

BEGIN 1940 RIGHT  
AND THEN—  
KEEP IT GOING SO.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

PAY AS YOU GO, OR  
DON'T GO—  
IS A GOOD MOTTO.

VOL. 46 NO 27.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940.

\$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. Howard Brown, Kane, Pa., is visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown and family.

Mrs. Charles Kuhns and Robert Kuhns, visited Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhns, at Havre de Grace, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bushey, at Sykesville, on Saturday evening.

Miss M. Amelia Annan has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the Christmas holidays with her aunts, Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

Richard Kesselring, who last week advertised in The Record a half-house for rent, on George St., had seven applicants, up to Thursday this week.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kohr, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mann, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Carlyn Gomp, of Towson, was the guest of Miss Mildred Baumgardner for a few days, and together they returned to Western Maryland College, Tuesday evening.

The Homemaker's Club will have a card party and other games at the home of Mrs. Walter Bower, Wednesday, January 17th., at 1:30 P. M. Refreshments will be served.

Geo. M. Null, Nachusa, Ill., in renewing his subscription says "Wishing you all a Happy New Year; also hoping we can have a change in this extravagant administration."

The New Year came down from Alaska, Monday morning, registering in Taneytown from 5° to 12° above zero, depending on variation in thermometer and their location.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, Sunday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Myers and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stair, daughter Luella, all of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morelock have purchased the Augustus Morelock property on the corner of Baltimore and George St., and has made extensive improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Eyer have moved into the upstairs apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers entertain at dinner on Sunday; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Garvin and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Duple, daughter, Blanche, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd, of Littlestown, Pa.

We have had a very large number of subscription payments made this week and last, for which we return our thanks as well as the best wishes of the season. Our new subscribers were not as many as hoped for, but these too were thankfully received.

Mrs. Ethel Haines, Baltimore, sent us the following, this week—"I wish you and all of your workers a Happy Prosperous New Year. I hope you and Mr. Peyton Gorsuch, of The Times, continue tossing your bouquets at each other. It is interesting."

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, entertained at a New Year dinner on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, of near town.

More winter construction work has gone right along in Taneytown than in any previous year within our recollection. Homes are in demand, and no doubt building lots could be sold at reasonable prices. Unless they can be had in the town, more building will continue along the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar, Jr., daughter, Sandra and son, Larry, entertained to dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar, Clara and Edward Weishaar, Mary Cingan, Laverne, Roy, Paul and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter and Wm. Crebs.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney entertained at a New Year's dinner on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, of Hunterstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar and son, Henry, of town. The dinner was also in honor of the 50th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and sons entertained on New Year's evening to a turkey dinner the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. John Staley and son, Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Robert and Herbert; Mr. Wm. Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fairson Jimmy, and Miss Audrey Fairson.

## THIEVES ENTER SHAUM'S STORE

Three Suspects held for a Hearing before Magistrate Wood.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning thieves entered F. E. Shaum's grocery store, by breaking a rear window, and stole between \$55.00 and \$60.00 in cash, and a flashlight.

Norris Sell, an employee of the Baumgardner Bakery, who was at work, noticed the car and the strange men about the rear of the Shaum's store and when it appeared to him that they were entering the store, called Mr. Shaum's home by phone, but could not get him so asked the telephone operator to ring the store which evidently surprised and frightened the burglars, who fled.

It was not known at the time that the store had been entered, but the next morning Mr. Shaum discovered his loss, and immediately got in touch with Sheriff Walter L. Shipley, and with the license number of the car used by the thieves, which Mr. Sell had noted, the Sheriff and the State Police of the sub-station at Randallstown, found that the car had been stolen.

After a short but efficient amount of work on the part of the police, three young men were apprehended in Baltimore and Pikesville with but \$8.00 in their possession. The suspects were John Shaum, Charles Shirk and Savadore Appitito.

They are now lodged in the Carroll county jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

It is also reported that the young men made certain statements, along the line of a confession, to Sheriff Shipley. As there will be a hearing of the case before trial magistrate John Wood, we prefer not to give the case any further publicity at this time based on reports.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM THE RECORD JAN. 6, 1940.

Ice hauling commenced last week and continued during the present week. The quality of the ice is fine.

Henry Galt spent New Year's Day in Washington, and while there saw Admiral Dewey. He says the admiral looks very much like only a human being.

The Sale Register contained 21 sale dates. J. N. O. Smith was the auctioneer for 12 of them.

The lowest temperature during December was on Dec. 31 when 4° above zero was registered. The snowfall of the month was only ½ inch.

Among visitors to Taneytown during the week, were Howard E. Slagen principal of the Laurel, Del. school; John A. Garner, railroad engineer, operating between Ashville, N. C. and Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rudolph, Alvah, Oklahoma, visiting Mr. Rudolph's sister, Mrs. Tobias H. Fringer.

Weddings during the week were: H. Oliver Koontz and Miss Henrietta Hess, by Rev. C. A. Britt; Harry Bloss and Miss Nellie May Currens, by Rev. C. A. Britt; Wm. J. Rodkey, Mayberry and Miss Laura E. Motter, by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Silver Run.

Elder Joel Roop, New Windsor, died suddenly Dec. 29, aged 75 years. A lengthy article appeared mainly in opposition to Rural Free Delivery. Eight correspondents reported criticism. One, from Linwood, wrote favorably and two others said "give it time to get into working order."

An editorial urged smaller appropriations to colleges, and large ones to public schools. Another called attention to public printing contracts, calling them "steals and the expense of taxpayers."

Taneytown markets were as follows: Wheat, 66; rye, 45; oats, 28; corn, 35; potatoes 30; creamery butter, 15; eggs, 18; hams, 10; lamb, \$3.00; hogs, \$1.50 to \$1.75; calves, \$5.00; timothy hay \$10.00 ton; mixed hay \$7.00; bran \$18.00 ton; middlings \$18.00; flour \$4.00 to \$4.50 barrels.

Another noticeable feature of this issue was, that it carried more advertising—especially local—than this present one. And this apparently shows that the present business men are not as much up to the times as those of 40 years ago.

## TRIP TO FLORIDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, returned home on Monday evening after having had an interesting and most enjoyable trip of 2830 miles to Florida. A few of the places visited were Jacksonville, St. Augustine, the Bok Tower at Lake Land, West Palm Beach, arriving in Miami Christmas morning. Here Fred Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, and John Preston Roop, their nephew, met them. They remained in Miami until Friday morning, and while there visited many places of interest; went in bathing; saw many large fish landed; one a tuna weighing 144 pounds. On their return home they visited St. Petersburg, and were impressed with the beauty of that city.

At Silver Springs, 5½ miles from Ocala, they took a ride on a glass-bottomed boat. Silver Springs water is clear as crystal, and although the average depth of the spring is 30-40 feet, the unusual formations, the plant and animal life, are as clear as if before you. They reached Jacksonville Saturday evening, and went to see Mrs. Kenneth J. Bullock and sons. Miss Virginia remained with her until the next day.

"All persons as they become less prosperous, are the more suspicious. They take everything as an affront; and from their conscious weakness, presume they are neglected."—Torrance.

## WIDESPREAD COLD THROUGHOUT COUNTRY.

But few Auto Accidents are Reported for Maryland.

The extremely cold weather of the week has been both country-wide and possibly world wide. Strange to say—but a customary fact—that in numerous cases disastrous fires have occurred. One of these was in Baltimore, a row of eighteen frame dwellings in the 2600 block on West Franklin Street.

Other large fires were in Omaha, Neb., a hotel in Minneapolis where at least 18 lives were lost. Numerous smaller fires occurred throughout the country due to overheated stoves and defective flues and chimneys.

Ice and snow interfered with water and other transportation and below zero weather occurred in numerous northern states.

Red Cross and other relief agencies were kept busy; and the unemployed and tramp classes flocked to all available shelters.

Garrett County led in the state with low temperature, which on Monday was exactly zero at government station at Weber's green house; 4° above on Tuesday, then back to 4° above, and at no time in four days did the temperature go higher than 15 degrees.

Maryland was not specially noted as a "Southern" state during the week, as the cold continued considerably below the freezing point every day. There is general satisfaction expressed at the snow covering and but little ice. But few serious auto accidents due to skidding have been reported, and but one death due to injuries.

## WHY SHOULD A WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER GIVE WAR NEWS?

The Publisher's Auxiliary very truthfully says;

"To millions of Americans, the war in Europe means relatives or friends are engaged on the battlefields, or are threatened with war. That applies to the Americans of German, English, French, Polish, Finnish, Italian, Dutch, Russian, Scandinavian or Slavian descent. Their people in the homeland are either at war or they may be."

To all Americans there is always the possibility of this nation becoming involved in either the European or the Asiatic conflicts.

All people are intensely interested. Keeping in touch with military and political moves is more vital to all than anything else. Each individual, whoever or wherever he may be, feels it essential to know what is happening in connection with the war.

All look to the newspapers they read to provide them with information about the progress of the war. They do not so much want the day-to-day rumors, but they do want the carefully analyzed facts.

If one paper does not supply such information, another will, and the one that does is the one readers will buy."

And this is why The Record gives, each week, brief news notes concerning what is next to being a world war, indirectly.

## EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

How those Finns do fight! The most activity in the European war this week, was along the border between Russia and Finland, and hard fighting has been going on there in below zero weather, in which the Finns have apparently had the best of it. Many thousands are reported to have been killed, but Russian air planes (in which Finland is deficient) have set fire to numerous Finland places.

Russia is now reported to be assembling an immense force, accompanied by Tanks, and may turn back the Finnish forces. The latter, however, are now getting some help from Sweden, and a number of airplanes.

The Western front has remained comparatively quiet except for clashes at sea with submarines and mines, both sides claiming victories. Italy still remains apparently neutral, certainly not showing any favors for Russia; and it is held by some that a break with Germany is not impossible.

## "EMMITSBURG DAY" AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Following the annual custom, the Sisters of Charity, friends and students of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, observed "Emmitsburg Day" at the college. On this one special day in the year, a large number of graduates and friends of the college assemble for some form of entertainment.

The guests this year met in the old playground in the High School building. Refreshments were served in the college dining hall, and souvenirs were awarded.

An address was made by Miss Anna M. Eckenrode, Christmas Carols were sung, and the school song, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the Chapel, with Rev. Francis Dodd, officiating immediately before the guests departed.

## CARROLL CO. C. E. TO MEET.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union will meet at the home of the Secretary, Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown, Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th., to make plans for the programs of the rallies to be held Christian Endeavor Week, Jan. 28th. to Feb. 4th.

## NOISY RADIO RECEPTION

Information as to Potomac Edison's Plans to Prevent It.

The Potomac Edison News for December contains a lengthy article on radio noises and how the Company tries to locate them. The causes are various and are usually due to the poor installation of the radio itself, and to poor wiring of electrical appliances. Of this it says:

"Many instances of this kind could be cited, since a large majority of our time is devoted to complaints caused by interference from the equipment of others. Locating these sources of noise is not always easy and complete or even partial correction is not always practical. Usually the owner of the equipment co-operates 100% (if correction measures won't cost anything) and this is indeed a decided help. It is probably apparent to you that the utmost diplomacy is required when we are playing this role! There is no "glory" and often no thanks."

Nothing is said, however, of heavy voltage power lines that parallel closely, or cross, radio antennas, mainly in town operating manufacturing plants. The article goes on to say that part of the Company's plan to benefit reception is to survey the customer's premises and involves recommendations as to how reception can be bettered, by improvement of the radio receiver's installation. This is approached by making an actual inspection and conducting a few tests. Recommendations are then made and a booklet entitled "Better Radio Reception" is left with the customer. This booklet is written in simple language and covers most of the more common faults experienced. It covers briefly the desirable qualifications of a conventional antenna, special antennas, the ground, tuning the receiver, and causes of poor reception. By the way, if you would like to have one of these booklets, simply ask for one at your District appliance store counter.

## MOST VALUABLE COINS.

Two United States \$50 gold pieces, minted in 1877, are said to be the most valuable coins in the world, and were sold a short time ago for \$10,000 each. They are the only two coins of their kind ever produced, and were thought to have been melted up until they were brought to light a few months ago, according to a leading coin expert. It is said that these coins were recommended to be used as far back as 1854, in response to a demand from California bankers and merchants, to enable goldrush miners to convert their gold dust into actual money.

Bills providing for the coins were introduced in Congress at that early date, but failed of enactment. In the meantime quite a number of "semi-official" \$50 gold pieces were issued in California by private firms. Some of these were octagonal in shape, while others were round. Many private issues of smaller denominations were also coined some of the rarest of which are now valued highly by coin collectors.

Finally the United States Mint prepared dies for an official \$50 gold piece, but after the two coins mentioned were struck off the idea was abandoned, and none were issued for circulation. These coins were designed by William Barber, former chief engraver of the mint, and are declared by experts to be the most beautiful ever produced.

Rare coins of special value to coin collectors were exempted from the law passed a few years ago requiring gold money to be turned into the United States Treasury.

## CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FINLAND.

Former President Herbert Hoover, who headed the Belgian relief work during the World War, has accepted the chairmanship of a drive to raise funds for alleviation of the suffering of victims in Finland.

In each community he has asked the newspapers to act as collecting agencies for contributions, which will be sent to the central office of the relief drive in New York.

In line with this appeal, contributions, no matter how small, will be received by The Record Office.

## NEWS-POST YEAR BOOK.

The Record acknowledges the receipt of a copy of Frederick 1940 year book, published by the Frederick News-Post. It is chock-full of information, local, state and general, as well as a comprehensive Almanac for the year. We expect to find considerable practical use for it—so thanks a lot.

## REGISTER YOUR SALE.

Our Sale Register begins in this issue. There is no charge for its use, providing sales are advertised in The Record, or large posters are printed at our office. The use of the register alone, will be charged for at Special Notice rates.

A Mahwah, New Jersey, man has invented a snow shovel with a synthetic plastic coating to which snow will not stick. That sounds like the next best thing to preventing its sticking in places from which it will have to be removed.

Too often the fellow who used to boast of keeping all the laws, now brags about how many he can break and get away with.

Good mottoes may be wrongly used. See that yours for 1940 are good in the making, and in the using.

## THE FIRST CONGRESS OF 1940 NOW IN SESSION.

A Long and Stormy Session is Generally Predicted.

The first Congress of the present year assembled in Washington, Wednesday of this week, at noon, to hear President Roosevelt's annual message, and to begin law-making in a Presidential election year. The session is expected to be a long one, and perhaps stormy.

Such questions as the reciprocal trade agreements instead of tariff on imported goods; the report of the Dies Committee that has been investigating communism and socialism—even Fascism—claimed by the committee to be strongly in evidence; the laws regulating labor unions; Federal relief spending that has created the greatest debt this country has ever known; new taxes; our relations with the warring powers in Europe; and numerous others, are sure to uncock oratory and bring to the front new political leaders.

The address of the President was naturally the main feature of the session. Its call for increased expenditures for the Nation's armed service; his recommendation of a continuance of the Trade Agreement Act, and his general defense of new deal measures, were outstanding.

He spoke not only of increased taxes, but intimated that the forthcoming budget would represent lower expenditures, but did not indicate in what directions they would occur.

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun said: "The message was well received, taking it by and large. The New Dealers thought it sound, even if it brought no wild cheers from their radical associates. The conservatives found in it an absence of extremism, together with an emphasis on economy, therefore a trend toward the right."

The two houses of Congress convened at 12 o'clock, but went into joint session shortly before 2:00. The delivery of the message was the only important incident of the opening day.

House galleries were filled to overflowing, including the space reserved for foreign diplomats. The French and British ambassadors sat side by side, as did the Polish Ambassador and the Minister of Finland. No German or Italian envoy was on hand."

The President presented his budget for the year, on Thursday. Just what will be done with it is a matter for Congress to decide. The average citizen comprehends it only as an array of big figures.

The aggregate sum asked for represents an increase of over \$460,000,000 more than that of last year. The President forecasts a deficit of over 1 billion, 716 millions, on July 1st, this year. A gross public debt of \$43,222,346,052 on June 30.

He says, after the first year, there will be a gradual decrease in the debt. That there will be more spent for army, navy, investigations, social security and interest on public debt.

That there will be less spent for relief, farm benefits, public works, Federal jobs, C. C. C. camps and some other programs; and says "I refuse to accept the responsibility of adopting any other alternative."

He also did not tell Congress how to raise the proposed defense taxes, except that it should "follow the accepted principle of good taxation according to ability to pay, and will avoid taxes that decrease consumer buying power."

Reactions to both addresses are sure to be heard plentifully after Congress gets settled down—and especially as the preliminaries to the coming contest for the presidency, gets under way.

Frank Murphy, Attorney General, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to the vacancy in the Supreme Court, which means that the Court is now in the hands of appointees of the President. His confirmation is thought to be assured.

## LINEBORO MAN APPOINTED TO FINE POSITION.

Russell L. Hetrick, son of Mrs. J. Frank Warner, Lineboro, Md., for 3 years assistant manager of the Personal Finance Company, at Cumberland, Md., last week received notice of his appointment as manager of the Company's Los Angeles office. Mr. Hetrick was appointed for this position because of his record of exceptional service with the Cumberland office by F. J. Kimball, Field Supervisor of the Harrisburg division, under which the Cumberland office operates.

Mr. Hetrick is a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. Carolina. He attended Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., before going to Catawba. He visited his mother at Lineboro, Thursday night of last week and left Friday morning by auto for the coast, where he was expected to take up the duties of his new post on Jan. 4.

## LECTURES AT W. M. COLLEGE.

Dates have been arranged for the remaining lectures in the series given at Western Maryland College by Dr. Theodore Maynard. They are as follows: January 11; January 25; February 8, February 22; April 4; April 25th.

On January 11 Dr. Maynard will discuss Van Wyck Brooks. The lectures are held in Science Hall at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## WARNING AGAINST SLEDDING

To Parents, Motorists and to Public Officials.

A warning against sledding accidents was issued this week by the Keystone Automobile Club. George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, declared that fatalities and serious injuries are almost certain to occur unless steps are taken to provide safe sledding through the use of roped off areas. Mindful that even when this precaution is taken, some children will use unprotected streets the Club official urges motorists to be on the lookout for sledders. An appeal is made to parents to safeguard their children by forbidding use of sleds in hazardous places.

"Prompt action should be taken to prevent accidents to children engaged in the zestful winter sport," he said.

"We would suggest, first, that police rope off for use of children little traveled streets and highways, and confine sledding to such areas. Obviously, the situation presents difficulties, but with co-operation of parents the plan is entirely feasible.

"Our second suggestion is directed to mothers and fathers who have any regard whatever for the safety of their children. It is this: Do not permit children of tender age to go sledding without an adult to supervise their play; and do not, under any circumstances, allow them to use sleds on streets where there is vehicular traffic.

"To motorists, we direct a plea for utmost caution in the operation of their vehicles. They can help materially in accident reduction by having their cars under control at street intersections."

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Norman A. Lantz and Eva A. Lantz executors of Catherine Lantz, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Ira A. Rodkey, executor of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, received order to file substitute bond.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Slorp, deceased, were granted to William A. Slorp, Howard F. Slorp and John L. Slorp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and real estate.

Sarah Elizabeth Oursler, executrix of Herbert Isaac Oursler, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas M. Ireland, deceased, were granted to Fannie H. Ireland who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Grace M. Elgen and Elsie L. Zepp, administratrices of John H. Elgen, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer stocks.

Herman M. Snyder, administrator of Walter W. Stewart, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of Emma M. Harden, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Maulden L. Harden, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money.

Elizabeth R. Davis, administratrix of John H. Davis, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Grace M. Elgin and Elsie L. Zepp, administratrices of John H. Elgin, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Clayton E. Stone and William J. Crew, executors of Mattie V. Stem Crew, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, received order to pay funeral charges, and settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Taylor, deceased, were granted to Clifford M. Taylor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

## Random Thoughts

No doubt there are some who think that P. B. E. "preaches" too much in this little s. e. corner of The Record each week, and had better mind his own business. But he is not preaching—only letting his "random thoughts" run off the tip of a lead pencil, hoping that there may be some good sense in them.

If some approve these thoughts, he is glad; but if some disapprove them, he is sorry, for he just must keep on thinking and filling up The Record the best he can.

If all would think and agree alike in everything, this would be a hum-drum world, unless all of our thoughts and acts were good ones. Many an accident and wrong act might be avoided if we would do more right thinking and acting.

Somebody has said truthfully that "Those who tell us of our faults are our best friends." So, we submit this proposition. If some who disagree will tell P. B. E. about it, in detail, he is open to conviction and will try to profit by the information.

As one grows older, one is apt to become mentally astigmatic, and that is bad; but one can not avoid the former, but can avoid the latter. Let's be fair, and try to help each other. P. B. E.

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(NON-PARTISAN)  
Member Md. Press Association.  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940.

## READING EDITORIALS.

The Editor of the Westminster Times, last week, in his entertaining "First Page Editorial" feature that skips around through pages like a radio program, repeats the opinion of an experienced friend that "very few read the editorial section of a weekly newspaper, but if the editorials were placed on the 'first page' they would be read by a larger number."

We have had such an opinion for a long while for we have frequent requests for "first page, please" and this always makes us a bit hot in the collar. The Record for many years used last page for "local news items" until the demands for advertising space on "last page" have exceeded the supply at times.

In our judgment, the best page in The Record for advertising is the correspondence page—and the page following it. But, this is aside from the question of the editorial page. As to that, we agree that editorials are not widely read; but we would be willing to bet that if something nasty was said, editorially, that gave offense, even an obscure paragraph would disprove the "not read" verdict.

It may not have been noted, that recently our editorials have been both shorter and fewer, and that we do more "clipping" always giving credit to the author. And this, by the way, we happen to know from observation, is not the general rule with weekly papers.

Nearly every article sent to a newspaper office is advertising, or promotion, of some kind. The first of every week, our mail is full of official size envelopes, accompanied with a request or broad hint, that they be used. Should all be used, we wonder how many readers would come near saying "stop my paper."

Another well known inside fact is, that even very good articles in substance, are so lengthy as to compel "boiling down" in order to fairly divide up our available space. These assistant editors mean well, but seem carried away with the idea that the most they can get, free of charge, the better it is.

Yes, we are likely to write fewer "editorials," hereafter, and try harder to fill space with something better than we can produce. We think Editor Gorsuch's editorials good, and we have no doubt that many others read them, as we do, and would do so no matter on what page the feature appears.

Actually, those who say editorials appearing on an inside editorial page are not read, convict themselves of being very careless readers. What critics we mortals be!

## WILL CONGRESS DO IT?

Congressman Martin Dies is doing a mighty fine job in his committee work of investigating un-American activities, and has, in public addresses, notably the one recently delivered at Madison Square Garden, New York City, shown beyond cavil that the Stalinists, the Nazis, and other foreigners have been and are sapping at the very vitals of the country, and sounds the slogan: "MARKXISTS shall not take away God-given America."

He further charged, and his investigations have proved the charge, that "the Communist party is nothing more nor less than a conspiracy masked as a political party—a conspiracy organized in Moscow for the purpose of eventually destroying our national security."

These things are common knowledge, blazoned on the pages of the daily press in the brazen statements of Earl Browder, and thru the columns of the Daily Worker—official Russian Communist organ in the United States.

He further stated in his address: "It is a shameful situation to find the agents of Stalin in control of certain labor unions, some so-called liberal

organizations, and holding key positions in our government," and he might have added, with the apparent approval of those high in authority. Will Congress act? W. J. H.

## NEUTRALITY—AT HOME.

Contrary to a general belief, many American business men are hesitating to accept "war orders" which would require enlargement of their industrial plants. The reason for this is that they cannot be sure how long the war will last. It may end in a month or six months or a year. No one knows.

They are afraid that if it turns out to be a short war, the orders will be cancelled. The plants they have built would then be idle and the money invested in them would be lost. Business might be headed into another "tail spin."

American manufacturers are very zealous about maintaining and developing their normal peacetime channels of trade—making every suitable provision to take care of lasting business. The risk involved in "war orders" is too great to justify the expenditure of large amounts of capital in building and expanding plants unless there is a reasonable expectation that they will also be useful in meeting the demands of normal and stable growth and development.

But peace also has its uncertainties. War or no war, the business man hesitates to launch a new enterprise or expand an old one, if, by reason of difficulties he cannot foresee, it becomes impossible to operate them profitably. He wants to know what he is "up against," what difficulties he must overcome.

He wants to have some idea, at least, of what his costs will be, what wages and taxes he will have to pay, what laws he will have to observe, what regulations he will have to obey. He cannot afford to "go it blind." There is too much money—his own and other people's money—staked on the undertaking. Rather than "go it blind," he does not go at all. Business, as a result, hesitates. Investment lags. Unemployment becomes a millstone about the neck of national progress.

What can be done to overcome this "drag" which retards our advance? Some things that can be done are almost self-evident.

The federal tax system can be overhauled and based upon a definite, permanent policy of increasing revenues by increasing business—not by devising new and unexpected taxes. This would give the business man an idea of the proportion of the federal tax load he or his industry will have to carry. It would, of course, be a long-range undertaking.

The National Labor Relations Act can be overhauled to equalize the rights and obligations of employees and employers. This would diminish, instead of increase, costly controversies over conditions of employment and give the business man a better idea of where he stands in relation to his employees.

The rigid Wage Hour Act could be made more adaptable to the varying conditions of employment, if not repealed altogether. It now creates more inequalities than it eliminates.

Excessive restrictions which impede the flow of capital into industrial and commercial enterprise could be modified or lifted.

Finally, we can "energize" private industry by lifting the blight of government competition which paralyzes initiative.

It is not from choice that producers and merchants hesitate to go forward on expansion and new ventures. Rather than pick their way through the foregoing and other political quicksands, however, many business men follow the attractive of "marking time."—Radio Scrip.

## THE BUDGET QUESTION AGAIN.

This is the time of year when most of us are faced with the problem of "balancing" the family budget, what with sizable nicks made in our finances by our Christmas shopping. The problem is a tough one, but not nearly as knotty as that facing Congress when it convenes on January 3rd.

Our national legislators cannot squirm out of the issues of our mounting national debt at this session. They must either raise the limit of the debt—estimates show the debt will exceed its present legal top with expenditures to be added in 1940—or pass drastic new tax-raising levies.

It's all very well to talk of cutting expenditures, but the wars in Europe, plus the Graf Spee incident which occurred in American waters despite the peace-zone plan of the countries in our hemisphere, have convinced most of the people and Congress that our defenses need bolstering.

Building of the army and navy necessarily will require large amounts. On the other hand, few Congressmen will be willing to ask for new taxes on the eve of the com-

ing elections. So it is more than probable that the debt limit will be raised—though not without the usual amount of debate and oratory.

In the light of these circumstances earnest consideration should be given a plan suggested by Senator Tydings, who incidentally seems to be gaining in national prominence these days. Mr. Tydings would attempt neither of the seemingly impossible tasks of cutting expenses drastically or creating new taxes to make up the deficit. However, he would require the Congress and the administration raising the debt to prepare tax schedules which would retire bonds issued by them within not more than 15 years.

Under this plan, definite responsibility would be placed both on the administration and the Congressmen authorizing expenditures beyond the national income. It should go far toward bringing about more intelligent appropriation and spending of public funds.—Ellicott City Times.

## OUR YESTERDAYS.

Should some connoisseur turn his fine Italian hand to the collection of verse, essays, magazine articles, newspaper stories, and other signs and symbols of all the dear things that now,—presumably alas—no longer, presumably, grace everyday living, what an imposing edifice he would have to raise to house his collection.

The vanishing American, letter writing, the country schoolmaster, the straight-edge razor, the general store, the parlor stove, the bustle though not the bustle, have all gone with the winds that now blow only through household air-conditioning plants. Or have they? It's only an editor's question. We're not trying to start an argument.

But take letter writing: Is it that the only letters written nowadays are "letters to the editor"? Take the vanishing American, whose number in the United States is now reported as actually on the increase. Take the general store: Has it vanished, or has it increased and prospered so that nowadays it takes a full city block many stories high to house it under the name of department store?

Take the country schoolmaster: He may be a professor today, or a radio commentator, or a big-business-man, but if he's good in his line, if he stands for high moral values, if he has courage and alertness, we all know right away that there's the country schoolmaster we once knew—or our father or mother knew and told us about—right behind that microphone or desk.

One might go on this way forever. There's only one sort of product of this streamlined civilization that would certainly be ignored by our connoisseur of things that now are unhappily or happily "vanished," "languishing," "of yesterday" or "yesterday." That is the paean of praise for the good old days and the good old ways that may be for the most part still with us. But never mind; while its goodbyes are not those of parting from, but of re-introduction to, old-new friends, long may they wave.—Christian Science Monitor.

## TRY DRIED FRUITS FOR A CHANGE.

These suggestions come from the Nutritionist of the State Department of Health:

During the winter it is often difficult to purchase a variety of fresh fruit in many communities. Since the daily requirement for fruit in each person's meal plan includes one serving of orange or tomato and an additional serving of fruit, winter meals would often be most monotonous were it not for the dried fruits which are always so easy to buy, and which offer endless possibilities in adding interest to a winter menu.

Many mothers have a supply of their own dried apples on which to call, while others can depend on dried prunes, raisins, apricots, peaches, and apples purchased from the grocer. These foods are an excellent source of energy, have laxative value, contribute appreciably to our blood building supply, and in the case of apricots and prunes are an important source of Vitamin A, the vitamin which aids growth and resistance to infection. It must be remembered, however, that these fruits do not supply Vitamin C, the scurvy preventive vitamin for which either oranges or tomatoes are daily included.

If it is possible to buy dried fruit in bulk it is usually less expensive. In considering the comparative cost of apricots and prunes the weight of the pits make their cost similar. Soaking of dried fruit before cooking decreases the cooking times and saves fuel.

Dried fruits can be used for breakfast not only as a stewed fruit, but when cooked with cereals, as a method of making a hot cereal more interesting. Served in sandwich fillings, raw, plain, in combination, or stuffed (prunes stuffed with peanut butter) they can be a delightful means of furnishing a surprise to the youngster who carries his lunch to school each day. At the main meal of the day dried fruits can be included in salads as well as desserts. Many women find that cooking apricots and prunes together, or prunes, peaches and raisins, or other combinations of dried fruit makes it easy to include some dried fruit in each day's meals.

## CONSERVING THE ENERGY OF THIS COUNTRY.

When William Jennings Bryan was running for President in 1896 he showed the seeds of grand ideas about Government ownership. According to the great Commoner the Government should manage, control and do a lot of things instead of leaving everything up to individuals to look after.

However, we suspect that Mr. Bryan was conservative, as compared to liberalism as it exists today.

Now, we have a report of the National Resources Committee which recommends the conservation of the country's energy resources and the wise use of these resources. In the past such measures have included the protection of public interests in water power, lighting, public utilities, and transportation. The coal mining industry came along a little later and then there was agitation in behalf of protecting natural gas. There is now a hysterical demand in behalf of proposals to submerge all individual efforts in the production, use and management of petroleum.

If there has been any better-done job in the history of civilization than that carried out under the Rockefeller family with reference to petroleum, let some wise statesman, professor or businessman name it. And still there are men around administrative and legislative halls in Washington that think they know all about petroleum—presumably because they have used oil and gas in their automobiles.

The Federal Natural Resources Committee has made many valuable recommendations and we have no desire to minimize the importance of any of them. Yet, there is history to consult—current history to consider. Does it not all point to the fact that the oil interests are living up to the laws, and obeying all the rules and regulations of the Federal Government and the states? Kansas, Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Pennsylvania and other states have been able to maintain their economic health through regulating private enterprises in the oil fields, and other activities of their states, and the indications are that the old rule of letting private initiative alone is a good policy to follow.—N. I. News Service.

## WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO?

If you want to make a Congressman turn white, sneak up behind him and shout loudly, "What are you going to do about taxes?" The demand for a concrete tax and debt policy which really gets to the bottom of our tangled fiscal situation, is growing rapidly. The public, which for some months has been occupied with European affairs, seems to be turning its attention again to our own domestic problems. The publicists and the columnists have been pointing out that there isn't much we can do about Europe, and that we have plenty to keep us busy at home.

There is a good chance that tax questions will pretty much hold the spotlight during the pending Congress. The Administration's defenders and opponents are unlimbering their artillery. But it won't be a purely partisan fight. For there is no general agreement within either major party as to just what the workable solution is.

White House opinion remains uncertain. The President has at times intimated, in rather vague terms, that he would be willing to cut government costs in some directions in order to provide the money needed for our vast national defense plans. At the same time, it is generally believed that he would still like to have the legal debt limit raised from its present level of \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 or more. It is felt that he may definitely propose that if Congressional sentiment seems favorable this session. And sentiment might turn favorable—though it obviously isn't now—if it seemed that the present legal limit menaced the defense program.

Curiously enough, in that this is definitely a spending Administration, the economy bloc leaders are generally Democrats. Senators Harrison and Byrd are perhaps the strongest advocates of genuine government expense reduction. By and large, the influential Southern group of Senators and Representatives, mainstays of the party during its lean years, support them. But, as yet, the group has had no really definite program to offer. And it naturally hesitates to embarrass the head of the party, the President.

On the other side of the fence, Republican spokesmen talk a great deal about economy. But it looks as if they are on the skittish side when it comes to getting down to the facts and figures. Senator Taft and Thos. E. Dewey, Presidential aspirants both endorsed economy in general terms but have refused to propose a definite program. There is no great mystery

as to why this should be so about these men or any others with political ambitions. Politics being what it is, successful candidates are usually vague and cautious candidates. The electorate will applaud economy as a general principle. But, as a rule, it is the first to raise a rumpus when the cuts are felt at home.

What all this amounts to is that the chances of anything big being done to solve the tax and debt problems during 1940 are remote. This is a general election year. Both parties want a short session, and both want to avoid having to place themselves too definitely on record as to major issues—with the single exception of the war issue, on which all seem agreed that we must remain neutral. So the odds favor a relative evasive policy for both Democrats and Republicans. All officers of the government admit that our fiscal policy gets more involved daily, all admit that it must eventually be faced. But few really want to face it in a general election year.—Industrial News Service.

## Dickens' Manuscript Is

### Purchased by American

The autographed manuscript of Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord," which he wrote exclusively for his children in 1846, was sold recently for £1,400 (\$6,552) to Philip H. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, after a bidding duel in a London auction room. Rosenbach outbid Mrs. Gladys Storey, author of "Dickens and Daughter," who said she was "terribly annoyed" because she had intended to purchase the script for the British museum.

The manuscript has been a possession of the Dickens family for 93 years, and was offered for sale by Lady Dickens, widow of Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the eighth of the author's 10 children. Sir Henry was born three years after his father had devoted a summer vacation at Lausanne, Switzerland, to penning the narrative so that his children might have a simple and straightforward story of Christ.

After Sir Henry's death in 1933, his widow accepted an offer for serial reproduction of the work in many newspapers throughout the world, and it was translated into 13 languages. The manuscript fills 46 closely written quarto pages in 10 chapters, and will be brought to New York.

## Champion Ship Models

Twenty-six-year-old John Stanley Warren of New London, Conn., claims the world's championship for making ship models, with 67 to his credit, 55 of which were completed in 1936. A New York widow of a sea captain and expert ship modeler started him on his career in 1932 by giving him her husband's books on the subject. His 1936 record left him with doctor's orders to stop the work or risk seriously impairing his eyesight. A long rest and he is back at his work again. In 1936 he often made a model a week, and averaged five a month. "But it takes system," he said, "like everything else. I map each model out on paper, make my own blueprints, and then follow them closely."

## Oklahoma Invaders

Two boys on one horse heard a lot of shooting out on an Oklahoma hilltop. They galloped the horse down a ravine and out into the line of fire of a dozen barking 37-millimeter guns. The firing was part of maneuvers of the second battalion of the 160th field Artillery, National Guard. Soldiers stopped firing when they saw the mounted "invaders," but not before a few shots whistled close to the scared boys. The boys, about 12 years old, and dressed in overalls, said they lived on a nearby farm. They would not give their names because they feared their father would "tan our hides."

## Building in Dublin Used

### As White House Model

It is not generally known in the United States, or even in Ireland, that the White House at Washington, D. C., is modeled after Leinster house, Dublin, now the meeting place of both houses of the Irish legislature.

The residence of America's Presidents was designed by James Hoban, an Irishman who emigrated from Dublin in 1785. In 1792 George Washington offered a prize of \$500 together with a plot of land, for the best design for a suitable house for the President. Hoban won it with a design incorporating many features of Leinster house, the magnificent residence built for James Fitzgerald by the famous architects Gandon and Cassels, under whom Hoban had worked in Dublin.

Leinster house was completed in 1745 and was occupied by the Fitzgeralds—among them the national hero, Lord Edward—until 1815, when the mansion was rented by the Royal Dublin society. More than a century elapsed before it changed hands again and, by a curious coincidence, the mansion which inspired the design of the White House has itself been adapted to the purposes of government. Both the Dail (legislative assembly) and the Seanad (senate) now meet in Leinster house.

## Ohio Man Earns Living

### Entering Prize Contests

A \$3 prize in a newspaper contest won as an 11-year-old boy is the basis of a modern success story by Frank G. Davis, of Springfield.

In the 35 years since that first prize, he has won \$50,000 in 1,500 contests. In the last eight years, Davis said, he earned between \$2,500 and \$5,000, including eight automobiles—for doing nothing more strenuous than thinking up slogans, working out crossword puzzles, predicting football scores or drawing cartoons.

Davis now spends five hours a day at his work, the rest of the time doing free-lance writing and cartooning. So far this year he has come through with 71 prizes, which is considerably better than his 35-year-average of one every 10 days.

He doesn't keep account of his expenses, but estimates that expenditures for stamps, stationery and ink amount to \$12 and \$15 a month. The cost of soap wrappers, box tops and the like don't amount to much because he doesn't enter many of this type of contest. "They're too big; judges can't give entries proper consideration," he says.

## 'Dead' Lives Again

Dr. D. H. Werden, of San Diego, reports the saving of a 14-year-old girl's life after breathing had ceased for 40 minutes, by removing a brain tumor. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the physician stated that 18 months after the operation, the patient's speech and mentality were normal. The only apparent aftereffects were blindness and some difficulty in walking. The respiratory paralysis Dr. Werden wrote, was compensated for by immediate artificial respiration. There was a prolonged period of unconsciousness that he ascribed to insufficient oxygen in the brain tissues. He said the condition was sufficient to cause blindness, but not mental impairment.

## Hardening of Cement

The hardening of cement is due chiefly to the decomposition of the compounds of lime upon the addition of water, resulting in the formation of calcium hydrate, which on crystallization binds together the other solid ingredients. The initial setting is due principally to the decomposition of the aluminates, while the final hardening depends more upon the action of the silicates.

## Koh-i-noor Diamond

The famous Koh-i-noor diamond may be worn by a queen but never by a king. According to a superstition, any king who wears the jewel will lose the rule of India, just as past male owners of the Koh-i-noor lost their dominion over that realm. In accordance with this belief, only Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth have ever used the stone, which weighs 106 carats.

## Enchanted Mesa

The Enchanted Mesa is called Katzimo (the accursed) by Acoma Indians. According to tradition, their ancestors, who had gone to their fields in the plains, were prevented from returning to their high mesa by a terrific storm which destroyed their rock ladder, leaving three women, two to die of starvation and one to commit suicide in despair.



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First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 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 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 (folds twice and 50 envelopes 3 3/4 x 7 1/2). This is a newer style correspondence stationery.

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

Place orders now for Christmas gift stationery.

The Carroll Record Co.

## ROOM 731



By ESTA METCALF

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

IN A quiet corner of the hotel lounge, Allan Hale, tall, slim-waisted and 40, was talking to a woman. His apparent interest in the person seemed a trifle incongruous.

Even an average man would realize her dress was a bit too fussy, her hair a little too curled, for one in her middle 30s; and Allan Hale was trimmer than the average man. Hale was from the Winter's Detective Bureau. A crook, named Joe Crunch—"Chicago Joe"—had pulled the injured husband of a marital-triangle once too often and the collections he had made to soothe his outraged feelings had at last started the authorities on his trail.

Because Allan Hale was better than the average observer he also noticed the fine brown eyes and the sensitive mouth of the woman to whom he was talking, and they troubled him.

The trap was ready to spring but instead of the usual satisfaction there was a feeling of regret.

So, it was with a mental squaring of his shoulders that he plunged into the last act of the present drama. "Dorothea," he said, "I'm going away tomorrow. Won't you let me see you just this once, alone?"

"But, my husband, if he should come back sooner than I expect—"

"You said he wouldn't be here until the tenth."

"Yes, I know, but—"

"Say you'll come—dear. I'm in Room 731. Come about nine."

While the woman hesitated, a man brushed by her shoulder.

It seemed to awaken her into replying a low "very well."

At a rooming house, not far away, Joe Crunch entered his room hurriedly. Throwing his hat aside, he walked nervously up and down.

His light gray eyes flashed to the door as it opened.

The woman, Dolly Wade—Dorothea Wade when occasion demanded—came in.

"Well," snapped the man, "how'd you make out?"

"You ought to know. You heard it all. You nearly knocked me off my feet when you bumped against me."

"Yeah, well I was afraid you was gettin' cold feet. You know I ain't knowed you very long, an' I ain't takin' any more chances'n I have to. You goin' to be there," anxiously, with a jerk of his head, toward the direction of the hotel, "at nine o'clock?"

"Yes."

"Me 'n Jake'll be there at 10. Snap the lock when you go in. Be sure about the lock."

A distant clock was just striking nine when Dolly Wade, now Mrs. Dorothea Wade, left the elevator and walked with quick, alert step to the room numbered 731. Entering, she hesitated in the doorway a moment—an imperceptible click—then she closed the door.

"I'm glad you've come," said Hale as he lifted the wrap from her warm shoulders.

"Didn't you think I would come?" she asked.

"I hoped you would. Come over here and sit down." He indicated the large davenport drawn in front of the fire.

Fifteen minutes passed. The clock on the tower struck the half hour. The air in the room was warm and soft, drowsily comfortable.

"You spoke of your home by the river—Allan. Tell me more."

"Yes." He was musing. "I haven't been there for a good many years. I'm always promising myself that some day I'm going back there—to live. Probably I'll take it out in dreaming." His resonant voice continued the story of his hopes.

Nine-forty-five.

Two men in the rooming house of Joe Crunch and Dolly Wade were putting on their hats, getting ready; Joe, who would walk in at just the right moment to find his pseudo-wife in a rich man's arms, and Jake, the detective, gathering the evidence. Hale, whose appearance had marked him as a man who would shrink from unsavory publicity, was the quarry.

Nine-fifty-five.

The firelight in Room 731 was still as rosy and the air just as delightfully warm—but, a chill tenseness was there, too.

For the man and the woman, the zero hour was approaching.

It was funny, too.

Both had approached this crisis many times before, but this time something was different.

Hale was thinking of his men waiting down in the lobby for his signal; and Dolly Wade—the corners of her mouth were drooping.

A man like Hale would never forgive a woman the blow she was to deal him.

She sat up straight and faced him squarely.

"Allan," she said deliberately, "I'm going to tell you something." The clock was striking 10.

The knob turned on the door.

"Dorothea," said Hale, taking her in his arms, "there's nothing you need tell me. I know. Remember this, no matter what comes, I shall see you again." He drew her closer to him and kissed her soberly. "I'm

sorry," he whispered—and the door opened.

The formalities were soon over. A check was signed.

Dolly said little, only nodding tearful affirmations to Joe's artfully wry interrogations.

As the trio left the room, Hale stepped quickly to the telephone and called the desk:

"Hello," he spoke, abruptly but distinctly, "this is Hale. There is a man standing by your desk. Name Connors. Put him on this line."

A second's pause.

"That you, Connors? They're coming now—Yes, Jake Snow, too... Look out they don't split... The check is in his watch pocket... Watch he doesn't drop it."

Well, that was that.

Hale turned from the telephone slowly.

Thoughtfully he picked up a square of cardboard from the floor. He fingered it idly until the printed name of his agency attracted his attention. Winter's Detective Agency. When could he have dropped it? Turning it over he saw that something was scratched in pencil on the other side. "I'm sorry, too. I was going to tell you."

Now what did that mean and who wrote it on one of his cards?

The jangle of the telephone interrupted his thinking.

"Yes?—what!" explosively. "Brown's Agency made the pinch! The girl—yes, of course, I know she was from them—but, I thought her bunch would be waiting outside, in the elevator, huh?—damn! Say, Connors, where is she now?—Asked you to call a taxi for her—That's great! Tell her to wait a minute and there'll be one there right away."

"Now, what," said the mystified Connors on the other end of the line, "is there 'great' about having a rival outfit get the jump on us like that?"

**Liberty Bell Was 'Made' Both in England and U. S.**

As to whether or not the Liberty Bell was made in America, the answer may properly be "yes and no," as will be seen from the following high lights in its history:

Toward the end of 1751, the Pennsylvania assembly ordered a bell from England. It was to be "a good bell, of about 2,000 pounds weight," and to cost about 100 pounds sterling. It was to be inscribed with the words: "By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, for the State House in the City of Philadelphia, 1752," and the quotation from the Bible: "Proclaim liberty through all the land to all the inhabitants thereof" (Leviticus 25:10).

The bell was made by Thomas Lister, of Whitechapel, London, and sent to Philadelphia. The bell broke in ringing after its arrival. Plans were made for sending it back to England, but the return of the bell was delayed. During the wait, two American workmen, John Pass and Charles Stow Jr., were permitted to melt and remold the bell.

When the Pass and Stow bell was tried out in April, 1753, it developed that they had added too much copper, and the tone of the bell was not satisfactory. They made another casting to remedy the defects.

In the American casting the inscription was slightly changed. Certain words and characters were omitted or abbreviated, and others (in Biblical quotation) extended, using "throughout" for "through," and "unto" for "to." In connection with the inscription, it is interesting to note that the name of the province is written "Pensylvania," a misspelling of the word.

The Liberty Bell is now on display in the old state house in Philadelphia. A printed card beside it states, in part: "It rang on the eighth of July, 1776, to call citizens together to hear the proclamation of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. In the adjoining yard it rang at each successive anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration until 1835. It broke July 8, that year, while tolling during the funeral solemnities of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States . . ."

The Liberty Bell, then, was made in England, and re-made in America.

**How 'Time' Works**

The rotation of the earth on its axis causes the heavenly bodies to "rise" in the east and "set" in the west. Therefore points to the east of us have sunrise before we do, and their time is faster than ours; while points to the west have sunrise later, and their time is slower than ours. The rotation of the earth once every 24 hours gives a difference in time of one hour for every 15 degrees of longitude. In 1884 an international congress considered a world standard of time. The world was divided into zones, each covering 15 degrees of longitude, and the meridian of Greenwich observatory, England, was chosen as the zero meridian.

**Africa Still 'Dark'**

Africa still is the Dark Continent in many ways. At least, C. J. Dotson, Baptist missionary to Rhodesia, has found it so. Greatest Rhodesian superstition, which British authorities have had scant success in suppressing, is the killing of babies. If twins are born, they must be killed. If a baby cuts an upper tooth first, it must be killed. If either type were allowed to live, the natives claim, a great calamity would befall the tribe.



## Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Crusty, piping hot bran muffins are family favorites.

See Recipe Below.

### For a Special Treat Serve Hot Breads

Was there ever a family that didn't adore hot breads? Biscuits that melt in your mouth, muffins that are feather-light and crusty and full of flavor, or a golden corn bread with the tantalizing taste of bacon to make it even more delicious—all these are special treats for a hungry family.

Serve hot muffins or flaky biscuits at the next church supper or the first fall dinner meeting of the guild, and watch them disappear like snowflakes on a warm spring day.

It's easy to achieve success with hot breads if you'll follow just a few basic rules. A tested recipe, good ingredients, accurate measurements, deft handling, and the proper temperature for baking are the factors of success.

If you've had difficulty with quick breads that are coarse textured and full of the long holes called "tunnels" in all probability you've been over-scientific in mixing. Unless otherwise specified, mix lightly and only enough to blend the ingredients.

When you're making baking powder biscuits, remember that a little kneading goes a long way toward making biscuits flaky and light.

A simple recipe for baking powder biscuit is the starting point for a variety of tempting breads. Make "Pinwheels" by rolling out biscuit dough to 1/4-inch thickness, brushing with melted butter, and spreading generously with grated cheese, deviled ham, or thick jam. Roll up the dough as for jelly-roll, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Quick Butterscotch Rolls are made in the same fashion.

**Ginger Cheese Muffins.**

2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup cheese (grated)  
1 egg (beaten)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/4 cup butter (melted)

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add grated cheese. Blend eggs, milk, molasses, and melted butter. Pour this mixture slowly into the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill well greased muffin tins approximately 2/3 full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

**Old-fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread.**

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2 cups bread flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup seedless raisins  
1/4 cup nutmeats (broken)

Cream butter and add sugar. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix lightly and fold in the raisins and nuts. Place batter in a well-greased loaf pan, let stand 20 minutes, and then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

**Quick German Coffee Cake.**

(Makes 1 coffee cake)  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs (well beaten)  
1 1/2 cups and 1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup nut meats (chopped)  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon butter

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add eggs and blend. Mix and sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with

milk. Mix lightly with a fork. Place half of dough in well-greased layer cake pan. Mix together brown sugar, chopped nuts, remaining 1/2 tablespoon flour, cinnamon and butter. Sprinkle 2/3 of this mixture over dough. Top with remaining dough; sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Serve while warm.

**Refrigerator Parkerhouse Rolls.**

(Makes 3 dozen Parkerhouse rolls)  
2 cups boiling water  
1/4 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons lard  
2 cakes compressed yeast  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
2 eggs  
8 cups flour

Mix together boiling water, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, butter and lard. Cool slightly. Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining flour. Mix well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to use roll dough about 3/8-inch thick and cut in circles. Then cut each circle almost in two. Turn circle of dough so that cut side is on the outside. Spread inside with melted butter and fold. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

**Skillet Corn Bread.**

(Makes one 9-inch bread)  
1 1/2 cups general purpose flour  
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder  
1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal  
3 eggs (beaten)  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Bacon

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Stir in the corn meal. Combine the eggs and milk, and blend with the dry ingredients. Pour into a greased, 9-inch skillet. Arrange bacon slices, lattice-fashion, over the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes. If necessary, the bread may be placed in the broiler for a few minutes to brown the bacon.

**Molasses All-Bran Muffins.**

(Makes 1 dozen muffins)  
2 cups bran  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 egg (beaten)  
1 cup flour  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda

Add bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Is it hard to get children (and grown folk, too) out of bed in time to breakfast with the rest of the family? Eleanor Howe next week, suggestions for unusual breakfast dishes which will help you overcome that problem.

**This Practical Book.**

In her new cook book, "Better Baking," Eleanor Howe gives you her secrets for making delicious hot breads, cakes, cookies and pies. You'll find here over 125 recipe suggestions, too—recipes for "Funny Cake," "Jelly Tuck-A-Ways," "Lemon Sunny Silver Pie," and countless others just as interesting and unusual.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this grand book now.

## Philadelphia Girl Sends \$1 to King

Gift Provides Clothes for Motherless Child.

PHILADELPHIA.—Ruth Treblow, who sent King George \$1 to aid British children evacuated from London, has decided to give up movies, ice cream cones and the other things which girls of 12 like, in order that she may save some more "pennies and nickels" to send 3,000 miles away.

"Since the start of school I've saved \$3 from my lunch allowance and I am going to send that to the king to help the bomb-threatened children," Ruth said. "I'm going to as the other girls at school to join me in forming a club in my neighborhood to help those poor boys and girls over there who have to be separated from their parents so they'll be safe from Hitler's bombs."

"I'm going to do what I can about it, even if it is in a small way."

Her enthusiasm knew no bounds as she proudly exhibited a letter from Walter Elliot, British minister of health.

"You may be sure that whatever you and your friends are able to spare for our poorer children will be gratefully received," Mr. Elliot wrote. He added that her \$1 had been used to buy clothing for a five-year-old girl whose mother died recently and whose father is jobless.

The idea of sending the \$1 was Ruth's own. She sat down and wrote the king.

"Please accept the enclosed dollar note from my savings which you can use for the children who had to be evacuated from London. Since I am 12 years old, I am very much interested in these children. It is very kind of you to send them away before any real danger occurs."

In her own handwriting she addressed the envelope: "His Majesty King George VI, London, England."

**Tests Show Sixth Sense Does Help in Guesswork**

NEW YORK.—A sixth sense—extrasensory perception—governs to a certain degree the accuracy of guesswork, tests conducted by Columbia university psychologists indicate.

The research workers, after conducting a series of 1,000 tests with hidden cards, said even the average man or woman had some sort of mental prompting which tended to bring forth higher - than - chance guesswork on the part of some of the subjects.

"Something other than chance is at work," the psychologists said, but offered no opinion as to what the extra-chance factor might be.

In every test the cards were shuffled and set out of range of sight and hearing, and in about half of the tests the subjects were a quarter of a mile away.

"The records indicate, contrary to chance expectation, that there is a definite relation between the scores on some of the sets of cards," Professor Gardner Murphy said. "Control series and statistical analysis suggests that something other than chance is at work . . . There are several phases of the distributions of the data which are difficult to interpret and it is considered wise to continue the experiment, using new subjects as well as continuing with the old."

**Season Brings 700,000 To Shrine of Ste. Anne**

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, QUE.—Nearly 700,000 Roman Catholics, some from Europe, India and Australia, came here to pray at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre this summer. The pilgrims came to pray for intercession, seek healing of their ailments, and to give thanks for cures that have already occurred—far from the shrine but through novenas of prayers to "La Bonne Sainte Anne."

Officials here estimated that more than 100,000 automobiles, carrying more than 515,000 people, visited the shrine during the summer. About 47,000 people came by train and bus, and another 82,000 came in 148 organized pilgrimages.

Among the reasons advanced for the exceptionally large number of visitors were the favorable summer weather and the unsettled conditions in Europe.

**Canada Was Good to Him, He Enlists in Regiment**

WINDSOR, ONT.—Mayor David Croll received kilts and colorful accessories as he became Private David Croll of the Essex Scottish regiment. The one-time Russian immigrant who shined shoes on Windsor streets as the first step on the path toward a provincial cabinet post said it was his duty to join "because Canada has been mighty good to me."

As long as the regiment stays here, the 39-year-old mayor will continue to serve the city. Controller George Bennett will be acting mayor, but Private Croll will preside at night meetings except when he is on guard duty.

The mayor will follow British practice and not resign from his seat in the Ontario legislature, where he sits as a private member representing Windsor-Walkerville. He said he realized joining the army was serious business and he would have to drill hard each day to emerge from the awkward squad.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Bed Mattresses, \$3.98 each  
Day-old Chicks, each 7c

Lard, lb. 7 1/2c

Kerosene 6c gallon

6 lbs Rice for 25c

Stock Molasses, gal. 10c  
Gallon Cap Table Syrup 49c

5-gal. can Stock Molasses 95c

Dressed Chickens and Ducks 25c lb

3 lbs. Pepper for 25c

100 lb Bag Lime 40c

138-proof Alcohol, gal. 35c

Hagerstown Almanac 5c each

Stove Pipe, joint 15c

Palmolive Soap, 1c deal 22c  
Oleo, lb 10c

Front Quarter Beef, lb. 12c

Hind Quarter Beef, lb 16c

Quart Jar Pickles 9c

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters each only 25c

10-lb. Corn Meal 19c

5-gal Can Auto Oil 98c

4 tall cans Milk for 25c

6 Cans Pork and Beans 25c

3 cans Mackerel 25c

Shredded Coconut, lb 11c  
Clay Pigeons, carton 98c

3 lbs. Mince Meat for 25c

2 lb Box Crackers 14c  
2 lb box Graham Crackers 17c

5 lbs. Macaroni for 25c

Rockwood to Insulate Houses 35 lb Bag for 70c  
Thermofill to Insulate Houses 50 lb bag for 63c

4 lbs. Raisins for 25c

Boys' Overcoats, only \$1.98

9x12 Rugs for \$2.48

Steel Traps, dozen \$1.48

Men's Cord Pants \$1.98

25 lb Bag Fine Salt for 38c

50 lb. bag Fine Salt 59c

100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 79c

**We Buy Hides**

10 lbs Sugar 47c  
100 lbs Sugar \$4.05  
28-Gauge Galvanized Roofing \$3.90 square

Butter, lb. 30c

Chuck Roast, lb 17c

Hamburger, lb. 14 1/2c

Round Steak, lb 21c

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 21c

Beef Liver, lb 18c

Brewer's Grains, bag \$1.60

2 lb Jar Mince Meat 19c

Pillows, pair 98c

Dried Apricots, lb 11c  
50 lb Lard Cans 29c

Feed Oats, bu. 45c

100 lb Dairy Feed \$1.35

100-lb. bag Bran \$1.40

100 lb Molasses Feed 98c  
100 lb Bag Cottonseed Meal \$2.00

100 lb. Laying Mash \$2.00

100 lb Growing Mash \$2.25  
100 lb Scratch Feed \$1.85 bag

100 lb. bag Grit 69c

100 lb Bag Meat Scrap \$2.50  
100 lb Bag Brewer's Grains and Molasses \$1.60  
100 lb Bag Beet Pulp \$1.65  
100 lb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30  
100 lb Bag Linseed Meal \$2.20  
100 lb Bag Rolled Oats \$2.50

100-lb. bag Cracked Corn \$1.35

100 lb Bag

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940.

## 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 East 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.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Phyllis, during the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, Mount Airy; Paul and George Dorn and Misses Mary and Lucy Bollinger, of Emmitsburg; Miss Agnes Valentine, of Tom's Creek; Misses Dorothy Cronister, Margaret, and Ruth Secrist, and Paul Winters, York, and Mr. and Mrs. William Slemmer, and William, Jr., of Clifton. William, Jr. and Phyllis are both students at Salisbury State Teacher's College. Mr. Charles Stansbury, of Thurmont, is now visiting at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son, Walter and granddaughter, Evelyn, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of New Windsor, on Sunday.

Helen Elizabeth Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, who has been suffering with bronchitis is able to be out.

The holiday season has come to a close with a different temperature than it began with. The snow banks are beautifully shaped by nature although it is drastic when the drifts have to be moved but it also makes one recall the poem "Snow Bound" by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Mr. James Sheely who has been quite ill for some time, is not much improved.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoising and two children, and Mrs. Violet Strautman, of Baltimore, and Mr. Lester Birely, of Dearborn, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, entertained the following guests on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer and sons, of Keysville; Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown.

Misses Ann Fox and Frances Baumgardner, students at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, spent several days with Miss Baumgardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, Smithburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Arlene and Janice, and son, Wilbur, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, Murray, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mort, of Taneytown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Louise and Betty and son, Fred, on Friday.

A bingo party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner in benefit of American Legion.

Those who spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner were: Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Norma Lee and Shirley, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and daughter, Nina and son, Weldon Lee, of Zora.

Mrs. Russell Ohler and son, Junior and Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, Murray, of Taneytown, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Virginia, and sons, Elwood and Robert.

### MANCHESTER.

The Mothers' Class of Trinity Reformed Sunday School of Manchester, held a social at the church, on Thursday evening, Dec. 28. Games were played and refreshments were served, including home-made ice cream, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saegusa. A beautiful hand bag was presented by members of the class to the teacher, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brilhart, Mr. and Mrs. Saegusa, Agnes Miller, Mrs. William Steger, Mrs. Luther Haines and children, Katherine and Burnell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Gill, Mrs. Champ Zumbun and son Ronald; Mrs. Jas. Spratt and daughter, Sophronia, of Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Helen Chamberlin, Mrs. Robert Shofar and granddaughter, Nancy; Robert Kuhns, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, John Jr., Alice and Katherine.

### MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keefe, of Perry Point, Md., and Mrs. Carroll Keefe, of Fort Howard, Md.

Mrs. George Humbert, daughter, Anna, son Paul, of Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiltbride and grandson, Richard, Mayberry, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughters, Dorothy and June, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and family, Taneytown.

Miss Marion Hymiller, Mayberry, spent Saturday evening with Miss Hazel Sies, Taneytown.

Mrs. Tillie Hymiller son Paul, Mayberry, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Mae Heffner, Taneytown.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Another year has passed and where do I stand? Is what each one must ask himself. Will I try to live a better life and keep all my promises that I made to my fellowman and that I will live an honest and truthful life so it can be said of my life end that he was a man of his word? Follow this advice and see how much better off you will be.

Where are the people who said that we would have no winter? They must live in the Sunny South.

I feel sure that our merchants can say that Christmas trade was better than they expected. While it was true the first part of December the outlook was poor, but the rush came at once.

The Preaching Mission sponsored by the Protestant churches of the town opened Sunday morning with an exchange of pulpits. Monday evening the first service was held in St. Paul Lutheran Church where they will be held each evening. All sermons were delivered by the Rev. Earl Redding pastor of the United Brethren Church, York.

The Tent Number 494 Order of the Macabees held its annual party on Thursday evening. Over 50 persons being present. The program presented was made up of songs, recitations, piano solo, tap dance. The orchestra played string music. After the program Santa Claus arrived with nuts and candy for the children following with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Harner were given a surprise party at their home on East King St., Wednesday evening. The occasion was the 13th anniversary of their marriage. They received many gifts.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Bupp, widow of Solomon Bupp, formerly of Mt. Pleasant Township, Littlestown R. D. 2, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter in Hanover. She was aged 78 years. She was a member of Christ Reformed church. Surviving are seven children. Funeral was held Saturday morning from the J. W. Little and son Funeral Home. Rev. D. H. Hartman and Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers officiated. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie L. Hartlaub, wife of F. L. Hartlaub, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ferry, Hanover, Sunday evening at the age of 73 years. She was a daughter of the late Holliday and Julia Winthrode Newman. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns. Surviving are her husband and 11 children, five brothers and one sister. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

J. A. Keith, died at his home West King St., Monday morning at the age of 86 years. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Surviving are two children. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Rev. D. S. Kramerer officiated.

### BRUCEVILLE.

A group of people on their way to a Prayer Meeting Friday evening stopped here and sang Christmas Carols.

The roads in this section are icy. Coasting is being enjoyed by the people of Bruceville and the surrounding places.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stitely and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellisworth Long and son Nevin, of Middleburg, on Sunday. Later the group attended church in Middleburg.

A family gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorsuch on Christmas Day. All those present enjoyed themselves very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hahn and children, of Mount Wolfe, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe and family, on Sunday. Miss Pearl and Florence Stitely of Bruceville sang over the Frederick Broadcasting Station on the Family Worship program conducted by the Rev. Paul S. Taylor, of Hanover.

Mr. Charles Mehring is building a new front porch on his house. Miss Loretta Airing returned home after spending the holidays in Mount Wolfe, Pa.

Some food should be put out for the birds as the ground is covered with snow and it is hard to find food. Some of our fine birds such as the Cardinals have been seen here looking for food.

### NEW WINDSOR.

H. C. Roop and family were entertained on Monday evening at dinner at the home of Dr. Walter Nathan and wife, on New Year's Day.

Dallas C. Reid, wife and daughter, of Thurmont, Md., visited his mother here on Monday.

Miss Ruth Howe who teaches at Allentown, Pa., has returned to her work after spending the holidays here with her uncle and aunt, William Kinsey and wife.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at her home.

Work is progressing nicely on the house being built for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hann, also work on the foundation for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frountfelter's bungalow.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, A. M., at 7:40.

Miss Vannie Wilson has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deebie, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, are visiting relatives in Kansas.

Miss Charlotte Royer is critically ill at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Haines is off duty this week on account of sickness.

### UNIONTOWN.

The nineteenth Prayer Circle Anniversary was held in the Church of God on Thursday evening, with the following program: Prayer, James Staub; minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Catherine Putman; Scripture reading and prayer, Emory Ebaugh, a student of the Philadelphia School of the Bible; a letter from Dr. Eva Fidelia Gilbert, missionary of Bogra, India was read by Mrs. Kathryn Kaetzl; Jesse P. Garner the originator of this union prayer circle gave a brief message and gave to those present a souvenir for the New Year. A reading, "A Pulpit a Hundred and fifty-three miles long," was given by Mrs. Catherine Corbin. "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" was sung by the men of the church. Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown gave the principal message "Let us Rise Up and Build." A duet, "Take up Thy Cross" was sung by Rev. J. H. Hoch and Clarence Staub; Closing prayer Rev. J. H. Hoch. There were eighty-one present.

Guests of Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter Miss Doris Haines Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott, Clarksville and Phillip Moore, Glegnegl.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, New Year's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse received word on Sunday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Davidson, of Hampstead.

Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Riffe, Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith were entertained to dinner on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Devilbiss, Union Bridge.

Miss Urith Routsom, Ellicott City and Miss Beryl Erb, spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Alverta Erb.

Mr. John Otto, U. S. N. who had spent from Saturday until Wednesday with his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto and family, returned on Wednesday evening to Portsmouth, Va. He was accompanied to Baltimore by Misses Dorothy Crumbacker and Grace Otto and Mr. Norman Despeaux.

Mr. Augustus Bankert, Hanover, spent several days with his son, Maurice Bankert.

Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speicher were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton, New Windsor, New Year's Day.

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

Miss Miriam Fogle, entertained some Baltimore friends to a coasting party on New Year's evening.

On New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Miss Esther Sentz and Roy Angell.

Mrs. Martha Singer entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and family, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer and family, Miss Margaret Singer, Washington, also Miss June Marshall, Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

The Sunday School Class of which Mrs. H. B. Fogle is the teacher, with fourteen members and guests held a Christmas party at her home Thursday evening, at which time they discussed the name of their class sisters. While marshmallows were toasted at the hearth fire in the living room, they each gave the results of their guests, some guessed correctly, while others were far afield, and as each one handed a small gift to their sister they discovered their identity. Around the dining room table various games were played causing much merriment, the last of which produced the sentence "Eats are on the way." Delightful and abundant refreshments provided by the members of the class were then served. The centerpiece on the dining table was a wooden bowl containing brightly colored cellophane packages which contained the names of the members of the class. Each person selected one for their class sister the coming year.

The Never Weary Class of Baust Lutheran Church will have a party in the Social Hall, Frizellburg, Tuesday Jan. 9.

Miss Blanche Shriner completed 32 years of perfect attendance at the Church of God Sunday School on Sunday.

Mrs. James Erb has returned from the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, and is convalescing at the home of her parents, near Taneytown.

The Union Week of Prayer services started in the Church of God on Sunday evening with Rev. M. L. Kroh as speaker. Monday and Tuesday evenings services were held in the same church. On Monday evening Rev. H. G. Hager brought the message and on Tuesday evening Rev. C. O. Garner was the speaker. Wednesday evening Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Hoch; Thursday evening, Methodist Church, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Friday and Sunday nights the services will be held in the Lutheran Church with Rev. J. H. Hoch and Rev. H. G. Hager as speaker. The Union Choir is being directed by John D. Young.

Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss entertained her Sunday School class of boys to a party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, of Washington, spent the week-end and New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King.

Mrs. Cranville Erb a patient at the Sanitarium, Sabillasville has returned after having spent ten days with her home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and sons Evan and Ralph Smith and Miss Daisy Mobley, Westminster, were entertained New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, Silver Run.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, New Year's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, of near Westminster.

Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Baltimore, is spending this week with her cousin,

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker. Mrs. Shoemaker who had been confined to her bed the past week is able to about again.

Mr. Howard Elliot, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Mrs. W. P. Englar and Miss Betty Englar, spent Thursday afternoon in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speicher on Wednesday evening.

Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines entertained some friends at a delightful New Year's Party in their newly equipped recreation room on Saturday night. A delicious buffet luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pickett, Winfield; Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Misses Margaret Hoy and Julia Ann Lockard.

### FEESERSBURG.

A Happy New Year for all!

Here's January—with the thermometer down to 7 degrees above zero at sunrise, the ground all covered with snow, and the day's length is 9 hours, 20 minutes. There are no special days in this month after Epiphany, Jan. 6, which commemorates the visit of the wise men to Bethlehem. It will present a grand display of the brilliant members of the Solar family, for there will be Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn in the evening skies.

Never did we have quieter holidays less visitors in our town, less gaiety; but maybe everyone had expended their energy the few weeks previous with entertainments, parties, and various festivities—suppose they took the holidays for rest and care.

A group of eight orderly Kris Kinglees called on Wednesday evening, and nearly smothered in their odd regalia until we guessed their identity; then wished us a happy New Year and departed by automobile for parts north-west. Not much like past years—when the masqueraders walked from house to house for miles across fields, and streams with narrow hanging bridges, thro mud roads, and reached home near morning almost exhausted. Then some places the families tried to unmask the visitors, and practically tore them to pieces—spoiling all the fun, but they "try, try again." In other homes they were welcomed, and treated very generously and all sang a farewell song together.

Master LeVerne Bohn, of Union Bridge, spent New Year's Day with his aunt and uncle, Cleon Wolfe. The snow was disappointing to a fellow with a fine new wagon—so sleds are in style again.

On Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Shank entertained to supper the newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Harold Devilbiss and his parents, Luther Devilbiss and wife.

The Russell Bohn family had their New Year's dinner with her grandfather, Stull (Dick) and wife, near Emmitsburg. Mr. Stull is 85 years of age, and has been active and alert.

There was good attendance and good lessons in Sunday School and C. E. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. The year began with an enrollment of 50 names for S. S. and ended with 112. Miss Esther Sentz presided in C. E. Service with Mrs. Mary Crabbs at the piano. The topic "How have we used the year?" was freely discussed and offerings given for Missionary treasury. The society decided to secure new singing books for the new year.

At a joint Council meeting of the Lutheran Churches of Uniontown Charge last week, Rev. M. L. Kroh tendered his resignation as pastor, much to the regret of his flock at Mt. Union. He has served faithfully for more than eleven years and is appreciated and loved. He came here from Gettysburg Seminary with his popular sister, Miss Tillie Kroh, as homemaker; later he brought his bride, who was Miss Susie Eyster, to the parsonage, and the people took her to their hearts, two bright baby boys, Millard and Henry followed to enliven their home; and now the little family will depart about Feb. 1 for Seven Valleys, Pa., where he will be in charge of three churches and our best wish for them is success and happiness.

On Wednesday of last week snow fell most of the day, until there was a fine white blanket nearly 4 inches deep. Some of our neighbors were shut-in by drifted drive ways, and are traveling across fields. There has not been much melting since then, and we only heard of two sleighs on the road; but along came the big snow plows and pushed the snow aside, and that settled sleighing, coasting, etc. We suppose the plows are a boon to men in business—who have large trucks and much hauling to do—but to the young folks they are "joy-killers."

Russell Quesenberry and family vacated the Frank Snyder farm on Monday—moving to his fathers home for the present.

And now comes the startling news that the great surgeon, Dr. Bay, of Baltimore, suddenly died; but do not know any further—whether he had been failing, or was ill—only know he had operated on many persons in this locality, and they had great confidence in him. Just in what we would call the prime of life, and his work is done. One cannot help but feel regret for his passing, but 'twill indeed be a New Year for him.

We record two burials in 1939: In Middleburg cemetery, March 21, Addison McKinney, aged 76 years, Mt. Union cemetery, June 30, Charles Hess, aged 19 years.

Keysville Cemetery Association to meet.

The Keysville Union Cemetery Association, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Monday, Jan. 8th., at 1:00 o'clock in the Keysville Lutheran Church for the purpose of electing officers and to transact any other business necessary.

E. GREGG KISER, Sec.

### WOODBINE.

The cold wave has been accompanied by much sickness throughout the community. Mr. Emil Swanson our mail carrier was one of the victims last week, and had to call on his substitute to carry the mail, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. David Will entertained three tables at "500" Friday night. Mrs. Lionel Yohn and Marcus Pickett held high scores. Mrs. Will served delicious refreshments of ham and weiner sandwiches, pickles potato chips, candy, four kinds of cakes, gingerale and coffee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Will, son Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Seitz son Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Kenneth Gosnell and Betsy Gosnell. In addition to the cards, Mr. Seitz entertained by showing three reels of moving pictures.

Due to extreme cold and sickness, the Morgan Chapel Aid Society meeting has been called off for this month. While the highways remain icy, Vernon Grimes, our local telephone operator will board at the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., Monday, New Year's Day after spending the holidays at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fleming.

The following are leaving today (Wednesday) for Florida, where they will spend the winter months: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie P. King, Miss Lillie Hatfield, Ridgeville, and Leonard Gosnell. The latter is driving alone and taking along his trailer, "The Arbutus."

Mrs. Hammond Grimes, Jr., West Friendship and children were returning home Friday night during the snow storm, when their car was struck by a large trailer, just at the intersection of Frederick pike and the Sykesville road at West Friendship. Mrs. Grimes' car was badly damaged but the children escaped unhurt. Mrs. Grimes was thrown thru the windshield by the impact received and cut about the head and face. She was removed to the hospital for treatment and remained there until Monday.

Mrs. Augustus Condon entertained the Calvary Aid Society Tuesday afternoon, at her home. The basket and program committees were absent. There was a short business session followed by group singing. Mrs. Condon served refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, cocoa, coffee and cake to the following guests: Mesdames Harry Crum, Roy Crum, Herbert Baker, Howard Biddinger, David Gaver, Augustus Condon, Alton Gosnell, Raymond Evans, Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford, Misses Marie Crum, Louise Condon, Betsy Gosnell and Evelyn Evans.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Weant have purchased the property owned by Mr. Wantz, of Silver Run. Mr. Weant expects to have possession by Feb. 1. The property has been tenanted by Mr. Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Thurmont, were dinner guests of the former's mother, Hannah Eckenrode and family, New Year's Day.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg, and Miss Stambaugh, Thurmont, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claybaugh and family, entertained to dinner Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nall and Miss Mary Snyder.

Holy Communion will be observed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sabbath at 10:00 o'clock; S. S., 9:00 A.M. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mrs. John Fream is housed up with rheumatism.

Thomas and Eugene Eckenrode and Miss Catherine Stambaugh were the honored guests to a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambaugh and daughters.

Mr. Chas. Reck, of Manchester, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Wm. Reck of this village, spent last Friday afternoon in Gettysburg, calling on Miss Anna Reck and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider and Emma Shryock.

Mr. and Mrs. McVay and family who have been occupying the Harry Clay property moved to a place, near Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday.

Miss Dora Witherow spent some time New Year's Day with Miss Catherine Hess.

Mr. Cleveland L. Null a student at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, spent the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null.

Miss Lucilla Stambaugh a Sr. of Littleton High School, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family.

Shadle-Wiles.

Bernard W. Shadle, near Littlestown, and Miss Rosa B. Wiles, Taneytown, were united in marriage, on Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, Taneytown, the ceremony being performed by the groom's pastor, Rev. John Frehm, of Littlestown Methodist Church.

They were attended by Miss Rita Shadle, Littlestown, the groom's sister, and Milton Harner, Littlestown. Mrs. Carrie Bankert, gave the bride in marriage. The groom is the son of William Shadle, Littlestown R. D. He is a graduate of Littlestown High School, spent a year at Millersville State Teachers' College, and at present is in the cattle business with his father. The bride is a daughter of James Wiles, Frederick.

Brodish-Winder.

Announcement has been made of a wedding at the St. Charles Rectory, Cornwell Height, Pa., on January 1, 1940, when Miss Irene McF. Winder, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Winder and the late Dr. Winder, of Andalusia, Pa., became the bride of Dr. William S. Brodish, son of Mrs. John Brown and the late Frederick Brodish, of Winburne, Pa.

Lawrence Winder, Jr., acted as bestman and Percy Adelayde Shriver was the maid of honor. After a wedding trip to the South they will be at home in Andalusia, Pa.

DIED.

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

EDWIN AMBROSE FISHER.

Edwin Ambrose Fisher, died at his home in Littlestown, Pa., on Tuesday evening, after an illness of about five months, aged 74 years.

He was twice married, his first wife having been Elizabeth Shanebrook, and his second wife, who survives him was Emma J. Hahn, and by his stepson, Calvin Shanebrook, Harrisburg.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. Funeral services were held this Friday morning at his late residence, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown, and Rev. Theodore J. Schneider, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. J. W. Newton and daughter, Ruth Ann, Westminster, spent Thursday with Mrs. Harry K. Myers.

Arthur K. Myers, a Senior at John Hopkins University, spent the holidays with his parents. He had as his guests two classmates, Mr. Edw. Lowthian, of New York City, and Mr. Getulio Vargas, the son of the president of Brazil S. America. Mr. Vargas spent part of the holidays at the Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gass and Mrs. C. C. Condon, Hanover, called on Mr. William Arthur and family, on Sunday evening.

During the holiday vacation Arthur K. Myers also visited with former classmates of St. John's College, Annapolis.

Mrs. Harry K. Myers entertained to dinner on Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, and two sons Millard and Henry, of Uniontown.

Arthur Myers returned to Baltimore, on Wednesday to resume his studies.

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, visited Mattie and Annie Sell here over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon entertained to dinner on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh and two sons and her brother, Walter Myers and family.

Mrs. Mora Gilbert visited Mrs. Florence Leatherwood, Pleasant Valley, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan served their annual family dinner on New Year's Day. On Sunday prior the entire family was entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan served as usual the family dinner on Christmas Day. The group comprised beside the immediate family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziegler, Westminster.

Mr. F. M. Snader and Mr. J. A. Mason made a business trip to Baltimore on Thursday.

A great many people hold to the belief that the way the wind blows on St. Michael's Day, Sept. 29, rules the winter. Last fall the wind blew from the south the entire day. Quite recently I was in conversation with a man who claimed the opposite is true. That is a south wind on that day predicts a severe winter and a north wind a mild winter. Like many other old beliefs they hit and miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer spent several days during the holiday vacation with her parents on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz was not without the usual family Christmas dinner. This is always an enjoyable occasion for the immediate family.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, flowers and fruit; also for the many other gifts, while in the Hospital, and since my return home.

MARY ANDERS.

## 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 SEEALED 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 Mehning, 4-28-2f

**WANTED**—Five Hundred Bundles of Podder. State price.—S. C. Reaver.

**FAT HOG** about 275 lbs, for sale by—Chas. Hockensmith, near Taneytown.

**10 SMALL SHOATS** for sale by—Chas. A. Baker, near Taneytown.

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS**—I have been appointed by the Remington Rand, Inc., as Salesman for the Remington Typewriter in this territory. Will be pleased to show or demonstrate these machines at any time. If in need of a machine call—Charles L. Stoniesfer, Taneytown, Phone 41-W.

**FOR SALE**—About Jan. 10, Four Front and three Hind Quarters of Beef, from twenty month old corn feed Steers.—J. Raymond Zent, Key-mar, Md. 12-29-2f

**FOR SALE**—Good Slab Wood, Stove length, \$5.00 per cord, delivered.—John Vaughn, Phone 48F13. 12-29-2t

**RADIO REPAIRING**, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-2f

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-2f

**TRY THIS Column** for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-2f

**SHOE AND HARNES** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-5-8t

**FOR SALE**—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2f

## SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge). Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

### FEBRUARY.

22—11 o'clock. Myrtle Boyer, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

### MARCH.

2—12 o'clock. Wm. T. Kiser, 2 1/2 mile from Taneytown, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

8—10 o'clock. Chas. Stambaugh, 1/2 mile west of Harney. Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

14—1 o'clock. Edw. F. Warner, 3 mile N. E. Taneytown, near Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements.

15—11 o'clock. Norman C. Reaver, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

16—12 o'clock. Arthur E. Angell, East Balt. St., Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

19—12 o'clock. John D. Devilbiss, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

23—10:30 o'clock. Charles L. Eaves, Taneytown. 300 head of Live Stock. Trout Bros, Auct.

### BENEFIT PAYMENTS.

Baltimore, Jan. 2nd.—Benefit payments to the unemployed by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in the year just ended were nearly \$4,400,000 less than in the preceding calendar year—1938—which was the first twelve month period of full operation of the unemployment insurance system in this State.

At the end of 1939 the aggregate of unemployment benefit payments by Maryland was nearing \$16,000,000 with a reserve of more than \$15,000,000 to care for future demands of the workless.

Individual benefit checks at the end of the year numbered 1,688,957, each check covering a week of total or partial unemployment.

In the last quarter of 1938 benefit payments totaled \$1,708,344. In the corresponding period of 1939 the figure was \$988,643, a reduction of about forty-two percent.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles T. Coyle and Rosalie H. Swartz, Carlisle, Pa.

Charles L. Leader and Adelia L. Wachob, Loganville, Pa.

James H. Davis, Jr. and Mary K. Boyd, Westminster, Md.

Clair R. Gunnet and Vada V. Hann, York, Pa.

Charles R. Anderson and Josephine A. Flenner, Pikesville, Md.

William R. Miller and Marie E. Hinkleman, Westminster, Md.

Bernard W. Shadle and Rosie R. Wiles, Littlestown, Pa.

Alvin E. Millender and Jeannett G. Hale, Hampstead, Md.

LeRoy Walker and Edna Yelton, Lineboro, Md.

Where there is a will, there is a way" explains many an action, both good and bad.

## 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.; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15. Ordination and Installation of Elders and Deacons. Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:30. Holy Communion on Sunday morning, January 14th.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Holy Communion, on Sunday afternoon, January 21st.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Concluding Week of Prayer Services on Friday and Sunday evenings.

Baust—Never Weary Class party in the Social Hall, Frizellburg, Tuesday, Jan. 9th.

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

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, at 7:30 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid Society of Barts will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Karichuf's, on Monday night, Jan. 8, at 7:30 P. M. Members and friends are invited.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid of Harney, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernie Chipley, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "The Sovereign God." Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

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

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship and Installation of Church and S. S. officers at 9:00; Church School, at 10:00; Catechise Saturday, at 10, at the home of Curvin Wolfgang.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion at 10:30; C. E. at 6:45; Union Worship, at 7:30 in the Lutheran Church with Rev. Ruth Shriner preaching. Catechise at the Church, Saturday, at 1:45.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Week of Prayer Service in the Lutheran Church Sunday evening, at 7:00 P. M. Rev. Harry Nager preaching. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Miss Mildred Horning, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. C. E. Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

## National Park Service Has Good Word for Skunk

WASHINGTON.—Wild life experts of the national park service are defending the skunk and accusing mankind in general of "prejudice" which has prevented this "harmless and interesting mammal" from enjoying friendly relations with the world.

The experts were consulted about a particular "skunk situation" around the hotel's in Glacier National park, Mont., and were asked to prescribe a remedy.

"It is not the skunks that constitute the problem, if any, but the attitude of the general public," the specialists said.

"Allay the fears of the visitors regarding these harmless and interesting mammals. Educate the people to become better acquainted with skunks—at least on paper—and in time the prejudice that has so long prevented the skunk from enjoying friendly relations with visitors to the country will be overcome."

## Gold Grasshoppers Tell Of Where They've Been

MINNEAPOLIS.—If a Minnesota farmer finds a gold, violet or red grasshopper in his corn field, he knows it's one of the 20,000 or more grasshoppers that the state department of agriculture painted and then turned loose over the state.

State entomologists naturally aren't solely interested in raising gayly colored grasshoppers. They want to learn the direction of hopper migrations.

Every now and then a batch of the colored hoppers appear in some section of the state. Whenever a farmer locates one of the colored flock, he notifies the agriculture department. The pests are sprayed with the lacquer of a chosen color, diluted with banana oil. Any of the various tints can be used.

**House Built in 36 Hours**  
FELTON, CALIF.—When a family here was burned out of house and home, 20 men got together and built a new one in 36 hours. Meals were served on the spot till the house was completed.

## Common Rules Of Courtesy Should Be Employed In Phone Conversation

Surveys Indicate Good Telephone Manners Bring Results



Have You the "Voice With a Smile?"

You may have a magnetic personality, you may possess great charm and you may have faultless manners—BUT what happens to all these fine points when you talk over the telephone? Are you able to get that personality and charm over the wires? Have you good telephone manners?

It might be a smart idea to check up on this, because actual surveys conducted by telephone companies throughout the Bell System prove that a pleasant, cheerful, courteous manner of speaking over a telephone brings results while a curt, indifferent, or expressionless voice may hurt a person's reputation or business.

These surveys indicate that the simplest maxim to follow in telephone conversations and the one which will produce the best results is, to paraphrase the Golden Rule, "talk unto others as you would have others talk unto you." Putting it simply, just obey the common rules of courtesy.

In an effort to bring the importance of developing a telephone personality before the general public, Bell System companies have prepared booklets containing suggestions on how to develop the "voice with a smile." These booklets may generally be obtained from local Bell System offices. Many large business firms throughout the country have profited by the suggestions they contain and are now actively engaged in programs designed to better the telephone manners of their employees.

Briefly, there are twelve simple questions to ask yourself when carrying on a telephone conversation:

1. Do I answer promptly?
2. Do I greet callers cheerfully?
3. Do I sound alert, interested, friendly, indifferent, pre-occupied, bored?
4. Do I speak close to the mouth-piece?
5. Is my voice harsh, high pitched, low?
6. Do I mumble during chat?
7. Do I answer by saying "hello" or by mentioning department and my name?
8. Do I hang up first or wait for caller to hang up?
9. Do I replace receiver gently or carelessly?
10. Do listeners often ask me to repeat?
11. Do I habitually ask caller to repeat?
12. Do I talk too fast, too slowly?

### Tradition of Kites.

According to tradition, kites were invented by Archytas of Tarentum four centuries before Christ, but they have been used by savage tribes of Asia from time immemorial, and kite-flying has been a national pastime of the Chinese, Japanese and other East Indians. The origin of kite-flying is obscure, but it is generally ascribed to religion. The Koreans attribute its origin to a general, who many hundred years ago, inspired his troops by sending up a kite with a lantern attached. The soldiers believed it to be a new star and the sign of divine help.

## Trace Unknown Indians in U. S.

Expedition Finds Evidence Of Race That Lived Here Till 500 B. C.

CHICAGO.—Evidences have at last been found of a race of inhabitants of the southwestern United States about whom there has heretofore been no record during a period of some 1,500 years, according to a report just received from Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the Field Museum Archeological expedition to the Southwest.

These Indians came to America some time between 40,000 and 10,000 years ago and lived here till at least 500 B. C. Then, to the puzzlement of archeologists who have hitherto studied the problem, all trace of them disappears until about 1,000 A. D., according to excerpts from Dr. Martin's report.

This long gap in the reconstruction of prehistoric American human records is now on the road toward being filled, as a result of the researches conducted in the Mogollon and San Francisco mountain regions of New Mexico during the past five months by Dr. Martin and other archeologists associated with him on the expedition.

### Village of 'Lost Period.'

Dr. Martin reports the excavation, by his expedition, of a series of pit houses and burials in what was apparently a village of the "lost period." Skeletons, ceremonially buried in a flexed position of apparent religious significance, were found. On the arm of one skeleton there was found a series of four marine shell bracelets, indicating that the southwestern tribes had at least some form of indirect trade with peoples of the Pacific coast. Pottery fragments, some of them in condition to permit of reassemblage as complete jars and bowls, have also been collected.

Dr. Martin co-ordinates past knowledge of the "Mogollon culture" people with the new findings, establishing a hypothetical historical sequence.

Some 18,000 years ago the last Pleistocene ice sheet in Canada was so reduced that an ice-free corridor formed at the eastern foot of the Rocky mountains. Through this corridor some of the Asiatic peoples shortly found their way into what is now the United States.

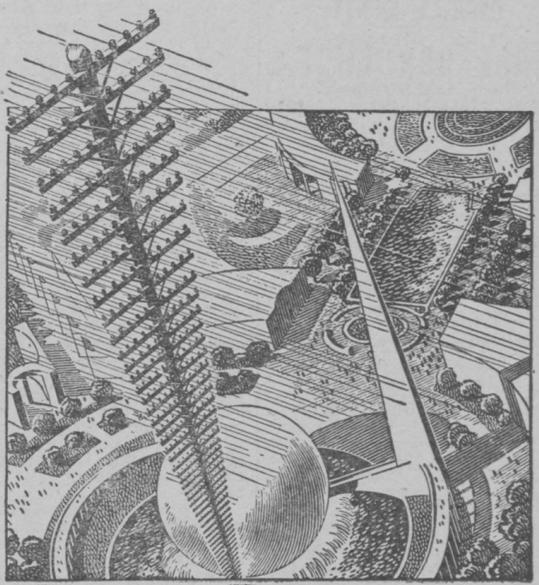
### Arizona Yields Evidence.

Evidence of early immigrants is present in southeastern Arizona, and has been studied by other archeologists who have previously worked in this field. The records occur in beds exposed by the modern arroyo erosion. They include stone axes, knives, milling stones, and handstones, and occur in association with bones of extinct horses, bison, camels, dire wolves, and mammoths. Part of the charcoal in the hearths of early dwellings is of hickory, which today grows no closer than some 700 miles to the east. The early people camped on the sandy flood plain of a permanent stream during the Pluvial period which came to a close some 10,000 years ago.

In beds overlying the oldest human records of this region there are artifacts belonging to cultural stages dated by researchers tentatively at about 3000 B. C., 1500 B. C. and 500 B. C. The last of these stages yields the first pottery, and evidence of the beginning of agriculture in the remains of corn. The stone artifacts are plainly developed from earlier types, while the pottery is of a very primitive sort, derived from the stone objects.

From the appearance of the first primitive pottery in 500 B. C. to the advanced forms of painted pottery and highly developed villages in A. D. 1000, all trace of these people had until now been lacking.

## A TELEPHONE POLE 860 FEET HIGH!



Millions of people saw and marveled at the 700-foot Tylon which, together with the Perisphere, made up the widely advertised symbol of the New York World's Fair. A telephone pole 160 feet higher than the Tylon would be needed to carry all of the wires contained in the Bell System's latest type of telephone cable. This scientific marvel holds 4242 wires in a sheath only 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

## Rates Reduced On Overseas Telephone Calls

Rates for overseas telephone calls from the United States to certain countries in South America, the West Indies and across the Pacific have just been reduced. The countries to which rates were lowered are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas, Hawaii, Netherlands Indies (including Bali, Celebes, Java, Madoera and Sumatra) and the Philippines.

Reductions for three-minute conversations amount to as much as \$6 in the case of the longest radiotelephone circuits affected by the new schedule.

These are the circuits from New York to Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Lima, and from San Francisco to Java and to Manila. In each case the cost of a week day call has been lowered from \$21 to \$15, and the Sunday rate from \$15 to \$12.

The new three-minute rate between New York and Honolulu is \$15.75 on week days and \$12 on Sundays. Other typical new rates for calls from New York are: Valparaiso, \$18 and \$15; Bogota, \$12 and \$8.25; Puerto Rico, \$9 and \$6.75; and Bahamas, \$7.50 and \$5.25.

## Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

My professional concern is with just two things

## Your Health And My Reputation

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

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

**N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS,** 1-lb. pkg. 17c

**N. B. C. 100% BRAN,** 9c pkg.

**Ann Page KETCHUP,** 14-oz. bot. 11c

**Seminole TISSUE,** 3 rolls 17c

**Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP,** 4 bars 25c

**Shoe Peg CORN,** 3 cans 23c

**Del Monte PEACHES,** 2 large cans 29c

**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP,** 3 cans 23c

**Sunnyfield ROLLED OATS,** 3-lb. box 16c

**Red Circle COFFEE,** 1-lb. bag 17c; 2-lb. bag 33c

**Ann Page JELLIES,** 8-oz. glass 10c

**MELLO-WHEAT,** 17c pkg.

**White House MILK,** 3 tall cans 19c

**PALMOLIVE SOAP,** 6c cake

**MARSHMALLOWS,** 2 1-lb. boxes 23c

**MINUTE TAPIOCA,** 13c box

**OCTAGON CLEANSER,** 5c can

**Blue Rose RICE,** 2 lbs. 11c

**BANANAS,** 19c doz.

**STRING BEANS,** 2 lbs. 25c

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS,** 15c box

**CARROTS,** 2 bunches 13c

**CELERY,** 2 stalks 15c

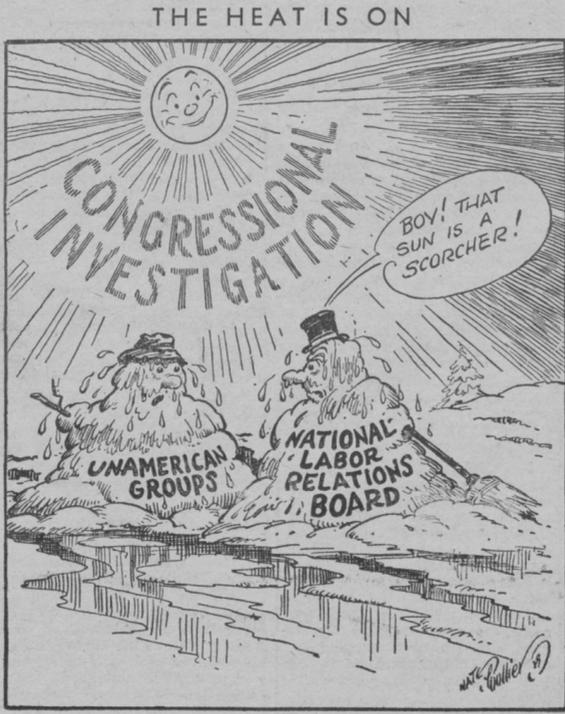
**GRAPEFRUIT,** 4 for 15c

**ORANGES,** 20 for 23c

**LETTUCE,** 5c head

**SWEET POTATOES,** 3 lbs. 10c

**Lean Smoked Hams,** 21c



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.  
CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
CLERK OF COURT.  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.  
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.  
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.  
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.  
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.  
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.  
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.  
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W. Roy Poole

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.  
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.  
Wm. H. Hersh  
Harold Smelser  
Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.  
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Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.  
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Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.  
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.  
R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.  
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.  
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.  
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
Edgar H. Essig  
W. D. Ohler.  
Merle S. Baumgardner.  
David H. Hahn.  
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

NOTARIES.  
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Murray Baumgardner  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; 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, President; Duty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, 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 8:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mall 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:40 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.

J.N.O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day; 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day; and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## Ghost Towns of West Show Signs of Revival

Out in the West a few years ago you could drive off the beaten path and go exploring into the last century. Behind the shoulder of some hill or in a desert valley you would discover a full-sized town where no one lived, says Popular Mechanics. Along the sagebrush-covered main street would be weather-beaten stores, post office, banks and saloons of a small city, flanked by blocks of unoccupied houses. In the eerie silence the flapping of old wallpaper behind a broken window or the creaking of a door would be the only sounds.

These ghost towns of the mining country were left intact when the gold fever died or when bonanza strikes in other districts caused the inhabitants to move away overnight. Towns like Rhyolite with a pretentious railway station and office buildings, or Bodie, built with tremendous hardship high in the mountains, were left complete right down to stacks of dishes still in the kitchens and files of records still in the banks.

Today the ghost towns are coming back to life. Towns that have been asleep for 75 years are stirring again under the excitement of high-priced gold. Modern air-conditioned stores are springing up next to the tottering ruins of old buildings. Lively stables where harness still rots on the walls are being torn down for gasoline stations. From Cripple Creek in Colorado to the Mother Lode in California long-abandoned mines are being worked again. A survey by the Automobile Club of Southern California shows that practically every old gold camp in the West is active.

## Timber Is Classified According to Usage

Yard lumber is largely general purpose lumber. It is manufactured and classified into those shapes, sizes and grades required for ordinary construction and general purpose uses. Heavy timbers for structural purposes, soft-wood factory lumber and other special use materials are not considered as yard lumber.

A bulletin from the Southern Pine association divides yard lumber into two main divisions (a) select and (b) common. These again are divided into two classes. Select lumber (1) that suitable for natural finishes and (2) that suitable for paint finishes. Common lumber (1) that which can be used without waste and (2) that which permits some waste.

The various types are graded A, B or C. A has a minimum of defects or blemishes, B is permitted a greater number of defects and blemishes, and C an even greater number.

An important factor is the moisture content permitted in the various grades and classifications.

## Lincoln Historical Park

Abraham Lincoln National Historical park, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, comprises 110 acres, and lies three miles south of Hodgenville, Ky. The Lincoln Farm association bought the site in 1906 and began the erection of a granite building in which to place a log cabin said to be that in which Lincoln was born. The cabin is 12 feet wide and 17 feet long, 11 feet from the floor to the eaves and 14 feet from the floor to the highest point of the roof. The memorial building, for which the cornerstone was laid in 1909 on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, is of Connecticut granite lined with Tennessee marble. Its inside dimensions are 44 feet in width, 34 feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. The association in 1916 transferred title to the farm and the memorial to the United States, to be administered by the war department. In 1933 the property was transferred to the jurisdiction of the national park service.

## Two Kinds of Margarine

There are two kinds of margarine. One, made of animal and vegetable fats, salt and milk is commonly called the animal fat type or oleomargarine. The fats most used are oleo (refined beef fat) or neutral fat (leaf fat of pork). The other kind, known as vegetable fat or nut margarine, is made of vegetable fats, salt and milk. The other principal ingredients of both varieties are peanut oil, coconut oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil and butter.

## Wishing Well Waters

The waters of the famous wishing well at Upwey, Dorset, are so famous that they are not only drunk by visitors but also often bottled and sold in other parts of England. Greatest fame came to the well some five years ago when 10 men who drank from it won \$5,000 each in an Irish sweepstakes. Hundreds of people then crowded to the well for a drink and thousands of bottles of water from it were sold.

## Lincoln Traveled Incognito

The last hours of Lincoln's journey to Washington for his first inauguration were complicated by a sudden announcement of a plot to assassinate him as he passed through Baltimore in the night. Against his will, and conscious of the probable effect upon the public, he was induced to leave the party and travel the short remainder of the journey incognito.

## Navy Man in First Plane Hit in Fight

### Ship Struck Winging Over Vera Cruz in 1914.

NORFOLK, VA.—Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, commanding officer of the United States naval air station here, piloted the first airplane struck by bullets in combat.

While flying at a low altitude over Vera Cruz during the Mexican trouble in 1914, Bellinger's Curtiss pusher seaplane was hit by bullets fired by ground troops.

Bellinger also is believed to be the first aviator to attack enemy soldiers from the air, even though the "bomb" he dropped was a cake of soap. Bellinger became angry when ground troops fired at his ship and threw at them the first thing he could lay his hands on—a cake of soap.

The incident involving his plane when he first was shot at is mentioned in a recently published book, "Navy Men," by James Connelly, an old shipmate of Bellinger.

It was not until Bellinger had landed that he realized what a close call he had. Examination of the ship revealed three holes bored by bullets in the fuselage of the plane.

The purpose of Bellinger's hops over Mexico was for observation. Flying a plane in those days was a tough job. The old seaplane he flew had a top speed of about 60 miles an hour and its ceiling was about 1,000 feet.

Fighting back was almost out of the question. Keeping the plane in the air required all the pilot's time.

Many descendants of the old pusher type seaplane now are under Bellinger's command. But these craft, with their incredible speed, remarkable maneuverability and bristling guns, bear little resemblance to their ancestors.

## Steel as Base for Roads Is Being Put to Test

NEW YORK.—Roads, constructed of steel are being studied both in Europe and the United States, according to the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The institute released a report saying that tests at Bethlehem, Pa., of a "battledeck floor" covered with a three-eighths inch of asphalt have been successful.

Tests of battledeck floors for bridges have been under way here and in Germany for several years. Only comparatively recently, however, have tests been conducted for steel roads. A steel plate was set in a road at Bethlehem and covered with the asphalt mixture consisting of crushed stone, sand, portland cement, water and an emulsified asphalt which could be applied without heating.

After 18 months heavy usage, the report said, no disruption of the bond between the plate and asphalt had been observed and present indications are that the test appears to have demonstrated that such surfacing will adhere satisfactorily to steel under normal road conditions.

The test panel showed no signs of rutting under traffic, the report said, and showed no "undue tendency" for skidding.

## War Isolates Pitcairn; Ships Omit Island Call

PANAMA.—Once more the inhabitants of Pitcairn island, in the lonely mid-Pacific, are isolated, as were their ancestors when they first landed there after the mutiny on the Bounty. This time war is responsible, as liners of the New Zealand line running to England by way of the Panama canal no longer heave to near the island to meet the islanders' long boats and drop mail from the outer world.

These liners, carrying supplies of food for England and aviators for the British air corps, are taking no chances of possible attack by an enemy submarine or raider. Mail for Pitcairn, accumulating in the Cristobal canal zone post office, may be delayed until the end of the war.

## Draws \$100 From Lloyd's On a Hole-in-One Policy

GREENWICH, CONN.—Two years ago Ellis Knowles Sr. took out a policy with Lloyd's of London against the possibility of his making a hole-in-one in golf. He took out similar policies for his son and a few friends. Each policy cost \$1 a year.

A few days ago Ellis Knowles Jr., the son, scored a hole-in-one on a nearby course and collected \$100 from Lloyd's on his policy.

Knowles Sr., former Yale golf team captain, said he hasn't made a hole-in-one in 40 years.

## Family Visits by Short Wave Radio

TOLEDO, OHIO.—The Holloway family doesn't have to rely on the United States mail to contact its members. The father, P. O. Holloway, his sons, Jack and Norman; a brother, J. H. Holloway, and a brother-in-law, Lieut. Howard Skeldon, operate short wave transmitters from Toledo to Fort Warren, Wyo. Each night at an appointed hour one of them goes to the microphone and the multiple conversation starts. All hold amateur radio operator's licenses.

## Crypt of Knowledge Contains Sound Film

People living 6,000 years hence will be able to see and hear the flash and roar of artificial lightning as it is now produced.

A sound film demonstrating artificial lightning, produced by the 10,000,000-volt generator, will be sealed in the air-tight Oglethorpe university Crypt of Knowledge.

The film is one of five which have been presented to T. K. Peters, director of archives at Oglethorpe university. The others include the life story of Thomas A. Edison, the development of land transportation from the most primitive methods to the electrified railroad, the history of Panama canal operation and the development of American navigation from the first crude Indian craft to the massive electrically propelled battleships of today.

It probably will take about four or five years to fill the crypt with the thousands of records that are to be placed in it. Micro-book records are being made of the world's greatest literature, and the films are being sealed in stainless steel receptacles after first being placed in glass containers encasing an inert gas.

An inscription plaque on the door of the Crypt of Civilization briefly describes the contents of the sealed chamber and requests that they remain inviolate until the year 8113. The date was decided by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, because when he started the project in 1936 the year 8113 was just as far in the future as the total number of years man has recorded events in the past.

## Scientists Seek to Chart South Seas With Bottles

Professor Wilbur A. Nelson of the University of Virginia plans a "bottle message" bombardment of the South Seas.

Outlining the itinerary of a scientific expedition he will head for National Geographic society and his university, he said he would throw 2,000 citrate of magnesia bottles into the South Pacific.

Printed messages will be inclosed telling the finder that he may "keep the bottle as a souvenir of the occasion," but asking him to report where he found it. The purpose is to help determine the movement of currents in the South Pacific.

Professor Nelson said the bottles would be tossed from the coast guard cutter Hamilton, which the government has assigned for the expedition, at regular intervals during the year that fellow scientists will tour the South Seas over an area larger than the United States.

## Stone of Petrified Dew

One of the most valued possessions of the sultan of Perak in Asia is a stone which tradition says is made by petrified dew. This talisman is believed by the Malays to have many miraculous powers. An important part of the sultan's regalia, the stone has been in possession of the Perak dynasty throughout recorded history and is said to have been given to the first sultan by To Temong, a girl saint of Perak. The sultan's sword of state is also of great antiquity. It is believed by Malays to have been the sword of Alexander the Great and to have been used by Mahomet at the great battle of Badr.

## Tree of Jesse

Jesse, the father of David, is often regarded as the first in the genealogy of Jesus Christ. Hence the design representing the descent of Jesus from the royal line of David is called a tree of Jesse. From a recumbent figure of Jesse springs a tree bearing in its branches the chief figures in the line of descent, and terminating in the figure of Jesus, or of the Virgin and Child. The design was formerly a favorite ecclesiastical ornament and is depicted in the cathedrals at Laon, Amiens and Chartres.

## Bury Dead Facing East

Until recent times, people of virtually every age and race have, for religious reasons, buried their dead facing the East. To the early sun worshippers, it was the direction in which their deity returned each morning; to the ancient Greeks, it was the way to Elysium, or paradise; and to the Christians, says Collier's Weekly, it is to be the direction, according to Matthew 24:27, from which Christ will come on Judgment day.

## Share Family Bible

In Norristown, Pa., 12 heirs of Mrs. Barbara S. Harris have just been awarded a family Bible to be shared equally among themselves. In settling Mrs. Harris' will, Judge J. Burnett Holland left it to the heirs to decide whether they should cut up the Bible into 12 parts or pass it around among themselves so that each may have it one month a year.

## Wonder of Hungary

One of Hungary's most fascinating phenomena is the "flowering of the Tisza," this one of the country's rivers. This strange sight is caused by the drowning of billions of small insects. Once in three years they hatch, fly over the river and fall on its surface, coloring it richly with their bodies to make it appear covered with small yellow flowers.

## World Hotter, Scientist Says

### Temperature on Rise Since Turn of the Century; Records Cited.

NEW YORK.—The temperature of the world we live in has been constantly rising since the turn of the century, the American Institute of Physics symposium on temperature was told by Joseph C. Kincer of the United States weather bureau.

That there have been major changes in geological climate, Mr. Kincer pointed out, has long been known, but climatologists have considered historic climate as a rather stable thing with short-period variations of considerable magnitude, but without especially significant secular trends covering long periods.

### Trend Is Higher.

However, he added, since the turn of the century "there has been such a persistent trend to higher temperatures, world-wide in scope, as to suggest that the orthodox conception of the stability of climate needs some revision at least."

Mr. Kincer cited several examples of this trend to abnormal warmth in the last two decades. These included Portland, Ore., where 17 of the last 20 years have been warmer than normal, with 1921 as the warmest year on record; Omaha, Neb., where 15 of the last 20 years were warmer than normal, with 1931 the warmest year of record; Washington, 17 of the last 20 years warmer than normal, with 1921 the warmest year on record, and every year above normal since 1926, and Cape-town, South Africa, with 19 of the last 20 years warmer than normal, and 1927 the warmest on record.

### General Over Globe.

"This trend to higher temperatures," Mr. Kincer said, "has been general over the globe. Summaries of monthly records published in the Reseau Mondial for the 23 years from 1910 to 1932 for which this publication is available, show that for this period the world as a whole had subnormal temperatures only a year or two, approximately normal for a couple of years, and considerably above normal in all other cases."

The lowest natural temperature observed in the world, Mr. Kincer said, is minus 94.4 degrees, recorded in the Siberian cold zone in February, 1892. The highest natural temperature in the world, 136.4 degrees, was observed in Tripolitania, Lybia, North Africa, in September, 1922.

## Wild Rice, Once a Staple, Now Appears a Delicacy

GRAND RAPIDS, MINN.—Wild rice, for ages a staple food of the Minnesota Indian and a favorite of the wild duck, now appears as a delicacy on dinner tables throughout the United States.

A product of the northern Minnesota lake region, wild rice is being marketed, processed and shipped in fancy packages to all sections of the country.

The new industry began three years ago when the Wild Rice Producers association was organized to prevent depletion of wild rice resources.

A too thorough harvesting threatened to destroy the rice beds. So the association sponsored legislation setting the dates of the harvest and establishing other regulations.

The rice grows in the shallows of lakes and when water levels remain stable good crops are raised. "Ricers" paddle through the beds, bending the stalks over their boats and knocking the kernels loose with sticks. Many kernels fall into the lake, thus reseeding the bed.

## Potatoes Boom in West; Low Freight Rates Do It

MONTROSE, COLO.—Colorado's slope has gone on a potato-shiping spree which is expected to last all winter if reduced freight rates remain in effect.

Beginning October 1, all railroads operating through the state's potato-producing area ordered a 15 to 18 per cent reduction in rates. Ultimately, producers expected to save more than \$300,000 on the 1939 crop.

The reduced rates also apply to Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho, railway officials announced. It was anticipated that nearly 30,000 cars would be shipped from the three states.

## What's Cow's Tail Worth? It's Up to Commissioners

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—County commissioners were stumped when asked to set the value of a cow's tail.

Dogs have been biting off the tails lately and the commission tried to set prices for damages—one for ordinary cows and another for well-bred stock.

No price could be agreed upon so the commission decided to treat each case separately and pay the owner in proportion to the animal's value.

## At Last Another Eli

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.—It was six years before anyone in this town named a baby Eli, although Eli Sliger, Eli Martin, Eli Campbell and Eli Osborn offered \$1 each to the child whose parents took that name for their child. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macom now demand that the Elis hand over the \$4.

## Insects Kill Each Other But No 'Enmity' Exists

No insect is really an enemy of another insect. But persons familiar with the several successful efforts to control insect pests by introducing other insects that kill them may not realize this, and so expect too much from this sort of "biological control." Entomologists are aware of the great quantities of insects that are the victims of other insects. But the victims are not killed because of enmity.

"One insect," T. E. Holloway, of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, said recently in explaining this difference, "may be the food of another insect, that is all. Man eats meat, but is not the enemy of cattle. The insect does not reason—does not need to. But if it could, it would not want to exterminate the species it feeds on."

Casual observers of some common insects see them leading seemingly varied lives—flies feeding on various foods, bees flitting to different flowers. They do not realize the intense specialization in the existence and reproduction of many insects. Some of the most effective parasites are strictly one-insect parasites. Unless the egg-laying parasites can find a certain stage of the insect on which it preys, it does not even place its eggs. The progeny will develop only in a particular host and in a certain stage of the host. Other parasites prey on a goodly number of species and sometimes the presence of more than one kind of host in a locality has an important bearing on the success of the parasite in the control of the species which is destructive to cultivated crops.

Entomologists working to control the Japanese beetle are seeking earnestly to determine if some parasites of the beetle can also reproduce by preying on native white grubs that are very similar to grubs of the Japanese beetle. If they could find one among those introduced from abroad that could live under conditions here—it would be most valuable.

## Appendicitis Fatalities Show Increased Rate

The depression is responsible for an increasing death rate among victims of acute appendicitis, according to two Cleveland doctors.

Drs. F. R. Kelly and R. M. Watkins, observing the mounting death rate in a study of 2,000 consecutive cases at Women's hospital here, report that appendicitis victims without funds hesitate to summon medical aid when an attack occurs and try to treat themselves.

Half of the victims studied were hospitalized in the more prosperous years of 1930 to 1935; the rest between 1931 and 1936. The death rate among the first 1,000 was 9 per cent; among the second 1,000, 23 per cent. The doctors reported their study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"During the depression years," they wrote, "patients delayed operation 29 per cent longer than in better times. This surely increased the mortality rate."

"If economic conditions improve, this delay on the patient's part will be lessened, but in the meantime persons should be told to pocket their pride and seek medical aid regardless of their circumstances, if they have pain in their abdomen."

## Spartan Battlefield

Following definite identification of the famous battlefield of 2,500 years ago on which the Spartan King Leonidas and 300 of his soldiers perished while holding the pass of Thermopylae against Persian invaders, search continues in an effort to find the Polyandron, or communal tomb of the heroes. Professor Marinatos, director of archeological services in the Greek ministry of education at Athens, states that the battlefield was on the spot where now are the Thermopylae baths. Basing their investigations on the text of Herodotus, the searchers uncovered Phocian wall in its entirety. They definitely identified the hill on which the little band fell as one situated near the baths.

## Champagne for Ships

Champagne is probably chosen to be used when launching a new ship because it is a rare wine, light in color and effervescent. The custom of breaking a bottle of wine on the prow of a ship when it is launched is a relic of the ancient libation which was practiced when ships were launched. The ancients consecrated the ship to the god whose image she bore. The action of blessing ships is alluded to by monks of St. Denys. In July, 1418, the bishop of Bangor was sent to Southampton to bless the king's ship to insure successful voyages. In this country, water, or some other liquid usually took the place of wine during prohibition.

## Humorist to Minister

Robert Jones Burdette was a famous humorist who became a minister. He was on the staff of the Peoria Transcript and later became associate editor of the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye and of the Brooklyn Eagle, in which his humorous sketches won him considerable fame. He began to lecture in 1876. In 1887 he was licensed as a minister of the Baptist church and held a pastorate at Los Angeles until 1909. He was the author of a number of humorous books.

## 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 January 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### THE CHRISTIAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."—Matthew 16:16.

Many outstanding miracles had been performed by our Lord during His ministry in Galilee, and now as that period of His earthly work was drawing to a close He went with the disciples north into the great heathen center, Caesarea Philippi. Here He asked them life's greatest question, "What think ye of the Christ?" and Peter, blessed of God with true utterance, became the instrument for that confession of Christ upon which He could found His Church. Then there came from His blessed lips the prophecy of His death and resurrection which would make it possible for all who believe to become the sons of God and members of that Church.

#### I. The Question—Who is the Son of Man? (vv. 13-17).

The question of Christ was general at first, and in the answer we find that the people of our Lord's own day had a very high opinion of Him. They saw in Him the combined merits of the outstanding characters of their generation. They knew that He was no ordinary individual. He had made a striking impression on His own age, as indeed He has on every age of human history.

Observe carefully that such a confession of Christ is not sufficient. It is not enough to acknowledge Him as the great teacher, the perfect example, or the way-shower. To deny His divinity, to take from Him His place as Son of the living God is to make of Him an impostor and a fraud.

The personal question which follows, "Whom say ye that I am?" is the supremely important question from which no man can escape. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or fail to do declares our position. "What think ye of Christ?" is the touchstone which determines character, condition and destiny.

Peter by the grace of God had come to the place where he recognized the one with whom he was having blessed fellowship in service as the Messiah, the Anointed One, the Son of the living God. We too should be so responsive to the guidance and control of the Holy Spirit that He may be able to teach us spiritual truth, which flesh and blood can never reveal.

#### II. The Church—Its True Foundation (vv. 18-20).

Christ, the Son of the living God, is the rock upon which the Church is built. The confession by Peter of this fact is in response to the question of Christ, "Whom say ye that I am?" and hence clearly relates to Christ, not to Peter, or to anything in Peter's personality. He was indeed blessed in his confession of Christ, but it is Christ who is the rock upon which the powerful and glorious Church is founded.

It follows without possibility of denial that only that organization which truly represents Jesus as the Christ, the Son of the living God, has any right to call itself a church. Countless are the groups calling themselves churches which are nothing but social or intellectual clubs with possibly a slightly religious flavor, for they deny the deity of Christ. Why are they not honest enough to take their proper names and their rightful places in the community? Is it because they wish to have the financial support of God's people and bear the good name of the Church?

#### III. The Cross—for Christ and for Me (vv. 21-24).

The shadow of the cross falls across the little gathering of disciples as the Lord tells them of His impending death on the cross. Note that He rightly coupled with the fact of His death the truth of the resurrection, which gives it true meaning and which carries us beyond the darkness of Calvary to the light and beauty of Easter morning.

Peter who had a moment before spoken for God, now becomes the mouthpiece of the devil. From confessing his Lord, Peter turned to tempting Him to avoid the cross. That he "meant well" does not excuse Peter's folly, nor does it excuse the blundering though well-meaning misdirections which many are giving to the souls of men in our day. Had Jesus yielded to the solicitation of the Evil One through Peter, there would never have been any redemption from sin wrought out on Calvary's cross.

But we observe in verse 24 that there is a cross for the Christian as well as for Christ. Obviously we can never bear His cross, He alone could do that, but we are to take up our own cross and deny ourselves and follow Him. The self on the cross—Christ on the throne—such is the secret of real discipleship.

## All of Our Fruits Are Health-Giving

### Citrus Varieties Have High Vitamin C Content

By EDITH M. BARBER

HUMAN nature is so contrary that most of us dislike to be told what's good for us. When it comes to fruits, however, we are glad of another excuse besides the fact that we like them, to use them often.

The most important contribution which fruits make to general nutrition is through their vitamin C content. In the absence of an adequate amount of this vitamin, scurvy develops. For this reason and long before the word vitamin had been coined a supply of fresh food was included on long sailing voyages and exploring expeditions. In a book, "Hell on Ice," which depicts the experiences of a polar expedition of the eighties, note is made of the barrel of lime juice which was saved from the sinking ship by one of the crew, who dove into the icy water to recover it.

While acute cases of scurvy are practically unknown in this country today, certain ailments which are often considered unimportant and sometimes designated as a "run-down condition" may result when vitamin C is not used liberally. Perhaps the "growing pains" which were so common among children a few decades ago resulted from sub-acute scurvy.

Citrus fruits and tomato juice are first on the list of vitamin C contributors, but most fruits supply more or less liberally.

#### Fruit Bread Pudding.

6 or 7 slices bread  
3 or 4 tablespoons butter  
1 can shredded pineapple  
Butter bread on loaf and cut in slices 1/4 inch thick and remove crusts. Select a bowl, 5 or 6 inches in diameter with a rounding bottom, and grease with butter. Line with bread, cutting one piece to fill spaces between slices. Pour in the pineapple and cover with sliced bread. Select plate to fit just inside of bowl and weight it down into pudding. Put in refrigerator for 24 hours. Turn out of mold and serve with whipped or plain cream. Instead of the pineapple, canned berries may be used.

#### Lemon Meringue Pie.

1/2 cup flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon butter  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
Grated rind of one lemon  
4 tablespoons sugar  
Mix flour and sugar and stir in boiling water slowly. When well blended boil over flame for five minutes, stirring constantly. Cook 15 minutes over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks and add a little of the hot mixture to them and then pour back into rest of hot mixture. Add butter, lemon juice and rind and cook over hot water until the mixture is thick. Cool and pour mixture into a baked pie crust. Beat egg whites until stiff, beaten in 4 tablespoons of sugar and spread meringue over filling. Bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit until meringue is brown.

#### Mince and Cranberry Pie.

1 1/2 cups mince meat  
1 1/2 cups cooked cranberries  
1/2 cup sugar  
Pie crust  
Mix mince meat prepared as for cranberries and sugar. Place in a pie tin lined with pastry. Place one-half inch strips of pastry over top to form lattice work. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 minutes, then lower temperature to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes.

#### Fruit Meringue Cream.

3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks  
3 egg whites  
1 teaspoon vanilla or 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
3 cups scalded milk  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/4 cup toasted coconut  
3 cups sliced oranges and bananas  
Mix the dry ingredients, add the egg yolks slightly beaten, and pour in gradually the scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally. Flavor and pour over the fruit in the serving bowl. Beat the egg whites and fold in the powdered sugar. Cover with coconut and bake 10 minutes in a slow oven (320 degrees Fahrenheit).

#### Apple Pandowdy.

Pastry  
1 quart sliced tart apples  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup molasses  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons water  
Line deep baking dish with pastry. Fill with apples, mixed with sugar, spices and salt. Add two-thirds of the molasses, the butter and water. Cover with pastry and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour. Remove from oven and cut pastry with a knife and fork and mix thoroughly with the apples. Add remaining molasses, return to slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) and cook another hour.

#### Fame of Lourdes

The fame of Lourdes dates from 1858, when the Virgin appeared to a young girl, Bernadette Soubirous. The grotto near which the apparition took place is now surmounted by the magnificent Church of the Rosary, containing a shrine to Our Lady of Lourdes. The church contains numerous crutches, tablets and gifts, which memorialize cures credited to the Virgin. A nearby spring which miraculously appeared at the time of the apparition is diverted into several basins, in which the pilgrims bathe.

## Old Style Seismograph Still Registers Quakes

An old seismograph that cost only \$650 when it was installed nearly 30 years ago is still recording earthquakes in Mobile, Ala., and doing the job of the newer and costlier machines.

On two occasions recently the old instrument at Spring Hill college was the first in the nation to record earthquakes, according to Rev. A. J. Westland, S. J., physicist and vice president of seismologists in the eastern half of the United States.

Father Westland said the local seismograph was the first established in the deep South and while not as sensitive and costly as some modern types it still performs smoothly and is reliable.

It is the Wiechert type, still the most common in the world and the Model T of the seismographic instruments.

The machine is so sensitive it will record the footsteps of students dashing down the hall, away from their physics and chemistry classes. Trucks rumbling past the building and heavy seas pounding in the Gulf nearby also will cause oscillations of the seismograph's pen.

However, Father Westland explained, a seismologist can tell at a glance the difference between local disturbances and a real earthquake.

An average of a shock a week is recorded, but the seismograph failed to pick up two mild shocks in Alabama recently. Father Westland said he believed it was something about the earth's strata which prevented those shocks being recorded.

The seismograph rests on a stone pier in Yenni hall. The pier, buried deep in the earth, does not touch the building.

The machine works on the same principle as a magician snatching a tablecloth from under dishes without spilling a thing. The pier and machine move, but the needle remains stationary, recording the oscillation on smoked paper. Ink is too smeary to leave a clear record.

## Copenhagen Residents Are Cycle Enthusiasts

Copenhagen has a bicycle for every one and one-half inhabitants. And since many of the machines are tandems and young Danish mothers usually have a baby-carrying contraption rigged on the handlebars, the city could easily go cycling en masse and simultaneously.

As it is, Copenhagen does practically take to wheel in a body on every summer Sunday. The holiday exodus takes place so rapidly that there are roads where 30,000 bicycles pass a given point in an hour.

Traffic troubles are eliminated by having a system of cycle roads from which both motor vehicles and pedestrians are barred.

The Danish mode of road travel has some advantages over our method of going places. It is free from gas fumes, and it is silent; family parties, squadrons of club groups, couples side-by-side with arms around each other's shoulders drift along with no sound except that of conversation and laughter and song.

#### Another Lizard Mystery

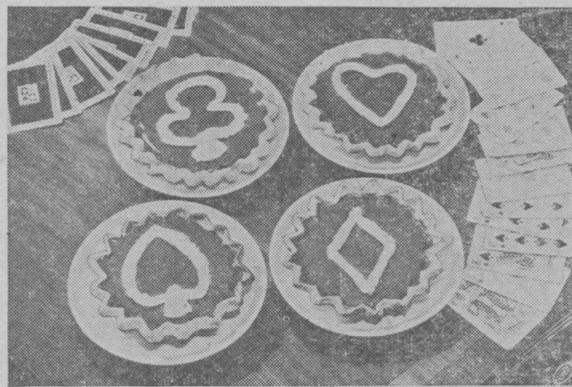
"Some 46 years ago," writes D. D. Griswold, of Valley Center to the Los Angeles Times, "my brother-in-law and I were cutting some very large live oaks in what is now Griffith park. In sawing through a 16-inch limb we cut into a cavity out of which fell two lizards about 10 inches long. Now both ends of this cavity were completely sealed by sound wood. The lizards might have entered long before where a branch had broken off. But at the time we made the cut this place was solidly overgrown for four or five inches. As we did not count the annual growth rings it is anybody's guess how long the lizards were entirely shut in by the overgrowth. They were almost transparent and very sluggish, but after they had been out in the sunshine for a while they crawled away."

#### Wine for Water

While water is at a premium in Maputoland, entertaining with champagne costs nothing, travelers arriving in Capetown, South Africa, report. They experienced difficulty in obtaining water, but native champagne was had for the asking. To the Zulus who live there mar-sala champagne is a natural and national food and beverage. Stretching in a belt on the north of Zululand for 60 miles by 50 to 60 miles, the Utopian palm flourishes, producing, as required, either a potent liquor or a pleasant non-alcoholic cordial. If the liquor stands for 24 hours it ferments and becomes alcoholic. In 48 hours it is so powerful that intoxication is an accomplished fact in 15 minutes.

#### Fame of Lourdes

The fame of Lourdes dates from 1858, when the Virgin appeared to a young girl, Bernadette Soubirous. The grotto near which the apparition took place is now surmounted by the magnificent Church of the Rosary, containing a shrine to Our Lady of Lourdes. The church contains numerous crutches, tablets and gifts, which memorialize cures credited to the Virgin. A nearby spring which miraculously appeared at the time of the apparition is diverted into several basins, in which the pilgrims bathe.



Tempting tarts are grand for party refreshments or a family meal. See Recipe Below.

### Perfection in Pies

There's something about a piece of really good pie, with its flaky, golden-brown crust and a filling simply oozing flavor and goodness,

that makes it the crowning glory of a meal. Just a whiff of the fragrance of a juicy apple pie, or the sight of a quivery custard in a crust that crumbles at the first touch whets the appetite; and one glance at a slice of dainty chifion pie, with its feather-light filling, is enough to make even a strong-willed calorie-counter forget his diet!

Making pies that achieve perfection isn't as difficult as it sounds. Standardized equipment (such as measuring cups and spoons) and oven thermometers and heat control have taken the uncertainty out of measuring and baking. With a proven recipe, good ingredients, standard equipment and some easily acquired technique, any woman can make good pie and make it every time!

Pointers on Making Pastry.

1. Unless you are making hot water pastry, have the ingredients for making pie crust cold.

2. Cut shortening into the flour, using a pastry blender or fork; or, if you're an experienced cook, and work quickly, blending in the shortening with fingers is permissible.

3. Add water sparingly, using only enough to hold the ingredients together. Handle dough as little and as lightly as possible after adding water.

4. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas. Cover the rolling pin with a child's white cotton stocking (with the foot cut off) and flouring it lightly simplifies handling the dough.

5. Place the dough loosely in the pan to help prevent shrinking.

#### Grandmother's Sour Cream Pie.

1 cup raisins (coarsely cut)  
1/2 cup water  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 cup sour cream  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pastry

Combine raisins, water, and sugar, and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix the sour cream and the eggs, add the stewed raisins, vanilla and salt. Bake in a double crust at 400 degrees for the first 10 minutes, reducing the temperature to 350 degrees for 40 minutes longer.

#### Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup cold water  
3/4 cup boiling water  
3 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add cold water and stir until smooth. Then add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer.

Beat egg yolks and stir cooked mixture into them. Add all remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

#### Meringue.

3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

#### Flaky Pie Crust.

(Makes 2 pie shells)  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water  
Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening. Chill 20 to 30 minutes, then cut in the shortening until it is about the size of peas.

Add ice water gradually, mixing only until the dough can be gathered up into a ball. Chill at least 1/2 hour. Roll out on a piece of canvas cloth which has been stretched taut over dampened table-top or bread board. Slip child's white stocking (without foot) over rolling pin, flour canvas and rolling pin, and roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Fit lower crust in pie tin. If baking a one-crust pie, prick with fork, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

#### Pumpkin Chifion Pie.

(Makes one 10-inch pie)  
2 tablespoons gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups pumpkin (strained)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon clove

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Separate yolks and whites of eggs. Beat yolks until light, and combine with half of the sugar, the strained pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When the mixture thickens, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Fold into the pumpkin. Pour into baked pie shell and chill thoroughly before serving. May be served with whipped cream generously sprinkled with ginger-snap crumbs.

#### Magie Mocha Nut Tarts.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup strong coffee  
1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)  
Baked tart shells  
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, and stir over boiling water for 5 minutes or until mixture thickens. Add coffee, stir until thoroughly blended. Add chopped walnut meats. Pour into baked tart shells. Garnish with remaining chopped nuts. Chill before serving.

#### Custard Pie.

(Makes 1 pie)  
2 cups milk (scalded)  
3 eggs  
5 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Dash nutmeg  
1 pastry shell (baked)  
Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly and to them add the sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla extract. Mix thoroughly and pour custard mixture into a well oiled pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until custard is set—about 40 minutes. In a second pie plate, exactly the same size as that used for the custard pie, bake a one-crust pastry shell. Cool. Then when the custard is thoroughly cooled and just before serving, gently slip the custard right into the pastry shell. Serve at once.

If there's any one thing in the world that people like in the way of good things to eat, it's nothing more or less than hot breads. Hot breads get a man's vote every time!

Ginger Cheese Muffins, Hot Butterscotch Rolls, Old-Fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread—you'll find recipes for these and other delicious breads in Eleanor Howe's column next week.

#### Send for Copy of This Cook Book.

Entertaining is lots of fun if you start with what Eleanor Howe calls "arm chair preparation." In her unusual and useful cook book, "Easy Entertaining," she tells you how to give successful parties—from picnics to formal receptions.

To get your copy of this clever cook book now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Baby Loses 2 Teeth Her First 2 Weeks

CRISFIELD, MD.—It's a mad pace this younger generation lives—Margaret Britton, two weeks old, has lost all her teeth. Born with two teeth, the baby had difficulty taking her bottle. Dr. C. C. Swanson removed them. He said she was the youngest dental patient he ever heard of.

## Lone Dweller in Cabin Comfortable

### Enjoys Latest Conveniences Created by Wealth.

FITTS TOWN, OKLA. — Uncle Andy Harden, 85, views with concern the approach of cool weather. Autumn temperatures will prevent him from using his three-ton air conditioning unit, just installed in his log cabin this summer, until next June rolls around.

Uncle Andy, who became wealthy several years ago when oil in the famed Fitts pool was struck on his land, has lived in the log cabin for 57 years.

He had scorned all but a few modern conveniences until he succumbed to last July's heat and the persuasiveness of a salesman, and bought the air conditioning unit.

He was a little skeptical at first, friends say, but now admits he likes the "contraption."

Its greatest convenience, Uncle Andy asserts, is that it allows him to stay at home on hot summer days. Staying at home has become almost a fetish with Uncle Andy. In 1934, when his 285-acre farm was in the midst of the spectacular Fitts pool oil play, lease brokers haunted his little cabin.

Uncle Andy permitted the oil company to drill on most of his land, but when they insisted on offering him \$100,000 for the 10 acres on which his cabin stood, the old pioneer balked.

"They ain't going to drill on this 10 acres and I ain't going to move off," he declared. "They ain't and I ain't."

Uncle Andy has been a millwright by trade all his life, and takes pride in the things he has built with his own hands. That's why, he says, he loves his cabin.

He built the structure in 1882, cutting his own logs from nearby forests and shaping the native stone for the huge rock fireplace and chimney at one end of the cabin.

When oil made him one of the richest men in oil-rich Pontotoc county, Uncle Andy still refused to bow to modern devices or to leave his little cabin. His only concessions were mechanical refrigeration and an automobile.

When engineers began installing the large air conditioning apparatus in the old cabin last summer, they were amazed to find that it needed little repair to accommodate the machinery.

A little lean-to, built on one side of the structure to house the apparatus, and some extra "chicking" between the huge logs, were all that was needed for the installation.

## Seek Treasure Cache of More Than Million Pounds

CAPE HAITIEN, HAITI.—Here's an opportunity for fortune hunters. A treasure cache of more than a million pounds sterling (approximately \$4,200,000) is reported to be buried deep in the secret tunnels of the Citadelle de la Ferriere, on a mountain top not far from this town.

The fantastic fortress was built by Henri Christophe, black emperor of Haiti. To make sure his plans never would be divulged, he had his architect thrown over the ramparts. The only other man knowing the secret was Christophe himself—and he killed himself without telling where he had hidden his vast wealth.

As a result, no one living today knows the whereabouts of the treasure. Native Haitians insist it's still under the huge citadel.

## Stop Sign Means Naught To a Non-Starting Auto

MOBILE, ALA.—Theodore Lane 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. Touart discharged the defendant, but warned him to get his car in running order.

## Movie Chase Sequence Enacted in Full Reality

PASADENA, CALIF.—When Mrs. Marie Garma, en route to the police station to report that her motor car had been stolen, happened to see a man driving by in it, she just hopped into a taxicab and started in pursuit.

True to Hollywood sequences, her taxi driver forced the car into the curb, causing the driver to leap from the car and flee. Other citizens, however, equally well instructed in the Hollywood flight and pursuit technique, gave chase and caught their man.

## Seek Pact for Chilean Trade

### U. S. Wants More Business With South American Republic.

WASHINGTON.—In the long-term program for developing trade between the United States and other American countries, negotiations looking to a trade agreement with Chile are now being emphasized. Chile's total foreign trade last year was \$244,073,000. In this the United States shared to the extent of more than \$50,000,000, but that amount was 25 per cent less than in the next preceding year.

"The Chilean negotiations follow trade agreements that have already been made by the United States with Canada, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador and Brazil," recalls a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Chile has a population of 4,600,000 or approximately that of Massachusetts on an area more than 34 times that of Massachusetts. It borders the southern Pacific coast of South America, running almost north and south for 2,627 miles, and varies in width from 105 to 223 miles.

#### Vast Mineral Resources.

"Frequent dust storms, mirages, and often frost at night, feature the hot arid desert section of northern Chile, which for many years has furnished most of the country's revenue. It supplies all the world's natural nitrate as well as 90 per cent of the iodine, almost half the borax, and 18 per cent of the world's copper. Chile's mineral exports account for more than 75 per cent of the total, the United States taking one-fourth, including practically all the iron ore.

"Chilean nitrate has for years fertilized the wheat and cotton fields of the United States. Last year's supply (1938) cost \$11,500,000, but a part went into the manufacture of explosives. The United States imported more than \$10,000,000 in crude copper and more than \$1,500,000 in refined copper from Chile last year, a falling off of about 40 per cent.

"In the past decade the United States and Great Britain have alternately been Chile's best customer. Great Britain dominated the Chilean export trade for almost 50 years prior to the World War. In recent years that country has at times exceeded the United States in the purchase of copper.

#### A Silver Throne.

"In 1832 a silver deposit that added millions to Chile's wealth was discovered by a donkey driver near Copiapo. He happened to sit down on it. His name was Juan Godoy and he became the silver king of that period. The United States imported silver from Chile last year was only \$696,000; Chilean gold coming into the United States was valued at \$8,414,000.

"Over 60,000,000 acres are under cultivation in Chile's temperate midland section, producing large quantities of cereals and much wine.

"Millions of sheep graze the southland where much English capital is invested in farms and freezing plants. One large sheep-farming company has paid dividends of \$14,000,000 over a four-year period. Great Britain is normally the greatest buyer of Chile's wool.

"In the amount of \$400,000 the United States last year purchased from Chile furs and the skins of sheep and lambs, goats and kids that had gambled over Chilean pastures only to grace the college campus this year as gloves, jackets and fur coats.

"The United States sold nearly \$25,000,000 in goods to Chile in 1938, but economic relations between the two countries have in the past been more extensive than trade statistics indicate. United States capital and corporations have played an important part in the development of Chile, mining nitrate and copper and iron, or helping to build Chile's 5,444 miles of railway.

### Cost of Federal Housing

#### Averages \$1,270 a Room

WASHINGTON.—Bureau of labor statistics reported that cost of housing projects erected by the Public Works administration average \$4,473 a unit or \$1,270 a room.

Average cost of northern projects, it stated, was \$4,690 a unit, or \$1,305 a room, against \$3,941 a unit and \$1,177 a room in southern areas.

Total cost of PWA housing projects was \$96,000,000, the bureau related, of which 37.5 per cent went for payrolls, 44.3 per cent for materials and 18.2 per cent for other expenses, including profit.

### Dry Vote by Indians

#### In 1737 Disclosed

WEST CHESTER, PA.—The Shawnee Indians 202 years ago voted for prohibition in their tribe, according to Harry Wilson, local historian.

After Pennsylvania authorities refused to regulate the sale of liquor to the Indians the chiefs held a council at Pittsburgh, Wilson asserts, and on March 15, 1737, the emissaries voted to go dry.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

An amateur contest sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held in the auditorium of Taneytown School, on Saturday night, Jan. 13, at 7:30 P. M., instead of January 12, as previously announced. This contest is open to all non-professionals who are not more than twenty years old, and who can either sing, dance, impersonate, play an instrument or give a reading. There is no entrance fee. Cash prizes will be given to the various winners. \$5.00 1st., \$3.00 2nd., and \$1.00 3rd. Individuals or groups who are interested, please apply for further information to Mary Shaum, or George Motter, Taneytown. Tickets may be purchased from any school student. Buy your ticket now! Don't miss the fun!

The following pupils made perfect attendance for the month of December:

First Grade—Andrew Alexander, Lester Bollinger, Phillip Lawyer, Robert McNair, Charles Meck, Kermit Reid, Curtis Staley, Robert Staub, Joe Wilson, Lois Clingan, Janet Crebs, Luella Eaves, Isabelle Fogle, Betty Hahn, Betty Hess, Mariane Overholzer, Audrey Shorb, Louis Shorb, Ann Wilson, Doris Zentz.

Second Grade—Ray Copenhaver, Floyd Fogle, James Keeney, Richard Koonz, Carroll Lambert, John Meck, Joseph Ohler, Edward Sauble, Grover Stansbury, Charles Stonesifer, Richard Warner, David Wilhide, Betty Byrd, Marjorie Eaves, Doris Fair, Mary Ann Fogle, Pauline Hufe, Mary Humbert, Peggy Lease, Marian Martin, Betty Ohler, Lois Ohler, Norma Shorb, Caroline Shriner, Arlene Unger, Gloria Warner.

Third Grade—Richard Airing, Jos. Amos, John Louis Alexander, Raymond Carbaugh, Donald Hess, John Hess, William Hopkins, David Smeak, Donald Smith, Freddie Teeter, Wm. Warner, Fred Wilhide, Robert Wilson, John Mort, Joan Fair, Maxine Garvin, Betty Lee Harmon, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Betty Lou Jenkins, Dorothy Koons, Arlene Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Betty Stambaugh, Betty Weaver, Arlene Weishaar, Juanita Wilson, Mary Louise Zentz.

Fourth Grade—James Glass, Jas. Heffner, Walter Kelly, Ralph Hess, Ralph Krug, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Edward Smeak, William Thomas, Fred Warner, Willard Weaver, Levern Weishaar, David Wetzel, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbacker, Maxine Fair, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marian Halter, Doris Koons, Peggy Lancaster, Dorothy Lawrence, Evelyn Lease.

Fifth Grade—Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, Kenneth Davis, Donald Eckard, Charles Everhart, Richard Haines, David Hess, Earl Kelley, LaVerne Keilholtz, Melvin Myers, Kenneth Rittase, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Donald Shry, Charles Unger, Gloria Simpson, Charlotte Rinehart, Alice Reaver, Anna Meck, Cordelia Mackley, Betty Linton, Clara Keeney, Josephine Hess, Betty Forney, Virgie Boyd, Dorothy Alexander, Esther Albaugh.

Sixth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Wilbur Alexander, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Milton Reaver, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Carroll Harmon, Doris Wilhide, Gloria Stull, Violet Stambaugh, Victoria Six, Thelma Six, Shirley Shorb, Ruth Perry, Louella Sauble, Catherine Pence, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Margaret Kelbaugh, Marian Humbert, Leah Hockensmith, Miriam Duble.

Fourth and Seventh Grades—Wm. Amos, Eugene Clutz, William Duble, Carroll Eckard, Harold Fair, Richard Hess, Claude Humbert, Richard Krug, Roger Reifsnider, Francis Staley, Eugene Vaughn, Billie Dove Amos, Nellie Babylon, Dorothy Foreman, Louella Meck, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Anna Stouffer.

Seventh Grade—Roland Mackley, George Null, Joseph Reaver, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Charlotte Baker, Miriam Copenhaver, Marion Eckard, Celia Fair, Roberta Feesser, Adelia Haines, Elizabeth Hess, Marte Hilbert, Mary E. Leppo, Mary K. Linton, Mildred Reynolds, Mary Frances Six, Mary V. Smith, Carolyn Vaughn.

Freshmen—Glenn Bollinger, Harry Clutz, O'Neal Crapster, Wirt Crapster, Eugene Eckenrode, Lee Haiffey, George Hemler, Francis Lookingbill, Wesley Mummert, Charles Petry, Roy Reaver, Harvey Shorb, Fred Spangler, Kenneth Humbert, Elizabeth Bankard, Betty Erb, Margaret Hahn, Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hilterbrick, Alice Hitchcock, Thelma Kelbaugh, Shirley Marshall, Jean McCleaf, Evelyn Meck, Dorothy Price, Kathleen Sauble, Lillian Shry, Mary Vaughn, Jean Clabaugh.

Seniors—Artemis Donelson, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Richard Teeter, Alice Cashman, Betty Crouse, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Ridinger, Dorothy Sell, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Romaine Vaughn.

Juniors—Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Louis Crapster, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, William Formwalt, John Elliot, Fred Garner, Glenn Garner, Hall Harman, Fern Hitchcock, Sidney Lease, Norman Myers, Richard Reifsnider, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Kathryn Dinterman, Blanche Dubel, Louise Hess, Margaret Lambert, Vivian Shoemaker, Esther Wilson, Margaret Yealy.

Sophomores—Kenneth Clem, Albert Crabbs, Paul Donelson, Thomas Eckenrode, Elwood Fream, Luther Foglesong, Richard Haiffey, John Harner, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Francis Snider, Harold Wantz, Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Ethel Bowers, Treba Brower, Betty Cashman, Olyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, Helen High, Jennabelle Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Lillian Mason, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbbaum, Doris Petry, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Thelma Roop, Elizabeth Shorb, Hazel Sies, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Thelma Spangler, Erma Unger.

Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay 10 cents a pound for these prunes.

Grocer—Not these prunes, Mister. These are only five years old.

### SOME C. & P. TELEPHONE FACTS

Operating revenues in November for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, amounted to \$1,389,823, as compared with \$1,296,117 for the same month of 1938, according to the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$1,131,563 which was \$86,175 more than for the same month last year. Net income for the month of November was \$258,260.

Taxes for November amounted to \$196,251, or about 15 per cent of the customers' telephone bills. Taxes for November 1939 were \$1,846 more than for November 1938. For 11 months of 1939 taxes amounted to \$2,152,696 which is \$155,574, or about 8 per cent more than for the same period in 1938.

Maryland was served by 279,207 telephones on November 30, 1939, which was an increase of 18,204 over the number in operation on November 30, 1938.

Telephone users made more than 37,677,900 calls during the month, which was an increase of 12.1 per cent over those made during November of 1938.

### NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK.

National Truck Week will be observed by Chevrolet dealers from coast to coast January 8 to 13, it was announced in Detroit today by W. E. Fish, manager of Chevrolet's commercial car department.

Extensive displays of the new 1940 truck models, said to be broadest range of commercial transport equipment ever offered by Chevrolet, will be made in the dealerships, Mr. Fish said, along with various exhibits of mechanical features which distinguish the new models.

"Chevrolet dealers in every city are issuing personal invitations to fleet operators and all truck users to visit their dealerships during Truck Week, while from Central Office we will send out approximately 30,000 wires to individual truck operators by way of further invitation," he added. "We feel that the 1940 line is so complete, every truck user will be interested in wide range of models, and at the same time will be able to see the particular types best adapted to his personal needs."

The 1940 line, Mr. Fish asserted, includes 56 different models on nine different wheelbase lengths.

### SMART MONEY

KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER



REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS After Customers Our Want Ads

## FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK INTERIOR GLOSS

A HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL-LIKE PAINT

Moore's Interior Gloss can be washed over and over again, like a china plate, without losing its finish and color. It dries quickly with a high, sparkling finish. When properly applied it will not be affected by kitchen fumes, steam or dirty finger marks. It comes in ten pastel shades and white. Price \$2.60 per gallon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! *Reindollar Brothers* HAPPY NEW YEAR!

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We hope you have had a very pleasant Holiday Season, and that your New Year may be a prosperous one.

We are still conducting business at the old stand and will be glad to supply your needs in our line.

Beside Drugs and Medicine we have many interesting and useful items.

PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, BOX CANDY, KODAKS, SAFETY RAZORS, NAIL POLISH, HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Magazines and Subscriptions at publishers prices.

Investigate Before Making Purchases

Buy Medicine at Drug Store.

R. S. McKINNEY.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of MARY ANN HENRIETTA NUSBAUM, 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 subscribers, on or before the 26th day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 26th day of December, 1939.

ROCKWARD A. NUSBAUM, CLODWORTHY R. NUSBAUM, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbbaum, Deceased.

### Election Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Detour Bank that an election will be held for a Board of seven Directors at the Bank Jan. 18, 1940, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier, 12-29-39

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat ..... \$1.12 @ \$1.12  
Corn, new ..... .65 .65

### Shaum's Specials

2 Cans Happy Family Tomato or Vegetable Soup 9c  
2 Boxes Corn Kix 23c  
1 Box Large Ivory Flakes 21c  
2 Boxes Small Rinsos 17c  
2 Cans Grapefruit 19c  
2 Boxes Sun Maid Raisins 15c  
2 Bars O. K. Soap 5c  
2 Cans Hershey's Cocoa 19c  
2 Boxes Spaghetti 9c  
3 Cans Kraut 25c  
10 lbs Sugar 49c  
3 lbs Soup Beans 10c  
2 lb Whole Headed Rice 9c  
3 Boxes Jello 17c  
20 Large Juicy Oranges 20c  
6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c  
3 lbs Cabbage 10c  
New Cabbage 5c lb  
Tokay Grapes 10c lb

### Save Money As You Spend It

#### F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

JANUARY 5th to JANUARY 12th.

### MEN'S WINTER CAPS.

Just the thing to keep the ears warm. 49, 65 and 98c.

### GALOSHES & ARCTICS.

Make your feet glad in cold weather. 85c to \$3.25.

### SNOW SUITS.

Keep the kiddies warm in a new Snow Suit. All Suits reduced 10%.

### SWEATERS & ZIPPER JACKETS.

Will keep "Jack Frost" out. 98c to \$6.50.

## Groceries.

A hot breakfast will start the day right.

Oatmeal 9, 20 and 28c a box	Pillsbury Buckwheat Flour 12c a box
Cream of Wheat 23c a box	Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour 12c a box
Ralston 23c a box	Aunt Jemimas Buckwheat Flour 12c a box
Farina 10c a box	
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 10c box	

### Fruits for the breakfast.

Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, Apricots, & Cherries. 15 to 25c a can.

Finish the breakfast with Cocoa, Coffee, or Tea.

2 Boxes Pleezing Corn Starch 15c	1 lb Bx Chocolate Covered Cherries 23c
2 Bxs Pudding (Chocolate or Rose Vanilla) 19c	2 Bxs Corn Kix and Cream Pitcher free 25c
2 Pkgs Pancake Flour 15c	
2 Large Boxes Rinso 39c	

Watch for our Mid-Winter Sale January 12th to January 20th.



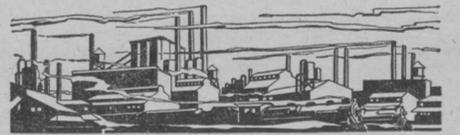
## SHOULD NOT MEAN A SORRY JANUARY

Would you like to enjoy a Merry Christmas without financial "after-effects?" Join our Christmas Club now forming for next year. Deposit any amount you choose weekly for fifty weeks. Then early next December we will send you a check that will bring Christmas cheer to children and friends without bringing "January gloom" to you afterward.

It's easy to be merry, with money. Now is the time to enroll as a Christmas Club member.

## The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



## THE BUSINESS PICTURE

is improving. Everywhere there is renewed activity. This seems a good time for business men to look ahead and lay new plans for building better business in the future. Bank loans have a definite place in this picture. We always welcome applications for sound loans, and will be glad to consider yours.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"