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AND NEW YEAR.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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EXPECTING YOU.

VOL. 46 NO 22.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 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. Wm. B. Buffington, of York, visited Mrs. James Buffington, last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kuhns, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot, at Wrightsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, returned to their home in New York City, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold and family, visited relatives in Baltimore, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and son William, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. G. Little.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, spent several days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, at East Berlin, Pa.

Rev. Irvin N. Morris returned home last night after a week's visit to Detroit. He took with him on the trip Wilson Franklin, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer were entertained to dinner on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht and family, near Uniontown.

Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper and son Andrew, of Collegeville, Pa., and Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler of Lancaster, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

The December meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. This is the time for the election of officers. There will also be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

The Five and Ten Cent Store conducted in Taneytown for some time by William Eckard, Westminster, closed last Saturday and returned the stock to Westminster.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Salisbury, Md., and Miss Ludean Bankard, of Federalsburg, Md., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bankard, George Street, Taneytown.

Our Special Offer on stationery has been changed, and in doing so an error appears in offer No. 1 in this issue. It should read 150 sheets of paper, and 75 envelopes.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse, Mrs. Portia Crouse, and Miss Edna Crouse moved to Manchester, Wednesday. Mr. Crouse will continue taking charge of Harris Bros. Store until other arrangements are made.

Mrs. Lott Disney, of Halethorpe, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Harold S. Mehring on Wednesday and Thursday, and also attended Grand Visitation of the Eastern Star at Westminster, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt of New Windsor; Albert Galt, Fort Howard, Md.; Henry Reindollar, La Plata, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver, Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse, at Westminster, and Mrs. Annie Koutz and family, of town. They also attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh entertained at dinner, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonifer, son Kenneth, daughter, Mae, of Frizellburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter, Jean, of Rockville. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Stonifer's and Mrs. Carbaugh's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messinger and daughters, Emma, Catherine, Myrtle, and Ruth, sons Ralph and Richard, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kesselsing and Mrs. Theo. Warner, of town, were entertained at supper on Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach.

Appeals for greater care in auto driving—especially at night—are growing more plentiful. The Record, almost every week has been publishing an appeal of this kind. Unfortunately the recklessly inclined do not do much reading; and this means that readers should do some personal missionary work for a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk entertained at a duck dinner on Thanksgiving Day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Shirk who were recently married and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk's 16th wedding anniversary. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, of Uniontown, and Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, Pa.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, on Sunday in honor of Mr. Baumgardner's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and family, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ohler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, son Murray, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FREE BAND CONCERT

Held for Benefit of Hesson-Snyder Post, Dec. 9th.

The Hesson-Snyder Post, No. 120, American Legion has secured the consent of Colonel Saunders, Commander of the 12th U. S. Infantry, Stationed at Fort Howard, Md., to send the regimental band of thirty pieces to Taneytown on the evening of Saturday, December 9, to give a free concert in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

This band is popularly known as the President's band and from the program sent to the committee chairman J. O. Crapster, Taneytown is in for musical treat—the band also has a soloist. During the evening's program the Legion will have a short address on "Americanism and National Defense," two subjects vitally important to all of us. There also will be a demonstration of modern Infantry equipment and small arms as used by our regular army for defensive purposes.

The Legion has undertaken this extensive program under its National Defense and Americanism program as laid down by Legion Headquarters. The Legion stands for neutrality and peace, but a strong National defense.

Past Commander, Albert P. Smith wants all Legionnaires to turn out to march through town with the band and urges citizens to attend the free concert in the Opera House at 8:00 P. M.

TWO THANKSGIVING DAYS.

Only 26 of the 48 states observed the advanced Thanksgiving Day, and three of these—Mississippi, Colorado and Texas observed both.

States which ignored President Roosevelt's proclamation and celebrated Thanksgiving this week, were: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Francis Scott Key Council No. 107, D. of A., held their annual joint anniversary in the Taneytown Opera House with a large number of members and their families present.

A fine program was presented by Brother Percy V. Putman as toastmaster. The meeting opened with singing of America, prayer by Olin Moser; recitation and songs by Marie Hilbert, Cardelia and Roland Mackley and a one act play by the Stambaugh sisters.

Music of the evening was furnished by the Jolly Serenaders of WFMD. Refreshments were served. Committee in charge wishes to thank all who made the program a success.

WALKERSVILLE FIRE COMPANY REORGANIZES.

The Walkersville Fire Company was reorganized, Tuesday night, after having been inactive for fifteen years. T. R. Saylor was elected President, and about 140 persons enlisted as charter members. Other officers elected were:

Ephraim B. Zimmerman, vice-president; Calvin C. Keeney, secretary; and Percy Claggett, treasurer. Three nominations were made for each office and those who were unsuccessful were named directors of the new company.

They were: William D. Powell, M. Lynn Smith, Harvey Cramer, Frank Grosche, Luther Horine, William I. Deter, Albert S. Bitler, and Ray B. Zimmerman. Alton C. Whitmore, president of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association, was nominated for the presidency but declined due to his affiliation with the county organization.

WHAT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER READERS WANT.

The weekly newspaper remains in the home of the average subscriber for 10 days and each copy is read by an average of over four people, according to replies to a questionnaire sent to subscribers by the Fairport (N. Y.) Herald-Mail.

The questionnaire, which covered a number of questions of general interest, was sent to a good cross-section of the people in the Fairport area, both village and rural.

Other interesting parts of this summary of results show:

Fifty percent read page 1 first; 40 percent said they read "locals" first. One hundred percent said that they read the Classified ads.

Ninety percent said that they would object to beer or liquor advertising in the newspaper.

Fifty-nine percent do not read handbills and throw-away sheets left on their porches.

Eighty percent were interested in having a magazine section in the newspaper.

News sent in by rural correspondents is of interest of 70 percent of the readers.

Ninety-five percent want local pictures on page one.

Asked for suggestions for improvement of the newspaper, the leading suggestions included: more local news, recipes, local history.

Sir Walter Raleigh said many years ago: "Whoever commands the sea commands the trade of the world, and consequently, the world itself," and that is all very true in these late days.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET

Largely Attended and Very Enjoyable Event.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet at Sauble's Inn, Monday evening with about 265 persons at the table. The banquet began promptly at 6:30 P. M., and with the dining, speech making and singing continued about four hours. It was an outstanding social event of the season.

Rev. L. B. Hafer was called upon for the invocation, after which for more than an hour the guests wrestled with turkey, oysters and things too numerous to mention which are always to be found at this famous dining place.

M. C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies, and in his opening address spoke of the past progress of the organization and of the cheerful co-operation of its members. He gave the present membership as 157 as against 146 last year. He said the motto of the Chamber of Commerce is "to build," and that one of the plans for the ensuing year is to promote the building of homes in Taneytown.

President Fuss introduced the other officers: James C. Myers, first vice-president; William E. Ritter, second vice-president; Bernard J. Arnold, secretary, and Charles R. Arnold, treasurer.

New members added included: Wm. A. Myers, Hyman Land, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Nellie Fringer Brown, Percy Bollinger, Edward V. Milholand, Jr., Mrs. C. T. Fringer, Mark E. Wisotzky, C. Ray Barnes, Calvin Basehoar, Allen P. Sanders, McClure Dahoff, Miss Grace Bartgis, Delmar Riffle, Norman S. Devilbiss, Paul E. Lawyer, Ellis G. Ohler, Dr. R. S. McVaugh, Joseph Brooks, Samuel I. Bowman, Carl B. Haines, Kenneth Gilds, Doty Robb, Harry P. Buckingham, Raymond Selby, William Eckardham, Raymond Selby and William Eckardham.

The singers from the police department of Baltimore, so popular a year ago were again on hand, but as a trio instead of a quartet, having lost a bass singer by death. They were: Bernice Roche, first tenor; Wilbur Downey, second tenor; Eugene Hargadon, baritone. Karl Zench was accompanist. The trio sang a variety of selections, mostly humorous, and led the whole group in singing a lot of popular songs. They lost none of their popularity.

Persons introduced for brief remarks were: Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker who told of an appropriation of \$21,000 made by the legislature to shoulder the streets in Taneytown from curb to curb, and stated there was no WPA work in Taneytown because competent workers were employed. John M. Hoagland, of New York, who got back at President Fuss in a humorous hit for the yarns the president so frequently spins for others. Ernest W. Dunbar of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company, who said his company was trying to work in "team" fashion with the town.

Jacob Borenstein, of the Men's Clothing Factory, who spoke of a bright future and prospective enlargement. He said the factory is "about as full as I am." Harry C. Schnepfe of the Maryland Trust Company, C. Roland Mays, assistant vice-president of the Union Trust Company, of Baltimore; Edwin C. Milholand, Jr., one of the new members; C. Ray Barnes a member of the House of Delegates, and Norman R. Hess, County Commissioner, who said the Bruceville bridge will become a reality during the next year.

The principal speaker of the evening was John Edward Carnaghan, "Captain John," of radio station WFMD, Frederick. The speaker had been an officer in the English navy and his topic "Humorous Experiences in Five Times Around the World."

The address was most interesting and instructive and illustrated the wide range of knowledge acquired in the university of hard knocks.

Others introduced before the close of the evening were A. B. Tidmore, manager of the radio station of Frederick, and Rev. Paul Emenheiser, a member of the Chamber, now of Baltimore.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Caroline E. Deal, administratrix of John A. Deal, deceased, received orders to transfer automobiles.

Grace May Barnes, administratrix of Vernon Harrison Barnes, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and received orders to transfer automobile and securities.

The last will and testament of Reuben Devilbiss, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Grover C. Devilbiss and Abner Lee Devilbiss, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Oliver L. Heltbridge, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Edgar L. Strevig, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. E. Benson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

James T. Tawney, administrator of Harry D. Tawney, deceased, settled his first and final account.

WESTMINSTER MAN KILLED

His Gun Accidentally Discharged while Out Hunting.

William E. Conaway well known business man, of Westminster, died last Sunday morning in the University of Maryland Hospital, due to the results of an accidental gunshot wound received by him while hunting, on Saturday morning. In company with Wesley Parks, Westminster, they had left to go hunting in the vicinity of Morgan Run at the former homestead of the Conaway family.

While in a thicket about a mile and a half from their truck, in stepping over a log a twig caught the trigger of the gun he was carrying, and the full load of shot entered his abdomen. Mr. Parks who was nearby came to his assistance, and as soon as possible help was summoned for his removal to the Hospital.

On his arrival an emergency operation was performed, at once, but the case proved to be a hopeless one and death ensued at about 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Conaway was the son of the late William H. and Catherine Shaeffer Conaway, and was 44 years of age. He is survived by two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Ray Bitzel, Louisville; Mrs. Charles Wickes, Eastview; Charles W., Westminster; John H., near Finksburg, and Leslie, Sykesville.

Mr. Conaway had been in the automobile and bus line business for 20 years, and later opened the Conaway Motor Company, on Court Street, Westminster, and had numerous other interests in Westminster, among them operating the Opera House for moving pictures.

He was well known in Democratic politics and in the last election was candidate for State Senator, but was defeated.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in charge of Rev. Nevine E. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church. Interment was made in Mt. Pleasant Methodist cemetery, at Gamber.

HAZARDOUS NIGHT DRIVING.

Night driving has become increasingly hazardous, according to complaints reaching the Keystone Automobile Club, because of the defiant attitude of many motorists who persist in the use of the "country beam" when approaching other cars on the highway.

In recent months the Club has received indignant protests from careful drivers who denounce the refusal of other operators to employ the "passing beam" provided in modern headlights. The blinding effect of the high beam is blamed for some accidents and a contributing factor in others.

In urging motorists to respect the rights of other users of the highway, George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, said:

"We cannot urge too strongly upon drivers the importance of using the 'passing beam' upon approach to other vehicles. Motor vehicle law requires it and highway safety demands it. Drivers who fail, or refuse, to render this courtesy to other motorists are unnecessarily jeopardizing human lives. Night driving at best is beset with hazards, and it is vital to the public interest that all drivers co-operate in an effort to minimize the danger.

"In this connection, attention must again be called to the presence on the highways of 'one-eyed' cars. It is obvious that not all of these vehicles are being operated thus dangerously without the knowledge of the drivers. The 'one-eyed' car is a recognized menace, and all care should be taken by operators to see that their lighting equipment is in proper shape before venturing on the highways."

TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE.

The annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale will begin on December 1st, this year, when more than 100,000 appeals will be mailed to the people of Maryland requesting help in destroying the "great white plague," by buying and using Christmas Seals during the month of December.

The Christmas Seals, designed this year by Rockwell Kent, will be included with each appeal. On the face of the Seal is an angel with outstretched arm, symbolizing the protection accorded the public by the fight the Seals are making possible against tuberculosis. Also featured is the red double-barrel cross, the international symbol of the fight against this disease.

"The Seals will be mailed," said William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, "to people all over the state. The Maryland Tuberculosis Association has carried the fight against tuberculosis into every county and to continue this work satisfactorily every section must cooperate through the purchase of these Seals. Dollars, exchanged for Christmas Seals, will help insure every home in the state against this dread disease," Mr. Matthews said.

"Much progress against tuberculosis has been accomplished since the organized effort to eradicate it began," Mr. Matthews continued. "The tuberculosis association began its work in 1904 and at that time the death rate of the disease was 234.2 per 100,000 people and it was the leading cause of death of all diseases. The death rate, since then, has been reduced to 68.3 per 100,000 people and tuberculosis now ranks seventh as a cause of death."

Maybe more folks would "take" good advice, if they could steal it.

FATAL AUTO CRASH IN TANEYTOWN

Six-year-old Child Killed and Aunt Badly Hurt.

At about 10:45, an auto driven by Preston Smith, York, Pa., and one by Dr. Carroll D. Dern, dentist, Taneytown, collided head-on last Saturday evening at about 10:45, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, with such force that the Smith machine ran on the lawn of the home of Merwyn C. Fuss and family, with the result that a 6-year-old girl was instantly killed and others hurt.

Naturally, at this time of night there were but few witnesses, but they soon gathered, and as soon as possible State officers, John Doad and Edwin Jackson, were at the scene, and later, two others.

The name of the child was Geraldine Rae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, and she died almost instantly from a fractured skull. She had been riding in the rear of the car and it is probable that her head struck and broke a side rear window.

Mrs. Dora Otto, Keymar, was seriously hurt and was rushed to the Frederick Hospital. Her niece and several others were also occupants of the car. Neither car upset after the accident, but both were considerably damaged.

Dr. James T. Marsh, New Windsor, a Carroll County coroner, assisted the state officers in the investigation. Aside from the little girl and Mrs. Otto, the other occupants of the wrecked car do not appear to have been seriously injured.

It was brought out among other facts that Dr. Dern, driving alone, was going toward Westminster, while the other car was on its way to Keymar through Taneytown.

Both drivers were released on \$1000. bail each for a hearing set for December 27, pending the outcome of Mrs. Otto's injuries.

The funeral of the girl was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Keymar, in charge of Rev. H. H. Schmidt, Woodsboro, where interment was made in Mt. Hope cemetery.

COSTLY FIRES IN FREDERICK AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES.

The Frederick Post tells the following story of heavy losses in Frederick and Western Washington county this year, due to forest fires.

"Seventeen fires have burned over 274 acres of forest and farm land in Frederick county and the eastern portion of Washington County this Autumn, District Forest Warden Herman D. Toms, said Wednesday. The total is the greatest since 1934 when a thousand acres of valuable timberland was destroyed on the Frederick City watershed.

Greatest fire loss this Fall has been in woodland with 234 acres destroyed. Grass and field fires totaled 40 acres.

Most destructive fire was that started by Maryland National Guardsmen near Edgemont, Washington Co., during a sham battle two weeks ago. The blaze burned over 150 acres which increased Washington county's acreage to 165, Toms said. Approximately 109 acres have been burned in Frederick county.

According to the Warden, hunters have been responsible for comparatively few of the fires. A two-acre blaze on the city watershed recently was attributed to hunters, but in most cases fires have started by sparks from railroad locomotives or brush-burners.

Toms states that eight fires have been caused by locomotives this fall. Five of them were in the vicinity of Ijamsville, two at Lander and one at Point of Rocks.

There were 29 fires last spring, which burned over less than a hundred acres.

Toms attributes the increase in acreage this fall to the fact that most blazes have been discovered after the towers closed at night, and that a heavy haze in the mountains has made it difficult for towermen to detect fires at any distance."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alfred Richard Jones and Ruth Lucile Brown, Frederick, Md.

John H. Southard and Eva E. Shaffer, Glen Rock, Pa.

Miffin Pickett and Edna Green, Sykesville, Md.

William F. McNally and Mary M. des Garennes, Baltimore, Md.

Samuel S. Cline and Mildred E. Harver, Taneytown, Md.

James M. Owens and Dorothy Milberry, Westminster, Md.

Paul F. Frizzell and Ruth M. Magers, Westminster, Md.

Clarence R. Merryman and Naomi G. Hersh, Hampstead, Md.

Edgar T. Kauffman and F. Louise Bond, New Windsor, Md.

Guy E. Rudy and Bernadine R. Zahn, Middletown, Md.

Greenberry Ecker and Mary C. Harsher, Frederick, Md.

Frank M. Kling and Irene M. Crowl, Hanover, Pa.

John W. Arnold and Vera E. Beck, Red Lion, Pa.

RUBBER FACTORY GROWING.

The new addition to the Blue Ridge Rubber Shoe Factory 50x150 feet is progressing and will likely be ready for use about the first of the new year. The annex is of brick construction, matching the larger building, and shows that as a Taneytown venture the Company has met with marked success, and is here to stay.

W. M. COLLEGE CONCERT FEATURE.

George Baker, baritone, and Olive Groves, soprano, in a lecture-recital on the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan will be a feature of the 1939-40 Western Maryland College concert series in Alumni Hall, Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:15. Miss Groves' leading singers, will illustrate the most important operettas with songs and duets coordinated to a running account of the composer and librettist.

Mr. Baker has been principal baritone of the British Festival Opera Company and the Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company. Later, as principal baritone of the famous D'Oyly Carte Company, he won international prominence, and his fame spread through all the world by means of the exceptional recordings this company made of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas. He has been heard regularly for the past fourteen years on programs of the British Broadcasting Company.

Miss Groves, in private life Mrs. George Baker, is a prominent soprano of the British Broadcasting Company, having made over six hundred broadcasts in the past five years and appeared frequently in concerts as well. Besides a lovely voice, she possesses a sincerity and simplicity of style that endear her to audiences everywhere.

The program will have variety and ample entertainment, for Mr. Baker and Miss Groves have chosen high lights from the operas to illustrate Mr. Baker's lecture. Humor, history and song are combined in the program, so that while being an authoritative contribution to art, the recital is popular and highly entertaining. The operas represented on the program are: "Trial by Jury," "The Sorcerer," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "Patience," "Princess Ida," "The Mikado," "Ruddigore," "Yeoman of the Guard," and "The Gondoliers."

THANKS, AND GOD BLESS YOU.

I should like, on behalf of the Directors of the Patriotic Orphans' Home, of Baltimore, to thank our good friends of Carroll County for the generous donation of fruits, vegetables, canned goods, groceries and money, given by the friends of Pleasant Valley, through the solicitation and generosity of Mr. Paul C. Leister, member of the State Legislature, and to the friends of Uniontown, Carroll County, for like generous gifts, assembled thru the efforts of Mr. Chas. Simpson.

The goods were called for by Mr. I. Kallinsky who was accompanied by Wm. James Heaps, and delivered to the Home. There are now twenty odd children being cared for in the Home and this generous help from Carroll County will help greatly. So thanks.

WM. JAMES HEAPS, Director.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The latest from the European war situation is that Finland, a small but brave Republic, has declared war against Russia. This may be another case like the subjugation of Czechoslovakia and Poland by superior forces, and like these countries, too, it is separated from most other friendly countries, with the exception of Norway and Sweden.

There is still comment on the possibility of a situation that would bring about closer friendly relations between Italy and Spain on one side; and France, on the other, but it seems to be a mere possibility without much foundation.

Submarine, bombing and mines on the seas, still continues, apparently directed toward cutting of supplies to France and England, in which Germany appears to have inflicted the most loss.

Little Bobby was traveling in a Pullman car for the first time. He awoke during the night.

"Do you know where you are?" asked his mother.

"Sure I do," answered the young traveler. "I'm in the top drawer."

Random Thoughts

THE VALUE OF HUMOR.

Much of the dark and unhappy in life is dispelled by mixture of humor. It is the most important of the social condiments that we may truthfully say, help to make life more agreeable, and is contagious.

A dull party, or confab, or the injection of too much of the serious or disagreeable, may be turned into an enjoyable event because of the presence of a few who in their usual pleasant manner, chase away dullness and a situation that without them would result in failure.

Of course there is a difference between real humor and trying to be "funny." A joke that does not fit, is a mild sort of tragedy because it usually stands for ignorant blundering difficult to overcome.

But, long live those who have an intelligent and active sense of humor. They are an unreplaceable asset to any community. They spread cheer and encouragement; they turn failure into success and bring about optimism and courage at the right time.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

We wish we could supply our readers with a concise, understandable, definition of the words Socialism and Communism. Broadly they seem to stand for ownership and control by the government of all property, which would necessarily mean no private or individual ownership or operation of any business.

Words now used that seem to be synonyms of Socialism and, or, Communism, have brought about the use of such words as nazi-ism, totalitarianism, sovietism and fascism, as representing government and laws for the people; all of which are contrary to democracy and republicanism as provided directly or indirectly by qualified voters chosen under certain rules for the conduct of government of the whole people.

But, only such information in brief is hardly satisfactory considering the wide extent, variations and importance of government. In fact, it is quite impossible for Americans to understand why and how government ownership, its use and control, can possibly be brought about, and what the result would be, if it was.

It seems to us, therefore, that this whole subject needs a great deal of ventilation. If it is debatable, for and against, why not have the debate? The word "Socialism" for instance, has a pleasing sound. When it would be known for what it means, and is, would it be so pleasing?

The "ism" that we need much more of, is just plain old Americanism, and not so many new experiments.

IMPROVEMENTS THAT DON'T IMPROVE.

Several years ago a lot of smart folks in this country imagined that they could change conditions for the better by having what is called "day light saving time" but the Sun kept on with its job, daylight and darkness distributed themselves as usual.

The only thing that changed was in the minds of some people, and not elsewhere, and all of the people everywhere refused to follow the new-fangled foolishness, causing more trouble for the majority than pleasure for the minority.

This year, the President tried the same sort of stunt with Thanksgiving Day, said to be on the urge of some big business men who imagined that if only Thanksgiving Day and Christmas were one week farther apart they would do more business. Had Congress originated the idea it would not have gone farther than referring it to a committee or two; but as the President was back of it, and as many Governors felt it to be a good idea for them to keep on his "right side" the day changed date but was not accepted by nearly half of the States—a rather poor showing.

Next, we may be trying to change the habits of the moon, or the activities of the ocean's tide, or the appearance of rainbows, and prizes offered for a plan to arrange for rains to come when and where most wanted. Merely because something is "new," does not necessarily mean that it is better for the majority.

LOSS OF FOREIGN TRADE.

A great deal of business of the United States with Europe, during the past months has brought heavy losses, though reduced buying abroad caused by the danger from mines and submarines, due no doubt to our new "cash and carry" laws.

Washington is trying to total this loss but has as yet been unable to do so to a near correct extent. This means that many seamen are out of work and thousands of employees connected with foreign sales.

Fresh fruit and tobacco are among the leading products left on our hands, and a wide variety of what we produce in plenty that foreign countries are short of, are being held up

because of the unsafety of water transport.

We have this at home when business and labor disagrees, but any condition that exists in any large country in the world, that interferes with freedom of trade, causes loss here and elsewhere.

Peace, and the lack of discord, are necessary everywhere in order to have money and profitable business.

And, we may be—likely very surely are—only at the beginning of much worse that is to come. It is a condition that should cause both labor and capital to display good sense and co-operation. The farther we stay from this, the worse off we will be.

The government, too, should be firm in demanding greater peace at home. The trouble makers—the leaders and fomenters of strikes and disunion—should be treated with a firm hand, and fair play be demanded in no uncertain voice for the majority, without so much regard for a few classes.

STEPPING TOWARD SOCIALISM.

In a recent article discussing taxation and subsidization of commercial motor vehicles, Dr. C. S. Duncan, Economist of the Association of American Railroads, made this thought-provoking observation: "The fact is that unless highways are considered as public utilities and every user of the improved highways is charged fairly for the use of these facilities, we are headed directly for a socialized industry. Every public utility contributes social and economic values.

That is their sole justification. When departure is made from the strict principle of each user paying fairly or adequately for his use of such utility, then we are placing upon the general taxpayer the burden of furnishing it. The government is then in the business. The country is stepping toward socialism."

The taxpayer's stake in commercial highway transportation, judged by the realistic standard laid down by Dr. Duncan, is enormous. In a number of states, the state highway commissions have made exhaustive studies to determine whether or not highway-borne commerce is paying its fair share of the road bill. These studies have demonstrated that it does not. A study made by a group of nationally known engineers and highway authorities, states that the general taxpayers have subsidized the highway carriers to the tune of billions—and are subsidizing them to the tune of tens of millions more each year.

This is no argument against commercial highway transportation, which serves a definite and important national need. It is an argument against tax subsidization of this or any other industry—and an argument on behalf of fair and equitable taxation of railroads, highway and all other carriers. Unless that is done the stake of government (the taxpayers in business must constantly grow greater and more ominous. And then, as Dr. Duncan observes, "We are stepping toward socialism."—*Industrial News Review.*

TRAFFIC DEATHS AND ALCOHOL

Statistics presented at the National Safety Congress, which met in Atlantic City recently, disclosed some significant facts on the deaths of pedestrians and motorists who were intoxicated.

The statistics show that one out of every seven pedestrians who lost his life was intoxicated, and one of each ten motorists was in the same condition. These figures deal only with the fatalities of intoxicated pedestrians and drivers, not the number of persons killed by intoxicated drivers, nor the number of accidents due to the intoxication of either the pedestrian or the driver.

The problem of the intoxicated drivers and pedestrians is difficult of solution. Campaigns of education on rules and regulations by scores of cities have helped to reduce accidents materially, but such accidents due to alcohol seem to be beyond the effects of education and the law. In the first because the victim for the time has largely lost control of his faculties, and beyond reach of the law for several reasons, among which are inability of police in many cases to prove intoxication on the part of the person accused, and reluctance of juries to convict responsible citizens who admit having been drinking, but deny having imbibed too much.

A three-year study on a nationwide scale reported to the Safety Congress points to simple scientific tests of determining the amount of alcohol in the blood, as a hope of removing the intoxicated pedestrian and driver from traffic.

With an increase since 1933 of 90% of women who enter the Keely Institute for treatment of alcoholism, and a proportionate number of men going to that institute, for example, the solution of materially reducing the number of intoxicated persons in traffic is highly to be desired.—*Scottish Rite Service.*

THANKSGIVING.

We have passed our double Thanksgiving, because the President, following his general trend of breaking precedents, has decided that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated November 23rd, instead of November 30th—the last Thursday in the month, which was by custom selected by his predecessors.

Maybe by doing so the President has done a good thing. Certainly he has if the people's mind is centered on giving thanks for the many blessings enjoyed.

No country in the world, and certainly no other people have greater cause to be thankful than the people of the United States in this year of our Lord—1939.

We are at peace with the world. Our granaries are bulging with the fruits of the soil, our banks are surfeited with money. The general condition of health of the people is good. No where does war pestilence or famine threaten us. Why should we not be thankful. America is big enough, and our blessings have been great enough to have enjoyed two days of Thanksgiving, and that is just what we all did.

What a country! What a heritage! God bless America! May her free government long endure!

W. J. H.

SCRAMBLED EGGS.

The recent defeats suffered at the polls by the "ham and eggs" plans in California and Ohio are important to consider for a number of reasons. Not the least instructive of these reasons is the light that the whole "ham and eggs" scramble throws on the processes of representative democracy.

This, in brief, was the background of events in the case:

The idea of having the state give so much each week to all its citizens over a certain age was, of course, an offshoot of the Townsend plan. When individuals in California and Ohio first set the elective machinery in motion to get these measures passed, the sentiment for them seemed like a ball of fire in dry grass. Like so many economic impossibilities of the last few years, "ham and eggs" appeared delightfully simple when first suggested.

Then the economists advanced their learned arguments why the plan wouldn't work. They appealed to Gresham's Law, to the monetary experiences of ancient Rome, to this, to that, and the other.

But in the end it was the average man, enjoying his democratic right of free speech and free discussion, who effected the downfall of "ham and eggs." He talked it over with his next-door neighbor. He talked it over with his storekeeper. They decided that the objective of the plan, to bring security to the state's elders, was a worthy one, but they brought their common sense to bear on the actual mechanics of the plan and decided it wouldn't work. And when the test came, they voted "ham and eggs" out the window.

California and Ohio provide a healthy reminder that, under representative democracy, if the man in the street really has time to thresh a problem out he comes to a pretty reasonable conclusion. It may not always work that way, but there's a better chance of its happening under the American system than under any other the world has ever known.—*Industrial Press Service.*

PREPARING FOR THE UNEXPECTED GUESTS.

A collection of recipes and other suggestions for the housewife when unexpected guest drop in. Don't miss this helpful feature in the December 10th. issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Japanese Educator Will Simplify Printing Types

TOKYO.—Only 3,000 characters are needed to express everyday thoughts in good Japanese, according to Professor Onishi of Hosen University. He says that 80,000 characters are in everyday use, but that in 92 per cent of the cases 3,000 different ones practically cover the field. He will soon publish a dictionary of these characters, which he hopes will supersede all similar lexicons. He holds that the 1,859 ideograph list compiled by the education ministry of Tokyo is too short, while half the 7,000 characters usually found in ordinary printing shops are practically unused. It is his idea that the type in use can be reduced to 3,000 and that the saving in labor and expense will be enormous.

Got His Diploma

She—Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?
He—You bet! I never write to women now.

Left to Its Fate

"I went to the dentist yesterday."
"Does the tooth still ache?"
"I don't know; he kept it."

Mother Uses a Bus for Play Room for Children

SEATTLE.—The Seattle Municipal railway inadvertently entered the nursemaid business recently when a Rainier avenue bus became the play room of three young children for an entire afternoon.

A young mother and her three children boarded the bus and were at first unnoticed by the driver. When he arrived at the end of the line in the central business district, he was amazed to see the three children sitting quite happily in the rear of the car.

Not knowing where they lived or what their business was, he was forced to leave them aboard.

They made three round trips.

Then he investigated.

"Mamma said for us to stay here until she got back on the bus," one of the children said.

They stayed several hours.

Then the mother returned. Mother and children rode to their home and left.

The bewildered driver reported the matter to E. A. Pierce, acting superintendent of the Municipal railway. No new rules governing such a situation have yet been formulated, Pierce said.

U. S. to Locate Air-Test Base on the West Coast

WASHINGTON.—Selection of Moffett field near Sunnyvale, Calif., for a \$10,000,000 air research laboratory was announced by the national advisory committee for aeronautics as the war department awarded \$58,585,061 in contracts for new planes under the army air corps expansion program.

The new research center, for which \$2,000,000 already has been appropriated, will complement the long-established center at Langley field, W. Va. Moffett field, under army air corps jurisdiction, was one of 54 proposed sites.

Officials were unable to say when work on the Moffett project will start. Plans call for the building of a large wind tunnel, various experimental devices and latest equipment for designing and testing aircraft.

Construction of a research center on the West coast was recommended by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to enable the United States to keep pace with foreign aeronautical developments. The committee announced that all members—except two absentees—voted for Moffett.

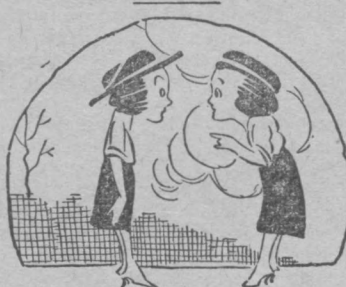
Job Is Organ-Listening
HONOLULU.—An organ-listener and a shower-clocker are among the unusual "craftsmen" supplied by the territorial employment service.

Pair of Youths Tour U. S. on Twin Bicycle

WESTFIELD, MASS.—Two bicycles, made into a "bicycle" "made for two," are getting Larry Plascak and David Johnson around the country in good fashion.

Of home made construction, the bicycle is formed from frames of two bikes. The fork of a discarded bike was slipped over the rear wheel of the front bicycle. Then they removed the front wheel of another bike, slipping the frame over the fork on the front half—and had a tandem.

ONE-ARM DRIVER



"Jim offered me a ride in his car and I thought it was an opportunity to be embraced."
"It probably was—from what I know of Jim."

Rhinoceros Dangerous

A rhinoceros is not to be sneered at. His bulk, his pointed horns, his armored hide, his burning temper—they have killed many a full-grown elephant in jungle encounter. But the rhinoceros is not always malicious. Mostly he attacks because of poor eyesight and panicky mind. Big as he is, the rhinoceros is called one of nature's failures. He has become almost extinct in Asia through a foolish native belief his horn was a poison indicator. This created a big demand for horns, so cups could be carved. Poisoned liquids were supposed to split the cups in two.

Scottish Names

An American who called a Scottish boy John or a Scottish girl Margaret would have more than an average chance of being correct. These two names have been the most popular in Scotland the last 80 years. Highland names such as Colin, Lachlan, Dugald and Roderick have declined in popularity, while June, Dorothy, Irene and Maureen have become more widely used. Seth, Adam, Simon and other biblical names have almost passed out of usage in Scotland.

Christmas is Coming!!

Our office is going to be busy

until after January 1st

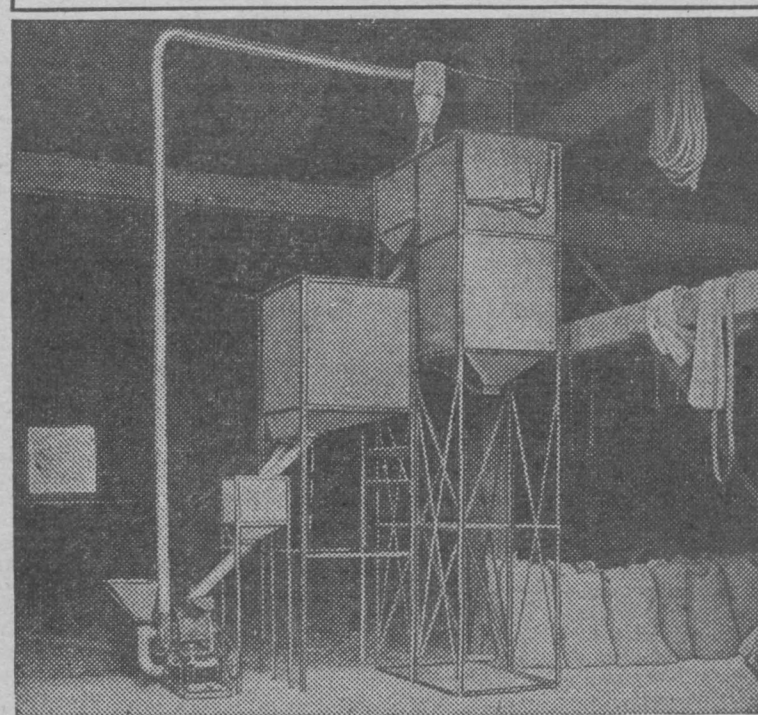
ORDERS FOR PRINTING

should be placed NOW that will be needed

within the coming two months.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

Grinding Feed Electrically Is Advantageous on Many Farms



A low-cost automatic electric feed mill installation on an Ohio farm.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

THE overhead cost of farming has steadily risen because the rapid increase in mechanization of agriculture has involved a corresponding increase in equipment investment. As the net profit derived from any farming operation is the difference between selling price and cost of production, to be successful the farmer also must be a shrewd business man. For, always confronted with unstable markets, drought and many other factors beyond his control, he must look to lower production costs and increased yields for added profits.

If the farmer keeps livestock, it must be fed—and feeding costs money. However, that cost can be reduced in two ways: By increasing the value of the feed; and by decreasing the expense of processing it.

For most animals, the value of feed is increased by grinding or chopping or by mixing with other grains and ingredients. Grinding prevents whole grain from passing through the digestive tract unchanged, and kills many weed seeds that are present and which otherwise would germinate.

Grinding or chopping saves feed that ordinarily would go into refuse;

greatly decreases waste of hay and fodder; lessens labor in harvesting and storing hay; and reduces by half the space required for long hay.

The expense of processing feed can be appreciably decreased by grinding or chopping it on the farm. Home grinding of grain saves the cost and inconvenience of hauling it from the farm to the mill and back again; it is cheaper—if done electrically—than the custom grinder; it permits the farmer to grind in his spare time; it eliminates the need of large storage space for ground grain; and spoilage losses are reduced.

Electrically grinding grain at home results in a cash saving of from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per ton, as the average custom grinder charges from 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds, whereas the cost of grinding on the farm (with electricity at 5 cents per kw.-hr.—a high figure—and allowing for depreciation, interest and repairs) will average less than 4 cents per 100 pounds with a small mill.

Even on a small farm, feed grinding costs can be reduced by as much as \$150 a year especially if the operation is made automatic by the use of overhead bins for ground and unground grain and a device for shutting off the motor when the run is finished.

New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 75 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5½x8½, and 75 envelopes to match. Not over 3 lines of printing, alike on both paper and envelopes.

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 7¼x10½ (folds twice) and 50 envelopes 3¼x7½. 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.



WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

A BEDSIDE EXTENSION ALMOST Doubles THE VALUE OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE

Taneytown 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.

E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

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 thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd. day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be 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.
11-24-39

U-Boat Raid on U. S. Recalled

Lone Successful Attack on American Shipping by German Submarine.

ORLEANS, MASS.—Renewal of German submarine attacks on merchant shipping in the present war recalls the lone successful raid on United States coastwise shipping in the world war.

The raid occurred July 21, 1918, two miles off this Cape Cod town and resulted in a loss of \$945,000.

It was Sunday morning and bathers were enjoying the calm, warm waters. Others lolled on the beach, some watching a tug steadily towing three barges southward.

A cry from a sharp-eyed bather suddenly drew the attention of all on the beach to the tug.

A black object lay risen above the surface and the booming of a cannon was heard. Binoculars were trained on the strange sight off shore and spectators quickly identified the object as a German submarine.

Attacking with determination but without accuracy, the U-boat fired three torpedoes—none reaching its mark. Its deck gun made an occasional hit, but one shot was so wide that it landed close to the spectators on shore.

Escaped in Boats.

Three women and five children were among the 41 persons aboard the tug and barges, but they escaped harm. During a lull in the attack, they escaped to small boats.

For nearly two hours the submarine's deck gun rained shells on the tug and barges before the craft started to founder. Shrapnel seriously wounded Captain Ainslie and two crew members, John Botovick and John Vitz.

Vitz's hand was severed by a flying piece of steel, while part of Botovick's arm was blown away.

Word of the attack meantime had been sent to the Chatham air station and three seaplanes appeared on the scene. What followed was ineffective but amusing.

Instead of dropping bombs on the U-boat, the pilots flung out hammers, screwdrivers and other tools available from their kits. They hoped to damage the periscope of the submersible, but not a hit was called.

Hours later more hydroplanes and patrol boats had reached the scene, but the submarine was not to be found.

Care for Wounded.

The wounded were removed to the coast guard station and Dr. James P. McCue was summoned from Orleans. He walked a mile and a half over sand dunes to reach the station and there found complete confusion.

The casualties had been given first aid but they needed further attention. They were placed on mattresses and carried over the dunes to a boat, rowed across the river, and placed in the doctor's car which carted them to the McCue home.

Their wounds were dressed and an ambulance moved them to the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

The summer visitors to the Cape gathered in small groups, talked excitedly for a while of the unusual sight they had seen, and then resumed their restful routine.

Experts Report Progress

On Plans for Space-Ship
LONDON.—Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in the current issue of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society.

That a lunar voyage will be possible in the not too distant future is the belief of a group of men who are working steadily and unobtrusively toward their goal, states an accompanying article which gives some idea of their progress.

The pioneers point out the necessity for extensive ground experiments before the construction of a space ship could be undertaken.

Books Still Stained With

Blood of Jean Paul Marat

BATON ROUGE, LA.—It may not be the most expensive autograph in the world, but it possibly is the most unusual—that which is composed of the blood of Jean Paul Marat, French physician and scientist of the Eighteenth century.

The autograph, as it is called, is the blood of Marat which fell on a copy of Pere Labat's "Voyages de l'Amerique" when he was stabbed by Charlotte Corday in 1793. The book is part of the collection of Louisiana State university.

Bogus Money Is Found

In British Prison Cell

LONDON.—Changing of a counterfeit bill in a Newport, Isle of Wight, club led to the discovery of 12 more imitation notes in a cell in Parkhurst prison. The bills were found when a convict serving a sentence for forgery was removed to the hospital. Further search revealed that camera lens, plates and a quantity of sensitized paper had been stolen from the photographic department.

Prison officials are trying to learn how the bill got out of the prison and into circulation.

Disney Is Dizzy Town, but People Are Proud of It

Boom Town in Oklahoma Has Woman 'Dictator' Who Runs the Place.

DISNEY, OKLA.—It was nearly sundown and at her home on Sweet Home avenue, Alice Stephens, Disney's "dictator," was entertaining visitors.

The gathering wasn't unusual, because Alice has visitors often. She encourages them, and the townsfolk like to drop around and chat.

A big, dark-haired woman with a ready smile, Alice—that's what all Disney calls her—is as well-liked as anyone in town. Aside from her "dictator" job, a sort of mayorship, she operates a beer parlor and often serves foaming mugs herself to the workers on the \$20,000,000 Grand River dam after hours.

Alice is typical of the people who live in this hilly boom town that sprawls over a neck of land bounded on three sides by the Grand river. She works hard, but she doesn't neglect recreation. She has a firm conviction that the future of Disney is a prosperous one and enters readily into publicity schemes to further the town's progress.

The whole town has entered into an amazing co-operation concerning "booster publicity."

Election Was Stunt.

For instance, last year when the "Capers vs. Curfew" election caught the eyes of newspaper editors, the entire population of 800—now 2,500—were "conspirators" in the scheme.

Outwardly, the election was an above-board one between Billy Baker, advocate of all-night stomp dances "to let these dam workers have their fling," and Vera Silar, who said the town should be closed at 9 p. m., "so the working men can get the sleep they should have."

The winner was to run the town and her platform was to decide Disney's evening social schedule. Billy won. Alice defeated her in a re-election campaign.

The entire affair was a stunt. It was hatched by the two men who have made Disney the lusty little place it is—C. D. Armstrong, Disney's founder, and Hap Haggard.

Armstrong, the man behind the town, is an old-time "town booster." He staked out Borger, Texas, and cleaned up selling townships there only to lose everything he had in oil. Disney is his comeback.

Main street is bordered by unpainted, wooden structures. Part of the town is composed of rows of tent houses. Workers on the dam rent them for \$3.50 a week. Small, rudely constructed houses are full, with renters paying up to \$32.50 a month.

'Shoreline' Sites Sold.

Where now extend wooded tracts on the edge of the town, the backwater from the mile and a quarter dam will form a lake. It will almost surround Disney. Armstrong has estimated the height of the reservoir water and the limit of the shoreline so that he sells lots which now are on barren hillside with the assurance that a year from now "you can fish from your front porch."

The town is ready for boisterous night life and has it plenty. The beer tavern-dance halls far outnumber the groceries. The patronage is good.

More than 2,200 men work on the dam and they like entertainment. A boxing arena has been built and occasionally a road show brings a movie or stage acts to town.

Balky Motor as Excuse

Wins Release for Driver

MOBILE, ALA.—Theodore Lane, Mobile motorist, had a balky automobile to thank for his discharge in traffic court.

Lane, charged with failure to observe a stop sign, pleaded that he failed to stop "only because I was afraid the motor would die and I could not start it again."

County Deputy Hobson Hargett confirmed Lane's testimony, adding that the deputy had to push the car a mile to get it started again.

Judge Tisdale J. Tourat discharged the defendant, but warned him to get his car in running order.

Big Frog, So Story Says,

Swallows an Opossum

ATLANTA, GA.—Wallace Gray, local sportsman, tells a yarn—and he swears it's true—that will top many a tale related around cracker barrels.

"I was gigging frogs in a pond near Newman," he said, "and a friend and I brought in a great big frog. He seemed awfully heavy and slightly misshapen around the mid-section. He had swallowed a small opossum."

Boy Sits on the Bank,

Hooks 56-Pound Tarpon

CARABELLE, FLA.—You don't have to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city to catch fish to brag about.

Tops in fishing thrills currently is that of 13-year-old Austin Mallet. Fishing from the banks of the river here, he landed a 56-pound tarpon. The banks of the river where the youth fished are within 200 feet of the city post office.

U. S. Ready to Run Down Spies

Never Before Was Nation So Well Prepared, Say Murphy and Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—Never before has the United States been so well prepared to combat the activities of foreign agents and saboteurs, Attorney General Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, asserted before 36 graduates of the National Police academy.

Both speakers warned of the vigilance of the department of justice, but both asserted that detection and punishment of spies would be characterized by no irresponsible witch hunts.

Governor Stark of Missouri, who made the graduation address, praised the FBI as the "first line of defense against the foreign spies." The governor also lauded Mr. Hoover for changing the "focal point of criminal investigation from the third degree room to the laboratory" and for deciding that the "test tube is mightier than the rubber hose."

Murphy Bars Any Hysteria.

"There was a lack of preparation in 1917, but we are prepared today," Attorney General Murphy stated. "But we will not act on the basis of hysteria. We are just as anxious to protect the rights of our own citizens as to see that those who attack the United States do not go unwhipped of justice."

"Twenty years ago inhuman and cruel things were done in the name of justice; sometimes vigilantes and others took over the work. We do not want such things done today, for the work has now been localized in the FBI."

Assailing the "termites" who were seeking to undermine American ideas, Mr. Hoover said:

"It is known that many foreign agents roam at will in a nation which loves peace and hates war, a country which has proclaimed neutrality in a strife-torn world. At this moment lecherous enemies of American society are seeking to pollute our atmosphere of freedom and liberty. They are our foes. Before them we will not capitulate."

"There are even native-born American citizens as well as aliens who have sold their birthright for less than the proverbial 'mess of pottage.'"

Safer Than Ever.

"But the nation is safer from spies and saboteurs than it has been in time of war raging on any continent. It is far better prepared to deal with these matters than in the past. Let there be no hysteria, no unbridled tramping upon the rights of innocent persons; in short, let there be intelligent, sane, common-sense action instead of wild fantastic witch hunts. Let us seek results and not headlines."

While the United States wishes to remain at peace with the world, certain foreign powers long ago "declared war on the American way of life," Governor Stark asserted.

"Foreign agents who long were looked upon as harmless soapbox agitators are, in reality, dangerous enemies of democracy who stand ready to serve their alien masters as spies and wreckers if called upon to do so."

Professor Will Hunt for

Primitive Man in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.—The riddle of primitive man, who roamed the Free State flats more than 100,000 years ago may be solved when excavations are undertaken this year at the site where the fossil of an extinct species of antelope was found two years ago.

Seven years ago Professor T. F. Dreyer of the National museum found a fossilized skull at Florisbad, 30 miles north of Bloemfontein.

It raised a storm of controversy among anthropologists, but the professor was convinced that it belonged to the Neanderthal type of man of whom no remains have been found in southern Africa except, possibly, the mysterious Broken Hill skull.

Now Dr. E. C. N. Van Hoepen, director of the National museum, has written to the South African research council in Johannesburg intimating that the museum intends to conduct excavations towards the end of the year.

Girl Unwinds Traffic

Tangle Due to Rabbit

CLEVELAND.—It took a little girl to solve a problem which had detectives Louis Lazarik and James Rutherford at their wit's end and traffic in downtown Cleveland hopelessly snarled.

The two detectives were cruising along a downtown street when they saw a rabbit darting back and forth between the cars. Stopping, the two went to the rescue.

But the bewildered bunny didn't want to be rescued. It hopped from curb to curb, soon had the officers leg-weary and puffing.

Traffic came to a standstill. Then, as the detectives went into a strategy huddle, a little 10-year-old girl appeared and cried:

"Here, Dinkey!"

"He's my pet," she told the officers, as the rabbit scurried to her arms.

Early Railroad Station Near Baltimore Closed

The 108-year-old Baltimore & Ohio station agency at Relay, Md., a few miles southwest of Baltimore, has closed its doors. From the day in 1830 that the first station building was erected there until now, Relay has been a landmark in American railroad history.

Standing on a high bank along the Patapsco river, during colonial times its site overlooked the flourishing river port called Elkridge landing, a few miles north of Chesapeake bay. Indeed, until a devastating flood swept the valley in 1868, the river was still navigable from the bay to the landing, and a small tug hauled iron-laden scows over the route several times a week. Meantime, however, the valley began to echo to the sharp toot of locomotive whistles.

Construction of the B. & O., America's first commercial railroad, had been started in Baltimore in 1828. Within two years the rails reached out 13 miles to the famous mills at Ellicott's. Peter Cooper had already run his "Tom Thumb" locomotive over the stretch, but the young railroad still put its dependence on the "hay burners"—or horses, and half way of the route it had stables where it put on fresh teams, or "relays." Hence the place became known as Relay and continued to be an important point for interchange of traffic for many years.

During the Civil war period, Relay was a troop concentration camp. Now this historic and beautiful old station no longer echoes to the rumble of baggage trucks, and the click of ticket stamps. Shifting of suburban population has made it more convenient to serve the public at other nearby stations.

Whispering Schoolboys, Here's a Scientific Tip

Dr. J. O. Perrine, who studies such things, believes that the reason why schoolboys aren't often caught whispering is because they don't use the part of the voice which distinguishes one person from another.

"Whisperers can't be recognized on the evidence of sound alone," he said. "If a schoolboy can keep a straight face and not look guilty, he is all set—but you shouldn't tell them that."

To demonstrate, Dr. Perrine used a loud-speaker with four "throats," each of which responded to a different "frequency"—the quality of sound which determines whether it is "high" or "low."

With the high frequency throats turned off, speech or song from phonograph records had a musical quality but was not intelligible.

Eliminating the very highest frequencies alone made a singer lisp. With the low frequencies eliminated, speech was understandable but harsh and unpleasant.

"Few persons realize," Dr. Perrine said, "that such a thing as mere lack of high frequency overtones could make a person unpopular and a failure."

New Telegraphic Device

Automatic telegraph, the latest advance in modern telegraphy, are ready for commercial use in Rockefeller Center office buildings, New York. Each customer is supplied with an automatic telegraph cabinet and key, which permits him to send his own telegrams. Telegrams for transmission by the automatic telegraph need only be typed or written in black ink or black pencil on a special sending form and dropped into a slot in the cabinet. An exact facsimile of the message is automatically received in the local telegraph office. Telegraph officials foresee the day when similar devices, with coin slots, will appear in many public locations such as drug stores, transit terminals and building lobbies.

Honduras Mahogany

English woodcutters in the Seventeenth century came from Jamaica to the mainland of Central America to get out "logwood," a valuable dye wood. They discovered that this region produced mahogany. Until the treaty of 1783 between England and Spain, the English were not supposed to cut mahogany in Honduras. However, the temptation was great and much of it was cut and the cutters were often in serious trouble with the Spaniards. The colony was twice wiped out and the survivors sold into slavery. According to Thomas Sheraton's book, "The Cabinet Directory," published in 1803, Honduras mahogany was the principal kind then being used in England.

Food for Children

As long as children are growing, they need more food in proportion to their size than grown-ups need. Children need the most food for their size when they are growing the fastest and when they are most active; that is, when they are babies and again when they are in their teens.

Some of the foods that grown-ups can eat are not suitable for children—highly seasoned foods and tea, coffee, and other drinks that contain caffeine. Then, too, some of the foods that are good for all ages should be prepared differently for children and grown-ups. For example, for young children potatoes should be baked, boiled, or steamed, rather than fried.

Printing Paper Money

All the paper money and postage stamps used by the population of the United States is printed at the bureau of printing and engraving. Here 5,000 expert employees turn out a daily average of 3,360,000 currency notes. In this institution one false slip of a workman's tool or a miscalculation of a width or depth of line may destroy the merit of months of labor and cause a grave business tragedy. The bureau has grown since 1862, when it occupied one room in the attic of the treasury, to its present size, covering 15 acres of floor space. Visitors are encouraged to ask questions in this building, which carries on a labor most fascinating, perhaps, of all the functions of government.

Clothing Budgets

Fifteen per cent of the total family income is considered an average allowance for clothing, according to authorities on budgeting family expenses. On the basis of this estimate, a total annual expenditure for family clothing in the United States approaches the \$9,000,000,000 mark. With such a large portion of income spent on clothing, two important items worth considering are how intelligently we select our clothes and how well we care for them. Every homemaker will find it enlightening to check on the clothing costs of her family. By adopting better buying practices and a more effective program of clothing upkeep, nearly everyone can reduce this item of expense.

Superstition Mountain

The name Superstition mountain is given to a peak east of Phoenix, Ariz., because of the Indian legends surrounding it, writes a correspondent to the Detroit News. One of these stories relates to a great flood, similar to that given in the Bible. A Dutchman's mine there was formerly owned by a Spanish ranchman in Sonora, Mexico. Jacob Walz, known as "Snowbeard the Dutchman," murdered three of the Spaniard's heirs and stole the mine. He worked it alone for 10 years or so and then revealed its secret site to his nephew, whom he afterward killed. Other persons, to the number of eight, were shot while trying to find it. He died in 1892 without revealing the mine's location. A bronze tablet marks "Snowbeard's" grave on the mountain.

Pilots Hit Billion Miles

Airplane pilots licensed by the commerce department have passed the billion mark in mileage flown, according to a study of the department's records. The records of the department's aeronautics branch show all flying time accumulated by licensed pilots and from these records it is estimated that these airmen have flown approximately 1,054,000,000 miles. Flying by those carried on the records as transport pilots, the highest type licensed by the department, accounted for approximately 11 twelfths of the total, the remaining twelfth having been credited to private, limited commercial and industrial pilots, in that order.

New Dye in Use

A brilliant blue dye, one of a new class of blue-to-green pigments known to scientists as the phthalocyanines, is showing such excellent fastness properties that it is replacing some of the older dyes used in the coloring of printing inks, paints, lacquers, rubber, wallpaper, and linoleum. The phthalocyanines are closely related in structure to chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants, but scientists have discovered no evidence that they occur in nature.

Proposal

Fred—Would you accept a pet monkey?
Catherine—Oh, I'll have to ask my father; this is so sudden.

Firefly's 'Mechanism' Still Remains Mystery

Once it was thought that phosphorus was the cause of the luminosity of the firefly and its larva, the glow-worm, and the phenomenon was called phosphorescence.

But the substance of the luminous zones of these curious beetles has many times been exhaustively analyzed for phosphorus without an indication of its being found, and the real nature of the firefly's glow remains a secret.

The key to the solution seems to lie in the fact that certain fats, oils and other substances exhibit luminosity when permitted to combine with oxygen in an alkaline solution. Just what takes place here is not yet known, but it is a form of combustion. In the laboratory experiments the contact also produces a measurable amount of heat, while in the firefly and in luminous fishes and plants it does not appear to do so.

The light-producing organs of the firefly are unquestionably arranged to bring about this union of oxygen and a fatty secretion. The seat of the light is intensely luminous areas in the abdomen or thorax or both. Each is a specialized portion of the fat body, a plate situated directly beneath the skin, and supplied with nerves and fine tubes connecting with the trachea or windpipe.

The cells of these fatty places secrete, under the control of the nervous system, a substance which is burned during the appearance of light. This combustion takes place by means of the oxygen conveyed to the cells by the fine tracheal branches.

The lighting system seems to serve two purposes; One, to attract the opposite sex, and the other as a curious means of defense against bats or other nocturnal insectivorous creatures which prefer less dazzling and alarming fare. This defensive use of light has its counterpart in some of the luminous fish, which light up only under the stimulus of alarm and excitement to frighten off their enemies.

Cat, Dog Rated Equals

On Intelligence Scale

The only difference in the intelligence of a dog and a cat is that a dog is "something of a socialist while a cat is an individualist," according to Dr. Charles M. Diserens, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Diserens, who has made a life-long study of cats, says that persons who favor dogs over cats or who believe dogs have a higher degree of intelligence just don't know their cats. He believes one animal is about as intelligent as the other and that there is little difference in their nerve centers.

Although classifying cats as rugged individuals, Dr. Diserens wants it understood that felines have a genuine capacity for gratitude. He says this fact may often be noted during and after medical treatment when they become deeply grateful and very often more affectionate.

Healthful Antarctic

That the Antarctic is a health Utopia, where germs have little chance to thrive, is the discovery of Dr. Helmut Hüssler, scientist, of Vienna, who is staying in Capetown, South Africa, and who advances the theory that earth rays may be the cause of cancer. He returned from the Antarctic in the whaling factory ship, Suderoy, and suggested that hospital ships should be sent to the South Polar regions with patients. He is of the opinion that in the Antarctic air, full of curative properties, the patients would have the greatest chance of recovery. He has reported to a German society that those who spend their lives at sea never contract cancer. He holds this strong evidence that the genesis of cancer are the earth rays.

THE WITCH'S BREW



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 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. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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

TOM'S CREEK.

Miss Phyllis Hahn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home. She is taking the teacher training course at the State Teachers College, at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son, John, of Baltimore, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, and Mr. Charles Fitz were dinner guests at Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of near Point of Rocks, were entertained at dinner on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stunkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Miss Emmabelle Fuss, of York, Pa., spent Friday at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and son, Maurice. Miss Missouri Devilbiss is going to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Edith Sheely, in Illinois.

The Tom's Creek M. E. Church held their annual oyster supper Saturday night. It was well attended.

Wilbur Jr. Naylor spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and daughter, Marie and Suzanne, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and son, James, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firor and family, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lookingbill of York, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and sons, Ralph and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Janice and Arlene and son Wilbur, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensenbaugh, of Smithburg.

The 73rd birthday of Mr. John Baumgardner, of Taneytown, was celebrated on Sunday. Those present from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and daughter, Virginia and sons Elwood and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughter, Betty and son, James and Mrs. Russell Ohler and sons, David, Joseph and Paul.

Mr. O. E. Woods visited friends in Rockville, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz and daughter, Lois and sons, Fred and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey and son, Wayne; Mr. John Eyer, spent Sunday evening with Mr. George Koontz, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and sons, Charles and Merwyn, enjoyed a turkey dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. Estee Kiser, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, of Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ward, Rockville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods and daughter, Jane, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene Edward, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Rachel Regenie and son, William, of Rocky Ridge were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, on Sunday.

A birthday dinner was held in honor of Walter Martin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Walter Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, of Hagerstown; Miss Louise Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, of Emmitsburg.

Miss Agnes Valentine called on Miss Phyllis Hahn, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughters, Myra Ann and Dean, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waybright, of Gettysburg.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, Edith Rebecca; Mr. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Norma Lee, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and daughter, Nina and son, Leonard Lee, of Zora.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughters, Myra Ann and Dean, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Kemper, on Friday.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of —, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown daughters, Dorothy and June, of near Mayberry, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and family.

Mrs. Annie Hiltbride, son, Robert, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son Richard, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley Ann, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltbride, of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter, Barbara Ann, of Taneytown, and Mrs. John Spangler of this place.

HARNEY.

John W. Witherow son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Witherow, of Avon, N. Y., who enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps, has been selected to pursue a course of instruction in Airplane and Engine Mechanic at the Air Corps technical school located at Roosevelt field, Mineola, Long Island.

Since his enlistment in the Air Corps he has been on duty with the 2nd Air Base Squadron at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Private Witherow was graduated from Avon High School and was active in football. He played tackle on the Livingston Co., champions eleven in 1936. His reason for enlisting in Air Corps was to avail himself of the many opportunities offered high school graduates in obtaining technical knowledge in field aviation. The course selected by Witherow will last 6 months and will cover all phases of airplane mechanic from repairing to over-hauling airplane engines. Upon graduation he will be assigned to an Air Corps organization where he will perform the duties of an airplane mechanic. This young man was born in Harney and attended public school also Taneytown High school; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, moving to Avon N. Y., with his parents several years ago and has many relatives and friends in Taneytown and vicinity who wish him success.

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent a few days last week with her home folks.

Services next Sunday at St. Paul's Church: S. S., at 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Beard at 9:15. A special meeting by the Brotherhood at 7:00 to which everybody is welcome.

The ladies of the Mt. Joy Church will serve a turkey supper in their hall at Mt. Joy Church on the evening of Dec. 6. Come enjoy a big supper and help the worthy cause.

Rev. T. W. Null and wife has house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Francis Null and Mr. and Mrs. R. —, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Staub, Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck had as visitors through the past week, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaldner, Miss Ann Reck, Mrs. Emma Shroyok, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and daughter, Sarah; Mrs. Walter Lambert and son Earl, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester.

Mr. Harry Myers who spent the past two months at the Spanish American Hospital in Philadelphia, is back at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort with whom he had lived for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eyer and family moved on Wednesday from the Mervin Eyer farm to Reisterstown, Md.

Rev. Arthur W. Garvin and family, of Taneytown, and the Misses Betty and Bernice Rosenberger, Waynesboro, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, near Harney. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and family, of Gettysburg; Mrs. John Radle and family, of Steelton, visited in the same home Saturday and Sunday; also Mr. Faber Baughman, Steelton, Pa.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Emma Ecker spent Thanksgiving holidays with friends near Gamber.

Mrs. Estelle Cox, of Conn., who has been visiting her parents, Edward Richardson and wife on New Windsor road, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Gladys Bowers entertained a number of friends to dinner on Sunday last.

Rev. John R. Hays will preach at the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at Taneytown.

Truman Ensor, wife and son, Billy, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Linard, wife and two children, of Ohio, were guests of their parents, E. C. Ensor and wife the past week.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent Tuesday at Thurmont, Md., with her sons, W. A. Bower, wife and daughter, of Taneytown, Granville Roop, wife and daughter, of Mt. Airy, were visitors at the home of John H. Roop and wife, on Sunday.

C. Edgar Nushbaum visited his daughter in Washington, D. C. Tuesday.

J. Walter Getty and wife will leave this Friday for Washington, D. C., where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

Robert Cairnes, wife and daughter, of Eastport, Md., visited friends and relatives in town, on Saturday.

Mr. Marion Runkles, wife and son of Mt. Airy, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Guyton and family.

WOODBINE.

The annual turkey dinner held in the church basement of Calvary Lutheran Church, Thanksgiving Day, was quite a success.

Marian Gossnelling, Pikesville, Md., spent the holiday with Mrs. Wayne Fleming.

Mrs. Raymond Haines, Mrs. Alton Gossnell and Betsy Gossnell spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorfater, Queens-town, going by way of the Love Point Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Gossnell, Bradley Gossnell and Miss Naomi Gossnell left early Thursday to visit relatives and friends in Ohio. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. — Myers and little Isabelle Gossnell, daughter of Henry Gossnell, Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Amy Fleming this week.

Carroll Haines and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mrs. Mary Hawk and E. J. Flohr, Taneytown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker recently.

The following ladies attended a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Karl B. Knox, Friday: Mesdames Little Gossnell, Galle Kolb, Lucinda Ecker, Clarence Baker, Ferris Penn, Milton Penn, Calvin Baker, William Grimes, Oliver Welsh, Curtis Penn, Mayme Fleming, John Lewis, Basil Gossnell, Patsy Kolb, Marian Spaulding and Tommy Penn.

UNIONTOWN.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son Billy Ensor, Buffalo, N. Y., and Messrs Guy Everett and Stewart Segafosse, Baltimore.

The Uniontown Planning Group of the Farm Bureau held their regular November meeting Friday evening, November 24, at 6:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Young. A covered dish dinner was served to fifty-two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher visited Mr. Speicher's mother, Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her cousin, Miss Caroline Devilbiss.

Master Billy Ensor, spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto and son, Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., called at the Myers Englar home Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Howard Brough and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brough and two children visited the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Brough, on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann and Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family, Philadelphia. Corporal H. H. Haines and Mr. Clarence Lockard, spent Sunday in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuller and family, Taneytown, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Fannie Haines who had been suffering from a heart attack is improving and able to be down stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King, Shroever, Shriners and family, Westminster, visited Mrs. Flora Shriners and family, Monday evening.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, of York, Pa.

Mr. David Beard and family, of Canada; Miss Matie Beard and Harvey Beard and Harvey Caylor, visited friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson, Mrs. Martha Singer and Roy Singer, visited Mrs. Ezra Smith, Chambersburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King.

Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fogle.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollicoffer, attended the meeting of the Literary Club which was entertained by Mrs. James M. Snyder, McKinsty's Mill.

The annual Union Thanksgiving Service was held Thursday morning in the Methodist Church, Rev. H. G. Hager, pastor. Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of the Lutheran Church read the Scripture Lesson and offered prayer. A trio composed of Sterling Robertson, Harold Smelser, Jr., and Howard Stone sang "Just Outside the Door." The sermon "In Everything give Thanks" was delivered by Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollicoffer had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Zollicoffer's mother, Mrs. Addison Koons, of Union.

Ruth and Lois Shriners, Westminster, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Rev. I. A. MacDonald, Harrisburg, Pa., was a week-end guest of Rev. J. H. Hoch. Rev. MacDonald preached in the Church of God, Wakefield, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Word has been received that Guy T. Billmyer, of Baltimore, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Mr. Billmyer is a son of Mrs. Mollie Carbaugh former residents of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Maplewood, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside.

The Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church will hold the Dec. meeting in the Social Hall Frizellburg Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Crumbacker spent Friday in Hanover.

Mr. George W. Slonaker is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt entertained to a family dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Natalie Keefer, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Haines, Thursday.

John Shuey who has been sick the past three weeks is able to be up again.

Saturday, December 2, at 2:00 P. M., the Second Quarterly Conference of the Pipe Creek Methodist Charge will be held in the Uniontown Church. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, District Superintendent of the West Washington District will preside.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Crouse, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Pense, daughter, Naomi, and Mrs. Theodore Myers.

Those who attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Taneytown, on Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Mr. D. Myers Englar and Miss Betty Englar.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The following pupils of Otterdale school made perfect attendance during November: Jesse Speak, Maynard Barnhart, Elwood Stonesifer, Marvin Hov, Kenneth Arnold, Alice Glass, Betty Speak, Betty Jane Foreman, Martha Hoy.

Those who missed one day were: Francis Foreman, Cecil Cowan, Junior Fox, Betty Mae Coe.

FEESERSBURG.

Instead of having one Thanksgiving day this year it seems we are having a week of thanksgiving; Let us hope we can extend it throughout the year.

The Union Service in Union Bridge was held in the Lutheran Church, on Thursday of last week. The pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, presided; Rev. Joseph Bowman of the Brethren Church read the 103 Psalm of Thanksgiving; Rev. Guy Leister of the Methodist Protestant Church—a visitor from the Eastern Shore of Md., offered prayer; Rev. P. J. Sampson of the Methodist Episcopal Church read the President's Proclamation, and Rev. F. Ankrum, pastor of the Brethren Church, at Linwood preached on "Seed Time and Harvest" from Gen. 8:22. Rev. A. W. Simms of the M. P. Church received the offering—which was donated to the Red Cross Society.

Mrs. Melba Messier Fair, presiding at the organ, and the choir sang hymns of praise appropriate to the season. A fine fraternal meeting—sorry you were absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKervin, of Baltimore, ate their Thanksgiving dinner with the Crouse-Crumbacker family, and mother McKervin who had spent the early part of the week with them returned home with her children in the evening.

Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker who visited with her sister, Mrs. Belle Shirk, in Taneytown the past two weeks is with relatives in our town this week, and attended services at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon and evening. Her hands are always busy with sewing and fancy work.

Some of the holiday callers at the Birely home were Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown; Mrs. Raymond Angel and children, with her son-in-law, Robert Barthel for driver, from Catonsville; Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn and son Frank; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit.

The ladies of the Middleburg Methodist Church are working for a chicken and oyster supper in the Church Hall this Saturday evening, sponsored by the Adult Bible Class.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, Mrs. Lulu Grider and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker attended the sale of Mrs. Rex Biddinger at McKinsty, on Saturday afternoon, which was well attended and they met many former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John entertained two brides and grooms to dinner at their home on Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McDaniel (nee Helen Eaters), their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Fogle (nee Evelyn Plunkert) and his parents, father J. J. John and wife and Miss Mabel Nushbaum with G. B. John and family set down to a feast of plenty, capped by a three-tiered white cake with a tiny bride and groom a top—all were happy. Congratulations.

The Thank-offering meeting at Mt. Union on Sunday evening was good but not over crowded. Frank P. Bohn was in charge and the printed program of the Lutheran Church was followed with an address by pastor Kroh; some special readings and a brief pageant on "Consecrated Privileges" was given by eight young people with emblems. The leader asked for testimonies on "what are you thankful for, and twelve or more responded with earnest words, while two of the men counted the contents of the T. O. Boxes and general offering. Everybody sang familiar choruses until they announced the sum of \$53.48 when the pastor led in singing "Praise God."

The Class of Smiling Sunbeams met in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening. These young people have done good work and are still busy.

Fires, serious accidents and sudden deaths have caused alarm the past weeks; but with real care many of them could be avoided.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. Amanda Williams Bair were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of her husband, J. Edward Bair at their home in Littlestown on last Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bair spent the late summer and early autumn in California with her sister Mrs. Mary W. Starmer, intending to remain until Christmas, but Mr. Bair became dissatisfied so they returned to Pennsylvania recently—which now seems providential, one week previous to his death they attended the church supper at Mt. Union, and all seemed to think he looked so well, and it was hard to realize he had departed this life. Funeral services were held at his late home on Saturday at 2:00 P. M., by Rev. L. J. Sandt pastor of St. James Reformed Church, and burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Members of Patmos Lodge of Masons served as honorary bearers, and conducted the Masonic burial ritual at the grave side. His wife was born and reared in this community, and much sympathy is felt for her loss.

These closing days of November commemorate the birthdays of Wm. Cowper, poet 1731; Anton Rubenstein, composer, 1829; Wendell Phillips, reformer, 1811; Mark Twain, author, 1835. And in history: the first street railway in U. S. Nov. 26, 1832; and Magellan completed passage of the straits which bear his name and entered the Pacific Ocean Nov. 28, 1520 one hundred years, before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Mass.

There are very few original thinkers in the world; the greatest part of those who are called—experts and even philosophers have merely adopted old opinions of some who went before.

Ohayo (pronounced Ohio) is said to be the only word in Japanese that sounds like an United States word. The Jap meaning of the word is the same as our "How do you do?"

Mad wars in one year destroy the works of many years of peace and accomplish more waste than permanent good.

"Pa, what is a rare volume?" asked Clarence.

"It's a book that comes back after you have loaned it," replied Pa.

FRIZELLBURG.

Perhaps I owe the Record Company and its many readers an apology for not having a letter appear last week. But when I disclose the reason I feel assured I will be gladly excused. Having been housed up and in bed for almost two weeks suffering with an infected foot I was unable to take up the task. To avoid disappointment and feeling somewhat improved I am writing this letter in bed. My aim is to send in a weekly letter but two outstanding reasons prevent as I see it. The first is sickness and disability. The next is scarcity of news. When the latter conditions exists one is liable to force a letter giving items that are not at all interesting and unworthy of being printed because they do not appeal to the readers. This should be the thought and ambition of every correspondent. Only in this way can a paper serve a useful purpose and hold a prominent place in the community. Now to the readers I would urge your cooperation. Do not withhold news of interest and importance from your correspondent but send it in and I assure you that your assistance will be deeply appreciated. Do not wait for him to call personally. This is requested in all fairness and kindness. If you comply I can send longer and more newsy letters and result in the Record becoming a more valued and admired paper. Remember, no salary do I receive for services rendered.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Divine Worship at night at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. Guy Feeser who was disabled from stepping on a nail has recovered and resumed work again.

Automobile accidents are becoming quite numerous. Two occurred here in the last two weeks. Of course no one was killed or injured and the damage to the cars was only slight.

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, who spent some time with the Sell sisters, Annie and Mattie, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan ate their Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfy, Baltimore. Mrs. Sullivan remained with them until Sunday before returning.

Mr. Benton Myerly spent the holiday and the week-end with folks in Taneytown.

Butchering season is here again. Some are already through. William Sullivan, a painter has laid away his brush, and for the next month or more will be busily engaged in making sausage, pudding and scrapple. Having followed this for many years he has won the confidence of the people.

Thanksgiving is forgotten by many but will be observed this week by many others. Well it is not too late according to tradition. The matter has caused considerable comment. What was gained and who has gained by the change? Is it merely to win popularity or to do what no one else has done? What might we expect by another year? Already inquiries and suggestions are going into Washington asking for additional change next fall. Some suggest that it be observed earlier in the month. Some are hostile to Thursday and suggest that Saturday or Monday be more suitable. Will these unnecessary doings of his keep his name alive? Let us wait and see. Again would it not be a terrible mix-up if by chance the date of Christmas should be changed. Think of the extra burden heaped on Old Santa with all his plans being disarranged. Then amidst the awful confusion how many little tots would be forgotten or missed entirely. Again what would happen if the calendar year was changed to thirteen months? A thing which has been agitated for some time. Now in a sense these are serious questions to ponder over. As long as our chief executive seeks greater power it is possible for these things to happen. With it all peace is being talked of more than ever. Now, can an enduring lasting peace be accomplished unless that power is built on love, friendship, honor, and truth? No.

Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Walter Senft, Mrs. Roy Zahn, Mrs. J. A. Meach, Mrs. Paul Starner and Mr. Harry Little, accompanied the Sewing Society of the Reformed congregation at Kriders in its annual visit on Wednesday to the Reformed Orphanage near Littlestown. The entire group comprised 27 persons. The day was spent in sewing for the children, making new clothes and remodeling the old. Such deeds of devotedness is the duty of the active, devoted church and are not without their rewards.

The gross sales of the personal property of Harry J. Null exceeded \$1300. He has already moved to Reese where he will operate a service station and a small retail business. The sale of his farm was given to a real estate agent.

Miss Bessie Zile still continues in a critical condition. Some days she appears much improved, the next day the opposite is noticed. She is still unable to walk without aid. It is a puzzling case to the medical profession.

The hall is being equipped with new spouting this week.

MANCHESTER.

Manchester District exceeded Children's Aid quota.

Farm Bureau banquet was held on Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Church basement.

The local I. O. O. F. Lodge will hold a chicken and oyster supper on Saturday, Dec. 9, in Firemen's Hall.

Thank-offering Service will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

The Sunshine Society will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brillhart.

Election of officers will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Election will also be held in the worship of the Reformed congregation of St. Mark's Church, Snoddersburg, Sunday, at 2:15 P. M.

The fomenters of war should be the first victims of their creation.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Slagle at Woodbine, Md., on Sunday.

The first issue of The Taneyette, the High School paper for this school year has appeared and is a credit to its editorial staff. Another issue is promised before Christmas.

Last Monday while working on the erection of the Dunkard Church, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, near Kump's Station, Roy Baker of near town, fell from a broken scaffold, and received several bruises.

About the finest large group photo that we have ever seen is one made of the officials and employees grouped around the building of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co.—Men's Clothing. There are about 250 at work in this factory.

When bad news comes too late to be of service to your neighbor, keep it to yourself.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Raymond Angell and family, of Catonsville, spent Thanksgiving Day with her sisters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Daisy Valentine, took dinner at the

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 for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling. 4-28-11

2 FAT HOGS for sale around the Dec. 18th.—Mahlon Brown.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric Range, very cheap.—Chas. R. Arnold.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, live or dressed.—W. A. Myers, Taneytown, Md. 12-1-11

FOR SALE—Two Fat Hogs, will kill December 13.—Lloyd S. Lambert. 12-1-11

WANTED—Two Roomers, East Baltimore Street.—Mrs. O. D. Sell, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Sow and Nine Pigs.—J. Walter Keefer, Westminster, Route No. 7.

CHRISTMAS GREETING Folders and Envelopes, 20 to Box, all different, only a few boxes left to sell at \$1.00 per box with sender's name printed. 12-1-11

FAT HOGS FOR SALE, dressed or alive by V. V. Jenkins, near Keysville.

16 PIGS FOR SALE, 10 weeks old, by Stewart F. King, Taneytown, Phone 28F2.

FOR SALE—Twenty nice Shoats by—D. D. Clark, Walnut Grove Road. 12-1-11

FOR SALE—One Ton Light Wheat Straw, at 25c per 100, at farm for cash.—J. J. Garner 1/4 mile east of Taneytown. 12-1-11

FOR SALE OR RENT, Keyman, Md. Eight-room Dwelling, all conveniences. Call or see Richard P. Dorsey, 19 South St., Baltimore, or Charles R. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Our home in Uniontown, 7-room Brick House with Bath, Electricity, Barn and other necessary outbuildings, 4 1/2 Acres of Land. For further particulars apply to—G. Paul Crouse, near Mt. Union, or Lola Crouse, Taneytown, Md. 11-24-11

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

ARVIN HOT WATER Heater. Special for the month of November at \$10.95, plus installation.—George Crouse, Central Garage. 12-1-11

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-11

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing." 25c for this season. 9-15-11

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-11

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. 1-14-11

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

FOR SALE—200 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-11

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Pick-up Model 1934; Chevrolet Sedan, Model 1930; Ford Roadster, Model 1931; Ford Deluxe Coupe, with Rumble, Model 1930; Oldsmobile Coupe, Model 1930; Chevrolet Coach, Model 1928, used cars.—Central Garage Geo. W. Crouse, Prop. 12-1-11

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 warned 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: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Monday, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. 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. Community Prayer Meeting in the Reformed Church, on Wednesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 P. M. 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., at 9:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening, Dec. 7th. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

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

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

Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M.; Christmas Service, Dec. 17, at 8:00 P. M. The Dec. meeting of the Missionary Society will be the Frizellburg Social Hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 7:00 P. M. sharp.

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

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Parable of the Lost Son." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Helfridge, leader.

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

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Battle of Armageddon; When and Where will it be Fought?"

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Worship, at 10:30; Election of officers; C. E., 6:45; Consistory Meeting Monday at 7:45 P. M.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00 P. M. S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15; Election.

The Rev. Walter R. Hartzell, Supt. of Homewood, the Home of the Aged of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Hagerstown, will bring the message in the three churches.

City Dweller Inferior

To Farmer in Eyesight

Although the eyes of the city dweller show a greater percentage of defective vision than do those of his "country cousin," they are better protected against accidental damage, as shown by Dr. James E. Lebensohn in his article "The Eyes of Urban Dwellers" appearing in Hygeia.

In an analysis of the physical status of 100,000 life insurance policy holders, the professional group had the highest percentage of defective vision of some degree in one or both eyes; the agricultural group had the lowest. In the business group, defective vision was somewhat more common among clerks than among executives and salesmen.

The better vision among agricultural workers has been attributed by some to the better lighting conditions under which they work. But the selective factors that determine urban population, such as racial distribution, require consideration also.

The eyes of the industrial worker are much better guarded than those of the farmer. Though the farmer may use an ill fitting pair of goggles, he tends to ignore the danger of something in his eye until ulceration is well advanced. Kicks from horses and mules are a special source of danger.

Disastrous wounds of the eye by corn stalks are of frequent occurrence. Flying splinters of wood, rebounding wires, penetrating injuries by nails and glances into a gasoline engine to see how it works have all been the cause of such serious injury as to require removal of the eye.

LITTLESTOWN.

Myles R. Weikert, 29, of town, signed a plea of guilty to a charge of hit and run driving in the death of Robert J. Smith, Gettysburg, whose body was found along the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway a half-mile from Gettysburg at dawn, on October 6th. At the same time District Attorney, Mr. Butt, announced that the manslaughter count against Weikert will be dropped. On Saturday Weikert appeared in Court and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, and to pay the costs.

The teachers, students and a lot of other folks, paid their annual Thanksgiving home-coming—too many to name—to their parents and friends. They had many things to be thankful for. All have returned to their home but promised to return at Christmas; and Thanksgiving Day was surely a lovely day which helped to make the day more enjoyable, but ten o'clock the people were terrified when the news came of the sudden death of J. Edward Bair, who had attended a meeting of the Fish and Game Association Wednesday evening, and feeling good. At 1:30 A. M. he felt sick and Dr. Potter was called and at 8:00 o'clock he died. (See notice of death in this issue.)

Donald Beford, South Queen St., was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, where he had been a patient for eight weeks suffering from typhoid fever. He is at the home of his parents, where he is recuperating.

James W. Fager, was discharged Monday, from the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

William Eckenrode, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Eckenrode R. D. 2 has scarlet fever. The home was quarantined, Saturday. Angela B. Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schott, and Paul V. Long, were married Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at a Nuptial High Mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church by the Rev. Joseph N. Wahlen, Rector.

Mrs. Clara N. Rudisill, wife of D. Calvin Rudisill, Two Taverns, died at her home Sunday morning at the age of 71 years. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Lydia (Harner) Stockslager. Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, August 20th, last. Surviving are her husband and three children; Rev. Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, President of The Lutheran College, Greenville, Pa.; Mrs. Lewis Snyder, Hanover, and John, also Hanover. Mrs. Rudisill was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at her late home, Rev. D. S. Krammer officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

Harry L. Byers, R. D. 1, died at his home Monday morning, following an illness of ten weeks at the age of 74 years. His wife preceded him in death last May 13th. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Luther Hess, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Emmitsburg, and one step-son, Edward Pukert. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at his late residence. Rev. D. S. Krammer, officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Roy D. Renner, Clerk of Adams County Court, received a purple heart medal from the United States War Department for meritorious service during the World War. Mr. Renner was wounded and gassed. He fought in Argonne and at St. Mihiel. He belonged to the 316th. Infantry, 79th. Division.

A steer kicked a lantern and started a fire about six o'clock on Monday morning, destroying a barn on the Shriver farm about three miles from town along the Littlestown-Gettysburg road. The property is owned by B. F. Shriver, Union Mills, and tenanted by Horace Wagerman. No estimate of the loss has been made yet. In addition to the barn, two pieces of farm machinery, hay and straw and three pigs were burned. When the Alpha Fire Company arrived, the building was enveloped in flames. Water was pumped from a creek. A tin roof on the barn helped to keep the flames from spreading.

CLEAR DALE.

Kenneth Carr, of Westminster, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Lippy, of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy.

Mrs. Arthur A. Straley and son, Robert, were entertained at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Straley's mother, Mrs. Margaret Zech, of York.

Mrs. Edwin Ampacker and two children, of Hanover, spent several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and grand-daughter, Margaret Myers, spent Wednesday morning at Cross Keys.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Harry L. Byers on Wednesday afternoon which was held from his late residence. Mr. Byers resided in this locality many years, he was kind neighbor and a friend to all that he knew, which was attributed to by the large number and beautiful floral pieces. Mrs. Byers preceded him in death about six months ago.

No Hurt Feelings

"Mummy, isn't that monkey like grandpa?"
"Hush, darling! You mustn't say things like that."
"But the monkey can't understand, can he, mummy?"

Suits Me

Father—Say, it's two o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?
Sutor—I'll have to telephone home first.—Columbia Jester.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kester Myers spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Luther Saylor, of Johnsville.

Dewitt Clary and David Farver called on Harry Jr. and Fred Farver, Thursday morning.

Miss Betty Jane Farver spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert and children, Mrs. Crabbs and Mrs. Jos. Snyder and sons, Charles and Ross, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs.

Mrs. Helen Saylor is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kester Myers.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabbs, Truman Poole, Kester Myers and Joseph Jenkins.

Congratulations to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kauffman and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frizzell.

Mrs. Herman Blacksten is still on the sick list, hope she soon recovers.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE NEWS.

Blue Ridge College students returned to their classes Tuesday, Nov. 28. This day marked the close of the Thanksgiving holiday which opened Tuesday, Nov. 21. Classes were held as usual. In the afternoon Mrs. Cooper, wife of the President, entertained in the Recreation Room of Windsor Hall in honor of Dr. Katherine Murdoch. Dr. Murdoch is a psychologist, and the author of the Sewing Scale that bears her name. She spoke on the subject of "Psychology and Sewing." Women students of the Home Economics Department served at the tea and Dean Galt and Miss Shuts poured.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at 5:00 P. M., a Vesper Service will be conducted in the College Chapel. The College Choir will furnish music for this occasion. The public is invited to attend these services.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, the members of the Men's and Women's Student Councils will leave for a 24 hour camping on Mt. Catactin. Only members of the councils and their personal guests are invited. Sheldon French will be in command of the group with Rolf von Shlefeldt as guide on the trails. Faculty guests are Miss F. Peck, President Cooper, Mr. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Terry.

The party numbering 30 in all, will have exclusive use of the U. S. Government Camp "Hi-Catactin." This is the first of a series of overnight camping trips sponsored by the joint Student Councils, who plan to include other student groups in later expeditions to Mt. Catactin.

In deference to the wishes of New Windsor people who want to attend both the High School operetta and the Blue Ridge College plays, Miss Chapin, dramatic coach of the College, has postponed her one-act plays, first scheduled for Dec. 3, to Dec. 15. The public is cordially invited to these plays.

Poland's Mountaineers

Resemble U. S. Hillbillies

In Poland a hillbilly is called a Hucul, which is pronounced "Foot-zool." The Polish version of our southern mountaineers wear far more picturesque costumes than the American highlanders, they are as much addicted to the music of the fiddle and they are even more "sot" in their ways, which are very quaint, indeed.

A good many American travelers have been acquainted with the Huculs in the past few years. Some of them penetrated the eastern Carpathians as members of art study groups who hunt those mountains every summer, and others were tourists who ride "cruising" trains that carry ski parties on eight-day trips from Cracow into the remote and beautiful regions where the mountaineers live.

The Huculs live in the extreme southeastern corner of Poland, and the highest mountain peak in their region overlooks a sea of tall pine forests, rugged peaks and deep river valleys in four nations. Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Besides weaving Navajo-like rugs, the Huculs also wear Indian moccasins and carry tomahawks. However, no one suspects that these similarities in equipment denote any connection with the North American aborigines, unless it is conceded that the Indians crossed Behring straits into Alaska while the Hucul branch migrated westward into Europe from a common starting place in Asia.

Story of a Dream

The ruins of an ancient monastery and the skeletons of three monks have been discovered in a field at the village of Smiridon, near Vidin, through a peasant woman's dream. The monastery was burned by Turks in the Fourteenth century. Behind this discovery lies a story of tragedy. When the woman, a stranger to the village, first revealed her dream the villagers jeered and the owner of the field forbade excavations. In revenge, she cursed him and his family. She predicted that they would die within a month, and at the end of that time she would return and search for the monastery. Everything happened according to her prophecy. The landlord, his wife, and his children died one by one—then she returned. The villagers, awestricken, obeyed her orders, and the ruins of the monastery were found exactly as she had described them. The three skeletons were unearthed near the ruins, and various iron implements and pieces of pottery are still being brought to light.

Wisconsin Blacksmith

Profits Despite Cars

For the ordinary village blacksmith the coming of the automobile has meant severe loss if not extinction. But to August Zahn of Bailey's Harbor, Wis., the strident tooting of automobile horns is no more unwelcome than to a filling station operator. It merely means more business.

For Zahn, who has plied his trade in Bailey's Harbor since arriving from Germany in 1904, is an artist whose hammer and anvil are used with the same care and finesse as the painter's brush or sculptor's chisel. His work includes fireplaces with all accessories, hanging lamps, ornamental stair railings, fine candlesticks and other articles.

Now a white-haired man in his sixties, his face lined with deep furrows, Zahn is carrying on a family tradition of artistry in iron which goes back several generations. He served his apprenticeship in his father's shop in Zarrentine, Germany. Nor will the family tradition end with August, for today, Walter, his oldest son, is learning the secrets which August's father passed on to him.

Many fine homes in Door county contain products in Zahn's craftsmanship. And therein lies the explanation of the old blacksmith's hearty approval of the automobile—for most of those homes were built after the advent of the horseless carriage increased the population of this northern Wisconsin district and made it available as an attractive summer home location for wealthy out-of-state families.

When Zahn isn't occupied at his forge, he generally is performing his duties as clerk of his school district, a position he has held for 19 years, or as a member of the town board.

But publicly or privately, no one ever heard Zahn join the anvil chorus or protest against the automobile.

Ohio Limestone Cavern

Has Puzzling Formation

The Blue Hole of Castalia, Ohio, is somewhat of a puzzle to scientists. This interesting natural phenomenon is located in a limestone region, and limestone areas are always marked with water-made caverns, subterranean streams and similar peculiarities. The Blue Hole is a place where such a subterranean stream springs suddenly to the surface and runs for the remainder of its course above ground. The sources of the streams in this area are in land which, to the south of Castalia, has an elevation of 700 feet and more above sea level. The elevation at the Blue Hole is 630 feet; that of Lake Erie is 572 feet.

The stream which issues from the Blue Hole and descends so rapidly to the lake three miles away is called Cold creek. "In its natural channel," says Henry Howe's Ohio History, "this creek ran through a place of prairie covering several hundred acres into a quagmire and 'muskat garden.' It now runs nearly its whole length through an artificial channel.

"The constituents of the water are lime, soda, magnesia and iron, and it petrifies all objects, as grass, stumps, moss, etc., which come in contact with it. The water is very cold but never freezes, and at its point of entrance to the lake prevents the formation there of ice; it maintains nearly the same temperature summer and winter."

Easy
Teacher—Name the four seasons.
Pupil—Pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard.

PULL AND PASTE



Acquaintance—So, Mike, you are a collector of coins now—do you collect with enthusiasm?
Highwayman—Now—wid a gun!

Terms

Mr. Scribbler—How much board will you charge me for a few weeks while I gather material for my new country novel?

Hilram—Five dollars a week unless we have to talk dialect. That's \$3 extra.—Santa Fe magazine.

Fixed for Good

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"
"Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

Big Difference

Stranger—Your neighbor tells me you've got an unusually good cow. What will you take for her?

Farmer (cautiously)—Wait a minute! Are you the new tax assessor or has my cow been killed on the railroad?—Boys Life.

C'mereavous, Fido!

Him—So you're going to study French this term? Why?

Her—Oh, I've just bought the cutest little French poodle, and I want to be sure it understands me.—Washington Post.

Well Trained

Vicar—I have never christened a child who has behaved so well as yours!

Mother (beaming)—I have been getting him used to it with the watering can for the last week.—Telephone Topics.

THAT'S SOMETHING



"Say Jim! Good news! I'm the father of a bouncing baby boy, the picture of me."

"Oh well! That's not so bad as long as he's healthy."

Unsuspecting

Mistress (to new maid)—Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mary; they are all Old Masters.

Maid—Good gracious! Who'd ever think you'd been married all those times, mum!

Origin of Custom

Many centuries ago it was the belief that the heart was the center of emotion and that a vein connected the heart with the third finger of the left hand. Thus it became the custom to wear the engagement and wedding rings on the finger closely connected with the heart.

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 8c	Green Giant GREEN PEAS, 2 17-oz. cans 27c
Del Maiz NIBBLE CORN, 2 12-oz. cans 23c	National Biscuit Co. RITZ Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Sultana RICE, 12-oz. pkg. 5c	Sunnyfield WHEAT or RICE Puffs, reg. pkg. 5c
Crispo COCONUT BARS, lb. 13c	National Biscuit Co. UNEEDA Biscuit, 2 pkgs. 9c
National Biscuit Co. GAITY Sandwich, lb. 19c	Vigorous and Winery BOKAR Coffee, 2 1-lb. bags 37c
Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK Coffee, 2 1-lb. bags 29c	Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE Coffee, 1-lb. bag 18c
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE, 1-lb. cake 37c; 2-lb. cake 73c	White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
Mild Wisconsin CHEESE, lb. 21c	Jane Parker Pound CAKES, Marble, Choc. or White, each 15c
Makes Wash Day Easier R	

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.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
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NOTARIES.
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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. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. 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 fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILES CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:35 A. M.

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

India Leads Entire World In Irrigated Land Area

With an irrigated area totaling some 50,000,000 acres—more than twice the irrigated acreage of her nearest competitor, the United States—India affords the most emphatic illustration of the extent to which man has been able to alter natural disposition of waters in order to assist agriculture.

Of the many powerful works which have been erected for this purpose, the barrage at Sukkur on the Indus river—officially known as the Lloyd Barrage and Canals construction scheme—is the most spectacular recent development. Commanding a gross area 7,500,000 acres, of which 6,250,000 are cultivable, the entire scheme when completed represents an expenditure of some \$72,000,000—an earthwork of about 279,000,000 cubic yards to supply dependable flow through a network of canals and field channels amounting to some 52,600 miles.

The barrage itself resembles a two-level bridge rather than a dam. Between the piers supporting the platforms are swung 50-ton steel gates, electrically operated, to check the flow of the Indus, raising the water level on the upstream side and thus supplying the six enormous trunk canals, three on each bank, which run on down into Sind and the Khairpur state. The barrage and head regulators consist of a low masonry dam of 66 spans of 60 feet each, making a total length of about a mile.

The floodgates of the new system were opened in 1932; prior to that time some of the canals had already been in operation and construction of further works has continued since then. This harnessing of the mighty Indus, in which as many as 60,000 men have been employed at one time, is expected to bring into use a section of northwest India a quarter the area of England, or a half million acres larger than the entire cultivated area of Egypt.

The new channels flow through a desert area in which rich soil from 40 to 90 feet in depth is covered by a thin layer of sand which in some places is blown up into hills. Gradual leveling of these hills through wind action will improve the productivity of the intervening land by increasing its lightness.

Moropus Called Stupid

Animal of Miocene Age

Big, stupid fellow with a head like that of a rhinoceros, a body like that of a horse and funny feet with huge claws, resembling somewhat those which would have been needed by a bear so gigantic that none like it has ever lived, for all of this, which describes a fossil animal placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, there has been derived from the language of the Greeks the name moropus.

Moropus cooki, as the creature's full scientific name reads, gets its "surname" or species name from Capt. James Cook, an Indian scout, now more than 80 years old, upon whose ranch at Agate Springs, Sioux county, Neb., the skeleton was found. In addition to the skeleton, which has been re-assembled at the museum by James H. Quinn, of the paleontological staff, the museum has on display a large mural painting, by Charles R. Knight, in which the animal is restored as scientific research indicates it must have appeared in life.

The grotesque moropus lived in the Miocene age, about 20,000,000 years ago, according to Elmer S. Riggs, curator of paleontology. Only a limited number of specimens have been found in sandstone formations of Nebraska and Wyoming.

'Merry-Go-Round' Windows

Window shoppers and pedestrians are going to see a good many lively shows on America's "main streets" in the not-too-distant future—and there'll be no admission charge. Merchants will soon be displaying their wares on "merry-go-round" stages which will carry a stream of merchandise in and out of show-windows, Harold M. Alexander of Toledo, industrial architect, told a meeting of the Illuminating Engineering society in Philadelphia. Along with this prediction, Alexander said there would be slow but sure elimination of the "garish lights and discordant signs of America's main streets" and he forecast an era in which "harmonious blending of business-street architecture and luminous storefronts of structural glass will make window-shopping an artistic treat instead of a nightmare of confusing, loud color."

Piston Action

The bureau of standards says that the piston in an engine travels farther, and therefore faster, while the crank pin is moving over the upper half than over the lower half of the crank circle. This is because the crank pin is moving around the crank circle has a horizontal (sidewise) component as well as a vertical (up and down) component to its motion. When the crank pin is moving on the upper half of the crank circle, both of these components act to move the piston in the same direction, causing a relatively large and rapid motion. When the crank pin is moving on the lower half of the crank circle, the components act to move the piston in opposite directions, producing a relatively small and slow motion.

SNARE

By B. A. BENEDICT
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

IT WAS common talk around Pellham that Claire Montgomery had set her cap for Rus Stanton. Folks pitied Rus, because Claire had a reputation. Ever since the day she had come home following her graduation at Vassar, Pellham's young male population had been her slave.

That is, all save Rus Stanton. He alone had withstood her intoxicating beauty and charm; but now even he seemed doomed.

Claire was without scruples, a fact evidenced, first, by her total lack of concern regarding the shattered hearts of suitors whose love she sought and, winning, spurned. And second, by her indifference toward the feelings of one Dolly Kilbourne.

Dolly Kilbourne had been in love with Rus Stanton since high school days.

Indeed, rumors had it that sooner or later the two of them would get together on a matrimonial enterprise.

But that, of course, was before Claire Montgomery had returned from Vassar.

She was pretty sure of herself, this Claire, and when Rus showed only casual interest in her frank liking for him, she merely vowed to make his punishment the greater when eventually he was gathered to the fold.

Rus did a pretty good job of holding off, so much so, in fact, that observers of the drama began to speculate as to Claire's success.

One or two, indeed, went to the extent of chiding her about it.

"You'll never collect Rus," Fred Burgess told her, grinning. "He and Dolly Kilbourne have been hitting it off together for a dozen years or so. You'll never break 'em up."

Fred was one of Claire's vanquished suitors. He was a little resentful and would have liked nothing better than to see failure reward her efforts.

Claire regarded him scornfully. "Dolly Kilbourne! My dear Fred, that ugly little hussy is the least of my worries. Her sex appeal is nil. Rus has been amusing himself with her, because there's been no one else about."

"She's at least honest," Fred replied. Claire turned to the others who were standing about, with a derisive little laugh.

She saw the looks on their faces, and the determination in her soul to ensnare Rus Stanton increased a hundred fold.

The campaign lasted more than six months. Claire employed all the cunning tactics and womanly instincts at her command.

And in the end she won. Rus Stanton succumbed and pronounced the words that placed him in the category of suitors seeking the hand of the beautiful Claire Montgomery.

Flushed and triumphant, Claire returned home that night feeling much the same as a successful political candidate after the votes have been counted.

For a long time she lay awake, musing over the outcome of her campaign.

Tomorrow her cup of victory and satisfaction would be filled to the brim, for then the world would know that Rus Stanton had been entrapped in her snare.

Claire thought about the matter for a long time, and as she thought an unaccountable feeling of remorse began to steal into her soul.

For some unknown reason her triumph seemed incomplete.

The thing was disturbing. Analyzing it, she wondered if it lay in the reputation she had gained for herself, the esteem in which the people—especially the young people of Pellham—regarded her. And after a detailed review of her activities during the past two years, she decided that that was the answer.

The result of her cogitation was a little frightening. Those people—neighbors and friends—she knew, thought of her scornfully and with contempt.

And now that the last field had been conquered, now that the last heart was broken, their friendship would be a pretty precious thing.

Then it was that the idea came. The idea would restore her to the good graces of her fellowmen, win back their admiration.

She would surprise them by becoming virtuous.

It was a wholly selfish idea, because its purpose was designed merely to accomplish a personal gain.

Claire didn't love Rus Stanton any more than she had loved Fred Burgess or the others.

Her original plan had been to announce her engagement to him, keep the romance alive for a week or two so that the world would know of her triumph. And then, when Rus had reached the nth degree of ecstasy and happiness, she would, as on many previous occasions, break the engagement and drop him from her lists. That was the game she played. The torment that would be his reaction was the thing that delighted her.

But instead of that, Claire would become virtuous.

She would marry Rus Stanton! The thought sickened her, yet she knew it would be far better than run the risk of being ostracized by Pellham society. And Pellham society, once they knew, would forgive her for all that was past. They would cease condemning. They would shake their heads and say she had been wise to wait, for Rus Stanton and she were well matched.

Claire dropped off to sleep with the plan assuming elaborate proportions in her mind.

She was well satisfied, well pleased; no longer disturbed or afraid.

The problem had solved itself, as all problems do, once you give them a little thought.

She rose late the next day, breakfasted in her room and spent the remainder of the morning and part of the afternoon making her toilet.

There was to be a dance that night at the country club. Rus had said he would call. He wanted, she knew, to announce their engagement as a feature of the affair.

The dance was no unusual event, not unlike a dozen others Claire had attended. It occurred to her that this might be an opportunity to torment Rus a little, without sacrificing anything herself or increasing the animosity of Pellham society. Yes, it was an excellent opportunity.

Claire waited until 7:45 that evening to put her scheme into execution. At eight Rus was to call for her. She pictured him getting ready to leave, features aglow with excitement and anticipation at thoughts of seeing her.

At ten minutes before eight she picked up the phone and called Rus' number. His mother answered.

"This is Miss Montgomery," Claire told her. "Will you put Rus on the wire, please."

"I'm sorry, Miss Montgomery, Rus isn't at home."

"Oh, he's on his way here then. So sorry. I called to tell him I couldn't attend tonight's dance."

"I doubt very much, Miss Montgomery, if that fact will affect Rus one way or another," Mrs. Stanton's voice vibrated with contempt and triumph.

"For you see," she went on, "Rus left Pellham two hours ago for Boston with Dolly Kilbourne. They were married this afternoon. He tried to get you on the phone to explain, but whoever answered said you were still asleep." Pause. "Rus left a message. He said he was sorry, but that he only proposed because you forced him into it. However, no one need know the circumstances unless you care to tell them yourself."

Black Widow Spiders Overrated as Menace

The menacing black widow spider, once the object of considerable fear throughout the country, is much like a highly publicized fighter when it comes to actual battle, according to two University of Utah professors.

True enough, the spiders are potentially dangerous, but not half so dangerous as panicky housewives and others thought them to be.

For Dr. R. E. Chamberlain, head of the school's biology department, and Dr. Wilton Ivie have discovered that the spider's strongest point is also its weakest.

The fangs through which the insect transfers its poison to an intended victim are extremely tiny and very weak. In a large female the fangs average less than one-fiftieth of an inch in length.

Long interested in spiders and their habits, the two have spent the greater part of the past few years in two rooms of the university's Museum building. Surrounded by thousands of vials containing all types of spiders, they watched development of the black widow from egg to death.

There were plenty of specimens, for Dr. Chamberlain, formerly curator and director of research at the Harvard museum of comparative zoology, is continually receiving specimens of spiders, millipedes, centipedes and other crawling members of the insect world from brother scientists.

Not satisfied with laboratory observation alone, Chamberlain and Ivie habitually spend vacations in odd corners of the country, deliberately hunting spiders on their own grounds.

Males are generally half the size of females, but have relatively longer legs.

The female, having established herself in a favorite location—generally a dimly lit corner, under a bridge, in rodent burrows, cellars, or occasionally on dry bushes—seldom leaves the web. The male is a wanderer, and often may be seen scuttling about in search of a mate.

Buddy Poppies Sale

"Buddy Poppies" are made by disabled and needy ex-service men, the majority being patients in government hospitals throughout the country.

The proceeds are used for welfare and relief work, including an allotment to the Veterans of Foreign Wars' national home for widows and orphans of ex-service men. The sale is annually endorsed by the White House. The poppy was first chosen as a memorial flower by the American Legion at the suggestion of Miss Moina Michael of Athens, Ga., who received the inspiration by reading "In Flanders Fields," a poem by Col. John McCrae. The poppy was first sold in Milwaukee in 1919.

Forest Fires Decrease

Game and Fish Supply

Fires probably destroy more forest game and fish, directly and indirectly, than guns of all the hunters and hooks of all the anglers. Thus does the United States forest service summarize the toll levied on wildlife by forest fires, 90 per cent of which are caused by users of the woodlands and are largely preventable.

Reports of game experts tell of natural breeding places of birds and animals, the nests, eggs, and even the young destroyed by fires. The cool waters of woodland streams, in which so many game fish are found, become too warm when the forest cover is destroyed. Trees tend to keep cool the stratum of air overlying the water and prevent the stream bed and surrounding ground from absorbing the heat of the sun during the day. Furthermore, the lye in wood ashes dissolved in the streams destroys the aquatic life upon which fish feed.

Forest fires eventually affect the floor of lakes and streams as much as the forest floor. There is less control of run-off water when the forest cover disappears, so that water levels rise and fall more rapidly. Both tend to destroy the aquatic plants and smaller animals on which fish depend for food.

"Forests," says the forest service, "furnish three essentials of wildlife; food, breeding grounds, and protection. Green forests mean wildlife. Forest fires mean destruction."

Homogenizing Milk

Homogenizing, with reference to milk, means to break up the fat globules and make milk and cream more uniform in composition. There is a machine, called a homogenizer, which does this by forcing the milk and cream under a pressure of 1,000 to 3,000 pounds through various openings. After the milk and cream have gone through the machine the fat globules are separated from the milk serum and rise to the top. In modern milk, homogenization is used in the preparation of sweet milk and cream. Cream that has been homogenized is of a smooth and uniform body. The fat does not separate later and the cream appears to be of a higher body fat content than it really is. Homogenization is also used in the manufacture of butter, chocolate milk and ice cream.

ELEPHANTS EXCEED PHONES IN PROVINCE OF UGANDA

In Uganda, tropical African colony which straddles the Equator, there are more elephants than there are telephones. In fact, in Uganda there is one elephant to about every 175 people, while there is a ratio of about one telephone to every 3,000 persons. This comparison, however, is not entirely fair, since the population of Uganda consists of only about 2,000

Aged Wine

At Friends' House in Euston road, the headquarters of the Quakers in London, is preserved a solitary bottle of port which has a curious history, reports the Milwaukee Journal. More than 150 years ago it was sent into the old Fleet prison by a sympathizer for the use of three Quakers who had been confined for non-payment of tithes. The trio, however, decided that it should be preserved, unopened, until the severance of church and state should abolish tithes forever. The time has not arrived so the bottle remains closely sealed, in company with specimens of the broad-brimmed hats of the old Quakers, the demure poke bonnets of their womenfolk and other relics of far-off days.

Dog's Life

The shepherd-spaniel of the late Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., knows now what it is to be treated like a dog. When Mrs. Fletcher died in 1937 she left the dog \$10,000 in her will, assuring it an easy and luxurious old age. Recently a court decided in litigation over the estate that "provisions for trusts in perpetuity cannot be fulfilled by a dog," ordered the money turned over to another legatee. And so the dog, now without a penny, an object of charity, was placed in a veterinarian home.

Real Medicine Men?

Maybe there was something to this medicine man business of the redskins after all. Dr. Earl B. Fisher of the University of Minnesota department of pharmacognosy will argue that the antics of the Indian medicine man of pioneer days was not always only terrifying faces and drum beating to drive away evil spirits. Such incantations were supplemented by some 200 medicinal plants and drugs. Many are widely used for remedies today; that is, all perhaps save one. That is a flint disk. It was obtained from a band of Indians near Le Sueur, Minn., and was used by them to effect cures for headaches by scraping the skull. The now-vanishing American in his early days used such drugs and herbs as the cascara plant, bark of the wild cherry for expectorants and sedatives, sarsaparilla; slippery elm, used in poultices and as an emollient; spearmint, juniper berry, wintergreen and jimson weeds.

Electric Farm Water System Promotes Comfort and Health



Old-fashioned luxuries (?) are replaced by modern conveniences.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

SECOND only to electric lights, an automatic pressure water system is the greatest boon that electricity can bring not only to the farm home but also to the farmstead. True, a modern all-electric radio outranks an electric water system in the popular choice of the average farmer. But the latter contributes so much more to his comfort, health, safety, convenience and profit that it is difficult to understand why such is the case.

Actual studies show that the typical farm home uses 20 to 30 tons of water per year, in the kitchen alone, and that the farmer and his wife take more than 200,000 steps in carrying it. The time required is equivalent to 30 eight-hour days each year. As much additional water is needed for washing clothes and for bathing, it is probable that the final figures are more nearly double those just given.

Nor does this revised estimate include water which often must be carried for the livestock, the total quantity of which frequently will be much greater than that required for the home.

In labor savings alone, an electric water system will pay for itself many times over. For, although operating costs will naturally vary with the amount of water used, the depths from which it is pumped and the cost of power, on the average farm all the water necessary to sat-

isfy every human and animal need can be electrically supplied for two to five cents per day.

But a pressure water system brings other savings both real and potential. Plenty of fresh water will increase profits from livestock—animals will finish better, cows and chickens will produce more, and horses and mules will do more work.

When drought occurs, ample water to irrigate small or large truck gardens can be pumped from wells, streams, springs or pools—and the profit on or saving of such crops will more than pay for the electricity required.

Water under pressure is a definite safety precaution in that it provides a means of saving the home or buildings in event of a fire, especially if it is caught in the early stages.

Even more important than the savings it yields, an automatic water supply guards the family's health by providing clean, fresh water at all times. It raises the standard of living and promotes pride of ownership, as it makes possible not only a modern bathroom with its many conveniences but also a kitchen sink and laundry tubs. With the installation of an electric heater, hot as well as cold water is available at the turn of a faucet.

Although the value of an electric pressure water system on the farm is apparent the year 'round, it is perhaps most marked when snow, sleet, ice and winter winds make each one of the seemingly endless trips to well, spring or cistern, a cold and often dangerous journey.

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 December 3

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SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:24-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that heareth say, Come.—Revelation 22:17.

"Bewilderment." That is the word which the president of a great American university recently said accurately described the present condition of the minds of men. Little wonder that the men of the world are bewildered, for they are like mariners who sail an unknown sea after having thrown away map and compass. Without Christ and without God's Word men cannot be anything but bewildered.

That which gives us even greater concern is that many who are Christians, who really know the Guide and who have the Guidebook, are also declaring themselves to be utterly bewildered. What is the reason? Obviously that they have not read the Book and have not talked with their Lord.

Our lesson for the coming Lord's Day touches on one of the problems which causes many Christians to question God's love and care. They find that their efforts to testify for Him by word or life meet with a violent reaction from a bitter world, and they discover that such a life involves personal sacrifice and frequently results in even the members of their own families turning against them. Can this be God's way of dealing with His people? The answer is found in His Word. The Christian is to be

I. Fearless in a Hostile World (vv. 24-26, 32, 33).

Note carefully that he is not to be silent (vv. 32, 33). We deny our Lord when we fail to speak for Him when we ought to do so. Christianity is not something to be hidden in one's own bosom, a fire to warm one's own soul. It is good news which is to be proclaimed even from the housetops.

But, someone will say, when I do speak there is opposition; they call me names, they threaten to kill me. Yes, and what of it? "The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his Lord" (v. 24). They called Jesus a devil. They even crucified Him. Should we then expect to be borne to glory on flowery beds of ease? God knows all about this, yes, even about the hidden and whispered plottings of evil men (v. 26). He will deal with them and judge them in due season.

We need not fear men. The most they can do is to kill the body. Let us consider the eternal God, who not only may take the life out of the body, but is also able to cast both soul and body into hell (v. 28). God is not as a theory, a bit of pious imagination. He is real, He is all-powerful. Why then should we be fearful if we serve Him in faithful devotion?

II. Fearless in Personal Life (vv. 29-31).

It is one thing to be bold in the midst of battle. It is quite another thing to be fearless in the quiet of one's own room, or of one's own heart. Satan is expert at that point. He comes to us with his humiliating accusations of our unworthiness, yes, of our worthlessness. Sadly enough our own knowledge of ourselves confirms his dismal judgment.

But wait! If we are Christians we are not our own. We are bought with a price, the precious blood of Christ. We belong to Him. He is our advocate with the Father. Let Him meet our accuser. What does He say? He tells us that He has numbered the very hairs of our head (v. 30), that even a dying sparrow concerns Him, and that we are worth more than many sparrows (v. 31). We are His and He is our Saviour, Friend and Brother. Let us look up and be without fear.

III. Fearless in the Family Circle (vv. 34-39).

Here, after all, is the acid test of discipleship.

Christ did not come in order to stir up needless strife between members of the family, but He well knew that divisions would come as the result of true discipleship. Men who are ordinarily kind and cultured in their dealings with their friends and families but who do not know Christ, can become like veritable demons against any one in that circle who hears the call of Christ and follows Him.

No human tie, no matter how intimate or precious, is to be permitted to stand between the individual and his devotion to Christ. If it does, Christ is evidently no longer first. He is no longer Lord of all in the life, and if He is not Lord of all, He is not Lord at all.

While it seems almost paradoxical to say it, Scripture teaches and experience demonstrates that if you keep your life for yourself and your own interests, it will die in your very hands and you will lose it. If you give your life in glad abandon to God, on the other hand, you will receive it back from Him transformed, enriched, and glorified by His grace and blessing.

Juneau Is Still Gateway To Yukon and Klondike

Juneau, capital of Alaska, offers proof that a rose by any other name is still as sweet, for it has survived a succession of name changes.

Scene of one of the earliest gold rushes in Alaskan history, Juneau has always been closely associated with the development of the territory and once welcomed prospectors, adventurers and sourdoughs on their way to the Klondike.

Juneau first came into prominence when Dick Harris and Joe Juneau discovered gold there in 1880. The succession of names for the city began shortly after the discovery of gold. According to old accounts, a man named Rockwell brought a large party of miners to the site, and they gratefully named the town Rockwell. But Dick Harris was one of the most forceful and colorful men in the community and, as a consequence, the residents soon changed the name to Harrisburg.

It would be Harrisburg to this day if Joe Juneau had not sold out many of his holdings in 1882 and became a wealthy man. Joe wanted to retire, but the miners insisted that he throw a big celebration first. To provide an excuse for one they held a meeting and changed the name of the town to Juneau, neglecting to say that as soon as the holiday was over they were going to change the name back to Harrisburg.

Joe was so pleased that he made a large cash contribution for a blow-out and the festivities lasted so long that the miners forgot all about changing back the name when the celebration was over. Juneau, therefore, has remained Juneau to this day.

Juneau remains the gateway to the Yukon and the scenic splendor of Alaska. Travelers journey north from there to Skagway, Carcross, White Horse and Dawson through a district made famous by the poems of Robert W. Service and the novels of Jack London.

Peace Memorial Links

Canada to United States

The spirit of friendship and peace between two nations is typified in the memorial in Vancouver's timbered Stanley park, which is visited by thousands yearly. Here Canada has erected a memorial preserving in permanent form the message of President Harding, who was the first President of the United States to enter Canada while in office.

American, Canadians and travelers from all over the world have read the message preserved in bronze here in the beautiful setting provided by this shipping metropolis of British Columbia.

"No grim-faced fortifications mark our frontiers, no huge battle-ships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk in our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than a simple understanding, safeguards lives and properties on the Great Lakes, and only humble mile posts mark the inviolable boundary line for thousands of miles through forest and farm."

"Our protection is in our fraternity, our armor is our faith, the tie that binds more firmly year by year in ever-increasing acquaintance and comradeship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not of perishable parchment, but of fair and honorable dealing, which, God grant, shall continue for all time."

Harvesting the Sun

A sun-operated machine which makes household gas out of water has recently been perfected, says the Country Home magazine. It concentrates the sun's rays by means of an oil-filled glass globe, and uses them to heat one end of a welded, two-metal rod and to cool the other end. The cooling device operates like a gas refrigerator. A gentle electric current is produced which, on being passed through sun-generated steam, breaks it up into hydrogen and oxygen gases. The hydrogen can be used like ordinary gas for cooking, heating and lighting. Three gallons of water are said to yield enough gas for one day's household needs.

Nevada Millennium

The lion may never lie down with the lamb, but near Boulder City, Nev., according to the Country Home magazine, a coyote and a sheep live together as the best of friends. Some time ago, rising waters in Lake Mead, formed by the Boulder dam, created a six-acre island on which the coyote and the sheep, a Bighorn, were marooned. Although wild-life authorities thought the coyote would make short work of the Bighorn, thus far the two have lived side by side in perfect amity. The coyote subsists on mice and other rodents while the sheep nibbles desert plants.

Spreading Fertilizer

To make use of the waste from his cattle barn as fertilizer a Tennessee farmer collects the waste in a concrete reservoir 10 by 20 feet and 5 feet deep, and then pumps it through 370 feet of two-inch pipe to a hilltop. From there the fertilizer flows on the ground or in wooden troughs to any part of the farm it is desired, says Popular Mechanics. The floors of the dairy farm are regularly flushed clean with water and the waste drains into the reservoir. A heavy mesh screen at the pump prevents clogging.

Von Rintelen Fights Hitler

Famous German Who Was Spy in World War Now Naturalized Briton.

LONDON.—Charles Graves, special writer of the Daily Mail, in "covering" the admiralty in Whitehall the other day recognized a clean-shaven imposing German of athletic build who 25 years ago held an important position in the Wilhelmstrasse naval intelligence.

Since December, 1938, he had been a British subject with a town house in the fashionable West End and a villa near Ostend, whence he had dashed over when war had become inevitable. He had come at the urgent request of some personage in Whitehall with whom he was holding almost daily interviews.

The imposing German was the famous Captain Franz von Rintelen. His career has been periodically laid bare in the newspapers and several books, including his own, "The Dark Invader"; and in lawsuits. Still, he remains the most tantalizing man of mystery of his age, for, as his intimate friend and former captor, Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, head of the admiralty intelligence in the World war, remarked the other day:

"There must be in the Reich hundreds of von Rintelens who are only waiting for the opportunity that I unceremoniously thrust on our Franz."

Would Form Foreign Legion.

So Mr. Graves expected a frank answer from the former German naval officer, and got it—possibly—when he asked him why he was at Whitehall, where the war office is also located.

"I have the ambition to form a division of Czechs, Austrians, Germans and other emigres here to fight that Hitler," he said.

According to von Rintelen's autobiography, "The Dark Invader," which has been quietly circulated in a German edition in the Fatherland ever since its publication in the year that Adolf Hitler was made chancellor, the author was sent here in 1915 to superintend the sabotage against the plants which were turning out munitions for the Allies.

He was on his way back to Germany when he was plucked from a steamer and taken to London. There he was interrogated for long periods by the late Sir Basil Thomson, then the head of the combined S. B. and C. I. D., at New Scotland Yard. At the end he was requisitioned by Sir Reginald, turned over to him and was being entertained by him at his home, Donington Hall, in Hants, whence he made his escape.

Gave Himself Up.

He was at large in London for more than a month when, according to his own account, he first "saw the light" riding on top of an omnibus and gave himself up at the nearest police station.

It is a curious coincidence that soon after his surrender several persons suspected of being connected with German espionage were picked up by the C. I. D.

During the remainder of the war there were various rumors about the captain. Then silence. This silence was broken in 1933, when a sensational book, "40 O. B.—How the War Was Won," written by a former clerk in the admiralty, Hugh Cleland Hoy, appeared. Aside from revealing certain secrets of "Room 40" of the admiralty, the book purported to give the first authentic account of von Rintelen as a German spy. Author and publisher were promptly sued by him. That was the only prosecution. The case was settled out of court.

Shifts of United States

Navy to Be Kept Secret

WASHINGTON.—The navy has imposed secrecy on the movement of scores of warships in an effort to tighten efficiency of its neutrality patrols and thwart the work of sabotage agents.

For the first time since the World war, the navy banned disclosure of movements of all combatant ships eligible for patrol work. The prohibition, however, was not applied to information concerning transports, supply craft, or armed ships returning to yards for overhauling or remodeling.

The secrecy order, it was believed, would apply to the navy's reported plan to send "sizable" units to Hawaii within the next few weeks.

Newfoundland Stands

Out as Canada 'Frontier'

MONTREAL.—Newfoundland has been pictured by Sir Alfred Morine as Canada's first line of defense.

If the old island colony were to fall into the hands of a foreign power, then Canada would be in real danger, the former premier of the old island colony declared.

He pointed out that Newfoundland commands the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the St. Lawrence river.

Red Tape Becomes White

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—To avoid the bad psychological effect of jokes about "red tape" on officials now engaged in the defense scheme, the Australian defense department has officially abolished it. Henceforth all documents will be tied with white tape.

Minerals in Soil Add

To Span of Human Life

The average person's life can be lengthened about a dozen years through scientific addition of minerals to the soil, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Northern, research worker.

"Crops grown in poor soil produce poor food products, lacking in minerals and vitamins," Dr. Northern explained. "Our problem was to discover a means of adding this mineral content to the soil."

Discovery of mineral colloids, added to the soil as a fertilizer, has supplied this "missing link," he believes.

Dr. Northern set down several results of his experiments. In Florida, orange groves infested with scale became clean and bore fruit with a greatly increased vitamin content after mineral colloids were added.

Land used for growing potatoes, celery, cabbage and other vegetables was enriched with the minerals. Laboratory tests of the new crops showed twice the mineral content of vegetables grown on adjoining soil.

A dairy used the process on grazing land for cows with the result that a glass of milk contained all the minerals needed for an adult during a day.

"With soil depleted of natural minerals after years of usage, people cannot eat a sufficient quantity of food to supply these necessary items," Dr. Northern declared.

"Farm experts have recognized the problem and have urged rotation of crops, allowing the land to lie idle every third or fourth year, and similar methods."

"But land would have to lie idle for many years to regain the minerals which have been taken from it. The discovery of mineral colloids will mean better crops and a healthier and longer-living nation."

Dr. Northern said 16 mineral elements are indispensable for normal nutrition. Calcium, phosphorus and iron are the most important. He explained that calcium regulates nerve activity, co-ordinates other mineral elements and if it is lacking rickets, bone deformities and bad teeth may develop.

Louis Pasteur Is Called

First Citizen of France

Pasteur is a household word today because Louis Pasteur first pasteurized milk.

His studies in fermentation led him to the study of other forms of bacteria. Diseases were ravaging the silk worm farms of France. He conquered them and the industry was restored.

Huxley said Pasteur's work saved France more than the war indemnity she paid to Germany after 1870. When pressed by the emperor to capitalize on it, the noted chemist said: "In France scientists would feel that they had lowered themselves by such procedure."

Because of intense application in his laboratory, Pasteur suffered a paralytic stroke at 46 . . . but he did his greatest work in the 27 years following, when physically but half a man.

Seeing French soldiers dying with gangrene after operations, he gave himself to the study of bacteria in human diseases. The doctors pooh-poohed his ideas. They called him an upstart. But antiseptic surgery was born.

Then he turned to hydrophobia. He won again with his serum and the Pasteur institute was established. Death by rabies was reduced to less than 1 per cent. Today there's a Pasteur institute in almost every large city.

"Who's the greatest man France has produced?" asked a Parisian editor. A generation before, Napoleon would have been elected. But the newspaper poll showed Pasteur first; Napoleon far down the list.

"Pasteur saved more lives than the 'man of destiny' destroyed!"

Final Burial

Egypt is planning to rebury its Pharaohs, sealing them down under the earth never again to be seen by the eye of man. Once they were exhibited in the museum at Cairo, but later were removed by the government to the mausoleum built as a tomb for Zaghoul Pasha, national hero, who died nine years ago. Last year the government moved Zaghoul from a temporary tomb and reburied him in the mausoleum, moving the Pharaohs back to the Cairo museum. Now it is proposed to build a special mausoleum for them either at Giza, near the pyramids, or at Heliopolis. Throughout the land thousands believe that wrestling the Pharaohs from their tombs has brought bad luck.

'Make-Up' Out

"Mad as a Turk" just about describes the state of the school teachers in Istanbul, who have been forbidden by Saffet Arkan, minister of education, to use cosmetics, powder, rouge and paint on their fingernails. Neither are they allowed to wear jewelry or short skirts. A heavy tax falls on those who infringe on this law! But Turkish women are not the only ones to suffer from such queer taxes. The tax on Italian bachelors has been increased by about 12 shillings a year, and in Graz, Austria, those who place headstones on their dogs' graves are mulcted \$17. In some parts of France dogs are taxed according to weight.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



DON'T THESE LOOK AWFUL GOOD? (Recipes Below.)

My Favorite Recipes

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who has among her treasured recipes Aunt Martha's "receipt" for soft molasses cookies, Mother's rule for old-fashioned apple pan dowdy, or grandmother's instructions for making home-baked beans. Those old, favorite recipes are the mainstay of many a tempting meal.

Each one of us has our own prized collection of just such recipes—some old, some new, but all of them tried and approved by a critical family.

The recipes I'm giving you today are some of my own favorites—family "heirlooms" and contributions from friends and neighbors who are excellent cooks.

When you're a "seasoned" or experienced cook you may take liberties with a recipe or with directions, but if you're a beginner, or if you're trying a new dish for the first time, it's better to stick to a proven recipe and the accurate measurements it calls for.

Accuracy in cooking means level teaspoons and tablespoons and cups in the amounts the recipe specifies; it means sifting flour once before measuring; combining ingredients by the method given, and cooking or baking according to time and temperature recommended.

Oven Fried Chicken.

(Serves 4)
1 2 to 3 pound chicken (cut for frying)

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
Fat for frying
1 onion (chopped fine)
1 cup cream

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper has been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), until tender, approximately 1½ hours.

Surprise Muffins.

(Makes 2 dozen small muffins)
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter (melted)
2 cups cake flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cherry preserves

Beat egg and add milk and melted butter. Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and place ½ teaspoon of preserves on top of each muffin. The preserves should be partially covered with muffin batter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

A Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup boiling water
5 tablespoons white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate and butter and add hot water gradually. Bring to a

boil, add corn syrup and sugar, and cook over low flame for 5 minutes. Cool slightly, add vanilla and salt.

Gingerbread Waffles.

(Serves 6)
1 cup molasses
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup sour milk
1 egg (beaten)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Heat molasses and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

Honey Spice Cake.

¾ cup shortening
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup strained honey
2 eggs
3 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup nut meats (broken)
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Add honey. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add ¼ cup of dry ingredients to nuts and add to cake mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating between each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45-50 minutes.

Clam Chowder.

½ cup carrot (chopped)
2 tablespoons onions (chopped)
1½ cups potato (chopped)
¾ cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons parsley
½ teaspoon paprika

Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixtures thicken. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.

Whipped Cream Fluff.

(Serves 5)
1 cup rice (cooked)
½ cup shredded pineapple
½ cup canned red cherries
1 dozen marshmallows (cut in pieces)
¼ cup sugar
½ cup whipping cream

Chill rice thoroughly. Then add fruit and marshmallows, and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Send for 'Better Baking.'

Feathery cakes, tender, delicious pastry, and biscuits that melt in your mouth—Eleanor Howe gives you tested recipes for all of these in her cookbook, "Better Baking." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Blind Folks Now Enjoy Plays in Their Homes

NEW YORK.—Blind men and women throughout the country have now the opportunity to enjoy the best that the Broadway theater has to offer, and enjoy it in their own homes. This announcement has just been made by the American Foundation for the Blind, New York city, the national organization of which Helen Keller is an officer. Plays acted with full Broadway casts are now recorded by the American Foundation for the Blind as "talking books." These "books" consist of albums of recorded discs resembling phonograph records. They are played on a portable reading machine devised so that blind people can easily operate them by touch.

Thanks to the co-operative arrangement between the American Foundation for the Blind and the Library of Congress, the 130,000 blind individuals in the United States may enjoy the "talking books," which now include full-length acted plays, without the slightest cost. The "books" are placed in 27 regional libraries across the country which operate departments for the blind. Packed in stout cartons they travel to and from library and reader postage free.

Among the distinguished players who have acted for the enjoyment of blind listeners are Eva LeGallienne, Mady Christians, Bert Lytell, Whitford Kane, Wesley Addy and Dame Sybil Thorndike.

The foundation supplies the reading machines at cost, but blind people who cannot afford to buy one may borrow one for an indefinite period from the Library of Congress, which lends them through the various state commissions for the blind.

'Old Faithful' Geyser

Active Only 200 Years

Old Faithful, Yellowstone park's best-known geyser, isn't the venerable graybeard that scientists have always believed it to be. Studies by Dr. C. Max Bauer, park naturalist, indicate that it is a comparative youngster.

Until Dr. Bauer and his associates gave the cone a thorough examination recently, the most reliable estimate had placed the geyser's age at 10,000 years or more. But the new evidence tends to show that some 9,800 years will have to be lopped off that figure. For old Faithful has been an active spouter for not more than 200 years.

Dr. Bauer says that Giant and Castle, on the other hand, have been erupting for several thousand years, and that several other Yellowstone geysers have been active for at least a thousand.

But, whether it celebrates its birthday with 200 candles or 10,000, Old Faithful still draws the crowds when, at 66 minute intervals, it disgorges its 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of boiling water in a column 150 feet high.

Double Comeback

The day was warm, and young Billy, by his own confession, was whipped down. So his father bought him a soda.

"There!" said pop, after Billy had finished, "how's that?"

"It's made a new boy outa me!" beamed Billy. "And—that new boy would kinda like a soda, too."

Horse on Somebody

Precious—My daddy's in the infantry!

More Precious—Pooh! Mine's in the cavalry! He rides a horse!

P.—That doesn't make him any better!

M. P.—Does so! If there's any fighting, my daddy can get away quicker!

Proud Inheritance

Her Father—I do hope you appreciate that in marrying my daughter you are getting a very big-hearted and generous girl.

Young Man—I do, sir. And I hope that she has acquired those fine qualities from her father.

Trouble Brewing

May—My fiance is telling everybody in India that he is coming home to marry the most beautiful girl in the world.

Edna—Too bad, darling, after being engaged to you for such a long time.

Shaum's Specials

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 2 Boxes Kellogg's Rice Krispies | 24c |
| 2 Bxs Sun Maid Seedless Raisins | 15c |
| 1 Qt Jar Happy Family Sour Pickles | 13c |
| 2 Cans Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce | 23c |
| 2 lbs Large Prunes | 16c |
| 2 lbs Fancy Evaporated Apricots | 20c |
| 1 8-oz Package Figs | 10c |
| 1 Large Box Oxdol | 21c |
| 2 Bottles Ritter's Catsup | 17c |
| 3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes | 21c |
| 1 lb Large Red Diamond Walnuts | 24c |
| 1 lb King Kola Mixed Nuts | 25c |
| 1 Lge Box Bisquick 29c, Twin Serving Set Free | |
| 10 lbs Granulated Sugar | 51c |
| 2 Cans V-5 Chocolate Milk | 7c |
| 1 Vimco Spaghetti Dinner | 14c |
| 3 Boxes My-T-Fine Dessert | 11c |
| 2 Lge Cans Happy Family Baked Beans | 17c |
| 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat | 15c |
| 2 Cans Minnesota Valley lge Peas | 24c |
| 2 Boxes Harvest Golden Pan Cake Flour | 11c |
| 1 lb Fresh Shredded Coconut | 19c |
| 5 lb Bag Corn Meal | 15c |
| 2 1 lb Packages Egg Noodles | 24c |
| 5 Bars O K Soap | 14c |
| Jumbo Lettuce Head | 10c |
| 20 Large Juicy Oranges | 25c |
| 2 Large Stalks Celery | 15c |
| Fresh Pork Chops and Fresh Sausage | 20c lb |
| Whole Fresh Pork Shoulders | 15c lb |

Save Money As You Spend It

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Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SAFETY FLAGS TO BE AWARDED TO COUNTIES.

Annapolis, November 28.—In connection with the campaign of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, now entering its third month, to reduce the toll of traffic fatalities in the State, and as a further incentive for continuing cooperation, Governor O'Connor has announced that a Safety Flags would be awarded the Counties showing the best traffic improvement for the year beginning October 1st, last.

He will acquaint the State with the details of the proposed awards when he launches December Safety Week in a radio address over Station WBAL at 4:15 P. M., Friday, December 1st. This broadcast will be made directly from the State House. This Safety Week, in which all of the twenty-three counties, as well as Baltimore City, are participating marks the third seven-day period selected by Governor O'Connor's committee in which to focus the State's attention upon the appalling number of deaths from traffic on the State roads.

The Governor, himself, will donate one of the flags. Others will be given by W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Ezra B. Whitman, Chairman of the State Roads Commission; Colonel Beverly Ober, Superintendent of State Police, and Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools. Generally, the idea is that the flags will be awarded at formal services, to be preserved in the respective County Court Houses as a continual reminder of the necessity of greater care in driving.

THE WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

In a little old log cabin That stood beside the brook Where often in the years to come I'd fish with line and hook, 'Twas there I first saw light of day In that lost yonder, far away; 'Twas there I heard the fairie-tale Of Bob-O-Link and Night-in-gale 'Twas there I heaved my first sad sigh When for my first toy broke I'd cry. W. J. H. 11-25-39.

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Corn, new60@ .60

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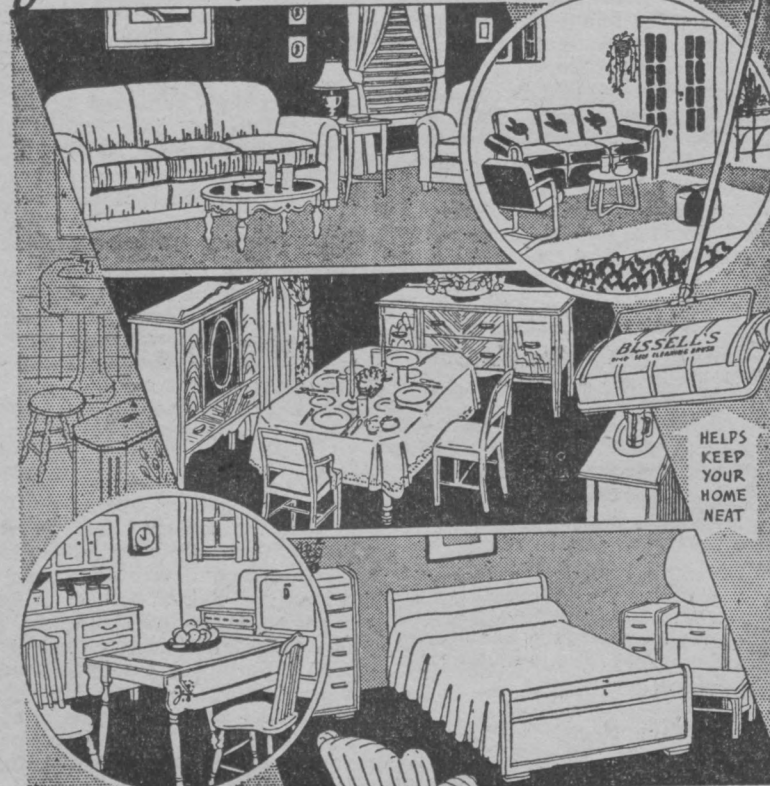
Do You "Just
Keep Rolling
Along?"

• Like the proverbial rolling stone that gathers no moss, are you going through life aimlessly, making no provision for the future? • Stop and think this thing through. If you don't provide for your own later years, who will? Remember, your earning years will not continue for ever. Now, while you have money, is the time to adopt a plan of making systematic bank deposits. Your account will be welcome here.

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A fine assortment of Glass Ware, Dishes, Vases, Pyrex Ware, Mixing Bowls, Baking Dishes, etc.

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Groceries

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| 1 Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles | 23c | 1 lb Snyder's Pretzel Sticks | 10c |
| 2 lb Jar Mince Meat | 23c | 3 Cans Early June Peas | 25c |
| 1 lb Box Pride or Hyde Park Cakes | 23c | 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter | 23c |
| 2 Large Boxes Rinso | 39c | 6 Cans Phillips Spaghetti | 25c |
| 5 lb Box Clean Quick Soap | 29c | 2 Cans Lima Beans | 19c |
| Chips | 21c | 6 Cans Vegetable Soup (Gibb's or Phillip's) | 25c |
| 1 lb Ritz Crackers | 10c | 2 Cans Peaches (Halves or Sliced) | 25c |
| 1 lb Ginger Snaps | 20c | 1 Lge Bottle Norris Vanilla | 23c |
| 1 lb Shultz Pretzels | | | |

THE *Makings*
OF A MERRY CHRISTMAS
OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS NOW BEING MAILED



It is hard to pull a Merry Christmas out of an empty purse. But our Christmas Club members will find it easy to be happy and to make others happy.

We are mailing Christmas Club checks now, giving our members plenty of time to shop early and get the best of everything — without money worries or after-Christmas bills.

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