

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. 22 TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938. \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, Miss Bertha Kelly and Lester Kelly, York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sarah Albough.

Mrs. Alice Cox, has returned to her home in Washington, after spending several weeks here caring for Mrs. Sue Crapster.

Miss Anna Mae Motter and her mother, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving Day with Misses Emma and Mary Motter.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Baltimore, is spending from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. James Buffington and Mrs. John Byers.

Mrs. Alice Cox, returned to her home in Washington, last Sunday, after a visit with Mrs. Sue Crapster and Mrs. Annie Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Baltimore, Catonsville and Annapolis.

Miss Naomi Riffe, left Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. William Anderson, Shamokin, Pa., and at the home of Mr. Fahringier, Sunbury, Pa.

The Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their annual Thank-offering Service, Sunday evening, Nov. 27. This service is open to all.

Matthew H. Galt, of Springfield, Missouri, recently made a flying visit to his home folks. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gates, of Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little, two sons Ralph, Jr. and William, of Richmond, Va., are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Little's mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little.

Thanksgiving Day brought with it the first cold, snowy and generally disagreeable day of the winter. We are of course thankful, because it might have been worse.

The December meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held in the Firemen's building, at 2:00 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1st. Subject: "Family Recreation."

Misses Elizabeth Annan and Alice Annan, of Washington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Annan. Mrs. Annan, who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn and daughter, Mary Louise, of Ashland, Oregon, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn and other relatives here.

Mr. David Hess, living near the Hoffman Orphanage; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hahn, Mrs. Lovie Ridinger and Mrs. Ida Reaver, spent Armistice Day in Hanover with their brother, Ervin L. Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox and son, Robert, of Goodintown; Mrs. Allie Forrest, of Keymer, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn, of Gettysburg, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dorn.

The annual chicken and oyster supper, held by the members of Grace Reformed Church on last Saturday evening, in spite of the unfavorable weather, was a pronounced success. Nearly three hundred suppers were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Joan, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Charles, Jr., of College Park, Md.

The Women's Missionary Society of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. Norval P. Shoemaker, Monday evening, Nov. 21, and after a delicious supper held the annual Praise and Thanksgiving Service. The mite boxes were opened at this time.

While our calendar season for the year has practically been closed, it will still be possible to supply those who want to make an investment in this popular form of advertising for the year 1939. These late orders will be required to make first, second and third choice, and pay express charges from New York.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alie Ridinger, on Sunday, in honor of their three sons birthday. Lake, Reynold, Theodore and Mrs. Richard Withers, of Littlestown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, Mr. William Hawk, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Ruth Ridinger, Irene Clingan, Helen Robert, Doris Ridinger, Thelma Spangler, Ervin Ridinger, Fred Spangler, Theodore Ridinger, Junior Ridinger, Geo. Clingan, Billie Ridinger, Gene Spangler, Jimmie Ridinger, John Robert.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## THE TANEYETTE

Taneytown High School Reenters Journalism.

The Taneyette, a new publication sponsored by pupils of the High School, made its appearance on Wednesday of this week. It is proposed that four numbers of the paper be issued during the school year. It is a successor to The Flame that was published by the school for a number of years in mimeograph style, but was not issued during the present school year.

The purpose of a school paper is of course that it may be of general benefit to the school, and of special benefit to those who have part in its editorial and managerial work, as well as record school history for the period it covers.

The staff in charge is made up as follows: Editor-in-chief, Audrey Ohler; Assistant Editors, Audrey Roop and Phyllis Hess; News Editors, Elizabeth Ohler and Richard Teeter; Business Managers, Henry Alexander, Delmar Warehime and George Motter; Circulation Managers, Ray Harner and Everett Hess; Athletic Editors, Thomas Smith and Mildred Carbaugh; Joke Editor, Betty Myers. Alumni reporters, Helen Cashman and Mary Agnes Ridinger; Class reporters, Kenneth Nusbbaum, Dorothy Sell, William Formwalt, Earl Crouse and Erma Unger; Typing editors, Isabelle Warehime, Charlotte Mason and Mildred Porter; Advisor, Miss Helen Stump.

The number has been liberally patronized by advertisers, and its contents cover a wide range of topics and information. For a first appearance it promises well for the future after experience has added its help. It presents a very neat appearance, and indicates care for details. We wish it abundant success.

## TANEYTOWN SHOULD MAKE UP QUOTA FOR CHILD'S AID.

Taneytown District's quota for Children's Aid is \$265.80. The amount so far received is \$225.00, leaving a shortage of \$40.80. This amount should be subscribed and opportunity will be given to do so for another week.

Taneytown can afford to measure up to the standard set by some smaller districts, and we believe it will do so in this case. Contributions will be received by Mrs. Walter A. Bower, by those who have received previous subscriptions, or, they may be left at The Record office.

Please do so within the coming week. Possibly some can give less than \$1.00, and these too will be welcomed.

## A "THANKSGIVING" MESSAGE FROM CANADA.

A long-time friend of The Editor of The Record, who once lived in Baltimore, has sent us a clipping on "Thanksgiving," which we reproduce in part, as being pretty fine. It is from the Amherstburg Echo, a Canadian daily, an up-to-date newspaper of which our big northern neighbor may well be proud. By the way, Canada celebrates Thanksgiving on October 10th. It is altogether worth reading and considering, by all.

"Monday, October the 10th., is Thanksgiving Day. Is it going to be holiday or a Holiday? By Holiday I don't mean that you have to look as if you had swallowed a pint of vinegar. True religion, the religion of Jesus Christ, is the happiest and most joyful thing in the world. The New Testament is the most joyful book ever written. It opens with the song of the angels and closes with the Hallelujah chorus and in between the one word REJOICE has the place of prominence. Are you thankful to God for life, for its gifts in the world of nature at this time? Think, friends, think! Thank, friends, thank! God for His goodness. We live in Essex, the garden of Canada. This is 1938.

And what a crop! The early vegetables, the grains, the corn, the tomatoes, the tobacco, in fact everything you can think of in abundance. And the prices have been fair. If the people of Essex are not grateful and return thanks to God for His goodness, then they are akin to the man who having dinner with his neighbor one day and the host returned thanks before the meal. The man laughed at him and said, "We never do that at our place." The man said, "Oh, we have some on our farm that never do either, our pigs."

Thanksgiving is Thanksgiving. Pass on your goodness. Is there someone you know that is not so favorable as you are? Help them out. Is there some cause that needs assistance? Show your thanksgiving by your gifts. Most of the churches have Harvest Home services at this time of year, and they ask for special gifts. Don't say "We'll give the same as last year," when God has been fifty percent better to you than last year. The Church with all her faults is the greatest institution in the world for good today and deserves the help of every right thinking man. "Give, give, give; be always giving. Who gives not is not living."

But God also has a Thanksgiving Day. "There is joy in the presence of God over one sinner that repenteth." That means a lot of things. But it does mean this: God is glad when His children are truly thankful for His mercies and are willing to say "Thank you, God, for everything," and show that thankfulness in the goodness and purity of their lives and by their deeds reveal something of God's goodness unto others. Are you thankful? Then live the thankful, helpful life."

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL MEETING.

### Closing Hours and Christmas Plans Considered.

The Taneytown Chamber met in special session (in place of the regular monthly session), on Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock; President Merwyn C. Fuss presiding. In the absence of the Secretary Rev. Guy P. Bready was appointed Secretary pro-tem. Members present 26. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved.

The committee, appointed to prepare a schedule of closing hours for the mercantile establishments on holidays, etc., the schedule to be presented to the proprietors of these establishments for their approval, for the purpose of securing a uniform plan of closing, submitted a partial report. The report was adopted as far as presented, and the Committee was instructed to submit the report as far as prepared to the merchants, etc., to receive objections and suggestions, and then upon the basis of the suggestions received, to prepare a full schedule to be submitted later to the merchants.

The Committee, appointed to solicit a donation of \$50.00 from the City Council toward the cost of special illumination of the streets at Christmas-time, reported through its chairman, Rev. L. B. Hafer, that the committee had met with the Mayor and City Council and that the request had been granted and that the donation of fifty dollars would be made. The Secretary was instructed to write to the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown a letter of appreciation and thanks for their generous donation.

The Executive Committee reported that at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at Sauble's Inn on Monday evening, November 28, beginning at 6:30, the music will be furnished by the same male quartet which entertained the Body on the occasion of the annual banquet last year, and that the speaker would be Mr. Rodney Crothers, one of the editors of the Baltimore Sun.

The Treasurer submitted his annual report, which report was accepted, and the Treasurer was instructed to pay several bills for expenses. The Chamber of Commerce also voted to donate the sum of ten dollars to the Carroll County Children's Aid Society.

The annual election of officers was held with the following elected to serve for the following year: President, Merwyn C. Fuss; First Vice-President, Harry M. Mohney; Second Vice-President, James Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Charles R. Arnold.

It was decided to hold the annual Christmas Assembly for drawing of prizes, etc., on Thursday evening, December 22, at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the High School building; and to hold the annual Children's Christmas Party on Friday afternoon, December 23, at 1:30, on Middle Street if the weather is favorable; otherwise in the High School Building. The Chamber of Commerce adjourned at 9:25 P. M.

## SENIOR 4-H CLUB ANNIVERSARY

The Senior 4-H Club held its 4th. anniversary on November 19, 1938. There were seven members and three visitors present. The meeting was opened with a vocal duet by Rhea Warren and Letitia Smith, accompanied by Alice Alexander on her violin and by Mrs. Alexander on the piano. The roll was then called, each girl giving the things she had to be thankful for. A piano solo was played by Virginia Bower. It was decided to have a Christmas party on Dec. 17th. Gifts are to be exchanged as usual.

Committees were appointed as follows: Refreshments, Mildred Carbaugh, Elizabeth Ohler and Ruthanna Baker; Games, Rhea Warren, Alice Alexander and Letitia Smith.

Two dollars were received at the 4-H banquet for third prize on the German dance at the Carroll County Fair. Miss Koons then read two letters received from two of the former presidents, Agnes Elliot and Gertrude Shriner. Mildred Carbaugh gave the activities of the club for the past four years. An instrumental number was played by Alice Alexander, Rhea Warren and Letitia Smith, accompanied by Elizabeth Ohler. Ruthanna Baker then played a guitar solo.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Hoffman and she showed us some samples of candlewicking done by girls from other clubs. She also discussed the achievements of the past year.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served. The pledge was repeated before being seated at the table. Mildred Carbaugh, the president, blew out the four candles on the cake. At the close, the song, "Sing Your Way Home" was used and the meeting was adjourned.

ELIZABETH OHLER.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harvey H. Burgess and Stella G. Conaway, New Windsor, Md.  
James B. Feagins and Pearl E. Crenshaw, Sealeville, Md.  
E. Eugene Martin and Margaret L. Bonebrake, Greencastle, Pa.  
Harvey L. Bankert and Mary C. Cashman, Westminster, Md.  
Charles H. Bechtel and Ruth I. Higo Westminster, Md.  
William H. Mellem and Sally R. Beckett, Oakland, Md.

## BALTIMORE HEALTH DEPT. Warns Against Danger of Benefit Suppers.

Recently, the City Health Department of Baltimore issued a bulletin headed "Let's Make Benefit Suppers Safe," that included a warning given by an official who suggested that certain rules should govern the women who offer their services and activities at such events.

"Too often" the Bulletin stated "these suppers turn out to be dismal failures, not from a financial standpoint, but because of the after-effects of the food served," and then states a case in which seven persons who patronized such a supper contracted typhoid fever from which one of the victims died."

We are not posted as to what these "rules" were, but the Bulletin article as a whole and some of the inferences to be drawn from it, have called for numerous protests from indignant women who asserted that the food served at such suppers is infinitely safer than is served in many restaurants, etc., and resented the inference that "benefit suppers" were anything but safe for consumption.

The issuing of a bulletin stating a single instance in which "seven persons" were made ill from eating food at a benefit supper, and that one of the victims died, is unjustifiable, as one case does not establish the rule. Improper food may be found wherever food is served.

As this one case was presented by one who is presumably an authority on food serving, this is all the more a reason for his being fair in all the statements he makes, instead of singling out benefit suppers as horrible examples.

Such benefit suppers as this one, are not served in Carroll County, nor in any other county or in Baltimore, to the best of our knowledge, and the women and housekeepers who prepare and serve them are above suspicion as being either ignorant or careless, concerned only about money-making. Those who sell unfit food in the raw—are the responsible criminals, and it is these whom public Health Departments should go after.

## PAST GRANDS IN TANEYTOWN.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., entertained the Past Grands Association of Carroll County and visitors from other counties after the regular meeting last Friday evening. The attendance was good, and included a delegation from Waynesboro, Pa., a large group of Rebekahs from Taneytown and Manchester, and smaller groups from other places.

President King, of the association presided at the meeting, and Clyde L. Hesson acted as secretary. A short program by members and friends of Taney Lodge, in charge of Franklin Fair, with an abundance of music by a local orchestra constituted the entertainment, which was followed by refreshments.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. L. B. Hafer, who also gave a short address of welcome. Guy Babylon, of New Windsor gave the response. Clyde L. Hesson of the local lodge and a number of visitors gave impromptu talks.

Among the other features of entertainment were several songs by a quartet composed of Merwyn C. Fuss, Franklin Fair, Murray Baumgardner and Earl R. Bowers, with Mrs. M. C. Fuss at the piano. Miss Mildred Stull gave a reading; Mr. Henry Reindollar and Miss Margaret Reindollar rendered an instrumental duet with their father, Harry I. Reindollar at the piano; Mr. Henry Reindollar also gave a vocal selection.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, of Gettysburg, gave the principal address of the evening, which was an interesting discussion of the reasons for being an Odd Fellow.

The next meeting will be held at Manchester on January 18, when the election of officers will take place.

## UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS DECREASING.

Baltimore, Nov. 22.—At the current rate of meeting benefit claims the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board will send out its millionth check on or about December 1st. And as the average check has to date been about \$9.60 the prospect is that by the end of the year the total amount put in circulation for unemployment benefits will be close to \$10,000,000. Payments began in the last part of January, covering claims which became compensable after the first two weeks of the month.

In the last two weeks the number of checks sent to the unemployed was 27,800 bringing the weekly rate below 14,000 payments, less than half the figure of a few months back.

The law limits benefits to \$15.00 a week but few get that much. Then there are many who are paid for partial unemployment only and this brings down the average weekly check.

## SPECIAL MISSIONARY SERVICE.

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, will have charge of the Sunday evening Service, at 7:30 P. M., at which time they will conduct their annual Thank-offering Service. A very inspiring program is being planned including special music and talks. A playlet will be presented, entitled, "The Thank-offering Box-Boy." The following are in the playlet: Rose Deall, Reba Waltz, Virginia Waltz, Ruth Stambaugh, Freda Stambaugh, Ruth Anna Smith and Bonnie Deville. All persons with Thank-offering boxes are requested to bring or send them to this service.

## WIDER PROSPERITY A HOPEFUL PROSPECT.

### Belief Prevails that a Complete Co-operation Assures It.

There appears to be a prospect that leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties, will unite in speeding up plans for a wider prosperity than has been in evidence throughout the whole country for several years.

It is said that this movement will be reported to Senate and House on the assembly of the New Congress. It is hoped that labor leaders will co-operate in this movement, along with the executives of big business, and that the spirit of wide co-operation will prevail.

Large orders are said to be awaiting such a movement and that these orders are sure to become actual reality, providing there is reasonable assurance of no increased taxation, and no further handicaps on the part of governmental agencies with private business.

That the recent election encourages such a prospect, is undoubted. Labor would be benefited, large and small business be boosted, and inactive capital would be induced to venture out.

Thoughtful economists say increased consumption of many products, including building materials, food, clothing, etc., would in turn aid the agricultural industry; and that unemployment and relief demands would gradually cease to be increasing public burdens.

Warlike Europe may interfere with such plans, but there are those who think otherwise, even to the extent of increasing our own preparedness for war which the European situation seems to make justifiable. At any rate there is a new spirit of optimism prevailing in this country—war, or no war involving our country.

## PLAY TO BE REPEATED.

The three-act comedy "Introducing Susan" which was presented in Taneytown will be repeated in neighboring communities within the next two weeks. It will be presented in Westly, Md., on Thursday evening, Dec. 1, and in Rocky Ridge, on Friday night, December 2nd.

Plans are being made to take the play to Emmitsburg, Keyville and Frizellburg. Many persons have requested that it be repeated again in Taneytown, but as yet, this has not been decided upon.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

George Henry Caple, Jr., and Margaret Ruth Caple Mathias, executors of George H. Caple, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money.

Walter T. Grimes, administrator of Edna R. Grimes, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Michael E. Walsh and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of Jane Brothers, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Walter E. Buchman, administrator of Amanda E. Buchman, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lizzie N. Reese, deceased, were granted to Walter E. Eiker and Herbert R. Eiker, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Washington Shaffer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Charles P. Phillips, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ida R. Phillips, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate and returned inventories of real estate and debts due.

Mary M. Ensor, administratrix of Arthur Newton Ensor, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Edward L. Brown and William H. Brown, executors of Susanna A. Brown, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money.

The sale of the real estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Calvin R. Chew, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Isabella Jenkins, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Effie C. Shanbrook, administratrix of Howard A. Shanbrook, deceased, settled her first and final account.

## A PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

A dentist has advised his colleagues to anticipate the patients' pain by telling them that "this hurts." Then, says the dentist, the patient will deny it. Here is his philosophy. If Miss Doe, who is having a tooth extracted, complains: "Doctor, you're hurting me," the dentist should not say "No, I'm not," as he many times does. This, says the philosophizing dentist, is calculated to infuriate Miss Doe, who knows very well that she is being hurt. The correct way is to say: "Poor Miss Doe, I'm hurting you." Miss Doe will then stubbornly reply: "You're not either!" and she will probably believe it.

This philosophy might prove an interesting experiment for the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington, which is Uncle Sam's tax extractor.

## CORRECT LIGHTING IN HOME Important to Avoid Eye-Strain When Reading.

As fall day grow shorter, there are in many homes school lessons to be done by artificial light. Many parents are showing keen appreciation of the importance to the children of the right kind of light to study by and of a quiet place to work.

According to A. V. Krewatch, Specialist in Rural Electrification for the University of Maryland Extension Service and a member of the rural lighting committee of the Illuminating Engineers Society, the lamp, either oil or electric, should stand so that the burner or bulb is above the level of the eyes but its glare should be concealed by a shade. If an electric light, then the bulb should be frosted on the inside to avoid eye-strain.

He emphasizes that light should be reflected down in a wide circle falling on the books or papers of the student. The size of the shade, its depth from top to bottom and its width at the bottom, all affect its light re-election efficiency. The inside of the shade should be white or very light-colored for better reflection. It may be decorated on the inside to harmonize with the other furnishings of the room, but if the decorations or pattern on the outside can be seen from the inside, the lighting will not be good.

According to Mr. Krewatch the Illuminating Engineers Society has designed a number of sturdy, efficient lamps, labeled "I. E. S." that are considered satisfactory by lighting specialists. Semi-indirect lighting is used in I. E. S. lamps by means of a diffusing bowl which throws a portion of the light upward and softens the part falling downward.—Home Economics Press Service.

## WOODBINE 4-H CLUB PROGRAM.

The 4-H Senior Council meeting was held at the home of Elinor and Stephen Morelock on Monday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Merl Myers, of Woodbine, who is President, presided. The club unanimously to join the State Council of 4-H Clubs as a charter member and they accepted the county constitution suggested by the committee working on the State Council. Baust Club invited the Senior Council to hold their annual Christmas Party at the Baust Church Hall. The date is Wednesday, December 28.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Randall G. Spoerlein, Director of music of the Carroll County Homemakers' Clubs and President of the State Council of Homemakers' Clubs. Her subject was "Music Appreciation." She spoke mainly of the romantic composers of the late sixties. Biographical sketches she included and the facts about how certain songs came to be written made her talk very interesting. Later in the evening Mrs. Spoerlein led the singing, accompanied by Miss Mary Crosswhite at the piano. The host and hostess served baked apples a-la-mode, cookies, nuts and coffee. The following people attended the meeting: Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent; Mabel Pickett, Rachael Garner, Willis Hancock, Belya Koons, Kathryn Myers, Alice Duvall, Dorothy Koontz, Katharine Fleagle, Jeannette Lawyer, Stoner Fleagle, John H. Hull, Albin Duvall, Merl Myers, Stephen Morelock, J. Henry Kohler, Jr., Elwood Myers, Frank R. Pickett, Virginia Weller, Hazel Myers, Elinor Morelock, Mrs. Paul Morelock, Miss Agnes Reese, Miss Margaret Reese and Chas. H. Remsburg, Asst. County Agent.

A Tydings—for-President Club has been formed at North Beach, Calvert County, and similar clubs are to be organized in the near future in other counties of the State.

## Random Thoughts

### THANKFULNESS.

The Record did not forget to be thankful last week, but did forget to mention some of the formalities connected with Thanksgiving Day, among them being the publication of the President's message; that there would be a very limited mail service this Thursday; that the banks would have another Holiday, and that business pretty generally would be suspended.

Holidays come along so fast nowadays that they are becoming so common as to be hardly noticed, except by those who are inconvenienced by them—much like another form of taxation.

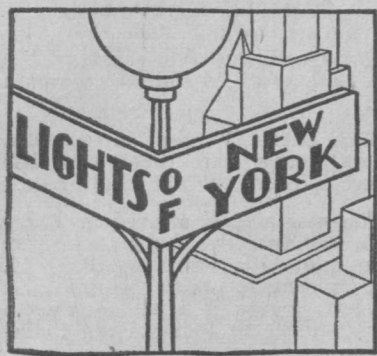
Even Thanksgiving Day proclamations are wearisome to the few who read them and largely represent only the turning over the barrel of olden and later times, and pulling out one at random, for use like new.

But, we Americans are fortunate in still having a lot of things to be thankful for every day, and that is one that we stand for—"counting our blessings one by one," as the days go by.

While a considerable portion of our population consists of trouble-makers; and while we do not always know whether we are coming or going, we still have the gratification of knowing that as yet we have not lost all of our bearings, and are reasonably sound in essentials, with some occasional hold-ups; and that is a mighty fact to be thankful for, everywhere and at all times.

P. B. E.





By L. L. STEVENSON

Fog is one enemy of navigators about which man has been able to do comparatively little. So when heavy fog descends on New York harbor, loss due to shipping delays runs into many thousands of dollars. One day last spring, fog held up 50 outgoing ships, headed by the giant Normandie, and 60 incoming vessels, headed by the great Bremen. The Normandie and the others were forced to lie at their piers and the Bremen and her companions were forced to anchor at the entrance to the harbor almost 24 hours. Every hour a liner is delayed it runs into real money. As a matter of fact, every hour any ship is delayed costs money. But New York harbor is crowded. Certain channels must be followed or the pilot will find his ship on a mud bank. Hence there are so many risks that idleness is forced. Nowadays ships at sea can be kept on their courses without the touch of human hand. But man has yet to invent an eye that will pierce fog.

Although liners remain at their piers or at anchor while a fog blankets the two bays that make up the harbor of New York, ferries attempt to hold their schedules. Bells, horns and sirens aid masters in keeping their course. But it takes something else to enable a man in the wheelhouse to bring a big boat, perhaps with thousands of passengers, safely into a small slip. That something is largely a thorough knowledge of the harbor and a feeling for location. But fog is deceptive in many ways. So on occasions there are accidents. At the time the 110 ships were idle, a big city ferry nudged a government cutter lying at its pier at the Battery. The ferry was moving slowly. But the steel superstructure of the cutter was bent as if it were cardboard.

Fogs are infrequent at this season. But the other night coming home from Staten island, a gray mist hung low over the bay. As the big ferry slipped along slowly, there was an eerie sensation of unreality—as if the steel vessel had no substance. But there was plenty of noise. On the seaward side of Governor's island is a siren with a screech that can be heard for miles. In contrast was the bell buoy marking Robbins reef. To me that warning always sounds lonely. But the fog increased the melancholiness of its note until it sounded like a lost child crying in the dark. The familiar rattle of chains announcing that the ferry was safe in its slip, was a welcome sound.

At Coney island is an amusement enterprise known as Steeplechase park. It covers 12 acres and is assessed at \$3,000,000. It had its beginning back in 1890, when George Tilyou put up signs, "See the Famous Red Bats." Those who paid their dimes looked on two baseball bats painted red. It was a good joke and Tilyou prospered. As he did so, he expanded and by 1907 had a large amusement enterprise. Then came fire. But as the firemen were still working, he put up signs, "See the Ruins—10 Cents" and money rolled into the till. The present head of the park is George C. Tilyou, son of the founder.

Another Coney island business that grew from a small start is the huge restaurant conducted by 34-year-old Charles Feltman. Two hundred waiters, 70 cooks and 30 porters are employed, and in the course of a year 7,000,000 customers are served. The property is assessed at \$3,000,000. Feltman rides to and from business in a limousine with a chauffeur. His father started the business with a hot-dog stand.

Thirty million people visit Coney each year. Any hot Sunday will bring out a million. To the vast majority of the visitors, Coney is merely a place of amusement or access to the sea. But Coney island is really a city of considerable size. It has a population of 90,000.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Botanist Pricks Theory Of Lucky 4-Leaf Clover

OTTAWA.—The theory that four-leafed clovers are rare and "lucky" is exploded by Dr. H. T. Gussow, dominion botanist.

Doctor Gussow said that four-leaf clovers were abundant this summer and clovers have been found which had as many as 13 leaves on the stem.

Anyone who takes the trouble to look long and hard enough he said, should have no difficulty in picking a bouquet of four-leaf clovers in a short time.

### Ancient Perfume Potent

ATHENS.—The fragrance of flowers picked more than 2,200 years ago was still retained in small jars of perfume found in the tomb of a two-year-old girl, who was buried in the Third century B. C., at Sedes, Macedonia.

### Dish-Ring Invention of The Irish Silversmiths

The dish-ring, often spoken of as the potato-ring, was invented by the Irish silversmiths in the last half of the Eighteenth and early part of the Nineteenth centuries. These dish-rings were ornamental stands for circular wooden bowls, and their use was to prevent the hot bowl from injuring the polished mahogany table.

Tradition says they were used exclusively for holding bowls filled with potatoes, but it was the custom to place them in the middle of the table to remain during the entire meal, where they served as a receptacle for holding the various dishes. The bowls were usually made of bog-oak and with or without a silver rim.

Dish-rings originated in Ireland, first coming into use in Irish homes. No contemporary English examples are known except the copies in Sheffield plate, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The dish-ring, if we include its general use, corresponds to the dish-cross used in England at the same period, which consisted of adjustable crossed bars. The mark for beauty, however, must go to the creation of the Irish silversmiths.

The Irish dish-rings are always circular and from two to three and one-quarter inches in height and from six and one-half to eight inches in diameter. They have the appearance of a large napkin ring with a contracted waist. Most of them, however, are larger on one rim than the other, so that one ring was adaptable to more than one sized bowl. The genuine old Sheffield-plated copies are sometimes oval in shape and so could be used as stands for oval-shaped dishes. Potato-rings are not earlier than 1740 and the fashion declined at the beginning of the next century.

### Parsley, Sage Rank High

#### Among Herbs; Long Used

Most herbs growing in our gardens were natives of Africa and Asia. They came to us by way of the Mediterranean sea. To some of their reference is made in the Old Testament. Greek as well as Roman writers proved familiar with many and recorded their chief characteristics. Migrations of mankind distributed these useful plants, until we meet many of them throughout the civilized world.

Roman invasions brought many herbs to France and subsequently to England, two countries famous for their knowledge of herbs and how to use them. Incidentally, it remained for the so-called "dark" Middle ages to rediscover many of their medicinal properties long known to the ancients and almost lost during intervening centuries, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

Usefulness and beauty, being of relative value, are seldom found in equal degree in one and the same plant. The flowers of some herbs constitute their greatest attraction, while their foliage remains their truly useful part. Other herbs we grow partly for their attractive foliage, but their seeds are their worth-while crop.

Foremost among herbs of the modern garden ranks that greatest of all flavoring mediums, parsley.

The ancient Greeks freely used parsley for both sentimental reasons as well as soups and salads. Wreaths composed of parsley leaves were placed on the tombs of their departed heroes.

### The Game of Mumbletypeg

The original form of the name of this children's game was "mumble-peg," which is descriptive of one of the penalties imposed on the loser. There are several local names for the game, such as "mumble-peg," "mumbled-peg," and "mumbly-peg," all being corruptions of the earlier name. In Scotland it is called knife. In mumbletypeg, which is the most common of the names, each player in turn throws an open pocket knife from a specified series of positions and continues until he fails to make the blade stick in the ground or on a piece of wood as the case may be. Sometimes the loser is compelled to draw out of the ground with his teeth a wooden peg which the other players have driven with the handle of the knife. In parts of Ireland a game resembling mumbletypeg is played with a fork.

### Mockingbird Destroys Insects

Like their close relatives, the catbird and brown thrasher, the mockingbird is a valuable destroyer of insects and weed seeds. It is considered the sweetest singer of all native birds. It is a great imitator of other birds' songs and its repertoire is exceedingly wide of range. Its winter range is throughout the extreme South and Mexico, and it has been known to become an all-year-around resident of our Southern states.

### Bittern Has Odd Notes

The American bittern haunts bogs and feeds on frogs, crawfish, snakes, small fish, insects and even young birds and mice. It eats practically no vegetable matter. In English literature reference is often made to the lonely booming of the bittern. Its note is peculiar and is unique among American bird notes. The common names, Thunder Pump and Stake Driver, are applied to it in reference to the strange noise it makes.

## HOW

SCIENTISTS CAN ESTIMATE PROBABLE AGE OF EARTH.—Give scientists a mangy piece of bone millions of years old and they will reconstruct from it the exact shape of an animal that existed countless ages ago. Nothing they say now surprises us, and one of their latest discoveries, that the world is three billion years old, fails to disturb our equanimity. They have made this amazing pronouncement by studying radioactive potassium, which over a long period of time changes into calcium, says a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. They know the quantity of calcium today and the rate at which radioactive potassium decomposes.

They say that 250,000,000 years ago, in the Carboniferous age, there was from four to fifteen times the amount of radioactive potassium in the earth as today, and this had an effect on plant and animal growth. According to them the earth's crust began to solidify 1,431,000,000 years ago, and it is from this figure that they estimate the age of the earth.

### How the Distance Below

#### Sea Level Is Measured

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the first step in measuring distance below sea level is to establish sea level for the general vicinity where the measurements are desired. The mean sea level at any place is the average level of the surface of the sea at that place and is determined by averaging the hourly heights of the sea over a period of a year or more. Automatic tide gages are used for this purpose. These tide gages draw a continuous curve of the fluctuating surface of the sea. Distances below sea level, or below sea level elevations, can then be determined as follows:

In land areas below sea level, such as Death Valley, Calif., by spirit leveling connected to bench marks on the coast whose relation to sea level has been established. In areas covered by the sea, by making measurements by any of the accurate methods of sounding, including echo sounding. In the method of echo sounding, the depth of the bottom below sea level is determined by making use of the knowledge of the velocity of sound in sea water.

### How to Teach Dog to 'Sit'

Anybody's dog can be taught this simple obedience act. To start teaching the dog to sit down, press its back until it takes a sitting position repeating the command "sit down" until the dog does it alone. It may be best to keep the dog on a short lead when starting the training, then getting farther and farther away from the dog until it obeys without the controlling influence of the leash. Each act taught the dog increases its value and widens the field for instruction. The dog should learn to remain seated until the master calls it.

### How to Re-Blue Gun Barrel

One method of re-bluing a gun barrel is to heat evenly in a muffle without contact with the flames. Another method is to use a solution of 4½ ounces of hyposulphite of soda in a quart of water to which is added 1¼ ounces acetate of lead dissolved in a quart of water. The mixture is brought to a boil and smeared on with a piece of sponge tied to a stick. In either case the steel must be cleaned free of oil, grease or varnish.

### How to Keep Piano Keys White

One method of keeping piano keys from becoming yellow is to dampen them with alcohol and leave them exposed to sunlight. Another way to whiten them is to apply a mixture of potash and whiting in the form of a paste, which is allowed to remain overnight, after which the keys are polished with prepared chalk. Lemon juice or oxalic acid may also be used as a bleach for yellow keys.

### How to Make Soap

Save all leftover grease and drippings and when four cups are obtained, boil all the water from the grease and strain it. To four cups of melted grease add one-half cup lye dissolved in one pint cold water. Place grease in an enameled pan and stir the lye into it for about 10 minutes, then set aside to harden. The next day the soap may be cut into bars for household purposes.

### How Colors Reflect Light

According to a publication of the Better Vision institute, the light-reflecting power of different colors is as follows: White, 82 to 89 per cent; cream, 62 to 80 per cent; ivory, 72 to 78 per cent; green (light), 48 to 75 per cent; yellow, 61 to 75 per cent; blue, 34 to 61 per cent; pink, 36 to 61 per cent; gray, 17 to 62 per cent, depending on shade.

### How to Iron Lace

To iron any lace, stretch the lace and place it, still damp and wrong side up, on a piece of soft, thick, cotton material. Then cover with a clean dry cloth and use a moderately hot iron to iron with.

### How to Detect Monoxide Gas

A clever way to detect the presence of carbon monoxide gas in inclosures is by its action on the tomato plant, which it wilts in a minute or two.

### Paisley Once Noted for Manufacture of Shawls

Paisley is the name of a manufacturing town in the neighborhood of Glasgow in Scotland. While it is a very ancient town, its fame in the world rests largely upon the fact that it was during the Nineteenth century the original and principal center of the manufacture of the famous shawls.

Paisley has been a textile town for more than 200 years, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and some of its old streets commemorate in quaint names the fact that the industry has long been domiciled there—there are Lawn, Gauze, Ingle, Cotton, Silk, Thread and Shuttle streets.

The shawl was introduced to European and American use from the East, a curious minor consequence of the French invasion of Egypt in 1798. Officers of the European armies contesting in that country sent home to their ladies some of the fine Turkish and Indian shawls of the Egyptian bazaars. These set a fashion, and shawls began to be made in Europe to meet the demand.

Paisley took up their manufacture, too. The article which became known as the Paisley shawl was of what was called "harness work" and was an attempt to produce in the loom the effects which in the Indian cashmere shawls were produced by the needle.

Paisley workmanship was so good and Paisley merchandising so successful that the manufacture of shawls rose rapidly to the point where, about 1835, the town was turning out shawls to the value of \$1,000,000 a year.

The Paisley shawl was then a universal bridal present, but the fashion was practically dead by 1870.

### 'Rock of Chickamauga,'

#### George H. Thomas' Title

Gen. George Henry Thomas, born in Virginia on July 31, 1816, had many nicknames during his lifetime, but the one by which he is best known to history is "Rock of Chickamauga," a title he earned for his stubborn resistance during the bloody battle of Chickamauga in 1863, notes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Called "Old Tom" as a cadet at West Point, and "Slow Trot" as an instructor there later, he was affectionately known as "Pap Thomas" in the Army of the Cumberland. General Sherman, though often impatient with the deliberative Thomas, also referred to him as "my off-wheel horse."

Thomas rendered distinguished service during the Mexican war and campaigned on the western frontier against hostile Indians.

Though a Southerner, he espoused the cause of the Union, and his Civil war record, in addition to his stand at Chickamauga, included the capture of Missionary ridge at the battle of Chattanooga, a command in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and his crushing defeat of Hood's army in the battle of Nashville, for which he received the thanks of congress.

### Danube, Connecting Link

The Danube river, was in the heyday of steamboating before the coming of the railroads, the only connecting link between the Balkan states of Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia and the Austrian empire. The Danube's first traffic boom was during the Crusades when 2,000 laden craft bound for the Holy land proceeded down it at one time. The early Greek merchants knew it and Herodotus called it the "greatest of all rivers." For 500 years the Romans ruled it and it is interesting that no single people has controlled it since. A dozen towns along it are mentioned in the Niebelunglied which reflect the early barbarian raids and migrations. During the long Turkish occupation of the lower river traffic was at a standstill, but with their overthrow in the Seventh century trade began to revive. In 1817 steam was introduced and soon the Danube river over its 1,600 miles from Regensburg in Bavaria to the Black sea resembled the steamboat days on the Mississippi.

### Queen of Two Nations

Eleanor of Aquitaine (d. 1204) was first a queen of France, as wife of Louis VII, who divorced her. She then became queen of England, as wife of Henry II, first of the House of Plantagenet, and was the mother of Richard the Lion Hearted. During the 250 years that the Plantagenets ruled England Eleanor was considered a royal name and only by royal consent could the highest born nobles give it to their daughters. Edward I and Henry III of that house both had wives named Eleanor, the latter becoming a nun after her husband's death.

### Sunday Train Rides Unlawful

In 1850 a person who took a railroad train on Sunday in Massachusetts was liable to a fine of \$10. Railroads permitting passengers other than those journeying to church were punished by having their Sunday trains suspended for two successive Sundays. As late as 1860 the Massachusetts statutes provided that "Whoever travels on the Lord's day, except from necessity or charity, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$10 for each offense."

## Eggs Remain Most Popular of Foods

### They Come Next to Milk In Nutritive Quality

By EDITH M. BARBER

EGGS are among the most deservedly popular foods. When appetites lag, eggs sometimes seem to furnish nourishment in a particularly enjoyable form.

Eggs rank next to milk as far as their contributions to nutrition are concerned. Most of the food value is in the yolk which contains most of the minerals and vitamins as well as a small amount of fat. Both egg yolk and white supply protein in a form which is both efficient and rapidly digested. While eggs have less calcium, they contain more iron than does milk and for this reason one food supplements the other.

Although there was for a long time prejudice against hard-boiled eggs, it has been found that eggs in this form rank with eggs cooked by other methods. Raw eggs, which once were used to a large extent in the diet of invalids, should be thoroughly beaten for the sake of complete absorption.

### Eggs Benedict.

½ cup butter  
2 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Cayenne  
3 English muffins, split and toasted, or 6 slices toasted bread  
6 slices ham  
6 poached eggs

Divide the butter into two portions, put one piece in a small saucepan with the egg yolks and lemon juice, hold the saucepan over a larger one containing hot, not boiling, water and stir constantly until the butter is melted. Add the second portion of butter and stir until sauce thickens. Remove from heat and season with cayenne. Arrange on each half of toasted English muffin a piece of ham, which has been frizzled in a frying pan for a few minutes, and on this drop a poached egg. Pour the Hollandaise over and serve.

### Eggs in Cases.

12 slices of bacon  
6 eggs  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Bread crumbs  
Toast  
Place bacon in muffin tin to form a case for egg. Drop in egg, dust with salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Set in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) and let cook until set. Serve on toast.

### Poulard Omelet.

9 eggs  
6 tablespoons butter  
Beat the eggs until very light and foamy. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add eggs and stir several times. Continue cooking over a low heat, pushing back the edges and letting the liquid and foam run down into the skillet as the omelet sets. There will be some foam remaining on top. Increase the heat and shake the skillet until the omelet loosens from the skillet and is a delicate brown. Fold omelet with spatula.

### Fluffy Eggs.

6 slices toast  
½ cup grated cheese  
6 eggs  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.  
Paprika  
Toast the bread on one side, place in a baking dish, sprinkle the untoasted side with cheese, reserving half the amount listed. Separate the whites of eggs from the yolks, putting the whites together in a bowl and dropping each yolk on a piece of toast. Beat the whites with the salt and Worcestershire sauce and pile around the yolks. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set.

### Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

1 cup peanut butter  
½ cup shredded dried beef  
½ cup, or more, chili sauce  
Bread  
Mix peanut butter and beef together. Add enough chili sauce to moisten well. Serve on plain or toasted bread.

### Confectioners' Frosting.

Boiling water, milk or cream  
¼ cups confectioners' sugar  
Flavoring  
Add enough liquid to sifted sugar, to make of right consistency to spread. Add flavoring. Fresh fruit juice may be used for liquid.

### Fried Tomatoes.

Wipe, peel and slice tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and fry in butter. Place on a hot platter and pour over them the cream sauce, made from the browned fat left from frying the tomatoes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Room for a Child

A child's room is made intriguing by painting the walls white with small silhouetted figures in black along the dado line. The woodwork is white.

### Colors for Sun Room

If you wish an interesting color scheme for your sun room, paint the walls and ceiling a soft gray and the woodwork a deeper tone of the same color.

### Cool Color Scheme

A cool-looking color scheme for a summer living room is based on white and green. Dark green and white upholstery is set off by white walls.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Cocoanuts, ea. 5c

Oranges, doz. 11c

Palm Olive Soap 4 for 25c

Super Suds 3 for 25c

Octagon Soap 5 for 21c

Octagon Chips 2 for 39c

Octagon Powder 2 for 9c

Octagon Cleanser 2 for 9c

Octagon Toilet Soap 2 for 9c

Meat Smoke, 1-gal jug 48c

Hominy 10 lbs 19c

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

8 Cans Hominy 25c

6 lb Can Chip Beef \$2.39

7 lb. Epsom Salt 25c

6 Cans Tomatoes 25c

4 cans Corn 25c

Dairy Feed bag \$1.25

7 cans Pork and Beans 25c

3 Cans Lima Beans 25c

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

Tulip Pink Salmon can 10c



6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper 25c

4-Piece School Suits for boys \$7.95

6 Boxes Raisins for 25c

Stove Pipe 15c Joint

Down goes price of Gasoline 7½c gal

4 Packs Noodles for 25c

35c Box Rat Snap for 19c

We grind Sausage Meat for 1c lb

Down Goes Price of Sugar

10 lb Bag 44c

100 lb Bag \$1.39

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

### LITTLESTOWN.

Cletus K. Myers, aged 17, near Barts Church, died in the Gettysburg Hospital from a fractured skull, when the automobile in which he and three other young men were riding left the Littlestown-Bonneauville road, Friday night, about 11:30. Myers died at 12:25 A. M., without regaining consciousness. He had suffered a fractured skull, cerebral hemorrhage, lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the chest and right knee.

The other three, Dagan A. Dehoff, age 18, R. D., alleged driver of the car, who suffered a lacerated left hand, bruises of the left arm and shoulder; Charles Strickhouser, aged 16, R. D. 1, only a bruised nose, and Thomas Dehoff, age 17, R. D. 1, brother of the driver who received a laceration of the left cheek and bruises.

The youths were traveling toward Littlestown when they reached a slight curve, the car left the left side of the road, traveled 90 feet across the intersections of country road, hit a two-foot embankment, tore out a large rock embedded in the embankment, hit a fence post, side-swiped a telephone pole, and rolled over on its top. Skidded for about 30 feet on its top. Righted itself and came to rest on its wheels in a ditch about 60 feet from the telephone pole it had hit. Myers who was killed had his head jammed between the end partly opened windshield and the corner part of the car.

Dagan Dehoff driver of the car told the State Police that he was driving at about 45 miles an hour when his car hit a dip and went out of control. State Police laid an information before Justice of the Peace Leo A. Storm, Bonneauville, charging Dehoff with reckless driving. The car was practically demolished. Cletus Myers was a son of Claude O. and Lizzie Myers. The young man is survived by his parents, five brothers and four sisters. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home by Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

A safety program feature of the Woman's Community Club. The meeting was held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. The guests of honor was Police Roberts and the members of the safety patrol of town. Police Roberts was the guest speaker, and stated that among the many causes of accidents in the home which result in injuries and fatalities, worry, hurry, and carelessness are the main ones. In dealing with safety on the highway, he stressed the importance of careful driving.

John Kindig, near town, was removed in the ambulance to the Hanover Hospital, on Friday afternoon. New books are being added daily to the library of the High School. There are approximately 1300 books, magazines, daily and city papers. The library room is fitted up with six large reading tables and six chairs at each table.

A verdict of guilty was returned in Adams County Court against Donovan Bolin, Littlestown R. D., charged with larceny of a dime bank from Paul Storm. Was given from three to six months in the county jail, and ordered to pay the costs.

Sterling Cullison aged 19 Littlestown R. D., charged with larceny was sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory.

The Fish and Game Association held its second annual rabbit feed on Thursday evening in St. John's Hall. Eighty-five members and friends were present. The group sang America, with Police Roberts presiding at the piano. Speaker was R. H. Thompson, State Game Commission. Dr. L. L. Potter, West King Street was a guest from Hanover.

Miss Emma A. Master, daughter of the late Harry and Emma Master, formerly of near town, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, at her home in York, at the age of 60 years. Surviving is one brother, Arthur Master, Frizellburg, Md. Funeral was held on Wednesday. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Arthur R. Welty, M. Street, died on Friday afternoon, after an extended illness. He was aged 43 years. He was a son of the late Samuel and Sarah (Crabbs) Welty. Surviving are one brother and one sister. He was a member of Reformed Church. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. J. Schneider at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon. Burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

### SONG SERVICE AT GRACEHAM.

The annual song service sponsored by the Adult Bible Class of the Moravian Church at Graceham, will be rendered Sunday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be composed of quartets of various towns, a well trained male chorus led by Rev. Robert Hewbner, who will lecture on each hymn.

There be a saxophone and vocal solo by Jimmy Fisher also a violin and banjo solo by Lee Johnson, a trombone solo by Mr. Pryor. The Lewistown grange orchestra will be present and render some fine music. Rev. Seltzer will be guest speaker.

Make your plans to be with us and enjoy the evening. All seats free. You are welcome.—J. B. Pittinger, teacher.

### FEESERSBURG.

Saturday gave us a sweeping rain, as if it would wash off the face of the earth; and after that the clearest of skies for Sunday. Often we've wondered how such a wet, wet day can breed out of sunshine in a few hours? The days are now less than 10 hours long and here's another new moon.

Thanksgiving week—and we are glad to "count our blessings". That was a fine cartoon in your issue of last week of a full table—with a roasted fowl of "Peace" a steaming bowl of "Freedom of Worship," dishes of "Free Press" and "Free Assembly" a covered tureen of "Free speech," one marked "High standard of living," a pie of "Free enterprise" and "Uncle Sam," with clasped hands returning thanks; under the title. "For these we are thankful." How many dishes of mercy can we add?

The chicken and oyster supper at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening of last week came off according to schedule, with the usual exceptions—such as spilling the salt, the stoves getting unruly, falling down steps, etc.—but was quite a success anyway; serving 188 plates, and a net profit \$56.00 and still a lot to learn about holding suppers; but there was fine co-operation in the work.

After patronizing the church supper, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent the evening at Grove Dale. Life continues very interesting on the mountain, though there has been several very sudden deaths of well known friends.

Some of our citizens attended the opera given by the Intermediate Department of the Elmer Wolfe High School last Thursday evening, entitled "Love Goes South." There was good attendance and good performance—with a wedding party.

After considerable delay the S. S., at Mt. Union had a nice report of the Lutheran S. S. Convention recently held at Cumberland, Md., given by Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz who served as delegates. The two sessions must have been unusually interesting with splendid workers and speakers.

There will be S. S. and Preaching in the afternoon on Sunday 27th., at Mt. Union, and the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh and Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown, and Rev. W. O. Bach, of Taneytown, will assist with the Thank-offering program in the evening; with special music by the young people, then the expression of gratitude by giving.

This week G. Bucher John is in the northeast part of the county surveying land business.

We've had scenic cards from a friend visiting Carls bad caverns, N. M., on the Texas Trail; one at Laguna Beach, Southern, Cal., where fine homes nestle in the hills over looking the broad and blue Pacific Ocean; and from Fort Myers, Fla., "where birds pour out their roudelay, and flowers blossom every day." America, the Beautiful!

Country butcheries are in progress this week, so we are glad for cooler weather, and there'll be fresh pork, sausage, pudding, pon-haus, and souse to eat—and plenty of work.

From the shooting in the distance it sounds as if the hunters are using bunder-buses—or cannon. Should think the noise of one gun would frighten all the small creatures for miles around into safe hiding.

This week is full of birthdays of famous people, among them two Presidents of the United States: Franklin Pierce born Nov. 23, 1804; and Zachary Taylor, Nov. 24, 1784. The first street railway in this country began operating Nov. 26, 1832—which was considered a wonder then, and very risky. Think of all the modes of travel since then—and now flying!

The persecution and cruelties of Central Europe makes one heart-sick. The Jew—those whom came our Laws, our Saviour, our Bible, our Faith, our Sacred hymns! Why it's more like the "Dark Ages," than this year of Grace—1938.

Now to remember our Red Cross dues who have many worthy causes to assist, whose arms reach out to all the nations.

### KEEPING DAHLIA ROOTS THROUGH THE WINTER.

Perhaps the most difficult part of dahlia culture comes in the fall of the year when the dormant roots must be stored.

Very shortly after the tops are killed by frost, it is pointed out by Walter R. Ballard, Specialist in Horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service, cut off the tops 3 or 4 inches above the ground and after a few days, lift the root clump from the soil, being careful not to break the "necks" by which the tubers are attached to the stem.

The roots should be allowed to dry in the air for a few hours and then stored in a frost-free cellar that is not too dry. This seems simple enough, but only experience can make one sure of the result. If the cellar is too warm or dry, which is a common difficulty, the roots should be stored in the coolest part, in barrels filled with peat moss, dry sand, or sawdust. Care must be taken that the storage material is perfectly dry as otherwise some roots will rot and damage the entire mass. Decay starts in wounds caused in the digging.

In the spring, as soon as the dormant eyes start to sprout, the individual tubers are separated, leaving an eye or sprout with each tuber. These can be planted as soon as all danger of frost is past.



### UNIONTOWN.

Messrs Charles Segafosse and Harold Smelser, Jr., attended the Georgetown, Md., football game at College Park, Saturday.

Week-end guests of Miss Bernice Flygare was Miss Helen Kansak, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode, Rocky Ridge, called on Mrs. Rose Repp, Sunday afternoon.

Those who attended Literary Club which was entertained by Mrs. E. Barnes, New Windsor on Saturday, were Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff; they also attended a meeting of the Woman's Club, of Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft and family, Frizellburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Singer and family, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Easton.

Miss Miriam Fogle, spent the week-end with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

Mr. J. C. Hoy and daughter, Margaret Hoy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard. Mrs. Lockard and daughter, Juliann, returned with them to Philadelphia for the week.

The supper which was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, on Friday night was quite a success. New lights have been put along the walk to the school house which adds very much to the appearance of the school.

Mrs. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Channing Rash, Easton.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer, Unionville, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankard.

Quite a number of folks from here attended the New Windsor H. S. Alumni card party, Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and Mrs. C. H. Smelser and daughter, Mary Lee, attended a turkey supper at Clarksville school, on Tuesday evening, Miss Doris Haines is conductor of music at this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Mr. Milton Zollickoff were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eckenrode, Littlestown, Thanksgiving Day.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., near town Thanksgiving Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Dr. and Mrs. Blank and daughter, Flo, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr. and Miss Grace Cookson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Miss Emma Garner and Mr. J. P. Garner visited Mr. Alvie Garner, at Owings Mills, Tuesday. Mr. Garner shows little improvement.

Mrs. Harry Yingling and son Edwin, Baltimore, visited T. L. Devilbiss and family, Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Flora Shriner, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Greene, Westminster, J. F. Little and family, Hanover.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, Westminster, was the guest of Edward Myers and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty, were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seneseny's, McKinstry's Mills.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and Miss Doris Haines, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Haines' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grace, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and daughter, Carolyn, spent Monday in Baltimore. Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan are spending several days in Baltimore, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, spent Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. H. Hoch, daughters, Dorothy and Betty; Robert Hoch and wife, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoch's mother, Mrs. S. W. Carmen, Washingtonboro.

Mrs. Mary Schaffer, Westminster, was the guest speaker in the S. S. of the Church of God, Sunday morning. School closed Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crouse, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Kemper and daughters, Annie and Mamie and grandson, Reginald, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smeak of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fritz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fritz.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Prof. Harold Eaton and family left on Tuesday to visit his parents in Indiana, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The New Windsor High School Alumni Association gave a card party on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Margaret Geiger and Maurice Ecker were married on Tuesday last at Frederick, by Rev. E. Henry Kiefer. Mr. and Mrs. Ecker will reside in New Windsor.

Rev. Hay and wife entertained Rev. B. F. Denton and family to dinner on Tuesday evening.

The New Windsor school will give their operetta on Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Englar quietly celebrated their 50th. wedding anniversary on Tuesday, being married on Nov. 22, 1888, at her home near Trevanion Mills. She was the daughter of the late Samuel Stoner and wife.

Rudolph Eyer and wife, Mrs. Anna M. Jones and Ted, Brandt, Charles Reid and family, Dallas Reid and family, and Mary Catharine Albough all of Thurmont, were callers at Mrs. M. D. Reid's, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Englar, daughter of Herbert Englar, was given a shower by her friends at the home of Mrs. Charles Hesson, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Englar and Mr. Hohny will be married on Dec. 3, in the Walter Reed Chapel, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hohny will reside near Harrisburg, Pa.

Blue Ridge College closed for the holidays on Tuesday and will open next Tuesday.

Dr. Leslie Helm is improving the looks of his property by having it painted.

### MANCHESTER.

The operetta, "The Cobbler of Fairland," was well presented by the Elementary grades and was well attended.

The supper at the Lutheran church Saturday night, was well attended.

Rev. C. R. Swartz and daughter, and two other young people from Annyville, Pa., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Saturday P. M. Mr. Swartz is pastor of a U. B. Charge in the region of Annyville.

Rev. Paul H. Smith, of Lineboro, will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting of Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday at 6:45 P. M. The topic is, "Using Sunday for Christian Culture." This is a matter that should be studied and practiced.

The Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, met on Monday evening. Poems were read on Monday Peace and Thanksgiving. The Society decided to sell little booklets of personal labels. Those whose birthdays were the last part of October and the first part of November served fruit cake and coffee. The attendance was very good.

### AN ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

A wedding anniversary dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Keysville, on Thanksgiving Day, November 24th., in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, of Taneytown, it being their 42nd. wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, of Keysville, it being their 12th. wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Ritter, of Littlestown, this day being their 1st. wedding anniversary.

The table was laden with many good things to eat, including a large three-tier cake with 42, 12 and 1 candles, respectively.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile, sons Robert and Melvin, of New Windsor, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ritter, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Ritter, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shriver, son Clifford, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and children, Doris and Fred, of Keysville, Md.

### A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. John T. Angell, on Saturday evening, Nov. 19 in honor of her son, Carl. The evening was spent in music, games and social chats. At a late hour all was invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Carl Angell, Otis Shoemaker, Edgar Bair, Robert Waybright, Clarence Hahn, Ralph Baker, Elmer Hahn, Raymond Haines, Carroll Hahn, Roy Shoemaker, Elvin Bair, Walter Hahn, Roy Angell, Fred Waybright, Paul Bollinger, Robert Royer; Misses Ruth Schaum, Grace Kiser, Katharine Waybright, Freda Stambaugh, Doris Kiser, Mildred Bollinger, Blanche Waybright, Lillie Angell, Ruth Reifsnider, Gladys Bollinger, Eyster Sentz, Betty Fair, Alma Reeve, Carrie Snyder, Pauline Sentz, Irene Kiser, Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner, Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mrs. Luther Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shindeldecker, Carl received many beautiful gifts. All departed wishing him many more happy birthdays.

### History May Be Read in Collection of Firearms

IOWA FALLS, IOWA.—The history of the United States from the Revolution to the World war may be read in the 1,200-gun collection of Matt Kieckles, for 26 years chief of the Iowa Falls fire department.

There are muzzle-loaders from Revolutionary days, Civil war muskets and Spanish-American war carbines in Kieckles' collection, which he believes is the largest privately owned one of its kind in the United States.

Kieckles has duplicates of the weapons used to assassinate Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. But he is proudest of his Kentucky rifle display than of all the rest.

"Those Kentucky rifles made more history than all the others," he said. "They were the ones the pioneers used when they blazed the trails from the East all over the Western country. They helped make this country."

For years Kieckles' collection decorated the walls of the ticket lobby of the Metropolitan theater here, but about six years ago he built a one-story white stucco building in his back yard devoted entirely to firearm collection and various other antiques.

### 'Growing' of Stones Is Accomplished by Briton

ALDEBURGH, ENG.—William Barber, general millwright of Iken Cliff, near here, has announced that he can make stones grow, and that he has been doing so for 15 years. They grow about three-sixteenths of an inch a year, he claims.

Barber has found that they do so only in the spring and fall, that they "grow" only slightly at first, that they need water like vegetation. He "grows" them in an old oil drum or can filled with earth within about six inches of the top. To make them absolutely round they must be turned over at regular periods.

Barber says he treated an old stone used as a step for horsemen mounting to the saddle. Today it is too large to put into the biggest farm wagon.

### Cow Rescues Farmer

After Attack by Bull  
BLUFFTON, IND.—A cow saved Victor Dettmer, a farmer, from possible death by goring. Dettmer was bringing a herd in from pasture when a young bull attacked him and knocked him to the ground. Dettmer's cry for help was answered by a cow, mother of the bull, who butted him away until Dettmer could scramble to safety.

### ONE-LEGGED SKIER CLIMBS MOUNTAINS

Sports Activities Nothing to Boast of, He Says.

DENVER.—A one-legged skier, most people agree, is one of those exceptional individuals to be ranked with one-armed paperhangers, but Arthur Kidder does not think so.

Kidder, a 43-year-old engineer in the federal reclamation bureau headquarters here, has been skiing on his good right leg for the last three years and said he thought his participation in the sport wasn't "worth talking about."

He dislikes to talk about his skiing ability because "people might think I'm bragging or something." But he feels that his winter sports activities may help other persons with one leg to realize that they aren't so seriously handicapped as they may believe.

A sun-tanned, 6-foot robust man, Kidder said he knew of two other one-legged skiing enthusiasts in the world. One man lives in Canada, he said, and the other in Switzerland.

He lost his left leg in a childhood accident. Harboring no "persecution complexes" or more than the ordinary feelings of self-pity, he earned his degree in engineering, reared a family and showed he was more active than the ordinary father by taking his wife and four children on mountain-climbing tours.

Keeps Him Out of Doors.  
Kidder said he took up skiing three years ago because he "thought it would be fun" and would provide an activity during the winter months that would keep him out of doors.

By attaching circular ski-pole webs on his crutches, Kidder went out on the ski runs in this area and proceeded to "have the time of my life."

Crowds of winter sports enthusiasts on Berthoud pass, popular ski run in the mountains west of Denver, became used to seeing the one-legged man do a fairly good job of getting down the fast slope. Many neophytes looked with envy on Kidder's agility with the crutches and one ski.

Mrs. Kidder likewise took up the sport, the engineer said.

"I can't hope, of course, to master such intricate maneuvers as the slalom and the stem turn, but I can slide down and get my share of spills."

Kidder said that when he has to make a quick stop on a skiing slope he does just what almost every other beginner does—he just sits down.

### Michigan Farm Home Is Ruled by Flock of Geese

LINDEN, MICH.—A flock of geese rule the roost at the farm home of Mrs. Martha Bonda, three miles north of Linden, even to the extent of resenting her husband when he pretends to harm her.

Mrs. Bonda has made such pets of the fowl that they have taken over the responsibility of guarding the home. When strangers appear they honk and flap their wings—and a determined goose can be as dangerous as well as noisy as a watchdog.

The geese search Mrs. Bonda's apron pockets for pieces of bread at feeding time and have learned to hint for grain by holding up a cigar box. Recently they found a quicker way to gain attention by pulling the building paper off the side of the home, which is under construction.

### Bottle Dropped at Sea Recovered Near Azores

LOCKPORT, N. Y.—On October 13, 1937, John Englebrecht dropped a bottle containing his name and address off a trans-Atlantic liner. The ship was one day out of New York city, as he was returning home from a visit to Germany.

Englebrecht received a letter recently from Jose August de Fraga, Cerva island, Azores, a fisherman. De Fraga reported that he found the bottle floating near the island on June 21, 1938. The letter was written in English.

Englebrecht said the spot where the bottle was picked up was about 2,000 miles from where he threw it into the Atlantic.

### Hound Nightly Patrols Beat With Policeman Pal

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Every night during the summer a large foxhound has accompanied Officer Raymond Hart as he patrolled his beat for eight hours at a stretch.

"He just seemed to take a liking to me one night," Hart said, "and now he waits for me at the same corner every night. The only time he doesn't show up is when it rains."

The dog refuses to show affection for any other member of the force.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Merwyn C. Fuss will speak at Winters Lutheran S. S., on Sunday morning.

Miss Carrie Winter is spending several days this week with Miss Hazel Birkenstock, at Baltimore.

The new nickels arrived in Taneytown, on Tuesday, the banks having been allotted a small number. The coin presents a neat appearance, but the lettering on it is as indistinct as was that on the Indian Head Buffalo design.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Taneytown High School gave an assembly program on Wednesday, November 23, in celebration of two events, Thanksgiving, and the publication of the first edition of the school year, "The Taneyette."

The program began with the group's singing "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Letitia Smith read the Scripture which was followed by the Lord's Prayer. Elizabeth Ohler played a piano solo. "Thanksgiving Adventure," a one-act play by Lindsay Barbee was given.

Owing to a contagious disease in the family, Jean Meredith and her younger sister, Amy, chaperoned by Alice Brent, a young college woman, are sent to the Meredith mountain home until the quarantine is lifted. Madge Moore, who is with the Meredith's while her family is abroad, is included in the party; and Ralph Meredith returning from preparatory school for Thanksgiving vacations brings Bob Meade with him. The city paper among other items tells of a fashionable wedding and of the kidnapping of Herbert Truscott, son of a wealthy manufacturer. Amy, prompted by the story of three Puritan maidens, each of whom has a Thanksgiving adventure, suggests a game whereby the three modern girls assume the personalities of the three Puritans; and the suggestion is laughingly accepted. Puritans up to date, Alice calls them.

Jean opens the door to Herbert Truscott, escaping from a mountain shack where he has been held prisoner; and, thinking quickly, hides him while she uses Bob as a means of diverting the search of the guard who follows the runaway Herbert. Madge, calling upon a presumably sick girl, in order to ask her to share the Thanksgiving dinner, discovers a popular moving picture actress who is taking a rest in the mountains. Amy, disturbed by the light in the empty Packard home, discovers that the mysterious occupants are merely the bride and groom striving to keep their honeymoon route secret.

As a climax, just before Thanksgiving dinner is served, word comes that the quarantine is lifted.

The cast of characters was as follows: Alice Brent, Chaperon, Audrey Roop; Jean Meredith, Phyllis Hess; Madge Moore, Jean's friend, Louise Hess; Amy Meredith, Jean's younger sister, Mary Louise Alexander; Ralph Meredith, "Prep" student, Arthur Clabaugh; Bob Meade, "Prep" student, George Motter; Herbert Truscott, son of a wealthy manufacturer, Delmar Warehime; A Guard, Kenneth Nusbaum; Evelyn Evans, a movie actress, Frances Stonestree.

Thelma Roop recited "The Bill of Fare" a Thanksgiving poem by Eugene Field.

The Taneytown school closed for Thanksgiving holidays on Wednesday November 23, at 12 o'clock and will reopen on Monday, Nov. 28, at 9:00 o'clock.

A motion picture on Safe Driving, sponsored by the Chevrolet Association, was shown to the 7th. Grade and the High School, on Thursday, November 17th.

The bake and cake sale of the Potomac Edison Company which is being sponsored by the Taneytown Patron Teachers' Association has been postponed from Dec. 3 to Dec. 10.

An English law makes it illegal to buy a loaf of bread after ten o'clock Sunday morning.

### MARRIED

#### SHORB—HESS.

Miss Charlotte E. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hess, Taneytown, and Mr. Kenneth C. Shorb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, of Hanover, Pa., were united in marriage in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, Md., at 2:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon in the presence of the immediate families.

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## 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.

**COAL ASHES** can be had for taking them from the cellar.—Rev. Morris, Presbyterian Church.

**FOR SALE**—50 one-gallon wide mouth Glass Jars at 10 cents each. Just right for frying down sausage, etc.—Baumgardner's Bakery. 11-25-26

**THE BAUST REFORMED Church** will hold over their Thanksgiving Dinner. Dinner will be served Saturday, Nov. 26th, from 3 to 8 P. M. Price 40c.

**STRAYED AWAY** purebred Black Dog. Finder please notify—Wilbur Naylor, Route 2, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Three Fat Hogs, will dress 250 lbs each—Calvin Slonaker, Mayberry.

**CHICKEN AND OYSTER** Supper Saturday, December 3rd, in Firemen's Building, by Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church. 11-25-26

**FOR SALE**—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at 10-21-2f

**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. 11-11-3t

**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. 10-14-8t

**YOUR RADIO** should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koonitz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-2f

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-11-8t

**50 USED PIANOS**—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-26t

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-2f

**GUARANTEED ELECTRIC** Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-2f

**PLANING MILL**—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-2f

**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. 1-14-2f

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

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

**REGULAR BLOOD**  
**HOUNDS**  
After Customers  
**Our Want Ads**

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior) at 6:30 P. M.; Annual Thank-offering Service, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society at 7:30. Special Program and Play. The Society requests that all Thank-offering boxes be brought to this service.

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

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 P. M.; Thank-offering Service, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship with use of Home Missions program at 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45 at which there will be an address by Rev. Paul H. Smith, of the North Carroll Lutheran Charge. Worship, at 7:30 with use of Home Mission program.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—Rally Day Service, Mr. Merwyn Fuss, president of Middle Conference S. S. Association will be the speaker, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Roth Buffington, Friday evening, Nov. 25th.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Public Thank-offering Service, the Rev. W. O. Bach will be the speaker, at 7:30 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Church Service, 9:30; S. S., at 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—S. S., at 10:00; Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

## Mass Production Used for Houses

### Federal Agency Turns Out Homes for \$1,050.

WASHINGTON.—By applying the automobile factory belt-line technique to housing construction, the Farm Security administration is now turning out rural homes on a FSA resettlement project near LaForge, Mo., at an average cost of \$1,050 each, including all field overhead.

Pictures of some of the 100 units being built show them to be simple, one-story, white-painted cottages resting on termite-proof concrete pile foundations, and much more attractive than adjoining unpainted shacks from which the beneficiary families are being moved. The agency also builds barns and other outbuildings for the projects by the same prefabrication method.

#### Advantages of System.

Under this system sidewalks, gables, foundation piers and other units are fabricated at a central plant. Usually all of the requirements for a house can be transported in a single truck load to the construction site, where the house can be completed in a week, while such buildings as poultry or smoke-houses can be put up in less than an hour.

Cutting and fabricating at the sawmill, the FSA says, takes only about a sixth the time which would be required for hand cutting at the site. It also assures absolute precision of sections, necessary for fitting them together on the site, simplifies the selection of stock and makes possible the use of odds and ends of lumber which under the old construction methods would go on the scrap heap. Standardization of the units also permits use of relatively unskilled rural relief labor.

The simplest types of interior finish are used.

### 'Baby Loans' Received by 30,502 Couples in Italy

ROME.—In 10 months since the inauguration of "baby loans," designed to increase the birth rate, the Fascist government has advanced more than \$2,600,000 to 30,502 married couples who want children but can't afford them. The effect of these loans on the birth rate cannot be determined yet because the first loans were only granted in August of last year. But Fascist officials are confident the natality chart will register a sharp upward rise.

The loans, varying from \$52 to \$155, are restricted to couples under 26 years of age who are not earning more than \$630 annually. The loans are repayable over a number of years, with the stipulation that the payments would be reduced with the birth of each child.

## IT'S PETTY CLUES THAT LEAD G-MEN ON CROOKS' TRAIL

### Details of Mannerism Catalogued by FBI; Speech Defects Trap Them.

WASHINGTON.—It's the trivial things—the little clues—that catch the crooks.

"It may be a professional secret," confided one high-ranking G-man, who asked that his name be withheld, "but just one insignificant detail overlooked by a fugitive may give us the break we need."

Identification of bank robbers is easier today than in other years, because federal agents need only question witnesses closely, then thumb through their "modus operandi" file. The file describes minutely how every known bank robber looks, talks and walks. It shows what kind of cigarettes he smokes, what he usually wears and how he speaks, fast or slowly, excitedly or quietly, in falsetto or bass. Suspects' pictures are jerked from the files, shown to witnesses—and the search is on.

#### Broadcast Description.

"One thing is sure," continued the G-man. "A fugitive from the FBI keeps moving. He has to. Underworld friends are afraid to hide him when they learn that G-man heat has been turned on. They'll feed him, maybe, for a good price, but they'll make him move on."

Federal agents have a method of their own for catching up with fleeing bank robbers. First they list to every law enforcement agency in the nation an official "identification order" bearing the fugitive's fingerprints, photograph, and as minute a description as they have available. Then, if he is a major offender, they will send his picture and description to newspapers and magazines throughout the area where he is believed in hiding.

#### Oddities Listed.

A man may be the cleverest bank robber, kidnaper or extortionist outside of Alcatraz, but if he has some little peculiarity of speech, a propensity for loud talking, an unusual scar or some other distinguishing characteristic his arrest usually is only a matter of time.

Justice department files list hundreds of oddities which officials are confident will be the undoing ultimately of many criminals in hiding. Margaret Allen, a girl bank bandit who escaped from the city workhouse at Cincinnati, May 29, "uses profanity profusely," suggests her identification order, "and whistles like a bobwhite quail to attract attention."

Hugh Grant, recently-captured Florida desperado, was easily recognizable because he couldn't refrain from smiling.

Speech is important, too. Rudolph Flick Jr., a probation violator and former pugilist, talks freely of boxing. Raymond D. Kramer, fugitive from a West Virginia murder charge, is another loud talker. He is "boisterous" and "very bold," his identification card discloses.

### Baby Raps Dad on Head; Proves Invention Works

AKRON, OHIO.—When 16-month-old Richard Morgan bopped his papa on the head with a stick, the father felt the joys of invention.

Not that the inventing business is strictly a headache, nor that the bopping set the inventive wheels turning in father's head—the clout merely meant that M. B. Morgan's design of a safety cap for baseball players and other sportsmen was a success.

Morgan doesn't remember just what gave him the idea, but a few hours after the inspiration came he invented a cap.

"It looks exactly like a baseball cap, cloth top and all," Morgan pointed out. "Inside is a steel cup fitting over the head and inside the cup is a rubber shock absorber."

When he completed it, Morgan put it on, placed a stick in Richard's hands and aimed his head toward the child. Richard got the idea.

"It didn't hurt at all," Morgan said.

The inventor thinks there ought to be many uses for the headgear—for baseball, polo, hockey, hunting and any other sport where a man's head is likely to get in the way.

### Soft-Spoken Thief Tells How He Goes About Work

DALLAS, TEXAS.—If you wonder just what a burglar does if his victim wakes up, Detective Lieutenant Luther Phillips has the answer—straight from an expert at house-breaking. "Sometimes I drop something by accident," the burglar told Phillips, "and somebody sits up in bed. They always say: 'Who's there?' I keep my voice calm and soothing and say 'It's just me.' Then they'll always say 'okay.' and go back to sleep."

### Sons Force 83-Year-Old Iceman to Quit Route

CLEVELAND.—George Myer, 83-year-old iceman who wanted to peddle ice until he was 90, hung up his tongs and admitted that he "guessed he was through."

The old man had delivered ice for more than 50 years, and had never been sick or missed a day.

He quit, not because he couldn't hustle a big piece of ice "as well as any of these college football fellers," but because his sons insisted he was too old.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The more I go down to the tip end of Manhattan, the more Battery park intrigues my interest and excites my fancy. The marine panorama is never the same. It varies with every hour of the day or night. It is a truly moving picture. The harbor is never still. Along in the thin hours of the morning, the passing of lights here and there on the dark waters may be only occasional. But the harbor is not still. It is not still at dawn, at high noon or when the lights of the office buildings of Manhattan go out or shine only for scrubwomen and porters. The work of the harbor never is done. It continues 24 hours a day. And so far as I have learned, there is never an hour but that it is worth observing.

Dawn is greeted with whistles. Tugs come out in fleets. They always seem to be in a hurry, churning along with a white bow in their teeth. The big ferries begin bringing over Staten Island residents along with loads of fresh vegetables from the gardens of the borough of Richmond. Or perhaps from New Jersey by the way of the Kill von Kull bridge. Coast guard sailors start polishing up the government cutters that take customs men, immigration officials, newspaper men and others down the bay to meet liners. Smoke curls lazily from the stack of the Ellis island ferry. The funny little Governor's island ferry starts its trips between the military reservation and the mainland. Dredges, pile drivers and other work boats go into action. The harbor comes to life with a rush.

Along about 9 a. m., liners start coming up the bay. As they leave the Narrows, they look like stately white clouds. Suddenly they change to ships. Ships with white sides and glittering brass; with huge funnels spouting smoke streamers. Almost always the rails are lined with passengers. Home-comers and visitors. All eager for the Statue of Liberty and a close-up view of the famous skyline of New York. There is much whistling, for a big liner doesn't have a great deal of room in the harbor traffic. Smaller craft scurry out of the way and the liner passes slowly with all the majesty of a monarch. Watching the incoming liners from Battery park to me is better than any stage production. It isn't a one-way picture either. Hardly have the incoming liners docked then those outbound leave their piers and creep down the Hudson into the bay and then speed out to sea.

Every kind of craft that will float passes Battery park. Every kind of ship from the humble cargo carrier to the queens of the sea. Every private boat from extremely small ones propelled by the strength of human arms to the big yachts of Morgan or Astor, craft that can go around the world without refueling. As for the work boats, they range from scows to floating factories and from barges to grain elevators. There is even the suggestion of Noah's ark in some of the barges. Animals of various kinds form the cargo. Animals on their way to slaughter. Animals that let their presence be known by moos, baas, squeals and grunts.

Saturday night is the busy time at the Battery during the summer months. Various excursion boats depart from there. The Sandy Hook and Atlantic Highland boats. The excursion steamers that go up the Hudson. The boats for Rye and other beaches. The crowds are gay and colorful. The competition of the ticket sellers is hot. Venders do a heavy business. But whether Saturday night, or any other time, the Battery to me is attractive. So attractive, I think I'll sneak down there right away.

Times Square eavesdropping: "He's the kind of a guy that tosses a nickel to a beggar and expects a \$10 credit in Saint Peter's books."

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### Houses of Glass Are Now Rapidly Nearing Reality

TOLEDO.—The glass house, a few years ago a dream of the distant future, today is almost a reality, according to an architectural survey made under the direction of John D. Biggers, Toledo glass manufacturer, who also conducted the national unemployment census for the federal government.

Houses built during 1938 are estimated to contain double the window area of those erected a generation ago, the survey reveals. One company alone produced 10 square miles of flat glass last year, more than two square feet for every man, woman and child in the country.

The increased use of glass has made the art of "bringing the outdoors in" a dominating note in modern architecture. "Picture windows"—windows of plate glass built especially to frame a desired view—are component parts of homes being designed today, the report says. Recent perfection of structural glasses like vitrolite is extending the interior use of glass too. This new type of glass is being used to make gleaming, cheerful all-glass kitchens, the report continues.

**Woman Runs Circus**  
ADELAIDE.—Australia's biggest circus, the Wirth circus, is managed by Miss Doris Wirth.

## Wireless Phone Carries Voices Through Walls

LONDON.—A vest pocket telephone with which it is possible to speak through the walls of a room without connecting has been perfected in a British laboratory.

It consists of earphones and a box which, without special seats or plugging in, will enable the deaf to hear talks and at the same time move about. Concealed microphones, automatically adjusting themselves as the actors move about the stage, will enable "galleryites" to hear as clearly as those in the front stalls. In a fast-traveling car, conversation could be established with a car in front.

The invention is being taken up with the home office in connection with air raid precautions. A tiny microphone and earphone equipment in a gas mask makes it possible for the person inside to carry on normal conversation.

Another use is in mines. With these instruments trapped miners could talk to their rescuers through a wall of rock.

A West End store is having the device installed so that the night watchman patrolling the top floors can hear a burglar ransacking the bargain basement.

### Garage Once Was Office Of Robert G. Ingersoll

RALEIGH, ILL.—The garage at the Hiram Musgrave home here has a distinguished background. It is the former law office of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, Civil war veteran and Illinois attorney general from 1867 to 1869.

Ingersoll practiced law here when Raleigh was the Saline county seat. His office, measuring 14 by 12 feet and constructed of hewn timbers, stood where the Raleigh postoffice is now located.

Nine years after Ingersoll's death in 1899, Musgrave obtained possession of the building and used it for a corn crib, later for a garage. Musgrave plans to erect a new garage but said he will preserve Ingersoll's office.

## Ruins in Caves Reveal Old Mayan Line of Forts

WASHINGTON.—Mexico's Maya Indians developed a rudimentary "Magnet Line" generations before France built its net work of defensive tunnels, according to the Carnegie institution.

The Indians used caves for defense against both human and animal enemies, said an institution report by Dr. A. S. Pearce of Duke university. He said the caves contained walls that divided the tunnels and thereby strengthened the Indians' defense even after enemies had entered the cave.

The institution said the Indians did not live permanently in caves although "there is abundant evidence of early occupation of these caves."

"These include," the institution reported, "potsherds, bones, carvings, excavated holes in rocks used for catching dripping water, stone blinds for concealment in hunting birds, and carved steps."

### Fresh Water City Known As Seal Training Center

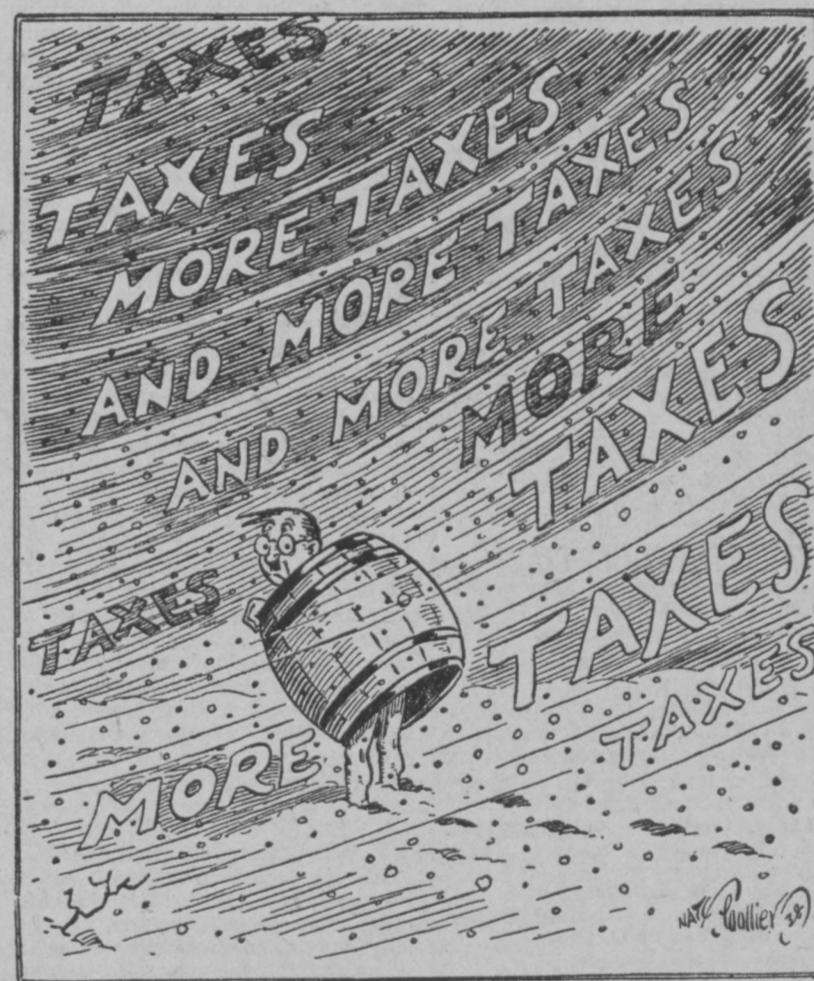
TONAWANDA, N. Y.—Why a fresh water city like Tonawanda has become famous for training seals is something of a mystery. It probably will remain a mystery because Roland Tiebor says he does not know.

Tiebor has been training seals ever since boyhood when he helped his father, Capt. John Tiebor, who has been in the odd profession of "seal education" for more than 40 years.

Tiebor prefers seals about one-year-old to train. Only seals from the Pacific ocean can be trained successfully, he says. Those from the Atlantic ocean or the Baltic sea may be just as smart, but their flippers are too short for tricks seals must do to get show bookings.

It requires almost four hours a day for about two years to teach the average seal a repertoire of tricks and "a few new ones," according to Tiebor.

## THE SNOW STORM



<b>PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR,</b> 12-lb. bag 45c; 24-lb. bag 89c <b>GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c</b> <b>PRINT BUTTER, 31c lb.</b> <b>TUB BUTTER, 29c lb.</b>
<b>HEINZ BAKED BEANS, 3 18-oz cans 29c</b>
<b>HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 3 17-oz. cans 29c</b>
<b>HEINZ STRAINED BABY POODS, 3 cans 20c</b>
<b>HEINZ KETCHUP, small bottle 12c; large bottle 17c</b>
<b>HEINZ SOUPS, Most Varieties, 2 cans 25c</b>
<b>PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 19c</b>
<b>SMOKED HAMS, 23c lb.</b>
<b>STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c</b>
<b>BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 14c box</b>
<b>CHESTNUTS, 10c lb.</b>
<b>CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 6c</b>
<b>CELERY, Hearts, 2 bunches 19c; Stalk, 2 for 15c</b>
<b>GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 10c</b>
<b>ORANGES, 20 for 25c</b>
<b>TANGERINES, 15c and 19c doz.</b>

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
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Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.  
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ORPHANS' COURT.  
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Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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POLICE JUSTICE.  
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STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.  
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Adeline Hoffman.

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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.  
John H. Shirk.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chas.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chas.

Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.; James C. Myers, Secretary; Rev. Guy F. Brady; Treasurer; Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Memorial Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. E. Devillibus, R. S.; C. L. Stonestier, 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; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chas.

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

SCHEDULE

OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:45 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; 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.

## Name Edmund Teutonic; 'Protector,' 'Defender'

Edmund or Edmond, from the Teutonic, means "rich protector" or "defender," according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

St. Edmund (d. 841), last king of the East Angles, is said to have let the Danes slay him in the hope that his sacrifice would save his people from the Danish invasion. Another St. Edmund (d. 1240) was archbishop of Canterbury. During the Tenth and Eleventh centuries England had two kings named Edmund.

Edmund Burke (d. 1797), English statesman, suggested policies of justice and conciliation toward America which might have averted the Revolutionary war if they had been followed. Edmund Cartwright (d. 1823), English clergyman, invented the power loom, among other things. A mill fitted with 400 of his looms was burned through fear of what we call technological unemployment. But the power loom has given employment to many thousands more than did the hand loom.

Among other great Edmunds of the past are Spenser (d. 1599), English poet, author of "The Faerie Queene," etc.; Gunter (d. 1626), inventor of the surveyor's chain; Halley (d. 1842), English astronomer, whose name was given to the comet the return of which he predicted; Hoyle (1672-1769), English creator of whist and writer on games; Randolph (d. 1813), attorney general and secretary of state; Kean (d. 1833), noted English actor of Shakespearean roles; Hargraves (d. 1891), English discoverer of the Australian gold fields; Stedman (d. 1908), American poet and essayist.

## Ant Pastry Among Some Odd Dishes People Eat

We have all heard of people eating snails, cats, and puppy-dogs. Every one to his taste. But some things used as food in various parts of the world are amazing, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

In some of the East Indian islands the natives make a sort of pastry with ants and sweet-potato flour. In the interior of Australia savages mix their ants with worms and tree-bark, and bake the mixture into cakes. Locusts, plump ones full of eggs, are eaten as we eat shrimps by Kaffirs and Hottentots; they often make soup of them. The African Bushmen love worms and caterpillars and take them raw; the Tonkinese fancy silkworms fried, and they like ant-egg soup.

The very name Eskimo means "eaters of raw fish." They catch the fish with their hands, and eat them as they wriggle between their teeth. They wash these morsels down with oil so foul-smelling that we would not burn it in lamps. Their only vegetable is the half-digested contents of the stomach of the reindeer, their only butchers' meat.

The natives of Teirra del Fuego, when whales are stranded on the sea-shore, leave them to rot considerably before they use them as food. And the Indians of Hudson's bay let their seal get to the maggoty stage before it comes to table. The Hottentots, hearing of a stranded grampus a few miles away, move their whole village of huts to the spot, and wait till the stench tells them that their meal is ready.

## Wasp Makes Storage Jars

The Potter wasp of South America and the Pacific islands combines beauty with brains, for besides having a most shapely waist it stores its food in earthenware jars which it makes itself. The wasp collects clay from a damp locality and kneads it into a graceful jar with its forelegs and mandibles. These have a trowel-like extension which functions like a "potter's thumb." Into this jar are dropped spiders, caterpillars and other food to be kept for future use. The jars are usually to be found on slender branches or stems of creepers, but the wasps will also invade houses, and people in the tropics may find a row of five or six neat urns on top of a picture frame or on the rungs of a chair.

## Egyptian Tribute to the Dog

"Dog days" are the result of an Egyptian tribute to the dog. Centuries ago the Nile flooded at a certain season of the year. The flood was signified by the appearance of a star. For years the Egyptians depended upon the ascendancy of the star to flee their homes for the highlands. Year after year the star was the signal until, finally, the Egyptians named the star after the most faithful animal they could think of—the dog. In Egyptian Sirius meant dog, and the star was named Sirius. The star was a warning sign to the homesteaders, along the Nile, and the term "dog days" has been handed down for generations.

## Hindu's Sacred 'Obligations'

A Hindu is always mindful of the four sacred "obligations" that he must discharge during his life, reports Collier's Weekly. The first is to the gods, which he fulfills through daily worship; the second is to the sages, which he executes through the daily reading of their writings; the third is to his ancestors, which he discharges through having a son; and the fourth is to humanity, which he meets through the constant practice of kindness and hospitality.

## Exit Dodo

By GERTIE KANGAS  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

MRS. HERMAN PERCIVAL was the most popular woman in Ashville. She said so herself. She had the biggest house and the most expensive as well as the most exclusive furniture. Her flower garden was the rarest of its kind. And no other woman in town had two cars. Those who found themselves guests at her parties thought they had received the highest honor Ashville could give.

And of what did Mrs. Percival's household consist? There was James, the chauffeur, who had served Mrs. Van Dyke of New York city before entering the employ of the honorable Percivals. Then there was Marie, the maid, who had dressed Mme. Richard's hair when she had come to visit America. And Liza, the cook, had served many a titled guest at "Nizvui," the popular summer resort.

Ah, but one important member of the great Percivals must not be neglected. That member was fluffy little Dodo. Mrs. Percival's poodle dog and constant companion. Dressed always in gayly colored collar bands, Dodo would look out at the world in the same manner that

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Mrs. Percival was wont to use on her inferiors. In short, Dodo's little turned-up nose was ample advertisement of his egoistic self.

Then, out of courtesy, one must not forget to mention Mr. Herman Percival, husband to Mrs. Percival. His wife's money had placed him in the estimable position of director of the Ashville National bank. He never said much when in public, but that didn't matter, as his wife was always there to continue or add whatever he had forgotten to say. At home, Mr. Percival came next to Dodo in importance.

Several of the leading women of the town were gathered at Mrs. Percival's for bridge one Wednesday afternoon. The day being rather warm, they were settled comfortably on the lawn. Dodo, in all her dainty white fluffiness, was watching beside her mistress.

Suddenly Dodo's attention was attracted by a horse and buggy that was parked on the other side of the street. Far be it from dainty Dodo to be interested in an ordinary buggy. Oh, no, he was interested in the desperate-looking bull dog that was sitting so importantly on the front seat.

Dodo barked and Mrs. Percival patted him on the head soothingly. "There, there, Dodo. Don't bark, please. It interrupts the game so, dear."

Dodo was silenced for a few minutes and then he turned to the bulldog. What business had that ugly looking brute to hold his head so high and act as though he alone ruled the world? Very cautiously Dodo made his way from the side of his mistress toward the gate. Pausing there, he looked askance at the intruder across the street.

Now Fido was no brute, far from it. But this impertinent little thing near the gate—what did he think he was, anyway? He'd teach the wretch a lesson.

Fido jumped from the seat and rushed at Dodo. The latter, all excited, dashed for his mistress, who stood up and confronted the bulldog haughtily.

"Go away, you dirty thing! Keep away from my Dodo."

Fido knew a lady when he saw one and would have bounded away on the command had he not seen the contemptuous smile lurking in Dodo's eyes. That was too much for any dog. Fido jumped at Dodo, in the arms of Mrs. Percival, and she was forced to let go. Dodo scampered across the lawn with Fido close at his heels.

Mrs. Percival called frantically for Dodo but to no avail. The dog had disappeared.

Herman Percival advertised high and low for Dodo, offering rewards that sounded unreasonable for a mere dog. But all efforts were futile, and Mrs. Percival mourned the disappearance as a mother mourns a lost son.

Several weeks later another bridge party was being held on the Percival grounds. The same group of players was there, but another white dog was sitting beside Mrs. Percival.

"There, Fluffy," she said tenderly and cooingly to the dog. "Sit still and watch Mumsie."

Fluffy looked meekly at her mistress and wagged her curly little tail in apparent understanding.

At the outer gate a bulldog was watching with interest. Beside him stood a small dog, once white and dainty, but now a dirty gray and unkempt. Dodo peered through the gate at the dog who had taken his place. How silly she looked with that pink ribbon. What a brute, and what a life she was leading!

Fido barked and Dodo answered immediately. The two dogs continued down the street, wagging their tails in perfect harmony and content.

## Finding of Gold Led to Various Uses of Metals

When primitive man first noticed little yellow pellets of gold in the streams, and found that they could be hammered into any shape required and did not tarnish, he made his first step in the art of making use of metals. That was probably more than 10,000 years ago, says a writer in London Answers magazine.

The next step was the discovery of a red "stone" with a fine luster, that could be hammered, made a nice ornament, and was better for cutting than mere stone. That was copper, which in some places is found in the "native" state—that is, in metallic form. That was probably about 5,000 years ago.

They found copper could be melted and cast, and when they happened to mix a little tinstone with it, they found it much harder, and far better for cutting. If the copper was mixed by chance with some zinc ore, the result was called brass.

Metallic iron had been known from the dawn of culture in the form of meteorites. This, of course, was very precious, and formed the material for the magic swords of history, which never corroded, because meteoric iron usually contains traces of nickel, which prevents it from rusting.

About the end of the Bronze age men began to produce iron from its ores, and so the Iron age began. The men of this age, having better swords and spears than those who had not yet iron, became the dominant races.

They found that by making the iron very hot and hammering it, and then cooling, and then repeating the treatment, and by suddenly quenching it when hot, they obtained wrought iron and the art of tempering.

## Polecat Looks Upon Man As His Enemy; Shuns Him

The polecat has been persecuted for so many hundreds of years that it looks upon man as its chief enemy and will shun him on every occasion, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits magazine. It is considerably larger than the weasel or stoat, but in its habits is very much like them. It is far more handsome, for its dark silky body and short bushy tail give it a bold appearance. Its complete length is about 24 inches. It is bloodthirsty, killing far more than it can devour, and if it gets amongst a colony of rabbits it will kill all it can reach, only feeding on one that it carries to its lair. This is usually a hole made by a rabbit or fox, for it does not excavate a home of its own.

In early English the polecat was called the foomart, or foul marten, but whatever name is given this creature, in all the countries in which it is found it is associated with the objectionable smell it discharges at will from a gland at the base of the tail.

It is nocturnal in most of its habits, but this is probably due to its avoidance of man rather than any dislike of daylight.

## Sunbird From Old World

The sunbird takes the place in the Old world that is held by the humming birds of the New. There are sunbirds in India and Australia, but the true home of the family is Africa. The beautiful Malachite sunbird has a plumage of rich glossy green. There is, however, a still more gorgeous bird in equatorial Africa, called the metallic sunbird. It loves the hot noon-day sun, which other birds avoid, and is a fierce fighter. In the mating season they all have long lustrous tails, which in India cause the bird to be called the long-tailed sunbird. Instead of the tongue being long like that of the humming bird's it is their beak, which is curved and long, and this acts somewhat like a suction pump to obtain the nectar from flowers. The plumage, of rich golden green, varies on the under parts, with steel blue, purple, bright orange or vivid crimson. They have an agreeable song.

## Stork Home-Building

The stork that arrives first in a village where there are other nests begins at once to use these to save itself the trouble of seeking further for material to repair its own domicile on which other birds already may have been at work, says Nature magazine. Jackdaws help themselves to the stuff of which the empty stork nest is made. And, in turn, the returned stork will steal sticks from the crow and magpie nests in the neighborhood. It is curious that, despite many empty nests, storks will engage in a furious battle over some particular nest that strikes their fancy. Fights over a female are also common, and if a stranger is the victor he at once empties the nest of its eggs or young.

## Anything for Fetish

Anything will do to make a fetish of in native Africa, literally anything—a collection of chicken bones, or dried leaves, or twigs, or a little bunch of grass, smeared over with clay and daubed with the blood of a sacrifice. These fetishes may be only an inch or so long. The priest, who usually makes such a fetish, performs a ceremony and offers sacrifice over it, and thus brings a spirit into it, great or small, according as he is paid by the person desiring it.

## MAKING HIM HAPPY

By L. M. MITCHELL  
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"WELL, what for tonight?" demanded Tom Mercer, as he rubbed his cold hands together near the radiator.

"It's so cold out. Let's stay at home and make candy," suggested Nellie.

They had been taking advantage of the bitter weather to go skating in the little square which was near Nellie Barton's home and every night for a week they had skated there.

Tom had been working out on the telephone lines all day and he was more than glad to remain indoors where it was cozy and bright.

Helen Courson had invited him to go over to her home for the evening and he thought now lazily that it was queer he had refused gently but firmly to go.

He had had no previous arrangement with Nellie to come here. In fact, he had been here so frequently lately that he began to wonder if her mother and father did not think he came too often.

And Helen Courson—well, if he happened to marry Helen he knew that it would please his mother vastly for she and Helen's mother had been chums, as they called it, back in boarding school days.

His mother had often said in a half-wistful way: "If ever you and Helen should fall in love with each other, Tommy, it would be wonderful—but don't think that I'm trying to influence you. Indeed, that would be most unwise for then you and Helen never would—" and then she would break off in a little sigh.

Tommy thought a great deal of his mother; more, he thought, than most young men of twenty-four. For that reason he would have liked to please her in his marriage. But love is a curious thing that comes unexpectedly and sometimes undesirably to people, alighting at inopportune moments and remaining deathlessly.

Dutifully Tom had gone to Helen's once every week.

And once every week he felt a little pang of loneliness as he passed Nellie's door.

"I thought that we would wait a little before we put the candy on. Benny had to go to military class tonight and he won't be back for twenty minutes or so yet."

Nellie was putting his overcoat on a chair not far from the radiator as she spoke.

That was one of Nellie's nice little ways: she would always warm a visitor's coat in cold weather and it was very comfortable to start out on a bleak night with one's coat warm inside.

"But why wait for Benny?" asked Tom.

"Well, you see, he likes to have the pan while it's hot," laughed Nellie. "Even high school boys like candy pans although they won't always admit it. He will eat candy cold, of course, but let him have a warm candy pan and the morris chair near the radiator—ah, then he's my little kid brother again. For the moment he has forgotten geometry and his sudden accumulation of wisdom. For the moment he's forgotten about smoothing his hair down with that queer-smelling hair stuff he uses to keep it flat."

Tom laughed.

"Why, you're a regular little mother to the youngster—worrying about his growing up and all!"

"Oh, no, no," she said hastily. "Benny would hate that! I never let him know when I wait with candy or anything like that. You see, he likes to think he is independent—just as though he were working some place and boarding and rooming here."

Tom heard her perfectly but his mind was painting a picture that he had seen only a few weeks before. He had been calling on Helen—his weekly call—and he had taken her a large box of candy.

Helen never made candy. She never stepped foot into the kitchen.

In her home there were eight servants who managed everything with a clock-like precision. The moment one stepped inside of the front door into the wide reception hall one's wraps were whisked away by a man servant who brought them back automatically when one was ready to leave.

Helen and Tom had played mah jong all evening, the box of candies on the table between them. When he was ready to go Helen had picked up the box and put the cover on tightly.

"Why not put it in the safe?" laughed Tom as she fastened the pink ribbon around it again.

"Oh," she replied in surprise. "I am going to take it up to my own room. If I left a box of candy down here in the living room for a half hour there would be nothing left of it at all. The boys, you know, eat like little pigs."

It wasn't that she could not have afforded to buy more candy if the brothers had eaten it. It was not as though the boys were babies and still on a rigid diet. It had been merely that Helen was—Tom hated to say the word even to himself—selfish.

He began to think of future years. How had he ever thought of marrying Helen? He never really had thought of marrying her, he told

himself. It was just that he had never told his mother definitely that there was no use in trying to throw him and Helen together. He knew down in his heart that Helen cared no more for him than he for her. Probably her mother, like his, had fostered amicable relations in the hopes of some future marriage.

"You're an awfully good little thing, aren't you?" he said impulsively to Nellie. "Always thinking of other people and what they will like and what will make them comfortable—I wonder, Nell—there isn't much about me, I guess for anyone to care about. But say, suppose you take over the job of caring about me—for life, I mean?"

Nellie gazed at him with widening eyes. Then of a sudden her eyelids dropped, revealing a fringe-like edge of long lashes that Tom had never noticed before. "Why—why, Tommy," she stammered. "Of course, if—it will really make you happy, dear."

"And never before had that word dear meant much," said Tom happily.

## Find Great Cemetery of Men Who Fell at Cannae

A great necropolis, which is supposed to contain the bodies of the 70,000 Carthaginians and Romans who fell at Cannae in 216 B. C., has been discovered in the zone where the great battle is said to have taken place, less than a mile from the right bank of the Ofanto river in the Apulia region, according to a Rome correspondent in the New York Times.

Although definite proof is lacking that the tombs unearthed enclose the bodies of soldiers engaged in that historical combat, there are strong indications that the military cemetery founded by Hannibal after the tremendous defeat he inflicted on the Romans has been found.

Scores of men under the supervision of Italy's leading archeologists have brought to light several hundred tombs.

Most of the tombs are covered by big tufa slabs. Others have been built out of heterogeneous materials such as rough stones, bricks, fragments of sewers and of walls. They all face the east, and each contains a perfectly preserved skeleton. It has been noted that the bodies were not buried at random. A certain number of them were found with their arms folded across the chest; others with one arm stretched along the side and the other bent so as to sustain what once was the cheek.

What constitutes the most interesting part of the discovery is the presence of a number of skeletons buried in the bare earth alongside the tombs. From three to six skulls, with a proportionate number of tibias and femurs, lie in macabre heaps between one sarcophagus and the next.

Archeologists are now attempting to establish whether they are in the presence of a military or civil necropolis. The most vexing problem is that of discovering why some bodies were buried singly in tombs while others were strewn in batches all over the ground with but a few spadefuls of earth to cover them.

## Many Place Names Traced To Languages of Indians

Utah, the highlanders; Tacoma, snowy peak; Cheyenne, barbarian; Manitoba, the spirit. These derivations of American place names from Indian languages have been traced down by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian institution ethnologist and expert on the tongues of some of the Western Indian tribes, writes a Washington correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

Utah, it has generally been assumed, was taken directly from the tribal name—the Utes—of the aboriginals who originally lived in the territory. It was not their own name for themselves, Dr. Harrington found, but was applied to them by the Navajos and Apaches.

Delving deeply into Navajo linguistics, he finds that the term is derived directly from the word for "upper" and means "the upper people," or "hill-dwellers." It was, he says, probably the equivalent of the English term "Highlanders" applied to people dwelling in the Scotch mountains.

Cheyenne, he has determined, is a direct derivation from a Sioux word meaning "barbarian," or "one who does not speak our language." It may have a slight odor of dislike or contempt, since the Sioux regarded the Arapahos and Crows in the valley of the Cheyenne river as intruders.

Tacoma, Dr. Harrington finds, is a mispronunciation of the common Puget Sound Indian word for snowy mountain—"Ta-ko-bed." It is the name applied to Mount Rainier, Mount Baker at Everett, Wash., Mount Hood, and Mount McLaughlin. Early settlers mistook it to be a specific name for Mount Rainier.

Seattle thus far eludes Dr. Harrington. It is derived directly from "Seh-Ahl," the name of an influential Indian at Lake Union, near the present University of Washington. Names of individuals,

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
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of Chicago.  
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Lesson for November 27

### HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Matthew 19:18, 45.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal.—Exodus 20:15.

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Honesty in all things would seem to be what one should have a right to expect without question. As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common wherever man is found that people look on the person who is strictly honest as a peculiar individual. Try reporting an undercharge (everyone complains about an overcharge) or returning excess change, and you will see how unexpected honesty really is today. Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigilant lest he also accommodate his own ideas of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright.

#### I. Honesty Respects Property Rights (Exod. 20:15).

The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern isms reason along that line, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft. It includes robbery, burglary, safe-cracking, housebreaking; but it covers far more than those obvious wrongs. It refers to such things as looting on one's job, "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, "lifting" material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment. It really means something to be honest, and it is a great testimony to the unregenerate world.

#### II. Honesty Restores Stolen Goods (Luke 19:1-10).

The story of the conversion of the despised Jewish tax collector Zacchaeus has many interesting features, but for our lesson we stress but one, namely, that the reality of his conversion was demonstrated by his honesty in restoring that which he had obtained unjustly, and that in fourfold measure.

Insofar as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only entered upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt. Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk right.

#### III. Honesty Resents Crookedness (Luke 19:45, 46).

In sharp contrast to the prompt restitution by Zacchaeus, the converted publican, was the stubborn disobedience and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already cleansed the temple of the traffic in money-changing and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 2:13-17). On that occasion He rebuked them because they made His Father's house "a house of merchandise." Had they known the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they would have heeded His admonition. But they did not believe in Christ and went on with their ungodly desecration of the temple area until it became "a den of thieves" (v. 46). The Lesson Commentary of the United Lutheran Church makes an unusually apt application of the truth to "the goings on in our own churches" in the following paragraph. Read it, ponder it, pray about it, then act, if it describes your church.

"Is a church honest when it assumes obligations that it cannot meet, and is then forced to use all sorts of questionable means to raise money for the benefit of the church? Is a church honest when it turns a building consecrated to the worship of God into a restaurant or a theater, regardless of whether it is done to make money for the church or to attract people who are more interested in eating and drinking or playing than in the preaching of the Word and the worship of God? Is a church honest that turns its pulpit into a lecture platform for the discussion of current events or the review of popular books or plays while the world is destroying itself because it does not know the time of its visitation? The answer is that the church is dishonest that permits any such things, because it robs God of the honor and glory due to Him, and it robs people of their chance of salvation by giving them stones when they need the bread of life."

### Grace, Mercy, Prayer Are

#### Meanings of Name Hannah

Hannah, from the Hebrew, is really the same name as Anne, although we do not think of them as identical. It therefore means "grace," "mercy" and "prayer" are other meanings sometimes ascribed to it. The Hannah of the Bible dedicated her son, the prophet Samuel, to the Lord because he was born in answer to prayer, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hannah More (1745-1833), English author, made a fortune of \$150,000 from her writings. She gave much of it to charity, starting schools for the poor.

Hannah Adams (1755-1832) is said to have been the first woman in America to make literature a profession. She wrote on religious and historical subjects. Hannah Lloyd Neale, an early American poet, wrote "The Neglected Call."

Hannah Borden was an expert weaver of Fall River, Mass., at a time when workers were paid partly in goods. She could weave 30 yards of cloth a day. Suspecting something wrong about the way her wages were swallowed up by purchases, she demanded to see the company books and found she was being charged for rum and suspenders. She insisted that she be paid in money, and won her point.

Hannah Dustin's name shines on the pages of history for her stout-hearted courage. With her baby, its nurse and a young lad, she was carried away captive by the Indians in 1697. Her baby was killed before her eyes. The story goes that at night the three, with sure blows of tomahawks, killed 10 sleeping Indians, stole a canoe and paddled swiftly down the Merrimack river to their home. Hannah took with her a bag of scalps and the gun and tomahawk of her baby's murderer.

### Red River Dialect Came

#### With the Scots Pioneers

When the hardy Scots pioneers fought and conquered Sioux and Cree in the Red river country, now known as North and South Dakota, the intermingling of Scots and Cree blood, and the close trade intercourse, brought into being a patois known as Red river dialect. A mixture of the two tongues, it was understandable by both races, says a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

"Bye me I kakatch killed two ducks with wan shot," told the same story to Scott and Cree. Many of the words were descriptive, such as "chimmuck," for the sound that a large stone or rock makes when it falls into water. The Indian names for bird and beast were adopted, as well as a few French expressions, such as "cassette" for a trunk or box; while the Scots "byre" was always used by the Indians for stable.

The spread of civilization, with its ease of intercommunication, let into the Cree country a flood of white men who understood and talked white man's lingo only.

Similarly Pidgin English, that odd mixture of Chinese, Portuguese and English, which used largely to be the medium for business talk between the average Chinese and the European trader, has given place to more correct Chinese or English throughout the Eastern empire.

### How Bananas Grow

The stem or spike bearing bananas projects from the top of the main stalk of the plant. When the fruit is small the individual bananas point outward and somewhat downward from the spike, but as they grow larger the spike bends over from its own weight and the bananas then point upward. Thus bunches of bananas seen hanging in stores are usually upside down in reference to their position on the plant when removed, but right side up in reference to their position on the plant at an earlier stage of their growth. When bananas are hung up in markets to ripen the string is attached to what was the free end of the spike on the plant, and not to the end which was cut, as one unacquainted with the growing plants would naturally suppose.

### Walter Scott Fond of Books

Sir Walter Scott was very fond of his books. He accumulated a collection which filled shelves from floor to ceiling on four walls of his library. His greatest trouble, says the Boston Globe, was his friends who liked books, too. Finally he called in a carpenter to solve the difficulty. Thereafter visitors to the library found a pile of neatly finished blocks of wood, simulating books. When a friend borrowed a book from the Scott shelves, the author of the Waverley novels would pick up a block of wood, set it in the vacant place on the shelf and tack on a neat card inscribed with the title of the book, name of borrower and date borrowed.

### Ancient English Marriage Law

Several centuries ago, the ecclesiastical courts of England prohibited marriage not only between distantly related relatives by blood but also between relatives by affinity, Collier's Weekly reports. Thus, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law were as incapable of contracting marriage as natural brothers and sisters, as were the children of husbands and wives by former marriages.

## Recompense

By RAMONA C. WOODBURY  
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WNU Service.

OLD Stephen Mayhew stood before the mottled glass in his bedroom, and, with fingers that trembled with anticipation, tied his black silk cravat. His wasp-like face glowed with satisfaction as he noticed the result. It was the one part of his entire costume which was not shabby.

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Stealthily, he listened for a sound of Mary's activities. Washing dishes in the kitchen. Good! His hand crept beneath the old commode and drew forth a cup, in which floated a viscous, transparent fluid. With a scrap of clean linen he meticulously applied the contents to his worn, black shoes. Suddenly, Mary stood in the doorway.

"Stephen Mayhew, what you doing?"

"Polishing my shoes."

"My sakes, I was gettin' worried. Thought you might be comin' down with somethin'."

"Might have known 'twas just your vanity! Who is it sings tonight?"

"Yvette Yselda . . ."

Alarmed, Stephen's nervous fingers sought and found the precious bit of cardboard. "A front box seat. Who do you suppose sent it?"

"Oh, one of your feminine admirers, I s'pose." Her blue eyes twinkled.

"Wish they'd sent two, Mary."

"Sho, now, you go ahead and enjoy yourself. Music's your life."

Stephen smiled, then said soberly, "Poor Mary, you haven't had such fat pickings with me, have you?"

"It depends," said Mary shrewdly, "on what you call pickings. But if you count in all the laughter and the loving, I should say no woman had had richer."

But all the way down to the Civic auditorium, a little imp of worry gnawed at Stephen's vitals. During the two years since he had been discharged from the position of superintendent of music of Fairlea's schools, for the inglorious smashing of a cane on an impudent pupil, Stephen had struggled bravely to keep the little home.

Unthankful business, teaching music. In all the 40 years he had taught Fairlea's young, he had never awakened in one the passionate love he had for beautiful music. Wait, he'd take that back. There had been one. A black-haired, unkempt girl from the wharves district, who had burst into tears when he had sung "Le Jongleur." And he remembered the day when he had burst into tears when she told him she was going to leave school to sing in a cabaret. He had painted visions of a brilliant future if she worked hard. Jazz songs would ruin her exquisite voice.

"Yeh," she grinned, "but they bring in the hard cash." And left him raging. He wondered if the wharves had swallowed her up.

Yvette Yselda, Stephen had heard her on the phonograph and gloried in the sheer beauty of her voice.

At the end of the program, after unending curtain calls, Yvette paused before the footlights and signified that she wished to speak to them.

"My friends," she said, "and I hope that you are my friends, for I have given you of my best, I have come to Fairlea tonight to pay a debt. Not so many years ago I lived amongst you. I shall not tell you my name, for you would not recognize it. To you I will always be Yvette Yselda. My tribute tonight is to the one person of all the world who inspired in me the love for good music, who taught me so thoroughly the beauty of the old masters, that when I would have sold my gift for gold, for I needed the money badly, I found I could not sing their banal songs."

"Through inquiries that I have made today, I learn that hard times have fallen upon my friend. And although I am confident that the authorities in due season will recompense my friend for his years of service, yet, since committees work slowly and the need to live is urgent, I wish to present the proceeds of tonight's concert to my old teacher and benefactor, Mr. Stephen Mayhew."

Then a red-faced man from down front rose for his speech.

"Seems to me, folks, Madame Yselda has an idea that the Fairlea school committee works slowly. We got more than a quorum here—I been countin' noses. How about it, Lafe? Want to put it in the form of a motion?"

And before the audience could gasp twice, the vote went through, unanimously placing Stephen Mayhew on the pension list at full salary. Someone had gone post-haste for Mary, and she shared with Stephen the impromptu reception on the stage of the auditorium, where the entire audience filed past and grasped their hands. Some time about midnight, Stephen managed to whisper to her:

"Do I look all right, Mary?"

"Real smart," she smiled proudly.

### Light Given by Full Moon

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one-third hundred thousandth that of the sun.

### Prehistoric Americans

#### Decorated Their Faces

One of the delicately fragrant Indian perfumes was made by crushing the seeds of the columbine, writes Ellsworth Jaeger in Nature magazine. The resulting paste was spread on the clothing and retained its odor for a long time. The women of the Omaha and Pawnee tribes regarded it as a potent love charm.

Common meadow rue was found to have a subtle fragrance when the fruits were gathered and stored as maturity approached. They were then used as lavender is used today. The foliage of balsam and spruce, and the sweet grass, were popular. Love-lorn maids would braid the grass into their hair.

The red dry rot of the heart wood of pine provided a favorite powder for Indian women. Sometimes iron oxide was mixed with it to make it heavy. In those days the pale-illy complexion was not fashionable. The rosy glow of the sun was considered the ultra-smart skin color. Finely ground corn meal made a skin-softening powder, and was known both to the Iroquois maids of the East and the Pueblo girls of the Southwest. It was also a favorite baby powder.

The glamor girls of prehistoric America used rouge. One plant in particular provided this, its juices being painted on the cheeks to red-dye them. This was the beautiful spring flower, the bloodroot. The red dye from the rootstock of this plant also was used to paint sacred symbols on the bodies of warriors.

In the Southwest the Indian hair shampoo was obtained from the roots of the yucca, which are used even for bathing. White men who have used it speak highly of its shampooing qualities. The Missouri gourd was also a source of Indian soap. It is, however, harsh to the skin.

There is record that some of the Indian prophets and spiritual leaders spoke strongly against the use of these means of adornment.

### Great Rock of Gibraltar Is Not One Mile Across

Located paradoxically, as it might seem, on a spot of ground scarcely three miles long and three-quarters of a mile across at its greatest width, the rock of Gibraltar looks across the vitally important few miles of water which separate Spain from the African coast, notes Hugh Curran, writing in the Chicago Tribune. At its highest point it is 1,400 feet above the level of the surrounding sea. To the west lies the Atlantic. To the east is the Mediterranean. To the north, any hostile movement in the Spanish hinterland could be easily detected.

The elevated ground called the rock proper is just what its name indicates, solid rock—mostly limestone, varied by beds of red sandstone and shale. The city itself lies mostly on the flat ground at its base, with better-class residential buildings nestling at various points along the lower elevations.

The entire atmosphere of the place is essentially naval and military. Its history since the Eighth century of the Christian era is a continuous record of aggression and warfare.

In 1704 Britain's flag first was flown over Gibraltar. It was challenged several times in the succeeding years till 1713, when the fortress was definitely ceded to Britain by the peace of Utrecht. This was not the end, for in 1779 war was again declared and continued by the Spaniards until March 12, 1783, when peace was signed and the last or "great siege of Gibraltar" ended.

### 'Never-Never' Trees

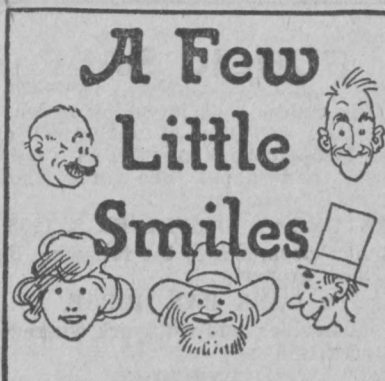
People boast about trees when they reach a century in England, but in Australia they do things in a big way. A mere century is nothing. In the northern regions of the "never-never land" there are trees growing which sprouted at least 6,000 years ago—probably more. They are known as baobabs. The age of trees can be told by counting the rings in a cross-section of the trunk, for a new layer is added each year. Average specimens felled by woodmen in Great Britain count about 20 to 40 rings. In the museum at South Kensington is a giant section of a tree felled in North America. On it, marked against the rings, are outstanding dates in history—such as the landing of William the Conqueror.

### Nighthawk a Flycatcher

The nighthawk belongs to the so-called nightjar family of birds, which includes the more famous but less often seen whip-poor-will. All these birds have little moustache processes at their bills which make them look very hawklike. Scientists say the nighthawk is not a hawk, but rather a flycatcher, a name given to many smaller birds. It is said to be one of the most voracious of feeders, living entirely on insects it catches in flight.

### Electric Eels in Amazon's Branches

In some branches of the Amazon river, also in lagoons of the Amazon valley, are fish known as "electric eels." They can give such powerful shocks that both men and animals fear them. These eels grow to a length of five or six feet. The electric organ is near the end of the body, on the lower side. Sometimes electric eels shock wild horses which venture into the water.



### TOO MUCH MEAT

A Negro hired by a movie studio was informed he was to do a comedy scene with a lion. "You get in this bed," said the director; "we'll bring the lion in and put him in bed with you. It will be a wow."

"Put a lion in bed with me!" shouted the Negro. "No, sah! Not a-tall! I resigns right heah and now."

"But," exclaimed the director, "this lion won't hurt you; he was brought up on milk."

"So was I brung up on milk,"

waited the Negro, "but I eats meat now. You-all let me out o' heah."—Santa Fe Magazine.

### THEY ALL FALL



"Has the beach censor seen you in that suit?"

"Sure. I've got a crush on him already."

### Jazz Right

"What makes you think you're qualified to lead a swing band?" asked the manager.

"Well," returned the young applicant, "I've had three nervous breakdowns, there's epilepsy in my family, I've worked in a boiler factory, and I live in an apartment above a family with 15 kids."

"You're hired!"—Washington Post.

### Animal Cracker

"Hoot, mon," said the visiting Scotsman, plucking at the sleeve of the zoo attendant, "can ye tell me what yon animal might be?"

"That's a North American moose," replied the guide.

"Guidness!" exclaimed the Scot. "What a wonderful continent this is! He shook his head. 'I'd na like ta meet up wi' a North American rat!'"—Washington Post.

### Jush Shimple

English Tommy—O, I say, O'Reilly, old bean, you've been to Spain. Just what is the right way to pronounce this word "Fascist"?

O'Reilly—O, it's quite easy, my lad. Just say it as if you were slightly tight.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Heavy Journalism

Old Lady—I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday? Small Newsboy (sadly)—No, mum; I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

### GUESS AGAIN



Mr. Scadthuntum—No, Gloria, it's not your fortune that attracts me. I love you for yourself alone.

Mrs. Tripplewood-Multirox—Bobby, don't think because I'm a grass widow that I'm as green as the term suggests.

### Tiring

"I'm very tired," said Mrs. Jones from the head of the supper table one Sunday evening.

"You shouldn't be," said the minister, who had been asked to the evening meal. "You haven't preached two sermons today."

"No," said Mrs. Jones, absently, "but I listened to them."—Stray Stories Maazine.

### One for the Doctor

Miss Keane (to handsome young physician, at the ball)—Oh, doctor, how do you do? You look quite killing this evening.

Young Physician—Thank you, but I'm not. I'm off duty, don't you know?

### Indication

"The Utterly-Utters are just crazy about getting into society, aren't they?"

"Why, my dear, they're such climbers that they've even named their youngest daughter Ivy!"

### Nothing Left

"Have you done everything you can to make your husband see reason?"

"I should think I have. There isn't a single plate or dish left in the house!"

### Bali, Land of Monkeys, Beautifully Irrigated

Bali is about the size of Long Island, New York—a tropical garden spot clustered with high volcanoes, dark jungles full of monkeys, and rice fields beautifully irrigated and terraced by sturdy brown-skinned peasants, writes Guy Murchie Jr. in the Chicago Tribune. It is part of the Malay archipelago, which lies on the equator and in the volcanic belt of the world directly between China and Australia. Like the skeletal vertebrae of a gigantic fossilized sea monster rise the more than three hundred volcanic peaks that form the mass of surrounding islands of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, New Guinea, and the Philippines. In this remote region live the birds of paradise, the orang-utans, the rafflesia (a flower more than three feet in diameter), and the giant "dragon" lizards of Komodo, none of which are found anywhere else.

The human inhabitants vary from the primitive apelike Negritos, Papuans, and Kubus to the highly civilized Hindu-Javanese, who as long ago as the Fourteenth century built such jewels of eastern art as the monuments of Borobudur and Prambanan. But the island of Bali is but one small speck in all this, and there live the Balinese.

The Balinese are a people of contrasts. Along with what we would call primitive superstitions they have a remarkable enlightenment in many ways and have developed solutions to some of the problems that irk the Western world.

When a Balinese child becomes ill the blame often is attributed to his name, and the local priest or witch doctor is summoned to give him a new and more propitious one. On the other hand, children are treated almost like grownups, and they develop early responsibility because of this. They are neither pampered nor disciplined, and their parents coax them into obedience rather than intimidating them. Balinese mothers have been taught to believe that if a child is beaten his tender soul will be damaged.

### Nectar, Not Honey, That Attracts Bee to Blooms

It is nectar, not honey, that attracts the bees to the flowers. This nectar is usually found in a little gland at the base of the petal. This is what the bee, and various flies and ants steal from the flower, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. When the bee has sucked up the nectar, it turns it into honey in a portion of its stomach called the honeycrop. Therefore the only place where honey exists is in the crop of the bee, and later where it deposits it in the cells of the hive.

The flower's nectar is almost pure saccharose, whilst honey manufactured in the bee's honey-crop is dextrose and levulose. Thus the bee performs the wonderful feat of changing cane-sugar into grape-sugar. Of course the flowering plant does not offer the nectar free. It is a bribe to attract the hairy-bodied bees, who in search for it, rub their bodies against the pollen-covered anthers, and visiting another plant, fertilize it with this pollen and thus carry out the reproduction of the plant. To avoid being robbed of honey by useless insects, flowers often have hairy stems so that ants cannot climb up, and deep-throated flowers so that only the long-tongued bees can reach the nectar. On the petals of the primrose you will see definite lines which botanists call "honey-guides" for as on other flowers, they are thought to be there to guide the bees to the nectar—not the honey!

### Wool sack in House of Lords

The traditional wool sack is a large square cushion, covered with red cloth and supposedly stuffed with wool. It has neither arms nor back, looks like a divan or ottoman. It is placed in the house of Lords in London, in front of the king's throne. On it sits the lord chancellor, one of England's chief judges, who presides over the meetings of the lords in parliament. Back in the reign of Elizabeth wool was one of England's chief sources of wealth. Lest judges forget to protect this industry, they were given sacks of wool on which to sit, be constantly reminded. So the lord chancellor, himself a judge, still sits on wool.

### We Must Have Grasses

All early civilizations were based on special grasses. The whites based their lives on wheat; Orientals on rice; American Indians on maize, and Africans on sorghum. These are grasses, as are rye, barley, oats, sugarcane, bamboo and other valuable crops. Grasses contribute to the food of almost every human in the world, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. In the form of hay and pasture they are also the basis of the stock industry, from which comes most of our animal food.

### Many Uniforms for Statue

In Brussels a 20-inch bronze statue of a little boy, known as the Manikin fountain, owns 40 uniforms which were given to him by royalty and which he wears on special occasions, reports Collier's Weekly. Among them are the dresses of a French chevalier, a British master of hounds, a Belgian grenadier and a Chinese manchu. Other gifts include a chamberlain's key presented by Napoleon.

## REDEDICATION OF HAMPSTEAD METHODIST CHURCH.

The St. John's Methodist Church, of Hampstead, is planning a Golden Jubilee Week, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, to re-dedicate the Church after extensive redecoration, and also to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the present Church edifice. A high quality program of speakers and musical numbers has been arranged for the week, and former residents of Hampstead, and friends living in this community are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies. The program has just been announced by the pastor, Rev. Melvin E. Lederer, as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 27, 10:30 A. M.—Rededication Services with sermon by Rev. Robert L. Wood, District Superintendent; music by Grace-Hampstead Glee Club.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:30 P. M.—Explanation of the symbols and paintings by the decorator, Mr. R. J. Wellsman, of Baltimore; music by Mr. F. Kale Matthias, of Westminster, and Junior League Choir.

Monday, Nov. 28, 8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Benj. W. Meeks, pastor of Methodist Church, Frederick; greetings from neighboring churches, Rev. W. I. Hanna and Rev. D. K. Reisinger; greetings from former pastor, Rev. W. T. Jarboe; music by the Greenmount U. B. church choir.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Frank Steelman, pastor of Petworth Methodist Church Washington; greetings from neighboring churches, Rev. J. Lee Williams and Rev. L. H. Rehmer; greetings from former pastor, Rev. W. I. Randle; music by Grace Methodist church choir, Hampstead.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. C. H. Richmond, pastor of Towson Methodist Church; greetings from neighboring Church, Rev. F. H. Schrader; greetings from former pastor, Rev. M. T. Tabler; music by Montrose Girls School chorus.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. W. Leggett, pastor of Central Methodist Church (South), Baltimore; greetings from neighboring church, Rev. Robert E. Carl; greetings from former pastor, Rev. Clarkson R. Banes; music by Bethel Church of God chorus.

Friday, Dec. 2, 8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Fred C. Reynolds, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Roland Park, Baltimore; greetings from neighboring Church, Rev. John S. Hollenbach; greetings from former pastor, Rev. W. A. Ledford; music by Centenary Methodist church choir Westminster.

Sunday, Dec. 4, 10:30 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Forlines, president Westminster Theological Seminary; music by Grace, Hampstead Glee Club.

Sunday, Dec. 4, 7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Chestnut Smith, of Washington; music by Westminster Kiwanis Glee Club.

The church has been handsomely redecorated, and a large portion of Christ in Gethsemane has been placed behind the pulpit. All church and pulpit furniture, pews, etc., have been refinished, and new lighting fixtures have been installed and relocated, with new carpets on the floor. The improvements cost over \$2100.

### ONWARD, EVER ONWARD.

Summer days have gone quite swiftly, Autumn days already here—On tomorrow we shall have to Plan work for the coming year.

Swiftly flit moments of pleasure, Slowly grind the times of pain, Each complement of the other Necessary for our gain.

Joyous are the days of pleasure, Doleful are the days of pain, Always after days of sunshine There must follow days of rain.

No one can be up forever On Mount Pisga's lofty height, Unless he has trod the valley Of the dismal darkest night.

Count it then a precious blessing At the setting of each sun That upon the day just ended Something worth while has been done

Then upon the bright tomorrow When the new day looms in view You will find it oh, so easy, That new task you have to do.

Who would give the most of service Must help others in His Name—Help them to an understanding Of the great and sublime truth.

That the days of preparation Are the happy days of youth, Here the seeds of truth are planted In an active plastic mind.

And the greatest truth to know is To all others to be kind, Life is given us for service, Not to flit the time away—

Given us to help each other In the time that's called today; For as evening shadows hover Just before the fading light.

Man must know his days are numbered

Time is leading to the night—Up and doing, nothing rueing Must be your purpose and mine If we fill our fullest mission Following the Plan Divine.

W. J. H.

### AIN'T IT SO.

There is a story going the rounds in Marysville about a farmer who bought a radio from a local dealer only on the provision that it wouldn't get political speeches. Not long afterwards a hot letter came to the dealer, complaining that all the farmer could get on it was political speeches. When the dealer investigated, he quickly found the reason. The aerial had been strung between a windmill and the belfry.—From the Marysville, Kan., Advocate-Democrat.

Whatever the events, Washington correspondents are anticipating an exciting—if not bitter—first session for the new lawmakers.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to leave the farm will offer at public sale on her farm about 5 miles from Taneytown, and about one mile from Starner's Dam, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938, at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

1 DARK BAY HORSE, a good driver, and will work wherever hitched.

3 HEAD HOGS, about 150 lbs. each; 1 boar.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, gasoline engine, 3 H. P. and chopper; hay rake, hay wagon and carriage; 1 new wagon and box, plow, corn worker, corn planter, Empire J. R. drill, roller and harrow attached; spring-tooth harrow, 2 shovel plows, set double harness, set single harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Cornish parlor organ, parlor suite, 5-pieces; leather rocker, large rocker, kitchen sink, drop-leaf table, linoleum rug, 30-yds rag carpet, 9x12 rug, bed dresser, wash stand, 2 springs, 2 good mattresses, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TREMS made known on day of sale.

MRS. LAURA M. BOWERSOX, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS G. BOWERS, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at his former residence, on York St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938, at 1:00 P. M., the following articles:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, bed spring and mattress, antique corner cupboard, wash stand, hall rack, Antique stand, chairs, buffet, table, clock, lamps, linoleum rug 9x12; car-oil heater, Queen Bengal Range, Victrola heater, porch swing, jars, gallon crocks, dishes, knives and forks, set steelyards, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. CHARLES F. HAHN, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS G. BOWERS, Clerk.

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2



"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just received a nice assortment of VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS.

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

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

Two sixty cent bottles Wildroot Hair Tonic for 61c.

Eaton's Stationery in boxes.

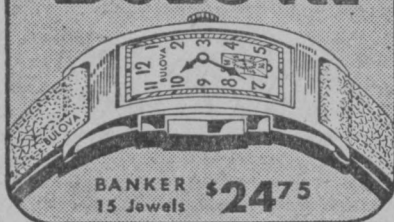
Buy Medicine at Drug Store

**R. S. McKinney**



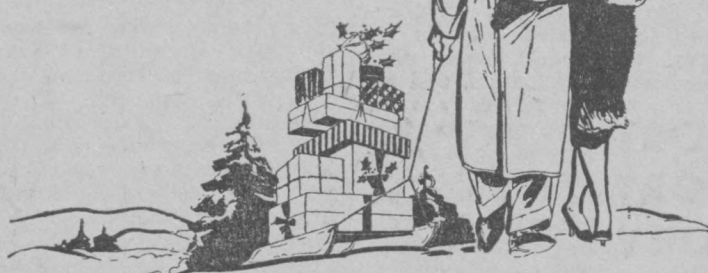
Don't miss an opportunity because of a faulty time-piece. Opportunities won't wait, but we will... your credit is good!

**BULOVA**



**LOUIS LANCASTER**  
Jeweler  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## THE GOING IS EASY



CHOOSE ONE OF THESE PLANS  
Weekly Deposit \$ .25 \$ .50 \$ 1.00 \$ 2.00 \$ 3.00 \$ 5.00  
Receive in 50 Weeks \$ 12.50 \$ 25.00 \$ 50.00 \$ 100.00 \$ 150.00 \$ 250.00



-when you shop with cash

It's fun to buy gifts, when you can afford it. That's why so many men and women (and children, too) are planning to do their 1939 Christmas shopping with money set aside in a Christmas Club Account at this bank.

Start now to accumulate the money you know you'll need next Christmas. Decide how much you can spare each week, then drop in at the bank and start your account.

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

**NEW 1939 AUTOMATIC Motorola Radio**  
AMERICA'S Radio FINEST

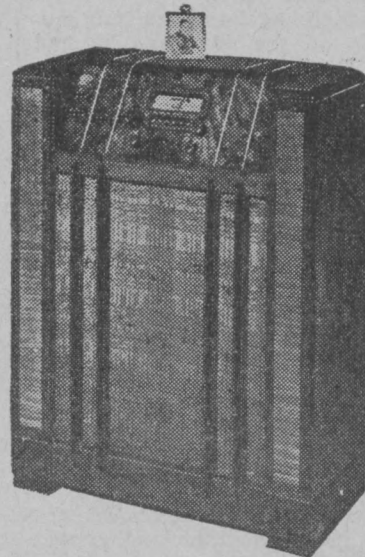
MAGNIFICENT TONE

6-TUBE PUSH-PULL

6-BUTTON FULL-RANGE AUTOMATIC TUNING

AMERICAN and FOREIGN RECEPTION

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



**SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED**

MODEL 69K-1 BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE GRAND

\$69.95

Be Sure to See and Hear It!

**C. O. FUSS & SON**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

## THE TEST

The difference between those who seek health through other methods and those who gain health by Chiropractic is largely a matter of investigation.

**CHIROPRACTIC**

has stood the test of investigation and has not changed its underlying principle since its discovery 29 years ago. That this principle is right is proven by the fact that it is most rapidly growing health method in the world today.

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION. CHIROPRACTIC HAS HELPED OTHERS. LET IT HELP YOU.

**DR. BEEGLE'S**  
Chiropractic Health Offices  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Some people seem to think these days that it is no longer necessary to do much hard work to gain the things we give thanks for on Thanksgiving. These people apparently feel that the blessings of life are won in other ways—by luck or personal pull.

The steel industry's 1937 tax bill represented nearly \$5 for each ton of finished steel produced.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.  
Wheat .64@ .64  
Corn (new) .35@ .35

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, 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 26th day of June, 1939, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st day of November, 1938. IDA R. PHILLIPS, Executrix of the estate of Charles F. Phillips, deceased. 11-25-38

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

NOVEMBER 25th to DECEMBER 2nd.

SEE OUR CHRISTMAS ADD ON DECEMBER 2nd FOR REAL BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Compare our prices with others and see the savings we can make for you.

5-lb. sack Corn Meal	13c
1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee	27c
1 lb. Sanka Coffee	39c
1 lb. Kaffe Hag	39c
1 lb. Sunshine Macaroon Bars	15c
1 lb. Sunshine Table Cookies	15c
1 lb. Sunshine Country Cookies	15c
2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers	15c
2 lb. bx. Premium Crackers	27c
2 cans Peter Pan Pink Salmon	21c
2 cans Langs Sauerkraut	15c
2 cans Libbys Mixed Vegetables	19c
1 large can Cocomalt	40c
3 cans Hominy (Byers or Mannings)	23c
2 pkgs. Pancake Flour	13c
1 cans Land-O-Lakes Sour Cherries	27c
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	23c
3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin	14c
3 cakes Soap (Palmolive, Camay, or Lava)	16c
2 cans Green Giant Peas	29c
1 large bx. Rinso	20c
1 large bkt. Woods Syrup	55c

### FRUIT CAKE NEEDS.

1 lb. Citron	28c
½ lb. Pineapple	20c
½ lb. Cherries	24c
1 lb. Lemon Peel	30c
1 lb. Orange Peel	30c
1 lb. Diamond Brand Walnuts	25c
1 lb. Almonds	25c
1 lb. Brazil Nuts	20c
1 lb. Pecans	28c

## The Unkindest Thing He Ever Did...



It was to die and leave them.

He had been a kind and indulgent husband and father. Everything that would contribute to their comfort and happiness, he had provided.

But Death he had not provided for—he had neglected to make a Will.

His estate will be divided by law—with the law's delays. The widow and children must await the court's decisions. Years may elapse before final settlement—and the plans HE had made will never be carried out.

Could your plans come to naught in similar fashion? Protect your heirs now with a Will—and have your attorney name our Trust Department to act as Executor and Trustee.

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



**SAVE MONEY**

with

**Conkeys Y-O**

32% Supplement Mash

If you have plenty of home grains, you will find it both economical and practical to grind and mix them with Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash. The Supplement will balance perfectly with your home ground grains and give you a complete egg mash at a very low cost—quality considered. In addition to animal and cereal proteins it also contains

**Conkeys Y-O**

Conkeys Y-O is a patented vitamin food which holds the potency of the elusive A and D vitamins of cod liver oil and also provides an abundant supply of B, G and E vitamins in the unfermenting yeast and wheat germ oil it contains. The presence of Y-O in Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash assures an ample supply of A, B, D, G and E vitamins at all times. To get more eggs and make more profit use Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement Mash.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS