubbing that bread on the inside of a salad bowl provides enough flavor for his taste.

Sauger Smaller Pike-Perch

The sauger is the smaller American pike-perch and is found from the St. Lawrence westward through the Great Lakes, and in the Mississippi valley west to Montana and south to Tennessee and Arkansas. It is especially abundant northward in the St. Lawrence and the lower Great Lakes. It is a much smaller fish than the wall-eyed pike, its length seldom exceeding a foot or 18 inches and its weight a pound or two. Its color is olive-gray, sides brassy or orange, with dark mottlings.

Why It Is 'Tin Can' Island

Niuafo is a small island of the Tonga group, but detached from the rest of the archipelago and lying near the center of the ocean triangle formed by Tonga, Samoa, and Fiji in 15 degrees south latitude, and 175 degrees west longitude. The island is well known to stamp collectors by the name, "Tin Can" island, because of the fact that there is no anchorage on the island and mail has to be delivered in tin cans offshore. The island is a volcano with a large lake in the center.

White Rats in Demand

Rats of any description may be repulsive to the average person, but there is one breed, the white rat, which has proven invaluable to the human race. The tiny creatures have been a great aid in helping find a cure for cancer, bubonic plague and other destroyers of the human race. And to some, it has meant big business. Some breeders carry a stock of 50,000 rats.

The "better" buy

TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER

IN YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE NEWEST FABRICS AND IN ANY STYLE YOUR PERSONALITY AND INDIVIDUAL TASTE REQUIRES

"ALL WOOL"

SUIT

Topcoat or Overcoat

\$21⁷⁵

Coat and Pants \$19.75
Pants \$7.25

Every Garment Union Made

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, 2 miles north of Taneytown, on the road leading to Walnut Grove School, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933,
at 11:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

5 HEAD OF HORSES.
1 lead mule, 17 years old, work anywhere hitched; black horse, 18 years old, works anywhere hitched, except lead; black mare, 10 years old, off-side worker; colt, 3 years old, broke; colt, 2 years old.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE.
8 milk cows, 1 Jersey cow, 4th. calf by her side, day of sale; Guernsey cow, 2nd. calf, due in March; Guernsey cow, 3rd. calf, due in April; Jersey cow, 5th. calf, due in January; black cow, 4th. calf, in December; Guernsey cow, 3rd. calf, due in February; Jersey cow, 7th. calf, due in December; red cow, 3rd. calf, due in February; 3 heifers, one springer, 2 with calf; 2 bulls, 1 six months; one 1-year. HOGS, 1 sow, 5 fat hogs, 2 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
7-ft. new Ideal Deering binder, in good shape; new Ideal manure spreader, used 2 seasons; good 2-horse wagon and bed, 16-ft. hay carriages, 8-hoe grain drill, Deering mower, Deering corn planter, 2 riding corn plows, 1 Oliver, good as new; hay rake, disc harrow, 2-section lever harrow, land roller, Wiard plow, No. 106; 3-shovel plows, cultivator, falling-top buggy, 1-horse wagon, fodder shredder, 5-horse power engine and saw on truck; 2-horse power engine, shaft and washer, platform scales, corn and fodder, leather belts, 5-in. wide, 14-ft. double; brooder stove, milk cooler, buckets, strainer, three 10-gal cans, one 7-gal, two 5-gal; single trees, double trees, jockey sticks, forks, 5 sets front gears, 5 collars, 5 bridles, 2 sets check lines.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
bedroom suite, 1 bed and spring, 8-ft extension table, some chairs, couch, old-time cupboard, desk, morris chair, vinegar by the gallon, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.
SAMUEL A. REINAMAN.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CHAS. BAKER, Clerk. 10-28-34

YOU ARE SENTENCED TO LIGHT CONDITION YOUR HOME AT ONCE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN LIGHT CONDITION?

HIS HONOR.

LIGHT CONDITIONING MEANS PROVIDING THE RIGHT AMOUNT AND THE RIGHT KIND OF LIGHTING TO CONTRIBUTE BEAUTY, PROTECT EYESIGHT AND PRESERVE ENERGY IN YOUR HOME

I CAN'T AFFORD IT AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GET IT

HONOR.

YOU CAN LIGHT CONDITION FOR LITTLE COST WITH THE NEW I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS GO! THERE'S AN ATTRACTIVE STYLE ON DISPLAY AT ALL LAMP DEALERS TO FIT EVERY NEED, EVERY POCKET BOOK

WELL, ANYTHING BETTER THAN THE JUG?

DARLING, I'LL NEVER STAY OUT NIGHTS AGAIN. THESE CERTIFIED I.E.S. LAMPS ACT LIKE A BALM TO MY TIRED EYES; THEY GIVE SO MUCH SOFT GLARELESS LIGHT THAT I NEVER GET HEADACHES OR BECOME DROWSY ANYMORE

YES AND IT WAS SO EASY TO SELECT MODELS THAT FIT IN MOST ATTRACTIVELY WITH OUR FURNISHINGS

THIS TAG assures BETTER LIGHT BETTER VALUE wide variety newest styles See them at I.E.S. LAMP DEALERS and the POTOMAC EDISON CO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of ERNEST MILTON HULL, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of May, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1933.

RALPH N. M. HULL,
Administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull deceased. 10-21-34

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

Nervousness And Ulcers

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A BUSINESSMAN found himself becoming very irritable about the office—nothing was right. When driving his car, every other driver was at fault. He noticed also that about two hours after he ate a meal he had a pain in the stomach which was relieved only when he took some baking soda, drank some milk or ate some food.

When he consulted his physician and gave him the above history the physician told him he thought it was a stomach ulcer, which the X-ray proved was correct. The physician ordered a soft diet and prescribed alkaline medicines, which gave relief; he told the patient, however, that there were likely two things causing the ulcer, one of which was his own high-strung, nervous disposition and the other some infection—likely the teeth. An X-ray of the teeth showed the roots of two teeth so badly infected that they had to be removed.

Dr. Barton

Causes Symptoms of Ulcer. Rest, soft food, removal of infected teeth, brought about the cure at this time, but his physician told him that if he didn't learn to control himself, to take things a little more easily, to relax more, any little infection in his system, added to his tense disposition, would likely "grow" another ulcer.

However, this nervous, tense disposition, even when no infection is present, can cause symptoms closely resembling ulcer of the stomach. I have spoken before of the patient whose symptoms closely resembled ulcer, but X-ray showed that, while no ulcer was present, the rhythm or regularity of the stomach movements (churning the food) was greatly upset in that the movements would occur in rapid succession or a few minutes, then stop altogether for a time, perhaps become regular and normal, and then occur rapidly and irregularly again. A straight questioning by the physician revealed the fact that the patient was trying to handle a difficult domestic problem. When this problem was solved or settled, the symptoms disappeared entirely.

Pain in the Forehead. When pain occurs in the forehead there is always the question as to its exact cause. If the pain is anywhere near or above the eye, it is naturally blamed on the eye and many will visit their oculist or optometrist with a request to have their eyes tested. And in a number of these cases the trouble is really due to eye strain. The pain in these cases is usually directly above the eye and even with or below the eyebrow. However, indigestion and gas pressure can cause pain just above the eye but it is usually just above the eyebrow. Another common pain in the forehead above and between the eyes is due to inflammation of the sinus (frontal), a cavity or hollow space in the lower part of the forehead. This hollow space is connected with the nose and forms with the other sinuses, the "sounding box" for the voice. The lining of this hollow space or cavity is covered with tiny cells which manufacture a fluid which flows down into the nose. When these cells get inflamed they, of course, manufacture much more juice, just as do other cells when they are irritated. It is the juice from this frontal or the other sinuses that we blow from the nose when we have a "head cold."

When this irritation or inflammation becomes severe we speak of it as sinusitis, among the symptoms of which is this severe headache in the forehead due to pressure of the fluid in the bony space. This headache is worse in the morning because there is not as good "drainage" when we are lying down as when standing up. There is thus some relief from this headache during the day; whereas in headache due to eyestrain the pain is not so severe in the morning after the night's rest, but becomes more severe as the eyes are used or strained during the day.

Cures for Little Ills. Lord Dawson of Penn once said that "the quickest way to get better is to forget you are ill." That advice is sound and worth a whole bathful of medicine, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. How we do like to nurse our little ailments, don't we? Whereas if we would only think in terms of health many of our minor complaints would vanish. Psychology teaches us this truth. It also teaches us that we can think ourselves into sickness and remain sick as long as we let our minds dwell morbidly on our state of health.

Executions Before Dawn

Custom of Sunworshippers

It is impossible to say just how dawn became the favorite time for executions. The custom of putting condemned persons to death early in the morning has been prevalent since ancient times, observes an authority in the Indianapolis News. One writer suggests that it may be a survival of the practices of prehistoric sun worshippers who offered human sacrifices to the sun as it rose in the East. Another thinks the practice is of military origin; persons condemned in the military are generally shot as early as possible on the specified day, that is, just as soon as it is light enough for the firing squad to see to take aim.

There are several reasons for following the custom. The day on which an execution is to take place is set by the court; the exact hour is left to the discretion of prison officials. Usually the unpleasant task is performed when it will interfere least with the routine of prison life, which is as early as possible in the day, when the prisoners are in their cells and most of them are asleep.

An execution has an unfavorable influence on all the inmates of a prison and, if the condemned prisoners were electrocuted or hanged during the day or early in the night, their fellow prisoners might be incited to riot. Where executions are public the number of spectators is reduced by having them at dawn.

Whalebone Not Bone; It

Grows on Roof of Mouth

Whalebone is not bone and it has none of the properties of bone. The term is a popular name for an elastic, fibrous substance that grows on the roof of the mouth of right and certain other species of whales.

Whalebone, more properly called baleen, consists of a series of thin parallel plates on the palate and is a horny exaggeration of the ridges found on the roof of the mouth of most mammals. Baleen plates have been known to reach a length of 15 feet, although they seldom exceed 12 feet, even in the largest whalebone whales, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. They take the place of teeth and their function is to strain the water that the creature takes up in large mouthfuls. Because of its lightness, flexibility and toughness, whalebone is used in corsets, stays and other articles for stiffening women's dresses.

Whalers prepare the product for the market by boiling it until it is quite soft and then cutting it into strips of the required size. Formerly the whale was often confused with the walrus and other sea animals and the expression "white as whale's bone" originally meant white as walrus ivory.

Battalion of American Deserters

The "El Battalion de San Patricio" or "San Patricio Battalion," also known as the "Legion of Strangers" and the "Foreign Legion," was captured in the battle of Churubusco about August 18-20, 1847, while being led by one John Reilly, a former private of Company K, Fifth United States Infantry, from which he had deserted. Three hundred and eighty prisoners were captured at said battle, 72 of whom were found to be deserters from the United States army, who had taken up arms against the United States to enlist in the Mexican service. All were tried and sentenced by a general court-martial. Reilly was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to 50 lashes with a rawhide whip well laid on the back, branding on the cheek with the letter "D," close imprisonment as long as the army remained in Mexico, and then drumming out of the service.

Used Animal Skin Bottles

The first bottles were of animal skins which were sewed up. One leg was left open as the bottle's neck. This was closed with a plug or tied with string. Such containers are used for wine in southern Europe, for water in China. Thousands of years ago, says the Washington Post, the Egyptians made glass bottles. They also had them of stone, ivory, bone, porcelain, bronze, gold and pottery. Bottles are made by blowing glass into molds of the desired shapes. Bottoms and necks are finished last. Done chiefly by machinery in the United States, this is an honored hand art in Europe, the secrets of which are guarded jealously by families of craftsmen.

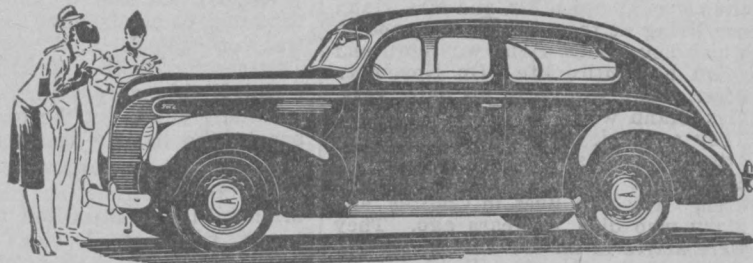
Things Worth Remembering

London Answers Magazine calls attention to the following simple things worth remembering: That—Common salt makes an excellent tooth-paste. A small ball of butter rolled in sugar will slacken a cough. The juice of boiled turnips will cure constipation. A cloth soaked in vinegar relieves a severe headache. Cold cream smeared on the eyelids is as effective as eye-shadow, without giving that "hard" look.

Do Not Like Photographers

It is because Lars Levi Laestadius declared man is the image of God, and it is a sin to make a likeness of God or his image, that the Lapps do not like to be photographed. They draw or etch floral patterns, reindeer, dogs, tents, and geometrical designs on their knives, but never pictures of men.

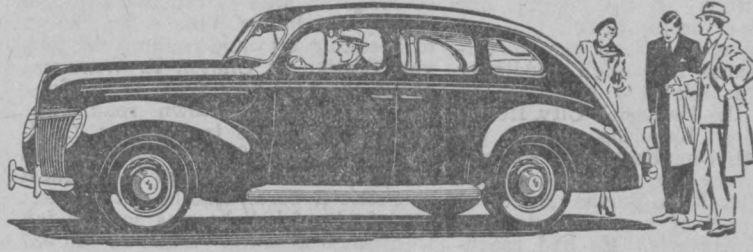
The Ford Motor Company Announces TWO NEW FORDS



Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan: with 60-hp. engine, \$624★—with 85-hp. engine, \$664★

DE LUXE FORD V-8: Provides all the basic Ford features, with extra luxury. Remarkable amount of equipment included in price. Hydraulic brakes. 85-hp. V-8 engine. Sets a new high for low-priced cars—in appearance and performance.

Prices begin at...\$684★

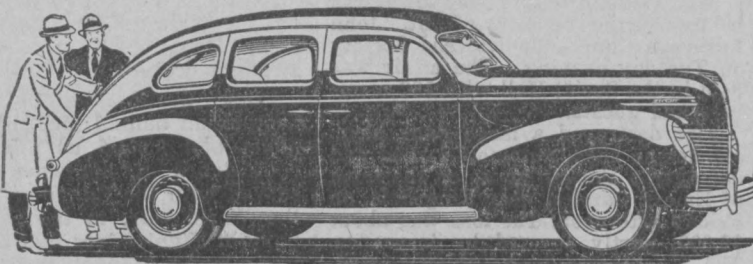


De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan \$769★

FORD V-8: Now five inches longer from bumper to bumper. Roomier bodies—more luggage space. New styling. Hydraulic brakes. Scientific soundproofing. Triple-cushioned comfort. 85 or 60 hp. V-8 engine.

Prices begin at...\$584★

AND THE NEW MERCURY 8 for 1939



The Mercury V-8 Town-Sedan \$934★

MERCURY 8: An entirely new car. Fits into the Ford line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Distinctive styling. 116-inch wheelbase. Unusually wide bodies. Remarkably quiet. Hydraulic brakes. New 95-hp. V-8 engine.

Prices begin at...\$894★

• The new cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939 give you a broad choice. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get top value for your money. That is true of the lowest priced car or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent quality.

Their quality comes from fine materials, precision workmanship, and from the fact that back of these cars is the only automobile plant

of its kind—where production processes are controlled from iron ore to finished car—and savings passed along as extra value.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! Nowhere is the advance more marked than in the Ford Quality Group. See our dealers before you buy any car at any price.

★ Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra

FORD MOTOR COMPANY—MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 78-J

Police Use Camera To Trap Auto Drivers

LONDON.—Cameras are being used by police forces in northern England to gather evidence against motorists who break the law. Mobile squads of Chesterfield police have had cameras fitted into the wind-screen so that photographs may be taken without stopping the cars.

farmers Enjoy Music; Pianos in Many Homes

WASHINGTON.—That music has a large place in the American farm home was shown in a survey by the department of agriculture. The survey disclosed 16,774 interviewed farm families owned approximately 25,000 radios, pianos and phonographs. More than half of that number were radios. The percentage of farm ownership of radios ranged from a low of one-half of 1 per cent among Georgia and Mississippi Negro sharecroppers to 94 per cent among West Coast farmers.

Barnyard Surgery Saves Turkey With Torn Breast

REGINA, SASK.—Thanks to successful barnyard surgery, a turkey is strutting with a chicken breast on the farm of Mrs. R. G. O'Hara. A coyote tore a section of the breast from the gobbler. Anxious to preserve the turkey, Mrs. O'Hara sacrificed a hen. Killing the hen, she sliced off a portion of its breast and with sterilized needle and thread, performed some rough surgery on the turkey. It recovered.

Dog Leads to Rescue Of Trapped Hound

PONTIAC, MICH.—A collie with a sense of the dramatic hailed the local chief of detectives and led him to the rescue of a hound pup whose chain had tangled in the brush and trapped him. The collie, prancing from the woods as the chief's car approached, rolled over and yelped frantically to attract attention. The dog then led the officer through the brush to the entangled pup.

FORMER PRESIDENT TURNS LAWBREAKER

Roosevelt Kills Moose to Save His Own Life.

ST. RAYMOND, QUEBEC.—How the late President Theodore Roosevelt had to violate the Province of Quebec's hunting laws and kill a charging bull moose to save his own life, was recalled here by Arthur Lirette, a French-Canadian backwoodsman from this village, near Quebec city, the guide who was with "Teddy" at the time.

The memorable hunt in which the life of the ex-President was endangered took place on the preserves of the Tourilli Game club, 60 miles north of Quebec. It was in 1915 and the presidential hunting party consisted of "Teddy" Roosevelt, Dr. Alexander Lambert, a New York physician who was then president of the club, Lirette, and another guide, Odilon Genest. Early on the morning of September 19, the party dropped a moose and decided to return to camp in the afternoon. A bull moose challenged their right of passage at a portage, bellowing and pawing the ground, and finally charging the party; with only 20 feet between the bull and the hunters. Roosevelt clapped the rifle to his shoulder and dropped him with a bullet to the heart.

Signs Affidavit.

An affidavit to this effect was signed by Mr. Roosevelt following the close of his hunting trip, the former President stating that he did not want to violate any of the province's hunting laws, but had been obliged to do so in order to save his own life and those of his party. Quebec laws at the time allowed the shooting of only one moose per season. Now a hunter is entitled to two during the season which extends from September 15 to November 24. Lirette, now 51 years old, is caretaker and guide at the Tourilli club.

"Theodore Roosevelt was one of the finest men I ever met," Lirette said in describing the ex-President. "He weighed something like 240 pounds, but walked with the rest of us, although I had to stop and wait for him every once in a while. He was the quickest man I have ever seen with a rifle."

Explorer Wins in Bitter Battle in Far Off North

PHILADELPHIA.—Experiences of Jacques Francine of Philadelphia, on an expedition to the wilderness of the Labrador peninsula to collect mammals for the Academy of Natural Sciences here, read like those of trappers 150 years ago.

Francine lived four months during the late winter and spring with a party of Swampy Cree Indians, sharing with them the hardships of short rations and the blizzards which sent the mercury to 40 degrees below zero.

The scientist and a French trapper, Paul Millard, took an airplane from Quebec in March, flying approximately 500 miles north to Labrador, where they met the Indians. With the coming of the spring thaws the two white men and the Indians went by canoe down the unmapped Kowashamiska river.

During the southward voyage Francine and Millard were chosen to baptize infants because they were white men and regarded as protectors from evil spirits.

In a large lake across which the party traveled Francine reeled in a 4-foot lake trout at a time when their rations of unsalted smoked suckerfish were exhausted. The party's destination was a Hudson's Bay company post where the Indians traded their furs.

Pursued by Wild Buffalo, Coolie Leaps to Safety

SINGAPORE.—A Malay coolie, pursued by a wild buffalo, leaped over a 20-foot cliff in British Malaya and was not injured. The buffalo, leaping after him, was killed. The story is told in the annual report of the government survey department of British Malaya.

The coolie was carrying a box containing a heavy theodolite when he was pursued across the rice fields by the buffalo. The coolie placed the box carefully on the ground and ran, with the buffalo gradually gaining. It was within a few feet when suddenly the path along which both were running stopped abruptly with a 20-foot drop to the ground below. There was no question of stopping. Over went the coolie, followed by the buffalo. The coolie fell on his head and was stunned, and when he came to there was the buffalo lying dead beside him.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

100% Pure Pennsylvania Auto Oil, 5 quart can 75c
5 gal. can \$2.45



Bulk 45c, in barrel lots 42c

Golden Crown Syrup, pail 53c

Kerosene, gallon 6c

Men's Rubber Boots pair \$1.98

Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 11c

Jar Coffee 11c lb

Meat Smoke, 1-gal. jug 48c

Hominy 10 lbs 19c

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

8 Cans Hominy 25c

6 lb Can Chip Beef \$2.39

1 lb. Epsom Salt 25c

6 Cans Tomatoes 25c

4 cans Corn 25c

Dairy Feed bag \$1.25

7 cans Pork and Beans 25c

3 Cans Lima Beans 25c

Gasoline, Gallon 7½c

11 lbs Soup Beans 25c

Pillow Cases, each 10c

25-lb. bag Fine Salt, 33c

50 lb Bag Coarse Salt 49c

100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 72c

Stock Molasses, gal. 8½c

Pillows, pair \$1.39

Muslin, yard 5c

Lard, lb 9½c

Oats, bushel 39c

Bran, bag \$1.00

Mids, bag \$1.10

3 lbs Coffee 25c

All Corn Brooms, each 25c

2 lb. box Cocoa, 11c

Tulp's Pink Salmon can 10c

Hagerstown Almanac 5c

4-Piece School Suits for boys \$7.75

6 Boxes Raisins for 25c

Stove Pipe 15c Joint

Flannel Work Shirts 79c

Soy Bean Meal \$1.70 bag



6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper 25c

1 lb. pack Noodles 11c

Varnish, gal. 98c

Oysters, gal. \$1.25

Front Quarter Beef, lb. 11c

Hind Quarter Beef, lb. 15c

Down goes price of Gasoline 7½c gal

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 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 rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will serve a chicken and oyster supper Friday evening, Nov. 18, beginning at 5:00 o'clock.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lightner, Westminster.

Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers.

The Methodist Protestant Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. A. Flygare, Wednesday evening.

Those who attended the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Koons and Mr. Herbert Snyder at the Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, Wednesday, were: Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Mrs. Preston Myers.

The Young People of the Methodist Protestant Church will have a Scavenger hunt, Friday night.

In keeping with American Education Week, Wednesday, Nov. 9, was set aside for parent visitation. Parents were invited to call any time during the day to observe classes.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Ida Englar's, Wednesday for quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, of Chevy Chase, D. C. Mrs. Joe Ellis, Philadelphia, Pa., was a guest in the same home, last week.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, Mr. G. W. Slonaker, Mrs. H. J. Cashman, Mrs. W. E. Caylor and Mrs. Hugh Heltebride, visited Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert who is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Gilbert is much improved and hopes to return home Friday. Those who visited her Wednesday were: Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. Manetta Fowler and Mrs. Hazel Beard.

On Thursday evening the organized classes of Pipe Creek met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weller, after the business meeting a surprise shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erb who were recently married. Dinner guests of Serg't and Mrs. A. Flygare, Sunday were: Serg't and Mrs. Waller, Washington, D. C. and Serg't and Mrs. Smink, Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, are visiting Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slonaker and Miss Oneida Slonaker, Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday with G. W. Slonaker.

Mr. and Mr. James Fuhrman, New York City, and Miss Martha Wilmer, Sykesville, were week-end guests of Miss Doris Haines. Saturday they attended the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Baltimore.

J. Franklin Little and family, Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Flora Shriner and family.

Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, daughter, Joyce Fidelia, are spending several weeks with her home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter, Louise, Clarksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Aberdeen, spent Sunday afternoon with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Yingling, of Wilmington, Del.; Orville Yingling and son Dr. Yingling, Battle Creek, Mich., spent Saturday with their aunt Mrs. Carrie Eckard and family.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the parsonage Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Dingle, Cascade, is spending the week with Mrs. Ruth Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, son Bobby, Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Caylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frock, entertained some friends at a birthday party in observance of their daughter, Dolores 7th birthday on Monday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Ada Shrum has returned to her home in Illinois, after spending a few weeks with her brother and sister of this place.

Misses Patsy and Gerry Leakins observed their birthday, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, have moved from the A. S. Burkholder apartment into part of Raymond Wilson's home.

Helen Jane Saylor spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Misses Fraytes and Ellen Raines and Donald Leakins, of Ridgeville, spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons and son are spending a few days with the former's parents, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Newman.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Albaugh, Unionville.

Rex Biddinger, of McKinsty Mills, formerly of near here, died Monday, at 5:00 A. M., at the Frederick City Hospital. His death was caused by coronary thrombosis, followed a period of ill health over several years. He was 53 years of age. Mr. Biddinger had been an insurance salesman for the Equitable Company for a number of years.

FEESERSBURG.

November 7th—the thermometer says 72 degrees in the shade at 1:00 P. M. All doors are open, and every one saying "Whew its warm!" A couple weeks ago we thought it was Indian Summer; now this must be the second one. Of one thing we are sure—it is amazing how much we do not know.

There was another thunder-gust on Saturday afternoon, and how the rain poured down! So many electrical storms this past season from early until late; but such a luxuriant year, and now the wheat fields are looking fine.

Grandma Hooper has been under the Doctor's care the past week, and confined to bed for heart rest. She is past 81 years of age, and had a long wearisome journey.

Mrs. Clarence Buffington (nee Hazel Haines) had a fall in her home and injured her ankle severely; and we know how that can hurt and take its time to getting strong again, but here's hoping for the best.

Rex Biddinger, second son of Oliver and Annie Harbaugh Biddinger departed this life at 4:00 A. M., on Monday at the Frederick City Hospital, after a lingering illness of Anemia with complications. He was born and reared in this community, then married Miss Bertha Rowe, of Bark Hill, and of recent years they lived at McKinty's. He had reached middle life and his wife and mother survive him. The only brother, Roy Biddinger passed on last year. The funeral service was held at the home on Wednesday afternoon; one of the former pastors of the Church of God at Bark Hill, officiating, with burial in the cemetery at Woodsboro.

The David Miller family were shocked to hear of the death of Leon Tanner, Jr., whose marriage we recorded in September. He ended his life by shooting himself—presumably because of despondency. The funeral was on Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hollenbaugh, her son, Fenton, and Mrs. Clarence Otto, spent Friday evening at the Maurice Grindler home Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coe visited at the same place last week.

Rev. R. Hayes, of New Windsor, addressed the S. S., at Hobson Grove, on Sunday afternoon, and Elder Clyde Morningstar, of Marston is expected to give a message on the lesson next Sunday. Splendid opportunities for all.

Rev. Berkley Bowman is moving from New Windsor into his home north of Union Bridge, this week—a fine new house with all conveniences, modern equipment, and near the High School where he is employed, and his parents home.

The ladies of Middleburg M. E. Church had a candy table outside the exit of the voting place, and served lunch and supper in the social hall of the church.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 22, 1938, Miss Bettie Bowman Crouse and Reno M. Haines were united in marriage at the M. E. Parsonage in Union Bridge, by the pastor Rev. Paul J. Sampson. The bride wore a Teal blue dress with brown accessories. Soon afterward they moved to a farm-home between Taneytown and Emmitsburg. May happiness attend them.

The citizens in the west end of our town had a fright on Monday evening when a axle broke on a truck loaded with bags of feed, and one wheel flew off—crashing through the fence and onto the porch of the Littlefield property—now occupied by the M. Grindler's. No one was injured, but the jar, and fire, and damage was rather shocking.

Election Day in District No. 10, passed off in an orderly way—with many in attendance. It was hard to decide which of the good looking men of the county to vote for, and with so many to choose from—it took some time to handle the ballot, and then fold it "just so," but how ever did this State get along when the tickets were 3x9 inches in size.

The Adult members of the Church at Mt Union are working with the Smiling Sunbeams for the chicken and oyster supper next Wednesday, Nov. 16th. They plan to serve a good meal with plenty of trimmings for a nominal sum of money, from 5 to 11 P. M. The doors will be open to the public.

The farmers who have finished husking are now hauling corn and fodder, wood and feed, while some are plowing ground. A good farmer is never out of employment, and if he takes a day off—there is no cut in his wages.

Yes we all were interested in the Eclipse of the Moon—which was plainly visible on Monday evening, when another planet passed between the Sun and the Moon—casting the shadow of darkness. What a wonderful study Astronomy is!

Another Armistice Day is here—for memory—and Patriotism. What a time of rejoicing it was 20 years ago! and it is well to remember it gratefully—and pray for no more war.

BENEFIT PLAY TO BE REPEATED

"Introducin' Susan," a three-act comedy, which was presented last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be repeated on this Saturday at 8 P. M., in the I. O. O. F. Hall, in Taneytown.

The Taneytown Dramatic Club, who presented the play, was well received by the large audience on Wednesday night. Everyone enjoyed it, some to such an extent that they are going to see it again.

The Club members and their friends, will meet on Saturday evening at the home of Edward Reid at 6:00 P. M. From there they are going to the Firemen's building where they will partake of the supper which the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church are preparing. After supper they will go directly to the Opera House to prepare for the presentation of "Introducin' Susan"

When higher-ups can not agree, why expect the lower-downs to do so? If everybody thought and acted alike a lot of interest and activity would be taken out of life.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hann quietly celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Tuesday at their home on East King Street. They received congratulations and cards from their many friends. They were united in marriage on November 1, 1881, by the late Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The wedding ceremony was performed in the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Hann are living at the present time, and in which house Mrs. Hann was born and spent her entire life. On November 9 Mr. Hann will be in his 84th year. Mrs. Hann will be 75 in February. They are enjoying good health and attend church services every Sunday. They were the parents of two children. Ray who lives in Chester, and Mary who died 17 years ago. They were active in all the various departments of the church. Wishing them many more anniversaries.

Sterling Cullison, of town, formerly of Hanover, was placed under arrest Friday, by Police Roberts on charge of breaking into and robbing the Service Station of Clinton R. Witrode, about one-half mile from town along the Hanover-Littlestown road. The robbery was done in Tuesday. Cullison aged about 19 years was arrested by the Hanover Police at the request of Police Roberts, who held a warrant in default of bail he was sent to jail to await a hearing. Some of the \$27 worth of merchandise stolen was found in Cullison's possession and recovered.

The High School auditorium was filled to see the three-act musical comedy, "Coast to Coast," which is being sponsored by the Hustlers Sunday School class of the Reformed church taught by Maurice Rider.

Frank Eby, near town, has on display in the show window of Renner Bros. store a turnip which weighs ten pounds. It looks like a pumpkin.

Mrs. William Lippy, near town, was hostess to the members of St. John Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society on Tuesday evening. The affair was held in the Social Hall with 130 members and guests.

Fire destroyed a large bank barn, a machine shed, automobile shed and damaged a chicken house on the farm of Emory Garrick, near Kingsdale, on Friday afternoon. The loss was about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire started in a straw stack. The farm is tenanted by Charles Shelton. The Alpha Fire Company was called, and turned its efforts to saving the dwelling.

Edward Bortner, Executor of Emma J. Bowman estate sold at public sale on Saturday, two-story frame house in Crouse Park to S. Munn for \$1370.

Dr. Joseph Riden, East King St., is confined to his home suffering from a leg injuries received in a fall from a stool. An X-ray disclosed no broken bones.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Frank William, Mt. Airy, Rev. D. K. Reisinger, Greenmount, Rev. W. S. Harman, Hanover, Rev. M. C. Pullin, Alesia, and Mrs. LeRoy D. Wentz, Lineboro, were recent callers at the Reformed Parsonage.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the Men's Convention of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Salem Church, Harrisburg, which was addressed by leaders of the denominations and others prominent in the church and education.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, this place, were supper guests of Rev. C. F. Catherman and family, Centennial Ave., Hanover, on Wednesday evening. Dr. Hollenbach addressed the prayer meeting in the First Methodist Church of which Mr. Catherman is the pastor.

Rev. W. L. Kaufman, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge will preach the sermon at the annual Union Thanksgiving Service of the Churches of Manchester and vicinity to be held in Immanuel Church, Manchester, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30.

LeRoy D. Wentz, of Lineboro, is improving at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

John B. Baker, employee in local bank is a patient at the York Hospital.

True to tradition Manchester voted "wet." The Lord will have to do some work by elimination and re-birth before it will be different.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. Monroe Pickett, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Master Harry Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Franklin, had a misfortune to break his leg. He is in the Frederick City Hospital.

Mr. Clifford Jenkins, has returned from the Baltimore City Hospital, on last Saturday and is getting along fine.

Mr. Albert Bond treated his family with a new radio last week.

Buddy and Fred Farver, spent Sunday with Jack and Dimp Farver.

Miss Dorothy Bond, spent Saturday with Miss Betty Jane Farver.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver and Miss Reba Garver, spent last Sunday with Mrs. James Hooper, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Junior, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver.

Mrs. Geo. O. Breth, of Westminster, spent Wednesday with Miss Reba Garver, of New Windsor.

Mrs. H. Farver and son, Buddy, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Croul and family.

Susie Belle, a Guernsey cow owned by Mr. Howard Pickett gave birth to twin calves, last Saturday night.

Freedom of speech and of writing should be guarded as never before. "Free trade is ideas" to quote the late Justice Holmes, is a fundamental part of the American tradition.

"The right to do as we will depends on the rightness of the will."

VETERAN BATTERED BY ILL-LUCK BUT NOT DISCOURAGED

Disabled Canadian Soldier
Loses 8 of His Family
and 14 Homes.

WEST CHESTER, PA.—Misfortune and bad luck have dogged the trail of Sgt. J. A. Foster of the Thirteenth Black Watch, Forty-eighth Highlanders, Canadian army, for many years but the tougher he breaks the harder he fought back.

Stranded here with his wife and two children while en route from Miami, Fla., to Hamilton, Ont., in a crude pushcart, Foster told the story of his life, a story of ill luck, personal injury and financial destitution.

He said that during his life he built 14 homes and lost them all. His five daughters, mother and two sisters were killed in a hurricane. He is disabled from World war wounds and is "dead broke."

"To Start Over Again."

"But I'm not discouraged," he said. "I'm not giving up. I'm going to start all over again."

Foster, who is 66, is taking his wife and two children, Beatrice, 11, and Willie, 10, to his native Canada to collect a war pension. The family's mode of transportation is a homemade cart which is propelled by hand.

"We've been on the road for more than 100 days," Foster revealed while here. "We've crossed 18 mountains, weathered all sorts of storms and never asked for help."

He keeps a small tin can fastened on the side of his cart with a sign, "Donations." Occasionally a stranger drops a coin in the slot.

"One day," Foster said, "a Scotchman named McTiddler came along and looked us over. By a coincidence it happened that he served with the Canadian forces in the World war, in the same company of Highlanders that I did. We had a long talk together and he gave me a dollar."

Even Faces Ridicule.

"Some people make fun of us. But I do not let that bother me. I wonder how many of them would have the spunk to do what I am doing and keep on after what I've been through."

Five of his homes were destroyed successively by flood, hurricane and fire. In 1926 his Moorhaven (Fla.) home was devastated by a hurricane which killed his mother, daughters and sisters. His last home was destroyed at Key Largo, Fla., in 1935.

"There's a silver plate under my scalp where I was wounded that makes my head throb when I lie down to sleep at night," Foster said.

"My teeth hurt sometimes—the ones that were driven up into my gums when I was hit in the mouth by shrapnel."

"But outside of that I'm all right."

Girl, 12, Makes 80-Mile Bicycle Trip in 7 Hours

ROCHESTER.—Edward Baer probably will think twice before he says "go ahead" to his 12-year-old daughter again.

Pauline Jean Baker asked her father if he would mind if she rode her new bicycle to her aunt's farm at Ransomville.

"Go ahead," said the father, believing that his daughter certainly would tire before she covered the 80 miles to Ransomville.

Pauline started out in the afternoon and at midnight she had not returned home. Frantic with worry, the father asked the aid of police, but when the girl could not be found he phoned the relative in Ransomville.

"Yes, Pauline Jean got here and she wasn't very tired," said a voice over the telephone. "She made the trip in seven hours."

Taking no chances on Pauline Jean making a new record on the return trip, her father drove to Ransomville and brought her back by automobile.

Everyone, It Seems, Is Lucky in This Accident

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Speeding, a fire, a fainting and a slip of memory are involved in this yarn.

Officer Clarence Renner's motorcycle caught fire when he slowed down after sounding his siren at a San Diego motorist speeding at 83 miles an hour.

Rolling off his machine to avoid the flames, Renner picked himself up to find a woman passenger in the speeding car had fainted. After administering first aid, Renner dashed back to help others extinguish the fire.

The upshot was he forgot to give the driver a ticket for speeding.

"Well, I guess that makes us all lucky," Renner commented. "I was lucky to escape injuries and burns, the woman was lucky I was there to revive her after she fainted and the driver was lucky I didn't give her a ticket."

Sketches Underwater Life In Shark-Infested Red Sea

LONDON.—Clad only in a pair of trunks and a diving helmet, Robert Gibbins, Reading university lecturer, spent two weeks sketching under the shark-infested Red sea.

He has returned to London with a portfolio of drawings which he will use to illustrate a book on subterranean life.

"SOME PUMPKINS."

The 17th. annual pumpkin show by Carroll County growers has been held at the A. W. Wampler furniture establishment, in Westminster, and the winning specimens placed on exhibition at various stores, to remain there until November 20th.

The judges were H. H. Harbaugh, J. Pearce Wantz and Claude T. Kimmy. The winners were as follows:

First prize weighed 96 lbs., exhibited by Mrs. Clara V. Gosnell, Woodbine, the prize being \$5.00. Other winners were, second prize Frank R. Bohn, Union Bridge, 90 lbs., the prize \$4.00. Third prize George Seligman, Westminster, 86 lbs., \$3.00; Fourth prize, John H. Stoner, Westminster No. 4, 76 lbs., \$2.00. There were 11 winners of \$1.00 each. Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mayberry, 74 lbs.; Russell Robertson, Westminster, 65 lbs.; Fred Byers, No. 4, Westminster, 64 lbs.; Mrs. Annie Keefer, Westminster, 56 lbs.; Catherine Hahn, Westminster, 55 lbs.; Wilmer Danner, Medford 54 lbs.; J. F. Leister, Westminster, 50 lbs.; Mrs. J. D. Petry, Silver Run, 47 lbs. Numerous other specimens won 50 cents.

THE LAND WE LOVE.

Sons of America boldly stand
For God and Home and Native Land!

There are some things for you to do
If to your Country's Flag you're true.

You're not opposed to any creed
And politics is not your creed
Your business is—to men be just
Frown on passion, sin and lust.

In politics go take a hand!
For law and order ever stand!
Seek men of office, tried and true
Known only as the truest blue.

Remember ever as you go
That in your veins the blood does flow
Of every nation, every clime,
Then down prejudice every time.

From Plymouth Rock—New England's strand
The purest things we now possess
Have permeated all the land
Our children's children still to bless

Stand true then patriots everywhere
For things that shall endure thru Time—
America the land we love
Is to each patriot sublime.

W. J. H.

Hordes Rush to New Goldfields

Stories of Sudden Wealth Lure Prospectors to Northern Canada.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.—Tales of sudden wealth have brought prospectors by the hundreds to this town, starting point of the trek to the new goldfields of the Northwest.

Already during the past two years 4,000 claims, extending over an area of 55 miles in length, have been staked. Prospectors who started out with dreams of riches have returned and have been able to sell their claims to several of the large mining corporations of Canada and the United States for prices ranging from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

Three new boom towns have sprung up. They are Goldfields, on Lake Athabasca; Saskatchewan, on the north border of North West Territories; Yellowknife and Gordon Lake, N. W. T.

Await Production.

The test of the wealth of the new fields will be made when three properties come into production in a few months, as soon as milling equipment can be delivered, erected and started.

Meanwhile prospectors and others set off daily on tours of aerial exploration. Forty airplanes which operate winter and summer and cover an area of 500,000 miles fly these men into the unexplored parts, leave them for a few days, then return and pick them up and fly them to another spot 50 or 100 miles farther on. In this manner several rich "strikes" have been made.

The aircraft also deliver thousands of tons of freight. The mines are entirely dependent upon them for supplies during the winter, when the Mackenzie river is frozen over. During summer power boats and barges operate on the river, rushing in as much freight as possible.

Oil Fields Found.

Oil discovered at McMurray, about 300 miles from here, will soon supply fuel to the river boats and airplanes and to the diesel-operated mining plants of the mines at an economical cost. Refineries and storage tanks have already been completed.

Although "Old Gus" Nyman, the original discoverer of Goldfields, is now penniless—his secret leaked out before he had a chance to stake his claims—fortune has smiled on others.

Sam Otto, an "old timer" in the game, sold his 18 claims to a mining syndicate for \$50,000 last February. Two young men, the Ryan brothers, sold their claims in the Yellowknife area to a Canadian mining corporation for a reported \$500,000. An adjoining group of claims was sold by the owners to another syndicate for \$150,000.

"The commitments already made by leading mining corporations will guarantee development work for the next 25 years," said L. E. Drummond, manager of the Alberta and North West Chamber of Mines.

"And if all the claims up to the Arctic circle are developed it will take 100 years!"

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

On Friday, November 11, the Taneytown High School students will hear a radio program commemorating Armistice Day.

Mr. Jenness, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, recently completed an inventory of school equipment, excluding the building, and estimated its value at approximately ten thousand dollars.

The teachers have practically completed the school census. They would appreciate it if any parents would report the presence of children, under six years of age, who to their knowledge, have not been included in the school census.

The Patron Teachers' Association collected \$103.03 from the chicken and oyster supper which was served on Tuesday, November 1. The bills amounted to \$23.36, leaving a total of \$79.67. The school was allotted fifteen percent of this amount, the balance \$67.67, remaining in the P. T. A. Treasury.

A complete statement of the expenditures is as follows:

Baumgardner's Bakery.....	\$ 1.20
Smith's Bakery.....(donated)	
Hesson's Store.....	.120
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.....	1.71
Borden's Ice Cream Company.....	3.00
Leister's Oysters.....	14.00
Printing, Carroll Record.....	3.25
Total.....	\$23.36

SNOW STORM IN THE WEST.

The first snow storm in the Rocky Mountain Section of the great west occurred on Sunday and Monday, mainly in Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and New Mexico, where below zero temperatures were reached, the lowest being 10° at Pike's Peak. As a contrast to this, the east was suffering from heat. New York City being the hottest at 75° above.

One of the strangest facts of life is that a man may lie awake all through the silent hours of the night and then, when the alarm clock is sounding off fit to awaken the dead, drop peacefully into slumber.

"No one can climb for another, but we can give another a pull up."

"The first newspaper was published in England in 1588."

MARRIED

RUSSELL—NULL.

On Oct. 29, at St. Matthew's church, Pampa, Texas, Mr. Chas. L. Russell, of Granbury, Texas, and Miss Amelia Virginia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, were united in marriage by the Rev. R. J. Snell, archdeacon, of Northern Texas.

The bride wore a green suit with brown accessories. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Strange, Mrs. Robert Snell, and Mrs. Mary Lee Bullock.

The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Washington, D. C., and Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, Md., and for the past ten years has been on the nursing staff of Methodist Memorial Hospital, of Dallas.

Mr.

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.

FOR SALE—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank. 10-21-17

FOR SALE—1-horse Wagon and Harness.—Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER, 200 running feet 3x9, 3x10, 3x11, and about 175 running feet 3x4.—Bruce Shirk, at Antrim.

TURNIPS FOR SALE by—Harvey E. Stultz, Taneytown.

WANTED TO BUY—1 White-faced Stock Bull, about 18 months old, of good type, with size and good conformation. Turnips for sale.—By E. L. Crawford, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—5 Nice Shoots—Oliver C. Erb, on Taneytown and Littlestown road.

DON'T LET YOUR HENS die with roup. Drop an Arrow Roup Tablet in the drinking water when they begin to snuffle or sneeze and the disease quickly disappears. Every box guaranteed. For sale by—Roy B. Garner, Taneytown; Chas. Clutz, of Keyville; A. A. Haugh, New Midway; E. L. Warner, Detour. 11-11-20

FOR RENT—The Essig Dwelling on E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession immediately. 11-11-20

FOR RENT—5-Room Apartment, with all conveniences. For information call on Dr. R. F. Wells, York Street.

BREAD ROUTE for sale, with nearly new Terraplane Truck. Price reasonable.—P. F. Shorb, Taneytown.

THE TOM'S CREEK Church will hold an Oyster Supper in the Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 26th. Supper will be served from 4:30 o'clock on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. 11-11-20

LOST—A Black, White and Tan Female Dog, 14 inches tall. Liberal reward if returned to—L. Smith, 2 miles north of Taneytown, on Emmitsburg Road.

12 BUSHELS IRISH Cabbler Potatoes, at 50c per bushel, for sale by—Wesley Shoemaker.

WILL HAVE at my place, by Monday, Nov. 14, a load of Dairy Cows, both Fresh and Springers.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

ANNUAL OYSTER and Turkey Supper, by Ladies' Aid, at Harney, in the Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 19th. Supper served from 4 o'clock on. Adults 35c; Children, 25c. 11-11-20

20 NICE BARRED ROCK Breeding Cockerels. For sale by M. S. Baumgardner, Taneytown. 11-11-20

FOR SALE—Roman Beauty Apples 75c bushel, delivered in town.—A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

A COMEDY "Here Comes Charlie" will be presented by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Gracemore Moravian Church, under the auspices of the Reformed Church, Keyville, in the School-house at Keyville, on Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:30. Admission: Adults 25c; Children, 15c. 11-4-20

IRISH COBBLER POTATOES No. 1 for sale by C. F. Simpson, Uniontown. 11-4-20

ANNUAL OYSTER and Chicken Supper, by the Reformed Church at Keyville, in the School-house at Keyville, on Saturday evening, November 19th. Supper served from 4:30 on. Chicken, Oysters, and all the trimmings. Also ice cream, cake, etc., for sale. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. You know those good suppers that the Keyville people serve. Come and get a good supper for 35c.

POSITIVELY NO TRESPASSING for Hunting or Trapping on the Nussbaum farm.—Joseph Coe. 11-4-20

NOTICE!—Now is the time to winterize your Car. For best results try us first.—Shell Service Station, R. M. Fleagle, Prop'r. 11-4-20

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper, on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, in the Fireman's Building. Supper 35c and 25c. Suppers will be sent out when dishes are furnished. 10-28-20

COLD WEATHER always taxes the electrical system and particularly the battery in your auto, bus, truck or tractor, making either of them hard to start and also giving a weak spark while the engine is running, this means a sluggish machine. If you want plenty of pep in the old bus better let me know and I'll do the trick.—F. W. Grosche, 405 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Calvert 0087. 10-14-20

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koozt, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-17

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-11-20

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-20

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-17

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 to services.

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 Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; Thanksgiving Service for the Protestant congregations of Taneytown, on Thursday morning, November 24, at 9:30 in the Lutheran Church.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Annual Church Supper, Saturday evening, November 19, beginning at 4:30.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Charge—Sunday: Sunday School, at 9:30; Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M.; Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Dramatic Club, at 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Two special services this week, in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the church, Monday Nov. 14, 8:00 P. M. Speaker, Rev. Mervel Weaver, pastor of the Frederick Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M., illustrated lecture on "Great Masterpieces of Religious Art" by Dr. Walter Nathan, Ph. D., of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Public Thank-offering Service, at 2:30 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Public Thank-offering and Deacons' Ingathering Service, 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard, of Hagerstown, speaker. Revival Service Sunday evening at 7:00 P. M. Ordinance and Communion Service following. Every member is requested to be present. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Miss Thelma Ecker, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. John H. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Rev. W. S. Harman, Hanover, will preach.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship 7:30; Rev. R. E. Carl, Greenmount, will preach; C. E., 6:45 P. M.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger
Bowers, Geary
Coe, Joseph (3 Farms).
Conover, Martin E.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Eaves, Charles L.
Fogle, Harry (2 Farms)
Forney, Franklin M.
Graham, Charles S. (2 Farms).
Hahn, Albert R.
Harney, Tobias
Haltzbride Howard E. (2 Farms)
Hess, Birdie
Hibberd, G. H.
Hill Mrs. Judson
Hockensmith, Charles.
Houck, William M.
Koons, Roland
Koozt, Mrs. Ida B.
Lease, Samuel
Mack, Newton G.
Mehring, Luther
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Overholtzer, Maurice M. 2 Farms
Roop, Earl
Shoemaker, John
Six, Ersu
Smith, Mrs. J. N. O.
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms).
Valentine, Edgar (2 Farms).
Welty, H. C.
Whimert, Anamary
Wolfe, James W.

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-17

PLANING MILL—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-17

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. 1-14-17

CANARIES FOLLOW THEIR CHICK 100 MILES TO CHICAGO

Auto Campers Adopt Baby Bird With Broken Wing; Parents Trace It.

CHICAGO.—If he had read it in a newspaper, J. Harry Loudon says, he never would have believed it. But in his own apartment is what he considers visible proof for this story.

This proof began last May 27, as Mr. Loudon tells the tale. He and his wife had arrived at an auto camp in St. Joseph, Mich., in the wake of a flock of wild canaries. Wandering through the camp, they found a baby canary with a broken wing.

The founding was dun colored with a lemon yellow breast. They took it to a veterinarian. He supervised the setting of its broken wing and gradually nursed it back to health. Later, as it became stronger, he took it for walks-flights around the camp, writes Marcia Winn in the Chicago Tribune.

One day, as he and the baby canary were out walk-flying, two adult canaries appeared overhead. The male was vividly colored with jet black topknot and jet black wing tips against a brilliant yellow body. The female was marked like the founding.

Wheel Above Wounded Bird.

Singing wildly, the pair circled above the wounded baby, swooping down toward the ground, then away, then back again. These, Loudon was sure, were the parents. But as he and his wife packed to come home, bringing the baby canary with them, he thought no more of it.

The baby, named "Billy," was given the freedom of the Loudon apartment. It spent much of its time caroling gaily in a window. Then one day Mrs. Loudon heard an undue amount of singing and peered out.

"And there," she recounted, "was Billy singing wildly inside the window and, perched on a ledge outside, two adults, singing back at him."

The pair remained only five minutes, she said, but reappeared the next day. The female, timorous and wild, withdrew to a tree. The male, vividly marked with jet black topknot and wings, approached the window, singing furiously as before. When the window was opened he flew in.

Teaches Baby a Trick.

He stayed only briefly, but returned twice and finally settled quietly on a perch. He is still there, a merry, vocal fellow who sings without end and shares Billy's cage at night. What is more, he has taught Billy a trick: To sleep standing on one leg.

"Where did he come from?" Loudon asks. "Why, St. Joseph, of course. It took him a long time, but that's 100 miles, you know. It's a long flight, yes, but he had every reason to come here if he could possibly find the little dickens—and he did."

"I know it sounds fishy, but he's Billy's father. I'm sure of it. I could never mistake those vivid markings." And Mrs. Loudon agrees. "I'm positive, too," she said. "He was determined to get in here, and I don't think a strange bird would have done that."

World's Largest Hatchery Is Operated by Blind Man

WRENTHAM, MASS. — A blind man runs the largest chicken hatchery in the world.

Graduated in 1910 from Perkins Institution for the Blind, George Hagopian, 48, has increased a tiny flock of 48 hens and 3 roosters into a plant that produces 40,000 eggs daily from hens that have been adjudged the best of their type.

Hagopian has expanded the three coops of 28 years ago into three and four-story buildings, the lone incubator has grown into 16 with a capacity of 500,000 eggs—largest in the world—the backyard plot now covers 300 acres and he directs a corps of 50 men.

Regardless of the large number in his employ, and in spite of his affliction, Hagopian takes upon himself the more delicate tasks connected with the 1,500,000 chicks born in the breeders during the year. He has designed each of the 225 buildings and it is he who regulates the exacting temperature of the place. A degree one way or the other in the breeding time would mean the loss of thousands of the baby chicks.

Still Built in Trailer Detected Through Odor

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Highway Patrolman Floyd Parks was driving in the business district here when he thought he detected the odor of whiskey.

He was puzzled for a minute, then noticed that the odor apparently came from a home-made trailer being driven along the street in front of him.

He signaled the driver of the car to which the trailer was hitched to pull to the side of the road, then peeked under the trailer's tarpaulin cover.

It was a 75-gallon traveling still, he said. He found 32 gallons of "white mule."

The driver and his companion were arrested.

Who Discovered America? Wrong!

Both Leif and Columbus, It Seems, Were Late By Centuries.

CHICAGO.—Here's one for the Scribner quiz:

America was discovered in . . . (1) 1492 A. D.; (2) in 1000 A. D.; (3) sometime before 8000 B. C.

Most people offhand, will say 1492, and chalk up a score for Christopher, an Italian boy battling for Spain. Others, on their guard, will say 1000 A. D., and give three rousing cheers for the Scandinavians.

Both sides will be wrong.

The careful sciences of anthropology and geology cast their vote for the third answer. If you picked answer No. 1 or No. 2, give yourself zero and do better next time.

For both Cristoforo Colombo and Leif, son of Eric, when they arrived found human inhabitants, and plenty of evidence that America had not only been discovered but to a considerable extent settled by men and women long before any Europeans got around to it.

How long is a question discussed judicially in a brochure issued by the Field Museum of Natural History.

No Dogmatic Answer Given.

No dogmatic answer is given, but scholars are sure of one thing: humans discovered America so long ago that there were camels here in those days.

"We must accept what information the most competent geologists can give us concerning the length of time man has inhabited the New World," writes Paul S. Martin, chief curator of the department of anthropology at Field. This is in his introduction to the brochure, which is entitled "Archeological Work in the Ackmen-Lowry Area," and indicates the importance of excavations and analysis of prehistoric human remains in that area.

"All evidence seems to show that he had not arrived in North America before the last glaciation, the Wisconsin.

"All possible routes through western Canada were probably blocked during the period of time from 65,000 to 20,000 years ago. However, there was one exception—a break in the ice which occurred about 40,000 years ago.

Open Route From Alaska.

"At that time it would have been possible for man to travel from Bering straits, through Alaska, down the Mackenzie river, and along the eastern part of the Rocky mountains or along the plateau between the Rockies and the Coast range, although there is no conclusive evidence that this occurred.

"For the last 20,000 years, however, there has been an open route from Alaska southward. Careful investigations conducted by the staff of Gila Pueblo, Globe, Ariz. (MacCurdy, 1937) show that there were people living on the beaches of now dry lakes, which were formed during the rainy periods that were synchronous with glaciations. It is difficult to date the stone implements found along the shores of these vanished lakes, but these artifacts must be more than 10,000 years old, as the lakes were probably in existence from 30,000 to 10,000 years ago.

"The next trace of man in the Southwest dates from about the beginning of the Christian era. Skipping over the long period of at least 10,000 years, which still remains a mystery, we come to that period in Southwestern history about which a great deal is known. The basket maker Pueblo culture dating from about A. D. 500 to about A. D. 1700."

Honor Indian Chief Who Saw Death of Tecumseh

HASTINGS, MICH.—Chief Noonday, Grand River Indian of the late seventies, is honored in the rechristening of Mud lake by Barry county officials. It is to be called Noonday lake in memory of the old Ottawa chief who fought in the War of 1812 and, it is said, saw the death of Tecumseh. This scene he described to the President of the United States when summoned for the purpose to go to the White House.

Noonday is associated in Barry history with the famous tavern of "Yankee Bill Lewis" at Yankee Springs where he lived as one of the Slater Mission Indians. A former chief of an Indian village at Grand Rapids, he co-operated in the founding of the mission and later followed the Reverend Slater to Yankee Springs.

Records of those days describe him as six feet tall, of erect and dignified mien at the age of 100 years, wearing the paint and circlet of eagle feathers and the blanket befitting his rank. A young brave during Pontiac's conspiracies he came to regard the encroachments of the whites with resignation. He died in 1840 and is buried at Richland.

100,000 Miles on Beat
SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Careful calculations by Police Sgt. Lloyd Bufington have demonstrated that during 26 years as a policeman he has patrolled the city's streets for more than 100,000 miles.

EX-RANGER TELLS OF DAYS OF BAD MEN OF OLD WEST

Recalls Experiences in Coping With Desperadoes 38 Years Ago.

CHICAGO.—For 28 years, in an office labeled "Chief Special Agent" on the third floor of the I. C. Central station, Tim Keliher has gazed out on Michigan avenue and watched horses and buggies replaced by high-powered sleek autos—and awkward, puffing smoky locomotives give way to speedy electric trains and swank streamliners.

Now and then, in those years, the tall and rangy Keliher has let his thoughts go back to a day in railroading now almost forgotten, the days of the western "badmen," and daring raids on mail and express cars.

For it was Tim Keliher and his Union Pacific Mounted Rangers who drove such notorious outlaws as Butch Cassidy, Harry Longabaugh, Black Jack Ketchum, Flat-Nosed George Curry, the Logan brothers—Harvey, Lonny and Johnny—and other members of the infamous "Wild Bunch" from the Union Pacific right of way.

Days of Butch Cassidy.

In the western part of Wyoming, during the late nineties, Butch Cassidy and his gang would sally forth from the valley known as the "Hole-in-the-Wall" and hold up trains, dynamite banks and rob stages. Then, though pursued by posses, they would dash back into their mountain fastness, hide in impenetrable caves and remain secure from arrest.

It was to this country, through which passed the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, that Tim Keliher was called in 1900 to organize the Union Pacific Mounted Rangers in the hope of exterminating the outlaws. Keliher had been sheriff of Lincoln county, Nebraska, for eight years previous.

On his new job with the railroad, Keliher established headquarters at Cheyenne. He enlisted in his corps of 10 Rangers the best trailers of that region—and the surest shots, with either rifle or revolver. The men were equipped with fast, tough horses.

Then Keliher outfitted a car for their special use. Then, as soon as word was received of a raid on one of the U. P. trains, the track was cleared and the special rangers' car "highballed" over the line to the scene of the robbery.

Write Different Story.

Where, before, possemen's horses would return riderless after a pursuit of the outlaws into their mountain retreats, Keliher's rangers wrote a different story into this phase of frontier history. Relentlessly his men stuck to the trail. Cassidy and his outlaws found the going too rough. Such of his gang as were not taken by the law left the country in a few years that followed Tim Keliher's appearance.

"Butch Cassidy wasn't a cruel, heartless killer," Keliher recalls, "and he would shoot a man only when it was a case of defending himself."

"The real vicious killer of the 'Wild Bunch' was Harve Logan," Keliher relates. "He would shoot a man just to see him quiver. But the days of the old Western train robber and his mask and six-guns are long gone—in fact, it's hard to find any of the old West still alive."

It was in 1910 that Keliher came to Chicago as chief special agent for the Illinois Central. In the years that followed he has taken part in the solution of many sensational cases involving the railroad.

Mother Afraid to Die, Daughters Hid Her Body

MARGATE, ENG.—Because their mother had a "horror of passing away and being shut up in a box and put under the ground with insects," two spinster sisters kept her death secret for three months.

Her body remained in a padlocked room, the sisters intending to "keep her as long as they could." One day the door was inadvertently left unlocked and their secret became known.

These remarkable disclosures were made at a Margate (England) inquest on Mrs. Florence Matilda Ward, an aged widow.

The coroner was told that when a physician from his office was called to the Ward's house he found Miss Beatrice Ward, the elder daughter, who informed him that her mother died after having been ill in bed for some weeks.

In a padlocked room upstairs he found a bed against the wall piled high with bedclothes and several sheets of paper. Removing the bedclothes he discovered Mrs. Ward's body.

Partridge a Pet

KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE.

A road construction gang has adopted an apparently wild partridge which answers the call of a whistle, follows like a dog, and lights on a hand, arm or the head of the whistler.

Cobra Plant Is Offered

As a Grasshopper Check

COLORADO SPRINGS.—The solution to the nation's grasshopper problem, according to M. W. Dye, botanist, of Seattle, is the grisly cobra plant, which he says will eat the grasshoppers before they get around to gnawing in wheat and corn fields.

The plant—Darlingtonia chrysanthra—resembles a hooded-cobra reared in striking position. The plant lures insects down its hollow stalk and then kills them by acids at the base of the stem.

The cobra develops a form of delicate honey around its "mouth" to attract insects. Dye says he has cut open numerous of the plants and found grasshoppers, ants, beetles, flies, spiders and snails in them. During the winter, when the plants have no insects on which to live, they must be fed with small pieces of hamburger once a month, he says.

Survey Finds Horse and

Buggy Makes New Gains

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau reported that the horse and buggy days are coming back. According to a survey made by the bureau, manufacturers of carriages, wagons, sleighs and wheelbarrows employed more men in 1937 than they did in 1935. The value of their products also increased in 1937.

Beavers' Dam Causes Right-of-Way Flood

SUDBURY, ONT. — Beavers were threatening to halt traffic on the Canadian National railway line near here.

The beavers built so many dams along the right-of-way that they blocked culverts and dammed small streams until they spread out into lakes, flooding the tracks and weakening small bridges.

Game Warden Lawrence Hemphill dynamited the dams built by the beavers along the tracks.

KING SYRUP, big 2½-lb. can 18c; 1½-lb. can 12c
New Pack Ann Page Tomato KETCHUP, 2 big 14-oz. bottles 23c
Ann Page BEANS, With Pork in Tomato Sauce, 16-oz. can 5c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 29c
OXYDOL, 1-gal. pkg. 21c; Mission Pottery Bowl for only 1c with each large package.
SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON, ½lb pkg 15c
Meaty Santa Clara PRUNES, 2 lbs. 9c
A. & P. Seedless RAISINS, 3 15-oz. pkgs 20c; 3 15-oz. pkgs 25c
Sunsweet PRUNES, 1-lb pkg 9c; 2-lb pkg. 15c
Sun Maid RAISINS, Seedless, 3 pkgs 22c
Evaporated APRICOTS, 19c lb
Evaporated PEACHES, 10c lb
Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR, reg. pkg. 5c
Sunnyfield BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 pkgs 13c
RITZ CRACKERS,

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.
SHERIFF.
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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
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John H. Shirk.
CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy
P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-
ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles B. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. L. Davidson, E. S. C. L.
Stonester, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
F. S.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in
the Firemen's Building, James C.
Myers, Pres.; J. P. Burke, Sec'y; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

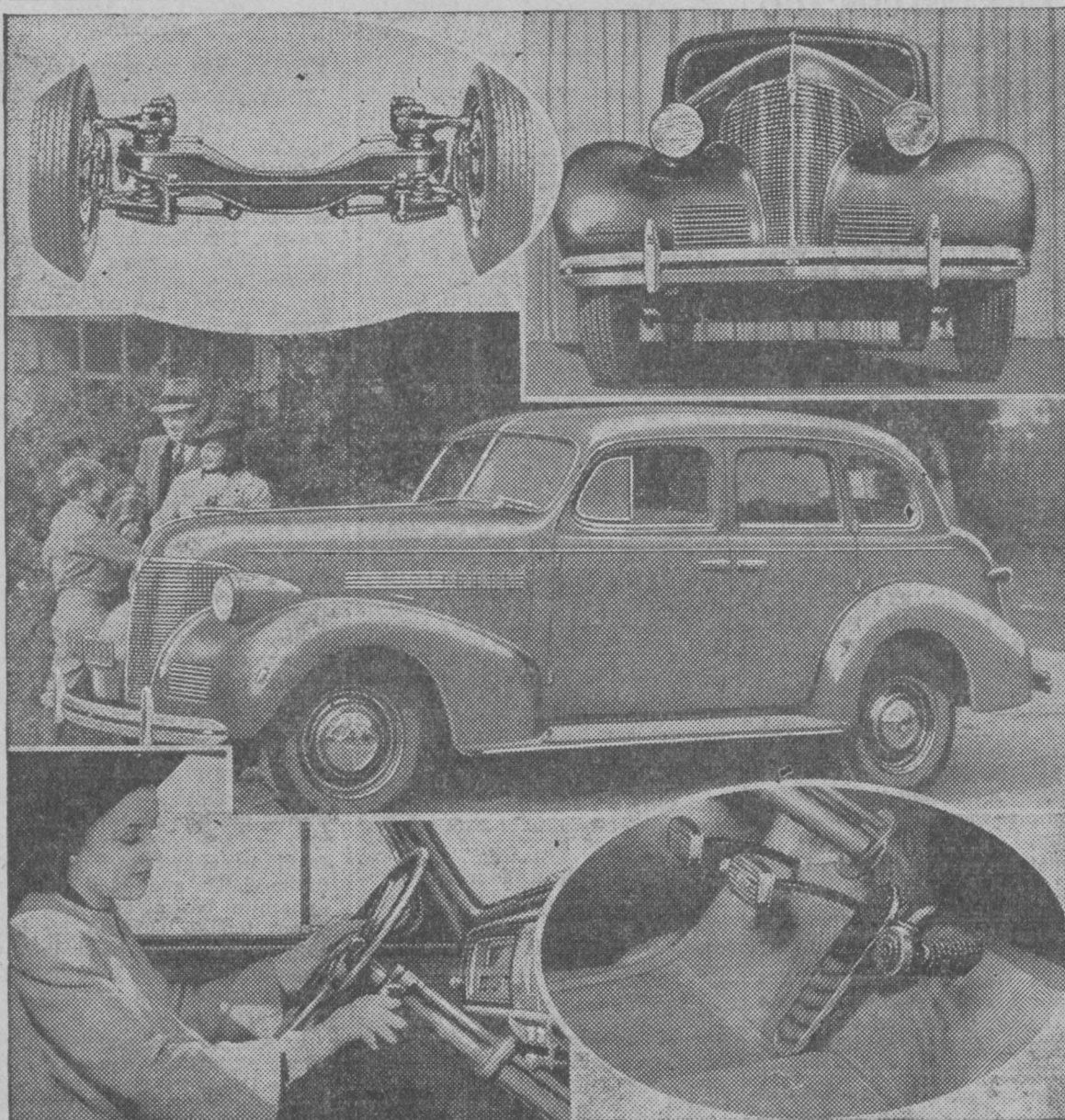
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolet, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride.

Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

MISTOOK THIEF FOR SLEEPWALKING MATE

Spouse Razzes Prowler and
Lodger Just Yawns.

CHICAGO.—Vainer husbands may dress to go sleepwalking. Not Arthur Liebson. He's an old-fashioned sleepwalker. Pajamas are good enough for him.

And so Mrs. Margaret Liebson had to pinch herself to believe it really was her husband prowling around on his hands and knees at dawn one day recently in street clothes and a hat, looking under the twin beds in their Chicago home.

"So you're putting on airs," she said. "Dressing up to go walking in your sleep. Somnambulizing, I suppose you'd say. Really, Arthur, this is going too far. Wake up now and go back to bed."

And she fell back drowsily upon her pillow as the searcher turned without a word and crawled bear-like to the door. She laughed aloud when he got to his feet and vanished into the hall.

Husband Wakes Up.
Her laughter awakened her husband, who was sleeping on the other twin bed as he should have been. "O, it wasn't you!" cried Mrs. Liebson. "O!"

She noticed then that the \$1.90 of household money she had left on the table was gone.

Her husband leaped from bed and followed just in time to see a man leaving by a window no one had ever been able to raise.

The Liebsons awakened their lodger, Irwin Rumbaugh, and told him they'd had a burglar in their home.

"Then he's the fellow who was in here and took my yellow sweater," said Rumbaugh. He looked at Liebson, an attorney, 30 years old. He yawned. And he told Liebson, as he went back to sleep:

"I thought it was you—sleepwalk-
ing."

Society Girl Will Dive For Treasure Long Sunk

BOSTON.—Three women, one a society girl, were listed as divers in the crew aboard the 65-foot schooner Story II, engaged in a search for sunken gold off the Massachusetts coast.

The expedition headed for the water off Cape Cod and along the Massachusetts coast generally. Members are pledged to continue the treasure hunt until water and weather grow too cold.

Included in the crew of 10 were the schooner's owner and skipper, Herbert Talbot, a Boston wool broker, and Mrs. Talbot, and their son, Story.

The most modern diving equip-
ment was obtained to expedite the search for treasure, announced Talbot and the women have their duties cut out for them. All three rehearsed frequently with the tele-
phone-equipped helmets on the Bos-
ton harbor floor for several weeks,
wearing lead-weighted shoes and
bathing suits.

Talbot explained he has complet-
ed a study of sunken treasure ships
which he believes will yield a con-
siderable fortune.

**Mathias
MEMORIALS**
EST. 1906
OFFICE-DISPLAY-PLANT BALTO. BRANCH
WESTMINSTER PIKESVILLE
127 444
CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE
FROM OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS
NEW DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Drops \$29 in Change And Gets It All Back

CHICAGO.—There was plenty of excitement when a man dropped \$29 in nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars in the crowded lobby of a Loop bank.

Scores of persons picked up the coins as they rolled to all corners of the lobby. The picker-uppers were honest. A counting machine showed return of the full \$29.

AUTOIST TOURING U. S. IN 1904 CAR

Claims Doing by Land What
Corrigan Did by Air.

CARSON CITY, NEV.—When it comes to "crates," George C. Green of Lambertville, N. J., insists that he is doing by land what Douglas C. Corrigan did by air, when the latter flew his "crate" from New York to Dublin.

Green arrived here in a single cylinder, carved dash Oldsmobile, 1904 model which he bought for \$165 in 1907 when it was three years old. He is touring the United States in it.

The car is 34 years old and Green has had it in his possession since he was 21. He is now 52.

Green, who is the proprietor of a small machine shop at Lambertville, gave his "crate" a complete overhauling early this year, and together with his wife started out to see America.

The first leg of their journey took them to Niagara Falls. Then they crossed to Canada and returned to the United States at Detroit. They have since kept on going until they reached here and departed for the Pacific coast. Altogether they hope to cover 7,000 miles.

Green does not know how far he has driven the car in the 31 years he has owned it, but thinks from 1,000 to 2,000 miles annually. It has a speed of 30 miles and runs 28 on a gallon of gasoline. He can only carry five gallons, so stops are frequent. The wheels are fitted with motorcycle tires.

The reactions of people who pass him on the road—he never succeeds in passing them—are different, he said.

Attempt to Kill Sick Cat With Gas Makes It Well

NEW YORK.—The Greater New York Safety council reported recently that a cat, ill of pneumonia, whose owner decided to end its suffering by putting it to death with carbon monoxide, emerged from the gas chamber cured of the disease, though slightly dazed and sleepy.

The council said that the woman who owned the cat placed it in a basket between two cars with motors running in a garage with windows barred and doors locked tightly. After 30 minutes she peered in and found that the cat apparently had improved in health. She waited another half hour, at which time the cat marched out.

Another Bird Refuge Is Added to Federal System

WASHINGTON.—The latest bird refuge to be added to the federal system of migratory water-fowl sanctuaries is the 41,000 acres of water reservoir above the Wheeler dam in northern Alabama.

The new sanctuary, just east of Decatur, extends 18 miles along both sides of the main channel of the Tennessee river. The area will be known as the Wheeler Migratory Waterfowl refuge.

Record of Veteran Is Cleared After 78 Years

WESTBORO, MASS.—In 1860 Cyrus M. Bryant was an inmate of the Lyman school. He was 15.

He ran away. The War Between the States found Bryant enlisted with the Union forces. He was decorated for valor.

His travels took him to Little Rock, Ark., where he found work as caretaker of a cemetery. For the last half century Bryant was superintendent there.

Nevertheless his conscience troubled him. At the age of 93, Bryant returned to Lyman to surrender.

His record was cleared.

Teased Bees Tee Off
SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Sergt. Ray Blackmore and Patrolman Jack Patrick feel that it is unnecessary for citizens to telephone the police to investigate cases of where gangs of boys are "teasing" hives of bees.

In response to the last request of this kind, they found upon arrival that the bees were "teasing" the boys.

WRONG NUMBER

By ISABEL TOWNS
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WNU Service.

MARTHA MATSON opened the door marked "R. B. King & Sons." The door was only partly marked. Rectangles of gold leaf had been plastered securely across it over the outlines of the letters spelling "R. B. King & Sons." The man who was doing the work had evidently heeded the call of a luncheon appetite and gone off duty.

Pushing the door open, Martha entered what was evidently destined to be the reception room of the new offices. Furniture stood about awkwardly where it didn't belong. Bulging filing cases played hide and seek behind stuffed leather-covered chairs. A big persian rug was cramped uncomfortably against a glass-topped mahogany table.

Martha looked anxiously about the room, sighed with relief at sight of the telephone switchboard completely installed, looked at her watch to make sure it was not quite twelve-thirty, and made her way through the furniture to the far corner.

There she sat down before the switchboard, pulled off her white chamois gloves, pulled her small, smart black hat more securely down over her right eye, and relaxed.

Five minutes later a young man poked his head around the outside door, surveyed the clutter of furniture and looked annoyed. But when he spotted Martha he grinned.

He took off his hat and deftly flipped it to a place beside hers.

"Well, you're here!" he said.
"Are you the telephone man? The company said they'd send a man to show me how to work this board. I'm the new operator, and I'm just raring to go!" Martha said this out loud, in a charmingly musical crisp voice.

To herself she said in a cross voice, "Fresh piece! But I suppose I've got to take it."

"Ah-ha," said the young man. "A lady in distress. They're my specialties." He hopped and pranced across the room and leaned against the board. "Where do we go from here?"

"We get down to business, young man," said Martha. Her musical crisp voice was a bit hard. "Show me the secrets of this board and hurry up. I've got to earn my living."

The young man up-ended a packing case and sat down beside Martha.

"In 30 seconds I can tell you all I know," he said. "It's simple, once you've got the hang of it."

He took one of the long rubber plugs from its hole and gesticulated it as he talked.

"You see, when that buzzer buzzes you tune in and get Watkins 4-6763—or anything else you think of. Only you first say, 'R. B. King speaking,' if it's from outside, and if it's from inside you say, if it's your boss, 'Yes, sir. Just a minute.' And if it's an office boy, you say, 'Hey, kid, step on it. I haven't got all day to sit here and listen to you!'"

Martha stiffened.
Her voice was icy as she said, "Suppose we get to work. What does that little red light mean?"

"Well, I know more than you do about that. That means somebody's talking—some connection is up somewhere. How about lunch?"

An iceberg enveloped Martha.
"I've no time for fooling."

"I'm not fooling. Here, fair lady, are your gloves and your little dinky handbag. Where did you get it? Paris?"

"Really, I've got to get the hang of this thing right away," Martha said crossly.

"I never can see what you carry those little handbags for, anyway. Our pockets are a lot better. Bet you've got more in that silk thing than I've got in all my pockets together. Lipstick, mirror, two or three hankies, some money, powder doo-dabs, a couple of letters, and maybe an evening dress. That's the way Betty stuffs hers."

Martha showed exasperation, but she smiled in spite of herself at the young man beside her.

"Please help me. It's awfully important," she said.

Her voice was softer. The young man responded with immediate helpfulness.

"Well, you see, you just un-plug all of these things and then you poke them in all the holes you can find until the buzz stops and then you knock off for the day and come down to my waiting chariot and speed away to lunch."

As he talked, the young man pulled out all the plugs. The red light went out, and a loud raucous buzzing started up. A buzzing that could not be quieted. Martha and the young man both tried plugging in the different cords to the different holes in the board before them. But the buzzing went on.

"Why don't you do something about that noise?" Martha said plaintively. "You're losing my job for me before it's begun."

"Call me Peter," said the young man, as his hands got tangled with Martha's hands and the cords. "I never tried any of these things before. Are you really the telephone girl? I bet that's King himself buzzing his head off. He said he was going to stay here all day. Why,

for heaven's sake don't you do something about it if you're so smart?"

Martha giggled. "I never worked one of them before, either. But I had to have work. I've only got money enough left for a month or two—I came to New York to make good, and I'm making bad. I don't want to go home and admit I'm a flop, even in these depressed times. So someone I know knows Mr. King and got me a chance at this job. And the telephone company said they'd send their best man to demonstrate the board and I thought I could pick it up, you know. I said my name was Helen Hawkins."

"Well, I'll be darned," said the young man. "You've got a nerve, I must say. Why didn't you say you meant it? I thought you were Doris Stokes, friend of my sister. I was going to pick her up here and take her out to Scarsdale—that's where we live. I missed her at the steam-
er. She telephoned Margie and so did I and Margie arranged for us both to meet here. And now we've done it."

As he spoke a very wrathful middle-aged man appeared at the inner door to the destined reception room.

"Well, who in thunder is monkeying with that board? You the new telephone girl? I was just ordering my lunch sent up when the line went dead. Don't you know anything?" He looked severely at Martha.

"Well, well, well, if it isn't dad himself," said the joyous young man. "Dad, let me introduce you to Miss Martha Matson. We've been waiting here to see you and we were just in thunder monkeying with this board, as you so cleverly put it, and now see what we've done. Martha, this is my father, Mr. R. B. King. I'm one of the sons."

Martha, flushed with embarrassment, jumped to her feet and took the firm warm hand that Mr. King extended.

"I'm sorry, Miss Matson," he said. "You see, I'm just moving and I expected a new telephone operator. In the meantime, I had a trunk connected up in my room and was getting my own numbers. Hope you'll forgive me?" A gleam of Peter's joyousness showed in the older eyes as he looked contritely at Martha. She flushed rosily.

"Oh, but Mr. King—"
"Enough said, Martha," said Peter. "You see, Dad, Martha and I—"

Again the outer door opened. A charming young woman pushed her way into the room. "I'm Doris Stokes," she said. "Betty King's friend just landed from Europe. She told me to meet her brother Peter here. My taxi got jammed in traffic. And it's my guess you're Peter," she pointed a forefinger at the joyous young man, "and that you're Margie's father. You both look exactly like her. You know we were at school together all last winter in Switzerland."

Peter hooked Martha's hand through his arm. "Isn't this great?" he said. "You see, Miss Stokes, Martha and I were waiting to meet you and in the meantime we were trying to tell Dad that—we're going to be married within a month." Peter looked gravely, appealingly, at his father. He patted Martha's hand reassuringly. "Come on now, Dad, and let's make it a foursome for lunch. Your connection's down, and I bet none of us knows how to fix it up. What do you say?"

A couple of minutes later, as the four walked down the hall to the elevator, they met a hurrying young man. "Bet that's the switch-board man," whispered Peter to Martha.

Much of Energy of Sun Radiates Out Into Space

Scientists figure that the sun gives off enough energy constantly from each square inch of its surface to supply the equivalent of a 50-horsepower automobile motor. This figure is out to mean that the sun is constantly tossing 50 followed by 21 ciphers horsepower into space, relates a writer in the Boston Globe.

Here and there, as the planets wheel, they intercept a bit of it (the earth receives 250,000,000,000,000 horsepower constantly), but most of it simply radiates out into space, where, so far as present knowledge goes, it is lost forever.

The real mystery of the sun is, however, where does the sun obtain this energy? For it seems possible that, despite the bulk of the star (more than 1,300,000 times that of the earth) this constant radiation of heat would have consumed much of its substance.

This does not seem to be the case, for astronomical calculations indicate that the sun is as large today as it has been ever since the planets were torn away from its heart.

Old scientific laws held that while matter could never be lost, energy was constantly being reduced to a lower degree and that in the end the universe would be a frozen cinder. New ideas, however, at least indicate that energy may be constantly created as, for example, in our sun where, it is suggested, the supposed central heat of 36,000,000 degrees (ordinary thermometers) is certain enough to cause atoms to behave strangely.

If that is so, if energy is created inside the sun, then whether or not the surface temperature is 4,500 degrees or 6,000 degrees, we have no need to worry about the loss of our source of life. It has shone now for many millions of years and it seems likely that it will shine on for at least as much longer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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of Chicago.
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Lesson for November 13

THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not kill—Exodus 20:13. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—1 John 3:15.

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The sanctity of human life finds its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness and image. Because that is true no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man. Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

Life is held rather cheaply in our day. Nations count their boys and girls as only so much "war material." Life is destroyed on the highway, in the shop, or in the home. Let us declare again the solemn command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder." Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another. There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is too prevalent in our land. In 1936 there were 13,242 outright killings—a murder every 40 minutes. The head of the United States secret service estimates that there are 200,000 persons at large in our land who "have murder in their hearts and who will take human life before they die." Also in 1936 there were 37,800 deaths in automobile accidents. Some of these were by unavoidable accidents, but many were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say again, that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Cause of Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

The Sermon on the Mount, from which the rest of our lesson is taken, while it "describes the character of the citizens of the earthly kingdom which the Messiah came to set up" and "assumes a class of people already saved, regenerated, and in fellowship with their King" (James M. Gray), does provide fundamental principles for the guidance of the Christian.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cuts right through the outward aspects of the matter and points out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause. Just being angry—calling our brother "Raca" (the modern equivalent of which is "nobody there"), and calling him "thou fool," which classifies him as "morally worthless"—these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they begin in anger. May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23-26, 38-42).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to keep us from killing. He deals with the heart, and thus puts the whole life right. It is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him. He may be unreasonable, grasping, and unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retaliation or sullen submission to the inevitable, but rather a free and willing going even beyond what is required.

The full interpretation of this passage is not possible in our limited space. It is clear from other scriptures that it does not mean that wicked and unscrupulous men are to be permitted to defraud and destroy God's people. At the same time, we must not explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great commandment. Let us seek His grace that we may, like Him, silence by our loving deeds and words even the bitter gainsayers of the gospel.

Insects Outdo Wonders

Considered Ideas of Man

Combs, brushes, oars, hooks, nutcrackers, spinning machines, hypodermic syringes, saws, gimlets, even wireless aerials—these are not man's inventions. Insects grow them more efficiently than science can make them.

For instance, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, the homely garden spider is nothing more or less than a walking dressing-table—his hind legs having a brush and two combs surprisingly like those we use. Then again, when he wants to eat, he fires a sticky web through these combs, and winds it round his victim. As he wraps his prey in its winding sheet (which will, incidentally, preserve it until the spider is hungry) he does the work of a wire-making machine. The web is drawn through spinnerets that shape it as the steel eyelet of the wire-mill spaces the wire. The insect revolves like the take-up spool of the mill, and the motor is the spider's front legs.

Another example of insects that rival man's scientific wonders is the fly—which can walk upside down on the ceiling. This is possible because each of the fly's feet has a sucker, covered with a sticky fluid, which adheres to any surface by forming a partial vacuum.

But even more amazing is the bee, which has hooks as well as suckers on its legs, and can thus perform all sorts of acrobatics. These hooks, by the way, are made on the same principle as boat-hooks—but they can clench and unclench, unlike boat-hooks.

Neanderthal Man Homely

From Modern Viewpoint

The Neanderthal man was a repulsive creature from the modern viewpoint, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune. He was short in stature (about 5 feet 4 inches tall), but rugged and muscular. He had huge eyebrow ridges, and his head was set almost directly upon heavy shoulders. He was so ugly and ferocious in appearance that it is believed the European legends of the ogres arose from his early presence on the continent. The Neanderthal men are thought to have entered Europe from the east or southeast some time before the third and last stage of the last great Ice age. They had flint instruments, knew the use of fire, and buried their dead with a display of respect, but they painted or carved no pictures upon the walls of the caves in which they dwelt.

First of the true men (men of the same species as those who inhabit the world today) to enter Europe are known as Cro-Magnons, after the Cro-Magnon cave of Dordogne, France. Earliest of this type were the Aurignacians (named after the Aurignac cave, Haute-Garonne, France). They filtered into Europe from Asia about 30,000 to 35,000 years ago. They employed bone and flint instruments, burned crude lamps, drew pictures upon the walls of caves, wore jewelry made of shells, and buried their dead with offerings.

Strange Birds in Siam

Bird migration in Siam is of three kinds instead of the usual one kind known to temperate zones, according to a Smithsonian institution authority who reports that besides the usual north and south seasonal movement there are also a water migration and a food migration. The water migration takes place with the coming of the rainy season when birds move from rising water levels in swamps and shallow lakes towards higher land areas. Food migrations, indulged in only by birds of the pigeon and parrot families, may simply result from scouting activities in which certain individual birds discover places where wild figs, mangoes and other fruits are ripe and are then followed by millions of members of the main flocks.

Was Soldier of Three Wars

Winfield Scott was born in Virginia, June 13, 1786. As a lieutenant colonel during the War of 1812 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Queenstown Heights; in a few months he was exchanged. In 1814, a brigadier general, he defeated the British in the battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane. He commanded the army which invaded Mexico in 1847 and fought its way into the capital. Though a Southerner by birth, he remained at the head of the United States army as commander in chief at the outbreak of the Civil war, serving until November 1, 1861, when he retired at the age of seventy-five.

Cacomixle Has Many Names

Big-eyed, the cacomixle is no great catch for fur or food, says the Washington Post. It tames easily, is a good mouser. But it also kills squirrels and birds, loses caste for this reason. Native to Southwestern United States and Mexico, the cacomixle has many names—bassaris, raccoon-fox, mountain-cat, ring-tailed cat, coon-cat, and American civet-cat. The last is a misnomer, because it yields neither civet nor musk. But no one can deny the cuteness of the cacomixle (Mexican translation of its Indian name). Perky, it's only 16 inches long, lives in caves and crevices, and likes rocky slopes.

ONE MORE RIVER

• Bridges are few in Ethiopia, where the traveler must often swim or stay behind!

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GOOD roads still are few in Ethiopia. Smaller streams must be forded. Often this is good fun. Some of the porters usually fall in the water, and this makes hilarious talk for the whole outfit for many days. Since there is little for Ethiopians to talk about, the smallest incident becomes a matter of seemingly great importance and furnishes an opportunity for loud discussions.

At large streams, where mules must swim, travel is difficult. To cross the Blue Nile, it is usually wise to go when the moon is so full that you can have its light when you break camp and start the descent early in the morning. The early start is necessary because there are no camping places or water from one rim to the other, therefore the distance must be made in one day.

When the local chief is convinced that a party wishes to cross the river, he blows his horn and assembles professional swimmers, because few of the caravan men can swim. First you take off the mules' packs. These, with the men who cannot swim, are then ferried to the other bank in hide boats, called jendies, pushed by the swimmers, who return to their job of getting the stubborn mules to the other side.

By getting one mule to lead, the hope is that others will follow; too often this expectation is blasted. One stubborn mule can upset the whole well-laid plan. It is dangerous business for the swimmers, caught in a welter of thrashing, panic-stricken animals.

Many swimmers are killed at the fords every year. Once across the swift water, the climb up the steep, narrow trails on the other side must be made with tired men and animals. In some places the trail is little more than a series of steps,



Italian road builders in Ethiopia had to contend with shifting desert sands, among other things. Here is a light motor lorry ploughing its way over the road from Mogadiscio to Harrar before Italy started its new road building program.

where progress is slow and difficult. On such struggles you have no time to enjoy the beauty of the rugged scenery!

Mail Goes Through

Safely back on the upland trails, life is simple. Association with a people who never worry is a novel experience; no telephone calls, no newspapers here. Once in a while a mail runner brings news.

Delivery of letters by runners is a well-established custom. The "runners" are usually hardy men, who do not "run"; they know the short cuts and foot trails, and how to pass through the territory of local chiefs; much of their time is spent in villages and churches along the way where they are welcome for the stories they tell of happenings in the capital. Because of this, they bring the mail safely.

You are told that no runner has been robbed of his mail in the history of the country! He may fall upon evil days in some village, but the letters, which he carries in a cleft stick, are not touched.

Highland Ethiopians are essentially an agricultural people. Their existence is based on the experience of their ancestors. Cultivating a piece of ground which will yield enough for the family and the tax collector, they then let it lie fallow for four or five years. The ground is hardly scratched by the plowing. Plows are straight sticks of wood, drawn by two bulls.

Children often plow and seem to enjoy it. They shout, threaten, and crack their whips. It is amusing to see how little attention the bulls pay to their efforts. However, with much laughter and little exertion a field is eventually plowed, ready for seed grain, which is broadcast over it.

Village life is placid. The people are content with few possessions. Men spend much of the day in the fields and yet have plenty of time for gossip. Women are modest; they



This Ethiopian boy learns mostly by listening to his elders. Strangers often underestimate the intelligence of these youngsters.

work steadily, yet not too hard. Flour they make from tef, baking thin loaves of bread called *indergia*; they weave cloth of good quality into the distinctive native robe called a *chamma*. The most typical sight at any village is the procession of women and girls, carrying water in large earthen jars on their backs.

No newspapers are known, but all news is broadcast at the markets, each village having its weekly market day. Certain markets are known for special goods; to Ankober many people come to buy the black woolen cape, or burnoose, and to Dembea they go for pepper. On market day at Dessye thousands of people engage in trading and gossiping.

Bargains are usually long drawn out affairs and the people pride themselves on being good traders. As a general rule you find that a reasonable purchase can be made. Salt bars are a more desirable currency than silver coins. The salt is made into bars at Red sea points, then transported by caravan to the interior where it is traded for pepper, which brings a good price in Eritrea and French Somaliland.

Lake Tana's Story

Lake Tana is situated in the midst of volcanic formations of recent geologic age. After considerable speculation about its origin by the first



European explorers, it is now generally believed to occupy the lava-obstructed valley of an ancient Blue Nile river. The old river valley was probably a deep one; a flow of lava entered it, causing a natural dam at what is now the southern end of the lake. The fractures in this lava, its scoriated appearance, and vast surface extent, mark a terrific natural upheaval of long ago.

There is a combination of low shore area near the lake, with long, gray ranges of volcanic mountains encircling it; these rise abruptly from the plains. Some of the intrusions and volcanic plugs, especially on the eastern watershed, are extraordinary, rising several thousand feet sheer from their bases, unscalable, grim and bare.

More green than blue, the water of this lake is beautifully clear. At sunrise the crimson glow is reflected by the water; when the moon is full, ripples on the lake catch the light and make it a pleasing picture. It acts as a mirror when flocks of low-flying, snowy-white egrets cross it to their nesting places in the papyrus swamps.

During the dry season, its behavior can be predicted with certainty. In the early morning it is calm and serene; near noon a breeze blows, from the lake to the shore, gently at first, gradually increasing until in the early afternoon whitecaps appear, and by evening the waves have assumed a real importance, dashing against the rocky shores. As night comes on all grows quiet again, ready to begin the cycle once more.

One of the most interesting birds on the lake is the African darter, or snakebird. When seen in the water it is entirely submerged except for its long, snakelike head and neck. When it comes out on the reefs, its one concern in life seems to be to dry itself; it pays great attention to drying its wings carefully, and as soon as this is accomplished it plunges into the water again.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Original plans for Rockefeller Center included a new building for the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. The old structure on Broadway between Thirty-ninth and Forty-second streets, was admittedly inadequate to hold audiences who desired to listen to the tops of the musical world. I was out of date and out of repair. Traffic conditions were bad for occupants of the golden horseshoe who came to their music in limousines. The Rockefeller Center site had many advantages. Nevertheless, grand opera remained on Broadway and the site set aside for it in Rockefeller Center remained vacant. It hasn't been idle, however. Since the opening of the development on which more than \$100,000,000 has been spent, it has served as a parking lot.

A recent announcement was that the costly site, lying between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets and the Center theater and the Plaza, where tourists stop to look at the fountain popularly known as "the man on the flying trapeze," is to go to work in earnest. Instead of an opera house there is to be a garage, one 13 stories in height and in no way resembling usual storage houses for motor cars. Six stories will be devoted to that purpose, three of them underground. Around the storage space will be stores on the street level and above them business places and offices. The architecture is to be in keeping with the rest of the Center. The new garage will be different from all others in mid-Manhattan also. The estimated cost is \$3,000,000.

Another and vastly more important building project, which got under way recently, is over in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. There one of the worst slums in the entire city is to be cleared away and in its place are to be erected modern homes for 6,000 families. They will be six stories in height and equipped with elevators. The construction will be in the form of L's, T's and crosses, thus affording a maximum of light and air. By the use of glazed tile, new pipe and cable installations, arrangements of lighting fixtures and other construction economies, the builders hope to provide homes which will rent for \$5.25 a room a month. The enterprise is a \$33,000,000 project sponsored by the city and the federal government and the rentals are to be lower than the Williamsburg and Harlem houses, earlier low-cost housing projects.

In addition to modern conveniences, practically unknown in the Red Hook section in the past, the houses are to have clinics, isolation rooms, health centers, recreation rooms for adults as well as nursery rooms and schools. And all that's a mighty far cry from the Red Hook of the past, my impression of which are a battleground for various gangs of longshoremen, led by Peg Leg Lornegan and others long since gone to whatever rewards they may have had coming.

Still another housing project of importance—this one financed by life insurance company funds—is up in the Bronx where modern dwellings are to be built on 120 acres of land. One thing that strikes me as significant is the fact that the buildings will occupy only 26 per cent of the land area. Then, too, housewives who dwell in the apartments won't have far to go to do their shopping. In each block there will be commissaries where various necessities and even some luxuries may be purchased.

Times Square eavesdropping: "He's the kind of a wise guy who'll wear out a quarter's worth of shoes walking to save five cents subway fare"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Entomologists Capture

Insects With Beer Mix

WASKESIU, SASK.—Two enterprising entomologists, C. C. Shaw and Don Milne, have hit upon a novel idea for picking up beetles, bugs and butterflies in this northern Saskatchewan summer resort.

They paint trunks of trees with a mixture of beer and brown sugar. Later in the evening, by flashlight, they gather a rich harvest of "drunken" insects.

Best Scholars Called

Men Without Wealth

HALIFAX, N. S.—Poor men make better scholars than the rich, Prof. A. B. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier School associations, said at a meeting here. "Below the \$2,500 income we find mental alertness, mental vigor and alertness," he said. "Above \$2,500 there is less receptiveness; there is sluggishness, a tendency to accept things as they are."

Foundation of Realm of

Swedes Laid A. D. 700

It was about 700 A. D. that the foundation of the kingdom of the Swedes was laid by one Ingjold. For more than 300 years, until 1050, the ancient dynasty, seated at the historic city of Upsala, ruled the country. This included a time known as the Viking period, celebrated in history for famous expeditions to the New world. Christianity was introduced into Sweden in 829, but did not gain a foothold until about 200 years later. In 1397, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the royal line became extinct and the right of succession to the throne of Sweden, as well as those of Denmark and Norway, fell to Queen Margaret of Denmark. Thereafter until 1523 Sweden was dominated by Denmark through an alliance known as the Union of Kalmar.

When Gustavus Vasa in that year was proclaimed king of Sweden the union was dissolved and the Swedes began playing an increasingly important part in the affairs of Europe. Since then three royal lines have ruled over Sweden: The Vasa line, founded by Gustavus I; the Holstein-Gottorp line, of which Adolphus Frederick was the first; and the Bernadotte line, founded by Charles XIV, better known as Marshal Bernadotte of France. In all there were 12 sovereigns in the Vasa line, covering six generations; there were four in the Holstein-Gottorp line, covering three generations; and there have been five, of four generations, of the Bernadotte line, beginning with the French marshal, who was adopted as a successor by Charles XIII, and coming down to the present monarch, eighty-year-old Gustav V.

It was the Vasa line that produced the great warrior kings, Gustavus Adolphus and the Charleses from ninth to twelfth.

Chihuahua May Be White,

Black, Tan, Other Colors

No one knows the exact origin of the Chihuahua, a graceful, swift-moving little dog that may weigh from one to six pounds. It is quite possible that the early inhabitants of Mexico crossed their native dog known as the techichi (which was indigenous to Central America) with a small smooth-haired breed brought from Asia. No one, however, knows for sure about this cross breeding. But this much is certain, according to Bob Becker in the Chicago Tribune, students of dog history are not in doubt about the native dog known to the old inhabitants of Mexico. They have a pretty good idea what it looked like.

Archeology tells us about the techichi. Carved stones showing pictures of the breed, the ancestral stock from which the Chihuahua has come, are found. The carvings show a dog that closely approximates the Chihuahua.

There are a long-haired and a short-coated or "smooth" variety of Chihuahua. It is very likely the short-coated dog is the original true Chihuahua. The breed has an excellent disposition, is intelligent and alert and comes in many colors. In fact, Chihuahuas may be snow white, coal black, black with tan or other mixed colors. It's rather interesting, as far as the history of the breed is concerned, that hundreds of years ago the early inhabitants of Mexico liked dogs that had a definite bluish color. These were held sacred.

Largest Orthodox Monastery

In Lake Ladoga, at the Russian-Finnish frontier, is a quiet, lonely island called Valamo—God's isle. It is high, steep and covered with trees. On this island is located the largest orthodox monastery of modern times. It is a huge building which has been greatly enlarged because of the thousands of pilgrims and tourists which visit it every summer. The monastery was founded in 922 by a monk named Segej, who went to Valamo from Russia. The monastery was destroyed several times in wars between Russia and Sweden, but was always restored and its work continued. After the Russian revolution many monks fled to the peace and quiet of Valamo. They and their fellow-monks work hard.

Shallots Grow Like Garlic

Shallots grow in cloves like garlic, the entire bulb being pear-shaped. Top and bulb are used for salads and are popular with those who like a more delicate flavor than a mild onion. Leeks are larger than shallots, have flat leaves and but little bulb formation. Leaf and bulb may be cooked or used raw, chopped into salads. Chives are the only variety of which only the hollow grasslike leaves are used. They are chopped into salads and cottage cheese and are a favorite to grow in a pot on the kitchen window sill because they keep growing after cuttings and supply fresh onionlike flavor when needed.

Farthest From Seacoast

In central Asia is a region of high plains and mountains. People call it "Zungaria," and it is partly under control of China, partly under Russia. In times gone by Zungaria was a Mongol kingdom, but the Chinese conquered it almost 200 years ago. It contains a spot which is farther from the seacoast than any other place on earth.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Michael E. Walsh and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of John F. Nelson, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts due and current money.

Howard B. Stocksdale, administrator of Charles Henry Owings, deceased, returned inventory of current money and inventory of personal property, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

J. Edwin Eline, administrator of E. Kirk Cameron, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Katherine Hoffman, administrator of Jacob Gauss, deceased, received order to transfer personal property.

William E. Osterhus, guardian of Ralph Sterling Osterhus, infant, settled his first and final account.

William H. Young, administrator of John H. Young, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edna R. Grimes, deceased, were granted to Walter T. Grimes, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Grace F. Stem, deceased, were granted to Aubrey J. Stem, who received order to notify creditors.

Harry Peyton Gorsuch, executor of Nora Catherine Gorsuch, deceased, received order to sell stock.

J. Edwin Eline, administrator of E. Kirk Cameron, deceased, received order to pay counsel fee.

The last will and testament of Fannie May Stover, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Bruce E. Stover, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of administrator c. t. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, settled their third account.

AUTO ACCIDENTS REDUCED.

A 29 percent decrease in fatal accidents in Maryland for the first ten months of the year is shown in the monthly report of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Walter R. Rudy. The survey showed 135 less deaths than during the corresponding period of 1937, with 467 deaths last year and 332 this year.

October's death toll in the state was 43, taking rank next to September as the most deadly of the year. In October, 1937, there were 54 persons killed. Twenty-one of the deaths last month involved pedestrians, three children, while 14 were passengers, seven were the operators themselves and one person riding a bicycle was killed.

The commissioners reported that a majority of the accidents occurred on clear days and straight, dry roads. Saturday led the days of the week in fatalities. Operating too fast for conditions was described as the principal cause for deaths. Most of the operators were white, in normal condition, between the ages of 20 and 29, with five years or more experience and residents of the counties. There were three hit and run cases.

Frederick county had its largest number of deaths for any one month this year, three. Thirty-five deaths occurred in the counties and eight in Baltimore city. Kent county had its first fatality of the year. Two persons were killed in Montgomery and none in Carroll county.

THE UPLAND GAME SEASON OPENS NOV. 15.

The upland game season which includes rabbits, partridges, pheasants, doves, woodcock, opens Nov. 15 and closes Dec. 31. Unlawful to kill a female pheasant. Open season on wild water-fowl, Nov. 15 to Dec. 29. Bag limit per day: Rabbits 6; partridges 6; ring-necked pheasants (male only) 2 not more than six per season, doves 15; woodcock 4; wild turkey 1 not over four per season.

License fees: County resident, \$1.25; State-wide \$5.25; Non-resident \$15.00. All hunters are required to have license in possession while hunting and to wear tag displayed on outer garment at center of back between shoulders. Hunting without license \$20 fine.

Hunting on Sunday, penalty \$25 to \$100. Rabbits and pheasants are reported to be plentiful in about all sections of the county.

The game laws are to be strictly enforced in the county, deputy game wardens have been instructed to arrest on sight all persons caught afield with a gun who are not displaying a license tag or those who have no license in possession. These deputies will be stationed in every district in the county.

J. G. DIFFENDAL,
Dist. Deputy Game Warden
for Carroll County.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Burnell G. Therit and Lillian M. Van Amburgh, Hanover, Pa.

Walter H. Spangler and Esther M. Myers, Spring Grove, Pa.

Charles W. Groft and Ruby V. Grime, Westminster, Md.

Paul W. Kemper and Violet H. Seamens, Spring Creek, Pa.

William J. Zabel and Ruth M. Hersh, Raspeburg, Md.

"Where there is a will there is a way"—and sometimes this way is over stony ground.

MORE TOURIST HIGHWAYS

But not Much Thought of Better County Roads.

The following article came to us last Saturday from a Publicity Service, that is a fair representation of the trend of thought of "higher ups" along many lines of activity. The country is being over-run with it, and it comes from men who have access to officialdom.

The actual needs of rural dwellers—those whose property lies along dirt roads, but pay liberally in taxes for the support of government, do not have such advocates and backers in legislative courts, either National or state.

"A broad highway from Lake Itasca in Northern Minnesota to New Orleans along the west banks of the Mississippi is planned by the National Resources Committee and the National Park Service. It would supplement by 2,000 miles the many highways that already span the country from east to west, and those on the east coast which begin and end at the northern borders of Maine and likewise begin and end at the southern tip of Florida; and those which extend from the northern border of the State of Washington and skirt the west coast to the Southern California line.

There is a distinct trend toward wider highways in all parts of the country, with general preference for those separated in the middle by parkways that provide two way lanes. They are known as dual highways.

Wider and better highways have increased touring and traveling, and reduced the number of accidents, according to official reports. On this class of highways it is easier to observe all the safety precautions listed in "We Drivers", which has become a standard text publication on the subject."

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2



TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat33@ .33
Corn (new)35@ .35

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just received a nice assortment of VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS.

It is not too soon to anticipate your CHRISTMAS CARDS needs. 25 Personal Greetings 98c. See our Samples.

Two short time Specials—A tube of Gillette Shaving Cream FREE with 49c pack of Blades.

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Eaton's Stationery in boxes.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

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Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 1 Large Blue Super Suds | 21c |
| 1 Small | 1c |
| 1 Large Octagon Soap Chips | 19c |
| 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap | 19c |
| 3 Cakes Lux Soap | 19c |
| 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap | 17c |
| 6 Cakes Octagon Soap | 23c |
| 4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap | 19c |
| Jumbo Red Diamond Walnuts | 25c lb |
| Almonds | 25c lb |
| Wisconsin Cream Cheese | 21c lb |
| 10 lbs Sugar | 48c |
| 8 lbs XXXX Sugar | 20c |
| 4 Rolls Toilet Tissue | 15c |
| Select Oysters | 30c pt |
| Extra Selects | 35c pt |
| Standards | 20c pt |
| Extra Standards | 25c pt |
| 20 Large Juicy Oranges | 24c |
| 7 Large Grapefruit | 25c |
| 50 lb Bag Cabbage | 49c |
| Sweet Potatoes | 4 lbs 10c |
| 2 Large Heads Lettuce | 15c |

Twenty Years of Disillusion ARMISTICE DAY REFLECTIONS

Clouds that threatened another World War have but recently been dispelled.

Today, we can look back over two decades of disillusion. We can count the terrible cost and the meager results of the Great Crusade of 1917 and 1918.

As we bow our heads in momentary tribute to the fallen, let us hope that no more boys will have to go "over there" and that all the victories of the future may be victories of Peace over War.



The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

NEW 1939 AUTOMATIC Motorola Radio

AMERICA'S Radio FINEST

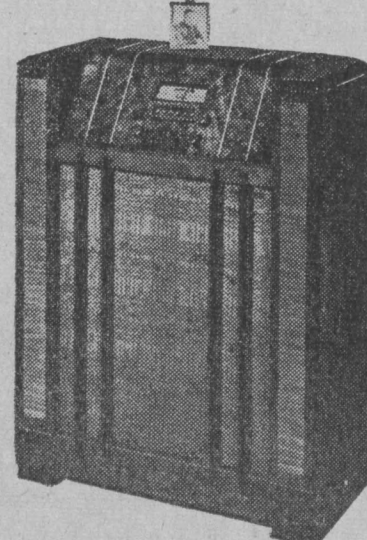
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6-TUBE PUSH-PULL

6-BUTTON FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TUNING

AMERICAN and FOREIGN RECEPTION

You'll get a big thrill out of its wonderful tone quality and ability to perform. In beautiful Walnut finish Console Grand Lowboy Cabinet. All the rage this season. 6 tubes — super fidelity speaker. 6-station Full-Range Push Button Tuning. Continuously variable Dual Tone Control. Tunes American and Foreign Programs.



SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED

MODEL 69K-1
BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE GRAND

\$69.95

Be Sure to See and Hear It!

C. O. FUSS & SON

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

The NEW Coleman OIL HEATER

Runs Itself
All Winter Long



When Equipped with
AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL

Your Choice of Two Types

1. ELECTRIC CONTROL

A thermostat electrically controls the flow of fuel so that the fire is turned up or down to uniform heat. Saves up to 25% fuel costs.

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—is atmospheric in action. Automatically regulates flow of fuel.

Coleman Heaters constantly give you just the warmth you want when equipped with automatic heat controls. No watching or adjusting. Overheating is prevented. Comfortable, healthful temperatures are always assured. Fuel saved. Operating costs lowered. This optional equipment is just another of the many Coleman features which give you comfortable, healthful, convenient, economical heating service. Heat for Health with a Coleman. Come in soon for full facts.

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BOYS' SHOES.
Real Oxfords in brown and black. Only \$1.49.

BLANKETS.
Cold weather is coming. \$1.25 to \$6.75.

SNOW SUITS.
Outfit the kiddies for cold weather. \$1.90, \$2.75 \$3.90.

OVERSHOES, GALOSHES AND GUM BOOTS.
Get ready for damp weather. 65c to \$2.90.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY, 38c lb.

Groceries

1 qt jar MUSTARD, 10c	2 lb. jar Peanut Butter, 23c
1 pt. jar Ulman Mayonnaise, 23c	2 large cans Gibbs Baked Beans, 17c
1 box Cake Flour, Swansdown, Pillsbury, Softasilk, 24c	2 bxs. WATKINS SALT, 7c
3 cans MILK, Pet, Carnation, Nestles, United, Mansfield, 19c	1 lb. Del Monte Coffee, 27c
2 boxes SELOX, 23c	2 boxes Puffed Rice, 19c
1 small box OATS, Quick or Crushed, 9c	6 lbs. pure Buckwheat Flour, 25c
3 boxes Palmolive Beads, 25c	1 box WHEATIES, 11c
1 25-oz. can Bob White Baking Powder, 23c	1 btl. Norris Vanilla, 23c
2 boxes Pleezing Buckwheat Elour, 17c	2 large cans TOMATOES, 19c
2 large cans Phillips Vegetable Soup, 19c	7 cakes Protex Toilet Soap, 23c
2 boxes Pillsbury Farina & Telephone, 19c	



BE READY FOR THE

Hurricanes

OF LIFE

Like the tropical hurricane which recently ravaged the eastern seaboard, life also deals unexpected blows. No one can foresee such things as sickness, business reverses and other "hurricanes of life," but anyone can prepare for them through careful building of a cash reserve in an account at this bank. Start yours now.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

To The Voters Of Carroll Co.

I wish to thank all for their support in the election. I promise fair and efficient service to all.

Sincerely yours,
NORMAN R. HESS.

To The Voters Of Carroll County:

I take this method of expressing my appreciation for the splendid support given me at the recent election November 8, 1938. Thank you all.

LEVI D. MAUS.