

Preparation for events sure to come, will never be made—we like to do as we please.

THE CARROLL RECORD

The exact date of a "Thanksgiving Day" is unimportant, for so should all of our days be

VOL. 46 NO 21.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.
Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zentz and family, of near Baltimore, called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau and Mrs. Katie Nau.

If we could decide the question by one vote, there would never be two Thursday holidays, one coming along right after the other, only one week apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockner and daughters, Violet and Dorothy, Gettysburg, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Lockner's sister, Mrs. John Hockensmith.

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the Reformed church on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to worship in the above church.

Richard Mehring, of University of Maryland Dental School, Baltimore, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, at Winfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman and daughter, Joyce; Mrs. J. N. O. Smith and daughter, Mary E. Shriver spent Sunday with Mrs. Putman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faust, Chambersburg.

The Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, on Thursday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 P. M. All members and friends are urged to be present.

It is reported that at the last live stock sale in Westminster, prices were so low that some who had entered stock—particularly hogs—"hid them in" for themselves, and took them back home.

The Misses Emma and Catherine Messinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messinger, of Hanover, will furnish the Luther League with music on their accordeons Sunday evening at 6:30. Everybody welcome.

Clyde L. Hesson, treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank, Norville P. Shoemaker and Norman R. Baumgardner, attended a special meeting of the Maryland Bankers' Association at the University of Md., at College Park, on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring, entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, son James, daughter, Betty, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Miss Mildred Baumgardner and Mrs. D. M. Mehring, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyler, of Ladiesburg, Md., entertained at dinner on Sunday evening in honor of their great niece and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Shirk, who were recently married. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

The Record, this week, is about half and half, a Thanksgiving number, answering alike for this week and next, and not out of place for any week, as "W. J. H." pointedly reminds us, this week on our editorial page. It is reported that Sauble's Inn has had numerous dinners engaged for next Thursday.

Holidays always seriously interfere with our output of work—something that it is impossible for us to avoid. Our patrons would help greatly by letting us have their orders considerably in advance of their needs—and this, seems impossible too. And so, the printer gets the blame for being slow, stubborn and not accommodating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clabaugh and family, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh and family; Mrs. Alice Becker, Mrs. Leala Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman were dinner guests of Harry E. Clabaugh, Key-mar, on Sunday, which was formally the home of Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Leala Stahl's mother. All having a very enjoyable time.

Augustus L. Morelock, last Saturday, held a short-notice sale of Household goods. It was advertised in The Record on Friday afternoon and the sale was on Saturday afternoon following. Satisfactory prices resulted. Hereafter, when it is asked whether "it pays" to advertise a Saturday sale on Friday preceding the sale, we will say—Yes.

The Union Thanksgiving Day service held in the United Brethren church, was well attended. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Others having part in the program were Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the church, Revs. John H. Gonso, Luther B. Hafer and A. T. Sutcliffe. The Rosenberger sisters accompanied with accordion and mandolin, rendered a number of appropriate vocal selections.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE RECORD, NOV. 30, 1939

Contributors' Visions were Strangely Prophetic.

A lengthy account was given of the operation of Rural Free Delivery for the past year, during which the service had been increased to over 453 square miles within the county, and about 200 miles in adjacent counties.

A contributed article comments on the recent "Reindollar addition" to the town from the estate of John and Samuel Reindollar. This included the present Fairview Ave., and the tract north of the "Mill road" west of the railroad except the then Margaret Angel property fronting on York St. The cost was not more than \$400.

The contributor (name not given) said in part—

"In selecting a site for a home the matter of sunshine, air and water, should be taken into consideration; more than this scenery and drainage are important factors. Do not build in the mud. Being slightly elevated the annex possesses all of these qualifications. It is an ideal place for a home, and those who have the means should build cottages on Fairview Ave., owing to a lack of houses and as an inducement to enterprise. Factories are not usually built in sloppy hollows; so if we would make this a manufacturing centre, if we would be progressive, if we would lure the stranger within our gates the only way by which to do so is to let our light shine. Who are the public spirits in our midst, etc."

(This letter has developed into prophetic vision, we are glad to say.—Ed.)

Another article urged the introduction of electricity to the town, through municipal ownership.

Blakeney, Republican, had been elected member of Congress in this Second district over Talbott (Dem.) by a plurality of 290.

Letters of correspondents were from Keyville, Ladiesburg, Double Pipe Creek, Middleburg, Bark Hill, Uniontown, Woodsboro, Silver Run, Pleasant Valley, Tyrone and Banker's Mill.

ADVERTISING WISDOM IS ALWAYS IN SEASON.

If you advertise something that people need, or think they want—if you tell them about it—you have the chance to make a sale. If they don't know you have it, your chance of selling is less.

If they need something, but have not thought of it, an advertisement is apt to set them to thinking.

Folks go into good stores very frequently, and see something they had not thought of buying, but buy it because it has been displayed.

An advertisement that attracts people to your store is therefore good business. That is the way the "cut price" gets in its work.

Maybe your advertisement don't draw for what you most want to sell. Don't expect a "hit" every time, but use "inside" salesmanship, as well as outside—the main thing is to have folks visit your store, and then—do your part.

We do not always get rain when the skies indicate it; and trees do not always bear fruit, but one don't cut down the trees because of one mis-crop.

Advertising is a venture to some extent, but remember that "nothing ventured, nothing have" is a wise old saying.

A good advertiser is not a good business man; and it is a pity that a lot of folks do not find this out before they went into business.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR ODD FELLOWS DEMONSTRATION.

The committee of arrangements has completed plans for the Carroll County Odd Fellows Demonstration, which is to be held in Taneytown on Tuesday, December 5, beginning with supper and occupying the whole evening.

Only one slight change has been made in the plans as first announced. Instead of supper in the firemen's building, supper will be arranged elsewhere for visiting groups, only by special arrangement and reservations made. Large groups coming for the parade and later events have been advised to have supper before coming.

The parade promises to be one of unusual interest. Two bands and the fine drum corps of Gilead Encampment, Hagerstown, will furnish the music. The Chambersburg canton, and other Patriarchs Militant, in their brilliant uniforms will be in line. All members of the Carroll County Subordinate and Rebekah Lodges are urged to be in line, and many from other places will be in the parade. It is expected that hundreds of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will march.

Simultaneous meetings for the two groups will be held at 7:30 o'clock, the one in the Lodge Hall, and the other in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. In the Odd Fellow's meeting the Initiatory degree will be conferred by Waverly Lodge No. 158, of Baltimore and in the meeting for Rebekahs there will be a program of fellowship and entertainment.

The open meeting, at 8:30 o'clock, will be featured by the presentation of distinguished guests, and address by Charles W. Held, Sr., Past Grand Master and Assistant Secretary of the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, and entertainment by groups from the lodges.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to bring their friends, especially young people, to the open meeting.

Smith—Do you believe in heredity?
Rausch—Absolutely! That's how I got all my money.

INTERESTING MEETING OF CHAMBER COMMERCE.

Banquet Next Monday Night. Present Membership 143.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met on Monday night. The President, M. C. Fuss presided. There was a very fine attendance. The minutes of last month's meeting were read and approved.

Raymond Selby made a report for the decoration committee. James C. Myers, Vice-Pres. and Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor, reported for the road committee. M. C. Fuss made a report for the banquet committee.

A total of 143 memberships was reported to date with the following new members: Rev. A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Grace Bartgis, Mr. C. Ray Barnes, Delmar Riffle, Norman Devilbiss, Mark Wisotzky, Allen Sanders, William Myers, Percy Bollinger, McClure Dayhoff, Hyman Land, Edwin Milholand.

Election of officers with Dr. C. M. Bonner, serving as Chairman, Edward S. Harner and W. A. Bower, tellers; Peter Baumgardner as judge. The result was as follows: Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; James C. Myers, 1st. Vice-Pres.; W. E. Ritter, 2nd. Vice-Pres.; B. J. Arnold, Sec.; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.

Of the above group there was one new officer the 2nd. Vice-Pres. This is the first time for Mr. Ritter as an officer. The President and Treasurer have served in their respective positions since the Chamber was organized.

Roland Armacost gave a short talk. The following committees were appointed to serve with those appointed at the last meeting to arrange for the Christmas activities.

Program: M. C. Fuss, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Marlin Reid.

Solicitations for advertisements for circulars: David Smith, Murray Baumgardner, James Myers, Norman Baumgardner, W. E. Ritter and H. M. Mohney.

Tickets and gifts: E. J. Arnold, Wm. B. Hopkins, Howell Royer and Doty Robb.

It was decided to hold the adult Christmas party on the night of Dec. 22 in the High School auditorium. The kiddies party on the afternoon of Dec. 23, on Middle Street. If the weather is inclement in the High School auditorium. The merchants will again give out tickets with purchases.

The annual banquet will be held at Sauble's Inn, Nov. 27th, at 6:30 P. M. All indications point to this being one of the largest and finest banquets the Chamber has ever held.

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED.

A Pageant entitled "The Perfect Gift" written by Mrs. Nevin E. Smith will be presented on this Sunday evening in the Grace Reformed Church. The program which will begin at 7:30 P. M. will be in charge of the Women's Missionary Society. This is their annual Thank-Offering Service. Following the fine program planned, the above pageant will be presented by the young people of the church.

The following persons make up the cast of characters: Herald, George Motter; Seeker, Freda Stambaugh; Spirit of Thank-Offering, Rose Beall; Duty, Ruth Stambaugh; Fame, Gladys Kress; Wealth, Reba Waltz; Knowledge, Mrs. Harry Clingan; Attainment, Mrs. Wm. Airing; Unselfishness, Mrs. Charles Anders; The six Attendants, Hazel Sies, Louise Foreman, Ruth Waltz, Marie Hilbert, Ruth Perry and Marion Eckard. The choir and the organist, Mrs. Rein Motter are assisting with the pageant. It is being directed by Miss Margaret Shreeve and Edward Reid. The public is cordially invited to attend.

AN OREGON PUMPKIN.

As showing that all of the big pumpkins are not grown in Carroll County, Md., the following comes to us from Oregon.

"A squash that weighed 116 pounds and was 48 inches high and 28 inches in diameter was on exhibition at the stock show. It was grown by Mike Helm, a farmer near Jefferson, Marion county exhibit. After the show it was purchased by G. M. Hafenbrack, who will use it in a 'Harvest Home' dinner during November in the Rose City Park Methodist Church, of which he is a member."

OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY THIS YEAR.

An apparently reliable press report says that 25 of the 48 states observed on Thursday, the advanced date of Thanksgiving Day set by President Roosevelt. Some of the states, we have noticed, agreed to observe both dates. The order of the President has therefore not been approximately unanimous in approval.

A HALF-MILE OF ROAD.

No doubt some of our readers failed to note in our last issue that Carroll county seems to be on the list by the State Roads Commission for 9 miles of improved roads during the year ending Sept. 30, 1940.

The northern section of the county is to get one-half of a mile, in addition to the Uniontown and Taneytown road. This seems to be a case of "small favors thankfully received" and we trust it won't get lost.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann.

THREE FARM BARNS BURNED

One Near Mt. Union and the other Near Detour.

Last Saturday night about 11:00 o'clock, fire destroyed the barn and some outbuildings on the farm of Jesse J. Cartzenderfer, near Mt. Union, Union Bridge district. The estimated loss has been variously reported but is up in the thousands of dollars, only partially insured.

The Union Bridge and Taneytown Fire Companies responded, but could do but little except save a chicken house and hog pen. The loss of the barn also included a lot of farm implements, various amounts of grain, 3 horses, mule, a stock bull, and several young cattle.

The dwelling did not burn partly due to favorable direction of the wind. The dairy herd had been turned out into a meadow the evening before the fire.

The fire was discovered by Robert Boston, Feesersburg who was passing on the nearby road, and he aroused the family who had retired for the night. Among the first to be saved was one cow from the barn and a car from the garage.

Fire on Monday afternoon destroyed the large barn on the farm of Eugene Hammond, tenanted by Harry Ambrose, located between Keyville and Detour. The fire was started by sparks from a blower while shredding fodder. The contents were some farm machinery, lot of straw and feed and a sow and a litter of pigs. All of the other stock was saved.

Three Fire Companies were present, Union Bridge, Taneytown and Emmitsburg, the first two remaining until evening. No estimate of the total loss has been given.

Mr. Ambrose while leading a horse from the barn suffered a heart attack and was removed to the home nearby, where he received medical attention.

A barn and four other buildings were destroyed by fire Wednesday of last week on "Carroll Farms" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Sparks, near Sykesville, due to a back-fren from a tractor motor. The barn contained 100 tons of hay, 200 bushels of barley, a silo full of winter feed.

Other buildings destroyed were a tool shed, machine shop, silo, and pig pen in which 15 pigs were destroyed; two valuable bulls were saved but badly burned. A horse stable nearby was saved.

The total loss is estimated at \$10,000. Fire Companies responded from Sykesville, Ellicott City and Mount Airy.

LITTLESTOWN'S SPEED TRAP.

A speed trap in the borough again this month brought another \$120.00 in fines and the squire who handles the work \$27.00. The trap which was held last Thursday, after election day, some involved in the set-up were candidates for office, is a rather regular practice even though many of the citizens and nearly all the business people objected to its use.

Last Thursday's trap only reported two citizens of the town the rest who had made their contributions were from outside towns—namely, three from Hanover, one from Gaithersburg, Md.; one from Shippensburg, Pa.; one Taneytown; one Keymar; one Lancaster, Pa.; one Rochester, N. Y.; one Washington, D. C. and of course the two from town.

The argument has been advanced that the local people should not complain since most of those caught, and of course donate, are outsiders. The only people of Littlestown who really kick are those who get caught and they don't do much more than sound-off. It might be a good way to support a police force, but it seems to this writer that if the borough needed money the business men, who pay through the nose every time a customer is caught in this vicious trap, would gladly donate, the salary.

Then too, the officer could be detailed for actual police duty and get those who endanger lives and limb but who are never found in the list of victims of a trap. Then too, careless drivers would be deterred at times other than on trap day, when it is possible that not a person caught is a reckless or even careless driver.—Last Week's Adams County Independent.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE WEEKLY

Each country town is first and last a market place. Take the stores out of a town and with them will go the schools, churches, homes, people—and the newspaper.

To maintain and extend the business of a community is the job of the merchants—and the newspaper.

The job of the merchant is to carry adequate stocks; to display properly and advertise his wares, and to maintain a courteous and efficient sales force.

The job of the newspaper is to attract people to the town—to promote it and its every interest at any and all times; to promote and lead in the organization of town activities which will attract people into the town.

Few, if any, publishers of country newspapers are willing to sit idly by while their towns march over the hills to oblivion. Their desire is to do those things which will make for better towns—more prosperous market places—and more prosperous newspapers.

Thousands of American towns—and newspapers—have prospered because of the activities led and directed by their newspapers.—Wright A. Patterson, in Publishers' Auxiliary.

A MILLION DOLLAR STATE OFFICE BUILDING.

Is now ready for Occupancy in Old Annapolis.

Maryland's handsome million dollar office building, in Annapolis, has been completed and is now ready for occupancy. It is what is called a Georgian Colonial brick structure, and Annapolis is duly proud of it, while Baltimore landlords who have been for a long time renting office space for numerous state departments are correspondingly unhappy.

Moving days have already commenced. The State Comptroller's force, moved from its old quarters in Annapolis into the new structure. The Baltimore Evening Sun, of Tuesday, gives the following information:

"The following departments, commissions and bureaus from Baltimore soon will be located in the office building.

Bureau of Conservation Commission, Bureau of Mines, Division of Parole and Probation, State Auditor's office, Racing Commission, Board of Correction, Board of Hairdressers and Beauty Culturists, Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers and the Bureau of Budget and Procurement.

In the basement will be, also, the clinic of the State Health Department, with a laboratory of the same department on the fourth floor.

After the Court of Appeals decided that the \$1,000,000 bond issue authorized by the Legislature for the building was not subject to a referendum, which a number of individuals sought in an effort to prevent the construction, the Board of Public Works selected the site, which itself had been a matter of public controversy in Annapolis.

Razing of the existing structures on the site was soon completed and the foundations dug for the brick Georgian Colonial structure that has now taken their place, blending in architectural design with many other old buildings and landmarks in the neighborhood.

Two particular items of the interior are reminiscent of old Colonial Annapolis homes. The first of these is the stairway and window on the opposite side of the foyer from the front doors.

These stairs lead up to a platform, where they branch off at each side to complete the ascent to the second floor. The triple window at the landing is copied directly from the Chase House in Annapolis and has a Palladian motif, with an arched central window and a square-topped one at each side of it.

Both the Comptroller's and Treasurer's private offices are modeled after the reception room of the Hammond-Harwood House, another Annapolis landmark. They measure 34 by 17 feet, with a height of 14 feet. The floor is of teakwood, from China and South America, the walls are of Appalachian poplar, tinted in a pastel shade and decorated with a plaster cornice.

The first-floor wings of the building with rooms measuring 106 by 35 ft., are to be used respectively by the State Comptroller's and State Treasurer's staffs. The other floors of the building have been arranged for the uses of the other departments, according to their size."

WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

A war is now being fought in Maryland. Not a war based upon hatreds and greed as is now being fought in Europe, but a war to save human lives and prevent human suffering. It is the fight of man against his ancient and deadly foe—tuberculosis. The ammunition used in this struggle is provided by your purchase of the little Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis has been in retreat ever since the tuberculosis association began to fight it. From the position of leading cause of death of all diseases it has been relegated to seventh place. It is still, however, the leading cause of death of all diseases between the ages of 15 and 45, the most productive period of life.

Successful as the fight has been, if the efforts to control it are relaxed the death rate will quickly increase. There must be no armistice with tuberculosis. The fight must be continued to the end with no quarter given. Tuberculosis must be wiped out.

Dollars exchanged for Christmas Seals make possible the uncompromising fight against disease by supporting the state-wide program of tuberculosis control.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

H. Calvin Wineholt and Elizabeth R. Triplett, York, Pa.

Durbin R. Fogle and Evelyn I. Plunkert, Union Bridge, Md.

Myron N. Almony and Helen P. Young, Reisterstown, Md.

Frank L. Rudolph, Jr., and Kathryn V. Wise, Baltimore, Md.

Ira James Sipes and Sylvia I. Haines, Westminster, Md.

Joseph F. Myers and Romaine L. Fishel, York, Pa.

Gordon W. Lloyd and Eleanor L. Myers, Westminster, Md.

GRANGERS TO MEET.

The Melrose Grange will entertain the Carroll County Pomona Grange on Saturday, December 2nd., in the Firemen's Hall, Lineboro, Md.

Two women have run for President of the United States—Victoria Woodhull in 1872 and Belva Lockwood in 1884 and 1888.

BEST RULES FOR BUTCHERING OF HOGS.

According to reliable estimates, some \$14,000,000 worth of home-cured pork spoils every year. Another huge quantity has gone to waste, resulting in an additional loss in value of \$100,000,000.

Here are simple ways to prevent this spoilage and have better meat:

1. Select a medium-size hog, say 200 pounds. A big one is harder to handle, takes longer to cure.
2. Give no feed for 24 hours before butchering, but give water.
3. Pen the hog where it is to be killed. Avoid exciting it. Swing the hog by the hind legs and stick. Avoid sticking the heart, if you want a good bleed. (Don't shoot the hog).
4. Scald, scrape and split the carcass quickly.

To cure hams and shoulders, first trim, then:

1. Pump a pickling solution along the bone, using a special pump gun now sold for the purpose. This allows cure from the inside and prevents tainting along the bone. This same pumping process is used for bacon.
2. Rub a salt cure all over the outside, and especially around the end of the shank bone. Within three or four days rub on more of this outside cure.

Because best results in curing can be obtained only with mixtures of standard strength, it is advisable to buy good commercial products.

Put the meat away in boxes. When the cure is about half completed, shift the position of each piece, and test along the bone with a meat pick. The smell should be sweet.

Use good fresh trimmings for sausage. Mix meat and seasoning (one level tablespoonful per pound of meat). Surest and best results are obtained with a prepared seasoning mixture. Do not add seasoning to sausage that is to be kept any length of time in storage locker.

Chill to 38 or 40 degrees and put through a sharp grinder.

By observing these few rules farm families can have meat and sausage better than city folks buy.—Farm Journal.

GOLD MINE CHARTER RENEWED.

A good many old-timers in Frederick and Carroll County recall when a copper mine was operated in the vicinity of Liberty, or Libertytown, Frederick County. The writer, when quite a small boy, recalls a visit to this mine one Sunday, with his father and an uncle, while it was still in operation—which we think was never a financial success.

Whether the following paragraph clipped from the Frederick Post, has any connection with the old Liberty mine, we do not know; but it at least shows that Frederick county is still interested in mining.

"The charter of the Frederick Gold Mines, Inc., which had been allowed to expire last February 23, was renewed and the capitalization increased from \$35,000 to \$75,000 under articles filed Friday in the office of Clerk of Court. The articles were forwarded by the State Tax Commission, after approval.

Issuance of 75,000 shares of common stock, each with a par value of one dollar, is authorized. The articles are signed by Harry D. Baumgardner, who is named resident agent, and Chester G. Baker, secretary."

NEWS NOTES FROM THE WAR.

The war news this week, is largely of the scouting class, and a continuation of the sinking of merchant vessels, by mines, that leaves in doubt the Nation responsible. For instance a portion of the east coast of Japan is a field that is likely to be mined by either Germany or England.

An event of the week has been the arrest of a man charged with the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler, Nov. 8, in Munich. He is reported to have confessed, and two Englishmen, classed as spies, have also been arrested on the same charge.

England is reported to have made a pact with Japan for the purpose of maintaining trade relations. Italy still continues to remain non-committal concerning her attitude toward entering the war, and shows the most interest in what Russia may have in mind in connection with extending her eastern boundary lines.

Random Thoughts

WHAT WE CALL "LIFE."

All features well considered, the experiences that we call "life" is an outstanding exhibition of selfishness; with just enough of unselfishness to make it not as bad as it might be.

Was it Shakespeare who wrote something like this? "All the world's a stage and the men and women on it, actors. They have their entrances and their exits, and in a life-time one plays many parts."

It is difficult to improve on this for explaining in a few words what life is at its best. At its worst—or on an average—a darker photograph must be given.

Human nature started in the Garden of Eden; and on down through the ages, selfishness, dishonesty and crime have mingled their ills along with the good—the exceptions.

The chaos in Europe is a wholesale example of what we have in lands where no armed strife exists, but instead where loyal political and social and moral life is the rule. P. E. E.

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lowing week.

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped
editorials does not necessarily mean that
such editorials are endorsed by The Rec-
ord. In many instances they are published
in order to show varying opinions on pub-
lic topics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

UNDER-SEA DESTRUCTION.

The large number of merchant ves-
sels, so far, that have been sunk, appar-
ently by German submarines and mines,
is a phase of the war that seems not to
have been expected. In some cases it has
not been proven that the sinking, have
been by German Scouts; but there is hard-
ly any other power that could have done so.

As the saying goes "all is fair in
love, war and politics" these sinking
are likely to be continued in order to
nullify the force of our recently adopted
"cash and carry" substitute for the old
neutrality laws.

Unquestionably, Germany has an
agency in this country that can report to
headquarters the sailings of British and
French merchant vessels, many of which
are likely to be intercepted by enemy
destroyers.

The reason why so many more
British than German vessels have been
sunk on the open seas, is because there are
so many more British than German ves-
sels afloat. And it is also quite probable
that German strategy has been for years
paying great attention to under-sea de-
structiveness. And at the same time, it
may be a plain answer to our lawmakers
and the President, for adopting the ad-
ministration bill, that was generally con-
sidered an act of partiality favoring
Britain and France.

THE NEW NEUTRALITY.

The following is clipped from the
periodical, "Baltimore" issued by the
Baltimore Association of Commerce, and
given as the main essential features of
the Neutrality Act recently approved by
the President, and Congress.

Sales of arms, ammunitions and im-
plements of war are licensed and super-
vised by the National Munitions Control
Board and must be for cash. All right,
title and interest must pass to the buyer
before such goods leave this country. American
ships are forbidden to carry arms, etc., to
any belligerent port in any part of the
world.

The new law prohibits export of any
materials to a belligerent state until the
shipper has filed a sworn statement with
the Collector of Customs to the effect that
all right, title and interest has been trans-
ferred to some foreign government, corpora-
tion, agency, or national. However, ship-
ments to individuals or private companies
to ports within the exempt areas, as men-
tioned above, can be made on a normal trade
basis without previous transfer of title. This
includes Canada west of 45 degrees west
longitude.

The purchase, sale, or exchange in
this country of bonds, securities, or obli-
gations of belligerents is forbidden. American
citizens are prohibited from making loans
or giving credit to any belligerent states
or its agency. Americans are forbidden to
travel on belligerent ships, except in ac-
cordance with the rules prescribed by the
President. American merchant vessels may
not be armed, except small arms necessary
for the preservation of discipline. The Neu-
trality Law does not apply to American
nations, unless they are co-operating with
non-American states in a war. Penalties
for the violation of the shipping title trans-
fer sections are punishable by a maximum
fine of \$50,000 and/or 5 years imprisonment;
violations of other sections by \$10,000
and/or 2 years imprisonment.

It should be noted that Canada is
in general exempt from the prohibition
against American transport of passengers
or goods, as the law does not apply to
American vessels on or over lakes, rivers
and inland waters bordering on the United
States, or to any other transportation on or
over lands bordering on the United States
of any articles other than munitions. In
such cases, transfer of title is not necessary
for other than munitions.

The net effect of the foregoing regu-
lations is to place American general ex-
port trade to England and France on a
cash and carry basis. Transfer of title
is not necessary when merchandise is
transported by a neutral vessel to any port
to which American shipping may proceed.
The status of shipments via belligerent flag
vessels to neutral ports or to ports in non-
combat areas is not defined.

Copies of a detailed summary of the
Neutrality Law may be obtained from the
Export and Import Bureau.

LET'S GIVE THANKS.

Let us be thankful that we live,
and that we live in the U. S. A. and are
American citizens. There is no other
country like it. It is the right country.
With all the faults of our politicians
nevertheless, still continues to be the
best land on earth, and will continue to
be if we think American, and act
American, and kick out all the crack
pots, if Aliens, who preach the over-
throw of the government; and intern
all such citizens who have joined the
Alien crooks.

If Bolshevism is such a good form
of Government, and Stalinism is to be
preferred to our free institutions, let
all who think so go to Russia and en-
joy them. We can spare all such.

If Nazism and Fascism are thought
better than our free institutions by any
among us, let such go to Germany and
Italy and practice there what they
preach here.

We want no Bund, nor Mafia here.
This is America, land of the free, and
we mean to keep it so.

Don't despair! America will sur-
vive. Unconcerned and indifferent
squanderers may spend our present
substance and mortgage our future;
they may cripple and hinder us for a
while; but they cannot kill us, for the
spirit of freedom and liberty, and self
government, given us by the founding
fathers, has taken root, and no New
Deal, or Old Deal, or Raw Deal is going
to smother them.

America will endure, so let's be
thankful, even if we must take two
different days on which to express
our Thanksgiving. W. J. H.

NO MONEY FOR APPLES.

One reason for the low price for
apples in this country, this year, is the
fact that Great Britain has no money
to squander for them, but must buy
war supplies instead. We clip the fol-
lowing from The Christian Science
Science Monitor for the news value it
carries:

"Of what benefit to the United
States as a whole, its growers of fruit
may be asking, is the lifting of the em-
bargo on munitions if that very fact
results in European belligerents' buy-
ing nothing else from America."

"Britain can hardly squander her
foreign currencies on fruit when there
are such things as war materials to be
bought and paid for in America," says
a statement from the British Food Min-
istry, and, consequently, Great Britain has
prohibited fresh fruit imports except from
certain parts of the Empire.

Washington apple growers, Oregon
pear orchardists, and California and
Florida citrus fruit producers may feel
that manufacturers of airplanes and
military supplies have been given a
primary advantage, but a broader view
of the situation may brighten the
prospect. Britain must buy more beef,
mutton, and wool from Argentina, Aus-
tralia, and New Zealand. Consequently
these latter countries become greater
potential markets for fruit from the
United States. Moreover, the increased
prosperity of grain and livestock pro-
ducers in the United States—and the
upward curve of business not necessarily
due to war—should further bolster the
domestic market. And for every man
going back to work, add at least one
apple and a pint of orange juice to the
weekly consumption."

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. R. H. Riley director of the Mary-
land State Board of Health, in his
press release, this week, says of the
opening of the annual Christmas Seal
campaign:

"We had the first tuberculosis exhibi-
tion—incidentally that exhibited led to
the organization of the National Associa-
tion. We were the first State to require
cases of tuberculosis to be reported to
the health authorities, which was done
in order that the necessary care could
be given to those who had the disease.
We were among the first states to have
a definitely organized plan of campaign;
we were also among the first to establish
State sanatoria for the care of those ill
with the disease."

"We have been in the thick of the
fight from the very beginning. And we
can see results. Forty years ago, tuber-
culosis was the leading cause of death
in the State. One death in every seven
in the total population was due to that
disease. Today, tuberculosis occupies
sixth place as a cause of death—heart
disease, diseases of the kidneys and
other diseases of the middle and older
age groups, occupy the higher places on
the list. Today tuberculosis is respon-
sible for one death in seventeen in the
total white and colored population. But
the fight has not been won and what has
been accomplished is a challenge to go
on further. The disease still takes a
heavy toll among our people—white and
colored."

"The money derived from the sale of
the seals makes some services possible,
that we could not have otherwise. Part
of it is used for the chest clinics held
throughout the counties under the joint
direction of the State Department of
Health and the State Tuberculosis As-
sociation. Some of it is used for the
purchase and upkeep of the X-ray equip-
ment and other supplies that are such
important aids in the early diagnosis
of the disease, when the chances of help
and even of cure are greatest."

"Because they are so inexpensive—
just a penny apiece—everybody can
buy some of the seals and so can help
in the fight against this disease. Let's
make this the best year we have ever
had."

GIVE THANKS.

Thanksgiving is with us again
this year, and on this occasion the
presence of war abroad makes more
important than ever our American
habit of pausing for a day and count-
ing our blessings. Even the differ-
ence of opinion this year concerning
the date on which the event will be
celebrated points to something
American for which we ought to be
thankful—the democratic right to
disagree about matters involving us
solely as individuals.

What, in 1939, are some of the
things for which we ought to be
thankful? Surely it is worthwhile
to pause in whatever we are doing at
the moment and list some of the
reasons we are glad that we are
Americans.

We should be thankful, most of all
for two precious heritages our fore-
fathers gave us, heritages that it is
worth everything in the world for us
to preserve. These two fundamentals
are freedom and opportunity. They
are characteristic of America in a
manner and degree not matched in
any other land.

We should be thankful, in a world
at war, that we are at peace with all
nations, and that there exists in this
country a public will to peace. We
should be grateful for our system of
representative democracy, which
guarantees the fact that this public
will to peace will be heeded.

We should be thankful for the
high standard of living this country
possesses; for the fact that its real
wealth, which is measured in terms
of automobiles and radios and the mat-
erial objects that all Americans can
use and enjoy, is more widely distrib-
uted than is that of any other nation.
We should be even more thankful that
the system under which we live is
designed to raise those standards even
higher in the future.

While other nations are at war, or
remain precarious neutrals with arm-
ies poised on their borders, we in
America look forward to a future
growing before our eyes in the labo-
ratories of industry, where new
products and new services are being
developed that will mean more jobs
and payrolls.

But we must not merely be thank-
ful. This opportunity is also an obli-
gation. That obligation lies in our
making every effort to use the advan-
tages we have here to the utmost
—not to be fainthearted, not to neglect
the opportunities that exist here, not
to abuse the freedom we are granted.

Thus Thanksgiving this year ought
at once to be a day in which we
count our blessings, and one on which
we remember the responsibilities that
are ours.—Indust. News Service.

"CHRISTMAS IS COMING."

Like several million other Ameri-
can and Canadian households, our
home contains a radio, and we listen
in. Our most frequent reaction be-
yond the satisfaction of personal in-
terests is a wish that some of the
features of broadcasting could be em-
ployed by the churches. In moments
when we yield to enthusiasm, we
grow irrationally reckless with refer-
ence to applications of radio. We
have conceived it to be advantageous
that the hours of congregational wor-
ship should be standardized into ac-
cord with the time zone of our con-
tinent, and radio receivers installed in
all pulpits, so that a church news
broadcast and an exhortation in behalf
of active fellowship in needed work
could be a five-minute feature in the
worship period of every U. L. C. A.
church in the land. We do not hope
to live long enough to see happen
such an application of this twentieth
century marvel. A communication
from our Laymen's Radio Committee
concerning lack of adequate support
for our present Sunday Vesper broad-
casts brings us tumbling down to
earth from the heights of vision. But
we will not surrender the claim that
the church ought to be equipped with
some such device.

However, what started this refer-
ence to the radio was a statement
heard early this month to the effect
that Florida hotels and our trans-
portation lines are about to present
an appeal to homeless persons to
spend Christmas in Florida. No
doubt the avoidance of snow, sleet
and other Northern winter discom-
forts makes an invitation to spend
the period in the tropical comforts of
"the sunny South" very attractive.
We suggest, however, that the church
is obliged to make a counter proposal.

The radio voice, quite frankly
we hope with considerable exaggera-
tion, stated that the "old-fashioned
Christmas" in which the families
were united as at no other occasion
in a year is a thing of the past. "A
multitude of persons either are too
far from their homes or too com-
pletely weaned away from them to
care to return," we paraphrase. What
a calamity that is! Especially with
reference to the members of Christian
families, whose earning of a liveli-
hood requires them to live apart from

kinfolk and from brethren in the
faith.

The church should correct such a
condition. Pastors and congrega-
tions have basic reasons for preach-
ing and writing about the claims of a
Christian home. And certainly one
phase of the Christmas holiday season
is its holy day, the twenty-fifth of
December. The worship of that day
must be of such an attractive, in-
spiring, edifying character as to
make joining with one's brethren in
its performance a privilege with
which no secular institution can suc-
cessfully compete.

We wish hotels and transportation
enterprises could see the wisdom of
freeing the Christmas season of dis-
integrating, commercialized appeals.
If they will not, then religion must
voice its benefits and rights, lest its
people yield to temptations harmful
to their spiritual welfare.—The
Lutheran.

HOUSEWIFE'S FOOD ALMANAC.

A collection of tested recipes, hints
to lighten housework and other val-
uable suggestions for the home are
printed regularly in the American
Weekly, the big magazine distributed
with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY
AMERICAN. On sale at all news-
stands.

Psychology to Assist Drivers

Tests by University Prove
Safety Factor Can Be Increased.

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Applied
psychology may yet solve the prob-
lem of chronic automobile traffic
violators, as has been demon-
strated by tests made here for the past
two years.

The psychological driving test has
been perfected by Dr. C. E. Brown,
head of the department of psychol-
ogy at the University of California,
working in conjunction with E. D.
Fletcher of the state department of
motor vehicles.

The tests were carried out in the
usual research manner of compar-
ing the results attained with one
group of drivers which had taken
the tests and another group which
had not.

The results as obtained from a
group of 97 of the state's worst traf-
fic violators showed a drop of 63 per
cent in major and 40.6 per cent in
minor violations for the group as a
whole.

Proved Two Ways.

A similar select group of chronic
and dangerous violators remained
untested. These continued to show
an increase in their violations.

For the two years in which the
tested group showed a steady de-
crease in the number of violations
they committed, the untested group
had 557 convictions for traffic viola-
tions as against only 164 convictions
for the tested drivers.

In addition to these tests on chroni-
cally bad drivers, similar tests also
were made on a group of truck driv-
ers of a large corporation which lent
its men for the experiment.

Variations in their driving effi-
ciency were measured in terms of
accident frequency before and after
testing.

Following the administration of
the special tests, the records of the
tested drivers improved even more.

Rapid Improvement Shown.

A group of untested good drivers
from the same company, used as a
control group, experienced more ac-
cidents after the testing date; al-
though all of the drivers, both tested
and untested, were considered safe,
cautious and capable.

The conclusions from the two
years' of experiments are that the
tests made better drivers out of
good ones and materially improved
both the technique and the caution
of the poor drivers.

An extension of the test also was
made on drivers who possess talents
and others who were rated as just
ordinary or poor.

One hundred and forty-four of
these were tested and compared with
a similar group of untested drivers.
During the two years of the test,
the tested drivers had 85.5 per cent
fewer accidents than the untested
group.

HINTS ON HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE

- 1 Make certain of the number you wish—look it up in the directory.
- 2 Give the party you're calling time to answer.
- 3 Speak clearly and naturally directly into the mouthpiece with your lips about one inch away.

TELEPHONE COURTESY PAYS

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

Christmas is Coming!!

Our office is going to be busy until after January 1st

ORDERS FOR PRINTING
should be placed NOW that will be needed within the coming two months.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 75 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 4 pages 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 75 envelopes to match. Many prefer this to the smaller single sheets.

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 (folds twice and 50 envelopes 3 3/4 x 7 1/2. This is a newer style correspondence stationery.

Envelopes printed on back unless directed to print on face, in dark blue ink, using small gothic type or the newer type, Roman condensed—three lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

Place orders now for Christmas gift stationery.

The Carroll Record Co.

Puerto Rico Scents Atmosphere of War

Military Messages Decoded And Then Burned.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—There is a cell in one of the offices at general headquarters in Puerto Rico lit by electric lights and occupied by a tall, thin signal corps sergeant. He emerges from his concrete and unwindowed compartment with a portable incinerator two or three times a day. He takes the incinerator out onto the balcony and stands over it while having a private and well-controlled bonfire.

His job is to burn code messages from the United States war department after he has decoded them. Outside the barred door sits a signal corps major, Uncle Sam's uncommunicative communications officer in the Caribbean area. It would be as easy to get an Eskimo to write a letter in Chinese as to get either the major or the sergeant to discuss military plans for Puerto Rico.

Go along the hall and talk to any of the other members of Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley's staff and you will get the same wartime stare. If you want to hear the military jaws snap shut, drop in and ask one of these officers to expand upon the contents of a radio report from Washington announcing that troops are en route to Puerto Rico.

You can go all the way down the corridor and talk it over with General Daley. He is a congenial and approachable general who is humorously frank. "If it comes to us in code, it is secret. The message is decoded behind that barred door. If they want to release it in Washington, that's up to Washington," he tells newspaper questioners.

"As a matter of fact," he continues, leaning back in his chair, "it is war as far as I am concerned. We are getting into the swing of it." Then he teeters forward and laughs. "Probably if I did know the answer to your question I might give you a misleading reply. You will probably find out more about what is going on here in Puerto Rico by going to Washington than by coming to see us up here on the hill."

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

WITH impressive fairs at both ends of the continent this year, motor travel over transcontinental routes will doubtless reach a new peak. Many motorists have written to ask me what I consider the most important features of any plan for a long distance motor trip.

The motto of the long-distance motorist should be that of the Boy Scouts: "Be Prepared." The motorist should be prepared for any eventuality. First, he should prepare his car by having it checked up, tuned up, oiled, greased, and put in A-1 shape. He should be sure his tires are fit for a long trip and be prepared for trouble by inspecting his jack to assure that it is in proper working order. He should be prepared for night driving by taking along extra bulbs and by being sure his battery is in good condition. He should have adequate road maps and a well-chosen route. He should be certain his brakes are properly lined and equalized.

Then he should be prepared for emergencies. It is foolish to attempt a transcontinental trip without sufficient funds to cover the trip, as well as a reserve adequate for emergencies. Better to shorten the trip than to attempt to make it on too thin a margin. Consider, too, the advisability of using traveler's checks instead of carrying a large amount of cash.

Be prepared to drive carefully. Don't plan on driving too great distances in one day, as fatigue is often the cause of accidents. On long drives it is well to make occasional stops at which the driver should get out and walk for a few miles. Change positions at the steering wheel now and then, too.

In short, don't make a long trip without advance planning and a little attention to the details of the journey.

GOLDS Cause Discomforts

For quick relief from the misery of colds take **666**

LIGUID - TABLETS - BALVE - NOSE DROPS

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS Memorials
of Distinctive Design
Complete Selection Always on Display
at the price you plan to pay
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Branch Office and Display
Pikesville - Baltimore, Md.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

This & That: Millions have been made and lost on tablecloths in New York hotels and restaurants . . . A pencil is the only equipment necessary . . . Never mind the laundry bills and ruined tablecloths . . . Instead of paper profits, linen profits . . . Now come the amateur strategists who win battles on nightclub tablecloths . . . Draw war maps and write out plans . . . They have never smelled gunpowder, heard big guns or worked out a war college problem . . . Yet they feel entirely qualified to criticize the British and French general staffs . . . It might be a lot better for all concerned if they would concentrate not on war plans but on plans to keep America out of Europe . . . Am reminded of the Times elevator operator who was asked what service he would choose if called to the colors . . . "The B army," was his reply "B here when you go and B here if you come back"

Subway entrance cloggers are one of my pet peeves . . . Many New Yorkers have the habit of stopping to converse right in the paths of those who would go downstairs . . . Buffeting doesn't seem to make any impression at all . . . Dark looks have still less effect . . . Apparently that which is being discussed is of such importance that inconvenience to others is of no consequence . . . Yet portions of such conversations as have reached my ears have been merely trivial . . . Another quaint New York habit I've noted is that of "swelling out" . . . A New Yorker finding space enough for two on a subway seat immediately tries to absorb it all . . . Some women place packages on the seat beside them . . . and look insulted if asked to take them on their laps so that some one else may rest his or her feet . . . Great town, New York

The talk was about a well-known writer of hit songs . . . "He owes a great deal of his success to his wife," asserted some one . . . "Yeah," added Louis Prima, "and he owes even more to Tschalkowsky" . . . Al Smith is to be a candidate for the city council in the November election . . . The son, not the father . . . Though once upon a time, Al Smith Sr was a member of the board of aldermen . . . "Let's all hope," says Phil Baker, "that America remains the place where the only precaution necessary against a gas attack is a can of bicarbonate" . . . And night when I hear a plane droning overhead, I'm thankful that instead of a bomber, it is merely the Albany mail.

Like Bea Wain's description of a "typical" New Yorker: "He is a man who dawdles for an hour at an excavation job but waits if he has to wait three minutes for a subway train; who runs up escalator steps; who insists on getting the morning paper the night before; who wouldn't accept a \$20 bill for a dime for fear something was being put over on him; who knows all the rackets because he's always falling for them, and finally, he's the man who professes scorn for 'hick' towns but if there's one thing he dreams of settling down to when he has enough money, is a 'quiet place in the country'."

For at least two years, there have been "danger" signs in front of a Forty-second street restaurant . . . The signs are so spaced that they afford just enough parking space for the trucks of the company operating the place, which is one of a chain . . . Yet New Yorkers, including those who pass day after day, give those signs as much room as they can . . . Elevators which rise from basements up to the sidewalk level must be equipped with warning bells so that pedestrians may get out of the way . . . A number of out-of-towners have taken free rides because they stopped to try to learn why the bell was ringing.

Advertisements begging owners to come and get their money may seem strange . . . Yet they have been appearing again in New York newspapers . . . Banks with unclaimed deposits want to get rid of them . . . Those "inactive accounts" cost them money . . . If not claimed, they eventually pass to the state . . . and now, THE END.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Cycles Daily for 61 Years
SEAFORD, DEL.—P. Frank Atkins observed his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary by taking his daily bicycle ride. He attributes his good health to 61 years of "cycling," during which time he never has failed to take his daily ride.

This Duck Possesses Two Pairs of Wings

WHITEHILL, N. Y.—F. H. Vanderwerker, Williams street, owns a duck named Donald, which has two sets of wings, something his famous namesake cannot quack-quack about. Other than this oddity Donald is normal. There is the regular set of wings, and normal, and extra wing, on each side is an extra wing as large as the normal ones.

Gold Rush Upsets Mexican Village, Pan \$225 in Day

Population Goes From 40 to 5,000 in Few Months; Still Growing.

MESQUITE, MEXICO.—A few months ago this tiny Mexican town boasted a population of 40. Now it is teeming with 5,000 persons and is growing daily. Some months ago Javier Gomez, a bartender, was broke. Worse than that, he was \$350 in debt and there seemed no way out of it. Today Gomez is the leading citizen of the town, earning about \$225 a day.

The magical thing which boomed Mesquite and enriched Gomez almost overnight was the same thing that sent thousands into California almost 100 years ago—gold.

Reminiscent of the gold-rush days of the 1880s, a gold strike transformed Mesquite from a drowsy little village scarcely larger than a good-sized ranch to a rough and ready desert metropolis which already is making inroads on the population of established Sonora towns.

Made First Strike. Gomez, who made the first rich "strike" in the canyon which shelters Mesquite from the surrounding desert, says he tends bar in his spare time now and will prospect permanently. He has the distinction of panning the most gold a day—\$225—and also has the most elaborate dwelling in Mesquite—a small frame house, 12 by 12, constructed of unpainted pine boards.

Mesquite is located almost 80 miles southeast of Nogales on the Mexico-United States border and operates under numerous handicaps. There is no communication with the outside world. There is no electricity, only one small well, and nothing like a road except a few trails constructed by prospectors racing toward the strike in antiquated cars or on mules.

Jesus Maria Valenzuela, owner of the El Poso ranch which was the nucleus of Mesquite before the strike, operates several profitable enterprises. He has a monopoly on the water supply and sells the commodity for about three cents a small can. A 50-gallon drum costs 25 cents.

Housewives, because of the scarcity of water, are encroaching on Valenzuela's business. A brackish pool of water was uncovered in a sink hole on the desert and water is transported nearly 10 miles.

Holds Water Monopoly. Valenzuela, oldest resident and owner of the only adobe house in Mesquite, says he will not enter into mining activities. He says he makes "mucho dinero" selling water—and whisky. Valenzuela operates the only saloon in town and recently has installed a new feature—a concrete dance floor.

Civic industries are incomplete, but citizens are proud of their business establishments. The jail, a dugout carved in the side of a hill, has had only two prisoners since Gomez "struck it rich." Main reason for lack of prisoners, Gomez explains, is a dearth of law-enforcing officers. He said everyone was too busy mining gold to worry about who should be police chief.

If the gold supply holds out Mesquite might become an established city with a permanent population. If the strike peters out it probably will become a ghost town—deserted except for Jesus Maria Valenzuela, who philosophically said he had lived in Mesquite before the gold rush and that he would continue staying there for the rest of his life—gold or no gold.

The Critical Point
Buffum—I certainly have a tough time getting a check cashed.

Scuffum—Yes, it's hard to find a guy who knows you just well enough but don't know your checks too well.

Rebuked
Mary, four years old, came into the room wheeling her doll and motioned her mother to be quiet because dolly was very sick.

"I suppose she's been eating too much candy and ice cream," said mother sympathetically.

"Oh, no! She ate too many carrots!" replied Mary with emphasis.

No Rejection Slip
Budding Author—Well, at long last I've written something that the editor will not alone receive, but welcome with thanks.

Friend—A real masterpiece!
Author—Not exactly that; it's a check for a year's subscription.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

March of Civilization
Explorer—Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.

Old Lady—And now, I suppose they eat electric light bulbs?

Not Appreciated
"Do you keep anything from your wife?"
"Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "I try to tell her everything. But Henrietta finds my conversation so dull that she generally goes to sleep before I am half through."

Moonshiners Are Forced to Adopt Chain Operation

Illicit Distillers Are Hard Pressed for Cash in Mountains.

ATLANTA.—Pappy, the bewhiskered mountain moonshiner of the cartoons whose feud guns are rusty and his cash scarce, has resorted to "chain" operation of whisky stills in an effort to make money on a losing proposition.

The southeastern division of the internal revenue alcohol tax unit—"revenooers" to Pappy—disclosed that the traditional mountain distillers are hard pressed for profit because of legal liquor and stringent enforcement.

Some of the illicit whisky makers have gone into "chain" operation because of inability to finance their ramshackle plants alone. In cases of "co-operative effort" one of the more affluent men in the community will advance money for grain and sugar needed in whisky manufacture. Then he gets a cut of the profits when the liquor has been sent to the city and sold. Recent federal raids have uncovered "chains" of as many as 10 stills.

The days of the private moonshiner who made a few gallons of native corn or rye and carefully aged it for his own consumption and occasional sale are over, according to W. H. Hearington, district supervisor of the alcohol unit.

The Stuff Is Awful.
"Frankly, the stuff that is distilled in the mountains today is awful," Hearington said. "Many of the moonshiners won't drink their own product."

"Most of the stuff is sold immediately after it is distilled because our agents are crowding the still operators too close to permit aging. The 'shine' is dumped on the market almost before it is cold. And that means the quality is virtually unfit for human consumption."

The purity of the native liquor which retails for about \$2 a gallon is usually doubtful, Hearington said. The water used in mountain whisky comes from comparatively pure streams, but in the "low country" of the South the moonshiners often use polluted swamp or pond water.

The chain system of still operation is not widespread, but agents in the district of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida have uncovered recent instances of co-operative manufacturing—with all hands denying ownership of the stills to avoid heavier federal prosecution.

Helps Enforcement.
Federal enforcement is helped materially by reports of unusually large sugar sales. Grocers are required by law to report the sale of more than 100 pounds. According

to the federal men, 100 pounds of sugar go into 100 gallons of mash, which in turn will yield about 10 gallons of whisky.

The distilling equipment in most cases is inadequate. Condensers for the alcohol vapor usually are made from scrapped metal coils, and even discarded automobile radiators.

Most of the illicit whisky finds its market in city slums and lower-class areas, Hearington said, where people "will drink anything."

The "drink-anything" type of tippler has perplexed federal agents in the South, particularly in South Carolina recently, by purchasing denatured alcohol—the rubbing type—for drinking purposes. Denatured alcohol taken internally causes serious gastric consequences, but the sales continue. Denatured alcohol imbibers usually temper the unpalatable liquid with soft drinks or water.

China Sets Up Cultural Units to Combat Plan

CHUNGKING.—Gen. Ku Ching-tung, commander of Kiangsue and Cheking and parts of Anhwei and Giangsi has formed an organization of economic and cultural committees to combat Japanese plans to finance the China campaign by utilizing the resources of the occupied areas, it was revealed here.

Financiers, reconstruction executives and educators are serving on the committees, Chinese reports said.

The economic group is mapping out plans to increase agricultural production, store foodstuffs and clothing and heighten the efficiency of transportation as well as to purchase and control economic resources of the war areas.

The committee also will readjust currency, promote trade and develop light industries. Duties of the cultural committees will be to edit and publish reading material and to open and maintain schools.

YOU BETTER NOT

Amos—When yo'all gwine pay dat note?
"Ah ain't got no money now, but Ah gwine pay just as soon as Ah kin."
"Dat don't git me no nothin'," retorted Amos. "If yo'all don't pay me here an' now, Ah gwine burn up your old note; den where all you gwine be at?"
"You better not! You better not!" shouted Amos. "You just burn dat note of mine and Ah'll burn you up wid a lawsuit."—American Legion Monthly.

Breaking the News

Son—Howdy, pap. Does you know you is a bigamist?
Pap—Ah is no bigamist. Hucome you say I is a bigamist?
Son—Ah done got married, and it look lak now you is got two wives to suppot.

LEARNED HER LESSON



"Where did you learn to swim?"
"Let me see. Tom taught me at Atlantic Cove, Dick at Rose Beach, Harry at Serf Beach and John at Breaker Point."

The Inevitable Intruder

"There are a lot of things worth having besides money."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but it's hard to get most of them unless you have the money first."

My professional concern is with just two things

Your Health And My Reputation

Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.

DR. BEEGLE'S
Chiropractic Health Offices
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's

"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"

181 inches

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

CHEVROLET In addition to being the streamlined beauty leader of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the ablest all-round performer in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the longest of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so eye it . . . try it . . . buy it—today!

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

NOWHERE ELSE—FEATURES LIKE THESE!

- NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCK-PROOF STEERING*
- NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR H-T-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFETY-T-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features.

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

\$659

AND UP

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Bed Mattresses	\$3.98
Stove Pipe, joint	15c
1c Palm Olive Soap, deal	22c
Lard, lb.	7½c
Day-old Chicks, each	7c
Kerosene	6½c gal
Dairy Feed, bag	\$1.40
Bran	\$1.40 bag
6 Pounds Rice for	25c
Dynamite Caps, box	\$1.45
Fuse, 100 feet for	85c
Stock Molasses, gallon	10c
Gallon Can Table Syrup	55c
100 lbs. Hominy	\$2.25
50 lb Box Dynamite	\$6.50
Flower Pots, each	5c
Fresh Oysters	gallon \$1.39
We grind your Sausage Meat for 1 cent pound	
3 lbs Chocolate Drops for	25c
3 lbs. Gum Drops for	25c
188-Proof Alcohol, gallon	35c
3 boxes Aspirin Tablets	10c
50-lb Box Dynamite	\$6.50
Cottonseed Meal, bag	\$1.90
Middling, Bag	\$1.25
Oleo, lb	11c
Front Quarter Beef, lb.	12c
Hind and Girls' Sweaters each	39c
5c Steel Wool	1c box
10 lbs Corn Meal	19c
5-gal. Can Auto Paint for	98c
4 Cans Tall Milk for	27c
6 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c
Fresh Pork Hams	19c lb.
12 lb Bag Flour	29c
24-lb. bag Flour	57c
3 Cans Mackerel	25c
Shredded Coconut, lb.	11c
Mixed Cakes, lb	10c
3 Cans Mackerel	25c
1-ply Roofing	79c roll
2 ply Roofing	98c Roll
3 lbs. Mince Meat for	25c
3 lbs Baking Soda for	10c
2 lb Box Crackers	14c
2 lb Box Graham Crackers	17c
3 lbs Mince Meat	25c
3 Packs Noodles	25c
Pine, Tar and Honey Cough Syrup, bottle	10c
3 Boxes of Cough Drops	10c
5 lbs. Macaroni	25c
Boys' Overcoats, only	\$1.98
Wine Barrels, each	79c
9x12 Rugs for	\$2.48
Shells, box	59c
Steel Traps, dozen	\$1.48
Molasses Feed, Bag	85c
Men's Cord Pants	\$1.98 pr.
25 lb Bag Fine Salt for	33c
50 lb. bag Fine Salt	59c
Men's Cord Pants	\$1.98
100 lb Bag Coarse Salt	79c
Leather Horse Collars	98c
House Paint, gallon	69c
House Paint, gallon	69c
Air Tight Wood Stoves	\$4.98
Coal Stoves	\$4.98
Double Barrel Guns	\$6.98
Coal Stoves	\$4.98
Circulating Oil Heaters	\$22.50
Scrapple	7c lb.
Pudding	15c lb
Red Barn Paint	gal 98c
2 Cans Tulip Salmon for	25c
¾-in. Galv. Pipe, foot	7c
1-in. Galvanized Pipe, ft	9c
1¼-in. Galvanized Pipe, ft	13c
1½-in. Galvanized Pipe, ft	16c
2-in. Galvanized Pipe, ft	19c
Did you know the Fair Trade law makes you pay more for your goods—we can't sell anything under 6% profit. This law should be repealed.	
10 lb Sugar	52c
100 lb Sugar	\$5.15
Electric Bulbs	5c each
Defroster Fans	\$1.39 each
Glass Cloth	7c ft
7 lb Soup Beans for	25c
DRESS HOGS FOR SALE	

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

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. K. L., 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.

THANKS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

As a fitting accompaniment to Thanksgiving Day, we want to briefly and earnestly return our thanks to all of our faithful correspondents for their assistance in making The Carroll Record of wider interest than we could possibly do alone.

The communities too, that they represent, owe them such a tribute. It helps to keep outlying places within a weekly paper "on the map." It shows a progressive spirit, and loyalty to home.

The Carroll Record dots not merely aim to fill up the pages, but to do so helpfully—to our paper, to outlying places, and to those who are away from their "old home" places.

We wish we could pay more adequately for this service. We have the will, but not the financial income, to do so. The mere giving of Thanks, seems trivial, at times—and unsatisfying.

LITTLETOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair, who have returned home after spending three months in California, were given a surprise party by their son and wife at their home on South Queen St.

The November meeting of the St. Aloysius Parish Council of the National Council of Catholic Women was held with Mrs. Noah Snyder, President in charge. The meeting opened with the Council prayer, read by Rev. Joseph N. Wahlen. The President suggested that in the near future the members prepare gifts to be distributed to orphans and crippled children. This work will be taken up after the first of the year.

The Brotherhood Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, taught by Rev. D. S. Krammerer, held their quarterly meeting in the Sunday School room. The President, Wm. J. Yingling, presided. The address was given by the Rev. Lloyd Sandt, pastor St. James Reformed Church. Arthur E. Bair announced that the National and Church Flags, which the class purchased and presented to the church cost \$41.75. L. A. Kohler was the song leader. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly and son, Chillicothe, O., visited relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town, was discharged from the Hanover General Hospital, Thursday after having been a patient there for over two weeks following an operation. There are still two women of town in the Hospital, Misses Parker and Hiltbrand are as good as can be expected.

At the present time we have five patients in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg: Lewis Harris, James Kelly, Rev. Beck, Harvey Ritase and Mildred Ingram, R. D. 1.

A number of persons from the Littletown National Bank and the Littletown State Bank attended the dinner meeting of the Adams County Bankers Association held at the Hotel Gettysburg, it being ladies night.

At the Woman's Community Club meeting they were entertained by Misses Jay Hafer and Shirley Willet, Hanover, with tap dances that they gave at the World Fair. The toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Carl Baumgardner. The address was given by Rev. Nevin Smith. The group sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Defendants indicted by the Grand Jury of Adams Co., and their trial will come up in this week's court are: Maurice Rechel, Westminster, R. D., charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. E. A. Fisher, Littletown, faced with a charge of malicious mischief.

Mrs. Wesley Humbert 500 South Queen Street, was removed to her home from the Hanover General Hospital Saturday morning where she had been a patient for six weeks.

MANCHESTER.

Thomas Kuhn who was a patient at Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital for several weeks returned home Friday.

George H. Haines, of Baltimore, called on his mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Haines and Mrs. Clara Warner, Lineboro, on Monday evening.

A number of people from here and vicinity attended the football game and dedication of Dormitory and Gymnasium at W. M. College, Westminster, Saturday.

Mrs. Scharf, of Baltimore, visited in town.

Past Grands of I. O. O. F. met here last Wednesday night, Nov. 15.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge of this place will hold a chicken and oyster supper, Dec. 9th.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will conclude his series of discourses on "Basic Doctrines" on Sunday by preaching on "The Christian Belief in the Future Life" at Lineboro, at 10 and at Manchester, at 7:30 P. M.

Nothing can ruin our country if the people themselves will undertake its safety—and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands other than their own.—Daniel Webster.

FEESERSBURG.

After nearly two weeks of clear skies now the wind is from the north—and cold, with much cloudiness and every one expecting snow—even though Thanksgiving is a week earlier. My! we had a beautiful autumn, but still there's a lot of corn and fodder to be gathered in.

The church supper in the Parish House at Mt. Union last week was all that was expected. The people gave generously of food supplies, the meal was good, and 200 plates sold to persons from this locality, the nearby towns, Waynesboro, and Baltimore. A number of suppers were sent to the homes by request.

The Operetta "Hollywood Extra" given by the Elmer A. Wolfe High School students, under the supervision of Mrs. Caroline Bullock Skinner, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week attracted much attention, and was pronounced "the best yet."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and infant son and her father George Crumbacker all of Waynesboro, took dinner with Aunt Addie Crumbacker and family, on Friday.

The Maurice Grinder's had their Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, with six guests present to whom they served a big fat goose and all its fixings, and many more good things including the seasonable cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. After dinner the visitors took their hostess out for a drive.

The funeral procession of James Frances Wantz, father of Mrs. Laura Nusbaum, of Union Bridge passed through out town on Sunday about 2:00 P. M. Enroute from the Hartzler Funeral Home where the service was held to Emmitsburg where he was born—and laid to rest in Mountain View cemetery.

Visitors at Grove Dale the past week were—Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell, of Liberty Heights, Baltimore with Mrs. Carroll Cover and her mother, Mrs. Dorsey Diller, of Detour;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh and niece little Nancy Bridenthal, Waynesboro; Clifton G. Sauerhammer and daughter, Miss Edna Mary Dorothy Hinkins and friends, Misses Hazel and Frieda Mummert all from near Littletown; Mrs. Edward Dayhoff and daughter; Viola and grand-daughter, Caroline Baker, of Bark Hill with Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, recently returned from a northern tour of the U. S. A. visiting her brothers in N. Dakota, Washington and Mich., and a drive into Canada. A fine trip and feeling fine.

Mt. Union will have their annual Thank-offering Service this Sunday evening with the pastor, Rev. Kroh and H. B. Fogle on the program. Everyone is welcome and urged to express their gratitude in a generous offering for the spread of the Gospel. "This one way we love to tell the story."

This week seems to open the butchering season, and the C. Wolfe and M. Grinders will be in line. More work.

The hunters are doing all they can to frighten or destroy the little animal and there's rabbit stew or pot pie on the menu in many homes.

Mrs. H. McKervin, of Baltimore, arrived in town on Sunday evening to spend Thanksgiving with the Crouse-Crumbacker's. Most of the summer she was with relatives on the New Jersey Coast.

But worst of all was the disastrous fire at the Jesse Catzendafner place—formerly owned by the John McGee family, on Saturday night, when the large barn, corn crib and garage were destroyed—including five horses, 1 bull, 2 cows, 2 calves, farm machinery and crops. Hundreds of people rushed to the scene about midnight, for the big blaze illumined the sky that could be seen for miles. Much sympathy is felt for these peaceable neighbors; but what sets a barn on fire in winter time?

Then on Monday afternoon the Union Bridge Fire Co., hurried by to another barn fire beyond Detour, near Six's Bridge supposed to have started from the engine of a fodder shredder in use. The place is occupied by the Ambrose family, and some of their garnered crops, and machinery, a mother hog and her little piggies perished in the flames.

Last week "The Pilot", of Union Bridge, contained a short poem from the Denver Post entitled "Little Country Paper," that expresses the yearnings of a heart for plain everyday things when far from home; these last lines sum it up—

"Now, I like to read the dailies and the story papers, too, An' at times the yaller novels, an' some other trash—don't you, An' when I want some readin' that'll brush away a frown, I want that little paper from my Ol' Home Town."

Take courage, Mr. Editor.

BRUCEVILLE.

A group of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stitley to serenade the newly wedded couple, Mr. Roland R. Stitley and his bride. Then the group including the young Stitley couple serenaded Mr. Fred Lieb and his new bride. All were pleasantly entertained. Although there was another newly wed couple at the Stitley's. Mr. Jimmy Whitehead the tame skunk stayed quietly at home with his new bride, Suzy.

Further festivities in Bruceville last week were two birthday parties. One at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Weishaar and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson. Both were well attended.

Miss Mary Craig recently returned to Myrtle Hill, after some weeks spent in the Catskills and in New York City. Though she visited the World's Fair she seemed more impressed by the beauty of the autumn foliage that seemed to be fine everywhere this year.

Tourist—What a quaint little village! Truly one-half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

Native—Not in this village, Mister; not in this village.

"Temptation is like a beautiful cup with poison in its depths."

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Terry left here on Tuesday morning to visit Mr. Terry's mother in Connecticut.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby, daughter and son-in-law, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. E. McKinstry who is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Winters Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cramer Friday evening, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Maggie McCarthy, Baltimore, is spending some time with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfy, Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter, Catherine and Miss Evelyn Crouse, spent Saturday in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor, Finksburg, were guests of the William Caylor family, Sunday.

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

Miss Bessie Mering, Sunny Bank, called on friends in town, on Wednesday. Thursday she left for Kansas, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

The monthly meeting of the Mary and Martha Club of the Church of God met at the home of Dorothy Hoch on Friday evening. A short program was rendered after which refreshments were served to Mrs. Nora Gilbert, Helen Miller, Catherine Corbin, Mildred Lambert, Margaret Brown, Catherine Putman, Thelma and Doris Ecker, Evelyn Crouse, Elizabeth Caylor, Dorothy and Betty Hoch, Doris Haines, Mildred, Thelma and Naomi Horning, Grace Breneman, Kenneth Lambert, Robert Goodwin, Ralph Smith, James Caylor, Clinton Talbert, Arthur Miller and Norman Putman.

On Wednesday evening about 110 persons attended the Fathers and Sons banquet at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher on Saturday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinstry, Wilmington, Dela.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son, Frank, Jr., York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, Saturday evening were: Mrs. George Crumbacker, Mrs. John Shirk and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son George Oliver.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and grand daughter, Dora Withesow, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner and son, Elwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and son, Tobias; Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and grand sons, Thomas and Eugene Eckenrode, spent Tuesday evening in Thurmont, with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode.

Mrs. James Staub, Littletown, is spending some time with her cousins Rev. T. W. Null and wife.

Chas. Reck, Manchester, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Don't forget the date Nov. 25, in the Hall the turkey and oyster supper sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society of Lutheran Church. Supper served from 4 o'clock on, Prices 25c and 35c.

The service at the U. B. Church in charge of Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso have been well attended. The church was filled to overflow many nights. People were turned away. The meeting will continue through the week.

Services in St. Paul's Church, Sabbath School, 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and son Robert, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby fell on Sunday while at play, and fractured his arm. Dr. Freeman reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and family, who had occupied one of Joseph Kelly's houses for several years, moved to Baltimore, on Friday.

MARYLAND 4-H BOY WINS TRIP FOR ELECTRIFICATION.

In recognition of work done in 4-H rural electrification projects, Webster G. MacCartee, 18, of Fulton will be a guest at the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-9. He was named to receive the trip by Assistant State Club leader, Mylo S. Downey. The boy made an extended study of farm uses for electricity through bulletins and other information, since his home farm is not electrified. His efforts were instrumental in interesting farmers of the locality in rural electrification and its advantages to the extent that 60 percent investigated and electrified their farms, and he expects to see the rest of them wired.

Webster has written articles on the subject, and prepared demonstrations and exhibits. He set up three boards, one showing a diagram of the farm and a display of main wiring, outlets and lights. The second shows different sections of wires and connections while the third has types of switches, sockets, conduits, convenience outlets and other fixture. He exhibits these boards at schools, Grange meetings, club meetings and such events.

His Chicago trip is an award of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which is also providing five \$200 scholarships for a national blue award group chosen from state winners.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheeks and Mr. Cheeks, of Rockville, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods, and daughter, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNairst and family, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner. Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, Joseph, and David, of Thurmont, spent the week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and daughter, Catherine, and sons, Clyde and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and sons, Ralph and Donald, visited at Cashtown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips.

Mr. Raymond Baumgardner witnessed the Armistice parade at Doonsboro, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise and son, Fred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitlie, York.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of near Point of Rocks, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods and daughter, Jane, visited friends, at Elllicott City, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six and daughters, Mary and Betty, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, of Taneytown.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughter, June and Mrs. George Humbert, daughter, Annabelle and son, Paul, of Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of New Windsor.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Miss Betty Myers, of Mayberry; Mrs. Mary Richards and Mrs. Helen Myers, Silver Run, and Miss Virginia Bowers and Roland Erb, of near Mayberry.

Mr. Curtis Eckard, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family.

Mrs. Mary Richards, of Silver Run, spent several days with Mrs. Bertha Foglesong and family.

EVEN WORSE.

A woman rushed out of a house shouting "Fire!" A passer-by started to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, says Stray Stories magazine, turned to the excited woman and asked, "Where's the fire?"

"I didn't mean fire! I meant murder!"

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered.

"O, I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set eyes on ran across the kitchen just now."

Future Is Secure

Father—What's this I hear about your owing a lot of money around college?

Son—Nothing serious, Dad. I owe nothing but what with diligence, economy and stern self-denial you will be able to pay off in time.

Old Souvenir Hatchet of Washington Treasured

BEARDSTOWN, ILL.—One of the souvenir hatchets distributed when George Washington was elected President is a proud possession of George Tosh, local grocer and gasoline station owner.

Originally the hatchet was a Tosh family possession but in 1793 it passed to the hands of a family named Jordan, which kept it for more than a hundred years, the last to own it being Louis Jordan, who put it back in the Tosh family when he gave it to the Beardstownite.

Woman, 96, Cautions Girls to Slow Down

HARTFORD, CONN.—Mrs. Flavilla Topping, celebrating her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary, advised the modern girl to "slow down."

"Girls today live too fast. They smoke, drink, and go in for spectacular clothes.

"I have never done any of those things, nor have I ever tasted liquor. And that is why I am alive and well at 96."

Caves Will Be Used in Egypt for Arms Storage

CAIRO, EGYPT.—Caves which can withstand the most powerful bombs will be used by the Egyptian government for the storage of arms and ammunition in time of war.

A railway line has been built between Maasara, near Cairo, and the place where the caves are situated. The line will be used exclusively for carrying munitions to the caves.

The length of the railway line is only about four miles, but the caves extend as far as Suez, a distance of approximately 60 miles.

Some of the caves are air conditioned and supplied with electricity.

Still It Was Fatal

"What did your father die of?" the doctor asked an Acheson Negro who was being examined for life insurance.

"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."—Minneapolis Journal.

Arctic People Use Cathedral

Worship in Small Edifice Constructed by Native Labor at Aklavik.

AKLAVIK, NORTH WEST TERRITORY.—Far up beyond the Arctic circle, on the barren shores of the Arctic sea, stands the most northerly cathedral in the British empire, recently dedicated by the Most Reverend D. T. Owen, primate of all Canada.

Situated at the mouth of the vast Mackenzie river, waterway to the north, the little cathedral is in some ways reminiscent of the days when such towering piles as Cologne, Strasbourg and other famed cathedrals were built.

For Aklavik cathedral, perhaps no monumental edifice such as the cathedrals of the Old World, was in truth built with love by the hands of those who worship in it, Eskimos and Indians. With a white carpenter supervising, all work was done by the natives, who crowd into it each Sunday for the three services.

Furs Their Only Wealth.

At the dedication the natives brought with them the only wealth they know—furs. As they trooped into the cathedral, clad in tribal regalia, the head of each native family came forward and placed on a pile near the door a fresh muskrat skin as an offering.

The pile of skins, symbolic of the faith of the natives, was blessed by the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic. Two natives, Fred Lester, an Eskimo, and Jim Edwards, an Indian, also participated in the services. Both are studying for the ministry and are lay readers.

Services at the cathedral are held in three languages—English, the Tjukudh tongue of the Loucheau Indians and Eskimo. Each Sunday for miles around the flat, barren country surrounding the cathedral is heard the somber tolling of the quarter-ton bell in the tower. A strange sound to be heard in the silent northland, it brings the Sabbath and the passing of time to a land that only a short time ago knew neither God nor the meaning of the word time.

To the Eskimos and the Indians it is something new. To the furred Royal Canadian Mounted police on duty in the post, to the white doctors, trappers, traders, and other emissaries of empire it brings a touch of home, perhaps a little French-Canadian village or a small town on the vast prairies. Or to some, perhaps, the sound of a similar church bell tolling in a little far-away English country village.

Native Children in Choir.

The cathedral choir is faithful in service, attending practices as well as the thrice repeated Sunday services. Composed entirely of native children, it is directed by a few white teachers.

Hanging inside is a large painting delivered at the dedication services by Miss Violet Teague of Melbourne, Australia. It depicts in terms of the savage northland the birth of the Christ-child and the presentation of gifts by the Three Wise Men. Bundled in furs, the Mother and Child are shown receiving the gifts of pelts from the wise men, the "Epiphany of the Snows." Two reindeer stand in the background, while a "Mountie" watches, holding a pair of Eskimo dogs in leash. Kipling wrote 45 years ago that "There's never a law of God nor man runs north of '53." Aklavik cathedral has changed this. The scarlet clad mounted police have long since brought the law of the British empire to Aklavik. Now the law of God is there.

Foreign Paintings Kept In United States by War

NEW YORK.—Because of the international situation foreign museums which have loaned paintings to the Masterpieces of Art exhibition at the World's fair have asked exhibit directors to keep the paintings until further instructions are sent.

Cabled requests to that effect have been received from directors of the Louvre, the National Gallery of London and the Rijksmuseum of Amsterdam.

Pictures in the art exhibit from these three museums represent \$2,500,000 worth of art.

Perry T. Rathbone, director of the exhibit, has informed other lenders that no shipments will be made either now or at the close of the fair, without specific directions.

"We have no objections to retaining custody of the foreign pictures as long as the owners may wish," he said.

Historical Tidbits Are Found in Records Survey

BOSTON.—Factual tidbits uncovered by research workers for the federal historical records survey of the WPA:

Galloping a horse on the streets of Boston 277 years ago was unlawful, punishable by a fine of three shillings, fourpence. It was felt that "shilling riding" would endanger the lives of children.

A license to practice medicine, issued by Ferdinand and Isabella to Diego Vaeza in Laca, Spain, in 1517, is one of the prized possessions in the private collection of Lee M. Friedman, Boston attorney.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Andrew Bingham, Gettysburg, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her cousin, Miss Louisa Reinholdlar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and Mrs. Leala Stahl made a business trip to Baltimore, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and Mrs. L. B. Stahl made a business trip to Hanover on Monday, seeing many badly wrecked cars in repair garages, some seeming impossible to ever be in running order again.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, had a very pleasant drive on Wednesday, through Pennsylvania, by Arentsville and South Mountain Fair ground, Caledonia Park, on to Chambersburg, Greencastle and Waynesboro, calling of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hafer, who expects to leave in the near future for Miami, Fla., for the winter. Returning by Biglerville through fruit sections, seeing many bushels of apples and was told Government are buying up at 75c per bushel.

MARRIED

SELL—QUINN.

Miss Virginia Ellen Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Quinn, of Emmitsburg, and Richard Charles Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sell, Taneytown, were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Emmitsburg, by her pastor, the Rev. Phillip Bower. Those who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Oscar Sell, Taneytown; Mrs. Brice Quinn, Robert Sell, Miss Angela Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. William Nagle, Westminster.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was given at the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sell, Miss Maxine Sell, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Mrs. Brice Quinn, Robert Sell, Miss Angela Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoesfeld, Westminster; Miss Jean Bollinger, Kayo Keilholtz, Jack Stoner, Emmitsburg.

The groom is employed at the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Taneytown.

PRICE—COLEMAN.

Howard Price, of Taneytown, and Miss Reta Clemons, Union Bridge, were married last Saturday in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster by Rev. Nevin E. Smith, in the presence of relatives of both bride and groom.

Mrs. Chubbwit—They tell me you have a model husband.

Miranda—Yes, ma'am. But he ain't no workin' model. He's jest a-a blueprint.

The last war cost the United States more than 30 billion dollars, enough to buy every family in the country an automobile, with 5 billion dollars left over!

The chief ingredient of a good dinner is not exquisite flavor or seasoning but appetite. Would you have a good sauce? Then, labor before eating.—Horace.

DIED.

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

GEORGE W. BARTGIS, AGED 77.

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.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS.—Harold or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE.—Several Heavy Hogs.—Percy Bollinger, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Our home in Uniontown, 7-room Brick House with Bath, Electricity, Barn and other necessary outbuildings, 4½ Acres of Land. For further particulars apply to—G. Paul Crouse, near Mt. Union, or Lola Crouse, Taneytown, Md. 11-24-3t

FOR SALE.—Ford V-8 Pick-up Model 1934; Chevrolet Sedan, Model 1930; Ford Roadster, Model 1931; Ford Delux Coupe with Rumble, Model 1930; Oldsmobile Coupe, Model 1930; Chevrolet Coach, Model 1928, used cars.—Central Garage Geo. W. Crouse, Prop.

FOR SALE.—Seven Pigs, 7 weeks old.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone.

ANOTHER STORE BOX. Size 36x30x21½ inches, ¾ inch Boards.—The Record Office.

FOR SALE.—Apple Butter and Turnips.—Percy Bollinger. 11-17-2t

TURKEY and OYSTER SUPPER by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, in the Hall, Nov. 25, 1939, from 4:00 o'clock on. 11-17-2t

DELICIOUS PEAR BUTTER for sale by—Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, Taneytown Phone 46F12. 11-17-tf

NEW HEAVY DUTY Cord Wood Saw, for sale cheap. Made on new plan.—O. T. Shoemaker, Taneytown. 11-17-2t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes. All work guaranteed.—Paul H. Sell, Taneytown. 11-3-7t

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold an Oyster Supper, Nov. 25, served from 4:30 on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Everybody welcome.

ARVIN HOT WATER Heater. Special for the month of November at \$10.95, plus installation.—George Crouse, Central Garage. 10-27-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY—It's not too early to select it. Order now and take advantage of full assortment and be sure to get what you want. A small deposit will hold any article selected. A small weekly payment pays for it.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 9-22-tf

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season. 9-15-2t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-tf

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-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-3-3t

FOR SALE.—300 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of LAVINA S. F. FRINGER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of June, next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of November, 1939.

NELLIE I. BROWN, Administratrix of the estate of Lavina S. F. Fringer, deceased. 11-24-3t

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
Boyer, Harry
Coe, Joseph (3 Farms)
Diehl Brothers
Hess, Birdie
Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)
Koons, Roland
Martell, Geo. P.
Mehrling, Luther D.
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Six, Ersa S.
Six, Newton
Staub, Clayton
Whimert, Anna Mary

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. alternate Sundays.

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

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Thank-offering Service, 7:45 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00 Worship, at 10:00. Meeting to arrange for catechism at 11:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. The subject is: "The Christian Belief in the Future Life."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cramer, Friday evening, Nov. 24.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. Public Thank-offering Service, at 7:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Thank-offering Service, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, at 7:30.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:00 P. M.; Revival Service, 7:00 P. M. The Revs. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gonso will have charge by having the boys and girls of the community having a special part in the program. The Rosenberger Sisters of Waynesboro, Pa., will be present also for special musical numbers.

The Official Board of the Harney U. B. church will meet at the church on Monday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30 P. M. It is an important meeting so may all officials of the church kindly be present.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 1:00 A. M. Speaker: Rev. Andrew Graham. C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Speaker: Rev. Andrew Graham. Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

MARYLAND'S RACE TRACK PROFITS.

The Baltimore News Post, on Tuesday, carried the following information concerning Maryland's big race betting profits.

"Big-time racing in Maryland this year will pay into the State treasury a record sum conservatively estimated at around \$1,100,000.

And this despite the fact that the total bet during the year is not likely to exceed by much the \$29,220,000 wagered last year at the four big tracks and will not be much more than half of the dizzy total reached in the peak years of the 1920's when there was no betting tax.

Last year the four one-mile tracks paid the State some \$912,000.

The figures used exclude receipts from the half-mile tracks (county fairs). They also exclude the \$3,000 which Pimlico pays to Baltimore county for each racing day at that track, suit to void this tax or fee having failed. Also excluded are miscellaneous receipts, such as jockeys' and trainers' licenses, a comparatively small item.

The reason for the heavy revenue to be derived by the State during a year when the betting has not been heavy is twofold.

Unless the weather again does something atrocious to Bowie this fall, the current racing year will consist of 104 days, against the normal 100 days and the 96 days last year, when a blizzard cut four days from Bowie.

The State betting tax of 2 percent, as against the previous one per cent became effective this fall.

It applies to the autumn meetings of Havre de Grace, Pimlico, and Bowie, and to the 25 days at Laurel, which takes all its racing in October. The two per cent tax in other words, applies to 65 racing days this year.

In addition to the betting tax, big-time racing pays to the State a daily license fee of \$6,000.

For 104 days, this means \$624,000, as against \$600,000 for the normal racing year and \$576,000 for bottled 1938.

Moreover, each of the big tracks pays the State 15 per cent of its net revenue. This item is not very impressive; last year it was just under \$44,000.

Exclusive of the fall meeting in progress at Bowie, betting at the mile tracks this year totaled \$25,500,000 in round figures, the greater part of which is subject to the two per cent tax."



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ANNOUNCING NEW LOWER PRICES on GOOD YEAR TIRES

QUALITY FEATURES of the world's most popular tire

- 100% ALL-WEATHER TRACTION**—Proved safest for a quarter century.
- LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE**—flat thick tread—wide riding ribs—more rubber on the road.
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- NO SLIP ON CURVES**—heavy shoulder blocks resist sliding.
- TOUGHER TREAD**—compacts when inflated, increasing resistance to cutting.
- GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION**—new stronger low stretch Super-twist cord in every ply.
- SMART APPEARANCE**—primed sidewalls, wide decorative ribs.

IN the face of rising prices of crude rubber and other raw materials, Goodyear has been able, through factory and sales economies, to reduce tire prices, bringing the cost of the famous "G-3" All-Weather... the world's most popular tire... down within the reach of new millions!

New low prices are on all Goodyear tires and read like five years ago! You now get the Greatest Tire Values in Goodyear History!

No "seconds," blemished, or shop-worn tires. So—buy now. Get the world's favorite tires—and get Big Extra Savings.

HERE ARE THE NEW LOW PRICES on "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

4.75-5.00-19...	\$833
5.25-5.50-18...	932
5.25-5.50-17...	1022
6.00-16...	1112
6.25-6.50-16...	1350

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CENTRAL GARAGE

GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop'r

Phone 67

Taneytown, Maryland

Memories of Last War Stir Old Port

Merchant Ships Now Find Refuge at Vigo, Spain.

WASHINGTON.—Almost in the shadow of a monument erected in memory of merchant seamen killed in the World war of 1914-18, some 50 merchant vessels took refuge from hostile attack in the neutral port of Vigo, Spain, according to news dispatches, soon after the outbreak of Europe's newest war.

"Vigo, with a magnificent harbor extending nearly 19 miles inland, and situated on Spain's Atlantic coast just north of Portugal, provides both a capacious and a convenient refuge for ships plying the eastern Atlantic," says the National Geographic society.

"From anchorages in the blue waters of the bay, the crews of visiting merchantmen can see on a nearby hill the memorial to their brethren of all nations who lost their lives during the conflict of a quarter century ago. Vigo then as now was a neutral port.

"Its location at a point where Europe reaches far out toward the New World has made Vigo an important port of call in recent years for ships operating between western Europe and South America.

"Not always, however, has Vigo been a haven of refuge or remote from war. Sir Francis Drake twice attacked the city, in 1585 and 1589. In 1702 a large fleet of Spanish and French ships, which had brought a valuable cargo of silver from America, lay in the harbor. They were attacked by a combined British and Dutch fleet, but accounts differ as to the outcome. Some say that most of the silver was safe ashore before the attack, others that a treasure of \$5,000,000 was captured. Some of the galleons sunk in the harbor bottom and attempts made to recover treasure from them."

Just Homesick for 'Pen,' Horse Thief, 80, Asserts

LANCASTER, PA.—Eighty-year-old Joe Buzzard stood up in court recently and insisted that he had committed his latest horse theft just because he was homesick for Eastern penitentiary.

Buzzard, whose 34 years in jail have included numerous sentences for horse stealing, told the court when he was arraigned for stealing a horse and buggy early this month, that he was "homesick for the old pen."

"Give me twenty years or life, it's immaterial to me," he told Judge Oliver S. Schaeffer.

"I believe you stole that horse just to get back," the court remarked.

"Positively, your honor," Buzzard replied.

In addition to a \$50 fine, he will have to get over his homesickness at Eastern penitentiary.

Cow Swallows Cash, Then Trouble Really Started

ROME.—There is one farmer in Italy who has learned to hate cows. The farmer, Daniello Aghessello, recently hung up in a stall next to the cow a vest containing his wallet with 4,000 lire (over \$200) in the pocket. The cow seized the vest and ate it.


In the hope of recovering his money Daniello killed the cow and examined its stomach, but did not find the chewed money. So he sold the meat at the local cost.

Now the local authorities have fined Daniello for killing a cow without a license for butchering.

Sauce for the Gander
The boys of one of the Gander's classes got a goose, tied it securely in his chair, and pushed the chair under his desk, just before his expected arrival. He entered, pulled out his chair and saw the goose occupying it.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said he, "I didn't know you were having a class meeting!"

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.



Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 35c; 24-lb. bag 69c
PURE LARD, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
CRUSHED CORN, Standard Pack, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
SPARKLE Pudding, Ice Cream, Gelatin Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c
SALAD DRESSING, Ann Page, pt. jar 15c; qt. jar 27c
CRISCO Shortening, 1-lb. can 19c; 3-lb. can 50c
SPRY Shortening, 1-lb. can 19c; 3-lb. can 50c
COCONUT BARS, Crispo, lb. 13c | RINSO, sm. pkg. 8c; lge. pkg. 20c
ANN PAGE BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c | BABY LIMAS, Dried, 2 lbs. 13c
SUGAR, XXXX, Brown or Powdered, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
LAYER CAKES, Jane Parker, Assorted Icing, each 27c
A&P Brand PUMPKIN, 3 large no. 2 cans 25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lb. bag 33c; 1 lb. bag 17c
FLAKO PIE CRUST, pkg. 12c | A&P Soft Twist BREAD, lge. loaf 8c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. pkg. 15c
MARSHMALLOWS, Recipe, 2 1-lb. trays 23c
SOFT-AS-SILK Cake Flour, Gold Medal, pkg. 29c
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 12-lb. bag 49c | FLOUR, Pillsbury's, 12-lb. bag 49c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 17-oz. cans 23c
LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS, lb. 21c | JUMBO BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 17c
SOFT SHELL PECANS, lb. 21c | PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, lb. 23c
QUALITY MIXED NUTS, lb. 19c | HOLLOW DATES, 1+lb. pkg. 29c
MARVIN DATES, 7-oz. pkg. 10c | CALIMYRNA FIGS, 8-oz. pkg. 10c
ANN PAGE OLIVES, Stuffed, 63-oz. bot. 35c | GLACE CHERRIES, lb. 43c
BELL'S Poultry SEASONING, pkg. 9c | WOOD'S Mince MEAT, lb. 21c
GLACE PINEAPPLE, lb. 39c | 10c PKG. CAKES, N. B. C., pkg. 9c
GLACE CITRON, Orange or Lemon PEEL, lb. 33c
N. B. C. FIG BARS, Pioneer, 2 lbs. 25c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, 1 1/2-lb. can 14c
R&M PLUM PUDDING, 1-lb. can 25c
PALM LUXE TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 25c
SELOX, The Speed Soap, pkg. 12c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES, lge. pkg. 20c
LUX FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c; lge. pkg. 23c
KIRKMAN'S FLOATING SOAP, 4 cakes 19c
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES, 1-lb. cake 37c; 2-lb. cake 73c; 5-lb. cake 117c
Above Prices Effective Until the Close of Business, Saturday, November 25th

ORANGES, 20 for 25c BANANAS, 15c doz.
Cabbage, 4 lbs. 10c | Heart Celery, 2 buns 19c | Stalk Celery, 2 buns. 15c
Cocoanuts, 2 for 13c | Grapefruit, 4 for 15c | Grapes, 2 lbs. 15c
Spinach, 2 lbs. 9c | Onions, 10-lb. bag 21c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE,
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
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COUNTY TREASURER.
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J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knoxe, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

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L. C. Burns.

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Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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Edgar H. Essig.
W. D. Ohler.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.
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Murray Baumgardner.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Puss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens	6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:30 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	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A. M.

MAIL ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13123, South	Parcel Post

MAILS ARRIVE

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.

J. N. 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.

Two Foreign Influences Marked Early Americas

Most of the coast lines of North and South America had been touched or sighted by European explorers before the end of the Sixteenth century and many pushed back from the shores to investigate the country beyond the horizon.

By the middle of the Seventeenth century the spheres of European influence on the two continents had been temporarily determined. The Latin races controlled the southern continent, the lower part of the northern continent, and had extended their rule far up the West coast, writes Colton Storm in "American Collector." English, Dutch and Swedish settlements dominated the eastern seaboard from Florida to Maine, and the French had plunged inland from their slight Canadian shore.

Although the fishers of Brittany had discovered the rich banks off Newfoundland as early as 1504 (and possibly earlier), there was no official attempt on the part of the French to explore the New World until 1524. Then, under the patronage of Francis I, Giovanni da Verazzano sailed west for the East Indies. His voyage was not the commercial success he and the king had expected. The earliest extant printed record of his exploits appears in Giovanni Battista Ramusio's hodge-podge compilation of early adventures, entitled Delle navigazioni et viaggi, published at Venice, 1550-1559, in three folio volumes.

Like Columbus' famous letter, Verazzano's rough account was originally a letter or report addressed to his royal patron. The original letter in Verazzano's hand has been lost, but there are at least two contemporary copies, both in Italian translations.

Doughboys, Dubs, Dudes— They're Old Native Words

"Doughboys," "dubs" and "dudes" did not emanate from the World War, golf courses and ranches, it is revealed in the seventh section of the University of Chicago press' new American English dictionary. They are native American words.

"Doughboy," a word the World War made famous, originated about 1867 from the large globular buttons on infantrymen's uniforms used in the Civil war, and the first written use of the word, according to the dictionary, was in Custer's "Tenting on the Plains."

"Dubs" appeared in written form first, in 1887, to describe awkward prizefighters, according to the dictionary. The origin of "dude," however, is obscure, the dictionary says, but, synonymous with "dandy," it was in use in 1883.

The dictionary comprises only words of strictly American origin, slang and colloquial expressions which have become a common part of the language and mutations of the mother tongue. About four sections a year are being published and the dictionary will be completed in 1942.

Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the famous Oxford-English dictionary, and James R. Hulbert, professor of English at the University of Chicago, are editing the new American English dictionary, aided by a corps of research experts.

Fogs Are a Real Problem

Fog, that thick pea-soup kind for which England is noted, interferes so much with the operation of railroads that special means have to be taken to cope with it. Fog signalmen are placed at important points. They live near their work, and on their own initiative go to their posts when fog descends. Or they may be called from signal boxes. They use 300,000 detonators—or "torpedoes," as they are known in America. The noisemakers tell the engineers the position of the signal hidden from view by the fog. As an additional safeguard, the Great Western railway has its own system of automatic train control. If the line is clear a bell rings by the engineer's side. If not, a siren blows and brakes are automatically applied. The device is operated by signalmen through an electric ramp at each caution signal on 2,855 miles of track and 3,250 engines.

Iceland Splitting

Indications that Iceland is splitting in two have been found in fissures or cracks stretching from northeast to southeast of the island, all lying in the same direction. Reykjavik has received reports that near these cracks, which reach far down into the earth, is a row of volcanoes from which erupt fields of lava larger than any other of similar type in the world. Scientists will take measures of the distance between mountain peaks on each side of the crack to determine if they are moving apart. If they are it will be evidence of Alfred Wegener's theory of continental drift, that America has been slipping away from Europe for millions of years and that the Atlantic was thus formed between them.

Pitcairn Taxes

The only tax on Pitcairn island, of mutiny of the Bounty fame, is for 12 cents for a gun license. The money is used for buying the stationery needed by the chief magistrate. Tithes of about \$1,000 a year are collected and used for missionary work in other parts of the Pacific. The island has a population of 200. Oranges are its chief export and goats are its only live stock.

THIEVES' REWARD

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE door opened and the girl came in, bringing a breath of five o'clock Fifth avenue into the barren waiting room.

Her superbly tailored suit was of rich cheviot twist. From the saucy-smart toque atop the brown curls fell a veil, covering her fine eyes. Jane Selby moved a little on the bench and nudged Luella.

"Must be the big shot's daughter, or something," she whispered.

"Yeah," her companion agreed with a sly smile; "yeah—or something!"

The newcomer went to the small barred window.

A wearily indifferent face appeared beyond the grating.

"Pahdon me," the girl said, voice warm and slow; "is this the office of Mistuh Geo'ge Sims, the casting directuh?"

A monosyllable of affirmation.

"Well, I have an introduction to him f'om Mistuh Jeff Harris of New Yo'k. Would you be so ve'y kind as to take it in?"

From her purse of soft alligator skin she produced an envelope. The clerk accepted it, said: "Have a seat," and disappeared.

"Migoshi!" murmured Jane. "She ain't after a job, with all that swank, is she?"

"I dunno, but y' notice she won't soil herself by sittin' down here with us common folks."

They regarded the girl, scornful animosity in their eyes.

Suddenly the door at her left opened and a bald man wearing glasses stepped out. In his hand was an open letter.

"Ah—you're Miss Beth Addison?" he questioned, smiling, and, at her nod: "Any relation to the famous Addisons of New Orleans?"

"Cuh'nel Paul Danfo'th Addison," she replied, showing beautiful teeth, "was my mothuh's fathuh."

The director beamed.

"Well, well! This is indeed a pleasure. Please come in."

He followed her and the door swung shut. Luella turned to Jane with a curling lip.

"Oh, deah! Majah Backache was mah ninth cousin's stepbrothah," she mimicked savagely. The other girl gave a short laugh and said:

"Yeah—ain't that just too sweet? Because she belongs to some high-hat bunch with more dough than they could throw away, Sims falls all over her. But when we sit out here every day for a week, practically starvin', he don't even see us."

"Listen!" Luella's face was tense with bitterness. "If he puts that dame in a picture and pays her for it, I'll kill him!"

"A lotta good that'll do you! You can't even make ten dollars a week in the death-house. Besides, it wouldn't be all his fault. If these dirty chiselin' snobs didn't come around tryin' to take bread out of our mouths—"

She broke off and quickly grasped Luella's arm.

"Say, I got it! If she gets a part she'll have to have a ticket, just like anybody else. Well, on the set they won't know her; whoever shows up with that ticket'll get the job."

Slowly a little smile of comprehension appeared on the other girl's lips.

"Oh! You mean that we—"

The query died on her lips as the click of a turning door-knob sounded. Beth Addison and the casting director emerged from his office. He took her hand and said:

"All right, then, my dear; that'll be on stage four at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The supervisor in charge will be notified."

"Thank you so much," she responded; "this makes me ve'y happy."

Turning, she went to the outer door while Sims again retreated. As she stepped from sight, Jane jumped up and started after her, pulling Luella along.

"Come on!" she muttered.

"We're gonna do a little trailin'."

Beth Addison was hurrying up the sidewalk. The two girls followed at a little distance. Reaching the corner drug store, Beth entered it.

"Now you stay here," Jane instructed swiftly; "I'll keep watch and see she don't get away from us."

The southern girl was consulting a phone directory which lay upon a stand near the back of the store. From the entrance Jane watched, saw her cross a moment later to a booth, and noticed with a sudden quickening of pulse that Beth's purse had been left beside the book. Carefully she looked around; a single clerk was in evidence, seated behind the counter reading a magazine. Jane approached the directory stand and commenced to turn pages in the bulky volume. Stealthily one hand stole out, closed upon the bag, and slipped it beneath her coat. Then, with a deliberation which took every ounce of will, she walked past the counter and out. The clerk neither moved nor glanced up.

Luella stood half a block away. Jane sped toward her, motioning flight. Side by side they ran to the next intersection. A street-car was just pulling up to the safety zone.

"Quick!" Jane cried. "Let's take it."

They dashed across and up the

steps. Only a handful of people were on board. Jane chose an isolated seat, pushed Luella into it, and gave her a glimpse of the alligator skin. The other girl's eyes grew frightenedly wide.

"I don't care!" Jane defied. "She had it comin' to her—she's a worse thief than I am!"

For ten minutes then they rode on in heavy silence.

Finally, as fear and tension ebbed, Jane's curiosity awoke.

She brought the bag out, turned it over, pinched the middle tentatively.

"Gee, kid," Luella ventured; "if her ticket's in there we won't dare use it now."

"I know; but anyhow, she ain't got it." Lifting the purse flap, Jane added with a try at bravado: "Well—let's see what we win!"

There were nineteen dollars and some change in the money compartment, but no ticket. A folded envelope just under it bore the typing:

Miss Beth Addison
Hotel Christie-Plaza
City

"There!" Jane snapped. "She can stay at a joint like that, but she has to steal our work!"

The flap was open.

She drew out a single-page letter and unfolded it. Luella brought her head close to Jane's, and together they read:

My dear Miss Addison:

Please allow me, on behalf of our board and myself, to express again our deep gratitude for the splendid, unselfish help you have given us. Your efforts, with the use of your name and influence, have already created employment for several of our most deserving girls.

I have at hand the note in which you state your intention to call upon Mr. Sims at Zenith on Saturday. If you find him receptive, would you kindly request that he place Miss Jane Selby, and call me if it is arranged? We find she is very much in need of work.

Sincerely,
Mary K. Doe, Secy.
Players' Assistance League.

Land May Have Linked Asia to North America

A Chinese scholar and his American colleague, poking about a prehistoric lake bed in Shantung province, discovered evidence indicating that some 15,000,000 or more years ago the continents of Asia and North America were linked by dry land.

The results of their search were described by the American, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, before the Geological Society of America and its affiliated organizations, says the New York Times.

He and his Chinese associate, Hsen-Hsu Hu, found fossilized bones of primitive deer, rhinoceros and members of the cat family, as well as plant impressions.

Their discovery, he said, supports their theory that primitive North American animals and plants came here from Asia ages before the mighty geological upheavals on the west coast of North America which upraised the Cascade and Alaskan mountain ranges while depressing the land ridge between the two continents and forming Bering strait.

Migrated Before Man.

Plants similar to those discovered in Asia apparently flourished in Wyoming and other western states millions of years ago, and descendants of the animals unearthed are found today in tropical and semitropical Asia, although they disappeared from North America probably before prehistoric man crossed the ice of the straits from Asia, Dr. Chaney's paper said.

The Shantung of that period, according to the types of flora disclosed by the fossils, had a climate far more humid and somewhat warmer than it has today, Dr. Chaney added. It approximated modern conditions in the Yangtze valley and at middle elevations in Japan, where present-day equivalents of many of the fossil plants have been traced.

Dr. Horace G. Richards, expert on the geology of the Mexican gulf coast, disclosed in a paper that the finding of marine glacial-age fossils at a depth of 2,400 feet in the Mississippi delta region offers some evidence as to the amount of silt that river has carried down through the ages. Thus since the last ice age, which geologists place at from 18,000 to 20,000 years ago, it would appear that more than 2,400 feet of silt have been deposited by the river near its mouth.

Canadian Industry Grows

Canada's development as a manufacturing nation during the present century shows healthy progress despite fluctuations due to worldwide depressions. At the beginning of the century the gross value of production of Canada's manufacturing industries was under the \$500,000,000 mark. By 1910 the value of production had doubled. During the war years the manufacturing output was greatly accelerated to meet requirements, exceeding the \$3,000,000,000 mark. Immediate post-war years saw a reduction to \$2,400,000,000, but with improving conditions production commenced increasing in 1923 until a record high total of \$3,883,446,116 was reached in 1929. The recent depression reduced the total to slightly under the \$2,000,000,000 mark in 1932 and 1933, but by 1936 the value of manufacturing production had reached \$3,002,403,814.

Blackouts in Rome Found 'Different'

Is Dark at Night but Lacks
Other Precautions.

LONDON.—The Roman topography remains unscarred by sandbags and safety shelters and the Romans behold with amazement pictures of these things as they are in London and of the crowds of urban children seeking the country, according to the Rome correspondent of the Sunday Times. He adds that, "to the warning of the ministry of popular culture for people to go to the provinces, little attention was paid at first and later none at all."

As to the Berlin-Rome axis, he says, "one never hears the phrase, which on account of its solidarity being emphasized a few weeks ago in every paper has produced an augmenting abnormal condition in the public mind." This he analyzes as follows:

"Rome is now darkened at night. Some of the street lights have been replaced by dim blue globes. The others are not lit. Cars and buses have blue headlights and dim lamps inside. They grope around the streets in silence—motor horns are not allowed in Rome.

"Here is a curious off-shoot of these precautions. We are seeing the great ruins of antiquity at night without the disadvantage of artificial light for the first time in the memory of this generation. Many people have been attracted to them and awed by their strange beauty.

"The strangest contrasts arise. Trains are running regularly between France and Italy, and letters and papers come through without delay. The international telegraph also functions, but slowly and only in French. But only official telephone calls can be made, and there is no plane service with France.

"On the other hand, London can be reached easily by telephone, and as late as Thursday (September 7), to my knowledge, business men were cableing to London in code. Imperial Airways planes are still going through, although they are making a wide detour.

Cat Raises Baby Skunks, Adds Them to Own Brood

WASCO, CALIF.—Tabby must have an awful cold.

Ranch employees of the Poso ranch, who found two baby skunks huddled in the rain, thought they'd play a trick on tabby by making her acquainted with her odoriferous fourth cousins.

Tabby fooled them, however. She immediately adopted them and added the skunklets to her brood of kittens.

Workers plan to wait until the mother cat teaches her adopted children to catch rats. Then they will de-skunk the critters and keep them as pets and anti-rodent guardians.

Couple Married 78 Years Never Apart Since United

LUCAS, IOWA.—This little town of 514 has added a second claim to national fame—it has what is believed to be America's champion married couple.

Lucas is also the birthplace of John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O.

The title of champion couple is claimed for Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goben, both 93, who are not only in their seventy-eighth year of married life together, but also have not, in all those years, been separated a single day or night.

The Gobens were guests recently at a picnic dinner sponsored by the National True Vow Keepers' club, an organization of couples who have been married 50 or more years.

The only formula the Gobens have to offer for a happy married life is their own experience: "Always stay together. Never be separated for a single day or night."

The Gobens have lived most of their life on farms. They have had eight children, five of whom are living. They have 17 grand children, 27 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

One of their sons, F. J. Goben, of Lucas, has been married 53 years.

Chicken Is Owner Of Two Extra Legs

WOODINVILLE, WASH.—Here's one chicken that can scratch for corn in a big way. A hen, hatched on the ranch of A. J. Wing, Woodinville poultry farmer, has two sturdy legs on which it walks and two more crossed directly under its tail feathers, which it doesn't use. The "extras" are in every respect similar to the normal legs.

Gets Hit Trying to Rescue Trapped Cat

NEW YORK.—A black cat trapped and bewildered in a vehicular tunnel here excited the pity of Fred Gerking, 73. As he was rescuing the cat he was struck by an automobile and received a serious fracture of the shoulder. When Gerking was knocked down the cat jumped from his arms and escaped.

WEATHER REPORTS AND NAUTICAL INFORMATION NOW BROADCAST BY NORFOLK RADIOTELEPHONE STATION

New Service Added by Bell System Ship-To-Shore Agency

A new service has been offered all vessels operating in the Hampton Roads area that are equipped to receive messages from The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia's coastal-harbor radiotele-

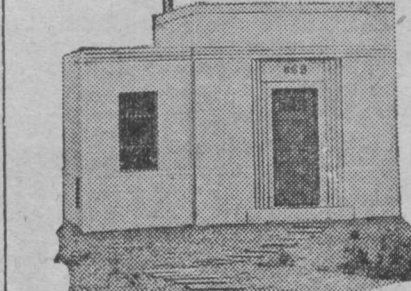
of interest to mariners which will include weather reports, U. S. Coast Guard notices and Navy hydrographic office information. Mariners will also be informed of channel lights and buoys, of the time and range of bombing practices at Fort Monroe and Fort Story, and other details and conditions of interest.

There are many interesting aspects to this new service. The transmitting station at Virginia Beach is handled by remote control from the telephone company's Norfolk office. All information to be broadcast will be assembled by the Coast Guard and through the cooperation of Capt. T. G. Crapster, commander of the Norfolk division, arrangements have been made to have reports forwarded to the telephone company's office by means of a teletypewriter, a machine which typewrites electrically over telephone wires.

Details of the new service will include sending information received from the Coast Guard twice each day at 11:20 a. m. and 11:20 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The reports will be read twice each time they are broadcast. Advisory storm warnings will also be received from the Coast Guard and will be broadcast immediately upon receipt and at two-hour intervals on the odd hours up to the time of the next regular broadcast.

Any vessel having coastal-harbor telephone service will be able to receive these reports in the general area between Cape May, N. J., and Cape Hatteras, N. C., or while 200 miles out at sea.

This new service will be furnished as a supplement to that already received by ships having radiotelephone connections with station WGB. It is now possible for any vessel having this contact to be connected with any of the 20,385,000 telephones in the United States.



phone station WGB, located at Virginia Beach. This service will involve twice daily broadcasts of information

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 26

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THE WORKS OF THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:14-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Acts 10:38.

"Does it work?" Modern man is not impressed by a thing simply because great claims are made for it or it is intricately organized. After all, the important thing is, does it really work? Such a test can be carried to an extreme and the finest and richest things of life be thrown aside because they have no utilitarian value. But in general, the question is a good one, and especially is that true as it is applied to religious systems and philosophies of life. These claim to have power to deliver man from his sin and give him peace and rest. What we want to know is, do they actually do it, not only in the day of health and prosperity, but in the hour of death and devastation? The answer is that every one of them has failed and does fail, with the exception of Christianity, which comes "not in word but in power" (1 Cor. 4:20). In Christianity is found the only real dynamic for daily living.

I. Personal Needs Satisfied (vv. 14-17).

This entire section of the Gospel of Matthew is concerned with miracles. It is interesting to note how many of these events concern personal needs. There is scant comfort to the needy one to speak to him in generalities about a great God who is ready to help people. When I am in need I want to know whether there is any help for me. Jesus healed Peter's mother in the home, and then He went out and healed multitudes in the throng, but in each case it was a personal interest which He took and a personal healing that was received.

Observe also that He met the need of all whether they were sick in body, mind or spirit. Someone may say, "That is all very well, but that took place when He was here on earth." Well, He is here now, working in and through the power of the Holy Spirit and in and through His children. The Lord Jesus Christ daily satisfies every need of His disciples, and often does so in ways which are miraculous in their sight.

II. Sacrificial Service Exemplified (vv. 18-22).

Following Jesus in discipleship is more than speaking sweet words of devotion or of taking part in the carrying out of some public worship ministry. To really follow Him is to "follow one whose vocation is such that there are incessant demands compelling the renunciation of home and the comforts of a settled life. Only the call of God can make one equal to the demands of such a hazardous life" (Edward E. Anderson).

Observe that even the demands which love may present on behalf of an aged father must not be permitted to stand between the disciple and his Lord. There is no thought of unkindness or lack of consideration here, for as our Lord points out, those who are spiritually dead, although still physically alive, may well be called on to care for the physical needs of an aged parent, even in the hour of death, if the Lord Jesus has work for His disciple to do elsewhere.

There is no thought of neglect of the duties of life, but rather of a placing of the Lord first, whatever else may take the second place. The blight upon many a Christian experience is that almost anything else which is of interest is allowed to take first place and the Lord must take second place if He is given any place at all.

III. Divine Power Demonstrated (vv. 23-27).

There are those in the world who are unable to see the workings of God's power in the spiritual realm because they themselves have not been spiritually born again (1 Cor. 2:14). For these the Lord here presented the working of His mighty power in the realm of nature.

Satan, who is "the prince of this world" (John 14:30) had evidently whipped the waves of the sea into a mighty storm, possibly thus hoping to drown Jesus and get rid of his divine adversary, but the Lord Himself speaks in the majesty of His eternal power and we read that "there was a great calm" (v. 26). Even His disciples were strangely astonished that the very "winds and the sea obey Him." Yes, the forces of nature respond to His slightest word. The winds and the sea obey Him. But what is even more wonderful is that the turmoil of a man's soul becomes a great and blessed calm when this holy Lord Jesus speaks the word of peace.

Confused and troubled man or woman who reads these words, will you not now by faith submit yourself to the One who can speak to you, who can meet and satisfy every one of your needs, and who can give you the blessed privilege of sacrificial service on His behalf in a needy world?

Malayan Snakes Prove Expensive Zoo Guests

The keepers of the reptile house of the London zoo might well be intoning a new version of the nursery rhyme about the "ten little Injuns," for this is exactly what happened there: Seventy-four Cerberus water snakes arrived at the zoo. The Hamadryads ate 12 of them—now see 62.

The Hamadryad snakes are three in number. Their habitat is Malaya. From the first day of their arrival they proved rather expensive to feed. Until the water snakes came they had lived comfortably on a black and gold tree snake apiece a week, but as these reptiles are rare and cost about \$20 to \$25 each, the Hamadryads' meals proved a strain on even the zoo's resources.

"You see," says a zoo keeper, "we have only three black and gold snakes left now, and they must be kept for show. So we imported these Cerberus water snakes from southeastern Asia as a substitute. They only cost about 10 shillings each if you buy a lot of them, so it is an economy in a way, as three Cerberus snakes go to one black and gold one."

He pointed to the cage in which the new arrivals were crawling happily about oblivious of the fate before them.

"Three of them will be lucky," he said, "as we will keep them for display. The rest will be fed to the Hamadryads at the rate of about six a week, although we will vary the diet occasionally."

"Absolutely no pain is involved for the water snakes, however, as the great Hamadryads render each victim unconscious before consuming it."

"It is one of those problems we are always being confronted with," the keeper said. "The Hamadryads would starve to death if we didn't give them live food; the Cerberus water snakes, in their natural surroundings, would almost certainly meet a far more unpleasant end. It is happier for all concerned this way."

New Process Produces Coal From Sugar Cane

NEW YORK.—In an emergency, American farmers may grow the country's soft coal in their fields.

The fact that fairly good soft coal is now being made from sugars, the carbohydrates of farm crops, was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by E. Berl, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The sugar coal is too expensive to be practical, but was made to settle an old controversy about the origin of coal and oil.

In the Carnegie laboratories, whose experts include some of the leading scientists of the coal fields, the artificial coal is made in two ways. Sugar heated in water at high temperature produces a sandy form of coal.

When weak alkali is added to the water, Berl said, "excellent coking coals" are the result. Adding pressure to the hot sugar water increases the amount of carbon in the man-made coal.

These farm-product coals, Berl said, can be treated with hydrogen to make the same products which the Germans and English obtain from "hydrogenated" coal. These products include gasoline and oil for motor cars.

The old idea, said Berl, that coal came from the woody, or lignin, part of plants is as dead as the idea that petroleum is from dead fish. He said that the Carnegie experiments show that coal, oil and bitumen all come from carbohydrates in plants.

Loneliest Lighthouse

Although many seek the job of tending the loneliest lighthouse in the world, that in the Sahara desert, the present tender is the fifth in the beacon's short existence. None has been able to stand the strain of seeing nothing but sand, having no one to talk to and enduring a temperature often more than 140 degrees in the daytime and under 35 degrees at night. According to Cairo reports, one of the first four died of fever, one of thirst and another of gasoline explosion. The fourth went insane. The light guides trans-Saharan air and road traffic. The only regular visitor operates a supply truck which arrives once a week.

England Keeping Fit

England has a keep-fit movement that is growing daily and may become a challenge to the health and youth parades in other countries of Europe. In the county of London alone are more than 100 health centers, where 500 evening health classes are held weekly. In these classes 23,000 young men exercise after business hours. As many more youths are having athletic and physical training in other places each evening. In some exclusive clubs electrical "horses" and "camels" are ridden. The American game of basketball has caught on and promises to become a body-building rage.

Hidden Taxes for Workers

Out of an annual salary of \$1,000 a wage earner pays \$123, or 12.2 per cent to the government in hidden taxes, recent authoritative surveys show. In some cases the amount was found to be as much as 18 per cent, or \$180.

In-Laws Ejected From Hubby's Bed

Worm Turns When His Cot Is Sent to Basement.

CHICAGO.—John Kubu, a machinist, who married after he was persuaded that he needed a "feminine touch about the house" only to find his bride's family took all available bedrooms while he was relegated to the kitchen, then the basement, won a court order entitling him "to a bedroom in his own home."

Judge Joseph Sabath issued the order, pending a hearing at which he indicated he would grant the husband's plea for a divorce.

Calling the bride, Mrs. Frances Kubu, a "gold-digger," Judge Sabath declared:

"You don't have to steal every thing your husband has."

According to testimony, Kubu, 61, wed last November, after being persuaded by his bride, portly and 41, that he needed a feminine touch about the house.

"Mrs. Kubu told him she was a widow," Kubu's attorney declared. "Only later did he learn that she was three times a widow."

"She promised to cook and care for him and be a loving wife. Instead, she made Kubu give her his weekly \$50 pay check, returning only \$5 for his use."

Mrs. Kubu insisted that her daughters, Helen, 22, and Adeline, 19, live with them. Each took one of the three bedrooms, forcing Kubu to sleep on a cot in the kitchen. The Kubus have been estranged since February 1, but the final blow came when the women started to move his cot into the basement.

Public Nosebleed Crime, Judge Would Repeal Law

DENVER.—To increase the efficiency of the Denver police force, Chief August Hanebuth requested Municipal Judge Phillip B. Gilliam for a synopsis of the city charter for use by his command.

Judge Gilliam dug back into the files of 1927, the last time the charter was drawn, and uncovered the following laws:

Arrest and fine of \$1 for walking along a public street while nursing a nosebleed.

Arrest and fine of \$1 for walking on the streets if deformed, diseased or maimed.

A fine of \$25 for playing a musical instrument in a public place between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

A fine of \$25 for performing acrobatics on the street and thereby frightening horses.

A fine of \$100 for wearing masks or false faces and frightening horses.

Judge Gilliam said he would petition the city council to repeal these "ridiculous" statutes.

Pilot Saves Passenger In Mock Air Raid Crash

LONDON.—Sergt. Jack Arnold Bullard helped his schoolboy passenger to escape by parachute before he crashed to his death near Wittering R. F. F. station, Northants.

The boy, 17-year-old Dennis Nahum, of Oundle, was one of a party of six who were taken up in Blenheim bombers for a mock raid. Flying in formation, Bullard lost contact with his leader in a cloud, and as he came out of it the tail of his machine was sliced off by the propeller of another plane.

"Don't get scared! Count five and pull the ripcord," he shouted as he pushed his passenger off into space.

The boy's parachute opened and he landed in a field unconscious, his face cut. A few moments later the crippled bomber crashed and Bullard was killed.

Holdup Adds 25 Years to His Term for Robbery

RALEIGH, N. C.—Cecil King, youthful long-term felon accused of committing a series of holdups after fleeing prison a few months ago, drew an additional 25-year term for robbing Edward Carroll, a Raleigh taxi driver.

The new sentence is to run concurrently with terms King is now serving, which total more than 50 years.

King also faces trial for several holdups near Fayetteville. He was brought to the courthouse here from State's prison, where he has been confined since his recapture.

Testifying officers dubbed him a "dangerous character."

Farmers Employ Geese To Weed Cotton Fields

BLYTEVILLE, ARK.—If a new system of removing weeds from cotton fields catches on throughout Dixie, farm implement companies are going to have a huge surplus of hoes on hand.

Farmers near here are employing geese to weed cotton. And this new system, besides being economical and effortless, has numerous advantages. When it rains, work isn't interrupted. For geese eat 16 hours a day, rain or shine.

Not only does it save the farmers hours of hard labor at swinging hoes, but they don't have to buy or raise grain to feed the fowl.

Bookmaker Has \$175, So Judge Makes It His Fine

HARTFORD, CONN.—Police Court Judge John M. Bailey was undecided what fine he would impose on Walter Brozyna for taking horse racing bets until the arresting officer suggested:

"He had \$175 in his pocket when I arrested him."

Judge Bailey promptly declared: "Then the court fines you \$175 and costs."



MAYBE FATHER WILL LIKE THESE? (Recipes Below.)



Foods Men Like to Eat

What are the foods that Father likes best—the fine, old-fashioned dishes—tasty, full of flavor, and perfectly cooked? He likes a meal to be composed of only a few foods; he wants to know what he is eating, and he does not want foods swathed in a blanket of whipped cream. In a word, fancy cooking is apt to be wasted on Father but he'll appreciate good cooking to the limit.

Left to his own devices, many a man would choose a diet of meat, potatoes, and pie. They're not particularly fond of vegetables—these men of ours—and when it comes to salads, it's a sheer waste of energy to serve them anything fancy. So a little judicious planning is necessary on our part in order to give Father his favorite foods and provide a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

Each of these recipes, tested in my own kitchen, I've found to be prime favorites with men. Well prepared and attractively served, they'll go a long way toward establishing your reputation as a good cook.

Vegetable Soup.

(Serves 6)
2 pounds soup bone
2 tablespoons fat
2 quarts cold water
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons barley
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 onion
¼ cup carrots (cut in cubes)
¼ cup celery (cut in small pieces)
¼ cup potatoes (cut in cubes)
¼ cup peas

Remove a portion of meat from cracked soup bone and cut into pieces. Brown in hot fat. Place browned meat, soup bone, seasonings, and barley in kettle and add cold water. Cover and cook until boiling point is reached. Then simmer about 2½ hours or until meat is tender. Cool and skim off excess fat. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender.

Devil's Food Cake.

(Makes one two-layer cake)
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 ounces chocolate
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup butter
2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder

Place ½ cup sugar, chocolate and 1 cup milk in saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add vanilla extract and cool. Cream butter and add remaining sugar. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add slowly. Then add the cooled chocolate mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the remaining milk. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25-30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing.

Apple Pie.

(Makes 1 pie)
Cheese pastry
6 cooking apples
Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
Cinnamon
Nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Line a pie tin with pie crust. Peel the apples and cut in slices. Sprinkle the bottom of the pastry with flour, salt and granulated sugar. Fill in the apples, filling very full. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and lemon juice. Cover with the top crust, crimp the edges together and score

the top to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

Pigs-in-Taters.

(Serves 6)
6 large baking potatoes
6 tablespoons margarine
4 to 5 teaspoons milk
1½ teaspoons salt
Paprika
½ pound small sausages (cooked)
Wash and dry potatoes. Place on rack in hot oven (500 degrees), and bake for about 45 minutes, or until the potatoes are done. Cut a slice from one side of each and scoop out the inside. Mash thoroughly, add margarine, salt and paprika. Refill the potato shells. Make a depression in the center of each, and arrange in it 2 or 3 sausages. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until brown.

Harvest Moon Doughnuts.

(Makes 24 doughnuts)
¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Fat for deep fat frying
Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk.

Add vanilla. Roll dough ¼ - inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees until doughnuts are golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Sugar lightly, if desired.

Hot Water Cheese Pastry.

(Makes 1 2-crust pie)
¾ cup shortening
6 tablespoons boiling water
2 cups general purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup American cheese (grated)
Place shortening in warm bowl, pour boiling water over it, and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour, salt and baking powder in flour sieve and sift gradually into the creamed mixture. Add cheese. Mix thoroughly. Make up into doughball, then chill in refrigerator. When ready to bake remove from refrigerator, divide dough and roll out. Line pastry tin with one portion of the pastry and proceed with desired pie recipe.

Need Help Feeding Father?

If you would plan and serve meals to please the man of the house, send for a copy of Eleanor Howe's book, "Feeding Father"; in it she tells what men like to eat and gives you recipes for father's favorite foods—luscious apple pie, pot roast, oyster stew, and a man's rich chocolate cake, and 125 other delicious dishes. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this clever book now.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you in this column some of her own favorite recipes collected from good cooks the country over, tested in her own kitchen, and used successfully over a long period of years. Be sure to watch for "My Favorite Recipes" by Eleanor Howe.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

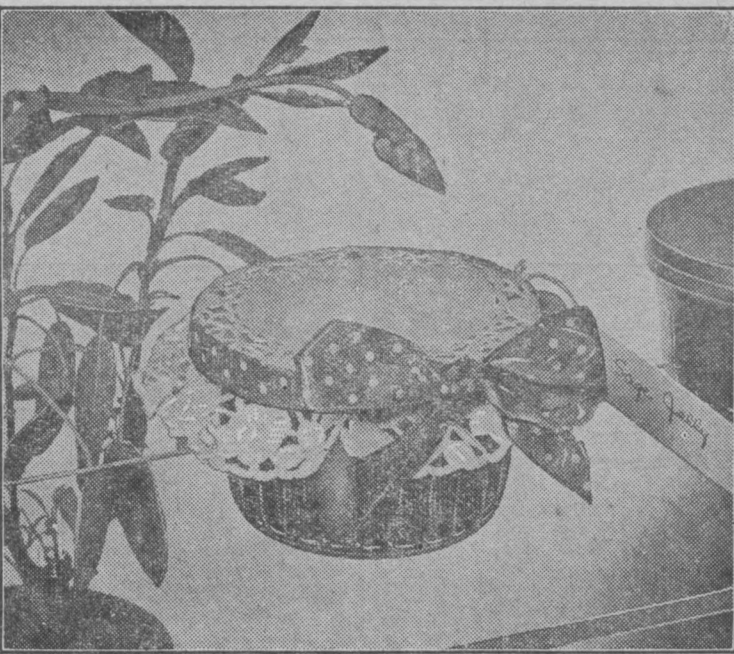
WORTH KNOWING

Split hard rolls. Butter and then stuff them with chicken or fish salad. Chopped ham may be added to waffle batter and served with pineapple-orange sauce.

Try combining two or more kinds of soup. The resulting mixture may be served in the regular way or used as a sauce for other dishes.

Old Fashioned Herb Jellies

For Us New Fashioned Cooks



THERE'S no doubt about it, grandmother's herb lore has completely captivated the modern cook. Once again marjoram, basil, and savory are household words . . . and even the most cautious home-maker adds a pinch of sage, thyme, or rosemary to the soup and stew.

But the most delicious evidence of our new enthusiasm is found on the jelly shelf—for all the charm of a fragrant herb garden can now be captured in delicate spreads. Sage jelly to serve with duck and turkey, savory jelly to dress up a plain pork roast—these are the things that set guests to talking and put your best friend in a clamor till you lend the recipes.

These directions are foolproof, require but a half-minute boil, you get four medium glasses from your three cups of sugar . . . and so fine are the flavors you'll want to make several batches to put away for Christmas gifts.

SAGE JELLY
(Makes about 4 medium glasses)
1 cup sage infusion
¼ cup vinegar
3 cups sugar
Coloring
½ bottle fruit pectin

Pour ¼ cups boiling water over 2 tablespoons sage. Cover, let stand 15 minutes, strain to remove herbs.

Measure infusion into 3 - quart saucepan, adding water if necessary, to make 1 cup. Add vinegar and sugar, and mix.

Place over hottest fire and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

SAVORY JELLY
(Makes about 4 medium glasses)
1 cup savory infusion
¼ cup vinegar
3 cups sugar
Coloring
½ bottle fruit pectin

Pour ¼ cups boiling water over 2 tablespoons savory. Cover, let stand 15 minutes, strain to remove herbs.

Measure infusion into 3 - quart saucepan, adding water if necessary, to make 1 cup. Add vinegar and sugar, and mix.

Place over hottest fire and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

50th. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A very delightful occasion was a reception at the Presbyterian Manse, Taneytown, Thanksgiving evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney's 50th. wedding anniversary. An appropriate program was arranged as follows: Solo, "Sylvia," by Henry Reindollar, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. McKinney; Recitation, by Wirt Crapster; Piano Solo, "The Golden Wedding," by Alice Crapster; Poem, "Thanksgiving," by Edgar Guest, read by Rev. I. N. Morris; Group song, "Put on your old gray bonnet"; Solo, "Lassie O'Mine," by Henry Reindollar; Tribute to Dr. and Mrs. McKinney, by Rev. Morris, who paraphrased the well-known poem, by Sam. Foss, "The House by the Side of the Road."

Gifts of appreciation and congratulations were presented to the honored guests from members of the Taneytown congregation and other friends. Anyone who has known Dr. and Mrs. McKinney throughout the years knows that they are among the most honored citizens of Taneytown and have given unsparingly of their time to their church. On two occasions Dr. McKinney was sent as delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which is a high honor and a tribute to his leadership in the things of the church. He has been an elder in the church and Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years.

Among those present were the following: Dr. and Mrs. McKinney, Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris and daughter, Helen; Mr. Wm. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, Mr. Thos. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Mary Mohney, Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. Guy Ourand, Mrs. Lester Angell, Mrs. Lulu Binnix, mother of Mrs. Morris; Mrs. W. W. Crapster, Mrs. Wm. Eckard, Mrs. Wm. A. Abrecht, Mrs. Ray Crumbacker, Mrs. Wm. Feaser, Mrs. Vernon Stitely, Mrs. G. W. Shoemaker, Mrs. Nettie Angell, Miss Eleanor Birnie, Miss Eliza Birnie, Miss Jane Galt, Miss Annie Davidson, Mrs. Nora Shoemaker, Miss Anna Galt, Miss Ina Feaser, Mr. Albert Galt, Mr. J. O. Crapster, Mr. Henry Reindollar, Mr. Arthur Myers, Mr. Nelson Tracey, Jean Mohney, Harriet Feaser, Elizabeth Bankard, Alice Crapster, Shirley Shorb, Norma Lee Shorb, Doris Crumbacker, Patsy Koons, Peggy Stott, Motter, Louise and Neal Crapster, Wirt Crapster.

One of the features of the evening was the singing of the "Old Gray Bonnet" at which time some of the ladies appeared dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Alvina F. Doyle, executor of Sarsfield Doyle, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts due, personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Florence S. Myerly Cook, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. Loyd Diffendal, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Kate H. Hoopman, deceased were granted to Westminster Deposit and Trust Company who received order to notify creditors.

Lillian M. Smith, administratrix of Frank Albert Smith, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Vernon Harrison Barnes, deceased, were granted to Grace May Barnes, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lavina B. Fringer, deceased, were granted to Nellie I. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate and returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of John Warner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Maurice E. Warner and Raymond F. Warner, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Mary Catherine Eiler and William H. B. Anders, executrix and administrator c. t. a. of Sarah A. S. Hartsock, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

George F. Crouse and Mary Lola Crouse, executors of Ulysses Grant Crouse, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Milton F. Little, deceased, were granted to Arie Eckert, who received order to execute deed of release and settled her first and final account.

Mary M. Jenkins, guardian of Truman E. Jenkins, Norman H. Jenkins, Harold A. Jenkins, Lillia I. Jenkins, Sterling C. Jenkins and Ida May Jenkins, infants, received order to use income.

In addition to the lighting of the streets there will be a community tree at the Soldiers' Memorial.

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Corn, old	.60@	.60
Corn, new	.50@	.50

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- 1 Box Vinco Spaghetti Dinner 14c
- 3 Pkgs Chewing Gum 10c
- 10 lbs Sugar 51c
- 2 lbs XXXX Sugar 15c
- 2 Cans Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 23c
- 3 Cans Manning's Hominy 25c
- 2 Large Cans Happy Family Pineapple 35c
- 1 Box Minute Tapioca 12c
- 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing 25c
- 1 lb Boscul Coffee 26c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 23c
- 1 lb Sharp Cheese 22c
- 2 Cans Hershey's Syrup 17c
- 1 lb Citron 30c
- 25 lb Bag Salt 38c
- 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes 10c
- Celery 5c Stalk
- 7 Grapefruit 25c
- Oranges 15, 20 and 25c doz
- Jumbo Tangerines 20c doz

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AMERICA GIVES THANKS

Thanksgiving is not a matter of full stomachs, jingling pockets, expensive cars, clothes, and homes. America counts her blessings in more fundamental things.

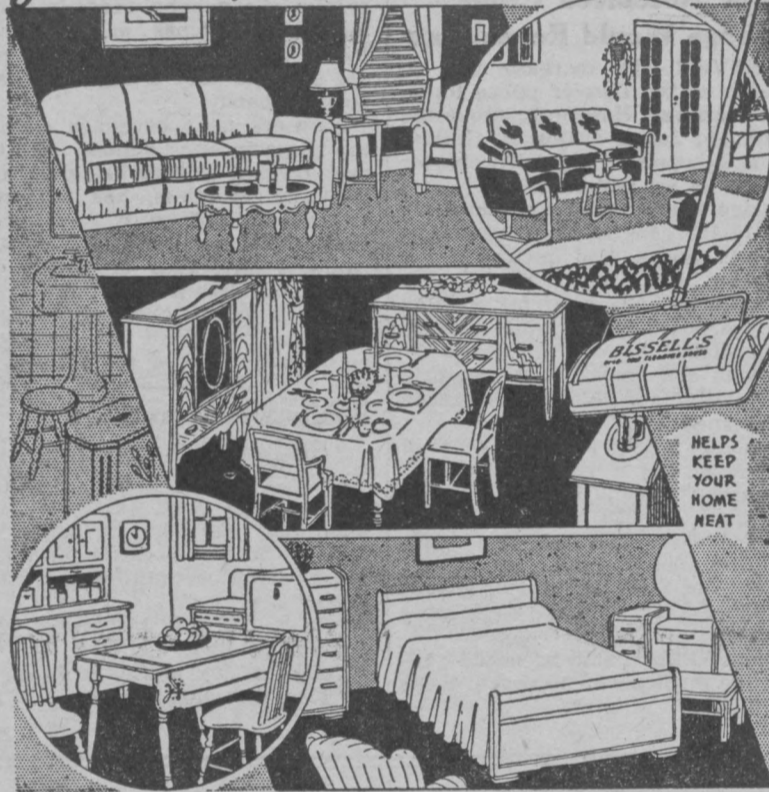
We give thanks for the free air we breathe; for a sky with a horizon of hope; for homes inviolable to search without warrant; for courts of justice; for the sanctity of our persons, guaranteed by the habeas corpus writ; for the right to think, speak, and write as we please, and to worship God in the way we think best—whatever our creed or color.

For these blessings—and a thousand more—America gives thanks.



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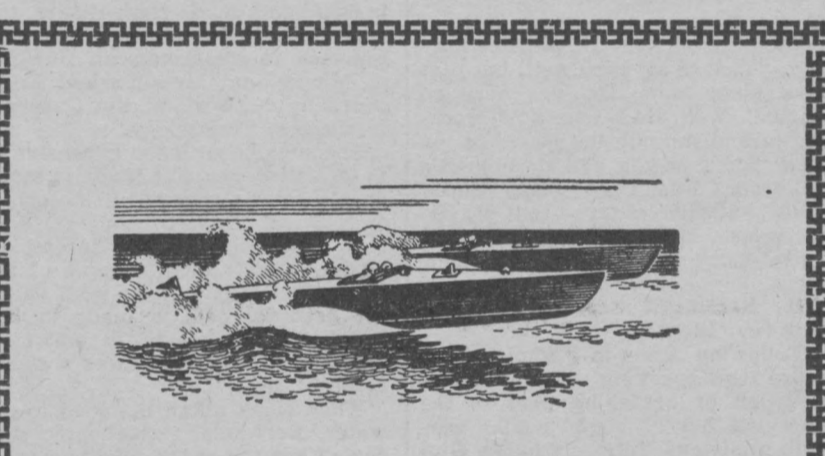
NOVEMBER 24th to DECEMBER 1st.
WINTER TOGS.

FOR MEN.		FOR WOMEN.	
Corduroy Pants	\$2.98	Sweaters	\$1.90
Wool Underwear in Union and 2-piece Suits	\$1.85 to \$2.50	Ladies' Wool Gloves	25 to 69c
Cotton Underwear in Union and 2-piece Suits	69c to \$1.39	Overshoes and Galoshes	80c, 89c
Zipper Jackets	\$2.50 to \$6.50	FOR CHILDREN.	
Sweaters	98c to \$3.25	Snow Suits	\$1.85 to \$4.75
Blanket Lined Blouses	\$1.79	Parka Hoods	25c and 39c
Hunting Caps	49c	Sweaters	98c
Overshoes, Galoshes and Gum Boots.		Overshoes and Galoshes	80c

Groceries

Land-O-Lakes Sweet Creamery Butter, 34 & 35c lb.	Babbitts or Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 for 9c
Crouses Hominy, 4c lb.	Hersheys Syrup, 2 for 17c
Norwood Coffee, 23c lb.	Sanka Coffee, 38c lb.
Mannings & Byers Hominy, 9c can	Strained Honey, 19c pt. jar
For Your Fruit Cake.	
Citron 30c lb	Figs 10c lb
Cherries 48c lb	Dates 10 and 15c pkg
Pineapple 45c lb	Shredded Cocoanut 20c lb
Orange and Lemon Peel 30c lb	Brazil Nuts 22c lb
Raisins 9c lb	English Walnuts 25c lb
White Raisins 12c lb	Pecans 30c lb
Currants 10c lb	Almonds 25c lb

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