

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. 21

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagan and sons, of Towson, Md., visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Saturday.

Merwyn C. Fuss will deliver a Rally Day address at the Bark Hill Church of God, Sunday afternoon.

John Null, of Frizellburg, was a caller at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, on Thursday.

Miss Catherine Dosh, of Baltimore, has been the guest of her niece, Miss Alma Shriner, for the past week.

Mrs. Earl Wells, superintendent of Laurel Sanatorium, Laurel, Md., is at her home for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Geraldine Rill, of Upperco, Md., was the guest of Miss Freda Stambaugh, near town, over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Gillis, of Montclair, N. J., spent the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart.

Miss Mary Myers and Miss Patricia Myers, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end with their cousin, Miss Teresa Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond Rose, of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lord, Jr., of near town.

Mrs. Grace Smith, left Sunday, for Annapolis, where she spent this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macaluso and her daughter, Miss Hilda Smith.

The annual Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Protestant Churches of Taneytown, will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Thursday morning Thanksgiving Day, at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Galt who is now making her home in Fairfield, Pa., spent Sunday in town on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. B. Englar and family. Her health is better than formerly.

Dr. Merritt Burke, of Newport, Del. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker. Mrs. Burke who had been the guest of the Brickers and other relatives returned home with her husband.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, on Sunday were: Mrs. Levi Myers and son, Oscar, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Harry Rice and son, and grand-daughter, Beatrice Rice and family, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk, left last Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Asbury Fuss, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Ida Young, companion to Mrs. Hawk, who has spent the past couple months in Woodsboro, will return Saturday.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. Peter Baumgardner, on Sunday in honor of Mr. Baumgardner's 75th birthday. The meal was prepared by his children and their families. There were 15 present.

Mrs. Stoner, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Paul Myers and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and son, of Littlestown, were visitors at J. A. Angell's, this week. J. A. Angell is suffering with a spell of rheumatism and is scarcely able to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweigart and two daughters, Janet and Marigold, and son, John, Jr., of York, called on Sunday afternoon, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

We now have our Christmas folders in stock, and may not have any more this year. They come 20 in a box, all different, and sell at \$1.20 per box, printed. Or, two boxes for same name, at \$1.00 per box. We do not sell them without being printed.

It has been reported at our office that parties of hunters from Baltimore are hunting on farms without permission. This is an offense against law, as well as against owners or tenants who object—where hunters "come from" cuts no figure whatever—unless they are invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Baker were week-end guests of the Electroflux Co-operation to a banquet at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Va., given in honor by the record-breaking sales of the Southern Division of the organization during October. Mr. Baker won the right to attend this banquet with Mrs. Baker by his own sales accomplishments during October.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Reverend G. Lain and Alice Little, Littlestown, Pa.
August E. Lackey and Annie T. Reid, Union Bridge, Md.
Raymond E. Otto and Lela M. Geiman, Westminster, Md.
Cleatus Wentz and Nadine Garrett, Westminster, Md.
Kenneth C. Shorb and Charlotte E. Hess, Hanover, Pa.
William S. Nugen and Mary Snowden, Sykesville, Md.
Charles Kelly and Mary L. Bortner, Littlestown, Pa.
John O. Helwig and Martha E. Boone, Finksburg, Md.

COURT NOW IN SESSION

Organization Effected at Meeting on Monday.

The grand jury was drawn on Monday, and Arthur W. Feeser was made foreman. The members are: Foreman, Mr. Feeser; J. Donald Boone, Samuel C. Stansfield, Norman Y. Hann, John J. Hockensmith, Thos. F. Carroll, Clyde L. Hesson, James R. Elserode, Harry F. Evans, D. Raymond Stuller, Roy R. Bixler, Charles R. Foutz, Jr., Claude E. Etzler, Chas. P. Beiman, Roscoe L. Creswell, Geo. C. Shipley, Newton Davidson, Ralph D. Bowman, Levine Carbaugh, J. Wilmer Frock, Jacob P. Luers, Lloyd Barnes and Norman D. Earhart.

After the regulation charge to the grand jury, the petit jury was excused until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when trials will begin. The petit jurors are:

Marshall A. Myers, Clarence M. Haines, Lawrence Z. Foutz, Emanuel M. Overholzer, Henry Gesell, C. Rodge Hall, Lawrence F. Hoshell, Emory T. Evans, Irvin L. Kreitzer, Charles M. Messler, Charles H. Miller, Maurice J. Wilhide, Charles E. Nicodemus, Henry A. Lambert, J. Frank Newbell, Albert V. Cover, Henry C. Krantz, John E. Kolbaugh, Harry C. Nagle, Walter D. McDaniel, Guy B. Nonaway, John H. Brown, Charles U. Flickinger, Chester C. Masemore and Edward Keyhoe.

H. C. E. GUESSED WRONG ON THE RESULT IN CALIFORNIA.

A letter from Henry Clay Englar, Ontario, California, written to his parents here on the day before election, shows that guessing on the result was no more an exact science there, than here. He said—

"I suppose some of the eyes of the world will be on results here. I am wondering what the outcome will be. We get so many radical and undesirable people from the states—especially poor Democrats from Oklahoma, Texas, and other states.

The candidate for Governor and U. S. Senator endorsed by Roosevelt are rather poor material, in my opinion, and I am wondering what the party is coming to here. The results you will know before you receive this letter. My prediction is a Republican Governor and Senator, and the defeat of ham and eggs. We have 25 amendments to the constitution to vote on, and some are quite radical."

By "ham and eggs" he meant the \$30.00 pension every Thursday for 60 years of age, which was defeated, as were the Republican candidates for Governor and Senate.—Ed.)

MORE HUNTING THAN USUAL.

From reports and complaints being made in our office we are led to believe that there is more hunting of game this season, than usual, and that farm owners and tenants are correspondingly more opposed to the sport.

The Carroll Record is interested in the situation only to the extent of fairness to all directly concerned. The granting of licenses to hunters does not extend to granting a right to hunt on the private property of those who oppose hunting.

A good many property owners express themselves in a liberal minded way concerning friends and neighbors who desire to do a little hunting, after permission has been asked and given; but invariably all are opposed to those who, both day and night, trespass on their land without permission. This is not only a reasonable attitude, but one that should be observed in every case.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk, of Littlestown, former residents of Taneytown vicinity, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, last Sunday, at their home, a roast chicken and ham dinner being served in their honor.

They received many gifts and appropriate memorials. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk were married Nov. 13, 1888 by Rev. Henry Ditzler, now deceased, who was then pastor of Taneytown Reformed Church, and they are still members of that church.

Mrs. Hawk was a daughter of the late Christian and Caroline Dayhoff, and was born in Taneytown, and Mr. Hawk was a son of the late Josiah and Catharine Hawk. They lived in and near Taneytown until 15 years ago when they removed to Littlestown. Mr. Hawk engaging in farming and railroad work, retiring from active work three years ago.

Mr. Hawk is 76 years old and Mrs. Hawk is 72, both occupying good health. They were parents of 12 children, 6 of whom are still living.

TUBERCULOSIS SEALS.

The annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale will begin as usual, Thanksgiving Day.

Tuberculosis is, as you know, one of the leading cause of death among young people between the ages of 15 and 45 and is the seventh greatest over the complete life span.

The work of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association is devoted to eradicating this disease. The association is dependent on the sale of the Seals for funds for carrying on its program.

There are said to be 70,000 4-H Clubs in the United States, with a total membership of 1,192,000 boys and girls. Approximately 125,000 local agents assist with the direction of these club members.

A ROAD CASE OF INTEREST TO COUNTIES.

Likely to be taken to the Court of Appeals.

"A Frederick county jury Monday night returned a verdict of \$1,500 against the Howard County Commissioners in favor of a 48-year-old steamfitter, who asserted his injuries following an accident were due to the negligence of the county officials in failing to keep a county road in repair.

Lars T. Leaf, of Annapolis Junction, who said he sustained a spinal fracture and severe cut on one eye in the crash which occurred two and a half years ago. Leaf, who sued for \$25,000 said he was enroute to work in Washington May 27 1936, when the car in which he was riding struck a hole in the road, swerved into a ditch and hit a telephone pole.

It is difficult to understand a case like this, and it would seem that it is sure to go to the Court of Appeals.

"The commissioners, through their attorneys, Jerome A. Loughran and W. Clinton McSherry, had asserted that an act of the 1933 legislature "wiped out the county road system," placing jurisdiction of the roads in the hands of the State Roads Commission. Therefore, they claimed, the county could not be held liable if the commission failed to repair a defective highway."

"An agreement between counsel as the case opened became the center of a dispute in the afternoon as attorneys for the commissioners denied they had admitted the road was a county road. They agreed it was a public road but clung to their claim that the county road system has passed out of existence with jurisdiction lodged in the State Roads Commission."

"The court said that it felt there was nothing in the act of 1933 which took jurisdiction of the county roads away from the commissioners and prevented them from becoming liable in suits for damages."

"To the laymen the case so far looks like a case of "taxation without representation." There was a lot of evidence connected with the hearing of the case that did not seem very rela-

DO WE WANT 81,000 JEWS? Would Dispose of Jews to Americas and Africa.

One of the latest proposals, apparently agreed to by Germany, is that the United States admit, at once 81,000 Jews to this country.

We do not believe that there is a special Anti-Jewish sentiment in this country; but that there is a strong anti-sentiment against admitting any more foreigners—no matter what their nation or race may be.

And, we are told that the admission of this 81,000 is part of an "American plan". Who says it is, and with what authority?

America has for a long while been truthfully called the "melting pot for the whole world." But this "pot" has been running over, for years, and just now our "unemployment" and "relief" governmental institutions—financed by our taxpayers—are continuously being recruited from this source.

If it is an "American plan" to take in this added burden, it is one too deep for us to understand. Perhaps it is a new way of conducting "Foreign Missionary" work—by bringing the foreigners here, instead of going over to them? If so, the plan needs more light than the average American missionary spirited person now has.

A. F. Vierheller, Specialist in Horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service, says that apple pickers should be taught that it is not necessary to grip an apple so hard that it leaves four finger prints on it just in order to snap it off the spur. Canvas gloves help reduce this type of injury, but are not necessary, and cut down on picking speed.

It is especially as clarifying how it can possibly exist that the county is responsible for damage cases, yet has no jurisdiction over road making or repairs, and collects no taxes for this purpose.

Certainly, the case interests every county in the State, none of which are likely to agree to the disposition made in this one. Largely, the above has been clipped from Tuesday's Frederick Post.

APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE IN 1939.

By the Newly Elected Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

Early in January Governor O'Connor will make hundreds of appointments, about 70 of which will total about \$250,000 a year. Hundreds more small positions will in the aggregate amount to quite a large sum.

Three of the main jobs held by Republicans are for a specified term. For instance—

Harry C. Jones, State Employment Commissionere \$5000. term expires in 1941.

Chairman of Public Service Commission, O. E. Weller, \$6000. term expires in 1941.

Chairman of State Tax Commission, Harry O. Levin, \$6000., term expires in 1943.

Aside from these and a few lesser posts, however, most of the lucrative State offices will fall vacant.

One of the most important tasks facing Governor-elect Herbert R. O'Connor will be the selection of a new judge for the Second Judicial Circuit. The post was provided for by the constitutional amendment approved last Tuesday and pays \$8,500 a year.

Among the major jobs to be filled early next year by the Democratic Administration are the following:

Parole Commissioner, at \$4,000 a year.

State Auditor, \$7,500.

Bank Commissioner \$10,000.

State Insurance Commissioner, \$6,000.

One member of the State Tax Commission at \$5,000.

State Purchasing Agent, \$5,000.

State Treasurer, \$2,500.

Three members of the State Roads Commission; the chairman receives \$6,000 and the associates \$5,000 each.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles \$6,000.

Superintendent of State Police, \$4,000.

Three members of the Conservation Commission, the chairman receives \$3,500, and the two associates \$3,000 each.

One member of the Public Service Commission at \$5,000.

Commissioner of Labor and Statistics \$3,000.

Chief inspector of the State Tobacco Warehouse at \$4,000.

Chief clerk of the tobacco warehouse at \$2,000.

Chairman of the Board of Motion Picture Censors at \$2,400.

Among the widely distributed jobs, to which no salary attaches, but are maintained on fees for services are the hundreds of Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public.

SENATORS SAIL FOR EUROPE.

United States Senators Millard F. Tydings (Dem.) Maryland; J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem.) Illinois, and James J. Davis, (Rep.) Pennsylvania, sailed on the French liner, Normandie, on Monday, on a vacation trip to Europe.

The latter, it is said, will make a study of the labor laws in England. It is probable that there may be some very special politics talked, but not likely the kind that is for publication.

Governor-elect Herbert R. O'Connor, who will officially become Governor of Maryland in eight weeks, will leave the last of this week on a sailing cruise in Southern waters, and thereby escape a lot of office seekers, as well as take a rest from the recent strenuous campaigning.

MILITARY PREPAREDNESS.

At a conference held at the White House, on Monday, it was decided to greatly increase expenditures for the U. S. Army, and for all branches of our defense service. The conference not only included high army officials, but legal and financial advisers.

The question of finance is sure to follow. It seems possible that some of the relief funds may be drawn on, and it is considered essential that there must be more, as well as new taxation.

The Navy, it is said, will need about \$150,000,000 above last year's appropriation, if battleship construction is to be pushed.

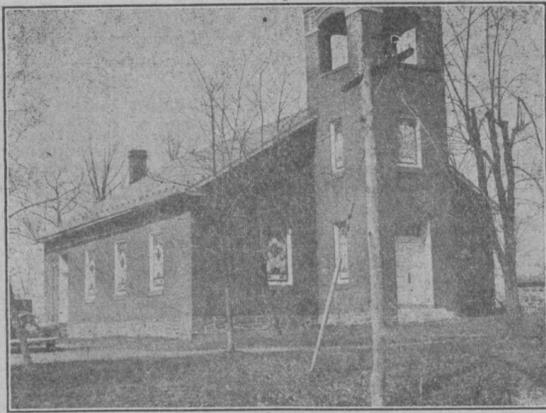
As adding somewhat to a warlike situation for the future, the State Department Monday afternoon directed Hugh H. Wilson, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, to return to Washington as soon as he can arrange the trip. His return would be in order to have a conference with Secretary of State, Cordell Hull. This action does not constitute a permanent recall of the Ambassador.

THINGS TO FORGET.

"If you would increase happiness forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you ever heard. Forget the fault-finding and give but little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life. They will come, but will only grow larger when you remember them."—Unknown.

How is it that widows so often marry again? Old Grouch says, it's because dead men can not tell tales.

An exchange asks—"Is the new deal slipping?" We reply—No it has slid.



175 YEARS OF PRESBYTERIANISM AT PINEY CREEK CHURCH.

With the tide of immigration which flowed into the American colonies during the early part of the 18th century came the settlers by whom the Presbyterian churches in this neighborhood were founded.

From Scotland and the North of Ireland a moral, frugal, and industrious people, deeply attached to the doctrine and worship of their forefathers; they brought to their new home in the semi-wilderness the Bible, Confession of Faith and the Catechism, as soon as possible they built the simple homely log church and nearby the school-house. If our ancestors had realized how greatly later generations would have been interested in these days no doubt they would have been more earnest in keeping records.

We are greatly indebted to Dr. Wm. Simonton, a much loved pastor, for his labors in collecting the data which he gave in his Centennial Address at Piney Creek. Piney Creek Church was organized in 1763. We do not know when the first church was built but it was before the settlement of the first pastor Rev. Jos. Rhea in 1771. It was a very plain log structure. "With pews straight backed and tall. Its pulpit goblet shaped half up the wall. The sounding board above." This building was removed about 1818 and the present church built, on the same site and much the same fashion.

It was remodeled in 1869, during the pastorate of Rev. Isaac M. Patterson, the marks however, still show, a record of the old high pulpit. The substantial stone wall around the cemetery was also built during his pastorate.

The church was again remodeled during the pastorate of Rev. Seth Russell Downie, a tower was added and some space set aside making greater convenience for the Sunday School, other changes also were made. The first pastor Rev. Jos. Khea is buried in the cemetery, as is also Rev. John Slemmons with his wife. Mr. Slemmons was one of the supplies of early days. It is claimed that 45 ministers of the gospel are included among the descendants of Rev. Joseph Rhea.

In 1783 Piney Creek and Tom's Creek, or Emmitsburg united in calling a pastor, this union came after

40 years of separate existence Rev. Patrick Davidson was the pastor. The 2nd. pastor of these two churches was the Rev. Robert S. Grier who served them for 52 years, the entire period of his ministry. In each of these churches you will see a memorial tablet with appropriate inscription regarding him.

In 1869 the Taneytown Presbyterian Church joined in this union. This arrangement continued until Dr. Simonton's failing strength made him realize his inability to fulfil his pastoral obligations, this being the days of unimproved roads and horse and buggy transportation. The horse and buggy congregation being unwilling to relinquish him, they withdrew from the union leaving Piney Creek and Taneytown to unite in calling a pastor.

In 1925 the three churches again united under one pastor. No great achievement, to human eyes, justifies the existence of Piney Creek Church for 175 years—its largest recorded communicant membership was 144 in 1824—but it endeavors to reach out a kindly hand to the community, and after all it would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled the friendly church by the side of the road.

There are however several items of special interest. A Missionary Society had been organized in each of the three churches during the first six months of Dr. Simonton's pastorate.

Miss Lilly Simonton married Dr. James Neill, a Missionary to China, she later also became a missionary. There were several who dedicated themselves to full time service. James Grier Breckinridge, Sterling M. Galt and John W. Smith. James McAllister a youth of the church, later a member of the Gettysburg Church is now president of the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico, his sister Luella trained as a deaconess.

Following is a list of the men who have served Piney Creek Presbyterian Church as pastors. Revs. Joseph Rhea, James Martin, Patrick Davidson, Robert S. Grier, Isaac M. Patterson, William Simonton, Pedro Riosoco, James Cattanech, Henry P. Sanders, Herman A. Goff, Seth Russell Downie, G. Wilbur Shipley, T. T. Brown. Irvin Morris is the present pastor.

A. G.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY CAMPAIGN.

The officials of the Children's Aid Society wish to express their appreciation to the citizens of Carroll county for their co-operation during the recent financial campaign. The campaign was considered quite successful this year. Three districts, New Windsor, Mount Airy and Westminster are to be recognized for having gone over the top of their quotas. There can be no final report made as yet because not all the districts have sent in complete reports. However, the following have returned partial reports: Hampstead, Union Bridge, Middleburg, Myers, Sykesville, Uniontown No. 1, Berrett and Manchester. It is hoped that final reports will show a total of \$3,000, the goal of the campaign.

The officials would like to thank Colonel T. K. Harrison county campaign chairman, and all of the solicitors for their splendid work. Also, the members of the Kiwanis Club who assisted with the soliciting. They would like to thank the county schools, organizations, corporations, business houses, churches and theaters for their fine co-operation. The financial campaign could not be conducted annually without this corps of volunteer, unpaid workers.

SIMPLE—AND SOUND.

"Simple and sound." That is the best characterization that can be given to a group of maxims recently detailed by Dr. Adam S. Bennion, assistant to the president of the Utah Power and Light Company.

Here they are, in brief: 1. Without profit no private enterprise can prosper. 2. Forty-eight million working people in America depend upon the maintenance of private payrolls—which can be met only by profit-making industry.

3. Industry must have the co-operation, regulation and protection of government—but the government should be an umpire, not a competitor.

4. The government should withdraw from the field of competitive business in which it is using one taxpayer's money to destroy another taxpayer's business.

5. Government should not experiment beyond its means to pay, and pass the debt on to other generations.

6. There is no magic about taxes. Business may collect them—but the people pay them.

7. Let us be done with mutual bickering; with millennial reforms; with a financial system resting on the notion that "we can borrow ourselves out of debt." Let us set up the rules of sound business, and then let's free industry to build in the spirit of American pioneering.

You would go a long way to find a program containing more traditional common sense. We've tried one experiment after another, and spent billions—with little or no result, except to frighten and discourage industry. After ten years of depression, confusion and a long series of political panaceas, our relief rolls are at record level. Maybe it's time for a change back to fundamentals as outlined by Dr. Bennion.—Industrial News Reviews.

BANKERS MEET IN TEXAS.

Houston is headquarters for the 64th annual convention of the A. B. A. this year. At National Bankers' Division that met Monday, Nov. 14, possibly more than 3000 delegates were present from 48 states, Hawaii and Canada. I had one vote at all meetings as delegate from Westminster Deposit and Trust Co.

Only ten, all told, attended from Maryland. As to financial public welfare, much came up for disposition. Two thrills are planned: one for old Mexico, and one by rail. I will accompany the latter party. Weather ideal.

REV. WM. E. ROOP.

Random Thoughts

DEPENDENCE ON CHANCE.

Except in gambling hardly anything comes to us by chance. We say sometimes that "lucky breaks" come to some. While this may be true, it is almost always explainable as due to natural laws, and is hardly to be called "chance."

In baseball, a ball may fall "fair," or "foul" by inches due to its momentum, or to the unevenness of the ground or to the prevailing wind. The batsman has nothing to do with it, but gravitation and obstruction do have.

There may appear to be only a very slight difference between luck, chance and uncontrolled happenings, for in either case the unexpected may happen. Certainly luck is not a dependable outcome to play for, or wait for. As a rule one wins, or loses, because of ability to perfectly perform.

And, it is this perfection that we strive for. Skill, precision, practice and hard work go together to compel success. As in playing a card game there is a large degree of luck or chance.

Dependence on our skill and ability should always direct our course. We can not afford to waste our time in pure gambling for myth. For even if we win, in one way, we are sure to lose in another—in the loss of our conscientious self-respect.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th, Pages must be in our Office 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 endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

OUR MARYLAND BALLOT.

In a statement published in October, this year, it was shown that there were 18,268 registered voters in Carroll County. At the election last week there were only 13,631 votes cast for all candidates for Governor, apparently showing that in this important general election there were 4637 voters in the county who failed to exercise their right of suffrage, even in a hard-fought campaign.

There were, of course, numerous cases of illness and some unavoidably away from home on election day; but allowing 25 such votes in each of twenty-six districts and precincts in the county, there were still 4000 voters unaccounted for.

There were other and still wider variations. For instance, the Lottery amendment received 4765 votes; the Judiciary amendment 4180 votes and the Beer and Wine amendments averaged over 10,000 indicating how widely the vote cast varied from the registered vote (18,268) and the vote for Governor (13,631). And, this shows not so much the disinclination to vote, but that many found the act of voting to be a puzzle, and that many had previously known this and made no attempt to vote.

It is optional, of course, with every voter as to whether he or she will exercise the privilege of voting. And incidentally we suggest that these stay-at-homes would put up the loudest howl, if they were denied the privilege of voting. But, this is aside from the real question.

What we think contributed most to this nearly 22 percent of stay-at-homes was our "official" ballot. It had its origin, years ago, for several distinct purposes, none of which have ever materialized to any appreciable extent. Many were disfranchised, as intended, but as many, or more, were disfranchised, not as intended. Ignorance is not confined to any one race or color. The ballot has been a misfit from the very beginning, and will continue so as long as it is maintained.

It always has been a puzzle picture, even to many of our best citizens and taxpayers. It is a horrible example of the art of printing. No good printer, if left to his sound judgment would ever produce such a burlesque on Government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The official ballot used in Pennsylvania comes close to being our ideal of a fair form. Of course, it does give the voter the privilege—should he desire to exercise it—to vote for all candidates of a party with one X mark. At the same time, it provides for voting for a mixed list of candidates. Surely, every voter is thereby satisfied with it who represents even a modest degree of intelligence. By comparison with the Maryland ballot, it represents fairness, instead of studied trickery.

A number of voters called at our office on election day to see a "sample ballot." Some had formed their opinion of the ballot before doing so, and some had not. One of them was a woman, who said at once that she was disgusted, and thought she would not attempt to vote at all. And, she was a Democrat. We feel assured that of this over 4000 absent voters for candidates, the largest number was of the tax-paying respectable and fairly well educated class, that resented being compelled to try to vote a difficult ballot, purposely made so by law.

Would it be expecting too much for the incoming legislature to authorize an improved fair ballot? The leaders will decide that. If by any reasoning they can figure that the party in power is benefited by the present ballot, we will continue to have it. It was, among other things, intended to prevent vote-buying, but it never succeeded in that.

Even the present form of ballot could easily be improved. There is a question, perhaps, whether the blank

space left for writing in names is used; or, if used, whether it might not be considered as an identifying mark causing a ballot to be rejected. Four of the candidates for Governor received only a total of 61 votes—hardly worthwhile to so encumber the ballot. The space for name of candidate and X mark is too wide; and other criticisms could be properly made.

THE AMERICAN WAY.

The American (good old U. S. A.) way of doing things is sui generis, a way of its own. We have had an election, candidates have gone up and down the state cajoling, arguing, persuading, and we the hoi poli the common run of the herd, have gotten het up with enthusiasm for our favorite, or enraged at the opposition, until it seemed at times bloody battles would ensue; but the day after, when the headache had worn off we fall back into our normal way of doing things and forget all about politics until the next election time rolls around, which by the way is too often we think here in Maryland, and especially in Baltimore.

Like it or not, approve it or not, the election has shown clearly that the peoples money lavishly squandered in many ways uselessly, cannot keep the people purchased all the time. It looks like the people have begun to reckon the ending of this mad spending, and have concluded that it is they themselves and not the politicians who must ultimately pay the bill, at least in New England States, in N. Y., Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, a good bit of that thing called sanity seems to have manifested itself.

We believe this trend will encourage business, stiffen the backbone of Congress and lead to upswing in business, and increase of jobs for the unemployed, and when that happens the New Deal with its "outpourings" will have the skids placed under it, when it will slide out of sight, and when that happens a lot of concocted schemes of smart young economists will be pigeonholed until the next foolish cycle rolls around.

But all is not so solid in good old U. S. A., for out in California, and it is rumored sweeping eastward, are a lot of foolish, and impracticable schemes for handing out the peoples money to others who have done nothing to earn it. Downeyism, unless we miss our guess, will so thoroughly unsettle business in California that its effect will be felt thruout the nation.

Oh well, we have had another reelection, and half the candidates have been elected and half defeated—those elected are pleased and have their day, those defeated are sad and will doubtless scheme for another chance, for that is the politicians way. W. J. H.

ELECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS.

Washington, D. C., November.—I have always found it impossible to write about subjects in which there is such universal interest as in elections without being accused of reflecting personal partisan feeling. Perhaps that doubt is cast upon the conclusion of most Washington writers, and is the reason they are often taken "with a grain of salt." I have been a writer for the leading local newspapers of the United States from Washington since 1910. Before then, I was a "country editor" in Wisconsin. I have built up the leading weekly newspaper of the nation and kept it going all these years. I have kept the faith with editors who believe in me. Those are my credentials.

I believe that the elections are an important victory for American business, the small kind common in your community, and the large kind found in great industrial centers. I don't believe that President Roosevelt ever intended that his efforts for the "common people" would be diverted by his star-eyed young brain-trusters into plans to besmirch every successful business man—but that is what has been going on. American business men can be trusted. They are the backbone of every community; the props of prosperity.

I have seen great Republican majorities in control of national affairs in Washington, and I have seen great Democratic majorities in the same position. These great majorities are a bad thing. They ruined the Taft and Wilson administrations, just as they ruined the Hoover administration and have started the Roosevelt administration on the down hill to probable ruin.

Government always goes off on a single-track with a single-track political group in control of national affairs, working to do the will of a President who "can't be beat in Congress." The two-party system has come back. I don't say what it will do to either party. But I do declare, unhesitatingly, as a result of all these years on the battlefield front, that the people of the United States are better off with the division of au-

thority that lies just ahead than they ever could be, or ever have been, in the careless hands of a one-party Congress obeying the will of one leader in the White House.—J. E. Jones, in Industrial News.

APPEASEMENT IN AMERICA.

Several months ago President Roosevelt said, "Co-operation cannot be conscripted." The elections this week reaffirm his words. So astute a reader of the public pulse as Mr. Roosevelt can hardly fail to see the necessity for new methods. The emergency is over; emergency methods of government should be dropped. The American political climate has been profoundly altered. The two-party system is functioning once more.

The President manifestly wishes to preserve as many of the changes his Administrations have brought to the Nation as possible. He has a choice of methods. He can try to continue with the vinegar method, striking out bitterly at business and attempting to keep up the "purge" by denying patronage to independent Democrats. Or he can turn to the molasses method, more actively seeking business co-operation and endeavoring to lead both wings of his party to consolidated and well-administered reforms.

Business confidence has already been revived by the Republican gains. There has been some danger that new spending schemes would be broached and the monopoly investigation so used as to give many sections of industry a new fright. To prevent that, to take the lead in sound revision of labor and social security legislation, in reform of the relief system, and in a clean-cut limitation of government competition with business, particularly in the utilities field—there is the President's opportunity further to restore business confidence and make the Fourth New Deal a boon both to the country and to his own position in history.

Some of the President's advisers believe taking an extreme position is the best way to reach a favorable compromise. They would "must" rigidly on, using the new arms program for a subtler regimentation of industry, rejecting moderating changes in the Wagner Act for fear of losing collective bargaining, and clinging to executive allocation of relief as a political weapon. But the Republicans have gained eighty seats in the House of Representatives; with the conservative Democrats they can block any such program.

The President is too good a politician to wish to repeat the unhappy history of the last two years in the Wilson and Hoover Administrations. Obviously the alternative to political deadlock and half-recovery of business is an active effort to foster such a revival of prosperity that he may end his term in an era of good feeling.

Of course co-operation must be two-sided. If those who have lost power or profits under the Roosevelt regime insist on trying to go back to the "good old days" or if business confidence can be restored only by taking the lid completely off for exploitation and speculation, then there is no hope for co-operation.

But that is not the temper of the country. The Republican resurgence has been led for the most part by youthful, progressive new men who accept the great body of the original New Deal now written into law. If the President can also accept it there is hope for a vitalizing appeasement in America.—Christian Science Monitor.

"ROLL JORDAN, ROLL."

Do you remember that rollicking spiritual? The Jordan of that chorus was a mystic one, the Jordan as it rolls between its rushes and willows today performs a very practical service. It is part of the boundary between Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Trans-Jordan is about as large as the State of Indiana and it is pictured as being calm, peaceful, hospitable, while Palestine on the westward side of the historic river is a riotous puzzle, presenting day by day its changeful tragedy.

Trans-Jordan is supposed to be under the administration of the British High Commission in Palestine, but the little desert state is actually under a native Arab prince who is a direct descendant of Mahomet who is described as being typically romantic and glamorous, bearded and handsome. Under his leadership the little desert country is renewing its reputation for hospitality. One may traverse its area from end to end without the slightest molestation.

The Arab policeman considers it part of his duty to act as host to all wayfarers and invariably offers visitors shelter, food and drink. And, which is most remarkable, the country which is just across the Jordan from Palestine and its tragic questions of the Jewish homeland, has not a single Jewish resident.—Friend's Press Service.

Rush to Gold Sites on Niger River Predicted

PARIS.—A gold rush to the French colonies equal to any of the famous migrations of humanity in search of the precious metal is expected to result from the measures recently taken by Minister of Colonies Georges Mandel to raise the production of gold in France and her possessions.

There is gold in French equatorial Africa in the upper reaches of the Niger river. The knowledge it exists will result in a wholesale rush to that part of the world despite the hardships and unhealthy climatic conditions, in the opinion of Louis Rollin, former minister of colonies.

Swedes Use Betting to Aid Physical Training

STOCKHOLM.—Football pool wagering has been made a state monopoly in Sweden and the profits, expected to reach \$1,125,000 this year, are devoted to national fitness—sports, gymnastics, athletics and physical training generally. Betting is on the result of the Swedish league games during the spring and summer, and on the English and Scottish league games during the long, dark winters when the Swedes have no football.

Throughout the year the Swedes spend about \$2,125,000 on their state betting monopoly.

Sleeps on Job

SUDBURY, ONT.—A fellow steeplejack solved a knotty problem for city officials when he obligingly awakened an unidentified steeplejack who had fallen asleep on the slanting edge of a 100-foot church steeple here. The steeplejack's name was withheld.

Hit-Runner Painted

MIAMI, FLA.—Police didn't have to look for clues in one hit-and-run driver case. A car, being driven at an excessive rate of speed, ran into a painting machine. The police radio ordered squad cars to pick up a black sedan spotted with yellow paint.

Chickens Rout Rattler

CAMPTONVILLE.—That common barnyard chickens are a knockout for rattlesnakes was demonstrated here when Mrs. Lee Bullington discovered a flock of chickens pecking at the rattles of a rattlesnake as it tried to get away.

Beauty Parlor for Dogs

LOS ANGELES.—The city's planning commission has granted a six months trial permit for the opening and operation of a canine beauty parlor.

I CAN SEE WHAT I'M DOIN' NOW. OUR 3-LITE I-E-S LAMP PROVIDES RIGHT LIGHT FOR EVERY NEED. HIGH INTENSITY RIGHT FOR GAMES, READING OTHER CLOSE WORK

CANT UNDERSTAND IT DAD, BUT YOU AND MOTHER WIN

YES AND IT FITS OUR FURNISHINGS SO NICELY. THE MIDDLE-INTENSITY IS IDEAL FOR CONVERSATION

GEE, MARY MAYBE WE CAN LIGHT CONDITION OUR HOME WITH I-E-S LAMPS AFTER WE'RE MARRIED

NOT SO FAST YOUNG MAN. I-E-S LAMPS AREN'T EXPENSIVE BUT A WIFE IS DIFFERENT

JOHN! COME, WE'RE GOING TO BEA GOODNIGHT CHILDREN

SAY, THE OLE MAN IS RIGHT. A LIGHT FOR EVERY NEED. THE LOW INTENSITY IS PERFECT FOR THIS USE

SURE IS. SIGHT-SAVING LIGHT, BEAUTIFYING LIGHT AND ROMANTIC LIGHT. THIS 3-LITE I-E-S LAMP CANT BE BEAT

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MEN'S CORD JACKETS & BUSH COATS, SUEDE & LEATHER JACKETS,
Just the thing for Winter weather,
\$2.95 to \$7.50

HI CUT SHOES
for Men & Boys,
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Now is the time to buy
SNOW SUITS,
Colors & Sizes to suit everyone,
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LADIES' HAND BAGS,
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INFANTS' SWEATERS, SWEATER & BOOTIES SETS, ROBES, DRESSES, GOWNS, SLIPS & BOOTIES.

LADIES' & MISSES' & CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING GOWNS & PAJAMAS.

PROPOSALS INVITED

Board of Education of Carroll County, Westminster, Maryland

NOVEMBER 15th., 1938.

Separate proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll County at their office located in the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, until 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, December 6, 1938, for the following contracts in connection with the proposed addition to the Hampstead School, located at Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland.

- General Construction and Electrical Work.
- Heating and Plumbing.

At the above time and place the sealed proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Drawings and specifications for this building, prepared by E. E. Starr, Registered Architect, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, may be obtained on or after Saturday, November 19 at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, upon making a deposit of \$10.00 for each complete set, all of which will be refunded only if the said drawings and specifications are returned complete and in perfect condition accompanied by a proper and bona fide bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A certified check in the sum of 5 percent of the amount of the bid or bidder's bond equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education of Carroll County.
DR. T. H. LEGG, President.
R. S. HYSOON, Secretary.

Mathias MEMORIALS

EST. 1906

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of 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, 1938.

RALPH N. M. HULL,
Administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull deceased.
10-21-38

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Original 'Uncle Sam' a Butcher

Troy, N. Y., Claims Sam Wilson of Its Town Was Artist's Model.

TROY, N. Y.—A slaughterhouse owner, tall and thin, with graying hair, was the original of the cartoonist's "Uncle Sam," Troy historians contend in denying claims from other sections regarding the origin of the famous figure.

He was Sam Wilson, a packer who moved from Mason, N. H., in 1789 and settled near Troy. During the War of 1812 Wilson became associated with Elbert Anderson, who had a contract to supply meat to federal troops stationed at what is now Clinton Heights, N. Y., and at Newburgh.

Up to this time Wilson was known locally as "Uncle Sam," and his wife, the former Betsy Mann, as "Aunt Betsy" because of their local philanthropy.

U. S. for "Uncle Sam."

Rutherford B. Hayner, former editor of a Troy newspaper and local historian, offers an explanation of how the title "Uncle Sam" was spread until it came to be a national colloquialism.

Hayner wrote in a historical record that Anderson and Wilson shipped meat to troops in casks marked with their initials. But instead of using S. W., Wilson used the initials for "Uncle Sam," so that the casks were labeled "E. A.—U. S." In explanation of how the meat packer's name came to signify the United States, Hayner recounted this incident:

"When a large consignment of meat was awaiting shipment a party of visitors landed at this dock and on seeing this pile of freight, inquired of the watchman (an Irishman who was one of Uncle Sam's employees) who the owners were, and the watchman replied:

"It's all marked, sir, and belongs to Mr. Anderson and Uncle Sam."

"Then the people asked who 'Uncle Sam' was. The reply was: 'Why, don't you know? He owns nearly all about here and it is he who is feeding the army.'"

Troy Defends His Title.

Hayner explained that the remark was variously interpreted, but the impression grew that the initials U. S. stood for United States, and that "Uncle Sam" was a local name for the country. Soldiers spread the story.

The story is repeated in a local history written by Arthur J. Weise. Joseph Boake, secretary to Mayor Frank J. Hogan, said Troy was prepared to defend its right to be called "Uncle Sam's home." Several years ago a monument was dedicated in Oakwood cemetery where Wilson was buried. A tablet states that Wilson was the "original Uncle Sam." Wilson was born in 1767. He died July 31, 1854.

A somewhat similar version of "Uncle Sam" has arisen in the South. At Daleville, Miss., a historical society believes Gen. Sam Dale was the man who typified "Uncle Sam." He also provided provisions for soldiers in the War of 1812 and was called "Uncle Sam" by Tennessee mountaineers in Gen. Andrew Jackson's army.

Streamline New Potato Turned Out by Science

ST. PAUL.—The University of Minnesota experimental station reported a new variety of potato which its developers believe may surpass the famous Cobbler in popularity.

It is the "Mesaba," described by its developers, Drs. F. A. Krantz and A. G. Tolaas, as "decidedly superior to the Cobbler for market purposes and of great appeal to the housewife" because of its shallow eyes and uniformly smooth surface. The improved qualities, they pointed out, make possible easy peeling with a minimum of waste. The Cobbler has rather deep eyes and is of somewhat irregular shape. Flesh of the new tuber is white and of good flavor.

The "Mesaba" is said to grow especially well on peat soils, but tests indicate it may have a wider adaptation. It matures about the same time as the Cobbler, now the principal early variety in potato-producing Minnesota.

Quaint Talk of Cape Cod Preserved for Posterity

HARWICH, MASS.—The quaint phrases and pronunciations of a vanishing generation of Cape Codders have been preserved for posterity.

Postmistress Esther Harding of North Harwich has collected 300 recordings of Cape Cod voices. One record concerns an aged mother and her daughter who, at a church supper have taken seats at a table reserved for the minister. When those in charge of the event asked them to move, and the daughter starts to do so, the mother says:

"Now, you sit right down and eat your vittles. You wait for your ticket, same's the rest, and you got a puffed right to sit right down and eat your vittles. The idea! And us so hungry we could eat a horse and chase the driver. Vittles is vittles; no matter where you eat 'em—and that's for the minister, too, if he's a-lissenin'!"

ENGLAND JITTERY, GHOSTS CAVORT IN HAUNTED CASTLES

Peskiest of Them All Tosses Furniture Around Like Feathers.

LONDON.—Great Britain's large population of ghosts has been cavorting through the country, cutting up antics in its 150 haunted castles. The peskiest of the poltergeists has been banging things about in a house at Blackpool, scaring maids and frightening policemen.

"It seems the man of the house was enjoying his supper late that evening. Without warning, a steel-topped hairbrush in a box hanging on the wall flew out and hit him on the back of the head. Then a needlework basket fell from the top of a kitchen cabinet and a knife flew off the table, striking a woman boarder and cutting her on the leg. The man's wife and two children who had been asleep upstairs, were awakened by the noise and ran downstairs screaming.

Tosses Things Around.

The poltergeist obliged by hurling a barometer from the vestibule wall. A clock dropped off the kitchen table. The man's wife and the boarder swooned and the neighbors came in from next door to see what it was all about. The husband telephoned for the police and a patrolman bicycled up. While the constable was taking notes a clothes brush flew off the piano. A brass iron stand in the fireplace began to move and turned upside down.

Royal residences are not immune. There is a ghost at Sandringham, favorite country seat of the late King George V, and they talk about a spirit at Holyrood house, the somber palace at the north end of Edinburgh's famous "Royal Mile."

From the comparatively safe precincts of the house of lords, Lord Strickland writes to say that when he passed a first summer nearly half a century ago at his place, Sizergh castle, in Westmorland, the countryside believed it was haunted. Servants stayed on the job only because a "commissionaire," armed and in uniform, patrolled the place at night with orders to shoot the ghost at sight.

Hold Happy Conversation.

Lord Strickland says that in several bedrooms at Sizergh he has heard rats, mice and beetles holding happy conversation behind the paneling. In an old brewhouse and its noisy old-fashioned pump, once part of the castle, a sound of pumping used to be heard and ascribed to the ghost. Lord Strickland reports it occurred about the hour when his predecessor used to pump himself a glass of "the best water in Westmorland" before going to bed.

Scientific advice was sought on the Sizergh pumping phenomenon. The expert said that owls mimic, like parrots, and reproduce, while waiting to pounce on their prey, the enticing love cries and animal appeals of squirrels, mice and other small animals which owls devour. A dozen owls flew off when the brewhouse was unroofed. Owls sometimes visit the old banqueting hall at Sizergh and flutter about; the ancient paneling occasionally splits with age and cracks loudly at night. Beetles sometimes knock therein.

They Say Monkeys Make Cute Pets, Dad Bust 'Em!

NEW YORK.—Police, firemen, and half a dozen volunteers spent three hours chasing four monkeys which had escaped from a Fulton street animal store.

Henry Trefflich, owner of the pet shop, who had been summoned by police, was given a ticket for speeding. He also had to reimburse a policeman who tore his pants and pay for the bananas one of the monkeys hurled at the pursuers when they cornered it in a fruit store.

Three of the monkeys were captured easily when their pursuers put a young female on a five-story building's roof as a lure, but the fourth (the banana tosser) was too smart for such tactics. Trefflich was so angry over his costly run of bad luck that he told police they could shoot the banana thrower. They declined, however, and after it was captured they turned it over to the Anti-Cruelty society.

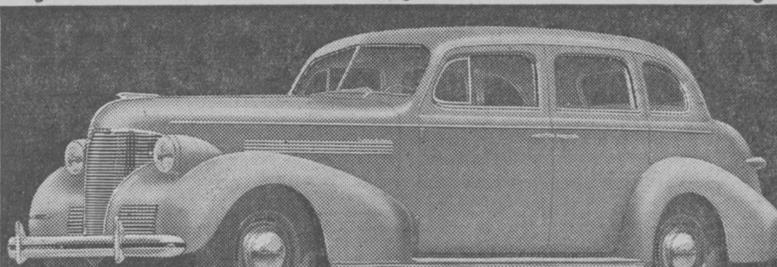
Old Mattress Discovered To Be Worth a Fortune

DUNDAS, ONT.—James Strome, a utility company employee, bought a second-hand mattress for \$5 and found enough money in it to make a down payment on his new home. Strome and his wife turned the mattress over, and out fell two \$10 bills. Probing further, they found stacks of \$5 and \$10 bills and some American gold pieces dated 1880 and 1882. Strome refused to disclose exactly how much the treasure was worth.

"We have the money and we would be foolish to tell how much it is," he said. "I figure I'll put something down on a little home."

Australian Fisherman Finds Vine Drugs Fish

BRISBANE.—There is a fisherman in North Queensland who doesn't believe in waiting for the fish to "bite." He uses a bush vine with strange properties. When the vine is crushed and thrown into the rock pools, the fish float to the top in a semi-conscious condition.



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Available on Master 16 size models only. (With Improved Shockproof Steering)

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'Missing Link' Is Found in Africa

Ape-Man's Bones Are Called Genuine by Anatomist.

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA.—"Australopithecus Transvaalensis," the ape-man whose remains were recently discovered by Dr. Robert Broom in Sterkfontein caves, is the genuine "missing link," in the opinion of Prof. W. K. Gregory, American anatomist, who has come to South Africa to study it.

"The expression 'missing link' is an inaccurate one today, because Dr. Broom of the Transvaal museum has found it—it is no longer 'missing,'" said Professor Gregory. He added:

"I can already say without fear of contradiction that this form of Australopithecus combines in one individual features previously known in both apes and men.

Combination of Both.

"It may turn out to be a complete man on the one hand or a complete ape on the other. Still, it shows a combination of features which we have in the past ordinarily associated with two distinct types."

Professor Gregory studied casts and photographs of Dr. Broom's discovery before leaving America. "But there is nothing like studying the original specimens," he said.

For many years Professor Gregory, who is curator of comparative anatomy, anthropology and fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, has been engaged in the study of the origin of man and especially the comparative anatomy of human and anthropoid teeth.

Dr. Broom's Australopithecus will be taken back for exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History.

Men Talk More Than Women

According to a noted psychologist, men do more talking than women and are naturally the more talkative sex. He says men like to hear themselves talk because they think what they say is more important than what women say. And, strangely enough, says Pearson's London Weekly, he asserts, women also believe that what men say is more important than their own chatter. This is attributed to the impression many men give women: that women are the inferior sex and not as intelligent in conversation as their male companions. Whatever the reason, it is generally agreed among psychologists that men do more talking than women.

We're Hard Up for Gags

Twerp—Are ya gonna study bacteriology next semester?
Twill—Aw, don't bacillit!

College Shows 'Oldest Known' Copy of Gospel

ALLENTOWN, PA.—Muhlenberg college has in its historical collection a few tattered fragments of papyrus, covered with Greek characters—only remains of the oldest known copy of the original New Testament.

Through the Egypt exploration fund the manuscript was unearthed near the town of Oxyrhynchus. It contains the inscription from Matthew 12, in which Christ said: "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to dissolution; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."

The college also has in its collection a Sixth century amulet, owned by an early Christian, who used it as a charm against illness. The inscription on the amulet represents a crude cross, in the center of which is drawn a picture, believed to represent the owner.

The inscription comprises verses from Matthew 4, in which the disciple says Jesus went about Galilee "healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

An early manuscript from Demosthenes' oration on "The False Embassy" also is included in the collection.

He Chisels His Toes Off; Surgeons Complete Job

WATERTOWN.—Mercy hospital surgeons completed the job on John Lapham's toes.

Mr. Lapham, who is 66, had been trying for months to get some physician to cut off two of his toes, which had curled back under his left foot and pained him when he walked. Every doctor he saw told him he was too frail for such an operation.

The other day he went out by the woodshed and spread the offending toes on a stump. He held a chisel to the toes and beat the chisel with a wooden mallet. He used alcohol as an anesthetic and a patent medicine as an antiseptic. The toes came off. His wife came out in time to tie rags around the foot and stanch the blood. The hospital admitted him for after-treatment and described the amputation as a thorough job.

Needle Left Inside Head Emerges 23 Years Later

LONDON.—A surgical needle left in a man's head when he was operated on 23 years ago worked its way through his body and emerged through his hand. When Private Charles Morgan was wounded in the head in 1915, a brain operation saved his life and he returned to the lines to serve to the end of the war.

Cat Mothers Rabbits, Squirrels and Rodent

CLEBURNE, TEXAS.—Cat fanciers who have reported from time to time the strange "babies" adopted by their mother cats can take a back seat now. Cecilia, Miss Edna Earl Moore's tabby, can top them all.

Cecilia has three kittens of her own, but that is the least of her litter. She also has one young rat, two baby rabbits and two ground squirrels.

FIND GOLD LADEN SHIPS ON SEA BED

Part of Fleet of Galleons Lost 300 Years Ago.

NEW YORK.—Two Spanish galleons, part of a fleet of treasure ships wrecked more than 300 years ago, have been found on the sea bottom in a coral forest off the northern coast of Dominican republic. This announcement was made by Capt. John D. Craig, deep sea photographer and explorer, on his return from a scientific expedition sponsored by Beloit college of Beloit, Wis.

As Craig reconstructed the story, 16 galleons, escorted by battle frigates, were sailing to Spain in 1632 with raw gold, silver, gold and silver plate and coins. A hurricane forced the treasure ships into the coral atolls known as Silver Bank, about 35 miles north of Cape Frances Viejo.

Treasure Worth 70 Millions.

Many attempts have been made to reach the free salvage, estimated to be worth more than \$70,000,000. About \$3,500,000 of the treasure is said to have been retrieved. Captain Craig explained, however, that his expedition was a scientific study of the coral formation and that no effort was made to salvage the valuable cargo.

In 1850, Captain Craig related, a Boston explorer named Greene found the coral forests and wrote a report of his findings, including the discovery that coral had grown over the ships. Captain Craig's expedition was carried out to verify the record left by Greene, he said, which was found in the library of Beloit college.

The Dominican government cooperated with the Craig expedition, supplying a plane and two coast guard boats. Captain Craig said his party spent about three months in the vicinity, completing an aerial survey and exposing under water about 8,000 feet of motion picture film, 3,000 of which was done in color.

One galleon was found about 65 feet below the surface and the other in about 20 feet of water. They were identified only by chains, anchors and cannon, all encrusted with coral.

MEDFORD PRICES

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- Octagon Powder 2 for 9c
- Octagon Cleanser 2 for 9c
- Octagon Toilet Soap 2 for 9c
- Hominy 10 lbs 19c

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

- 8 Cans Hominy 25c
- 6 lb Can Chip Beef \$2.39
- 7 lb. Epsom Salt 25c
- 6 Cans Tomatoes 25c
- 4 cans Corn 25c
- Dairy Feed bag \$1.25
- 7 cans Pork and Beans 75c
- 8 Cans Lima Beans 25c
- 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 \$1.10
- Mids, bag \$1.10
- 3 lbs Coffee 25c
- All Corn Brooms, each 25c
- 2 lb. box Cocoa 14c

FIND GOLD LADEN SHIPS ON SEA BED

Part of Fleet of Galleons Lost 300 Years Ago.

NEW YORK.—Two Spanish galleons, part of a fleet of treasure ships wrecked more than 300 years ago, have been found on the sea bottom in a coral forest off the northern coast of Dominican republic. This announcement was made by Capt. John D. Craig, deep sea photographer and explorer, on his return from a scientific expedition sponsored by Beloit college of Beloit, Wis.

As Craig reconstructed the story, 16 galleons, escorted by battle frigates, were sailing to Spain in 1632 with raw gold, silver, gold and silver plate and coins. A hurricane forced the treasure ships into the coral atolls known as Silver Bank, about 35 miles north of Cape Frances Viejo.

Treasure Worth 70 Millions.

Many attempts have been made to reach the free salvage, estimated to be worth more than \$70,000,000. About \$3,500,000 of the treasure is said to have been retrieved. Captain Craig explained, however, that his expedition was a scientific study of the coral formation and that no effort was made to salvage the valuable cargo.

In 1850, Captain Craig related, a Boston explorer named Greene found the coral forests and wrote a report of his findings, including the discovery that coral had grown over the ships. Captain Craig's expedition was carried out to verify the record left by Greene, he said, which was found in the library of Beloit college.

The Dominican government cooperated with the Craig expedition, supplying a plane and two coast guard boats. Captain Craig said his party spent about three months in the vicinity, completing an aerial survey and exposing under water about 8,000 feet of motion picture film, 3,000 of which was done in color.

One galleon was found about 65 feet below the surface and the other in about 20 feet of water. They were identified only by chains, anchors and cannon, all encrusted with coral.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 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. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 1:30 P. M. Regular preaching service will follow at 2:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. The tension brought about by the election and its results is beginning to wane. Arguments were many and heated especially regarding the wet and dry question. Conversation in general and even store talk show a return to normal. Rabbits and fat hogs serve now as the topic.

The members of Frizellburg Lodge No. 132, K. of P. are urgently requested to be present at the Lodge Hall, on Wednesday night, Nov. 23, at 8:00 o'clock. A special meeting and one of much importance is being called to consider some revision of the by-laws. Remember if you stay away there is no come back. Please make every effort possible to be present. It is hoped that all will feel that they have a part in this and manifest it by coming out rain or shine.

Some sick hogs in our neighborhood has brought about a hog cholera scare. Of course this occurs almost every Fall often due to heavy feeding and unusual warm weather of which we had much in October. So far none of the cases have been pronounced cholera. A sensible thing to do is to turn them out on the ground as this often ends the trouble. The smell of sausage and pudding is already in the air reminding us that the butchering season is here.

Marshall Mason, after a week's treatment at the hospital has returned home but shows little or no improvement. With the possibility of a blasted future much regret is expressed over his condition. His affliction is rather serious and has made it necessary for him to abandon his studies for the year. He is a student at the Western Maryland College.

The young people of St. Benjamin's Lutheran Church deserve much credit for the manner in which they put on the play entitled, "Anna's a Blonde," last Tuesday night in the Hall here. It was a complete success and elicited much comment. An audience of about 200 people crowded the hall breaking many years record for such an occasion.

Bessye Zile was at a Baltimore hospital several days this week for observation. Her affliction is an unusual one and will not respond to medical treatment. There are many weather prognosticators about speculating as to the kind of winter we are going to have. Tradition of the wind on St. Michael's day, Sept. 29, determines the winter. Let us see. On that date the wind blew from the northeast indicating a severe cold winter. It is well enough to prepare for the worst for it often holds good.

After a long period of treatment at the Hospital Mrs. Harry Babylon returned home very much improved with gladness by her neighbors and friends.

The Baust's Lutheran supper proved to be a success again when 415 suppers were sold last Thursday night. The gross receipts totaled \$200. The number was twelve short of last year which was the high record for all time.

WOODBINE.

This unusual weather for Autumn is very pleasant but several farmers grew impatient waiting for cooler weather and butchered their hogs last week.

The Rev. Ward Kemp, pastor of Morgan Chapel Church conducted series of sermons each night during the past week. Rev. Karl Justice of St. Paul's Church, Sykesville, delivered the sermon Thursday night.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Friday night, Nov. 18, at the school house. Dr. Powers, of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker. All parents and friends are urged to be present.

The Woodbine Lutheran Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Woodbine Howard Hall, Thanksgiving Day beginning at 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Condon and family, were dinner guests of Mrs. George Donhauser, Baltimore, recently. Mrs. Clifford Gosnell spent from Thursday until Saturday at the same home.

Mrs. Raymond Haines, Mrs. Gladys Gosnell and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Weller and Mrs. Stanley Weller, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Gosnell, spent Friday with the Cissel family, residing on the Butler estate in Howard County.

William Fleming and lady friend of Washington, spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home here.

Thomas Fleming, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming has obtained a position at a Washington Airport, through Bliss Electrical School where he took a course last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker.

Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Dixon were held at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins, in Sykesville with interment in Morgan Chapel cemetery Saturday. Mrs. Dixon before marriage was Miss Grace Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kemper, of Littlestown. She leaves a son, eight years old. She had a host of friends who mourn her passing. They were former residents of this community.

FEESERSBURG.

Jack Frost painted everything sparkling white some nights last week and made most of vegetation black; so only a few hardy flowers remain in bloom. The high wind of Monday carried most of the faded leaves from the trees; and here's the middle of November time of "the Beaver Moon" according to the Red-man.

Well, the election is over, and we've survived. Suppose no one was fully satisfied with results—but it all suited us except the beer-votes; then we heard one politician say to another—"that part is most encouraging." Time will tell.

Mrs. Reese Hooper continues quite ill. Her children and the neighbors have been in attendance.

Mrs. Bucher John, accompanied by their faithful friend and nurse, Miss Leola Eddy, went to a Baltimore Hospital last week and had her tonsils removed—a successful operation, from which she is recovering nicely. They returned to her family home in Westminster on Friday, and expects to reach her own fire-side—along Little Pipe Creek this week. Glad that is over.

The residents of our town were shocked on Saturday morning when Washington Shaffer was found dead in bed. Tho' nearly 80 years of age, he was proud to say he never had needed a Doctor; and had not been ailing, but always arose early and waited for the Postman to bring his daily paper; only he was not seen on Saturday morning. So the neighbors investigated and found him lifeless. After the Doctor and Magistrate had made an examination his body was taken to the Funeral Parlor in Union Bridge, by the Hartzler undertakers; where a service was held on Monday afternoon. Elder Joseph Bowman, officiating. Mr. Shaffer belonged to three Fraternal Orders the Red Men, the Masons, and Knights of Pythias. Two members of each served as pallbearers and interment made in the town cemetery, between his first wife (nee Maggie Payne), and the second (nee Lizzie Hostler) who preceded him in death five years ago. He had lived alone the past four years. One sister, and three brothers remain, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear, Baltimore, remained at the Shaffer home until Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plaine, of Frederick, were with them on Sunday and Monday.

On Sunday Mrs. Wilbur Miller was notified of the death of her aunt, Mrs. R. Walter Bohn (nee Lottie Renner) who visited them two weeks ago, and very suddenly passed away on Saturday night at her home in York. She was of the Renner family at New Midway was 64 years of age, and leaves a husband, one daughter, and five sons. Her body was brought to Beaver Dam Church on Tuesday afternoon where service was held, and laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe spent Saturday in Baltimore, where she and her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen visited the flower show in the Armory, which was beautiful beyond description; but what think you of blue chrysanthemums? Well, it would be handy to arrange a flag of red, white and blue; then there was the bridal party that captured eye and heart; lovely decorated tables, and lawns, etc. What a display of flowers!

There was Sunday School and Preaching Service on Sunday morning at Mt. Union, with good attendance—barring sickness. In two weeks worship will be in the afternoon, and the annual Thank-offering meeting in the evening with a special program, hoping to have the Pastor and two guest speakers. "Come thou with us."

Guy C. Blackston with Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Cline and daughter, Mrs. Elinor Webb, of Frederick, visited the Birely's on Sunday afternoon—all in fine fettle. They left a Bulletin of Calvary M. E. Church, where Mr. Cline has been superintendent of the Sunday School for a number of years, and all are in active service. They have a splendid pastor—Dr. B. W. Weeks, and Sunday was "Joash Day" at their church. The voluntary offerings in the chest at the morning service amounted to more than \$4300.00. The Joash Pageant was given in the evening with fifteen persons in the cast of characters, and a grand professional of the congregation.

Mt. Union will hold their "Chicken and Oyster Supper" on Wednesday evening, and such a lot of planning and work as it does require—then for a first experiment how much food is needed? Shall we prepare for 50 or 500 plates? Suppose we have loads of food, and few people come; or maybe a crowd of folks and not enough food? 'Tis all a riddle now—but we'll know the answers before you read this, and hope for the best.

Don's mention colds—we hate 'em; and some of our folks are miserably in their company just now, and dreading the winter. Now that's no way to enjoy December to May.

Some of the members of the local Skunk Club have been doing night work—with fair success; a dozen cats a raccoon, and some more. Now men are out in costume with guns to shoot target at rabbits and small fowl—only the Game Warden spoils some of the fun.

MANCHESTER.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold its annual oyster and chicken supper, Saturday evening. 573 suppers were served Saturday night in the Firemen's Hall, by local Farm Bureau.

The Elementary Grades will present operetta "The Cobbler of Fairyland," Monday and Tuesday evening. Mr. E. G. Alcorn, Mrs. E. W. Barber and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, spent Friday afternoon, in Baltimore.

The annual Union Thanksgiving worshiping for the Churches of Manchester, will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. L. Kaufman, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge will preach the sermon.

To persist in doing wrong is the wisdom of the unwise, no matter in what station in life it may be used.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk, Cemetery Ave., on Sunday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, Taneytown by the late Rev. H. Ditzler the pastor. Mrs. Hawk was a daughter of the late Christian and Carolina Dayhoff, of Taneytown. Mr. Hawk was the son of the late Josiah and Kathryn Hawk also of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk resided in and near Taneytown for 35 years, then moved to Littlestown. Mr. Hawk engaged in farming and worked on the railroad. He retired from active work three years ago. They were the parents of twelve children. Six are dead. They have 14 grand-children. Mr. Hawk is 76 years, and Mrs. Hawk is 72 years of age, both are enjoying good health and are very active for their age. Wishing them many more anniversaries.

The annual Red Cross drive will be launched in town and vicinity this week and continue until Thanksgiving. The Hustlers Sunday School Class of the Reformed Church, taught by Maurice Rider, entertained at a supper Monday evening, all persons who assisted in the "Coast to Coast" play given for the benefit of the class.

Mr. W. O. Wickley left for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter at the home of his sons and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gould Wickley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxler and Luke Wickley. The organ recital at the Reformed Church by Mr. Wooley of the Upland Baptist Church, on Sunday, was enjoyed by a large audience.

How quickly the High School building can be emptied in case of a fire was demonstrated by the students, when nearly two hundred marched out of their rooms in 58 seconds. The faculty is aiming to impress upon the students the importance of fire drills to think and act quickly.

John E. Moudy, Real Estate Agent sold the property of Harry Shoemaker on East King St., to Wm Bankert, Mt. Joy Township.

Armistice Day was observed in town. Some of the business places were closed. At 10:58 A. M., two minutes of silent was paid when the bells rang and whistles sounded; in the evening a special service was held in the Reformed Church. The members of John Ocker Post marched to the church.

Quite a surprise but agreeable to find Mr. P. B. Englar and daughter at the store when I returned from lunch. Don't wait so long before you come again.

CLEAR DALE.

Mrs. Lewis Lippy returned to her home after being a patient at the Hanover General Hospital for two weeks, at which place she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corbin, of near Westminster, were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Ariene and son Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hess, of Littlestown were entertained to supper on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers.

Mrs. Cornelius Lippy has returned to her home at Hanover, after spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk and daughters, Edith and Doris and sons Ray and Bobby, were among the guests on Sunday at the dinner given in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Littlestown, given by their children and grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, were former residents of this place.

Mrs. Claude Olinger, of Two Taverns, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

A BARN RAISING.

A barn raising was held on Saturday, November 12, along the Taneytown State Road, on the farm of Mr. E. E. Stuller, tenanted by Mr. Edwin Koontz.

Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltebride, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Miles Reifsnnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. William Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltebride, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mrs. Cora Rifle, Mrs. Emma Frank, Mrs. Marlon Collins, Mrs. Flora P. Stuller; Lester Koons, T. C. LeGore, Ernest Bankard, Lester Cutsall, Alton Boston, Walter Hiltelbrick, Stanley Horner, Frank Williams, Raymond Haines, Allen Morelock, Noah Warehouse, Andrew J. Myers, Norman Willet, Daniel Willet, Charles Warehouse, William J. Flohr, Harry Welk, Roger P. Stultz, Charles Smith, Claude B. Nusbaum, Ross Stonifer, William Flickinger, Howard Maus, John Myers, Alfred Heltebride, Earl C. Ecker, Grover J. Morelock, Wilford L. Smith, Robert Bankard, Donald R. Baker, Raymond Clingan, Preston Myers, Charles Halter, Harry Shildt, Jesse Stonifer, Robert Sites, Charles Clingan, Guy Koons, Walter Clingan, Chas. Ramsburg, Maurice Flickinger, George Marquet, Charles U. Flickinger, Robert Koons, Charles Flickinger, Earl B. Bowers, Russell Rodgers, Clyde Baumgardner, John Cornish, Albert Cage, Theodore Hill. The Misses Catherine Stuller, Erma Unger, Ruth Miller, Ruth Heltebride; the Messrs Harry T. Frank, Jr., Joseph K. Woodward, Jr., Vernon Flickinger, Edw. Welk, Richard Wilson, Thomas Baker, Eugene Bankert, Ellwood Myers and Roland Rodkey.

UNIONTOWN.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Church of God, Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of the Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon. J. E. Formwalt who has been ill the past week shows little improvement.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch and daughter, Betty and Mrs. Hazel Beard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, McKinstry's Mills, Saturday.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines attended the races at Pimlico, Saturday and worked on the railroad. He retired from active work three years ago. They were the parents of twelve children. Six are dead. They have 14 grand-children. Mr. Hawk is 76 years, and Mrs. Hawk is 72 years of age, both are enjoying good health and are very active for their age. Wishing them many more anniversaries.

The amount raised in Uniontown District, Precinct No. 1 for the Children's Aid Society was \$121.10. The solicitors wish to thank all organizations, churches, lodges, the bank and individuals who made this drive a success.

Revival services which have been in progress at the Church of God the past two weeks closed on Sunday night.

On Wednesday night the Father's and Sons of Pipe Creek Church held their annual banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mess, Alexandria, Va., and Mr. John McAllister, were guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. U. G. Crouse and daughters, Dorothy, Esther and Lola, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse, Mt. Union, Sunday.

Those who attended the meeting of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club, Thursday, which met with Miss Edna Fuss, were: Mrs. H. Hager, Mrs. H. Smelser, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. E. L. Cookson and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Rev. M. L. Kroh, Messrs M. W. Rottson and B. L. Cookson, attended the corn husking party which was held at Bonnie Blink, Cockeysville, Friday, Nov. 11.

Winters Church will have their Rally Day Services, Nov. 27, at 9:30 A. M. The guest speaker will be Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Selby and daughter, Waynesboro, Pa., visited Mrs. W. P. Englar, Saturday. Mr. Englar returned with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines attended the barn raising of their uncle, Mr. Edward Stuller, Saturday.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., College Park, Md., visited his home folks for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle visited their daughter, Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, on Friday.

The Mite Society of the Church of God was entertained by Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing "Stand Up for Jesus," Scripture reading and prayer by the President, Mrs. Flora Shiner; Song, "More about Jesus," reading, "Don't Quit," Carrie Caylor, recitation, "Glad Good Morning," Julius Lockard, reading Dr. Gilbert, on her way, Catherine Corbin readin the Bible, Blanche Shiner, Nora Gilbert, read several letters from Dr. Gilbert; closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. Myers Englar are taking subscriptions to the Red Cross Fund. The drive began Nov. 11 and ends Nov. 24.

On Wednesday evening Nov. 23 the members and friends of the Uniontown Methodist Protestant Church will go in a body to visit the Methodist Home for the Aged, in Westminster.

There will be a union Thanksgiving Service in Uniontown, on Thursday morning, at 10:00 A. M. The service will be held in the Church of God, Rev. M. L. Kroh pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will preach the sermon.

HARNEY.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null entertained to dinner Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer and daughter, Susanne; Mr. and Mrs. James Long and Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Noll, all of Washington, D. C.

Miss Letha Fulcher of the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del., is a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null.

The turkey and oyster supper to be held in the Hall, Nov. 19, will be ready to serve at 4:00 o'clock from then on. Children 25c; Adults 35c. The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church are making plans for a big supper, likewise a big crowd. So come on.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath; S. S., at 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, at 9:15 A. M.

Mrs. Ella Null and Mr. Shipley, of Baltimore, visited a few hours Sunday evening with the former's uncle, J. William Slagenhaupt and Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dugan and son Harold, Biglerville, Pa., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose V. Eckenrode, on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son George.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and son Kenneth, of Hammond, Ill. are visiting Mr. Ohler's sister, Mrs. Harry Baker and brother, Mr. George Ohler. Mrs. Clarence Frailey accompanied her niece, Miss Mary Eberhart, of Gettysburg, to New York City, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, recently: Mrs. Marker Lovell, Miss Windsor, and son, John and Miss Janice Wert, of Baltimore; Mr. Clarence Seabrook, of Hazleton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and Alice Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout and daughter, Dorothy, of Philadelphia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker and daughter.

Misses Bessie Hoke and Pauline Baker, spent one day last week in Baltimore.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sell, on Monday night when Mrs. Marianna Hess and Mrs. Doris Hofselt, entertained a number of invited guests in honor of their mother, Mrs. O. D. Sell's birthday. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow Chrysanthemums a gift of Mrs. Walter Senft and a large birthday cake baked by Hershberger at Frederick. Mrs. Sell received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankert, daughters, Margaret, Sue, Dora, Mary Lou and Audrey, Miss Joan Hershey, Regnold Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mummert, daughter, Fayn, of Hanover, and Augustus Bankert, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofselt, Robert Sell, Ralph Shipley and Russell Shipley, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft, daughter, Waneto, Frizellburg; Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, daughters, Betty and Josephine, sons, Donald and David, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sell, daughter, Maxine and son Richard.

MARYLAND CROP REPORT

NOVEMBER 1, 1938.

College Park, Md., November 12th., 1938—October weather was favorable for general farm work. Fall seeding was completed without delay and moisture conditions were generally favorable for young grains. Corn husking progressed at a rapid rate. The indicated crop of feed grains and hay is 18 percent above the 1937 crop and 10 percent more than the 10-year average (1927-36) which insures ample feed supplies for the winter months.

Corn: The 1938 corn yield is estimated at 37.0 bushels per acre indicating a crop of 18,722,000 bushels. The 10-year (1927-36) average is 30.6 bushels per acre and the 10-year average production 15,477,000 bushels. October was an ideal month for husking corn. Some corn on tight land and low spots produced low yields but the prospective State yield is still 21 percent above average.

Buckwheat: Buckwheat production is estimated at 95,000 bushels compared with 98,000 bushels harvested last year and the 10-year (1927-36) average of 121,000 bushels. The indicated yield per acre dropped below both last year and the average.

Potatoes: The indicated crop is 3,360,000 bushels or about 3 percent below the 1937 crop of 3,480,000 bushels but slightly above the 10-year (1927-36) average of 3,348,000 bushels. The indicated yield per acre is 120 bushels compared with 116 bushels last year and the average of 105 bushels. Excessive early blight damage reduced late crop prospects and rendered some fields worthless. The drop in late crop prospects reduced the total indicated crop below the October 1 outlook.

Sweet Potatoes: Harvesting returns sustain the October outlook of 130 bushels per acre and a total crop of 1,040,000 bushels. The average yield is 144 bushels per acre.

Tobacco: The 1938 tobacco crop is indicated at 30,030,000 pounds compared with 25,200,000 pounds a year ago and 25,560,000 pounds the 10-year (1927-36) average production. The 1938 yield of 780 pounds per acre compares with 700 pounds a year ago and 721 pounds the 10-year average. Early plantings turned out better than the late crop. September rains resulted in some second growth and off-color curing. The crop, generally, cured the best for a number of years.

Soybeans: A special survey indicated 10,000 acres of soybeans utilized for beans this year compared with 7,000 acres last year. The estimated yield per acre is 14.5 bushels per acre the same as last year. The estimated production is 145,000 bushels compared with 102,000 last year and 64,000 bushels the 10-year (1927-36) average.

Apples: The estimated total production of 2,118,000 bushels is about 5 percent below the October 1 outlook. Last year the State produced 2,847,000 bushels compared with the 10-year (1927-36) average of 1,920,000 bushels. Quality and coloring was somewhat disappointing and much of the fruit was slightly off grade. There was little scab damage but damage from worms and stings was heavier than usual.

Grape production is far below last year, or the average.

The marriage business in Cecil County is likely to slump a bit for marrying and others interested due to the proposed new 48-hour marriage law. Last month there were 2308 marriage licenses issued at Elkton, which will likely mean at this rate, a heavy loss of income to Cecil County.

Jones: Doctor, my wife has insomnia very bad. She often remains awake until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. What shall I do for her? Doctor: Go home earlier.

LOOK OVER PANTRY SHELVES.

With the Fall housecleaning practically out of the way, and everything looking spic and span, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, advises housekeepers, as an extra precaution, to take a look at their pantry shelves before settling down to winter routine.

"Be sure," he said, "that you have not left a box of roach powder or a can of rat poison on the shelf with your baking powder, or a jar of poisonous silver polish or something else equally dangerous, side by side with your pancake flour, your flavoring extracts and spices, your tea and coffee canisters, your sugar and salt shakers, and the rest of the equipment in daily use. When you leave things of this sort around you are running a terrific risk.

"Over 90 cases of poisoning due to a meat product, accidentally, heavily contaminated, in some way, with arsenic, were reported to the State Department of Health, recently from the Western part of the State. All of the cases were traced to a common source. Fortunately, through the prompt action of the physicians, local hospitals, the county health department and the county authorities, all of the cases were treated promptly, and all recovered. Some of the victims were critically ill; many had a mighty close call.

"Things of this sort, never happen, intentionally. They are usually due to carelessness in keeping poisonous compounds in the same place with household supplies; to the absence of labels; or to absent-mindedly failing to read the labels even when the containers are properly marked.

MARRIED

SCHAMEL—ZENTZ.

On Saturday evening, November 5, in the presence of relatives and friends, Edwin J. Schamel and Marian R. Zentz were united in marriage by Rev. H. Luther Rhoades at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The church was lighted only by candles and had a large candelabrum at the altar. Two parts of the Pere Gynst Suite were played, also Wagner's wedding march and Mendelsohn's wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. Raymond Zentz, Keymar. She wore a teal blue dress and a corsage of Briar Cliff roses. The maid-of-honor, Miss Josephine Hummel, wore a wine dress and a corsage of Talisman's roses. The bestman was Stewart Hanna.

Among those present were J. Raymond Zentz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, Keymar.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was given in honor of the couple at the home of the groom's parents. On Thursday evening a surprise dinner and shower was given the couple by their friends at the New Howard Hotel, at which time many beautiful gifts were received.

The bride is a graduate of the Taneytown High School and has been employed as secretary with a Baltimore firm. The groom is employed as an accountant. The couple are residing at Govans, Baltimore, in their newly furnished apartment.

DIED.

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

UPTON F. MEHRING.

Upton F. Mehring, retired farmer, died at his home, in Keymar, Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock of a heart attack, aged 68 years, 5 months and 25 days. He was a son of the late Marshall and Lavina Sharett Mehring. For many years a farmer, he retired several years ago. He had been complaining for some time, but his sudden death was unexpected.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Emma Smith, of Woodsboro, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Truman Keffer, Union Bridge, and three sons, Charles W. Keymar; John M., Rocky Ridge; Luther S., Baltimore. Eight grand-children, a brother, George, of Bard, California, and two sisters, Miss Annie Mehring, Keymar and Mrs. John Schrum, Crawfordsville, Indiana, also survives.

Funeral services were held from late home, on Wednesday afternoon, and at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Interment was in the cemetery of the church.

CHARLES F. PHILLIPS.

Charles F. Phillips, retired farmer, died at his home in Tyrone, this county, last Sunday night, following an illness of three months, aged 76 years.

He was a son of the late David and Louise Phillips, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Phillips, by a step-daughter, Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, near Taneytown, and by two sisters, Mrs. John Marquet, Tyrone, and Mrs. Pius Heltebride, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services were held, on Wednesday, from his late home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Baust Lutheran Church.

WILLIAM E. EVERHART.

William E. son of the late Robert B. Everhart, of Taneytown, died at Sykesville Hospital, this Friday morning, aged 59 years. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters; Walter E., of New York; Robert B., of Brooklyn, Md.; Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, and Mrs. Alverta Copenhaver, York, Pa.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank, 10-21-14

WILL KEEP CHILDREN while mothers works, also Rooms for Rent. Reasonable prices.—Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

BRUCEVILLE STORE—Fruit Auction and Oysters, on Friday, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.—Chas. A. Ohler, Auct. Fred Crouse, Clerk.

FARM FOR RENT.—120 Acres, 1 mile from Taneytown along hard road. Call at Record Office for information.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1:00 o'clock. Household Goods.—Charles F. Hahn, York St., Taneytown.

POTATOES FOR SALE—No. 1 Extra Nice Irish Cobblers, 60c per bu. See—John H. Menges, Phone No. 10-Z Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Cook Stove, large size; Small Stove for heating water; 12-gauge Single Barrel Shot Gun.—Roy A. Smith, East End, Taneytown.

THANKSGIVING DINNER will be served at Baust Reformed Church, on Thanksgiving Day, for the benefit of the church, from 12 noon to 8:00 P. M. Plates 60c.

CHICKEN AND HAM Dinner and Bazaar, in St. Joseph's School Hall, Nov. 19th., from noon until 8:00 P. M. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Price 50c.

DOUBLE HEATER in good condition and drop-leaf Table for sale.—P. S. Graham, Taneytown.

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.

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. 11-11-21

FOR RENT.—The Essig Dwelling on E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Possession immediately. 11-11-21

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. 11-11-21

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. 11-11-21

20 NICE BARRED ROCK Breeding Cockerels. For sale by M. S. Baumgardner, Taneytown. 11-11-21

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. 10-14-21

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koonz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-14

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reek, near Taneytown. 11-11-21

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-14

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-14

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-14

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. 1-14-14

REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS After Customers Our Want Ads

CHURCH NOTICES.

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.; Worship, 10:00 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, at 10:15. Every member requested to be present for the annual Kingdom Roll Call. Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday: Church Service, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day Dinner, 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keyville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Every Member Visitation from 12 to 4 P. M. C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Roth Buffington, Friday evening, Nov. 25th.

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

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

United Brethren Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30.

Harney—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Preaching, 7:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45 P. M.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 2:15. Subject: "Paul's Pod of P's, or the Art of Giving." The Kingdom Roll Call will be instituted at Manchester and Snydersburg.

GIRL ADMITS SHE'S BAD; TAKES POISON; NOTE TELLS STORY

Letter Recounts Christid Life And How Flight With Boy Caused Downfall.

NEW YORK.—A girl dressed in gray walked into the ladies' restroom of a bus terminal here, raised a bottle of poison to her lips, and collapsed. Twenty minutes later at the Bellevue hospital she died.

In her pocketbook police found the only clue to her identity. It was a scrap of paper on which was scribbled "Veronica Kern, 290 Eleventh street, Brooklyn." Police talked to Miss Kern who said that the girl had boarded a New York bound bus in South Carolina and that they had talked on the way up.

She referred to herself as "Patricia" Miss Kern said, and mentioned that she was from Oklahoma, but was now employed by a New York brain specialist as a nurse.

A Letter to the World. Also in her pocketbook was an eight-page note. It was addressed "To whom it may concern," and was signed, "The Girl in Gray." In it she wrote, "I have been in the dark all my life, and have never seen the sunshine."

"I am drinking this poison in the hope that it may rid this world of a pest," her little autobiography, meticulously penciled on a stenographer's pad explained.

"I started out when I was 14, running away from home, although I was careful of the company I chose. Time and time again I was brought back and my dearest of all mothers would plead with my father and also with the authorities to give me into her care.

"This I never thought was anything more than her duty. I did not realize the sacrifice she was making for me. When my father came home it was the same old sixes and sevens.

Runs Away With Boy. "I stood it as long as I could (or thought I could) and ran away with a boy. That was my downfall.

"Since that time . . . "There is hardly a state in the East I have not been in. And I am known and recognized as a woman who would take your money and cut your throat without a moment's hesitation.

"And now I am in a bad way. "When I am buried (I don't really care whether I am or not) I want people not to pity or to scorn. Just say, 'She was at least intelligent enough to know that when she reached the bottom she had sense enough to know she really couldn't get up.'"

"To my mother wherever she is: "You will have no more heartaches and grieving to do over an erring daughter.

"As for you, dad, I'll see you in Hell. "I am broke, hungry (I haven't had a meal in three days), no place to sleep. So I took my last money to buy this paper and poison, and if it will help a girl who has even the first thought of leaving home, then I have not done this in vain."

Wisteria of Memories Barely Survives Fire NEW ORLEANS.—Neither heat nor cold, nor the pruning knife can kill the 78-year-old "twisted vine" that gives a name to a courtyard in the French quarter here.

The wisteria became so large that it supported a canopy that covered most of the "Courtyard of the Twisted Vine." Spring after spring it blooms into a blanket of lavender blossoms.

Last winter remodeling forced pruning the vine. Only a stub was left against a wall. Last spring the stub bloomed out.

A short time ago a fire swept the courtyard. The vine was twisted and shriveled by the flames. But experts have examined its roots, and they believe that with another pruning the vine will survive and bloom again next spring.

Cat Loses Nerve, Causes Crisis in Neighborhood

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—Mrs. Maggie McCauley's cat, Spotty, had a proud reputation as the only cat in the block that wasn't afraid of a bulldog, but a wire-haired terrier wrecked Spotty's reputation and caused a minor crisis in the neighborhood.

Spotty took flight before the terrier and ended up on top of a 45-foot utility pole. A few hours later, the cat's frightened calls brought a crowd. Neighbors called in the fire department, but there was no room to raise a ladder.

The utility company was notified, and at the end of 28 hours, Spotty came down, quivering in the arms of a lineman.

Lost Ring Found NORTH BROOKSVILLE, ME.—While sowing oats in 1910, Brooks W. Grindle lost a graduation ring he had worn since 1886. Recently while working in the same field, he turned up the long missing ring.

\$40,000 Pearl Found PERTH, W. AUSTRALIA.—A pearl weighing 103 grains, found off Broome, has been valued at Paris as worth \$40,000. It has also been qualified by experts as the finest ever found in Australian waters.

Bermuda, Discovered in 1515, Old English Colony

Bermuda, only 660 nautical miles from New York, was discovered in 1515 by a Spaniard, Juan de Bermudez, who anchored his ship, La Garza, within gunshot of the more than 160 islands. Historians say that Bermudez may have discovered the islands on a previous visit, for they appear on a map published by Peter Martyr in 1511. Bermudez was carrying home to Spain Gonzales Ferdinand d'Oviedo, a distinguished historian, who wrote a brief account of his visit, the earliest known description written of Bermuda.

Admiral Sir George Somers, who was wrecked on the islands with his Sea Venture, landed with 140 men and women on the shores of what is now called St. George's, the first capital of Bermuda. His trials and tribulations went on until he died in 1610. His heart is buried in St. George, but his body was taken back to England.

The history of the colonization of Bermuda includes in its early days—the Virginia company, that figured prominently in the settlement saga of the islands, and in 1782 William Browne of Salem, Mass., arrived to fill the governor's chair for a term which lasted six years.

One of Browne's first acts was to declare the whole fishery free to all. Hitherto whales had been considered "royal fishes" and as fishery could only be conducted under licenses, fees for which were paid to the governor—the people had practically ceased to engage in it.

Nathanael Greene Proved Himself a Great General

Gen. Nathanael Greene, born in 1742 in Rhode Island of Quaker parents, rejected the strict principles of that sect, became a soldier and commanded the American forces in the South during the Revolutionary war, recalls Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Greene proved himself a great general when Washington placed him in command of the southern troops. By successful military maneuvers against the British in 1781 he won the battle of Eutaw Springs, a decisive conflict in South Carolina. In little more than a year he had Georgia and the Carolinas free of British control.

In appreciation of his services at Eutaw Springs, congress presented him with a medal and the two Carolinas and Georgia made him valuable grants of property. Also congress later voted to "raise a monument at the seat of government" in his honor, a monument which was not erected until 90 years later. Another monument dedicated jointly to General Greene and Count Pulaski stands in a public square in Savannah, Ga.

In 1785 Greene moved to the plantation of Mulberry Grove on the Savannah river, where he lived until, at the age of 44, he died of a sunstroke.

Aardvark Sacred Animal

One of the most remarkable animals that the Boers found when they first settled in South Africa was an animal they called "aardvark," or ground-hog, according to Nature Magazine. This is a harmless creature about the size of a large pig, with an elongated snout, large ears and thick skin. Its huge claws enable it to dig up the insects upon which it lives, especially white ants, and, also, to dig burrows and holes where it hides. Formerly it was held to be closely related to pangolins and sloths, but it is known that it is an offshoot of an early type of the ungulates, or hoofed animals. It is not surprising that so grotesque an animal should arouse awe and superstition among primitive peoples. In fact, the ancient Egyptians assigned to it a place among their deities. It was the animal sacred to Set, the God of Evil, and was considered to be his personification.

Italians Biggest Group Of Aliens in London

LONDON.—There are approximately 200,000 foreigners in London. Of these the Italians represent the largest number. About 15,000 Italians dwell in the Soho area, while there is another Italian group in Saffron hill district.

The next largest foreign colony in the city is the French. There are more than 10,000 of them, and they live in every part of the town. If the number of German and Austrian refugees are included, the German colony might be considered the second largest. The population of the German colony is between 8,000 and 10,000.

Although American citizens are rarely regarded as foreigners in London, their numbers make them the fourth largest foreign colony.

Fire Chief Forgets Vinita, Okla.—Elmer Gentry, Vinita fire chief, parked his car on an incline and walked away. When he looked back, the machine was not there. Investigation disclosed that it had rolled into a lake and was under five feet of water.

Death Covers Third Base GIRARD, OHIO.—The excitement of stealing third base in a neighborhood ball game caused the death of D. A. Wellington, 26, from heart disease.

France Takes Its Authors Seriously

Noted Exiles Given Warm Welcome in Republic.

PARIS.—France is a great country for authors; witness the recent public excitement over the election of M. Charles Maurras to the French academy. The addition of another reactionary and so eminent a one as the Royalist leader and editor of the "Action Francaise" at that, to the immortals was a matter of widespread general concern.

Small wonder that Paris should be chosen as their home by eminent literary exiles, for perhaps nowhere else are writers of talent and merit so seriously esteemed. This summer a group of some 20 writers has left Vienna and Budapest lest the growing power of Nazism should hamper their pens, to settle here and organize their work on a sort of collective basis, especially for the cinema.

Among Noted Exiles.

They include Ladislaus Fodor, the Hungarian playwright, who supplied Hollywood with "The Unguarded Hour," "Jewel Robbery" and "Girls Dormitory"; Georges Manon and Gina Kaus, author of "Luxury Liner"; Eric Remarque of "All Quiet on the Western Front" fame, deprived of his German nationality, is working on a new play, a comedy, and a modern love-theme novel, in the environs of this city, too.

Rodin's statue of Balzac (who, incidentally, was twice refused by the academy) is now to be set up in Paris at the junction of the Boulevards Montparnasse and Raspail, a most important site near the Dome, the Rotonde and the Coupole—"literary" cafes.

A year or two back a census was taken in the department of the Seine to discover the most popular French writer. The honor that France has showered on her writers was then shown by the number of streets named after them.

Child Owes His Life to His Long Golden Locks

READING, ENG.—Three-year-old Clifford Sunderland owes his life to his golden hair.

The boy was playing on the bank of the River Kennett with four-year-old Daphne Bryant when he slipped into the water and was carried into midstream.

Daphne rushed to the shop of his father, a watchmaker, 150 yards away, shouting, "Clifford's in the water!" but Sunderland could see no sign of his son.

Suddenly there was a burst of sunshine, which caught the golden hair of the child just under the water. His father jumped in and brought him to the bank.

Clifford was unconscious, but he recovered after artificial respiration.

They Who Purloin Bees Identified Automatically

BERKELEY, CALIF.—It wasn't hard for the Berkeley police to devise Sherlock Holmes methods for locating two boys who stole two hives of bees.

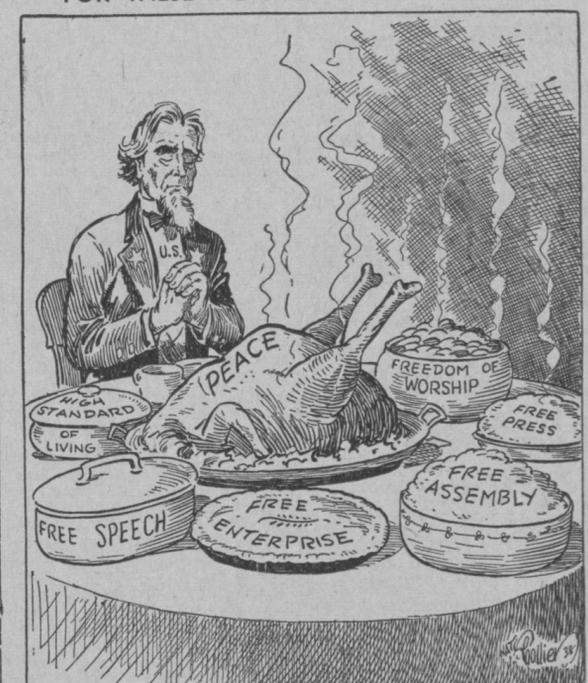
While the thieves were departing with their booty, the top fell off one of the hives, releasing 60,000 bees, which immediately took the offensive.

All the Berkeley police had to do was to take a look around for boys loaded down with bee stings.

Hindus First Settlers of Java

The original inhabitants and settlers of Java were Hindus who seem to have first visited the island about 75 A. D. Dutch rule in the island began in 1610 and there was a brief rule by the French and later by the British. The Dutch resumed possession in 1817. The island is about 49,000 square miles. From end to end of the island there is a mountain chain, and on the western part of the island there are several parallel shorter chains. To the north there are a few isolated mountains. There are 43 volcanoes. The population is divided into Europeans, natives (Malays) and foreign Orientals (Chinese and Arabs).

FOR THESE WE ARE TRULY THANKFUL



Advertisement for A&P products including Sauerkraut, Pickles, Cranberry Sauce, Raisins, Evaporated Milk, Peaches, Dessert, Butter, Beans, Toilet Tissue, Meat, Pumpkin, Plain Olives, Stuffed Olives, Plum Pudding, Dated Dates, Layer Figs, Spices, Macaroni, Noodles, Baking Powder, Vanilla Extract, Crisco, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Coffee, Parker Do-Nuts, Baked Bread, Cauliflower, Celery, Grapes, Oranges, String Beans, Heart Celery, Cranberries, Grapefruit, Spinach.

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 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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 John H. Brown.
 Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melburn Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. E. Davilbiss, 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. F. Burke, Sec'y; D. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
 Lecky Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 2:35 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1, 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 P. 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 2:30 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; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Causes of Rheumatism

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

YOU miss seeing a friend or acquaintance for some time and when you next see him he tells you that he has had "another attack of rheumatism." The question then naturally arises as to whether the attack is just the "old" attack that has returned or whether it is an entirely "new" attack.

While there is much that remains unknown about the cause or causes of rheumatism, the medical profession is coming back more to the idea that some special or specific organism is to blame. The special organism causing rheumatism may be always in the system of certain individuals and at times when the individual's resistance is lowered these organisms get the upper hand and an attack of rheumatism occurs.

Now if the attack was just a slight inflammation of the lining of a joint, or the fibrous part of the muscles, it would be bad enough, but unfortunately with each attack of rheumatism there may be also an inflammation of the lining of the heart and blood vessels.

Dr. E. I. Tsukershteyn, in Clinical Medicine, Moscow, states that of 300 cases admitted to his clinic, 82 per cent gave a history of recurrent or repeated attacks.

To Prevent Attacks.

How can attacks of rheumatism be prevented or made less serious? As the cause in most cases is some special organism—in infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, or intestine—the first thought is an immediate visit, and a visit every six months or a year afterwards, to the dentist and physician. The second thought is to keep the body strong and disease-resisting by not eating too much food and taking more exercise.

Even under the care of physician and dentist, and care in eating and the taking of exercise, there may be attacks because you may be "sensitive" to certain organisms, but the above care should lessen the chances of permanent disability to heart, blood vessels, joints, or other organs.

Overweight an Ailment.

As our insurance companies give their reports to the public it is now an established fact that overweight is a serious liability to health and to life. When we remember that carrying 25 to 50 pounds of excess fat upon the body is just the same as if that weight were iron or lead, some idea of the extra work done by the body every day can be realized. This extra work is not too much for the body to handle when we are in our twenties or thirties, but when exercise which holds and builds strength becomes less, then more fat accumulates and the burden becomes greater with less strength with which to carry this excess fat.

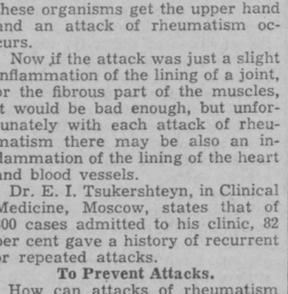
Generally speaking, all that is necessary to remove a good part of this excess fat is to cut down on all starches, fats, and liquids, and practically all overweights can do this up to a certain point. In fact, even those whose overweight is due to a gland disturbance—thyroid, pituitary, or others—are able to remove some of this excess fat by cutting down on these three classes of foods.

However, the important point about weight reduction is that every case should be considered by itself. Thus living habits should be studied. There is the housewife who works hard in the home all day, bakes, cooks, sweeps, looks after the children, and there is the other housewife with plenty of help, who does no physical work whatever. Naturally the one doing all the work should not have her food reduced at as fast a rate as the one who does no work.

Similarly with men. Some overweights are on their feet much of the day whilst others sit at a desk. Rest, more rest than should be taken, is as big a factor in putting on fat as is food.

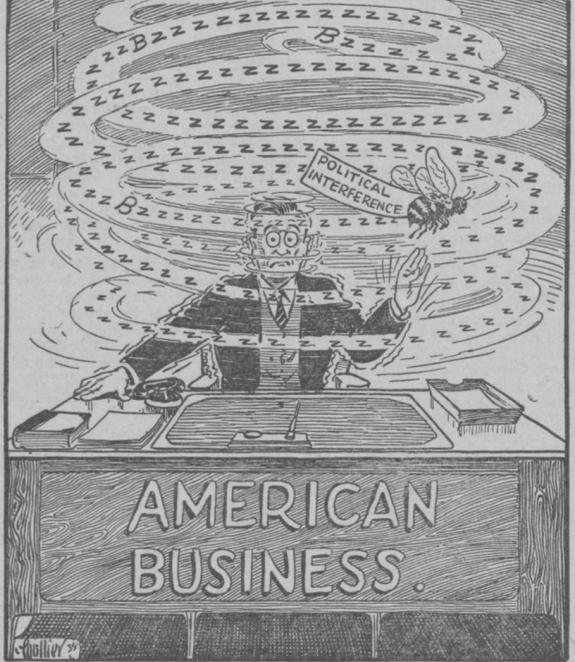
In addition to considering the work or exercise done daily, there is also the fact that some cases have just a little less gland juice than normal, whilst others lack a considerable amount of the necessary thyroid or pituitary juice. The overweight who lacks a large amount of gland juice will, in addition to cutting down on food, require also some of this gland juice or extract in order to get down to normal weight. The overweight who lacks but a small amount of the necessary gland juice may be able to attain normal weight by simply cutting down on the amount of food eaten.

In other words, the fact that insurance companies treat overweight as an ailment and will refuse insurance to overweights just as they refuse applicants with heart, kidney, bloodvessel and other ailments shows that each case of overweight requires individual attention.



Dr. Barton

ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY DIZZY!



SURVIVOR RECALLS HOURS OF HORROR AS 4 FRIENDS DIE

Watches Companions Fall One By One From Wreck of Their Sailboat.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Holger Nelson, 19 years old, only survivor of a sailboat tragedy, described 72 agonized hours in which four companions dropped, one by one, from the wreckage almost within shouting distance of shore in San Francisco bay.

Near dead from exposure, Nelson was found yesterday clinging to the overturned craft only two miles from the San Mateo-Hayward bridge which spans the lower bay. Through parched lips he asked for water, then collapsed.

From a hospital he said he watched helplessly as his companions slid off into the water, and death.

"I couldn't do anything but hang on with cold, numb fingers," he said.

Sudden Squall Breaks.

Nelson and the four other youths, Stanley Nordstrom, Floyd Hatley, Howard Larsen and Everett Cole, left Alameda Sunday to sail to Paradise Cove, a northern arm of the bay.

Nelson said everything went well until Monday. Then a sudden squall snapped the mast and the boat capsized.

"We were all overboard," said Nelson. "We each grabbed for a rail and hung on after failing to right the boat. We could see automobiles speeding across the bridge. Other boats were sailing near the shore. But none saw us and we never had a chance to start swimming for it.

"Larsen and Hatley first showed signs of the strain. I managed to sleep a little Monday night. When I awakened Larsen and Hatley were gone.

Feared Loss of Mind.

"I thought the rest of us would lose our minds. We tried to comfort each other. Tuesday was a repetition of Monday afternoon and Monday night, with the three of us growing weaker.

"That night Cole lost his hold and dropped from sight. When Wednesday dawned only Nordstrom and I remained.

"Nordstrom climbed out on the broken mast. I must have lost my head several times during the day. Once I recalled seeing Nordstrom lying face up on the water, with a rope around his neck keeping him tied to the mast.

"Then a huge swell struck us and Nordstrom sank. I couldn't do anything to hang on, with cold, numb fingers."

Several hours after Nelson's rescue, searchers reported finding Nordstrom's body tangled in the rigging of the derelict.

Horse Climbs Stairs But Will Not Descend

TEMPERANCEVILLE, VA.— W. T. Brittingham found that you can't lead a horse down steps.

His horse, exploring the barn one night, climbed up narrow stairs with an "L" turn to the second floor.

One side of the barn had to be removed and a bridge built from the second floor to a truck to get the animal down.

ISLE IS PARADISE FOR HENPECKED MEN

Wives Are Fined for Nagging And Bad Cooking.

SIDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—A paradise for henpecked husbands, whose wives are fined for bad cooking and nagging, exists on the island of Badu in the Torres straits between northern Australia and New Guinea.

The strangest part of this strange state of affairs lies in the fact that the penalties against wives in favor of their husbands have been provided by a woman herself.

She is Mrs. Ethel May Rahel, the "ruler" of the island, which has a population of 520 natives and five whites.

Twenty-nine years ago, the Queensland government appointed Mrs. Rahel superintendent of this primitive remote island.

As governmental assistants, Mrs. Rahel has three native councilors and three members of the native police force to help her superintend the general conduct of the natives.

Happy, Law-Abiding Class.

This task does not overwork the three policemen. The island's 520 "subjects" are a rather happy law-abiding class. They have a shrewd sense of humor, she states, and some very amusing customs.

According to the laws created by the councilors, a woman can be charged for nagging, for cooking her husband's food badly, or for otherwise failing in her domestic duties.

She is fined according to the seriousness of the offense, the husband cheerfully paying the fine as a consequence of being relieved of the annoyances that displeased him.

The island has an \$8,000 church, for which the natives themselves subscribed the money.

During services, a native walks up and down the aisle with a huge stick. If anyone shows signs of sleeping, he is poked sharply in the ribs by this self-appointed monitor.

Mrs. Rahel reports the island is self-supporting. The inhabitants grow their own sweet potatoes, yams, bananas and pineapples.

Dog, 5, and Boy, 9, Are Both in the Fifth Grade

FRANKFORT, KY.—Spot, 5-year-old Collie belonging to Harry Kavanaugh Rogers Jr., 9 years old, entered the fifth grade recently with his master.

Spot, like Mary's Little Lamb, goes everywhere that young Rogers goes.

When the boy started to school four years ago, Spot accompanied him to the Murray Street school. Day after day, rain or shine, Spot attended with his master. When young Rogers changed schools, his dog also changed.

Spot's conduct in school the last four years has been exemplary, according to Miss Nelle C. Shaw, principal. When the boy was promoted last spring, Miss Shaw gave Spot a promotion certificate. It read:

"Spot Rogers, first, second, third and fourth grades. Conduct 'A.' Remarks: Ever faithful to his master; always kind to all of us. Perfect record in attendance. Promoted to fifth grade."

49,000,000 Wheat Acres Forecast as '39-'40 Need

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Seeding and harvesting of 49,000,000 acres in wheat will fulfill the United States' domestic, export and carry-over requirements for the crop year 1939-40, the Ohio State university bureau of rural economics forecasts in a bulletin.

The bureau's year ahead prediction was compiled as the Agricultural Adjustment administration announced a national allotment of 55,000,000 wheat acres for the ensuing year.

The Ohio State bureau estimated the nation's wheat production needs at 583,000,000 bushels for 1939-40.

This figure was based on a carry-over of 367,000,000 bushels from 1938-39, 700,000,000 bushels for consumption, 100,000,000 bushels for export and 150,000,000 bushels for carry-over into 1940-41.

For the year 1933-39, the bureau predicted the volume of United States wheat exports would fall below an estimated total of 91,000,000 bushels shipped outside the country during the last 12 months.

JOE GRANT'S ROMANCE

By CHARLES M. DODGE
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
 WNU Service.

A BAD traffic jam below Joe Grant's solitary window interfered with the fortunes and misfortunes of Scattergun Scanlon, in the gang-land story he was writing.

Joe dropped his pencil, leaving Scattergun with two imaginary but very persistent cops after him, and idly filled his pipe as he watched two very real ones slowly straighten out the tangle in the noisy street under the roaring elevated outside.

"Plenty of atmosphere here for a gang story, eh Jerry?" he remarked to the little dog sprawled comfortably across the middle of the cot bed.

"Nothing like good noisy solitude for inspiration, and I guess nobody'll ever bother ours, here."

But Jerry only grunted, and Joe, pipe well under way, picked up his pencil again and resumed writing:

"No more molls f'me," snarled Scanlon. "I'd be OK wit' th' bulls right now but f'Sadie. I've give 'em th' slip this time, an' from now on I play all alone, wit' no—wot t' ell's that?"

Hurried footsteps suddenly pounded down the long hall outside Scanlon's tenement room, and a very disheveled young lady burst into—

Hurried footsteps suddenly pounded up the long stairs outside, and a very disheveled young lady burst into Joe Grant's tenement room in much disorder, sans ceremony or breath.

"Listen, you—they're after me, and coming fast. No time to explain now; I'll tell you all about it later. I'm going to sit here, and you pass me off as your wife, see?"

"But wait a minute; I've already got—"

Even as he spoke the stairs squeaked and groaned under a somewhat more measured if equally hurried tread, which halted before the door of Joe's cheap little third-floor bedroom, paused for the briefest of knocks, and continuing in revealed a man and a girl.

The man was obviously harmless enough, and the girl was pretty, in a petulant, pouting sort of way.

"Who is this person?" she demanded, in two gasps.

Joe turned back in puzzled grimace to his first hasty visitor.

"Who am I? Why, I'm his wife, of course. Or at least I will be by next week, won't I, dear?"

"Hah—wife, eh?" With a hard gleam in her eye she whirled on Joe. "This is the stall, is it? You leave me flat, to take up with a—"

"Hold it."

"Hold nothing. You cry about not being able to do your fool scribbling where I am, so you come sneaking off here to—heh—write stories. Well, this is the end. You see the situation, Tom? I'm ashamed to have my own brother see what a fool I was to think my boy friend was shooting square with me."

Through this tirade, and after the visitors had slammed the door after them, Joe could not help noting the speed, ever a mystery to the male, with which the cause of all this turmoil had contrived to pull herself together.

"Well, Miss—er—"

"The name is Nellen: Jane Nellen."

"Miss Nellen. Whatever your original trouble may have been, you've certainly managed to load me up with plenty of it."

"How's that?"

"How's that? You heard the speech from our recent guest? Who do you think that was, my Fairy Godmother?"

"I gathered she was your girl friend."

"Good gathering. Did you also gather that she was all out of sorts? That she was irked? And why?"

"Do you care so much, Joe?"

Joe positively jumped.

"Care? Why, dammit, of course I—whether I care or not, just what the devil is it to you, and who are you?"

"Now listen to me. My apartment is just across the court from hers, uptown; has been since she moved in, five months ago. Many's the evening I've seen you try to tell her you merely wanted to spend one or two evenings trying to write instead of every one with her. Evenings when you weren't there I've heard her airing her two-timing accusations about you with some of her other friends—"

"Other friends?"

"Yes, other friends—boy friends. But I didn't come here to go into anything of that sort. Let it go into I've heard her grousing about it—plenty."

"Why all this—ah—sisterly interest in me?"

"Sisterly interest? Why, because I—just because . . . I know how hopeless it all seems at best, and I—simply wanted to help you write. I'm a writer myself—continuity for pictures—so I know all about your feelings."

"Go on."

"I followed you one day out of curiosity, and found your hideout here. Wrote Miss Stoneton an anonymous note—she's just the type to fall for one—and told her if she'd show up here today, about now, she'd see all she wanted to be suspicious about. You know the rest.

Probably you'll always hate me for breaking up your romance—if you want to call it that. But please don't think too hard of me."

"What do you care what I think?"

"Well, you see, it just happens that I do—"

"What? Come back here—" but the door clicked softly shut, and Joe could hear her light footsteps trip down the stairs before he could call her back again.

He returned to friend Scattergun, his mind in a whirl. Idly he picked up his pencil—

—a very disheveled young lady burst into his tenement room, into his heart, perhaps, or had she? Into his mind, where she filled every thought; she was so lovely—

Joe threw his pencil across the room, to Jerry's profound disgust, above whose head it hit the wall and disturbed his canine dreams for the second time that afternoon.

"Excuse me, Jerry," Joe apologized. "Confound it all, you'd be upset too, if you were me. A perfect stranger comes along and robs me of my—of Sally. Why can't I feel all broken up over it? What if her nose does get all wrinkled up so adorably when she smiles? Why should I care if her gray eyes shine so wonderfully, when she talks to me? Oh, go back to sleep, you little bum; you're no help to me at all."

Two weeks later Tony, who served the busy patrons of his little basement restaurant down the narrow street ("Four Steps Down, Four Steps In, Four Courses For Four Bits") stood scratching his head over the scrawls on the back of the menu which that laughing couple had left behind. They'd evidently found endless entertainment from it, but how? In one hand-writing it read:

—burst into his life, into his heart, into his mind, where she filled every thought—

And in a more feminine hand—

—burst into song, into a laugh, into Heaven itself just because he says he loves her—

Crazy folks.

Up in Joe's room Jerry was thinking much the same thing, as he sleepily watched Joe and Jane, looking into each other's eyes.

Turtles Have Pacifists, Warriors in Their Ranks

That small turtle on your back porch painted blue and lettered "Snow White" across its back may seem a trifling pet to you, but to Karl P. Schmidt, curator of reptiles at the Field Museum, the turtle represents one of two opposing trends of evolution.

Schmidt compares the development of the human race with that of turtles having similar characteristics in an article in the Field Museum News.

No timely lesson can be drawn, however, he states, since among the turtles both the peaceful and the warlike species have attained a measure of success in life, having somehow avoided the pitfall of conflict with each other.

The turtles with hard protective shells, he points out, have had peace as the keynote of their evolution for some hundreds of millions of years. Their reliance, in a world filled with enemies, has been on passive defense.

Schmidt tells of the devices evolved by the peaceful turtle for more complete closure of the shell, hinges and armored surfaces. American box turtles have been exceptionally resourceful in covering exposed parts with serviceable armor, he says.

Turtles of the Galapagos islands are described as proof of the importance of environment on evolution, for there the turtle has no effective enemies and his bony shell is of paper thinness.

In the typical American family of snapping turtles the familiar military axiom that offense is the best defense has been adopted, he concludes, and with this has come enlargement of the limbs and tail, powerful jaws, active habits and an aggressive disposition.

The snapping turtle squares away at the approaching enemy. It is clear in this case that the psychic characters are subject to evolution in the same way as is the body.

At Rock of Cashel, Ireland

The Round tower, sculptured crosses, Cormac's Twelfth century chapel, and the cathedral (half church, half fortress), built by an O'Brien king in the Fifteenth century, are attractions at the Rock of Cashel in Ireland. From the historic rock there is a view over the plains southward to the Galtee mountains and eastward to Slieve-na-man, combining some of Ireland's finest scenery. It was at Cashel, seat of the kings of Munster, that St. Patrick used the shamrock to illustrate how God may be one and three.

'Love All,' Tennis Term

The expression "love all" in tennis evidently had its origin about 1742 when the expression "love" was first used in Hoyle's "Whist" to indicate a game without scores. Hence, it came to mean no score on either side. Its first use in connection with tennis was apparently in 1833 in a book called the "Parson's Daughter," in which appears the line, "Can't make a hazard and has lost two love games." J. Marshall in his book on tennis in 1878 defined "love" as nothing scored on either side.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for November 20

THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27, 28; Mark 10:2-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Keep thyself pure.—I Timothy 5:22.

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The importance of the home as the divinely appointed center of all human life has always made it a special target of Satan. That onslaught of the power of hell is apparently redoubled in our day. Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to a level of which animals might well be ashamed.

The lesson of today should be taught with care and tact, but also with a holy boldness and a plainness that will make it effective for God and for our homes. We begin with a word which is little spoken, while far too often the sin for which it stands is practiced and tolerated.

I. Adultery—a Grievous Sin (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27, 28).

First, let us note that any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God. It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. While we recognize that the outward act of immorality carries with it consequences both in the life of the individual and those with and against whom he sins, which do not follow upon the thought of evil without the act, yet it is true that essentially he is guilty who had it in his heart to do the wicked thing even though a sense of prudence or circumstances hindered its execution. We need clean hearts and minds if there are to be clean lives.

II. Marriage—a Divine Institution (Mark 10:6-8).

As the proper background for a discussion of divorce our Lord makes clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one. All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should therefore highly regard their sacred vows.

III. Divorce Limited and Remarriage Forbidden (Mark 10:2-4, 10-12).

This passage, and other scriptures, teach that divorce is not permitted except on the ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32), and that any remarriage involves the parties in the guilt of adultery. Aware as we are of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. The writer has been astonished to find one family after another in his own respectable neighborhood where the children bear one name and their mothers another, or there are two "sets" of children in one family with different surnames because of divorce and remarriage. In some cases he knows of the fathers of children coming to see their offspring at the home of the second husband. What utter confusion such situations must create in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls!

IV. Children—the Gift of God to the Home (Mark 10:13-16).

How relieved we are to leave the consideration of such sordid, even though vitally important, matters as moral impurity and divorce, and turn to the beautiful picture of Christ blessing the little children. It would appear that Jesus desired to turn the thought of His hearers from the negative "thou shalt not" to the positive solution of the home problem.

Children make the home. They are God's benediction upon the marriage of man and woman. Sad and disillusioned will be the men and women who make themselves childless, hoping thus for more comfort and pleasure. The road to happiness does not go that way. The soft and tender baby hand has led many a couple to full happiness, and the joy of watching our children grow into manhood and womanhood cannot be evaluated in the mint of gold or earthly pleasures.

Many Varieties of Wild Grapes in United States

More than 20 species of wild grapes grow in the United States and they are widely distributed in wooded regions. Their abundance along the eastern coast gave rise to the historical legend of the vineyards found there by the Norsemen nearly a thousand years ago when these men are said to have called the country Vineland, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Most of the cultivated grapes grown in eastern United States were developed from wild vines found in the forests. Hundreds of different varieties have been obtained by crossing native species. The wild species commonly called fox grape has furnished more of the cultivated varieties than any other single species. Some of the better known ones derived from the fox grape are Concord, Catawba, Dracut Amber, Moore's Early, Ives, and Red Giant.

One variety of wild grape vines belongs to the species known as summer grape. This species is distinguished by large vines that often climb to the tops of tall trees. Vines of the fox grape are more likely to trail near the ground on shrubs, low trees, or fences. Fruit of the summer grape is small. Fox grapes are larger, sometimes being nearly the size of cultivated varieties. All wild grape vines have much the same appearance as the domesticated varieties seen in vineyards. The chief difference is the smaller grapes of the wild species.

Grape vines often grow so rank as to injure the trees they climb by cutting off part of the light from the trees' leaves. The vines are not parasites in the sense of taking food directly from the trees on which they grow—they only use the trees for support as they climb up to reach the sunlight, hanging on to the bark and limbs by small tendrils.

Dead Sea, Mediterranean, Among Saltiest of World

The Dead sea is the saltiest sea in the world; it contains in solution 22 parts of dissolved matter in every 100 parts of water. From the report of the government laboratory we learn that the Atlantic ocean is saltier than the North sea, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

Tests were carried out to discover what effect the salt concentration has upon the fish life of the different seas. By periodically taking samples of the water and testing them for salinity, the movements of one part of the sea to another can clearly be traced. It is thought that fish accustomed to water containing a certain quantity of salt are likely to follow currents that show their normal saline content.

The Mediterranean sea holds in solution 3.8 parts of dissolved matter in every 100 parts of water; the Atlantic ocean 3.6 parts. The former is therefore slightly saltier than the latter.

The Baltic, in contrast, contains only 0.5 parts of dissolved matter, due probably to the fact that it is fed with vast quantities of melted snow, which is almost entirely composed of fresh water.

Bellflower Has Several Names

The tall bellflower, related to the bluebell of Scotland, has several other names, including Canterbury bells and bluebell. It is widely distributed, being found as far north as Ontario and south to Florida. Related species, such as the bluebell of Scotland, are found in Europe. Plants of the bluebell family are unimportant for medicinal uses or other commercial purposes, although they did find some uses for them in the old days. Alfred Lord Tennyson once wrote that bluebell juice (from the stems and roots) was a good remedy for snake bites, a remedy that the modern doctor hardly would use. The juice from the roots also has been used as a substitute for starch, and in the days when stiff ruffs were worn bluebell juice was in much demand for starching purposes. Since the juice is somewhat resinous it was used as bookbinders' gum in the early days. For the same reason it was considered excellent for attaching feathers to arrows that English archers shot with their long bows.

England's Worst Money Famine

The worst money famine in England took place some two hundred years ago, when by mistake, silver was undervalued, and speculators bought up the coins as fast as they were minted for sale abroad at their real value. In order to supply this deficiency, says London Answers magazine, permission was given for the issue of "token" coins. Towns, tradesmen, and business firms were allowed to make use of metal tokens and paper money, which, however, were only good in the towns where they were issued, or in the shops concerned.

St. Paul a Roman Citizen

St. Paul the Apostle, formerly Saul of Tarsus, came of an Aramaic-speaking family. He was a Roman citizen. Long after his conversion he retained a certain pride in his Jewish birth and a great affection for his own people. Though born outside Palestine, he was brought up, not as a Greek-speaking Jew or Hellenist, but as a Hebrew. This last denotes a difference of language and manners. Accordingly, he spoke Aramaic fluently.

SPEAKING OF BIRDS . . .

● There's really no blue or green in their feathers, but sun rays, rain or a blue sky can make our nesting friends colorful as a peacock!

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

There is no blue pigment in the feathers of birds; neither, with rare exceptions, is there any green. The only pigment colors in ordinary birds' feathers are reds and yellows and blacks, and all the other colors are due either to a combination of these or to the superficial structure of the feathers overlying some other pigment.

Blue feathers, for example, contain only brown or blackish pigment overlaid by a layer of prismatic cells which reflect only blue light rays. Sometimes the structure is that of minute pits on the surface of the feathers. When they become filled with water during a rain, they lose their refractive power, and the birds, apparently, change from blue to white, as in the tropical swallow tanager.

Again, the blue color is due to minute air spaces in the superficial layer of cells, just as the blueness of the sky is due to minute dust particles, and the blueness of the milk on the boarding house table to the minute cream droplets. So long as our blue birds remain between us and the source of light, they are not blue birds at all and therefore may go unnoticed.

Yellow birds are usually conspicuous because our eyes are very sensitive to yellow. But many birds have a blue-producing structure overlaid by a yellow pigment, so that the combination sends green light to our eyes. Then we say these birds are green. Wet the back of a parrot and it becomes brown, or scratch the surface of one of the green feathers with a knife and a dark mark is left. This is not because any green pigment is scratched off, but because the yellow and the prismatic cells have been removed and the dark layer beneath exposed.

But there seem to be many red birds among these tanagers and finches. Why do we not see them more often? Certainly we have no trouble seeing a red traffic light—indeed, most of them seem to be that color when we are in a hurry. There are some reds, such as the iridescent throats of the hummingbirds, for which the structure of the feathers is responsible. But most reds, such as those of the tanagers and finches, are due to pigment, and they register as red under all light conditions. To be really effective, however, the red must be exposed to direct sunlight.

Should a scarlet tanager alight in the middle of a sunlit lawn or a cardinal fly across the open space in a garden, either bird would attract attention, but most of the time they are sitting among the shadows of green leaves, where they are poorly lighted. The sunlight is reflected from the leaves more readily than from the birds, especially since our eyes are peculiarly sensitive to greens.

Winter Markings

During the winter many birds have their conspicuous marks veiled by gray edges to the feathers. These edges break off during the spring, exposing the color underneath. The male house sparrow, for example, in winter seems to have only a narrow line of black on his throat, because the rest of his black cravat is concealed by the gray tips of the feathers, which break off during April.

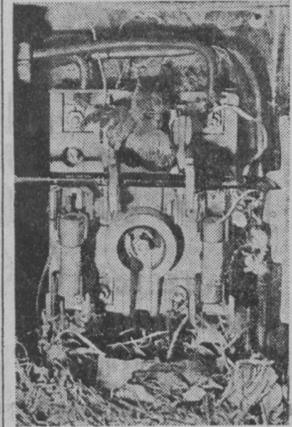
Red finches display no such gray edges to the feathers. But upon examining a feather with a lens, one will find that the red pigment occurs only in the main branches of the leaflike structure, the parts called the shaft and the barbs, while the more minute branches, or barbules, are gray. As these barbules

wear off, the barbs with their color become more exposed and the feathers apparently get brighter. Thus the red finches (the purple finch, house finch, and redpolls) apparently brighten as spring advances.

Thus the summer tanager male remains red throughout the year, and so do the cardinal, the purple finch, the pine grosbeak, and the crossbills. The yellow evening grosbeak never becomes gray like his mate, once he has acquired maturity, though the male goldfinch does. No one has yet advanced a satisfactory explanation for these differences in seasonal styles among the males, but the inference is that the females are dully colored so as not to attract attention to the nest. Usually the brilliantly colored males in this family never assist in incubating the eggs, but even here there are exceptions, as in the rose-breasted and black-headed grosbeaks. Males of these birds not only sit on the eggs, but even break all rules of bird conduct by singing as they do so.

Grosbeak Mortality

Whether because of the singing, or because of the bright colors of the incubating male, or because of the general fragility of the nest, there is a relatively high nest mortality among the rose-breasted grosbeaks, and some years very few



For their nest in the west, a pair of enterprising Los Angeles sparrows selected an electric switch box which the owner immediately shut off to prevent electrocution. Two fledglings are shown above, in their novel nest.

young are reared. Then the species becomes scarce, because grosbeaks are not so persistent about re-nesting as are some other birds.

There is no one place in North America where all of the birds here mentioned can be found. The pyrrhuloxia, hepatic tanager, beautiful bunting, and Sharpe's seedeater, for example, are not found very far north of the Mexican border.

The lazuli bunting, black-headed grosbeak, western tanager, rosy finch, house finch, green-backed and Lawrence's goldfinches are birds of the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain region, while the rose-breasted grosbeak, scarlet tanager, and indigo bunting are primarily birds of the eastern United States.

It is difficult to explain why each species has a restricted summer home when it is free to come and go as it pleases and often migrates extensively. It is still more difficult to explain how this whole group of birds got into North America originally. Certain of them, such as the tanagers, the cardinals, the blue, rose-breasted, and black-headed grosbeaks, and the "buntings," have close relatives in Central and South America and none in the Old world. Hence, we feel that our species came originally from the south. Furthermore, most of them are quite migratory and tend to return to the land of their ancestors each winter.



A picture of evening grosbeaks at Whitefish Lake, Mich., taken with telescopic lens. The camera has aided man immeasurably in his study of bird life.

St. Helena Discovery of A Portuguese Navigator

St. Helena was discovered by the Portuguese navigator Joao de Nova on a voyage home from India. He sighted it on the feast day of St. Helena, mother of the Roman Emperor Constantine, and named it for her. That was in May, 1502. The Portuguese made no effort at colonization. Yet there was one involuntary Portuguese colonist, a sort of Robinson Crusoe, relates Frederick J. Haskin in the Washington Star.

A Portuguese soldier, Fernando Lopez, deserted at Goa, renounced Christianity and joined the Paynim. He was surrendered to the Portuguese by the Indians on condition that he be spared. Albuquerque did spare his life, but he did not think the terms of the surrender would be violated if he cut off his right hand, his ears, his nose, and the thumb of his left hand. Then he took him aboard for the homeward voyage and marooned him on St. Helena, which was totally uninhabited. This was in 1513.

Lopez dug himself a cave with what remained of his left hand and managed to live. The tale became known and ships stopping for water and wood for their galleys would leave food for him. He never appeared himself because, having been a proud soldier, he was ashamed of his deformities. When ships returned they found the food had always been taken and they continued the practice. At length he showed himself in his old age and asked to be taken home so he could make pilgrimage to Rome and be forgiven his sins by the Holy Father himself. By then he had become a figure of note, and his request was granted. But, shriven, he elected to return, alone, to his island.

Game of Chess Has Been Played Since 3300 B. C.

There must be something remarkable about a game that survives for centuries. Chess is played in international tournaments and in homes and in teashops, but what nobody seems at all clear about is: who started it?

The Chinese say that they can trace chess in their own country for more than 20 centuries, but we know it is older than that, asserts a writer in London Answers magazine, for excavations at the Egyptian pyramids brought to light a drawing showing chess being played during the sixth Egyptian dynasty, which is about 3300 B. C.

However, the game was brought to England by the Crusaders about the year A. D. 1095.

The Brahmans of India are believed to be the inventors of playing cards, and to have sent them east and west, to Arabia, Persia and China.

The first mention of them in England occurs about 1278, when Queen Eleanor, wife of Edward I, is supposed to have imported them.

Spain's Most Famous Shrine

Montserrat, Spain, is the name of a fantastic mountain pass that rises abruptly to a height of 3,000 feet from the rolling foothills of Catalonia. It is also the name of a famous monastery, which clings like a swallow's nest halfway up the steep slopes of the mountain, about 35 miles northwest of Barcelona. For centuries this medieval Benedictine monastery has been the nation's most famous shrine, to which thousands of the Spanish faithful make pilgrimage each year to pay homage to what is called the Black Virgin. This wooden image, darkened by age, is not, however, the only source of Montserrat's fame. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the Monsalvatsh or Monsalvat of the Middle Ages, site of the castle of the Holy Grail. Here Ignatius of Loyola, a wounded soldier, knelt in prayer, and went away to found the Society of Jesus.

Otter Held Sacred Animal

Russians, Spaniards and Englishmen sailed round the world in tiny ships hunting the sea otter. They were so successful that they practically exterminated the animal. It was known in Biblical times and in old Sanskrit was called udra. The mid-European countries called it uder, odder and finally otter. The ancient Persians held it sacred. The man who killed an otter had to kill 10,000 frogs or 10,000 snakes in ancient Persia. That was because the otter killed frogs and snakes with which the land was overrun.

Kettle Moraine in Wisconsin

Between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, Wis., is an area known to geologists as the kettle moraine, says a survey of Wisconsin's natural wonders by the American Chemical society. The region resembles the deserted kettle holes of Paul Bunyan's lumberjacks. The kettles appear like the interior of volcanic cones, except that they are only a few hundred feet across, are from 50 to 200 feet deep, and have their steep slopes covered with trees.

Provided the Dollar Sign

American visitors at Gibraltar remember that the United States dollar sign (\$) is derived from an old Phoenician coin stamped with the two pillars of Hercules with a scroll about them. Myth placed these pillars at Gibraltar.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE'RE not suggesting that bedrooms really go back to their full former importance in the social order. Time was in France when bedrooms were used for receiving callers and delegations, and it even got so that an official proclamation, to have proper dignity, had to be delivered from a bed—some of the Bourbon kings even went so far as to have their beds carried into state halls in order to hold forth with fitting ceremony. But we can't quite see John Garner or Cabot Lodge laying down the law from a fancy bed!

We do advocate, however, that bedrooms come out of the moth balls and be used for something more than places to sleep. And leading decorators we interviewed agree. They're practicing what they preach by designing bedrooms that have a leisurely graciousness with arrangements for reading or writing, for breakfast or tea.

The trend toward the more leisurely bedroom is expressed first of all in the growing use of the chaise



Laying down the law from a fancy bed.

longue or an easy chair and hassock combination. When a chaise longue arrangement isn't used a pair of small arm chairs with a table between them is a favorite idea, thus creating a sociable spot for intimate talk, for breakfast or a cup of tea in the sag of the afternoon.

The use of tables of respectable size is increasing, too, and so in addition to bedside tables you'll often find a large drum table or a drop leaf.

Literary lights and fans like to have a place for books in their bedrooms. Hanging shelves are a pet solution—very decorative they are too. What-nots have quite a pleasant air in bedrooms and they're just about the right size for the number of books to be kept here. Lots of people like a desk in a bedroom; it does vary the effect pleasantly and can be very useful.

A favored piece that keeps turning up in the new model bedrooms is the bench—not simply for use at the dressing table, but to go at the foot of the bed or in an odd spot.

A Darling Nursery at Low Cost.

Who couldn't have a story book nursery for his little majesty with a royal budget to tap? But what about all the babies who are every bit as nice as princes and princesses but whose exchequers are far from regal? "Well," writes Gertrude L., "I've fixed up the cutest nursery in town, and I've spent next to nothing. I got one of those new crepe paper patterns printed with a jolly circus parade design—I got enough to run all around the baby's room and pasted it on the wall like a wall paper border running horizontally just above the baseboard.

"I did some experimenting with paste before I started and figured



Crepe paper makes a jaunty wall paper border.

out the best way by the trial and error method. I'll pass on my tips to save somebody else from getting paste in her hair!

"You use regular prepared wall paper paste—it doesn't lump like home-made paste and just costs around 15 cents a pound, so it's worth the gamble. It can be used with hot or cold water. But here's the trick—put the paste on the wall instead of on the paper! The reason for this is that this paper is thin and is so apt to tear when you pick up the wet sheets, whereas you can handle it beautifully if you put the paste on the wall. If you still find it difficult, cut the strips in smaller panels so you won't have such big pieces to hold. The horizontal seams won't show enough to hurt.

"My little boy is just carried away with his room. The rest of the walls are white and the furniture (all old) is painted white with red trim. The floor is varnished and bare and the chairs are slip covered in plain red. For a bedspread, I've made a quilt with appliqued designs of circus animals.

"Everybody thinks it's a darling room, and so do I—even if it is bragging to say so."

Thanks, Gertrude L., for a very good idea. We're passing it on to our readers because we think a lot of them will want to copy it.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Walter T. Grimes, administrator of Edna R. Grimes, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate and current money.

The last will and testament of William H. Ruby, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to L. Edward Ruby and Charles W. Ruby, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Jas. Pearre Wantz, executor of William T. Lucabaugh, deceased, received order to sell stock.

L. Edward Ruby and Charles W. Ruby, executors of William H. Ruby, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, inventory of current money and inventory of debts due, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator w. a. of George Washington Jones, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of George H. Caple, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George Henry Caple, Jr., and Margaret Ruth Caple Mathias, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Louise L. Lacey, deceased, were granted to A. Earl Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Emma E. C. Mentzer, administratrix w. a. of Albert T. Mort, deceased, received order to pay out funds.

The last will and testament of Washington Shaffer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, which received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

NEW USES FOR NUTS.

Because nuts are nourishing food and especially rich in oil, and because they are adapted to different cooking uses they will provide hearty and delicious dishes for winter menus.

According to Margaret McPheeters, Nutrition Specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, a nut loaf makes an exceptionally attractive main dish for a winter meal. The most successful loaf mixtures tested at the U. S. Department of Agriculture contained chopped nuts, chopped raw vegetables, a cereal like rice or bread crumbs, with a thick sauce to bind the ingredients together. Chopped celery, green pepper, or raw carrots provided the crisp texture so appetizing in such a mixture.

The method used in making this loaf was to mix the nuts, vegetables, cereal, or bread crumbs in the thick sauce, mold into a loaf, pack tightly in a well-greased loaf pan lined with paper, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. Chopped peanuts, carrots, and bread crumbs with tomato sauce make a delicious loaf, as do chopped pecans and rice.

Nuts also made excellent croquettes if the mixture is softer and more moist than that used for a loaf. Mashed potatoes, bean pulp, or cooked cereal may make the base for the nut croquettes.

An unusual use for chopped nuts is in pie crust. Substitute pecan nuts for half the fat in the pie crust recipe and mix as for plain pastry. Nut crust is especially good with a cream or custard filling.

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- Mixed Cakes 2 lbs for 25c
- McNaney Oysters. Leave your Thanksgiving order
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 24c
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- Pecans, English Walnuts and Almonds, Grapes, Sweet Potatoes, Figs, Dates for Thanksgiving.
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**Receiver and Trustee's Sale
— OF —
Valuable Real Estate and Park
Equipment**

IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and passed on October 24, 1938, in cause No. 6952 Equity wherein Elden Z. Flickinger is plaintiff and the Big Pipe Creek Park Corporation and others are defendants, the undersigned Receiver and Trustee will sell at public auction, on the premises, along the Taneytown and Westminster State Road, at Big Pipe Creek, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938,
at one o'clock, P. M.

1. All that tract or parcel of land situated on the south side of the State Road leading from Westminster to Taneytown, at the intersection of said road with Big Pipe Creek, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing 28 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 25 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, save and except therefrom all those lots or parcels of land, designated as Lots Nos. 1 to 34 both inclusive, on the plat made by John J. John, surveyor, and of record among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 95, folio 218, etc.

This property is improved by a dam, baseball diamond, grandstand, pavilion and other outbuildings.

2. After the sale of the above mentioned property, the undersigned Receiver and Trustee will offer at public sale all those 34 lots or parcels of land, designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 on the plat made by John J. John, surveyor, and of record in Liber L. D. M. No. 95, folio 218, etc.

Lot No. 1 has a width of 60 1/2 feet and a depth of 66 feet, and Lots Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 have a width of 36 feet and a depth of 66 feet. Lots Nos. 8 to 34 inclusive, are each 36 feet wide. Lots Nos. 11 to 34, inclusive, extend to Double Pipe Creek and vary in depth from 138 feet to 97 feet.

A plat of the lots will be exhibited at the time of sale.

After offering the above properties, the undersigned Receiver and Trustee will sell at public auction on the premises, the following equipment: Sliding board, Joy-Jim, whirl (75 chub capacity), frame swing for 6 swings, frame swings, for 4 small swings, 3 saws, 19 doz. folding chairs, 50 park benches, piano and stool, 8 16-ft. tables, one 4-burner oil stove, with oven; 3 small oil stoves, 1 row boat, 14 7-ft. tables, 3 large extension tables and other personal property and equipment.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:—One-third part of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the Receiver and Trustee, bearing interest from the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash.

MERWYN C. FUSS,
Receiver and Trustee.
11-18-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Big Pipe Creek Park Corporation, a body corporate, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Court House, Westminster, Maryland, within two months from December 10th., 1938.

MERWYN C. FUSS,
Receiver and Trustee.
11-18-4t

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2

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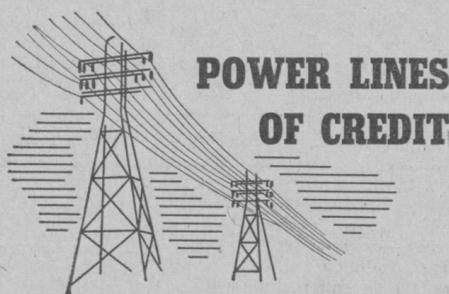
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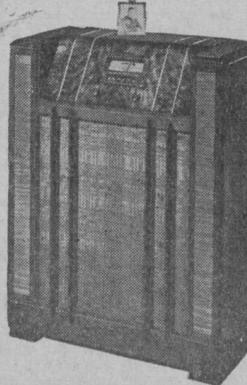
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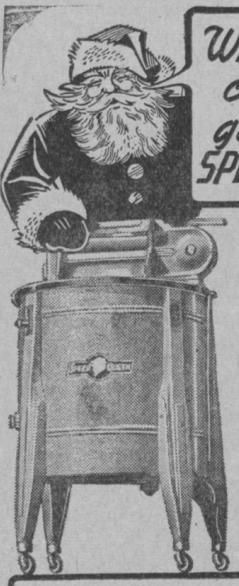
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NOVEMBER 18th to NOVEMBER 25th.

MENS SWEATERS & JACKETS. A new line of Sweaters, Suede Jackets, and Leather & Wool Jackets. 98c to \$6.50.

BLANKET LINED BLOUSES. Just the thing for cold weather. Only \$1.35, \$1.75.

DRESS PRINTS. Just right for that new house dress. 10c to 18c a yard.

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Citron, Cherries, Pineapple, Figs, Dates, Currants, Raisins, Orange & Lemon Peel. Almonds, English Walnuts, Pecans, & Brazil Nuts.

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3 rolls Toilet Paper, 10c	1 large & 1 small bx. SUPER SUDS, 20c
3 cans Early June Peas, 23c	3 cans Stringless Beans, 23c
1 bx. Ritz Crackers, 19c	1 lb. bx. Pride Assorted Cakes, 23c
1 bx. Sky Flake Wafers, 20c	1 bx. Millers Corn Flakes, 5c
1 15c can Corned Beef Hash, 10c	2 bxs. Shredded Wheat, 23c
2 cans Exquisite Halved Apricots, 33c	1 pt. jar Sandwich Spread, 17c
1 lb. Kenco Coffee, 22c	3 large cakes Ivory Soap, 25c
1 lb. Land-O-Lakes Roll BUTTER, 31c	1 can PINK SALMON, 10c
2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch, 17c	2 bxs. Shredded Ralston, 25c

TIMES HAVE CHANGED—but we still have much to be thankful for



OUR Pilgrim fathers gave thanks for the simple blessings nature had bestowed upon them. Let us too give thanks—for a greater peace, a greater plenty, and a greater promise of future prosperity than they ever knew.

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APPRECIATION

To the Voters of Carroll County: Even though I was not successful in my campaign for Register of Wills, I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends of Carroll County and express my deep gratitude for the loyalty which you demonstrated to me during the last election.

Very sincerely yours,
J. WALTER GRUMBINE.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .64@ .64
Corn (new) .35@ .35

WOULDN'T YOU.

I'd rather hurl a brick-bat Padded with the sweets of life Than to wield a poisoned dagger In our battle and our strife. I'd rather pin one posy On your coat while passing by Than ten thousand at your exit— How we mourn when people die. I'd rather be a helper Of the weak and needy throng Than to ride thru life triumphant— Reaping good for doing wrong. I'd rather have one weak one Say "God bless you my dear friend, You have helped me o'er my troubles, I'll be faithful to the end." Than to have a "Caesar's triumph" For the gory deeds I'd done, Winning laurels, getting honors— How they "pale" at setting sun. W. J. H. Oct. 22, 1920.