



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 6th., 1925.

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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 exchangers.

Senator Borah, labeled as a "regular" Republican still very largely supports the "insurgent" cause—he is a "borer" from within, and seems able to get away with it.

Two headlines on the same page of a daily paper, last Friday, attracted our attention. One read "Warmer weather accelerates trade," and the other, "Colder Weather helps coal sales." It wasn't a Maryland paper, either.

A correspondent to the Baltimore Sun, suggests the compulsory wearing of "stripes" for all inmates of the Penitentiary, and four policemen—one at each outside corner—to prevent get-aways. Sounds like good sense to us.

## Government, and Economy.

Is our government, National, State, or County, run along economical, or practical business, lines? Yes, and no—mostly no. As a rule, laws and appropriations are wasteful, while the administration of them is economical. In other words, Congress—for instance—increases offices and salaries greatly beyond the economical, or needed requirements, while the departments carrying out orders may be conducted in a business-like, economical, way.

The heads of departments, and especially the trained officials of long-standing, if not interfered with, could place real economy in operation in every department of government; but, Congress listens to the place-hunters and the appropriation boosters, for political reasons, and the working experts are powerless to prevent treasury raids.

The Postoffice Department, for instance, if operated solely on the merit system, and on its actual requirements, would in all probability show an annual profit, instead of a deficit. It is not economy that is most sought by legislators, but the strengthening of individual and party political power, at public expense.

Just what difference a genuine business-like and liberally economical administration of our public affairs might make, nobody knows, because it never has been tried, and perhaps never will be. And this is true, no matter in what class of public affairs we view it. Offices are created for the places they furnish for political adherents, and nobody who knows anything about practical politics denies it.

If we could have public administration conducted as the best private concerns are conducted, we would have better service, and, what an awakening there would be! But, there is no hope for it. As long as "we the people" must elect our officials—our servants—just so long will we compel them to "pay us back" from the public treasury, for our election support. We must not blame Congressmen, or legislators, or public commissioners. If they were left alone to be independent, and to exercise their honest business sense, after election, they would be glad to do so.

## Weak Links in Washington.

There has been enough actual experience with liquor law enforcement to prove that extreme statements of either side—"wet" or "dry"—are incorrect. The law is neither a farce, in its enforcement, nor is it by any means a complete success. And, results vary according to locality; or perhaps more correctly, according to official public sentiment existing in localities.

In the east—where most of our published opinions come from—are the "wettest" states in the Union—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Naturally, we are apt to form our opinions from what we hear from these states, and in so doing we get the wrong vision of prohibition enforcement as a whole, for it is

more complete everywhere, than in the East.

If we judge the success of the law, from Baltimore, for instance, we make a big mistake. When we think of the "police raids" and various "bootlegging" experiences filling the newspapers, as occurring in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, and in smaller cities, we are apt to weaken in our faith in the law, and say "it can't be done."

But, even here, the law is slowly but surely winning. The reason why "slowly" must be used, is largely because political power protests law violators, at least to the extent of not energetically forcing trials and prosecutions; and because state officials do not lend strong aid to Federal officials.

That prohibition is gaining in both public confidence and actual performance, is shown in the fact that within the past few months a reversal of public opinion has manifested itself in the facts that ridicule of liquor laws has largely disappeared from the big "wet" newspapers, and anti-prohibition jokes are seldom cracked on the stages of the better theatres.

There is also a movement on foot, in Washington, to compel members of Congress to enforce the laws in their own individual cases—those who vote "dry" and practice "wet." That Washington should be classed almost as "wet" as New York, is practically a National disgrace, and the investigation that is proposed should not be a fraudulent "white-washing" affair.

Making light of prohibition—treating it as a part of the Constitution that ought to be, or will be, repealed—will continue as long as members of Congress themselves violate the Volstead act. And it is worth while considering, how far members of Congress who violate the law will go toward selecting Federal officials who are really in earnest to stop violations?

Just now, prohibition is suffering from "weak links" in the chain, and the chain of law itself will never be strong until these links are removed—some of them in the Capital City.

## Economy at the White House.

The realistic side of President Coolidge's grasp of his economy and retrenchment policy is illustrated by his stern application of it in the White House. To veteran observers of bureaucratic ways in Washington it seems incredible that any President should enforce upon his personal staff of employees in the more or less sacrosanct precincts of the Executive Mansion a program of frugality in the use of pencils, stationery and towels. Yet this is exactly what has been done under the Coolidge inspiration. At first blush it seems a cheeseparing and picayunish thing to do; certainly some of the zeal of underlings to meet the President's desires has made it seem picayunish.

Yet, after all, economy begins at home, and the President is in duty bound to practice what he preaches. How can Federal waste and extravagance be checked if it is condoned in little things? Only a few years ago President Coolidge was paying \$32.50 a month rent for an apartment in the city of Northampton. He has not forgotten his beginnings; it is something to have a President who is not anxious, under such circumstances, to forget them. All his life he has been trained in the New England philosophy of thrift. To him thrift is a real and vital thing; not something merely to talk about in messages to Congress.

Washington is not used to that sort of thing. More than a decade ago an Efficiency Commission tried to persuade the various departments to standardize in their purchases of ordinary office supplies in the interest of money saving, but the commission was deluged with abuse and ridicule. Now we have a President who is willing and anxious to adopt any practicable method for saving money, whether it be ten dollars a year for drinking cups or \$30,000,000 for a battleship. He is hitting at the traditional perquisites of bureaucracy. Enforced frugality in the use of wash towels and drinking cups is merely a symbol to what will happen to other time-honored and more costly ways of absorbing funds from the Treasury, when the President's efficiency experts discover and disclose them.

President Coolidge may be rapidly becoming unpopular with the bureaucrats and with official Washington; but he is not antagonizing the taxpayer by public by the course he is pursuing.—Baltimore Sun.

## Damaging Diseases.

Organic heart disease has gradually outdistanced all other causes of death in the counties of Maryland, according to figures compiled by Dr. F. V. Beitler, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, of the State Department of Health. Tables giving the twenty principal causes of death for a series of years, beginning with 1918, show that in that year which was the

year of the great influenza epidemic, influenza, pneumonia, organic heart disease, tuberculosis, and Bright's disease, occupied first, second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively, as causes of death.

In 1919 when conditions were more normal, organic heart disease with 1106 deaths, or one-tenth of the total mortality during the year, exceeded all other single causes of death, and gained first place, which it has held ever since. In 1920, the number of deaths from this cause was 1128; in 1921 there were 1182 deaths from organic heart disease; in 1922, the number was 1143; in 1923—the last year for which itemized tables have been prepared—organic heart disease claimed 1327 persons, or one-eighth of all who died during the year.

Other changes that have occurred during the five year period beginning with 1919, are equally interesting. Tuberculosis, which was the leading cause of death previous to that time, has gone down to third place, and Bright's disease now ranks second among the causes of death.

Commenting on these changes, Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said "the decrease in tuberculosis can justly be attributed to the educational and preventive work that has been carried on for nearly twenty years in connection with that one disease.

"But when you realize that that single disease carries off between 800 and 900 people every year in the counties of Maryland, you have to admit that we still have a huge fight on our hands before we will get rid of the dragon of tuberculosis.

"The increase in organic heart disease and in Bright's disease may both be attributed to the rush and hurry of our present ways of living and a warning against such rush and hurry—and likewise worry—could well be issued to each of us.

"But medical science has shown conclusively that much of the heart disease and also of the diseases of the kidneys which now figure so largely in the total causes of death, are the by-products of some infection. Very often they have been found to be the after effects of some well-known disease, such as typhoid fever, for instance; or even of the so-called diseases of childhood—measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria.

"Accordingly, outstanding service is rendered by the forces that are organized to protect the health of the public, quite as much by the prevention of the infectious diseases, with their damaging after effects, as by the actual saving of human life."—Md. Dep't Health.

## Helping the President.

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, recently suggested that a commission should be appointed to see if the burdens resting upon the President could be made lighter. President Coolidge has let it be known that he does not feel in need of such relief. However, it will not soon be forgotten that two recent Presidents broke in health as the result of this strain.

If the politicians are constantly running to the President for appointments for themselves and their friends, such demands are likely to cause any occupant of that office more worry than comes from the study of the real problems of the nation. The best way to help the President is to stop pestering him to help build up political machines, and give him his time free to study the big questions on which his wisdom is needed for the guidance of Congress.—Frederick News.

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Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!  
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.  
Refreshing and beneficial!



## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on my father's farm, situated along the Taneytown and Keysville road about 4 1/2 miles from Taneytown and 1/2 mile from Keysville, on  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 10th., 1925,**  
at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following property  
**6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,**  
consisting of 1 bay mare, 8 years old, work anywhere hitched, excellent saddle mare and a fine leader; 1 bay horse, 10 years old, work anywhere hitched; 1 bay mare, 6 yrs. old, good near side worker and has been worked a couple times in lead; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, excellent strap mare; pair of mules, 16 years old, both leaders, safe for a child to handle.

**18 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
consisting of 9 milch cows, red cow, come in in January carrying 6th calf; 1 black cow, will be fresh by day of sale, 5th calf; 1 Guernsey cow, will be fresh on day of sale, 4th calf; 3 Holstein cows, carrying 3rd, 4th and 5th calves, respectively will be fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow, comes in, in December; 2 fine heifers, both were fresh in January; 9 stock bulls, large enough for service; these bulls are good stock, anyone wanting a good bull should look these over.

**26 HEAD OF HOGS,**  
25 shoats, ranging from 30 to 75 lbs; one fine young boar hog, weighing about 200.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, has cut about 150 acres; 3 ft. Deering mowers, used three seasons; Keystone side-delivery rake; Keystone hay loader, good as new; International corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, will till drill or checker; Crown grain drill, Moline self-dump hay rake; Moline riding corn plow, 1 Rock Island riding corn plow, Brown walking corn plow, Ward furrow plow, No. 50; 20th Century manure spreader, 3-section 25-tooth Osborne harrow, 3-block land roller, 4-in. tread 4-ton Weber wagon and bed this wagon has been used very little; 4-in. tread wagon, 3-ton capacity; 2-horse spring wagon, set hay carriages, 20-ft. long; one man hay rack, corn worker, single shovel plow, square back sleigh, old buggy, buggy pole, wheelbarrow, rake, dung sled, grain cradle, mowing scythe, digging iron, 2 dirt shovels, scoop shovel, mattock, axe, wedges, crosscut saw, hand saw, hand plane, string knife, forks of all kinds; hay rope, 125-ft. long; bag truck, lot sacks, single, double and triple trees, grindstone, lot good chicken coops, bushel basket, wash machine, 2-horse pump, pump belt, rope machine, 2 vinegar barrels, some vinegar, 2 meat barrels, 120 R. I. Red laying hens.

**BLACKSMITH TOOLS.**  
consisting of anvil, forge, work bench with vise and drill press combined; 1 set horse shoes, braces and bits, hammers, screw plate, tongs, shoeing box, shoeing tools.

**HARNESS.**  
2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 bridles, 7 collars, 6 halters, 3 single lines, 2 pair check lines, 6-horse line, wagon saddle, wagon whip, 2 lead reins, 6 sets flynets, set buggy harness.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
consisting of round oak extension table, 2 leaf tables, sink, 3 rocking chairs, 3 cane-seated chairs, lounge, Sharples No. 4 cream separator, 2 good milk cans, 2 milk buckets, churn and stand, ice cream freezer, 2-gal capacity; 3-burner coal oil stove, with oven; 350-egg Buckeye incubator, 1000 chik. capacity; Buckeye brooder, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS.**—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving his her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**EDWARD P. SHORB.**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-20-3t  
N. B.—The Keysville Churches will serve refreshments at this sale, no other trading allowed.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, 2 miles west of Keysville, on the Geo. G. Clute farm, along the Keysville and Emmitsburg road, on  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925,**  
at 11 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following described property:

**6 HORSES AND 6 MULES,**  
1 pair dark brown mules, coming 10 and 12 years old, both leaders and good size; Brown mare, coming 11 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay horse, Major, coming 10 years old, good off-side worker; good double driver, Cleve, coming 5 yrs. old, big brown horse has been worked under saddle and in the lead; Nick, a brown horse, coming 3 years old, a fine blocky colt.

**15 HEAD OF CATTLE.**  
1 registered Holstein bull, 2 years old, "At Wood Count De Kol," No. 421,596, sire "Count Pletje Oriole De Kol 2nd," No. 307,465; Dam, "Pembina Hilda Sarcastic," No. 128,040. 10 milk cows, Holstein and Durham stock, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, 2 in May, 3 in August, 2 in October, and 1 calf just set off; 2 high grade Holstein heifers, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 white Durham and 1 Guernsey heifer, will be 1 year old in June.

**2 GOOD BROOD SOWS,**  
1 will have pigs by day of sale, the other a full Poland China, will farrow in April.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
Good 4 or 6-horse Studebaker, 5-ton wagon; good 100-bushel wagon bed; 2-horse Weber wagon and bed, good as new; 8-ft Deering binder, has not cut 150-acres yet; 5-ft Deering mower, in good order; Keystone hay loader, Keystone side-delivery rake, both in good order; McCormick self-dump rake, Thomas hay tedder, good as new; 2 pair extra good hay carriages, 18-ft. long; Farmers Favorite grain drill, John Deere corn planter with phosphate attachment, in good order; 20th Century manure spreader in good order; 2 double walking corn plows, Keystone and Brown; Keystone riding corn plow, good as new; good 3-block roller, 3-section lever harrow, No. 81 Ward plow, double shovel plow, good bob sled, sleigh, good spring wagon, new bag wagon, pair of platform scales, corn sheller, hand or power; 128-ft of nearly new hay rope, good hay fork, 3 good pulleys, Cyclone seed sower, lot of single, double, triple and 4-horse trees, 6 jockey sticks, lot middle rings, 2 log chains, one an extra heavy truck chain, lot cow chains, breast chains, grain cradle, briar scythe, 1/2-bu measure, lot fodder twine, lot good feed bags, good hog crate.

**HARNESS.**  
2 sets good breechbands, 5 sets front gears, 7 good collars, 7 bridles, 7 halters, set good double harness, 4 and 6-horse wagon, wagon saddle, wagon whip, 2 pair check lines, lot of coupling straps.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
consisting of 2 good bedroom suits, oak and walnut; old-time bureau, 2 bedsteads, cot, lounge, 3 stands, 8-ft extension table, cupboard, 2 good 8x12 runs, 40 yds good carpet, lot of other carpet, good egg coal stove, flour chest, barrel vinegar, 2 churns and stands; good United Power washer and wringer, 12-horse power International kerosene engine, good as new; 14-ft 2-in rubber belt; 4 each 5 and 6 gal, and 5 and 7-gal milk cans, 4 good sanitary milk buckets, set quilting frames and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS.**—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00 on notes with approved security or over. All sums under \$10.00 the cash will be required. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**JOHN W. FROCK, JR.**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-6-3t  
J. P. and S. R. WEYBRIGHT, Clerks.  
P. S.—All stand rights granted to Keysville Reformed and Lutheran Churches; no other huckstering allowed.

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IN THE  
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To Supply the Season's Needs at Lowest Prices.

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A line of Bed Comforts in full widths and length, well made, good patterns and at the right prices.

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For Men, Ladies or Children's wear, we carry a full line of Hosiery, in the various colors, weights and kinds. Wool, Silk and Wool, Silk, Lisle and Fleeced. Just received a new line of Silk and Wool for Ladies, in colors to sell for \$1.00. They are fine for this price.

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## JIM'S WEDDING DAY

By H. M. EGBERT

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"STRANGER, ain't you?" the stagecoach driver asked of the gray-haired man who sat beside him. "I thought I hadn't seen you in these parts before. Yes, I know most of the passengers; we have the same lot going up to Acacia year after year—mining men mostly, with a farmer or two coming into town now that the new irrigation dam has been opened.

"But that lady you asked me about," he continued, pointing with his whip toward the inside of the coach, where a little frail, gray-haired woman was seated, "I shouldn't be surprised at your saying you knew her face if you were a regular passenger, but since you've never traveled by this coach before, I guess you must be mistaken. That's Molly Deering."

He paused and looked at the other man's face to see the effect of his words, but the gray-haired traveler did not betray the least sign of surprise.

"Molly Deering, I said," repeated the driver. "You mean to say you never heard of her? Well, I'll tell you, to begin with, that she ain't right in her head. Leastways, she is right, and everybody knows that, because she's the woman who cleaned up Acacia. Yes, sir, cleaned up this little burg by sheer force of goodness, she did. Used to walk into the gambling dens and the saloons and pray. Pray with the boys, not at them. I guess Molly Deering's right enough, except in one thing. Four times a year she travels up to Acacia and gets off at Fox Lane, where we're coming to now. Sort of waits around a little, and then comes back on the coach, when I start the return journey, a couple of hours later. She thinks she's going to meet Jim Burnett there and he married to him.

"You don't know who Jim Burnett was, I can see. Well, friend, I'll tell you the story, then. It was just about 20 years ago that Jim was to marry Molly, and he would have done so if the sheriff hadn't been on hand with a posse and taken Jim away. He got a life sentence instead of Molly, and I guess he's in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary yet, unless the government has let him out, which sometimes happens, I understand.

"Jim Burnett wasn't a bad sort of young fellow, only wild, and as for Molly, she was the daughter of old Abe Deering, the stock-raiser, who left her a fortune in cattle. Acacia was just beginning to get on the map in them days. It was a little frontier settlement, and there was a pretty rough set of gamblers and miners and cattle rustlers who made it their headquarters.

"Jim Burnett wasn't a bad fellow, as I was saying, but he was wild. He punched cattle for Abe Deering, and most of his money went into the gambling halls. But that was before he met Molly, who'd just come back from school in the East. Jim and Molly was crazy about each other the minute they saw each other, and it wasn't long before they were engaged. Abe didn't like Molly to marry a cattle puncher, but he couldn't stand against Molly. I guess nobody could, then or now.

"Well, they were to be married in a month's time, and then Jim fell in with some of his old pals and they urged him to celebrate with them in Acacia for the last time. Jim was as weak as water and he didn't need too much persuading. He rode into Acacia with seven hundred dollars, and about midnight that same seven hundred was reposing in Ike White's pocket and Jim was staring down at the rottenest poker hand he'd ever drawn.

"Suddenly something made him lean over the table and look down where Ike had been setting. There, wedged tight under the table top, was an ace and two kings of spades and diamonds, and there was two aces and three kings upon the table, the last having been Ike's winning hand.

"Ike got wise to the situation about the same time as Jim, and both drew. Jim got a bullet through the shoulders, and Ike fell dead with a ball in the brain. Then Jim was staring down at the dead man in terror and not understanding what it was all about.

"The boys bound up Jim's wound and hustled him on his horse. 'If you ride all night you'll come to Mexico, Jim,' they told him. Jim started out, still in a daze, and by daybreak everybody supposed that he was far away.

"Well, Ike White had some powerful friends here, and they organized a posse. They meant to start after him, but one of them—a man who's dead now, so I won't tell you his name—hit on a better plan to get him. Molly had borne the news like an angel, and this man, pretending to have a message from Jim, told Molly he'd be at Fox Lane on a certain day with a spare horse, to take her away to Mexico. Then he got in touch with Jim and told him Molly would be waiting for him on the same day at the same place, and he was to be there with a spare horse for her. Well, sir, the plan worked all right. Jim came to Fox Lane and found Molly waiting; only the sheriff was there, too, as well as the posse, and in a twinkling they had Jim disarmed.

"Jim might have made a fight for it, but Molly begged him to go with the sheriff. Nobody thought he'd get more than a year or two in prison, and Molly promised to wait for him any number

of years. Poor thing, she's waited twenty! She's hardly more than a young woman now—can't be turned forty, as you'll see for yourself if you look at her close—but her hair turned gray very soon after the sentence. Jim was put in for life, as I told you.

"So that's why Molly Deering comes to Fox Lane four times a year. She's as sane as you or I, except for this one queer little twist in her brain. Every now and again she forgets all that has passed and thinks she is going to Fox Lane to marry Jim. Then she dresses up in her best, and when I see her waiting for the coach I know what's happening. Quiet and gentle as a lamb she is, but she thinks she's a young girl again and that Jim Burnett will be waiting for her with the spare horse. If you'll notice her, friend, you'll see that she's wearing a riding skirt under her cloak.

"When I pick her up on the return journey she never says anything, but I can see that her memory has come back to her. And so it goes. It's pitiful—but everybody loves Molly Deering, and it would go hard with anyone who didn't treat her respectfully. And here we are at Fox Lane. You getting off here, too? Then perhaps you'll have a chance to look at her."

The driver pulled in his horses and the gray-haired traveler descended slowly. The driver jumped from the box, throwing the reins loosely over the horses' heads. He opened the coach door, and the traveler could see him handing out the frail little lady.

"Here we are at Fox Lane, Miss Deering," he said. "Anything I can do for you today? Not coming back by the coach? Pshaw! I'm sorry to hear that. Expecting to meet a friend? Sure now, Miss Molly, I wish I wasn't a married man. It's me that would be your friend if you would let me."

He placed the woman's handbag upon the ground beside her and, waving good-by to the traveler, jumped on the box again, took the reins, and clicked to the horses. Off went the stage pell-mell, until it rolled into Acacia.

"Poor thing! Poor thing!" exclaimed the driver, wiping his eyes. "If Uncle Sam knew, maybe he'd let Jim out again."

He took on his passengers, but he reserved a vacant seat inside the coach.

"No, sir, that seat's taken," he said. "Must go? Well, friend, you can ride on the box but you can't have that seat—not if it costs me my job. Who's bribing me? It's being held for Molly Deering. Certainly, no offense, friend. I knew you would understand. Yes, sir, she came up to Fox Lane today as usual, poor thing!"

The stage coach rattled and rumbled back until Fox Lane was reached. Then the driver pulled in.

"Glad to see you, Miss Deering," he called cheerily to the little figure that was waiting for him. "I didn't know you was up in these parts. I guess I've got a seat for you inside. How do you do, sir?"

He was certainly surprised to see the stranger, but more so to see Miss Deering clinging to his arm.

"Come down, Jim!" called the man. "Toss down the reins and jump. See here! Don't you know me, you old rascal? And me sitting at your side all the way to Fox Lane!"

"Jim Burnett!" yelled the driver in amazement. "Jim! It's you! And they've let you out, you—you—"

"Hush, Jim!" said the other, holding up a warning finger. "Take care what words you use in the presence of my wife, Molly, dear, this is Jim, who I was telling you about."

### Ancient Bookplates of Peculiar Interest Now

The greatest of colonial bookplate engravers was Nathaniel Hurd. There exist thirty signed designs of his and fourteen more which are attributed to him. Paul Revere is better known as a patriot than as a silversmith and engraver, but he has four signed bookplates, which may seem quaint and amusing, but which are interesting as the colonial interpretations of the armorial designs of the mother country, says the Detroit News.

Charles Dexter Allen has found and numbered 995 plates used in this country before 1800. Eleven of the signers of the Declaration of Independence have left bookplates in previous old volumes. William Penn, George Washington, Paul Revere, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Samuel Chase—all left bookplates. The southern colonies apparently felt the bond of the mother country for a longer time more intimately than the northern. The aristocratic Virginians brought over their books and bookplates containing armorial bearings from home. The northern colonists relied more upon their own inventive powers, and so it was that the first bookplates to be used in the northern colonies came from their own engravers.

### It's a Problem, Indeed

Having attended a Valentino matinee, a wife asked, that evening, of her husband: "Why can't all husbands be as adept at making love as Valentino is?" To which he replied: "If all husbands were adept at making love instead of making money and could only earn money by making love like Valentino for women whose husbands couldn't make love like Valentino but could make money for their wives to go and see Valentino make love, where would those wives find any such husbands?"—Life.

### Colony Will Make Steel

Ore from Tasmania is to be converted into steel at a mill to be built in New South Wales at a cost of \$10,000,000.

### Weather Experts to Make Study of Ocean

The influence which the ocean has upon the weather is very great. "The study of the waters of the oceans," declares Lieutenant Commander George E. Brandt of the United States navy, "will yield results worth millions of dollars to the agriculture and industry of the nation, because from this study we can get a better understanding of the weather, and will probably be able to predict the weather a year in advance, especially the periods of rainfall and drought and their duration." Commander Brandt says that the waters of the ocean are a great reservoir for storing and distributing the heat which comes from solar radiation. During each hour of sunshine more heat is being added to this great reservoir. This heat in turn is given off again by the ocean, influencing very materially the weather over land and sea. Observations made by the Smithsonian Institution show that the radiation of the sun varies considerably from time to time. It is this variation, says Commander Brandt, which makes the study of weather so complicated. "Since the waters of the ocean act as an intermediate reservoir," he says, "the full effect of a change in solar radiation is not felt until some years after the change takes place.

### Porcelain Has Long Been Known to World

Porcelain factories and stores are mentioned in Arabia in writing of the period of 800 A. D. The Arabian geographer, Mohammed-el-Efridi, who lived in Sicily at the court of Roger II, published, about 1154, a geographic work in which he told of the town of Djankey, where "Chinese glass" was made. He added that there was "no finer trade than that of a potmaker or a pot designer," according to the Detroit News. Toward the middle of the fourteenth century, Ibn Batuta, the Arabian traveler, described Chinese ceramic as the most beautiful in the world. The Chinese manufactured dishes and porcelain ware for a very long time.

In the history of the great Chinese empire, one reads that only certain towns and villages went in for porcelain industry. The finest chinaware was made in the province of Saxi. It was so beautiful and so much like the finest crystal that it never was exported, but was exclusively reserved for the use of the Chinese emperors.

### Italian Lazzaroni

The name "Lazzaroni" was given to a class of vagabonds in Naples, Italy, which, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, formed a distinct caste. They annually elected a chief, called Capo Lazzaro, who was recognized by the authorities and frequently took an active part in political affairs. In 1647, headed by Masaniello, they overthrew the government and for a few days held possession of the city. In 1798, instigated by Cardinal Ruffo, and led by Michele Sforza, they successfully resisted the attacks of the French. The Lazzaroni had no homes nor regular occupations. They wore ragged clothes, were filthy in their habits, and slept in the open air. They were so-called either from Lazarus, the beggar, or more probably from the hospital of St. Lazarus, which served as a place of refuge for the destitute of the city.—Kansas City Star.

### Planes Spread Terror

The terrifying effect of airplanes upon wild fowl is so great that if any general use should be made of them in hunting, the result would be exceedingly disastrous, according to a bulletin of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture. Probably no other single method of pursuit of wild ducks and other game birds could parallel their deadly effect in reducing the number of wild fowl.

It is for this reason that the biological survey has called upon all sportsmen and conservationists interested in the maintenance of this country's supply of wild fowl to gather and forward to it in Washington accurate information concerning such violations of law.

### Weights and Figures

The grain is the one unit which is the same in troy and avoirdupois weight. An avoirdupois pound is 7,000 grains, a troy pound 5,760. The avoirdupois ounce is 437.5 grains, and the troy 480 grains. A hundred avoirdupois pounds of gold would be worth \$23,166.67.

The American billion is expressed by a unit and nine ciphers—1,000,000,000. In Germany, France and elsewhere in Europe the same figure is called a milliard. The British billion and the German, too, is expressed by a unit and 12 ciphers—1,000,000,000,000.

### Weather and Health

Different kinds of weather affect different people in different ways, but as a rule we feel better when the sun is shining. Damp is an enemy of health; a cool, bracing day a friend. Doctors frequently order their patients a "change of scene," and they are now learning that the benefits of such a change are greater even than they had thought, because a change of scene usually means a change of climate as well. Temperature, the amount of moisture in the air, the height above sea-level—all these things can affect our health.

### Mistaken Atmosphere

The pastor had been holding revival services for some time. Much interest had been taken in them, but on this particular evening the meeting had been more than usually interesting.

As the service drew to a close the pastor said in his concluding remarks, "What a heavenly atmosphere there is here this evening." Happening to glance, as he said it, at the pew where his wife and sister sat, he saw a broad smile overspread their faces.

When the congregation had gone, he said to them, "What made you girls smile so when I was speaking?"

"Oh," said his wife, "we couldn't help it. Jack Smith (a noted village character) had been out hunting skunks and he came into the meeting without changing his clothes and sat down right behind us, and when you spoke of the heavenly atmosphere it was too much."—Harding Herald.

### Our Debt to Children

Better teachers, fuller school equipment, it matters not what they cost. We owe them to our children. And we owe them more. We owe them our own example. What we do, and the lives they live with us, will affect them most. Give them a chance to be useful in their childhood, to practice economy, to do for themselves. If the greatest men have usually been born in the country and later gone to the city, there is a reason. Huxley warns us not to let a child's schooling interfere with its education. It ought to have the best schooling our brains and our purses can procure. But its deepest education is in the hands of its parents.—Norman Hapgood, in Hearst's International.

### Patriotic Organization

The Army and Navy Union of the United States was organized on March 31, 1888. Peter Lacher of Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 5, 1888, received the response and co-operation of 30 men, through a notice in the press. On that date a temporary organization was formed and adjourned to meet later in the month, February 19, when a permanent organization was effected and styled as "The Regular Soldiers' Union."

### Postal Service Growth

The United States postal service really began in 1639 when an office was set up in Boston tavern to receive letters from Europe. The growth has been steady ever since. High lights in its course were the appointment of Benjamin Franklin as first postmaster general in 1775, adoption of gummed stamps in 1847, free city delivery in 1863, railway post office service in 1864, rural service in 1896, postal savings banks in 1911, parcel post in 1913, airplane mail service in 1918, and daily transcontinental air-mail service in 1924.

### Job Printing BY MAIL ORDERS

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# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## Lesson for March 8

### THE SAVIOR ON THE CROSS

**LESSON TEXT**—Luke 23:33-46.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—"He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?"—Rom. 8:32.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Forgives His Enemies.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Savior on the Cross.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—The Crucifixion of Christ.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Christ Died for Our Sins.

This lesson brings us face to face with the greatest tragedy of all times. No record in the annals of history approaches it; it is the very climax of all history. Though unique in its blackness, from it flows streams of liberty and life for all the world. It is highly important that every teacher have personal experience of Christ's death for himself, and then get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death.

**I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).**  
They led him away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. "Calvary" is the Latin word and "Golgotha" is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt picture of man's condition as the result of sin—life and intelligence are gone, leaving only the dark, empty cavern which once contained them.

**II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).**  
Two malefactors were crucified with Him. Their names are not given. This is a fulfillment of the Scriptures. "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

**III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).**  
He cried, "Father forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews, who, in their blindness, were ignorant of the enormity of their crime.

**IV. The World Revealed (vv. 34-43).**  
Jesus Christ on the cross is the supreme touchstone of human life, and discloses the world's heart. Take a cross-section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross.

**1. The Covetous (v. 34).**  
They gambled for His seamless robe right under the cross where He was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain.

**2. The Indifferent (v. 35).**  
"The people stood beholding." They gazed upon Him with indifference. The great mass of the world gaze upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

**3. The Scoffers (vv. 35-39).**  
(1) The rulers reviled Him for His claim to be the Savior. They wanted a Savior, but not a crucified Savior. Many today are religious, but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood.

(2) The soldiers reviled Him for claiming to be a king. The title, "King of the Jews," had been placed over Him in bitter irony, but it was true, for, by right of the Davidic covenant, He shall be one day King over Israel (II Sam. 7:16). The fact that the superscription was in Greek, Hebrew and Latin shows that he was to be king over all the world.

(3) The Impenitent Malefactor (v. 39).  
This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he was under condemnation.

**4. The Penitent Malefactor (vv. 40-43).**

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The man confessed his sin against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying One was the forgiving God. The fact that he acknowledged his sin showed that he was penitent. His request that Christ remember him when He came into His kingdom shows that he recognized that the One who was dying on the cross was making atonement for sin, and that He would come to reign as King. His salvation was immediate. Christ said, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise."

**V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46).**  
So shocking was the crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide Him from the godless crowd. When the price of sin was paid He cried with a loud voice, showing that He still had vitality, that His death was not through exhaustion, but by His sovereign will.

### In This Life

It is in this life alone we can learn lessons of patience and self-denial, for there are no sick-beds to watch by, no sufferers to soothe, no mourners to comfort in the mansions of the Father's house.—George Macdonald.

### Foundation of Peace

The Divine benediction is pronounced upon peacemakers. But then peace, to be of value, must be permanent; and to be permanent it must be founded on sound principles.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

March 8  
The Master's Method of Winning Followers  
John 1:35-51

The Master's method of winning followers remains unchanged to this day. It is summed up in the parting words of Christ, "Ye shall be my witnesses." This chapter is full of witnesses and witnessing. In verses 6 and 7 we read: "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. The same came to bear witness of the light, that all men through him might believe." The substance of His testimony is seen in verses 29 and 39: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." The result of this testimony is recorded in verse 37: two men who heard it were arrested by it and "they followed Jesus." Further knowledge of the Master confirmed their faith in Him as the Messiah, the anointed of God for the work of saving men. In the joy of their discovery, and the strength of their conviction, they gave their witness concerning Him. One of the two went to his own brother and said, "We have found the Messiah—the Christ." Out of the fullness of his heart he spoke.

It is not difficult to speak of that which the heart knows to be true. There is an experimental knowledge which enables one to say, "We have found him," or "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded."

This note of certainty is sadly lacking today, largely because modern progressive theology has substituted a vague religiousness for a vital Christian experience. Wherever this takes place there can be no positive testimony. A mixture of cultured pantheism and idealism wrought out in the phraseology of the Christian faith will never enable a soul to say, "I have found the Christ, the Saviour." Until this can be said with certainty and joy, there can be no interest in the Master's method of winning followers to Him. Perverting saints, with false or defective testimony, is very different from the work of converting sinners in the power of a true testimony.

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### Parsi Put Their Dead on Towers of Silence

It was a terrifying sight and I was the first European to see it. I had to camouflage myself and to dress and act like a native of India in order to visit the sacred burial places of the Parsi, says a writer in "Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift."

The burial places, or rather the storing places, of the dead are the Towers of Silence. Foreigners can never get there, dead or alive. All photographs are prohibited. Only by special influence was it possible for me to get near these strange towers. A Parsi to whom I had been recommended by a friend agreed to guide me.

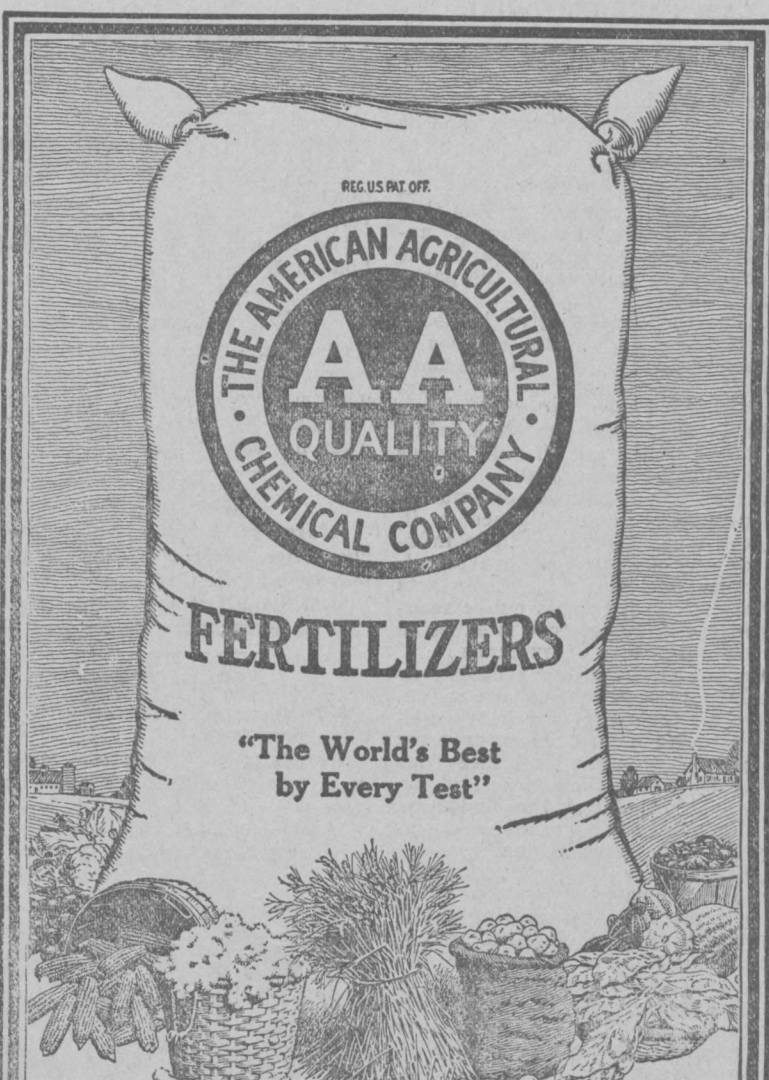
On Malabar hill there is a grove, surrounded by a high wall. A road takes one up to the house of the guards. We happened to see the burial of a rich Parsi. The body was dressed in white linen and lay on a network of strong linen straps held up by 12 carriers. The entire mourning crowd, dressed in white instead of black, followed the corpse two and two. Each couple was tied together by a white linen ribbon. Eagles and hawks circled about in the air.

I was unable to get to the Towers of Silence proper, but my companion described the burial procedure. The corpse is laid on the platform of one of the towers by men who are employed for their whole lifetime in this work. As the body begins to decay the eagles come down. The skeleton remains for about three months and then is buried in a valley.

### Yard Distance From Royal Nose to Thumb

More than eight hundred years ago there lived a king—an English king, one Henry, surnamed Beauclerc, Alexander MacAdie relates in the Atlantic Monthly. Early in his reign gray-bearded councilors declared that in their opinion it would be nice to have a measure of length called a yard; and this should be the distance between the tip of royal Henry's nose and the end of the royal thumb.

The king's nose may have been large or small or tilted upward. Moreover, the distance may have been measured when the king's nose was swollen, for royal noses can hit a doorpost in the dark just like common noses. And the royal thumb may have been stubby or spatulate. Henry, too, might have playfully extended his fingers and wiggled them with his thumb not quite at, but very near, the end of his royal nose; or he might have wiggled eight fingers with the thumb of one hand touching the little finger of the other. Twirling his fingers thus he could delicately convey to the court scientists who were conducting the royal triangulation just what he thought of them. But at all costs the deed was done and the Englishmen of the Twelfth century achieved a yard.



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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on his premises the former Hiltzbrick farm, near Bethel Church, 3 miles north of Taneytown, and one-half mile from Galt Railroad Station, on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 14th., 1925,**  
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described personal property:

**7 HEAD OF WORK HORSES and ONE SPOTTED PONY.**  
3 Percheron horses, 6 years old, weighing about 1400 lbs. each; Bill, a sorrel horse, good leader, saddle and single driver; Prince, a roan, extra good wagon leader; Dexter, a black beauty, a good worker any place except lead; Tom, a sorrel, 12 years old, good saddle horse and plow leader; Lucy, 12 years old, a dark bay, and an excellent offside worker; Harry, a 9 year old black horse, good offside worker; Charley, a black, good leader and general purpose horse; and Pet, the spotted pony, 7 years old, broken to ride and drive well. Anyone needing a good horse or a fine pony, don't miss this sale.

**10 HEAD OF MILCH COWS,**  
some Jerseys, Holsteins and spotted, 4 will have calves 3 weeks old by their side on the day of sale, and the rest will freshen by day of sale, or soon thereafter.

**THRASHING OUTFIT,**  
consisting of one of the latest built 10-20 Titan Tractors, nearly like new, and a Junior Farquhar Thresher, like new. These two items will be sold separately. The thresher can be pulled by any make small size farm tractor, and is a money saver for a farmer who wishes to do his own thrashing and that of a few neighbors.

**ONE FORD ROADSTER,** in good running order.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
McCormick corn binder like new, used part of two seasons; Champion wheat binder, 8-ft. cut with truck, in good running order; International corn planter, with special filling plates, new; Deering mower, 5-ft. cut, in good running order; 4 farm wagons, a 4-ton, 4-in. tread with 100-lb. bed; Weber wagon, steel skids, 1 1/2-ton capacity for two horses, and two low wheel farm wagons, exceptionally fine for use in filling silos; 2 hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft. long; bob sled, 3-section lever harrow, 2-section lever harrow, 1 wooden frame harrow, 3 Reed riding corn workers, 8-in Scientific chopper, stone buhr mill, 3-block land roller, like new; Fahmeyer mangle; 3 barshorn plows, hay loader and Keystone side-delivery rake and tedder combined; folder shredder, hay fork, rope and pulleys; single hole corn sheller, wheelbarrow, single, double and triple trees, Jockey sticks, forks of all kinds; single corn workers, large blacksmith vise and blower.

**HARNESS, HARNESS.**  
2 sets breechbands, 6 front harness, 8 collars, mostly good leather collars, 8 bridles; 8 halters, 6 horse lines, 2 pairs check lines, lead reins and plow lines, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—All sums under \$10.00 cash. On sums of \$10.00 and over, a credit of 9 months will be given, the purchaser giving, his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
EDDW. HARNER and ELLIS OHLER, Clerks. 2-27-25

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, on his farm, near Mt. Union Church, on the Union Bridge and Taneytown road, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, on

**FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925,**  
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

**4 MULES, 2 HORSES,**  
one a roan mare, coming 9 years old, weight 1300 pounds, will work wherever hitched, and a good driver; sorrel horse, 8 years old, fine driver and offside worker.

**18 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
consisting of 12 head of milch cows, some with calves just sold; some fresh by day of sale; some in April and May, the others are Fall cows; two heifers, close springers; 2 heifers coming a year old; 2 bulls, 1 fat and the other a stock bull.

**30 HEAD OF HOGS,**  
22 head of nice shoats, will weigh 4 to 100 pounds; 1 sow, will have pigs by day of sale; 2 in April; 1 male hog.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
consisting of one 3-ton wagon and bed, one 4 or 6-horse wagon and bed; 2 pair hay carriages, 8-ft. Champion binder, in good running order; Pennsylvania low-down grain drill, Adriance mower, horse rake, Black Hawk corn planter, steel frame roller (Carbaugh make); 3 double walking corn plows, Syracuse plow, 2 Oliver Chilled plows, 24-tooth wood frame harrow, one smoothing harrow, single shovel corn plow, old drill, bob sled and bed, milk sled, one threshing machine, used to shred fodder, in good condition; hay fork and pulleys, mowing scythe, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, single, double and triple trees, stretchers and single trees, fifth chain stretcher and single tree, 3-horse evener and single trees, 3-horse hitch for wagon and single trees, 6-in. anvil and tools, surrey and runabout, International engine 10 H. P. and chopper, 6-in belt, dung, pitch and sheaf forks.

**HARNESS.**  
2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, collars, bridles, halters, check lines, 4 or 6-horse line, wagon saddle, some corn by the barrel, seed corn by the bushel, DeLavel cream separator No. 15 with power attachment, some laying hens, most of them are Partridge Rocks, and many other articles not mentioned.

**SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
**TERMS**—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**EMORY C. BAUST,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
M. A. Zolliekofer & N. Hitesheiw, Clerks. 2-27-25

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at my resident on Bull Frog road, near Bollinger's School-house, on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925,**  
at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
consisting of parlor organ, bed, chest, chairs and rocking chairs, lead table, coal stove, Red Cross cook stove, sausage grinder, stone jars, 2 and 5 gal.; stone crocks, iron pots, large iron kettle, round stand, kitchen cupboard, good as new; two cellar cupboards,

**FALLING-TOP BUGGY,**  
cutter sleigh, corn sheller, block and fall, meat bench, lot carpenter tools, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS CASH.**  
**JOHN H. OHLER,**  
G. W. HAINES, Auct.  
J. W. FREEM, Clerk. 2-27-25

## Dog Carried Danger Signal

A motorist who was driving through a small town in Canada one night was astonished to see a little red light dancing about close to the ground on the road ahead. As he drew nearer he saw that it was an electric bulb fed from a dry-cell battery fastened on the back of a little dog. The owner, a woman who was walking nearby, explained that the dog refused to stay off the streets at night, and that to keep him from being run over she had contrived the canine tail light, so to speak. No doubt the dog will soon become familiar with the rules of the road—will slow down and bark at all crossings, keep always on the proper side of the highway and never go more than 40 miles an hour except when he sees a cat ahead.—Youth's Companion.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Miss Mary Erb is visiting her mother, near Pleasant Valley.

Eli Dutterer visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, near Westminster, on Monday.

Monday night and Tuesday morning were among the coldest of this winter—if not the coldest.

Mrs. M. A. Koons returned home on Sunday from the Md. General Hospital and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Edgar Essig returned home from the West Side Sanitarium, York, on Tuesday, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Minerva Harman, who was in bed with a bad case of grip for about a week, is able to be up and about again.

Mrs. Norval Shoemaker is helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Charles Lambert, who is ill at her home, in New Windsor.

Miss Marianna Sell returned home from Frederick Hospital, last Saturday, and is progressing nicely toward normal health.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Topper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orndorff and son, William, of Hanovre, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Althouse and daughters, Edna and Martha, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. John A. Anders and family.

Mrs. Nannie E. Dutterer, formerly of Taneytown, has bought a property on John St., Westminster, from Harvey T. Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Miss Mary Hesson, Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Mabel Leister, made up an auto party to the inauguration, this week.

Chas. Stager and family, moved from near Copperville, this Friday, immediately after the sale of their personal effects, to Balnew, Baltimore County.

Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, of Harney, has in her possession a quilt containing 2928 patches and another one containing 4632 patches. Both quilts were made by hand.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Collifor and little Miss Dorothy Eyer, of Emmitsburg.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the play "Teddy, or the Runaways" to be given in the Opera House, Friday and Saturday evenings March 13 and 14th., at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert J. Ohler was given a surprise, Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday, by her neighbors. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

Ralph Bowers, son of Jonas Bowers, of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been spending a week here, started on his return trip Friday. He was accompanied by Benj. F. Bowers, who will spend some time visiting in the West.

The following pupils of Oak Grove School were present every day during February: Grace Hyser, Ada Erb, Myrtle Erb, Clara Bankert, Roy Diehl and Wilmer Erb. Roy Diehl was the only pupil present every day during January.

The man named Rinehart, who was arrested last week on suspicion of having committed the recent robbery in Taneytown, is being held in jail for the May term of court. He appears to have a bad record, and was one of the gang of convicts that worked on the Taneytown state road, four years ago. On being searched, there were found on his person a bunch of keys, three hack saws, a flash light, several screw drivers, and a patent device with which he claims is intended to open safe doors—but not burglariously.

(For the Record.)

At the annual stockholders meeting of The Republic Boiler and Radiator Company, held at the plant, Woodberry, Baltimore, March 2, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: George C. Graeber, William F. Allen, C. K. Robertson, Ray Danzer, William S. Johnson, John B. Eader, William Burnette, Nathaniel Funk, M. C. Towson, G. Wilbur Shipley, A. C. Lampe, W. W. Talcott, W. C. Garrison, C. B. Penney, Edw. L. Stock. The reports showed a most satisfactory progress in the business. A special meeting of stockholders about two weeks ago authorized the issuing of \$500,000 stock to enlarge the capacity of the plant.

Franklin Bowersox attended the inauguration, on Wednesday.

Miss Geneva Boyd who was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, last week, was operated on for appendicitis and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Geo. H. Birnie is improved, following his recent illness, but has been advised by his physician to remain quietly in his room, until weather conditions improve.

Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., has sold out his grocery business to Edward and Perry Shorb, who will likely take possession of the store within ten days. Mr. Ohler has accepted a position as travelling for the confectionery firm of McDowell Pyle & Co., Baltimore.

A joint meeting of the Board of Education and County Commissioners was held, on Wednesday, and the Taneytown School building problem was gone over. A number of differences of opinion were carefully examined, relative to plans for building and costs, and the result of the meeting was apparently satisfactory to both sides, the outlook being that full agreement is in sight.

Wm. E. Wagner returned home on Monday evening, after spending the past 3 months touring the state of Florida. He experienced quite a change on arriving in northern climate at this time of year, after leaving Miami, Florida, a wonder city, called the land of palms and sunshine, where the average temperature is about 75°, and general climate conditions are unexcelled. He reports there is everything in Miami the home-owner could desire, whether he be rich or poor.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Miller's-S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., with address at 7:00. Bixler's—Preaching, at 2:00; Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday evening Prayer Service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Alice Crebs.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church—No Mission Band on Saturday. Sunday: 9:30 Sabbath School; 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon by pastor; 7:00 Young People's Society.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30, at Mrs. Edward Hesson's, Frizellburg.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 2:30; Senior Christian Endeavor 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winters)—Ladies' Aid Saturday, March 14, at 2:00, at Mrs. Charles Spellman's, near Linwood.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E. Society, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30. Harney—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor 6:45; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Worship 7:30.

Piney Creek—Preaching, at 2:00.

Woman Married 91 Years, to Mark 107th. Birthday.

They've been married 91 years. Perhaps that is why this silvery-haired wife, who will celebrate her one hundred and seventh birthday Saturday doesn't believe in divorce and thinks a girl shouldn't bob her hair.

In a room at the Hebrew Home for Incurables, Mrs. Sarah Eshaefski, who married Isaac Eshaefski, her 109-year-old companion, when she was 16, will celebrate, with those of her five living children who can attend her birthday.

Yesterday she was the cheerful "dear little old lady" of song fame. "Bobbed hair is just something the girls nowadays do to show off before the men," she said.

With her youthful spirits Mrs. Eshaefski retains good health. Her day is well laid out and she follows her program faithfully. Rising at 6:30 she attends religious services and breakfast at 8. Then follows her morning "consitutional" of several blocks, not matter the weather. Another in the afternoon.

Both she and her husband read without glasses and she still has all her teeth.

### An Easy Winner.

The elderly woman was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles. "How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

"And how much without the case?"

"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say \$1.45."

"What? Is the case worth only five cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's the case, I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter she took up the case and walked to the street, while the optician gasped for breath.—Washington Star

Drums, which constitute the wireless news broadcasting system of the native African blacks, can be heard sixteen miles.

### LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Our First Page.

The Record has had some commendation for a "good first page," and as we exercise considerable effort to make this particular page of interest, we of course feel gratified when at times we receive some indication that our efforts meet with notice and approval; though we of course do the best we can to make all of the pages worth while.

But, our purpose it to give the above only passing note, and to emphasize the fact that all of us are—perhaps unconsciously—presenting our "first pages" to those about us and that they are being estimated each week, while to a lesser extent our "inside" pages are passing the same trial.

No man can live in a community without having some influence on it, for good or bad, or very little influence of any sort. The more prominent folks are, the more their acts are passing through this public reading process, because more is expected of them in the way of guidance.

Even the pupils in our schools—especially now that schools are so expensive to taxpayers—are being criticized as never before. Very properly the public wonders whether our schools are worth their cost; and the pupils are furnishing the evidence, which brings before us our responsibility for the sort of influence we are broadcasting for the institutions of which we are part.

Church members are creating public sentiment through their "first page" announcements, as to the worth of the churches to which they belong. Men in public, professional, or private life, are writing up "first pages" every week, even if they manage to keep inner pages less public.

So, as people are said to read as they run, it is of more importance than we sometimes think, to make the reading of our pages, not only easy, but free from mistakes and wrong—or the appearance of wrong, in the headlines that are so easy to read.

### Why He Needs a Wife.

Miss Antique was one of those dear old creatures who never lost hope. Her motto was try, try and try again, and she entered time after time for the matrimonial stakes, but never succeeded in landing a husband.

One day she was attending an "at home" and was introduced to an elderly gentleman, Mr. Dandegrass by name.

"You ought to get married, Mr. Dandegrass," gurgled Miss Antique during the course of their conversation.

"Yes," replied Mr. Dandegrass earnestly, "I have wished many times lately that I had a wife."

"Have you, really?" she asked soulfully.

"Yes," was the answer. "If I had a wife she would probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I could take it up and oil my office door. It squeaks horribly."—Pittsburg Sun

### Horses Coming Back.

Everyone must rejoice at every relief given the horse by the automobile truck. If, however, anyone thinks the time has come when this faithful servant needs no longer the protecting care of the humane society, it is because he does not know the facts. Here is what Major Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the port of New York, said the other day:

"The use of the motor truck has grown faster than the facilities with which to use it efficiently. In most cities there is so much street congestion that motor trucks are being throttled out of existence.

"The cost of trucking is measured by the time taken, rather than distance. It costs six cents a minute just to keep a truck on the street, and half that much to maintain a horse truck there.

"Street delays and time consumed in loading and unloading trucks are so great that the motor often gets no opportunity to justify itself. Consequently the horse is actually coming back.

"But apart from business there has never been so much need for the horse in our national life as in the present. The horse can help the moral and physical development of our people as nothing else can.

"No boy grows up properly unless he associates with horses and dogs. Too many young people have automobiles and too few have horses. The increasing strain of city life makes it necessary for the business man to keep fit, and no exercise equals horse-back riding."

### Reason for Nicknames

During the contest between Charles I and his parliament it was fashionable among the church people to give Scripture names to their children, and sometimes the name would consist of a phrase, or even an entire verse. One child was actually named "Who Comforteth Us in All Our Tribulation, That We May Be Able to Comfort Them Which Are in Any Trouble With the Comfort Wherewith We Ourselves Are Comforted," Tiebournie. And what do you suppose the kids dubbed him when he started to school? "Trib."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### "From Pillar to Post"

"From pillar to post" means from one thing to another without any definite purpose, hither and thither, and fro, from one court of appeal to another without any decision. The origin of the expression is somewhat obscure. Some authorities say it refers to the tennis court. Others believe it to be an allusion to the schools of horsemanship in France before the Revolution. The pillar was the center of the riding ground and the posts were the columns around the circumference of the ring.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### On, Yes!

A city and a chorus girl  
Are much alike, 'tis true;  
A city's built with outskirts,  
A chorus girl is, too.

### Money's Worth, Somehow

Passenger (trying to make conversation, in Scottish Express)—Er—avery long, tiring journey, this?  
"So it ocht to be at the price!"—London Evening News.

### What Baby Thinks

Gibleton—Edison declares that four hours' sleep a night is enough for any man.  
Briggs—By Jove! That is exactly what my baby thinks.

### Too Sudden

"Margery," said her father, sternly, "hereafter when you want to sneeze leave the table."  
"But, papa," protested the little one, "the sneeze won't wait for me."

### Mean Thing

Miss Hysee—I was encored three times, wasn't I?  
Jealous Rival—Yes; the audience seems to realize that you needed practice.

### CATCH POOR FISH



"And what is a blind pool?"  
"A place where poor fish are caught."

**New Theatre**  
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th.

**WM. S. (BILL) HART**  
—IN—  
**"Singer Jim McKee"**

COMING—  
**WM. ROGERS**  
—IN—  
**"Going to Congress"**

THURSDAY, MARCH 12th

**Adolph Zukor & Jesse Lasky**  
PRESENTS  
A GEORGE MELFORD production  
**"Flaming Barriers"**  
WITH  
**Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers**  
PATHE NEWS COMEDY

**Violin Instruction**

Will accept a limited number of scholars for Violin Instruction. For terms apply to  
**JOHN R. SARBAUGH**  
3-6-1f Taneytown, Md.

**Opening Notice**

I have purchased the Stock of General Merchandise from Guy Warren, at Keyville, and will open, March 2, in the Brick Store (the old Poole Stand) on the corner, where I hope to have the patronage of the general public. Yours for Business  
**C. R. CLUTS,**  
2-27-2t  
KEYSVILLE, MD.

**Election of Directors**

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 16th, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.  
**GEO. A. ARNOLD,**  
2-27-3t  
President.

**NOTICE**

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, to elect not more than Eight Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held the Second Monday in March, 1925, in the office of said Company, between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M.  
**GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.**  
2-20-3t

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**

Wheat	.....	\$1.88@	\$1.88
Corn, new	.....	\$1.30@	\$1.30
Rye	.....	\$1.10@	\$1.10
Oats	.....	.50@	.50
Hay Timothy	.....	\$10.00@	\$11.00
Rye Straw	.....	\$10.00@	\$10.00

Subscribe for the RECORD

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

## Koons Bros.

**DEPARTMENT STORE.**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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### Causing Excitement.

**We are stirring the people in the way of giving Bargains, and getting their friendship. We are pushing things in the way of goods, and are anxious that you should be one of those who get the advantage. The cheapest to the best but Quality. People do not want Poor Goods. Price tempts them—, their quality disappoints. Poor Merchandise is a poor investment,**

---

**New Spring Dress Goods**

Wool Crepes and Flannels, all the leading colors, in Plaids and Stripes. They have the colors that will stand wear and both sunshine and rain.

**Ladies' White Goods.**

India Linen, Indian Head and Pure Linen, Lingerie material, Poplin, Cambric, Sateen, Voile and Broadcloth.

**New Spring Pumps for Women.**

These smart, snugly-fitting Pumps are wonderfully attractive. In Tan and Black leather, different patterns.

**Men's Heavy Work Shoes.**

Shoes that will stand rough wear, chrome tanned all solid leather.

Special Prices on Window Shades.

**New Style Men's Spring Hats.**

Stetson, shapes in fur felt hats new colors, curled brim. You'll like the styles of these spring hats and you'll find them popular all through the summer. Stylish Golf Caps for Men and Boys.

**Now is the Time to Wear your Spring Suit.** Come in and select a pattern to suit you at a price that will agreeably surprise you.

**Rugs and Linoleum.**

Have you bought your new Rug? We are prepared to take care of you in Brussels Rugs, Congo Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, and Delto Rugs, Linoleum and Congo Rugs, 2 yds wide.

**Women's Heavy Shoes.**

good quality, all leather. Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes, high and low shoes.

## NOTICE!

The Senior Class of Taneytown High School, will present the Play,  
**"Teddy, or the Runaways"**  
in the Taneytown Opera House, on  
**Friday and Saturday Evenings,**  
**March 13 and 14, 1925,**  
**AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.**  
**ADMISSION: Adults 35c; Children 25c.**

## NEW IDEA

### Clothing and Shoe Store

Our buyer has just come back from New York, where he has purchased a large assortment of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits; Ladies Spring Coats and Dresses of the very Latest Styles, and says our low prices will surely surprise you.

Look our line over before you buy! We guarantee you a saving of from 20 to 25 percent.

**JACOB M. EPHRAIM, Prop'r.**  
**S. M. ROSENBERG, Manager.**  
3-6-2t  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## An Evening of Music

— WITH —  
**C. WALTER WALLACE**  
noted Blind Organist and Pianist,  
of Philadelphia.

A wonderful program, sure to please all lovers of good music.

**At Baust Church, March 13,**  
**AT 8 O'CLOCK, P. M.**  
Benefit of Men's Bible Class of Baust Reformed Church. Everybody welcome.  
**COME AND HEAR THIS NOTED ARTIST.**  
A Silver Offering will be taken.