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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 41 NO. 32

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

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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.

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

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

Mrs. Lotte Fitz, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Flora Yingling.

Mrs. S. H. Mehring, spent Tuesday of this week with Allen Walker and family, of near Baltimore.

Mrs. Bernice Staley, of near town, who is suffering with a bad case of Scarlet Fever, is somewhat improved.

There is no longer an afternoon bus toward Baltimore, except on Saturdays. See new schedule in this issue.

Mrs. John Marker, of Littlestown, has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss.

D. Steiner Englebrecht, of near Uniontown, who was kicked in the stomach by a mule, last Thursday, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt returned home on Thursday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Slick, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, of town.

Mr. Charles Welk received word last week of the death of his sister, Mrs. Annie Shaner, Tarentum, Pa., formerly of near Taneytown.

A number of our citizens received falls due to icy pavements, this week, but fortunately no serious injury resulted, aside from painful bruises.

Mrs. Harry Forney has accepted a position as secretary with Ralph H. Cover, attorney at Westminster, and entered upon her duties on Monday.

There will be 17 new books in the Taneytown Public Library, on Saturday evening, Feb. 9th. The names of these books will be published later.

Emmitsburg is considering a sewage disposal plant, on the bond issue plan. The same need has been felt in Taneytown, for years, but it is a difficult one to work out.

Miss Effie Moore, of the Potomac Edison Company, of Frederick, gave an electrical cooking demonstration to eight invited guests, at the home of Mrs. Martin Koons, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duttera and children, of Littlestown, and Miss Zelma Smith, of Walkersville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and family, over the weekend.

Ephraim Keeney, wife and eight children, living near Hobson Grove school house, are reported to be in need. Mr. Keeney is out of work; and the family needs, food, clothing and cash.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Miss Mary Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Honeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harvey Houck, at Walkersville, on Sunday.

Teachers of Carroll Co., visited Taneytown Elementary School, on Thursday, and observed classes taught by Misses Novella Harner, Esther Crouse, Molly Wheatley, Mary Hall, Mrs. Stewart King and Mrs. Jack Bower.

This was a week of annual church statements, no less than four having been in progress of publication at our office. All of the congregations showed a healthy financial condition, notwithstanding the stringency of the times.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daughter, Dorothy; Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth, John Chenoweth and Jack Haines, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feeser and family, at Silver Run, on Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their annual covered dish supper, on Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock. The members of the Young Women's Society are invited guests. At this time the members will find out who they have for a capsule sister, and will also draw a new one. A special program will also be given.

Well, how about building a lot more houses in Taneytown, for persons who will evidently be needed to supply the demands of the Men's Clothing factory, this Summer? Somehow, it does not seem right for Taneytown capital to supply employment for people within a radius of ten miles or so. Factories can't benefit a town unless the workers live in the town, and aid in town growth.

Dorothy R. Zepp was taken to Springfield Hospital, last week, by Charles W. Young, and Mrs. Zepp has gone to Baltimore where she will spend the winter with a niece. Mr. Zepp was destitute and a permanent cripple, and willingly returned to Springfield, as he not only needed a home, but physical treatment. The neighbors were kind, and some outside help was given, but the action taken was the best, considering all circumstances.

"SPANGLED BANNER"

A New Tribute to Francis Scott Key, Author and Patriot.

The Record notes the gift by the courtesy of Victor Weybright, of Peekskill, N. Y., of a copy of "Spangled Banner," a biography of Francis Scott Key, of which Mr. Weybright is the author. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, near Keyville, and a grandson of the late Samuel Weybright, Sr., who was exceptionally well versed in Key history, and who in 1894 prepared for publication in the Record various local historical sketches concerning the Key, Bruce and Scott families.

The present work is of decided interest and value, sketching as it does many side-lights on this famed American, many of which have perhaps never been published, and which but add to the deserved fame of the patriot, attorney, scholar, and author—Francis Scott Key—whose outstanding qualities are not as widely known as they should be.

That such a work should be written by one of the younger generation, whose early home is so near the birthplace of the ode to our flag, is highly appropriate.

Mr. Weybright is an experienced writer, has traveled extensively and lived abroad, and until last year was managing editor of Adventure Magazine, which position he resigned in order to complete the Key biography.

Mr. Weybright is skeptical as to the correctness of the date of Key's birth, "August 9, 1780," as it appears on the monument erected by the P. O. S. of A., on the site of his birthplace, and says it should be August 1, 1780. However, a book on the same subject, written by F. S. Key-Smith, attorney, Washington, D. C. in 1911, gives the date as August 9. But, as Mr. Weybright says, the exact date of birth is unimportant.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE.

A new bus schedule went into effect, on Sunday, and important changes have been made.

East-bound. Bus leaves Emmitsburg, daily, at 9:35 A. M.; Taneytown 9:55; Westminster 10:20 A. M. Arr. at Baltimore 11:30.

Saturdays only: leaves Emmitsburg at 6:00 P. M.; Taneytown 5:15; Westminster 5:35; arrive at Baltimore, 6:50.

West-bound. Bus leaves Baltimore daily, at 8:30 P. M.; Westminster, 9:50; Taneytown 10:10. Arrive Emmitsburg, 10:25. Leave Baltimore at 5:45 P. M.; Westminster 7:00; Taneytown 7:20. Arrive Emmitsburg 7:35.

Sundays only, leave Baltimore 8:30 A. M.; Westminster 9:45; Taneytown 10:00. Arrive Emmitsburg 10:30.

Bus stops in Taneytown at the P. R. R. Station.

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S AID MEETING.

Complete plans have been effected at this time for the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, to be held on Monday afternoon, Feb. 11, in Westminster. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Wallace Williams, Elkton, who is president of the Children's Aid Society of Cecil County. Mr. Williams is also a past Commander, Department of Maryland, American Legion, and a former State Senator.

The invocation at the meeting will be given by the Rev. E. W. Culp, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union Bridge. Greetings will be extended by Rev. Miles S. Reifnyder, pastor of Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church, near Westminster. Another important feature of the meeting will be the annual report given by Miss Bonnie Custerbender, welfare director of the Society. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the County Society, will preside over the session. The place of the meeting will be in the auditorium on the second floor of the Firemen's Building, and the time will be 2 o'clock.

Following the open meeting, the annual business session of the board of directors will take place, at which time the nominating committee will present its report, and other annual business matters will be transacted. An informal social period will be the concluding feature of the afternoon.

PRINTERS OPPOSE PRICE FIXING FEATURE.

The Del-Mar-Va. Press Association, composed as the title indicates, of printers from Delaware, Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, at its annual meeting held in Wilmington, Del., last week, unanimously demanded the elimination from the Graphic Arts Code, of price-fixing. Some members went farther, and opposed, in principle, the whole NRA idea.

Under the resolution, which was offered by A. R. Holcombe, owner of the Eastern Shore Times, the Secretary was instructed to write the National Recovery Board and demand that price fixing in the printing trades be abandoned.

THE SALARY OF POSTMASTERS.

Recently, a number of salaries of Postmasters of County towns have been published. One might suppose that the larger the salary the larger the town, but this does not necessarily follow. The salary of a postmaster is regulated according to the receipts of the office, and this means as well the receipts brought in by Rural Routes attached to the office. Consequently, comparatively small towns, with an extensive Rural service, often rate higher in salary than larger towns with a restricted Rural service.

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET IS CRITICISED.

The Legislature, having the power, must now meet the situation.

Gov. Nice presented his Budget message on Tuesday night that provided for an expenditure of \$60,723,193. He urged cuts in official salaries, reduction in expense appropriations, lowered departmental administrative costs, a transfer of special funds to the general treasury, and bond issues aggregating \$3,355,000.

No new taxes are levied. The budget does not include any appropriations for unemployment relief, old-age pensions or similar programs and leaves up to the Legislature the matter of providing a means to offset the impending deficit for 1935 of approximately \$2,300,000.

Provision is made for the reduction of automobile license fees from 32 cents per horsepower to 20 cents, bringing the average tag cost down to \$5.20. The annual fee for chauffeurs' licenses is abolished for permanent registration.

An appropriation of \$15,000 is requested for repairs to the Executive Mansion and \$6,000 for landscaping the State grounds in Annapolis.

He proposed the reduction of his own salary from \$4500, as fixed by the Constitution, to \$3557.00.

Recommended the present state tax rate of 22 cents. Increased appropriations to state-aided institutions—Hospitals and Educational. Asked for \$150,000 for the investigation of all state departments prior to the 1935 bank holiday. Recommended a decreased appropriation for the State Roads Commission. Recommended county roads to be continued under care of State Roads Commission.

The expected objections to the budget quickly appeared. Baltimore City interests saw in some of the recommendations, too much loss to the city. Those who favored more spending opposed some features; likewise, those in favor of less spending did not find enough of it. Some saw "politics" in it. Automobile interests opposed less road building, and the recommendation for license tags was not low enough. The investigation of state departments was declared a waste of money. The increase to state aid institutions was untimely, etc., etc.

Since the Governor's messages, and his budget, are wrong, the next thing in order is for the legislature to make improvements, and meet the various situations that confront the state. Through it all, the Governor is reported to be not seriously disturbed. Several local bills were passed by the Senate, on Wednesday; and one of a state-wide character, referring to Elkton; rather famous "marrying mart," and would apply to all counties.

Senator Phebus, Somerset county, is backing a bill to reduce automobile tags to \$2.00. The Governor's budget provided for a reduction from \$3.30 to \$5.20. That the General Assembly is in urgent need of cash with demonstrated on Thursday, when orders were issued by the State comptroller not to issue any more pay checks to members of any body, until further orders.

Doubt about the constitutionality of the sale of the railway annuity as contemplated by legislative leaders prompted counsel to advise a Baltimore bank not to lend temporarily \$1,500,000 to the State Treasurer with the instrument as security.

OPERETTA.

The pupils of the Taneytown Elementary School are presenting an operetta in the High School building, on Feb. 15, beginning promptly at 8 P. M.; admission: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

The primary grades are dramatizing the story of Hansel and Gretel with music accompaniment, under the direction of Mrs. King, Miss Crouse and Mr. Griffith. The character are Hansel, Glenn Smith; Gretel, Mary Utz; Father, Bobby Sarbaugh; Mother, Edith Sterner; Witch, Phyllis Hess; Sandman, Richard Teeter; Dawn Fairy, Charlotte Baker; angels, a group of the first grade children; dev fairies, a group of second grade children; the Sandman's helpers and the ginger bread children are groups of primary children.

The Lost Locket is a patriotic sketch of a story taken from colonial days woven around a much cherished locket of Emily Lee. This is being presented by the upper grades under the direction of Mrs. Senseney, Miss Essig, Miss Wheatley and Mr. Null. The characters are George Washington, David Myerly; Boy Scouts, a group of 5th., 6th. and 7th. grade boys, Robert, their leader Bobby Sarbaugh; Campfire girls a group of 5th, 6th and 7th. grade girls, Emily Lee, Captain of the girls, Phyllis Hess; Tom, the bugler, Fern Hitchcock; John, a little fellow, John Elliot; Alice a campfire girl, Audrey Ohler; Peggy, Mildred Porter; Lady of the Locket, Frances Stonesifer; Dashing Young Officer, George Motter, and the company of 1776 consists of a mixed group of boys and girls. Everybody is invited to attend.

FREDERICK COUNTY TAX SALES

Sales of many properties in Frederick county are advertised, this week, in Frederick county papers for taxes unpaid. This is the law in Frederick county, where 550 pieces of such property are being offered for sale. Brunswick and Frederick Districts contain the largest number.

MRS. EHRHART'S SUIT

Heard at Frederick this Week. Verdict not yet Given.

The suit of Mrs. Olive E. Ehrhart, of Hampstead, former Carroll County school teacher, against the Carroll County Board of Education, that was removed to Frederick County Court, was heard in that court, on Monday.

Mrs. Ehrhart charged the Carroll County Board with a breach of contract, and claimed \$2600, in back pay. The School Board denied breach of contract, and claimed there was no written contract executed between the defendant and plaintiff body at the time she was not reappointed to the teaching staff.

The witnesses in the case were Mrs. Ehrhart, Claude Yowell, principal of the Manchester school; Ross Blocher, a former teacher; Superintendent Unger. Dr. Cook, State Superintendent; Philip H. Royer, Supt. of music for Carroll county; Charles Reck, Gladys Phillips, Harry B. Zepp, James H. Allender, Harry R. Davies, James P. Wantz and Herman Richter.

Mrs. Ehrhart contended that under her certificate she was entitled to a hearing of the charges against her, but that no specific charges had been brought, and that she was never given a hearing.

Superintendent Unger testified that in making his recommendation to the Board not to reappoint Mrs. Ehrhart he was acting on reports from principals in two schools in which Mrs. Ehrhart was a member of the faculty. That he had received complaints against her from the first year she had become a teacher; that her work in the class-room was unsatisfactory and that she lacked disciplinary qualities; that he had talked with her repeatedly with reference to these charges, but had recommended her from year to year, thinking she would overcome the complaints.

Mrs. Ehrhart was represented by D. Eugene Walsh, Westminster, and William M. Storm, Frederick; while the School Board was represented by Alban H. Wood, Frederick; Charles O. Clemson, Brown & Shipley and John Wood, Westminster. Previously, Mrs. Ehrhart had scored a point in her favor when Judges Parke and Forsythe, in the Carroll County Court, dismissed a demurrer to her contention that there was a breach of contract. This ruling was made May 8, 1934.

The Court withheld decision in the case, until a more complete study of the testimony could be given.

BLOCKADED ROADS.

The snows, this week, were general throughout the state, the fall ranging from 1 to 5 inches. This week's instalments would not be important, was it not for the fact that in many sections the roads had not been cleared of the succession of snows for two weeks; and that along with the fresh snows, below zero weather accompanied them.

Frederick county appears to have been favored with having roads cleared to a greater extent than any other of the Western or Central counties. About 40 plows were in use in Carroll, Frederick, Howard and Montgomery counties, mostly on state roads, and the main routes received first attention.

The Mount Airy section appears to have suffered the most from drifts, with Middletown, New Market and other districts close seconds. Drifts were reported nine feet deep at some places. Southern Maryland, the Annapolis section and the Eastern Shore were less visited snow blockades.

The by-roads are in decidedly worse condition, and when the thaw-up comes, their impassability will almost surely turn from a snow cause, to one of mud.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The County Commissioners of Carroll, Frederick, Allegany, Washington and Howard counties, met at the Francis Scott Key hotel, Frederick, on Wednesday afternoon, and after deciding to favor reassessment of property, and a return of lateral roads to county supervision, decided to hold another meeting, next Monday, when a permanent organization may be effected.

It is hoped that at this next meeting the other Western Shore counties, with their attorneys, will be represented. It is probable that following the next meeting, various matters for legislation at the present session of the General Assembly, may be presented.

Various Commissioners criticised the State Roads Commission for negligence in properly caring for the roads, the claim being made that under county supervision the roads would have been kept clear of snow blockades.

A "CLOSED SEASON" PROPOSED.

Due to the unusual severity of Maryland weather, this winter, it is being urged that this year be declared a "closed season" for taking game and water fowl of all kinds. While results are not yet apparent, it is thought that all bird life especially, has been greatly decreased especially of the classes that do not migrate, but depend on living through the winter on seeds, and such other food that is available when the ground is not snow covered.

FRUIT CROP DAMAGED.

Already, reports seem to assure considerable damage to the peach crop in Western Maryland and West Virginia. In other sections, the unusual below zero weather at least causes like reasonable doubt as to the safety, of not only peach, but apple, pear and plum buds.

NATIONAL POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS.

Congress shows a disposition to have a say in Legislation.

The reports comes from Washington, this week, that but few important changes in NRA regulations are to be expected, and that the President has agreed to this—unless Congress disagrees—which means that a year from now, NRA will be about the same as now, despite the multitude of protests against price-fixing features, and the many predictions that NRA is headed for discarding. The \$4,380,000,000 work's relief bill has been amended in Senate Committee. More amendments will be proposed, and when it reaches the Senate still further amendments will be added. Some amendments provide for limitations that amount to restrictions upon the power of the President, but his broad powers will not likely be greatly interfered with.

The Presidents and the American Federation of Labor are at odds over various labor questions, especially growing out of the automobile industry settlement, that has placed organized labor at a decided disadvantage.

The continuance of NRA for another two years was decided on at an important White House conference, on Wednesday, and a bill will be presented as soon as the President can prepare and present a special message on the subject. No radical changes are to be made in the act, it is reported.

In the House, on Thursday, debate became so hot over a contribution of \$174,630 to the International Labor Organization, that the language used was ordered out of the Congressional Record to hide it from the public. The fight was started by Representative Tinkham (Rep. Mass.) who charged that the "patronage lash had been cracked" in order to change Democratic votes last year, and that this International Labor organization was a back-door entrance to the League of Nations.

Further trouble also developed over the \$4,850,000,000 public works bill. It grew out of fixing the rate of wages to be paid under the bill, by urging that the rate to be not less than prevailing wages for like work in any civil division of the state, should this be written into the act, it is conceded that it will upset the whole measure, as being too costly.

Apparently, the fate of the bill is so much in doubt that it depends on the votes of four absent members, one of whom is Senator Tydings, of Maryland.

DAMAGE SUITS PENDING.

One of the cases to be tried at the February term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County which convenes on Monday morning is a suit for \$1,000 for slander against Samuel Fox, of Finksburg, a school teacher, filed by Basil Bosley, of the same community, who charges that his son John, was branded "a thief" by the defendant.

Other cases on the docket include a damage suit entered by Joseph I. Reynolds, Middleburg, for his son, Lester, against Earl Angell, Middleburg. Reynolds asks damages of \$1,000, alleging his son was injured as the result of an assault by Angell.

As the result of automobile accidents, Joseph E. Zepp, Westminster, has filed suit against Slingluff Beachman, Westminster, for \$5,000 damages and the Lineboro Canning Company is being sued for \$10,000 by Harry R. Gelwicks, of Emmitsburg, for his daughter, Marie Frances, who it is alleged was seriously and permanently injured in an automobile accident last August. In a similar action, Ethel M. Gelwicks, is suing for \$1,000 damages.

In the suit of Joseph E. Zepp against Beachman, Zepp alleges that as a result of being struck by a machine operated by Beachman he was permanently disfigured and disabled.

WHAT MANY A SON THINKS OF HIS FATHER.

At the age of eight years: My father is very wise, and knows everything. At 14: My father is not as wise as I thought. He does not know everything.

At 18: My father knows very little. I know more than he does.

At 22: My father is old-fashioned, and out of touch with these modern times. He and I no longer understand each other.

At 30: I begin to wonder whether my father was not right about some things.

At 40: My father is really a very wise man. I must admit he is right in most things.

At 50: Now I understand my father perfectly. He takes the right stand, and allows no one to lead him around by the ear. He has sound principles, and a steadfast character.—From the Lutheran Herald.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John W. Smith, Jr. and Viola A. Selig, Emporium, Pa. Edward C. Bauerlein, and Gladys L. Buchman, Westminster, Md. Daniel Hursh and Eleanor M. Auchenbaugh, Franklintown, Pa. A. Vernon Smith and Frances J. Sterner, Hoffmanville, Md. Mervin A. Mikesell and Ethel R. Lambert, Silver Run, Md. Jackson S. Scott and Catherine E. Cane, Gettysburg, Pa. Harry M. Fleming and Marguerite King, Mt. Airy, Md.

THE CORN HOG PROGRAM

Again offered to Carroll County Producers in 1935.

The Corn and Hog Reduction program will be offered again to the producers of corn and hogs throughout the country in 1935, according to the Secretary of Agriculture. There will be very little change in the program from that of last year for regular producers who signed contracts last year.

The reduction in corn acreage will be (for those who see fit to sign contracts voluntarily) not less than 10 percent and no more than 30 percent of their 1934 and 1933 average acreage. The price paid will be 35c per bushel on the appraised yield for contracted acres this year instead of 30c as was paid last year. There will be no restriction on contracted acreage as to crops grown. The co-operating farmer will not be restricted in the case of the non-contract land in 1935. This step has been taken by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration due to the temporary droughts last year and also to simplify compliance.

Hogs will be reduced 10 percent instead of a 25 percent reduction as was done last year. The amount of money to be paid for hog reductions will be the same as that offered last year, fifteen dollars per head on the number of hogs reduced. With the much smaller adjustment the total hog payment will be less per farm in 1935 than in 1934 but the producers' total income, including returns from the increased number of hogs which he may raise, should be larger.

The first adjustment payment in 1935 will consist of 15c per bushel in the case of corn, and \$7.50 per head in the case of hogs. The total benefit will come in two payments instead of three, as was the case in 1934.

The 1935 program for corn and hogs is put into effect because first of all the normal response to severe drought and feed shortage is a larger-than-average acreage to corn the following year. At the same time yields per acre usually return to normal or near around. After each major drought since 1934 there has been both an increase in yield per acre as well as an increase in acreage. This will in all probability be the result this year since there was a shortage of feed in 1934.

The 1935 Corn-Hog program will be conducted by the County Committees, the Board of Directors, and the Allotment Committee, assisted by L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County. The schedule of meetings to be held over the county will be announced soon.

PUBLIC SERV. COMMISSION TO FIX ELECTRIC RATES.

The Potomac Edison Co., filed new rates with the Public Service Commission in order to overcome the objections of the P. S. C. to the previous schedule, that provided for \$106,500 to be distributed for the benefit of residential, commercial and small power consumer, which the P. S. C. claimed meant consumers "in other states."

The Potomac Edison changed the schedule to read "residential, commercial and small power consumers in Maryland" the total amount of the reduction being not less than \$325,000, if we understand the order correctly.

The Commission turned down the second schedule of rates on the ground that it differed but slightly from former rates offered, and was not sufficient to represent a cut of 10 percent reduction in the Company's gross revenue.

Harold E. West, Commission chairman, notified the Company that the Commission will now act on its lawful authority, and prepare a schedule of rates that will give Maryland customers of the Company the reduction ordered; this schedule to go into effect February 1st.

OUR DAILY BREAD.

An article on the bread subject, by Dr. T. S. Englar, appears in this issue. It is interesting, Read it! So doing will not likely affect the sale of "white bread," for a number of reasons. The home baking of bread is nearly a lost art; besides, think of the labor of it; and the time it requires? And maybe it didn't "raise" or the oven was too hot, or too cold?

Random Thoughts

THE "SET" HEAD.

The person with "head set" on any particular matter, may be dangerous, unless the "set" is right. Some persons "sets" their head largely to contrary others, or to gain a selfish point. We think it was the old pioneer and Indian fighter, Davy Crockett, who left us in the motto, "First be sure you are right, and then go ahead." The qualification "be sure" is important.

The trouble is, we do not surrender our opinions easily. In law, the evidence in a case, must fix verdicts. In our own personal cases, when we fix our own law by our opinions, we are slow in being convinced to the contrary, unless the "evidence" be such as can not be denied.

"What we first say, we last say" is often our fixed rule, and we take pride in "setting our head" as an evidence of steadfastness in character. But usually, we should rather take pride in being open-minded, and being open to conviction, while still holding to the right as we see it. We lose nothing worthwhile when we must at times acknowledge having been wrong. P. B. E.

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

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

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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

WHAT WOULD WE HAVE FROM THE WORLD?

In it, one can find anything he is looking for, if he looks long enough, and far enough. Practically every theory, every plan, every argument, can be backed-up by evidence. And, figures can be found too, in most cases, that have at least a fair degree of plausibility. In other words, we can easily establish an "alibi" if we have money and perseverance enough to seek one.

It is an easy matter to prove by evidence and figures, that business has improved, and that it has not improved. In our mail, last week, there was an elaborate tabulated statement, issued by a widely known mercantile agency, showing that in 1933 there were 252 Printing establishments that made a net profit of 16.57%; and that 241 establishments met with a net loss of 15.27% Just what the value of such a statement is, we do not know; but it appears to prove the point we make—figures may prove either profit or loss, whichever one we may be looking for.

Likewise, there are published figures showing that thousands have been given new employment; also, that there are more unemployed than ever. The same conflicting figures are available concerning the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"The milky way" has not yet led to proof that the moon is made of cheese; but, the modern world is still young, by comparison with what geologists and archaeologists tell us concerning the age of buried ruins and prehistoric objects.

Psychology, that persuades us that we can imagine ourselves into illness, and as easily imagine ourselves well again, comes to the aid of proof-hunters who want to stabilize their asserted beliefs, and back up their fairy story theories, to the point that a result is taken for granted before hard facts prove them.

This world of ours is not only big and full of possibilities, but it is also equally as full of "slips" that do not reach the "lips," and this unfortunate eventuality simply upsets big and little in their most expertly laid plans and professional deductions—and we the people, have to start all over again in our search for real Solomons.

So, we are having a sort of irrefragable conflict of opinions vs. opinions; of facts vs. facts; of experiments vs. experiments, all of which simply means human minds vs. human minds and nobody knows "tother from which," nor what may happen next—we are going somewhere, but don't know where, nor when we will get there.

IT'S AVIQ.

For a while, the newspapers tried to compile a list of alphabetical terms emanating from Washington; but not long after NRA and PWA, the job was given up in despair, as being worthy of the expert ability of The Meriam Company, Springfield, Mass.

The World War produced a lot of new words that have been given place in Webster's dictionary, and now the next edition compilers have the job cut out for them of assembling the alphabet combinations, and thereby supply a real need.

The three-letter specimens could not be kept track of, and now the artists have gone to work on four-letter ones, and nobody knows where the thing will stop; so, what can a body do?

When we read of a very important matter, that refers to HOLC, or WAAG, or WWGU, we naturally want to know what it's about, for it might be about us. It's AVIQ.

If the bonus advocates continue their present rate of writing their congressmen, we ought to be able to sell enough postage stamps to pay them off.—The New Orleans Times-Picayune.

LOTTERIES?

Lotteries are being turned to as an affectual means of raising revenue. The predisposition of a large percentage of the public to indulge in gambling is being capitalized. The doctrine that "the end justifies the means," is evidently making many more converts.

But as yet, the lottery business has not caught public fancy, as have "chancing" and "prize" schemes—and we may add, betting on races, and other events. Many who patronize the latter, still profess to oppose the former. Why? The basic principle in all "prize" schemes is the same—winning a cash, or other prize. The answer is, we are not consistent. We wink at what we think we like, and frown at what we think we dislike, without any attempt at an analysis of the difference between the two.

The card party, with prizes attached; the much played "bingo" game; the raffles or drawings that we take "chances" in, represent gambling—and the lottery. If we sanctioned the card party, consistency requires sanction of the lottery. True, the card party is a purely local event, conducted under supervised surroundings, and does not cost much—or anything—if we lose. But, the chance of winning at cards is.

The Postoffice Department forbids the use of the mails for any and all, chance, lottery or gambling schemes. The law may be largely a dead letter; but, it is a law, the intent of which is to discourage lottery enterprises. As we think, the intent is a good one, and sooner or later, there must be a show-down on the subject.

State and municipal governments, urged on their by their "ends," are about ready to use the "means" on the governmental blacklist, because no large lottery plan can succeed without using the mails. In passing, it may be noted that many of the big dailies of the country published winners in the Irish "sweepstakes," and apparently "got-away with it."

Our own state of Maryland legalizes race track betting, and gets a big race-off from the profits of racing; and the papers publish how much the pari-mutuals paid to ticket holders. If Maryland can do this, safely, it can as safely legalize a state lottery—for revenue. The state taboos slot-machines, but these machines do not profit the state. This is the difference, and the only one, between the two styles of gambling.

Again, we say, sooner or later, there must be a consistent show-down on the gambling question. The regulation lottery is no worse, in principle, than any other form of gambling.

"EVERYBODY GETTING IT?"

Apparently the chief pretext on which the campaign of American veterans' organizations for immediate payment of a soldiers' bonus is gathering votes in Congress is the easy but specious assumption, "Oh, everybody's getting theirs from the Government now; why shouldn't the veterans be in on it, too?"

In other respects the argument will bear a little investigation. One group principally mentioned by the bonus advocates as a recipient of government favors is the bankers. But the RFC loans to banks are in large measure being repaid. In other instances, borrowing banks have gone into liquidation with large losses to their owners. In no case have the loans been treated as gifts.

Another group aided is, of course, the farmers. In their case the need will hardly be questioned, but of the \$614,000,000 expended by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$574,000,000 has been raised by processing taxes and so has not ultimately come out of the national Treasury as would a veterans' bonus.

Then there are the large federal disbursements simply for relief and the still larger grants for public works. Let us analyze these in parallel with the veterans' claims. The relief distributions are being made directly on a basis of need, and everyone will agree that every veteran actually in need should be taken care of on the same basis, either through disability allowance or local relief, or sometimes both.

In public works as in civil service generally and any employment through public employment offices, the veteran is given substantial preference over the non-veteran, even regardless of dependents. In public construction the payment is made for a definite service and a tangible product.

It is true that the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates are for a very definite and extremely valuable service, and there is every reason why the nation should stand by the terms of those certificates to the full at their maturity. But the nature of the present crisis does not increase the value of those services, and there is no sufficient reason why the United States should virtually double the payment promised by distributing to all veterans alike, regardless of need, some \$2,000,000,000 of principal and interest that will not have accrued or become due for another ten years.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE FUTILITY OF SPELLING.

Here comes an Englishman now who calls down curses upon the head of Samuel Johnson because he started the fashion of making dictionaries, "and so standardized spelling that it no longer offers any novelty." There was fun about reading in the days of incunabula, when no two words on a printed page were spelled alike, unless it happened to be one of those short and ugly ones which even an illiterate man couldn't spell wrong. Up to the crowning of Queen Victoria English spelling was pretty much a go as you please affair; it was, as Sam Weller remarked to the judge in the famous case of Bardell vs Pickwick, largely a matter of taste. There are nine different ways to spell "perceive" and "relieve" and "bereave" without changing the sound of the vowel combinations in them. If the haughty lexicographers had not made it incumbent upon us to spell each of them in a purely arbitrary way we could vary them at our pleasure, as we even now write either "plough" or "plow," putting down the first spelling that comes into our heads. "Siege" and "seize" are two words over which even pedagogues come a cropper, perhaps because they are not used as frequently as "separate" and "fulfill" and "wilfulness"—or is it "wilfulness?" or "willfulness?"

There are certain words, to be sure, that are beyond all dictionaries—words about whose spelling England and America have agreed to disagree. One of them is "endeavor" and another is "savor." We write "connection" England spells it "connexion." In England an automobile tire is a "tyre" but in general the dictionaries hold us to standards which we can not ignore without reproach. Even the noblest peer in the house of lords is now expected to spell by the book. In the days of the four Georges it was not necessary. One was an aristocrat by claims of long descent and the guinea's stamp, not by virtue of scholarship. Correct spelling was looked upon with disdain, as an accomplishment like the expert polishing of boots, an excellent quality in menials. It might well be left to Grub street hacks and staveling poets like Goldsmith and Burns. And some trace of that notion has survived to a very recent day. The present prince of Wales when a boy was very bad at spelling and his mother worried about it, but Lord Esher consoled her by remarking that he was remarkably bright otherwise, so that it wasn't very important. We must thank the dictionary-makers, therefore, for raising up a new aristocracy of letters. They have made correct spelling a criterion of good breeding, and nowadays even a marquis must mind his p's and q's and bow to the lexicon lest he become the butt of every penny-liner in the kingdom.—Boston Evening Transcript.

With a billion dollars devoted to that purpose, the federal government is asked to sponsor the greatest back-to-the-land movement this country has ever contemplated. In the past we have heard a good deal about the necessity of restoring more of our population to the self-support of agricultural pursuits. Of course, a good deal of that talk has been based on the assumption that any man can be a farmer and that any land is farm land. Neither of those propositions is based on fact. Farming is distasteful to many men who have had experience with it and to others it is a closed book. These latter would not know any more about farming than about making shoes. Still, perhaps they could learn.

However, here we are with suggested plans for taking four million persons off the relief rolls by returning them to the land—only this time it is to be good land—not any old piece of land. The costs, estimated between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000, would come from the \$4,000,000,000 President Roosevelt is asking from congress to finance work for the 16,000,000 persons now receiving government relief.

The plan, backed by the National Resource Board, would supply 500,000 needy families and 500,000 city unemployed—1,000,000 family heads and 3,000,000 dependents—with ten acres of fertile land, a comfortable house, a cow or a horse and seed for crops. The money would be paid back over a fifteen to twenty-year period at not more than 3 percent interest.

Sounds good, anyhow. Maybe it could be made to work out. It might be wise, however, to provide in the estimates for a reasonable number of failures.—Frederick Post.

Very good, apparently; but, would not the "1,000,000 family heads" add greatly to the increase of farm products—adding to the present overproduction? What would be the reaction of farmers' organizations to such a plan? This sort of invention is about like some others—theoretically attractive, but unsound in practice.

A recent advertisement was headed "Don't Shout at your Wife," and then continued, "tell her gently but firmly to keep mustard on the table." This is all right, as far as it goes, but there might be such a condition as too much mustard, and not enough meat, and it's the husband's job to supply that.

There is no one luckier than he who thinks himself so.—Proverb.

WASHINGTON'S RULES FOR CIVILITY AND BEHAVIOR.

PART II.

34. It is good Manners to prefer them to whom we speak before ourselves especially if they be above us with whom in no Sort we ought to begin.

35. Let your Discourse with Men of Business be Short and Comprehensive.

36. Artificers & Persons of low Degree ought not to use many ceremonies to Lords, or Others of high Degree but Respect and high Honour them, and those of high Degree ought to treat them with affability and Courtesy, without Arrogancy.

37. In Speaking to men of Quality do not lean nor Look them full in Face, nor approach too near them at least Keep a full Pace from them.

38. In visiting the Sick, do not Presently play the Physician if you be not knowing therein.

39. In writing or speaking, give to every Person his due title according to his Degree & the Custom of the Place.

40. Strive not with your Superior in argument, but always Submit your Judgment to others with Modesty.

41. Undertake not to Teach your equal in the art himself Professes; it flavours of arrogancy.

...courtesie be proper to the... Dignity of his place... t yr. same with a... Clown and a Prince.

43. Do not express Joy before one sick or in pain for that contrary Passion will aggravate his Misery.

44. When a man does all he can though it Succeeds not well blame not him that did it.

45. Being to advise or reprehend any one, consider whether it ought to be in Publick or in Private; presently, or at Some other time in what terms to do it & in reproving Shew no Signs of Choler but do it with all Sweetness and Mildness.

46. Take all Admonitions thankfully in what Time or Place Soever given but afterward not being culpable take a Time or Place Convenient to let him know it that gave them.

47. Mock not nor Jest at anything of Importance break no Jest that are Sharp Biting and if you Deliver anything witty and Pleasant abstain from Laughing thereat yourself.

48. Wherein Wherein you reprove Another be unblamable yourself; for example is more prevalent than Precepts.

49. Use no Reproachful Language against any one neither Curse nor Revile.

50. Be not hasty to believe flying Reports to the Disparagement of any.

51. Wear not your Cloths, foul, unrip or Dusty but See they be Brush'd once every day at least and take heed that you approach not to any Uncleaness.

52. In your Apparel be Modest and endeavour to accomodate Nature, rather than to procure Admiration keep to the Fashion of your equals, Such as are Civil and orderly with respect to Times and Places.

53. Run not in the Streets, neither go too slowly nor with Mouth open nor Shaking Yr. Arms... not upon the toes, nor in a Dancing...

54. Play not the Peacock, looking everywhere about you, to See if you be well Deck'd, if your Shoes fit well your Stockings. Sit neatly, and Clothe handsomely.

55. Eat not in the Streets, nor in ye House, out of Season.

56. Associate yourself with Men of good Quality if you Esteem your own Reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad Company.

57. In walking up and Down in a House, only with One in Company if he be Greater than yourself, at the first give him the Right hand and Stop not till he does and be not the first that turns, and when you do turn let it be with your face toward him, if he be a Man of Great Quality, walk not with him Cheek by Jowl but Some what behind him; but yet in Such a Manner that he may easily Speak to you.

58. Let your Conversation be without Malice or Envy, for 'tis a Sign of a Tractable and Commendable Nature, & in all Causes of Passion admit Reason to Govern.

59. Never express anything unbecoming, nor Act ag't ye Rule of Moral before your inferiours.

60. Be not immodest in urging your Friends to Discover a Secret.

61. Utter not base and irivulous things amongst grave and Learn'd Men nor very Difficult Questions or Subjects, among the Ignorant or things hard to be believed, Stuff not your Discourse with Sentences amongst your Betters nor Equals.

62. Speak not of doleful Things in a Time of Mirth or at the Table; Speak not of Melancholy Things as Death and Wounds, and if others Mention them Change if you can the Discourse tell not your Dreams, but to your intimate Friend.

63. A Man ought not to value himself of the Achievements or rare Qual. ... les Virtue or Kindred...



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DAVID SMITH, Prop'r
Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HI-TOP SHOES, Special at \$2.69 to \$4.98	LADIES' SNUGGIES, VEST AND PANTIES, Flesh Color, 25c and 59c
BOYS' DRESS CAPS, 49c	LADIES' AND MISSES' RAYON BLOOMERS AND PANTIES, 25c and 45c
MEN'S DRESS CAPS, 45c and 65c	LADIES' HAND BAGS, 25c - 49c - 98c
MEN'S GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS, Reg. \$1.50 Value, Special at 98c	KIDDIES' SLEEPER, With Feet, (HANES) 69c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., of the last will and testament of

SOLOMON MYERS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of September, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 1st day of February, 1935.
HOWARD MYERS,
NETTIE A. MYERS SIMPSON,
Executors.

2-1-5t

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

DAVID H. CARBAUGH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 25th day of January, 1935.
GEORGE CARBAUGH,
FRANK CARBAUGH,
Administrators.

1-25-5t

Rumble in Hot-Water Lines

Rumbling in hot-water lines, especially when the hot water supply tank is heated by a coil in the heater's fire-box, is caused by steam, formed in the coil, forcing its way through the water in the coil as it rises to the tank. Coil connections should slope upward to allow the steam easy escape. Rumbling also occurs when a faucet is opened with the water boiling.

Early Glass Making

Phoenicians are said to have come upon glass making when the crew of a Phoenician vessel landed on a Palestine river bank to prepare food. No rocks were available, so the seamen used lumps of soda from their cargo to support their cooking utensils. Heat of the fire fused the beach sand and soda, forming a transparent mass.

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Lincoln, the Poet

By MARGARET E. BRUNER
in Indianapolis News

THE world has honored him as one whose heart

Was touched by sorrows of a fettered race—
Who, in his kindness sought to ease the smart
Of suffering, nor turned averted face;
For he was kind to every desolate
And hunted creature—lonely tree and hill;
There was a hunger he could never sate,
A longing he could never quite fulfill.
He was a mighty poet, though he wrote
No lines by which the world could know his art;

But I am sure he heard the perfect note—
Felt rhythms which the mind could not im-
part,

A genial man, and yet with soul depressed,
His songs forever locked within his breast.

Sacred Heritage to the American People

ONE hundred and twenty-six years have rolled into the ages since the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Kindled at the very hearthstone of his being were the fires of two great principles whose flames have burned with a brilliance undimmed by time through generation after generation—the cause of liberty and equality for every man. Believing inherently in these two great truths, his became an inspired vision.

When the startling breath of war's alarm spread throughout the land, in



Bronze of Abraham Lincoln at Prayer, Gift to Washington Cathedral.

defense of these principles, with impassioned zeal, he led his country to noble victory. The memory of this rugged man of modest dignity and enduring qualities, whose broad ideals became more clearly revealed with the passing years, is a sacred heritage to the American people.

Through the treasured dust and ashes, once his mortal frame, have long been enshrined by a worshipful nation, his immortal spirit lies not entombed, for today, in the hearts of our grateful Republic, the inspiration of the martyred soul of Abraham Lincoln to eternal freedom goes marching on.

Lincoln Wordage Beats

Bible and Shakespeare

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S writings and speeches now in print exceed in volume of words both the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, according to information by Dr. Louis Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, writes a Fort Wayne (Ind.) United Press correspondent.

In 1772, after three years of work, an English man found that the Bible contained 926,877 words. Shakespeare's complete works have been estimated to contain 1,024,000 words. The written and spoken words of Lincoln total approximately 1,078,365 words, according to Doctor Warren.

While the Bible and Shakespeare's works are complete, many of Lincoln's writings and speeches still are unpublished. The count did not include Lincoln's own personal papers, the traditional Lincoln anecdotes, or the many personal letters which are still in private hands.

Lincoln Shrine on Kentucky Farm



Entrance view of the Lincoln memorial on the site of the old Lincoln farm at Hodgenville, Ky. Inside this imposing memorial is the cabin in which Lincoln was born. The memorial is a shrine for visitors from all parts of the country.

Birds Given Names for Color; Other for Habits

There is an interesting history to many birds' names. Redbird, cardinal, blackbird, bluebird, and so on. Others are named for their habits or behavior: Woodpecker, roadrunner, flycatcher, hummingbird. Form and structure account for many bird names: Spoonbill, scissortail, grosbeak, stilt, and the like. Also there are many birds which have given names to themselves by their own calls; Bob-white, bobolink, whippoorwill, chickadee, jay, flicker and a host of others. Where and how the original robin got his name nobody knows; but wherever homesick Englishmen have wandered they have picked out some red-breasted bird to call a robin. Thus the American robin, which is no kin to the English robin but a kind of thrush. There are no less than five species of these pseudo-robins in the world, all of them in widely different bird families. The petrels are well named from their rocky homes, since the Greek for rock is "petra." But where did they get their other and more popular name of Mother Carey's chickens? We can trace it to the Mediterranean sailor folk, who, sensing a storm coming when these wind-loving birds swing through the air, cross themselves and ejaculate the "dear Mother" of "Madre cara"—the "dear Mother" of Christ. English-speaking sailors made their best attempt to pronounce the words without knowing what they meant, and "Mother Carey" was the result.—Montreal Herald.

Finds "Fascination" by Snakes Is Another Myth

Especially remarkable is the current belief that snakes have the power to "fascinate" or exert hypnotic influence over their victims. It is possible that absence of eyelids and consequent inability to close the eyes may be partly responsible for this fetish; the creature's sinuous movements and habit of probing the ground with its forked tongue may perhaps further encourage the common superstition.

That the snake has from early times exerted a very powerful psychological influence over the imaginative mind of man there can be no doubt whatever. One has but to recall the grotesque story of the hoop snake or the American Indian's belief that the rattlesnake adds a joint to its rattle every time it takes a human life.

The actual "fascinating" power of the snake over intended victims has been disproved by many carefully conducted experiments. Many years ago, when it was customary to feed the zoo's snakes in public on living rats, mice, etc., it was usual to see such small animals contentedly feeding or cleaning themselves within a few inches of the reptiles, says E. C. Boulenger in the London Observer.

Heredity Laws

What about heredity? Dr. Lowenthal in *Mercure de France*, Paris, tells of great men produced from mediocrity or worse. He illustrates by saying "Michelangelo was begotten by a brute who so hated art and beauty that she nearly beat the boy to death to drive his inborn instinct of beauty out of him. Beethoven's father was a drunkard. Goethe's father a hereditary psychopath, whose brother died at eighteen, an idiot. Byron's heredity was terrible. Victor Hugo's sons were in no way outstanding and his only daughter was mentally deficient. Wagner, the genius, and Cosima Liszt, daughter of another genius, produced the mediocrity that was Siegfried Wagner." So there is no hard and fast rule that is infallible; sometimes genius begets genius and vice versa.—Los Angeles Times.

Wear Coats of Mail

The Ossettians of the Caucasus mountains in Russia still wear coats of mail, both men and women of several nameless tribes in New Guinea dress identically alike, and the women in many towns of the northern Sahara wear great long capes which trail on the ground for six feet in order to obliterate their footprints and foil the devil who might follow and tempt them.—*Collier's Weekly*.

Washington and Lee University

In 1798 what is now known as the Washington and Lee university was named Washington academy for George Washington, and it became Washington college in 1813. At the close of the Civil war Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of the college. In 1871, soon after his death, the name was changed to the present one.

Where People Live High

The highest point where there are people living is a mining district in Chile, which is 18,480 feet. The next highest is a mining district in Peru, 16,200 feet. In Tibet there is a monastery at a height of 15,200 feet.

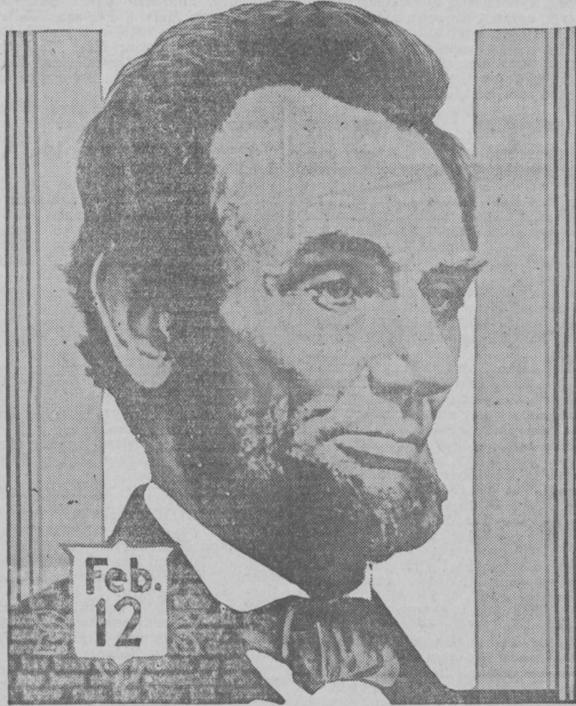
Foods Contain Water

All foods contain water. The driest bread or biscuit may contain 5 to 10 per cent water, and some fruits and vegetables, like tomatoes, melons, lettuce, cauliflower and strawberries, may contain as much as 90 per cent.

Use Shell Currency

A fair portion of the world's commerce, especially in remote sections of Africa and in several of the South Sea island groups, is still carried on by means of shell currency.

The Great Emancipator



Abraham Lincoln was the fourth President to die in Washington and the third to pass away while holding that office. He was also the first to die by the hand of an assassin. He was six feet four inches in height, and was the tallest man who has been President of the United States.

Lincoln's early reading



THE education of Abraham Lincoln is a subject of interest to every one, from the scholar who studies the many influences which left their imprint on his personality to the schoolboy who tries to work out an argument for not going to school because Lincoln did not, writes Esther Cowles Cushman, custodian Lincoln collection, Brown university, in the *New York Times*.

A group of books in the Lincoln collection at Brown university at Providence, R. I., which attracts much attention, consists of copies just like those Lincoln used when he was a boy in Kentucky and Indiana. These books, mostly in old calf or sheepskin bindings, make a row less than two feet long, yet a thorough familiarity with what is there would give a boy an education not to be despised.

In commenting on only a part of these books—the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Aesop's Fables," "Weems' Washington," "Robinson Crusoe" and "The History of the United States"—Dr. William E. Barton says: "If we could substitute a better life of Washington and a modern history of the United States it would be for the profit of any American boy if he were shut up with these half dozen books and no others until he thoroughly mastered them. They were an almost ideal selection. Of the Murray's 'English Reader' Lincoln himself said that it was the most useful book ever put into the hands of an American youth."

Thomas Lincoln's old Bible, the one that his son, when a boy, kept always



As Lincoln Studied His Books Before the Fireplace.

at hand along with Aesop's Fables, and read over and over again, has been preserved and is now one of the treasures in the Oldroyd collection in Washington. It was the custom of Nancy Lincoln, on Sundays when there was no preaching in the community, to spend part of the day reading the Scriptures to her family, and after Abraham and his sister, Sarah, learned to read they took turns in assisting her.

It is thought that Lincoln's first textbook, the one he used while attending the schools in Kentucky taught by Zachariah Riney and Caleb Hazel, was Dilworth's speller. This was much more than a spelling book. The title reads: "A New Guide to the English Tongue, in Four Parts." The Brown university copy is the eighteenth edition, published in 1755.

There is a surprising amount of material in this little book, 6 1/2 by 4 inches, with 192 pages. First is the alphabet, then are tables of the simplest words followed by reading lessons of the same words. The tables of words increase in difficulty up to eight syllables and the reading lessons correspond. These lessons are extremely religious and moral in tone. The first simple sentence states: "No man may put off the law of God." A number of proverbs are quoted from the Bible. Many admonitions like the following are used: "Liberality should have such a mixture of Prudence as not to exceed the Ability of the Giver; and be rightly suited to the Circumstances of the Receiver."

Part III of this versatile book is "A Practical English Grammar," and is arranged by question and answer. For example: "Q—What is Grammar? A.—Grammar is the science of speaking, or the art of writing and speaking properly and syntactically." Following the grammar are sentences in prose and in verse, all of a religious nature, and a number of select fables; and finally, "A short introduction to geography" in twelve pages. There is plenty of subject-matter for a pupil to use for several years.

Pike's arithmetic and that by Daboll were in common use at the time Lincoln was studying. Herndon states that Lincoln used Pike's; a casual reference has been found to his use of Daboll's. Neither book seems to have been used to copy the examples that the boy wrote in his famous copybook. Apparently the Lincoln family did not own an arithmetic, and he had to copy what he wanted to keep for reference.

Dennis Hanks, the cousin who supplied so much information about Lincoln's early years, said he bought the paper for him to make the copybook, leaves of which are to be found in many collections of Lincolniana. The leaves, dated 1824, are headed "Multiplication" and "Simple Interest." Another is on compound multiplication and compound division, still another on compound interest and long division. On more than one page of this book is a verse of doggerel:

Abraham Lincoln his hand and pen,
He will be good but God knows when.

One of the most famous books that Lincoln had is Weems' "Life of Washington." It is thought that he may have had a copy in Kentucky before the family moved to Indiana, when he was seven years old; at all events, in a speech in New Jersey in 1861 Lincoln said he got hold of it in the earliest days of his reading.

This is the book that tells the famous story about the cherry tree. There is a strong moral tone running throughout, but there was much to kindle the imagination of a boy, such as the account of the capture of Trenton.

Tradition says that Aesop's Fables belonged to Lincoln in Kentucky. At any rate, we are sure he had it in his early years and probably could repeat most of it word for word. The copy in this collection is "with Instructive Applications and a Print before each Fable." In the frontispiece the scribe is seen surrounded by all the animals he has written about, and the little cuts above each fable show much imagination.

Lincoln's first law book he found in Indiana. David Turnham, for whom he worked, was a prosperous farmer and a justice of the peace, and so had a copy of the "Revised Laws of Indiana" published at Corydon, Ind., in 1824. As Turnham needed the book often for reference, he could not lend it, and Lincoln had to visit his house to read it. This he did, spending his time, when Turnham needed the book, in reading Scott's lessons and "Stabbed the Sailor," which he also found in the Turnham home.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale along the Taneytown-Keysville hard road about 1 mile from the latter place, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1935,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,
1 grey horse, leader; 1 black mare, offside worker; 1 dun colored mare, offside worker; bay mare, offside worker, been worked some in the lead. 1 Holstein COW, about 75 laying HENS.

MACHINERY.

Rumley tractor, 15-25 H. P.; Oliver 14-in 3 gang tractor plow; E. B. Case hay loader; E. B. Case mower, Case 25-tow tractor, Crown 8-horse disc drill, 3-in tread wagon, with 16-ft carriage; 2 manure spreaders, walking corn plow, riding corn plow, single corn plow, single shovel plow, wide dump rake, Keystone side-delivery rake, 3-block roller, New Holland 8-in chopper, breast chains, jockey sticks, middle rings, double and single trees, stretcher, 2 Whippet 4-cylinder coaches, one International ton Truck, with express and stake bodies, all in good running order.

HARNESS.

4 sets front gears, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 4 halters, check lines, hitching straps, Sharples cream separator, good order; small oil drum, seed sower, 120-ft. hay rope, good as new; 45-ft trip rope.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

sewing machine, fireless cooker, oats sprouter, two coal oil heaters, small desk, typewriter, 2 coal oil brooders, coal stove, 22 calf rife, 2 pairs balance scales, steel yards and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

PERRY SHORB.

HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-1-3t

Public Sale OF Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the last Will and Testament of William A. Devilbiss and Laura V. Devilbiss, recorded among the Record Books for the recording of Wills in the office of the Register of Wills for Frederick County, and Orders of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, dated the 7th day of January, 1935, and the signed, William J. Stansbury and George F. Stansbury, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of William A. Devilbiss and Helen O. Fuss and Emma Ohler, Executrices of the last Will and Testament of Laura V. Devilbiss, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., on the premises, situated on the road leading from Keysville to Taneytown, all that

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE described in the two following deeds:

First: All that parcel of land lying and being in Carroll County, Maryland, on the road leading from Keysville to Taneytown, containing 7 3/4 Acres of Land, more or less. And being the same parcel of land described in a deed from Frederick J. Shorb and Lillie J. Shorb, his wife, to William A. Devilbiss and Laura V. Devilbiss, as tenants in common, dated March 30, 1934, and recorded in Liber B. F. C. No. 78, folio 487, etc., one of the Land Records for Carroll County.

Second: All that parcel of land called "The Resurvey on Terra Rubra" situate in Carroll County, containing 63 2/3 Acres of Land, more or less. And being the same parcel of land together with the reservation of right-of-way over a road 18 feet wide, that was conveyed to William A. Devilbiss and Laura V. Devilbiss as tenants in common, by deed from George W. Grottle and Cecelia Grottle, his wife, dated April 1, 1899, and recorded in Liber J. H. B. No. 89, folio 112 & c., one of the Land Records for Carroll County.

These two tracts of land consist of 137 Acres, more or less, are contiguous to each other and are operated as one farm, and is improved with a frame dwelling house containing 8 rooms, slate roof, two wells of water, one at the house and the other at the barn, bank barn in good condition. There is another barn on said property, together with hog pens, chicken houses, summer house, corn house, wagon shed and all other necessary outbuildings.

This property is on a hard road and convenient to church and market and is on the route of the school bus. This farm is in a good state of cultivation. The growing wheat crop is reserved from the operation of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale; the balance upon the ratification thereof by the Court.

Cost of conveyancing and revenue stamps at the expense of the purchaser.

WILLIAM J. STANSBURY,
GEORGE F. STANSBURY,
Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a.,
of William A. Devilbiss.
HELEN O. FUSS,
EMMA OHLER,
Executrices of the last Will and Testament of Laura V. Devilbiss
WILLIAM M. STORM, Attorney
1-18-4t



MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 DAILY

WE BUY CHICKENS

1-ft Poultry Netting 98c roll
1 1/2-ft Poultry Netting \$1.30 roll
2-ft Poultry Netting \$1.69 roll
3-ft Poultry Netting \$2.25 roll
5-ft Poultry Netting \$3.85 roll
6-ft Poultry Netting \$4.50 roll
4 Boxes Kellogg's Flakes 25c
4 Boxes Post Toasties 25c

Plow Shares 49c

Stock Molasses, customer drum
10c gal; Stock Molasses, free drum, 12c gal; 55 to 68 lb drum.
Alfalfa Seed 21c lb
Red Clover Seed 27c lb
Sweet Clover 11c lb
Alsike Clover 28c lb
Sapling Clover 27c lb
Permanent Clover 20c lb
Orchard Grass 15c lb
Kentucky Blue Grass 22c lb
Sudan Grass 12c lb
Timothy Seed 23c lb
Japan Clover 10c lb
Lawn Grass 19c lb
Sorgham Grass 8c lb
Red Top or Hen Grass 11c lb
3 Cans Kraut 25c
Salmon 9 1/2c can
Alarm Bells 98c

Wash Boilers 98c

Oyster Shell, per bag 39c
Cross Chains, 5c each
3 lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c
4 Cans Spaghetti for 25c
Weather Strip 2c per foot

Grit 69c bag

Charcoal 98c bag
Oatmeal \$4.25 bag

Skim Milk Powder \$4.45 bag

Dried Buttermilk \$4.98
Dried Meat and Bone Meal \$1.79
Bran, bag \$1.80

Middlings \$1.85

Dairy Feed \$1.60 bag
Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag
Bridles \$1.25
Alfalfa Meal \$1.15 bag

Brewer's Grains \$1.95 bag

Beet Pulp \$2.25 bag
Cottonseed Meal \$2.15 bag
Peanut Meal \$2.15 bag
Pig and Hog Meal \$1.95 bag
Hog Tankage \$1.79 bag
Distillers Grains \$1.50 bag
Horse Feed \$1.85 bag
Soy Bean Meal \$2.10 bag
Cracked Corn \$1.85 bag
Eggs and Growing Mash, \$1.98
6 Chairs \$4.98

1 ply Roll Roofing \$1.11

2 ply Roll Roofing \$1.39
3 ply Roll Roofing \$1.75
Landsides 79c
Mouldboards, \$2.98
Tractor Shares 59c
Horse Collars \$1.25

Hames 93c

Lead Harness \$4.98 set
Check Lines \$2.98 per set
Leather Halters \$1.48
Stock Molasses, gal 12c
3 lbs Mince Meat 25c
House Paint \$1.11 gallon
5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25
6 gal Can Stock Molasses 35c
28-gal. Sure Drain Roof \$4.45 sq

27 ga. Galv. Roof, sq. \$3.70

25-gal. V. Roll Roofing sq \$3.70
Galv. Roll Roofing, sq \$3.70

Large Kow Kare for 79c

Men's Shoes \$1.09 pair
8x19 Glass 39c doz
Men's Overalls 98c
7 lbs Espum Salts for 25c
XXXX Sugar 5c
9x12 Rugs for \$2.98
Bed Mattresses \$4.98

5-gal. can Roof Paint for 98c

Table Oil Cloth 25c
100 lb Bag Potatoes for 69c
4 Boxes Lye for 25c
3 Boxes Pancake Flour 25c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.10
50 lb Box Dynamite for \$6.75
5 lbs Macaroni for 25c
4 gallons Oil Can 20c
Oleo 14c lb
Auto Batteries for \$2.98
5 lb Can Chipped Beef for \$1.69
Men's Black Gum Boots \$1.98
Men's Red Gum Boots \$2.98
Galvanized Pails 19c each

Galvanized Tub 33c each

Pillow Cases 12 1/2 each

Gasoline, 9c gallon

Kerosene, gallon 8c
Fuel Oil 7c gal
Shredded Coconut 11c lb
2 lbs Coffee for 25c
Men's Union Suits 75c
10 lbs Hominy 33c

10 lb. bag Corn Meal 33c

10 lb. bag Sugar 44c

25 lb Bag Sugar \$1.09
100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.29
4 lbs Cocoa for 25c
Chocolate Drops 3 lbs 25c
Jar Coffee 23c lb
Molasses Feed \$1.30

STORE HOURS 7 to 5 DAILY

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. K., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Mary R. Lemmon, W. Main St., fell on ice and broke her hip, she was rushed to the Md. General Hospital by Dr. S. Luther Bare in the Carroll Co. Ambulance. She was operated upon on Monday.

The sale at Mr. Edward Everhart's, W. Main street, was well attended and things brought fair prices. Mr. and Mrs. Everhart will make their home in Union Bridge with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn.

Mr. John Fowler, Pennsylvania Ave., will make sale of his household goods this Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fowler and son, John, will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byers, Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Byers is the eldest daughter of Mr. Fowler.

Miss Margaret Gillelan has returned from the hospital and hopes to resume her studies at Western Maryland College next week.

The Alumni banquet of Western Maryland College was held in the dining hall of the College on Tuesday evening. A fine program was rendered and a large attendance was present. Mr. J. Francis Reese was toastmaster. Mr. Richard Harlow made his farewell speech to his friends at W. M. C.

The dinner at the M. P. Church for the Bible School workers of Carroll County was well attended, and Dr. M. Hadwin Fisher gave an inspirational talk at the dinner, and was guest speaker at after meeting.

Mrs. Andrew Himler (nee Flohr) whom we reported last week, contracted pneumonia and other complications developed. She passed away Sabbath morning between eight and nine o'clock. Funeral services were conducted by her pastors, Rev. Paul W. Quay and Rev. J. Hess Belt, at the home on Milton Ave., Wednesday afternoon. Burial in Westminster cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Albert, East Green St., slipped on the ice and broke her arm near the shoulder. The snow on the ice makes traveling dangerous.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

The Ladies' Adult Bible class of St. Mary's Reformed Church school, Silver Run taught by Mrs. Samuel Smith held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, a member of the class on Monday evening. The program consisted of songs, scriptures reading and prayer followed by social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were: Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Frank Beachler, Mrs. G. N. Bankert, Mrs. Geo. W. Bankert, Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mrs. Calvin E. Bankert, Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, Mrs. Wm. E. Brown, Mrs. Charles Crabb, Mrs. Lina Crouse, Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Miss Bertha Dutterer, Mrs. Alvin G. Dutterer, Mrs. Wilmer Frock, Mrs. Samuel Hawke, Mrs. Calvin H. Harmon, Mrs. Clinton Kooztz, Mrs. Oliver Kooztz, Mrs. Theodore B. Kooztz, Mrs. Belle Morelock, Mrs. Willington M. Penn, Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Denton Yingling. Visitors were: Mrs. John Plunkert, Mrs. Clarence Robert, Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Mrs. Paul Dehoff, Miss Martha Dehoff, Miss Henrietta Yingling, Charlotte Reiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner, children Della, Betty and Dewey, Hostetters, Harry Strivig, son Lester; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rebert, children Betty and Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strivig, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Rupp daughter, Mildred, were supper guests Friday evening at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rupp, Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser spent Wednesday evening at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, Silver Run.

A. J. Bemiller, was admitted as a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, Saturday, where he is undergoing treatment.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ensor, of Manchester, and Rev. Thomas W. Lorenz, a student at the Westminster Theological Seminary, at Westminster, were callers at the U. B. Parsonage, on last Friday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, and their daughter, Betty.

Rev. T. W. Lorenz, S. T. B., a student at Westminster Theological Seminary, is assisting Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge in a series of special services at the Mt. Zion Church this week.

Miss Rhoda Baublitz, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shearer at this place.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, is spending a few days in Frederick County in the interests of the Foreign Missionary Board of his denomination.

IS YOUR COMPLEXION BLOTCHY AND PIMPLY?

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Adierka. Just one dose rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin. Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

FEESEBURG.

Here's February! The name derived from the Roman god—Februrios, or Februa. Its sign is aquarius (water carrier) from the season of rains, and flood-time of the river Nile; but we Americans have adopted the ground hog.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller has been on the sick list the past week, suffering with a sick gall and heavy cold, but able to be around again.

Miss L. T. Birely, spent a few days last week in Union Bridge and helped Mrs. Carrie Dively to quilt a Missionary quilt for the L. C. Mt. boys in Va. Mrs. Annie Harbaugh Biddinger, who is spending the winter with her sisters at Middleburg passed another mile stone on life's journey on Feb. 4. Her son, Rex Biddinger and wife, of McKinstry's gave a birthday dinner in her honor on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh and their three sisters, Misses Jennie, Carrie and Besie Harbaugh were in attendance.

Miss Esther Sentz is the pleased recipient of a letter from a seventeen year old girl in Holland. We have seen several of these inter-changed letters between students of America and European countries, and it speaks well for their education that they knew so much of American affairs, and can write intelligently of some of our statesmen and congressional work—adding their own opinions. We need enlightenment.

Despite the treacherous condition of the roads on Sunday morning there was a good attendance at Mt. Union S. S. followed by the C. E. Service. When the 54th birthday of the organization was duly remembered. Three young men rendered a fine selection of instrumental music with violins.

Miss Mignon Rinehart entertained the Woman's Bible class of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller in Middleburg on Monday evening, serving chicken sandwiches, cake and accessories, after the usual program, assisted by Mrs. Addie Crumbacker.

L. K. Birely and his sister, Lizzie, attended the funeral of their cousin, Charles C. Haugh at his home in Detour on Tuesday noon, where pastor Nelson of the M. E. Church of "Thurmond's Appointment" from Feb. 9-27, and Rev. F. E. Fife of the Lutheran Church of Woodsboro read two favorite hymns: "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide with Me," and offered prayer. The I. O. O. F. of Thurmont, concluded the service. Mr. Haugh was found lifeless at the steering wheel of his car in the garage on Saturday evening. He was of a genial disposition, home loving, and fond of music. For many years he was leader of the Detour Band, and also composed a number of musical selections for bands which rank well as to grade.

Interment was made in Haugh's Church cemetery. His widow (nee Florida Troxell) survives, and one brother Arthur Haugh, of New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, their two daughters, Jessie and Susie; Mrs. Lulu Main and Paul Weber, all of York, visited Wilbur Miller and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Melvin Bostian and Miss Mary Bostian accompanied their brother, Donald, who was home over the week end, to Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Katie Williams Graham and came in time for worship at Mt. Union the home church of their youth.

The garagemen have been kept busy—helping people out of snow drifts, towing in damaged cars and repairing them, and are subject to call at all hours of the twenty-four; but all have their harvest time.

January gave us 17 clear days, 5 cloudy ones, 5 of fog and 4 of snow. Four mornings the temperature was below zero—as much as 20 degrees on the 28th, and a snow blizzard on the 23rd. The first week of January the days length was 9 hours and 27 min; now it is 10 hours and 13 minutes.

BLACKS.

A three act farm play entitled "The Man who left the Farm," will be given at the Black's Farmers' Union Hall by a group of young people of that community on Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The cast of characters are the following: James Harbert, a discontented farmer, Ralph Mayers; Molly Harbert, who loves the farm, Virginia Crabb, Gertrude Harbert, the oldest daughter, Mary Bowers; Ethel Harbert, mischievous young sister, Kathryn Bortner; Dick Harbert, a high school student, Bernard Flickinger; Jed Wilkins, friend, uncle and neighbor of the Harbert family, Bernie Reinaman; Amanda Wilkins, old fashioned and also loves the farm, Evelyn Spangler; John Edmondson, an industrious young man, Edwin Flickinger; Walter Nelson, a high school boy, Lawrence Haines.

At the same time a program will be given in honor of Washington and Lincoln's birthdays by the school children. No admission will be charged, an offering will be lifted and refreshments will be on sale. The proceeds of the evening will go to Blacks Farmers' Union Local No. 8. In case of unfavorable weather the play will be given the following night.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Redding, York, is spending some time with Mrs. Florida Haugh. Miss Margaret Wilhide is visiting her brother, Merle, in Frederick.

Mrs. Rosa Diller, spent the week-end in Ladiesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Miss Lilian Shildt is able to be out again, after several weeks illness with chicken pox.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright.

S. R. Weybright attended a meeting of the directors of the home for the aged at San Mar, on Thursday.

The fellowship meeting of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church to be held Feb. 7, has been postponed to a later date.

Robert Angell improving, but still confined to his bed.

Miss Cushon who has been sick is able to be at work again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh and son and Mrs. Wachter, New Midway, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplaine.

LITTLESTOWN.

Howard Senseman, 18, New Windsor road, Westminster, won his appeal from the decision of Justice of Peace, Howard Blocher. Judge McPherson dismissed a reckless driving charge against the man after a hearing had been held following an early morning auto accident on East King St. on November 17. Mr. Senseman told the Court that he struck two parked cars, an electric light pole and a highway marker after a front tire on his coal truck had burst. Attorney Butt was unable to convince the Court that the tire had burst when it struck the curb after colliding with the cars.

Harry Hart, manager, has announced that the new switchboard which was placed in the new headquarters of the United Telephone Company, will be ready for use in about two weeks.

Postmaster Fink has announced that the new site for the Postoffice will be ready for occupancy this week in the P. O. S. of A. building of East King St. All new equipment is being installed.

The Alpha Fire Company was called to the Bemiller residence, Saturday morning. A chimney fire was extinguished by water and chemicals. There was no serious damage.

Miss Marie Buddy had a narrow escape from injury while driving to Hanover, when her car skidded and turned over on its side. A sudden application of the brakes on the hill. No damage was done, and after the car was righted Miss Buddy proceeded on her way.

The High School girls chorus will participate in the state music and forensic contest, this year. The girls will begin practice with Miss Reid Longanecker, director.

Patsy Myers, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, German township, a pupil in the Mt. Pleasant school, is ill with Scarlet Fever.

Clarence King, of town, received lacerations of the face after he had slipped on the icy surface on Frederick St. in Hanover. He was struck between two parked cars.

Rev. J. H. Melchior, of St. Aloysius Church, appointed Mrs. William Sneringer and Mrs. Preston Sheely to visit the sick during the month of February.

Mrs. Rodger Keefer was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, Monday evening and operated on at once.

Mrs. Laly Angell fell, in her home, on Tuesday, and broke both arms above the wrist. Dr. Crouse has taken her to the Gettysburg Hospital.

Francis Duttera, Lombard St., was admitted to the Hanover Hospital for an examination.

Mrs. Anna Sheely is ill with pneumonia at her home on Lombard St.

Mr. Theodore James, of German Township, is in a critical condition at a Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. George Maitland is suffering from an injured foot. She stepped on a nail.

John O'Donnell, Sr., is ill at his home.

Mrs. Mary Peters, who was confined to bed the past week, is improving.

Earl Dehoff, of town, paid a fine of \$5.00 imposed by Burgess Little, of Hanover, for parking in front of a theatre.

William Rider, 81, died Thursday evening in the Gettysburg Hospital. Death followed a fall which occurred the Saturday before when he suffered a fractured hip. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Annie Yingling, and five children. Mr. Rider lived in Taneytown, some years ago. Funeral was held on Sunday. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Miss Gertrude Stavely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stavely, died at her home on Sunday afternoon. She was aged 26 years. Surviving are her parents, and 7 brothers and sisters. Funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Aloysius Church. Burial in the church cemetery.

E. C. Sauerhammer is an extra clerk in the Geisler furniture store.

UNIONTOWN.

L. F. Eckard, one of our older worthy citizens, passed away Sunday evening, at his home. He has been a resident of the town for over 60 years. Funeral was held at the home, Wednesday afternoon, by his pastor Rev. M. L. Kroh of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

There have been four burials in our cemeteries the past two weeks: C. A. Zile, in M. P. cemetery; Edw. Haines, in Hill cemetery; Emory Smith and L. F. Eckard in Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flater who have been complaining for some time, went to Westminster, Sunday to remain a while with Mrs. Flater's son, Charles Goodwin and family.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman went to Everett, Pa., on Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Annie Dingle, of Highfield, is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Ruth Haines.

Miss Mary Segafosse came home on Monday after nursing Senator P. B. Snader two weeks, during a spell of illness.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bowers, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie S. Bowers.

Norville Rinehart, of Kingsdale, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hankey called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null and family, on Saturday.

Mr. E. L. Crawford is reported to be on the sick list.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Sunday visitors in the home of E. Crushong and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Abie Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elyer and Earl Nusbbaum, of Liberty; Miss Anna Green and Edw. Crushong, of Linwood.

Mrs. John Fleming and little daughter, Charlotte, of Garverstown, spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Robert Green and family.

Little Myron Bollinger is recovering from a very bad spell of sickness.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise, son Melvin, Pleasant Valley; Sterling Myers, Silver Run; LeRoy Miller, Washington; Miss Katherine Study, Pleasant Valley; Vernon Keefer, Ray Hymiller, Ross Stonesifer and Ray Study.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. George Stonesifer, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers and Mrs. Paul Hymiller.

Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughter Margaret, visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo. Mrs. Leppo's mother, Mrs. Samuel Keefer had the misfortune of falling and fracturing her hip.

LeRoy Miller, Washington, Preston Myers, Pleasant Valley; Vernon Heffner, daughter, Rachel and son, Paul, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

John Heffner, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner.

Paul Rodkey, of Tyone, spent Sunday with Carroll Keefer.

Mae Hymiller visited Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Taneytown.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, of here and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, of Keysville attended the farm show, at Harrisburg.

Miss Rachael V. Valentine returned home after spending a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes entertained at their home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, daughter, Reatha and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupp and son, Murry, and Margaret Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Shirley, spent Tuesday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and daughter, Jane, and grand-daughter, were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Harry McNair, wife and family, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 10:15; S. S. 9:30. The Rev. Schmidt, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter and family moved from Gettysburg last week to their bungalow purchased just recently from Mr. G. Hiltbricker.

Francis Bridinger, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger has been a patient at the Anna Warner Hospital for the past week, but is much improved.

Joseph Kelly visited his daughter, Mrs. Sevin Fogle and husband, of Union Bridge, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family of near town, and Mrs. Emma Smith, of Bridgeport, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Shoemaker and mother, Taneytown.

Mrs. Martin Myers spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb and family, Taneytown, and attended the funeral of Luther Hawk, of York.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. John Matthews is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Babylon, in Williamsport, Md.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, who spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, returned to her home in Lancaster.

Mrs. Addie Hostetter, who visited at the same place, returned to her home at Fountain Dale.

Mr. Wm. Slenker and Miss Betta Baltzell, of Frederick, visited at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Baker recently.

Mr. Wm. Frailey, of Washington, was the week-end visitor here.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker left Tuesday for Lancaster, where she will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Keiper and will also visit in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Dorothy Bollinger was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Hoke in Washington.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. L. U. Messler spent several days last week with her son, Dr. John Messler and family, of Johnsville.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, will entertain the Aid Society this Friday evening. Leader Mrs. S. S. Engler.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold their annual oyster supper, Saturday evening, Feb. 16th. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. John Drach, daughter Miss Bertha; Mrs. C. C. Dickerson and Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff are somewhat indisposed at this writing.

Rev. Roy Long and son, Carl, of Hagerstown, were recent visitors in the home of S. S. Engler.

Joe Smith (colored) of the C. C. C. Indian Head, Md., visited his father, Harry Smith and family over the week-end.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His All-wise providence to remove from our midst by the hand of death our esteemed Brother Wm. H. RIDER, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to the will of our Divine Master in this affliction, that he doth all things well; yet we fully realize that in the death of Brother Rider, Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias has lost a faithful and loyal Brother. While we mourn our loss we heartily extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them for consolation to our heavenly Father, who alone can comfort the sorrowing heart, and be it further

Resolved, That the Charter of the Lodge be draped for thirty days; that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Lodge; that a copy of the same be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased Brother, and that it be published in the Carroll Record.

VERNON L. CROUSE,
WILLIAM J. BAKER,
NEWTON J. HAHN,
Committee

DIED.

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

CHARLES C. HAUGH.

Charles C. Haugh, well known citizen of Detour, was found dead at the steering wheel of his automobile, last Sunday evening at 5:30. He had left his home at 4 o'clock to get out the auto, and when he did not return his wife went to look for him. He had opened the garage door and got into the car and was found with his foot on the starter, leaning over the steering wheel.

Death was due to a sudden heart attack. He was 61 years of age, and the son of the late Samuel C. and Sarah Haugh, and had lived in and around Detour all of his life.

He was leader of the Double Pipe Creek Band and was a composer of music, some of his compositions having been published by The Crescent Music Publishing Company.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Florida F. Troxell, of New Midway, and by one brother, Arthur A., of New Midway, and by two nephews. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the home. Burial was in Mt. Zion Lutheran cemetery.

LUTHER C. HAWK.

Luther C. Hawk, formerly of Taneytown, died at the West Side Sanitarium, in York, on Monday morning, following a gall bladder and appendix operation, performed a week ago. His age was 55 years, 5 months, 2 days. He was connected with the Prudential Insurance Company for twenty-three years.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk, Taneytown, and is survived by his wife, two sons, Ralph N., at home, and Fern E., of Chicago; by one sister, Mrs. Addie Conover, and two brothers, Morris Hawk, Taneytown, and Clarence Hawk of Bridgeport.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and Sunday School, of York. Funeral services were held on Thursday at Etzweiler's funeral parlors, York, followed by services in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by his pastor, Rev. G. G. Neeley, assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

EDWARD L. HAINES.

Edward L. Haines died at his home near Uniontown, last Friday, aged 62 years, 1 month, 21 days. He had been in failing health for two years, but was critically ill only for two weeks. He was a barber and worked at his trade until two weeks ago.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary B. Hamburg, and two sons, Thornton E., Westminster, and Craft H., Union Bridge. Also by three brothers and two sisters, as follows: Theodore, Uniontown; Arthur and John, New Windsor; Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and Mrs. William Robertson, Uniontown.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, at the home and in the Church of God, in charge of his pastor, Rev. John H. Hoch. The Independent Order of Mechanics, of which he was a member, furnished the pall-bearers.

LUTHER F. ECKARD.

Luther Franklin Eckard died at his home in Uniontown, last Sunday evening, after an illness of six weeks, from arterio sclerosis, aged 80 years, 9 months, 27 days. He was a son of the late Jacob and Susan Eckard.

For many years he had conducted a general store in Uniontown, retiring about 15 years ago when he was succeeded by his son-in-law, Thomas L. Devilbiss. He had also served as mail carrier for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Susan C. Yingling, and by one daughter, Mrs. Devilbiss, and five grand-children.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, at 1:30, at the home followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery. His pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh had charge.

MAE LOUISE AURAND.

Mae Louise Aurand, daughter of Harry L. and Nellie P. Wilhide Aurand, died early on Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, near Keymer, aged 15 years. She had been ill for four weeks due to an obstruction in the intestinal tract.

In addition to her parents she is survived by one sister and three brothers, Rosette, Ralph, Francis and Robert, all at home, and by Mrs. Margaret Aurand, Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, at the home, followed by interment in the Keysville cemetery, the services being in charge of Rev. E. W. Culp. Members of her class in Union Bridge High School, acted as pall-bearers.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear husband and our father,
ALBERT W. BAKER,
who died 12 years ago, Feb. 8, 1923.

Time speeds on, twelve years have passed Since death its gloom, its shadows cast Within our home, where all seemed bright And took from us a shining light.

We miss that light and ever will His vacant place there, in none to fill; Down here we mourn, but not in vain, For up in Heaven, we will meet again.

Nothing but memories we journey on, Longing for a smile from a loved one gone None knows the depths of our deep regret, But we remember when others forget.

By his WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends of anyone who assisted in any way during the illness, and after the death of our husband and father.

MRS. JOHN H. RIDINGER & FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for the many kind acts, during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, also for the floral tributes and the use of automobiles.

Family of FREDERICK A. SHANK.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

The following pupils of the Taneytown High School were neither late nor absent during the month of January, 1935.

Seniors—Roland Stonesifer, Martin Zimmerman, Charles Formwalt, Clara Bricker, Mahert Brower, Mary Clara Bernice Devilbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hiltbricker, Eleanor Kephart, Osie Krise, Marian Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wantz.

Juniors—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Jean Frailey, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz.

Sophomores—Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Granville Skiles, Rose Beall, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Catharyn Fink, Vivian Haines, Doris Hess, Grace Hyser, Mary Maus, Ruth Miller, Mary Ohler, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe.

Freshman—Robert Bankard, Wm. Fridinger, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, Vincent Boose, James Myers, Martin Nusbbaum, David Shamm, Warren Wantz, Caharine Carbaugh, Margaret Garner, Louisa Myers, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriver, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Seventh Grade—Everett Hess, Ray Harner, Kenneth Nusbbaum, Grace Reaver, Mildred Porter, Elizabeth Oler, Carmen Austin, Mildred Carbaugh, Mae Angell.

Sixth Grade—Mae Lambert, Margaret Mayers, Dorothy Sell, Ida Vinyard, Phyllis Hess, Ralph Baker, Glenn Dayhoff, Artemus Donelson, Luther Halter, James Stavelly, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter.

Fifth Grade—Robert Airing, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, Kenneth Humbert, Paul Mayers, Josiah Skiles, John Haifley, Alice Alexander, Ruth Anna Baker, Louise Hess, Edith Sterner.

Fourth Grade—Robert Bowers, Paul Donelson, Raymond Haines, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Elwood Harner, Dorothy Wiles, Letitia Smith, Thelma Rupp

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale. Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Knecht. 12-8-1f

CARD PARTY.—To be held in St. Joseph's School Hall, Wednesday eve, Feb. 20. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. The public is cordially invited. 2-8-2t

WANTED TO RENT Modern Single House in Taneytown. Answer, care of The Record Office.

RIDING SADDLE, good order, wanted by Wm. B. Naill, Bridgeport.

NOTICE.—Auction at Zimmerman's Store, next Wednesday night, at Mayberry, Md. 2-1-2t

SPECIAL.—Potatoes, 16c pk; 62c bu; Stringless Beans, 2 cans 13c; Bananas, 20c doz; Tangerines, 15c doz; Lemons, 18c doz; Oranges, 17c, 23c and 28c doz; Prunes, 1 lb 9c; Peaches, 2 lbs 18c; Lettuce, 3 for 25c; Extra Special Almonds, 12c lb; Fresh roasted Peanuts at all times. For quality Meats and Groceries go to Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54R.

FOR SALE.—Home-grown Red Clover Seed by Ray Hahn, Taneytown-Keymar Route. 2-8-2t

COMMUNITY SALE.—Will hold a large sale, March 23. Why not convert your surplus furniture, etc, into cash. Will sell anything. See Earl or C. G. Bowers.

CUSTOM HATCHING.—We are now booking orders for Baby Chickens and Custom Hatching. Our many years of experience guarantee your satisfaction. Order now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

PUBLIC SALE, March 27, at 12 o'clock. Mules, Cattle, Implements and some Household Goods by M. O. Fuss, 6 miles north of Taneytown, near Gettysburg road. 1-25-2t

ALL ADS for this department should be in our office, on or before Thursday. We do not guarantee the insertion of Notices received Friday morning after 9:30. 1-25-4t

OYSTER SUPPER in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, February 9, from 4:00 to 9:30, for the benefit of the Furnace Fund. Everybody invited.

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or cattle line you have for sale.—Raymond Wilson. 1-4-1f

LOUIS LANCASTER Watchmaker and Jeweler. Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Round and Fancy Crystals fitted while you wait.—Baltimore St., Taneytown. 1-4-10t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-34f

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 3-8-34-1f

FOR SALE.—Fine Frames, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

Catnip Traps Lion

Great Falls, Mont.—Want a mountain lion rug for your parlor? It's easy to get one. Just drag out the old catnip. A trap, baited with catnip fish oil, anise oil and other scents, trapped one near here. Mr. Mountain Lion sniffed around, stumbled into the trap—now he's a rug.

Wingless Hen Flourishes

Fainville, Ohio.—A five-months-old Rhode Island Red hen, born without wings and only about half the size of other chickens hatched at the same time, is a special favorite in the coops of Mike Marano. The fowl is in perfect health.

Same Bulb Glows 26 Years

Fort Worth, Texas.—An electric light bulb has burned continuously for 26 years in the hallway between the stage and dressing rooms at the Palace theater.

Burglars Pay Visit;

Leave Baby Behind

Macon, Ga.—A new type of burglary has developed here.

Mrs. Marvin Maxwell returned home from church and discovered her house had been broken into during her absence. A thorough search revealed nothing missing.

Instead, one article had been added—a three-day-old baby girl.

She called police to come and get the foundling, but by the time they had arrived she had become attached to the child.

"Isn't she a darling?" the woman cooed to police.

She finally refused to let the officers take the infant from her.

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching at 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30; Brotherhood, on the 11th., at 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching 11:00; C. E., at 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Foreign Missionary Day Service, at 10:15; Special Offering for Foreign Missions; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Catechetical Class on Saturday afternoon, at 1:30.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service, Sunday afternoon, February 17, at 2 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "Noah's Forty Days." Evening Service, at 7 P. M. Theme: "The Ages as Viewed from different Standpoints." A blackboard outline will be used. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.; Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

A special series of sermons entitled "The Forty days of Scripture," will be given each Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Church of God at Uniontown, beginning Feb. 10 by the pastor, Rev. John H. Hoch. Feb. 10, "Noah's 40 Days;" Feb. 17, "Joseph's 40 Days;" Feb. 24, "Moses' 40 Days;" March 3, "Moses' Second 40 Days;" Mar. 10, "Caleb's 40 Days;" Mar. 17, "Goliath's 40 Days;" Mar. 24, "Elijah's 40 Days;" Mar. 31, "Ezekiel's 40 Days;" April 7, "Jonah's 40 Days;" April 14, "Satan's 40 Days;" April 21, "The Lord Jesus' 40 Days." We urge every member of our church and friends to plan to be present each Sunday morning to get the full benefit and blessing of this series of Bible messages. Feb. 10-24-25.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 2 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 9; Worship at 10; C. E., Saturday at 10, at the home of Helena Wolfgang. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:30. No Worship because of the annual sermon to Boy Scouts in the Lutheran Church at 7:30; Catechise at 1:45 on Saturday.

Because of the annual sermon to Boy Scouts in the Lutheran Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening at 7:30, the worship scheduled in Trinity Reformed Church for that hour will be omitted.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—Prayer and Praise service, at 10 A. M. and Worship with sermon at 10:30.

Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., at 6:45 P. M., and Evangelistic services at 7:30. Evangelistic services will continue each evening throughout the week, except Saturday with visiting ministers participating. On Monday evening the message will be brought by the pastor. On Tuesday evening, by Rev. L. M. Mabry, a minister of the M. P. Church, now a special student at the Westminster Seminary on Wednesday by Rev. T. W. Lorenz, of the Seminary; on Thursday by Rev. George Snyder, pastor of the Mt. Tabor U. B. Charge at Gardners, Pa., and on Friday by Rev. John W. Fisher, pastor of the Walkersville U. B. Church, Walkersville, Md.

Band Is Forbidden for

Funeral of Murderer

Budapest.—A husband, having killed his wife, has no right to fulfill her last wish.

This band was resolutely taken by the aged parents of the beautiful wife of Lieutenant Colonel Komjathy, conspicuous figure in Budapest society.

After a few years of happiness, he shot and killed his wife, believing her unfaithful.

For the funeral the remorseful Komjathy wanted to hire a gypsy band to play her favorite song, "When the Leaves Fall Off the Trees." He asserted that his wife had pledged him, when they still were on good terms, to fulfill her that last wish.

The parents of the murdered woman refused to grant Komjathy permission to act as a loving husband for the last time.

Hunt Cemetery Vandals in Tombstone Outrages

Vermillion, Ohio.—Vandals who have overturned forty-three tombstones in Maplegrove, the village cemetery, have been sought here by armed deputy sheriffs.

On an evening when Sheriff V. J. Moore posted a guard in the cemetery, the vandals failed to appear. Instead, that night, they ripped down scores of mail boxes along a road south of the village.

Sheriff Moore said the vandals had "lassoed" the mail boxes as they drove past in an automobile. Federal agents were expected to investigate the destruction of mail boxes.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under the 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.

9-2 o'clock. Exe. Laura V. Devillbiss, Taneytown and Keysville road. Real Estate. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-12 o'clock. Perry Shorb, along Taneytown-Keymar road. Live Stock, Implements, some Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

MARCH.

5-11 o'clock. James Wely, on Taneytown-Keymar road. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. Ardell Reberson, along Taneytown-Westminster state road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. Pearl S. Johnson, on the former Shores farm, near Bruceville. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

16-11 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Keefe, between Middleburg and Union Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-11 o'clock. Paul Halter, near former Marker's Mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Chas. F. Cashman, near Earlrow, Pa. Stock and Implements. Robert Thomson, Auct.

20-12 o'clock. Sherm. Vernon Gladhill, 1 mile north of Taneytown. Horses, Cattle, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

21-11 o'clock. Jos. D. Smith, on Mrs. Motter's Farm, Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

21-10 o'clock. Maurice Bankard, between Uniontown and Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-Jacob D. Hahn, near Hahn's Mill, on the Miss Ina Peet farm, between Harney and Walnut Grove. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. B. Zimmerman, Auct.

23 1 o'clock. Community Sale. Curtis G. Bowers. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. sharp. M. O. Fuss, 6 miles north of Taneytown, near Gettysburg road. Mules, Cattle, Implements and Household Goods. Luther Spangler, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Robert Reaver, near Bethel Church, Union Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-11 o'clock. Harry Humbert, on Strevig farm, Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-10 o'clock. John D. Roser, near Bachman's Valley. 44 head of Cattle, 7 Horses, and a general line of Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12:30 o'clock. Ardell Baumgardner, on the Miss Ina Peet farm, between Harney and Walnut Grove. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. B. Zimmerman, Auct.

SWEARS VENDETTA

BUT GANG GETS HIM

Sought Vengeance for Murder of Father; Is Slain.

New York.—Salvatore Monacino was a boy of five when his father was murdered by enemies in the crowded lower East side. As he grew older Salvatore learned to understand the story of how his father was lured out into the night and killed. He swore a blood oath—a vendetta—against the slayers of his father.

It was 25 years ago that the father died. Recently the body of Salvatore Monacino, thirty, of Newark, was dumped from an automobile into the gutter in Brooklyn.

He had been bound with sash cord, his feet drawn up behind his back with the cord around his neck, so that he strangled himself by his own struggles.

To the policemen who found the body, trussed up and still warm, it looked like another "racket murder."

Well dressed and wearing a new chinchilla overcoat, with \$8 in his pockets, Monacino obviously was not the victim of robbers.

His finger prints revealed he had a record—arrested in 1933 on a charge of possessing counterfeit bills, sentenced to 18 months in federal prison.

When detectives went to the relatives and friends of the slain man they were told the story.

Back from the penitentiary a few months ago, Monacino had told acquaintances he had learned, in prison, who killed his father. Before large groups of people, it was said, he had boasted:

"I know the man who shot my father; I'm going to get him."

Detectives went away with the belief that persons responsible for the death of the father had killed the son to protect themselves.

Sons Vindicate Father's Name by Drastic Means

Santiago, Chile.—Two young Scotsmen, Lionel and Cyril Page, cleared their father's honor by drastic means.

The father, who died recently, was Wilfred E. Page, manager of a British firm in Chile and president of the Chilean Chamber of Commerce.

His conduct in this post was so severely attacked by Senor Eleodoro Guzman, a member of the chamber of deputies, that the two sons challenged him to a "duel to a definite end."

The alternative was complete apology. Senor Eleodoro decided to apologize.

Pig and Kitten Plag

Miss, Maine.—This little pig is content to stay at home and sleep with its newly-acquired friend. Because the little pig was not as gruff as the rest of the litter James Griffin, its owner, built a separate pen in a horse stall. A kitten visits the stall each day for its meal, then the two crawl into a box and sleep it off.

PATIENT CONVICT SHOWS INGENUITY IN PRISON BREAK

Spends Years in Preparation; Recaptured After Few Hours Freedom.

Jackson, Mich.—Day after day, week after week, and year after year, Stephen Kalemán was serving out a life sentence for murder in the Jackson penitentiary.

He was a skilled workman and was assigned to the arts and crafts department of the grim prison. Outside was the free air; inside was drab monotony.

To win that freedom Kalemán needed tools. Surreptitiously he began to take metals from the workshop; a bit of steel here, a bit of iron there. From them he fashioned crude but efficient drills and files, saws, and a hammer.

Needs a Gun—Makes Him One. A weapon was needed. Kalemán slipped out of the arts and crafts department a short piece of tubular steel. Night after night he worked on it until it was fired. Another piece he made into a rifling chamber. With a knife he fashioned a wooden stock and assembled the gun by attaching the barrel to the stock with stolen set screws.

Copper tubing formed the shells. Bullets he molded from lead. Match-heads and cellulose, soaked from the back of playing cards and some other highly combustible material became his powder. A solder cap impregnated with fulminate became a detonator.

After months, Kalemán was ready with his first plans. He took one man into his confidence. It was John Schultz, also serving life for murder.

Together, they gained entrance to the basement through steel trap doors in the floor, used for drainage. Through a labyrinth of pipes, conduits, and electric cables they made their way to a concrete air shaft which led to the roof. They shifted their way into the shaft through two sets of steel sheeting and the concrete.

Fits Ladder of Steel. Up the shaft at two foot intervals there were bolts holding the reinforcement for the concrete. Kalemán carefully fitted their threads to pieces of iron tubing he had stolen. Carefully he worked upward, screwing in the tubes as ladder "rungs" as he progressed at night and removing them each day to avoid discovery.

Forty "rungs" finally were ready. Schultz meanwhile was slipping twine out of the shop and weaving it into a rope.

Then all was ready. They wired the basement door shut, entered the airshaft, and climbed upward, slowly but steadily, Kalemán setting the bars on the way.

Schultz' rope was thrown over the edge of the roof and they slid down, outside the prison walls to freedom!

But an alarm had been sounded. Kalemán was recaptured by two guards who had trailed him eight miles through the snow. Schultz was seized after a few hours freedom in the home of a farmer whose wife had suspected him when he applied for food. She had telephoned the prison while he ate.

Beauty Sleeps 24 Years; Shocked at Lover's Death

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Sleep has robbed Anna Swanepoel of Litchtenburg of more than half her life.

She fell asleep 24 years ago, when she was twenty and beautiful, and is still sleeping.

A great sorrow was the cause. She was engaged to a young farmer in Lichtenburg, in the western Transvaal. They were very much in love and saw each other daily.

One day, in 1910, while out shooting wild duck, the farmer was accidentally shot dead.

When the news was broken to Anna the shock was so great that she contracted hysterical catalepsy, and fell into a death-like sleep.

After a while she was moved to Johannesburg sanatorium. Doctors could not awaken her.

She looks little more than a living skeleton, but when she fell into her long sleep she was a girl of striking beauty, with long golden hair.

She is fed four or five times a day with a tube.

Once in every six months or so she awakens into semi-consciousness, but is never able to say a word.

Man Throws Lamp at Wife; Panic Costs Life

Cincinnati.—One woman leaped to her death and two children were injured, one seriously, when a man became angry at his wife and hurled a lamp at her, igniting a bed. Nine other tenants in the house were rescued from the blazing structure by firemen.

The dead woman was Mrs. Louise O'Neil, thirty-five, negro, who became panic-stricken and leaped from a third floor window. She died of a skull fracture and internal injuries. Police sought the man they believed threw the lamp.

Silver Dollars in Bell

Powhatan, Ohio.—A 600-pound bell one hundred years old, made partly of iron and of silver dollars, is owned by Aaron Ramsey.

At the time the bell was fabricated the pioneer Ramsey family gathered up 100 silver dollars and had them added to the materials to give a "silver tone" to the bell.

TELLING THE WORLD



New York. . . . New Year's greetings by telephone to foreign lands reached a new peak with 172 such calls completed this year, according to a statement made by officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Transoceanic telephone calls made during the Christmas holidays reached a total of 565 as compared with 509 the previous year. The greater number of calls were between the United States and Great Britain, London being the terminating point of a large proportion of the calls. There were also substantial numbers to Paris and Rome.

Americans, the report shows appeared more telephone-conscious than people abroad with the result that a number of long conversations were held, one being of forty minutes' duration. A number of ship-to-shore telephone greetings were also completed, some of the calls being for ships halfway across the Atlantic, while others were made to those practically within New York Harbor.

St. James, Minn. . . . Miss Grace Cooke, switchboard operator of the St. James Telephone Company, is a heroine in the minds of the people of this community. During a recent fire which caused about \$250,000 damage, according to Telephone, Miss Cooke remained at the switchboard calling neighboring towns for help until she was overcome. She was found by firemen and carried to safety. Firemen from three nearby towns helped to extinguish the fire which was said to be the largest in the history of St. James.

Hollywood, Calif. . . . Marlene Dietrich has the distinction of being the first person to be interviewed by a transpacific telephone call from Japan. Immediately following the opening of the service by government officials of the United States and Japan, the chief editor of the Tokyo Asahi, largest of the Japanese newspapers, inaugurated the telephone service with a three-minute talk with Miss Dietrich at Hollywood. The connection was established at 3:30 p. m., Pacific time, Miss Dietrich talking from her dressing room at Paramount on the set of "Caprice Espagnol." Production of the picture was halted by Director Joseph von Sternberg while the telephone conversation across the Pacific was in progress.

Ants Are Loyal. The ant specializes in loyalty, cooperation and devotion to the highest ideals in the art of living together. It has made the female boss! The lowly termite sterilizes all the male offspring, but the husband of the queen, and sets these eunuchs at mopping up the kitchen looking after the dining room and nursery and building defenses for the termity. There are no lounge lizards among termites.

COLLIE KEEPS LONG VIGIL FOR MASTER

Command, "Wait for Me," Is Obeyed for 9 Years.

Rock Island, Ill.—Shep, a loyal Scotch collie, left the lobby of St. Anthony's hospital, returned the following morning. It was the first time Shep had left the hospital in ten years. In 1924 Shep's master, Francis McMahon, Erie, Ill., was taken to the hospital. The collie accompanied him. "Wait for me," commanded McMahon. The dog waited. Next day McMahon died. The dog still waited, a week, a month, a year, another year and so on until the present day. He generally sits in the same spot where his master commanded him to wait. Shep's vigil is futile. He does not know it, and so he waits, and waits, and waits, always eyeing the elevator door through which he last saw his master.

The great attachment of the human race for dogs was exemplified at Seawane, Tenn., when professors, students, others gathered at a little grave as Fitz, campus pet of the University of the South, was buried. For seventeen years Fitz had been mascot, had attended hundreds of faculty meetings, chapel services, dances, fraternity pledgings, and other events. Fitz learned to understand something of French and German as well as of English. Fitz was a large collie, was brought to the university by a student.

While Fitz was considered a member of the "family circle" at the University of the South, a court ruling at Cleburne, Texas, held that dogs are not members of the "family circle." This plea had been made by James Gilcock in a suit, but the court ruled against him, and ordered his two dogs sold to satisfy a judgment. Only one of the pets, Queen, a bird dog, was found, but she brought \$35 on the auction block.

Hunters Lose Lives in Tragedy Amid Ice Floes. Cape May, N. J.—Two unidentified hunters lost their lives in a tragedy in Delaware bay, not far from here. They set out in a cabin cruiser, forced their way through comparatively thin ice, then dropped anchor off Dennis creek. Then they loaded guns, other hunting equipment into a small skiff, started out. Several hundred yards away from their cruiser tragedy headed their way in the form of heavy ice floes. These floes were swept in by a sudden shift in wind. The hunters attempted to return to their boat, but were hemmed in. From shore, Fred M. Pepper looked on in horror. He knew what the ice does could do. He summoned help. An airplane responded, as did a powerful coast guard cutter. Far out the hunters had just abandoned their skiff. It had been crushed to bits. As the plane dived overhead the doomed hunters leaped from one ice floe to another. For three hours this kept up, with rescuers powerless to help. The plane could not land. The cutter was still too far away. Finally just as the cutter came in sight the two men, exhausted, frozen, slipped from the precarious floes, disappeared under water.

Youth Sells Dog So He Can Buy \$2 Tag for It. Montreal.—Ovide Joyal was summoned to court for having no license for his dog. When he appeared he triumphantly exhibited a new tag. "Why don't you put it on the dog, where it belongs?" asked the recorder. "I had to sell the dog to get the two dollars for the license," replied Joyal. The speechless judge waved Joyal out of court.

		SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 reg. pkg. 15c
		BOSCOL COFFEE, 1 lb. tin 32c
		GOLDEN CROWN SYRUP, 1 1/2 lb. can 12c; 2 1/2 lb. can 17c
		SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 3 1000 sheet wrapped rolls 19c
		GOOD LUCK The Dated MARGARINE, Specially Priced, 2 lbs. 35c
		NUCOA New Formula MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 39c
		CHOCOLATE CHIPS, lb. 15c OXOL, 999 Household Uses, 2 bottles 25c
		SUN SWEET PRUNES, 1 lb. pkgs. 12c; 2 lb. pkg. 18c
		LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, can 3c PURE LARD, pound 15c
		WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
		GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 27c; 12 lb. bag 59c; 24 lb. bag \$1.17
		KIEFFER PEARS, In Rich Syrup, 2 cans 25c
		CANNED PRUNES, An Old Favorite, 2 cans 27c
		GIBB'S PORK AND BEANS, reg. can 4c
		PHILLIP'S Delicious SOUPS, Vegetable—Pea—Tomato, 4 reg. cans 19c
		FANCY CREAMERY—TUB OR PRINT BUTTER, Specially Priced This Week-End, lb. 39c
		FANCY PINK SALMON, tall 1-lb. can 10c
		DOMESTIC SARDINES, 2 cans 9c IONA MACARONI, 7-oz. pkg. 5c
		RICH CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 21c
		BIG DEL MONTE SALE
		PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, largest size can 17c
		SPINACH, Free From Grit, 2 largest size cans 25c
		SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 largest size cans 35c
		CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 2 medium size cans 29c
		IONA COCOA, 1-lb. can 9c; 2 lb. can 17c
		SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 5 pound bag 20c; 12 pound bag 45c; 24 pound bag 87c

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Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillias, R. N. G. Stonefer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehrling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30 George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, E. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:30 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Essie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

Obtaining Cream of Tartar
Tartar is a substance existing in the juice of grapes and deposited in wine casks together with suspended matter as a reddish crust or sediment. Cream of tartar is this substance purified—so called because of the crust of crystals which forms on the surface of the liquor in purification by recrystallization.

Various Uses for Raisin Seed; Oil Is in Demand

The magazine Food Industries says the by-product of seeded raisins is sprayed back on the skins in the form of a fine oil. This prevents the seeded raisins from sticking together or to their packages, and enhances their appearance.

From 2,000 to 4,000 tons of raisin seeds are accumulated annually from the 200,000 tons of raisins sold each year in the United States. When the seeds are extracted from the raisins, some of the pulp, or meat of the fruit, naturally clings to them. From this, by diverse means, comes:

12 to 14 per cent of grape sugar.
Alcohol from that.
101-proof brandy and sweet wines from the latter.

15 per cent of oil from the seeds after they are crushed, dried and cured.

Raisin oil is also used as a salad oil (it blends readily with olive oil); for frying doughnuts and potato chips because of its non-greasy flavor; in the paint industry, particularly on canvas; for awnings and airplane wings, because of its slow-drying and high-spreading qualities and, finally, in lubricants.

To top everything off, the residue from the crushing process is utilized in stock feed, as a fertilizer and as a fuel.

Cape Briton's History Is of Interest to Canadians

Cape Breton has a history as colorful as that of any part of Canada. A great part of the population claims descent from the hardy Scottish pioneers who came out to make homes for themselves in this sea-girt island towards the beginning of the late century, says the Montreal Herald.

As early as 1713, when the Treaty of Utrecht gave Newfoundland definitely to England, one finds French settlers coming from there to Cape Breton. The romantic story of the efforts of France to hold the place—called by them Ile Royale—and of their building the great Dunkirk of America—Louisbourg—is unique in the history of French colonization.

At the time of the fall of Canada the island was an important subject of debate in the settling of peace terms, for France was loath to give it up. The Treaty of Paris finally ceded Cape Breton to the British.

Officers and soldiers who had fought in the war were given grants of land as a reward for their services, but Cape Breton was considered too valuable an asset to be disposed of at once.

Do Not Forget Famous Dates
Far be it from the Uruguayans to forget their famous dates in history. They may forget the particulars of what occurred, but forget the date—never. A daily lesson is taught to both grown-ups and children alike, and to visitors, too, for many of the most important thoroughfares are named to commemorate dates of significance in Uruguay's history. The most important of these is the Avenida 18 de Julio, or 18th day of July avenue, so named in honor of that day in 1830 when the constitution of the country became law. Two others of importance are Calle 25 de Mayo and Calle 25 de Agosto, or 25th of May and 25th of August streets, the former named to honor the independence of the colonies of the River Plate, obtained from Spain in 1810, the latter being the day in 1825 when the independence of the republic itself was proclaimed.—Washington Star.

Evolution of the Cane
A stick was probably the first personal property owned by primitive man. He found it a handy weapon with which to fend off the sabre-toothed tiger and of great assistance to him on his week-end trips over the by no means perfect highways of the period.

The stick persisted through Biblical times, prophets being generally pictured with a staff gripped firmly in the right hand as they wended their way into the wilderness.

Kings and dandies had their sticks, too. Disraeli, credited with having been a bit of a dandy in his time, had a different cane for each period of the day.

Hat-Bands and Baldness
Baldness, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, is not due to parasites, dandruff, nervousness or brain-work but to the pressure of hat-bands upon the blood vessels in the scalp. Heretofore, women wore loosely fitting hats, and escaped baldness. Narrow-headed men do not feel the pressure of hat-bands as much as do thick-headed, and narrow heads are seldom bald. According to the United States Department of Public Health, it is impossible to restore hair which has vanished. Baldness cannot be cured, but may be prevented.

For Death to Wash Scythe
In some of the remote villages of eastern European countries, the peasants, when a death occurs, immediately place a large tub of water outside the front door so that death may wash his scythe when he leaves.—George Polhamus, Toledo, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly.

Maraschino Cherries
Maraschino cherries are marasca cherries which have been pitted and put in maraschino liquor. Maraschino is a liquor distilled from the fermented juice of the marasca cherry and flavored with the broken kernels.

STRICTLY PUBLIC

By THAYER WALDO
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WNU Service.

LANG leaned back and re-read the typed message.

"We have just purchased the sensational successful story 'Hero of Heaven' for immediate production. You have been selected to prepare the scenario in collaboration with the author, Miss Natalie Dean. She and Roland Carlisle, who will star in the picture, are coming to my office at eleven this morning for a preliminary story conference. Please join us at that time."

Joseph Fiberg, Associate Producer, Zenith Productions, Ltd.

He tossed the paper aside and sat staring at the wall.

The prospect, he reflected, was far from appealing.

Visions arose of endless quarreling and disagreement, of the woman writer's horror over each change in her precious creation.

It didn't take much imagination; Hollywood history was replete with such occurrences.

Then, too, ringing Carlisle in promised more complication.

Glimly Lang realized that of the star as a private personality he knew nothing. Probably a temperamental sort, with interest in nothing but his own footage.

Lang glanced at his desk clock, scowled, and stood up. It was nearly eleven.

Five minutes later, in Fiberg's office, the producer was saying:

"Now, then: Mister Carlisle you already know—the actor nodded pleasantly from a nearby chair, and this is Miss Natalie Dean, the very lovely young lady who's going to help us make a fine picture from her wonderful book."

Lang faced the girl and felt a thrill of pleasurable surprise.

Curled into the corner of a huge divan, she seemed an almost incredibly small and childlike bundle. Yet he saw at once that her face held a hint of mature wisdom. Luxuriant brown hair swept back from a forehead high and smooth and rounded, while beneath it were dark blue eyes, curiously serene and clear.

Natalie Dean said: "How do you do, Mister Lang? I hope you're not as disgusted as you ought to be—drawing such a dub for a partner. But I promise to be good and not meddle."

The words were spoken simply. Lang smiled and told her:

"I'm sure we'll have a grand time together."

Then for an hour he sat by the desk while Fiberg talked details.

Occasional questions and comments came from Carlisle, but Natalie Dean only listened, her manner calm and somehow detached without aloofness.

Lang found his interest steadily mounting.

At last the conference broke up and as they went out, Carlisle took leave of the other two with a cordial, "See you later."

Natalie Dean and Lang walked through the reception room to the hall beyond. There she stopped, looked up at him, and asked:

"Think you'll manage to weather it?"

Lang laughed. "What a question!" he said, "of course—and like it. Why?"

They sauntered on along the passage as she answered: "Because I meant what I told you in there—about not being a nuisance—and I wanted you to believe it."

He halted again and turned to face the girl.

"Look here," he said; "when I first heard about this assignment, it sounded pretty dismal. But now—well, to be perfectly frank, I think you're splendid and that this is the nicest job I ever ran into. Is that enough?"

Promptly and smilingly she replied, "It is and I'm glad; I rather feel the same way myself. . . . Good-by, then, until tomorrow."

During the days that followed Natalie Dean's sweet friendliness made their hours of work together thoroughly enjoyable, and the script rapidly took form.

But for Lang there swiftly came a deeper and more personal endearment; each new moment with her, he found brought increased pleasure.

Throughout the day's remainder, Lang fought futilely against gnawing frustration. To Natalie Dean he scarcely spoke.

Starting for the studio next morning, however, his mood was altered.

The affair, he determined, could and should be settled at once.

Natalie Dean reached the office ten minutes after his own arrival, and without preamble he said:

"I want you to have dinner with me tonight."

Powdering her nose, she turned to throw him a quick little smile.

"That's sweet of you," she replied, "but I'm sorry; Roland and I are going to the Colony this evening."

Hope and happiness went out of him completely then.

There was, of course, nothing further to say or do.

Day after miserable day dragged by, while the scenario progressed not at all and Lang's gloom enormously.

Within a week, Natalie Dean and Carlisle had been seen together in all the city's exclusive night haunts.

Gleefully, the movie columnists of each paper reported their appearance, and freely termed it Hollywood's newest romance.

Toward Lang, the girl's pleasant manner didn't vary.

Bitterly he reflected that to her their association meant undiluted business. His own attitude had become constrained; he knew it and knew she noted the change, but was powerless to conceal it.

Then, lunching alone in the commissary one day, Lang saw Carlisle enter with a striking blond.

An air of intimacy was between them. Later, pausing at the cashier's desk, he stood for a moment near their table and the woman's voice reached him:

" . . . still, I wanted to scratch that woman's eyes out, Rollie."

Carelessly Carlisle answered: "Now, June darling, don't be absurd. You know all about that and that it's done with. Last night was the end."

In puzzled amazement, Lang returned to the office.

Natalie Dean was at his desk, writing, and she rose as he came in. Lang searched her face, but found its cheerful loveliness unruined. With an almost diffident look, she came toward him and said:

"Will you forgive me if I go very frank? There's something I want to say that perhaps I shouldn't."

Lang perched on the desk edge and told her: "Go to it."

"Well," she continued, standing close to him now, "I've been thinking about—about things, and I've decided you're working too hard. Let's call it a day and go somewhere—anywhere—and not care when we get back."

For a moment, his heart leapt with glad longing; then, remembering, he turned abruptly away.

So that was it, he thought angrily; she wanted him to divert her, to help her forget Carlisle; she was offering him second fiddle. His tone brusque, he answered:

"No, I'm afraid I wouldn't care to, thanks. Need the time, anyway."

A second of silence followed.

Then suddenly Natalie Dean was running toward the door, a queer little sound breaking from her lips.

Lang glanced around, saw cheeks that were shively wet, and sprang after her.

In another instant the girl was caught in his arms, held close, and with reckless anguish he was saying:

"Oh, I don't care—I haven't any pride! Natalie, look at me—listen to me—I love you!"

She raised her tear-stained face to his with a smile he couldn't fathom.

"My dearest!" she said softly, "I've been so terribly afraid I'd never hear you say that. Didn't you want to?"

POULTRY

HOPE TO END HIGH PULLET MORTALITY

Massachusetts College and Poultrymen Study.

By G. O. Olson, Extension Editor, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

Massachusetts poultrymen and the poultry department of the Massachusetts State college are entering into a partnership to study the problem of reducing mortality of laying pullets. The high death rate of pullets in the laying house is the major problem confronting poultrymen.

The State college poultrymen are launching the second phase of a three-part program to obtain more information concerning the causes of high mortality and to take measures to correct the trouble. The first part of the program was started last winter and spring when 400 poultrymen united in a campaign to grow healthier chicks.

Applications are being received from poultrymen who desire to co-operate in the project of keeping pullets healthy in the laying house. A third part of the program, dealing with breeding, will be started this winter. The co-operating poultrymen are provided with a pamphlet giving a summary of some of the essentials for keeping birds in good condition. In addition, an educational program to meet the needs of the poultrymen will be carried on.

In return for the educational assistance received, the poultrymen will keep records of their management practices and the death rate of their birds. This information will be assembled by the college poultrymen and studied to see what relationship there may be between the various practices of poultry management and the resulting mortality of the laying flock.

The time has come when the poultryman no longer wants to be hand fed on elementary information on poultry keeping, but rather, he wants to bear his share of responsibility in carrying forward every type of educational work which will help make the poultry industry more stable and profitable.

Keeping Poultry Records Found Good Judgment

The poultryman who is progressive should by all means keep some simple record of his poultry enterprise. Such records will enable him to determine whether or not he should expand or contract his operations. Certainly no one wants to continue his poultry operations if some other farm activity will return more for the labor.

On the other hand if the poultry flock is a paying proposition he may want to expand his activities. Poultry records also furnish a basis to study business. It will enable the poultryman to compare his results with those of his neighbors and also with results for previous years.

Poultry record keeping will arouse an appreciation of the size of that part of the farm activity. Since the income from the poultry flock comes each week the grand total is not realized unless some record is made. Poultry products also constitute much of the food budget and should be included among the income. Another advantage of record keeping lies in the fact that if records are kept the farmer will do a better job of caring for his flock.

Early Poultrymen

The popularity of the American class of fowls began with an exhibit of especially attractive barred Plymouth rocks by D. A. Upham of Wilsonville, Conn., at Worcester in March, 1869. For a long time Mr. Upham was erroneously credited with having originated the breed, but it is now well established that the stock was brought from England by some of the earliest settlers of Plymouth. The White Plymouth Rock is of similar origin. The first man in the New world to begin poultry keeping and the service of poultry keepers as a full-time business was Isaac K. Felch of Natick, Mass., who began in 1870, and for fifty years was actively engaged in promoting poultry culture in every part of the United States. Long before 1890 he was known as "the Father of Poultry Culture in America."

Plenty of Scratch Feed

It is a good practice to feed an abundance of scratch feed especially during the developing period, according to an authority at the North Carolina State college. This will build a good frame and develop vitality for the egg-laying period. An excess of animal protein fed during the developing period will bring the birds into lay before they are fully matured, and an abundant feeding of scratch will retard this early production and aid in building a large, healthy body.

O. K. to Feed Chicks

Time was when poultry experts advised withholding all feed from baby chicks until sixty to seventy-two hours after they had left the shell. The New Jersey agricultural experiment station now recommends that they be fed between twenty-four and forty-eight hours after leaving the incubator and always as soon as they are placed under the hover, regardless of age. Warm water and a hard grit, preferably sand, should be provided when the chicks are placed under the hover, the station advises.

Nickel Plate Railroad Given Name by Newspaper

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad was nicknamed the Nickel Plate as the result of an editorial printed in a Norwalk (Ohio) newspaper, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the early '80s when the right of way was being acquired for this railroad, the projectors desired to have it pass through Norwalk, which route would have given a more direct line from Vermilion to Bellevue.

The people of Norwalk were anxious to have the new road and set about to secure the amount of money required of them by the company. The Norwalk Chronicle, then owned and edited by Finney R. Loomis, sponsored all the work in Norwalk, and its efforts to land the road for the town almost met with success.

But just when the amount of money asked for had been practically subscribed and things appeared rosy, the officials of the company tacked on an additional sum, more than the people could meet. No amount of persuasion could change the attitude of the officials and the road was built to pass Norwalk six miles to the north.

Editor Loomis wrote a scathing editorial, the last paragraph of which told the people of Norwalk not to mind, that the N. Y. C. & St. L. railroad was only a "nickel-plated affair anyway." The company's officials laughingly adopted that name and called the new project "the Nickel Plate Road," and the name has stuck.

In a letter to the editor they thanked him for unwittingly supplying a sobriquet for the railroad and as a remembrance issued their first life pass to Finney R. Loomis, editor of the Norwalk Chronicle.

Black Girl's "Dilly Bag" Exhibited at Melbourne

A curious exhibit has found its way into the Melbourne (Australia) museum. It is the "dilly bag" of a black girl of the East Alligator river, in the northern territory. It is the equivalent of the white woman's vanity bag.

The bag looks something like a closely woven onion bag, only it is made of grass stalks instead of string, and around it are displayed and labeled the contents just as they were found and as carried about by the average woman of the Kakodu tribe.

Like any other woman, she has her powder and her paint—white pipeclay and red ochre for painting the body. She has even some locks of hair, black and woolly, and probably her own.

Here and there among relics of meals are fresh-water mussel shells, a stone for pounding them open, part of a lily rot used for food, an ornament of kangaroo teeth, a fragment of plaited split cane, a small lump of beeswax and a mass of wool from the cotton tree. The life of a native woman at Alligator river is told by her "dilly bag."

Appeal to Honor

A terrible wreck occurred off the shores of Newfoundland. In the mad frenzy that followed the first shock of the collision, men forgot all else in their sense of self-preservation. An officer wearing the badge of the Legion of Honor was observed frantically pushing weaker ones aside to gain safety. A man stepped before him, pointing to the badge upon his breast. It was sufficient. The silent rebuke recalled him to himself. From that moment, self was lost sight of, and with undaunted heroism he sacrificed himself for the weak and helpless, and was seen at the last standing with folded arms on the deck of the doomed vessel in her last plunge to a watery grave, the badge of the Legion of Honor gleaming upon his breast.

Foot-Worm Disease

The malady which has been termed a foot-worm disease, is an infection of the feet by a thread-like, white nematode worm known as the onchocera flexuosa, which sometimes reaches a length of 10 inches, says the Detroit News. These parasites are found extended in the subcutaneous tissues, and, in advanced stages, coiled in cysts near the surface. Deer afflicted with this malady usually have inflamed and swollen feet, are often notably lame and in some cases the hoofs may even be loosened.

Fresh Air Required

The amount of air required for each person in a room varies greatly with the circumstances. The factors determining the proper amount are number of people, type of lighting fixtures and other sources of heat, and construction of the building or room. The standard figure used by ventilating engineers is 1,800 cubic feet per person per hour, which is usually considered a minimum.

Making Sorghum

The first step toward making sorghum after the cane is ripe is "stripping and topping" it. It is then cut down by hand, put in a press and the juice squeezed out. The pipe from a barrel under the press runs into the evaporator and as the mill sweep is pulled round and round by a horse, the sap runs rapidly to the boiling trays.

Use of Jams and Jellies

Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jellies, for studies show that America uses only one and one-half pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with twelve pounds for each Englishman.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 10

PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-28, 36-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost, Acts 2:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Peter Preached a Great Sermon.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Preached at Pentecost.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Wonderful Day.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Spiritual Power.

In teaching this lesson it is essential that the full meaning of Pentecost be apprehended. It is desirable, therefore, that the entire second chapter of Acts be brought into view.

1. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. The significance of the day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning fifty. It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4). On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. This does not mean that the Spirit was not in the world before this, for throughout all the ages he has been in the world, giving light and life to it.

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others, both men and women, to the number of one hundred twenty, which shows that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External.
(1) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(2) Tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the one hundred twenty was crowned with such a tongue for witnessing.

(3) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This miraculous gift characterized the apostolic age, but no authentic case has been reported in modern times.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this covered before a Jewish maid, now with boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they have murdered their King, and are guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).
a. The multitudes were filled with amazement and wonder.

b. Some mocked and accused the disciples of being intoxicated.

11. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47). Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the presence and power of the Spirit because he was a Galilean fisherman, without literary training. His homiletical analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).
a. Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). He cited Jewish custom, showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.

b. A scriptural explanation (vv. 16-21). He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (Joel 2:28-32).

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36). This was the messianic of Jesus. The argument which followed proved that Jesus was the Lord upon whom they were to call in order to be saved.

3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

a. From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by his miracles, wonders, and signs, with which they were familiar.

b. From his resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (I Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples themselves were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection (v. 32).

c. From his ascension to the right hand of God (v. 33). The proof that he had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst (John 16:7).

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42). Many people were convicted of their sins; some three thousand repented and were baptized. The evidence that the coming of the Spirit was real was:

a. That they continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42).

b. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

c. They continued in prayer (v. 42).

d. They gave their possessions to sustain those who had need (v. 45).

e. They lived gracious lives (vv. 46-47).

Source of Disorders
An improper use of time is the source of all the disorders which reign amongst men. It is a treasure which we would wish to retain forever, yet which we cannot suffer to remain in our possession. This time, however, which we make so little moment of, is the only means of our eternal salvation.

Inspiration
How do you know the Bible is inspired? Because it inspires us.—Rev. Chas. Spurgeon.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

89
DAILY BREAD.

Two and one-half millions of dollars have been set aside by the Federal Government for promoting "decentralization of industry," i. e. encouraging large factories and industries to move away from the great cities and operate in smaller units, in towns and rural communities.

What has "our daily bread" to do with this proposed decentralization? Nothing, under the present plan, but if we had a Secretary of Health who could spend that \$2,500,000 in teaching the American parent the actual nutritional superiority of natural or "whole wheat" flour over the chemicalized and devitalized flour of which most white bread is made, we might see small industries in the form of flour-mills opening in many progressive communities.

This, now, requires some explanation for persons accustomed to eat whatever is handed them without giving any thought or study to the matter—and there are a surprising number of these persons. There are even millions of mothers—the "dietitians" of their families—who do not know, exactly, why white bread is practically forced down their, and their children's throats. So, in case some of these mothers may read The RECORD, the Healthor will set down here a few facts, some of them unpleasant: First, that white bread is in its present leading position for purely commercial reasons. Only by making white flour the staple, and whole wheat flour a "specialty" at a higher price, can the milling industry be concentrated in Minneapolis.

Brown (natural) flour does not "keep" as well as white flour; natural flour could not be made months in advance and shipped in carloads. Why is this so? The answer is the unpleasant fact referred to above: that weevil and other cereal-consuming insects cannot, or will not try to, live in white flour. They have an instinct which tells them that the stuff does not contain what their bodies need.

This is all very elementary, and it is deplorable that there should be so many adults ignorant of these simple truths. Personally, this writer would prefer to eat an occasional weevil or moth (thoroughly sterilized by baking) than to rob his teeth and bones of minerals, and his tissues of vital elements removed from white flour in the bolting and bleaching processes.

But, someone asks: If white flour, and white bread, are so bad, how is it that by far the greater part (87% estimated) of all bread sold is white bread? How can the public be victimized to such an extent? Before answering that question, let it be said that white bread isn't so very bad. There is something worse, and that is: no bread at all! The gist—I almost said grist—of the matter is that whole wheat bread is very much better, from the health standpoint, than white bread—and always will be.

Persons who do not know this are the victims of an immense propaganda, backed, and paid for, by the great milling companies. These, very naturally, wish to keep the industry "centralized"—in their hands. So they have seized upon the doctrine of substitution. The minerals and vitamins which have been removed from your white loaf, you can replace by eating bran cereals, or drinking orange juice, or "loafing" on the sand at Miami Beach. Well—maybe!

Anyway, the millers have no trouble in finding physicians and food "experts" who lend themselves to this plan of substitution. But what "expert" is wise enough to say just what molecules of food value are thrown away with the husk and germ of a grain of wheat, and exactly what "substitute" foods or medicaments shall be taken to replace them? How many angels can stand on the point of a needle?

But the strongest point in this case has not yet been made. Suppose we grant that, by a careful selection of "replacement" foods, you, or I, can largely make up for the elements lacking in the white bread we eat. Can you suppose that any large fraction of the millions of families which eat nearly nine loaves of white to one of dark bread know about this necessity for replacing the elements lacking in bleached flour? No; most of them do not read the bakers' bulletins or the doctors' dissertations. They buy white bread because it is two cents a loaf cheaper than more nutritious dark bread. Even if they knew about the "replacement" foods, they wouldn't have the money to buy them!

Charging consumers more for a product—whole wheat flour—which costs less to produce, is one of the odd artificialities of our "commercial" civilization. By reflecting upon what is written above, and human nature in general, it's easy to see how it comes about. It's not so easy, though, to see what to do about it!

First Cannon Tubes of Metal or Made of Wood

Early war engines included the catapult, employing twisted fiber or hair for propelling power; the ballista, a largesized catapult; and the onager, a machine employing the principle of the springboard for projecting missiles, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. A small catapult had a range of about 400 yards, a larger and heavier one a greater maximum range. Missile engines took various forms as they were developed up to the time of the invention of gunpowder, though it is doubtful whether any of them had a greater range than the 1,000 yards of the superengines invented by Archimedes.

The introduction of gunpowder into the business of war in Europe early in the fourteenth century changed completely both weapons and missiles, though the change was not so abrupt as might be supposed. For a long time, for instance, the old missile engines remained almost the equal of early cannon, and the longbow stood as superior to the earliest small arms employing powder. Cannon were invented before muskets and pistols. First cannon were called bombardars and were nothing more than tubes of metal or tubes of wood bound with metal. These bombardars, some of which were constructed to great proportions, and capable of hurling missiles weighing as much as 1,500 pounds, had a maximum range of not more than 2,000 yards, a majority, however, shooting extreme distances of much less than that.

Palestine Battleground of Countless Opposing Hosts

Standing always at the crossroads of Africa and Asia, it has been Palestine's fate to serve as a battleground of foreign hosts and as a center of turbulent passions, notes a writer in the Washington Post. The succession of majestic figures that have moved across the canvas of the Holy Land, portrayed in the powerful narratives of the Old and New Testaments, have kept this land yet the Land of the Bible.

In Palestine there are unforgettable contrasts in attire, speech, habits and manner of life. The Bedouin in flowing garb drives a line of solemn camels in stately caravan side by side with the speeding automobile and within sound of the droning airplane. Four thousand years of history link up the Palestine of today with the Canaan of old. In the Bedouin one sees the wild and free shepherds of the days when Canaan was a pastoral land. The Arab peasant may well be the prototype of the tiller of the soil of yore. In the Christian Arabs of Bethlehem and Nazareth one will recall the picturesque epoch of the Crusaders. And in the industrial and agricultural activity of the Jews is the era when Israel was a nation.

It is only from the Fourteenth century B. C. that Palestine's history becomes more definite. In the ensuing centuries many changes have taken place, yet through the ages, each fresh chapter of its history has been recorded, to remain a part of the mysterious East.

The Palomino Horse

The term palomino is simply one word used to describe the painted horse, that is, a horse showing regular markings of white and black, or white and another color, in some instances of three colors. The painted horse so common in the West is a descendant of the Spanish horse brought to America by the Spanish conquistadores. The striking coloration has not resulted from any careful breeding. On the contrary horses of this type are allowed to run on the range for a part of the year as a rule, and their breeding has been rather a matter of chance.

Waterfowl Destroyed

At the completion of a survey made by the United States biological survey and Canada, jointly, covering a period of some twenty years, beginning in 1900 and ending in 1929, it was brought to light that 90 per cent of all species of waterfowl that once existed on the North American continent has been destroyed during the period of construction and destruction since the country was first inhabited by the civilized race.

Where Cold Weather Comes From

Cold weather comes from the north southward in the form of cold air masses, or highs, which flow out of the Arctic basin, says an authority. The most frequent path into the United States is down the basin of the McKenzie river through western Canada, across Montana and the Dakotas, and gradually turning eastward. The Northwest gets the full shock of them and consequently is normally the coldest part of the country.

English Longbow Good Weapon

Old manuscripts say of the English longbow of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries that its full cast was 300 yards. That was with an arrow with a sharpened steel broadhead point or with a bodkin point, a missile-sufficiently strong and heavy to pierce armor at short range or fell a man at a distance almost as great as its maximum carry.

Lotteries Paved Streets

Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lotteries. The state legislature, to prevent increase of taxes, authorized a lottery in 1701 to raise \$30,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike now the National highway.

POULTRY

KEEP RECORDS OF FLOCK IS ADVISED

Best Way to Ascertain the Weak Points.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department WNU Service.

Poultrymen who keep records of their flocks will stand a better chance of making a profit in spite of high feed prices. With a well-kept record, the poultryman can find the weak points in his flock management when profits are low and thus determine what to do to remedy the situation.

It does not pay to save money by doling out small quantities of feed to the birds. Such practices will lower egg production, impair the vitality of the birds, and increase the mortality rate. True, it is good policy to provide winter grazing in order to cut down on feed costs, but this is advisable because winter grazing is beneficial. Non-beneficial feeds should not be substituted for the higher priced feeds.

The extension service at State college is offering a complete system of record-keeping free to all poultrymen within the state. Record books will be sent to those who wish them. The books contain sheets in which month-by-month records can be kept. If the poultrymen will send these sheets back to the college each month, poultry specialists will be glad to figure for them the following data: feed cost per dozen eggs, feed cost per bird, value of eggs produced, return above feed cost, mash and grain consumed, and other valuable pointers. The record book also contains incubation and brooding record forms and an egg record sheet which should be of great advantage to the poultryman.

Liberal Hopper Space Favored by Poultrymen

To be successful with poultry the flock owner must pay close attention to details. Many farmers fail to obtain eggs during the winter either because their mash feeders are too small or because of failure to refill the feeders promptly when the supply has been exhausted. The mash feeders, says the Missouri Farmer, should be large enough to furnish one foot of feeding space for every five or six hens. Hens will eat mash more rapidly if the feeders are located in a well lighted portion of the house near enough to the floor to be easily accessible. However, it is not desirable to place the feeders less than 18 to 19 inches from the floor. Otherwise litter and dirt is likely to be kicked into the feed boxes by hens scratching on the floor.

Many poultrymen seem to doubt the advisability of feeding grain in troughs and continue to scatter grain in the litter to induce exercise. From the sanitary point of view it is obviously much better to feed grain in troughs. If ample feeding space is provided so that all the hens can eat at one time they can get their fill of feed much more quickly at roosting time than when they are compelled to search for the grain by scratching in the litter.

Drafts Cause Discomfort

The average farm flock suffers from too much ventilation in cold weather, says a poultryman. Drafts cause the fowls serious discomfort. Sudden changes in temperature are harmful to laying hens and may reduce egg production considerably. Ventilation may be controlled by using a straw loft or installing a commercial or homemade ventilative system, or by careful regulation of window openings. Insulation and ventilation go hand in hand. A variety of good commercial insulating materials is sold by lumber dealers.

In the Poultry Yard

Green feed for poultry returns such big dividends that it should never be overlooked.

When eggs are packed for market they should be graded for size, color and inferior quality.

A pullet's heart beats 300 times a minute, whereas the heart of humans should beat around 72.

The United States bureau of agricultural economics says that poultry production this year is the smallest since 1925.

The storing room should be kept free from musty odors and highly flavored foods because eggs absorb odors readily.

Progressive poultrymen should count their laying hens each month in order to detect losses which might have been overlooked.

Use lights on early pullets only to prevent too great a drop in egg production, say Penn state poultry specialists.

Six pounds of good feed is needed to produce a dozen eggs. Three pounds of feed should produce a pound of broiler or fryer.

A hen owned by Charles T. Schue, city fireman at Elyria, Ohio, laid four eggs at once. The fowl weighed only 18 ounces, while the four eggs weighed six.

Two Species of Peafowl; Can Endure All Climates

In a bulletin of the New York Zoological society it is pointed out in an article by Lee S. Randall, curator of birds at the New York Zoological park, that Solomon is credited as the first owner of the peafowl or peacock outside India. The peafowl, while a native of India and Java, is readily adaptable to all climates. The readiness with which the peacock has accepted the conditions of captivity in all sections of the world and in all kinds of climate, Randall says, has made them so common as to cloud our appraisal somewhat, but the fact remains that it is difficult to find a bird to excel them in beauty of form and coloration.

There are two species of peafowl, the Indian, or blue, and the Javan, or green," Randall says in the society's bulletin. "The Indian fowl is a native of India and Ceylon. It keeps to the low country, seldom going above 2,000 feet. Although it is naturally accustomed to the steaming heat of such localities, it nevertheless has the ability to endure, without discomfort, temperatures well below zero Fahrenheit. It is this adaptability which has allowed the bird to be enjoyed in most countries of the world. The male Indian peafowl is characterized by the deep blue neck and breast, the long, delicate and wonderfully 'eyed' train formed by the upper tail coverts, and the fanlike crest on the head. The female is a dull gray in general with the neck and upper breast iridescent green."

Randall adds that, besides the typical bird, there are three other color varieties: black-shouldered, the white and pied.—New York Herald Tribune.

Believe That Lightning Creates Fine Fertilizer

The popular belief that lightning fertilizes the soil where it strikes the ground probably has some scientific basis. Such electrical disturbances, according to the United States bureau of chemistry and soils, may increase the fertility of the soil by rendering the minerals in it more soluble and making the elements of fertility more readily available to plants.

Possibly the common notion that lightning fertilizes soil arose from the fact that dead trees and other dry objects are sometimes struck and burned down, leaving ashes which fertilize the soil and cause vegetation to grow more luxuriantly on such spots. This belief is related to another, namely, that lightning fixes nitrogen in the air and improves the fertility of the soil in general. One writer estimates that lightning creates millions of tons of the finest fertilizer every year in the United States alone. The electrical disturbances in the atmosphere cause a chemical reaction between the oxygen and nitrogen in the air and form a soluble substance which is brought down by rain and snow.

Reservoir Keeps Tab on Height, Phones Figures

One of the queerest telephone numbers is on Biddulph, a tiny exchange near Hanley, Staffordshire, says the Montreal Herald. Anyone phoning this number suddenly hears a weird and powerful voice repeating at short intervals: "Six-four . . . Six-four . . . Six-four . . ." or some other figures. It is the voice of a reservoir. Over a thousand feet above sea-level, on the top of Mow Cop, is the reservoir of Congleton Urban district council.

Every day a reading has to be obtained of the height of the water in the reservoir. To save the strenuous climb up the hill, the council officials installed a device which automatically speaks the height of the water to anyone telephoning. The secret of the apparatus is a gramophone record. The moment the phone bell rings a telephone receiver alights on the record. This receiver is connected to a float on the surface of the water. As the height of the water varies, so does the place where the receiver alights. The record then "talks" the exact figure into the telephone receiver. It repeats it eight times, and then rings off. The phone number of the reservoir—23—is listed in the directory. The "voice" is perfectly distinct on a trunk call from London.

Types of Boats

A schooner is a fore-and-aft rigged vessel, originally and still typically having two masts, with the smaller sail on the foremast and the mainmast stepped near amidships. Catboat—a one-masted sailboat having its mast stepped well forward, carrying a single fore-and-aft sail extended by a gaff and boom and usually having a centerboard. Yawl—a small vessel rigged like a cutter, with the addition of a jigger mast. Sloop—a single-masted fore-and-aft rigged vessel carrying a mainsail and a jib and often a staysail and gaff-topmast. It has also a fixed bowsprit, topmast and standing rigging. Ketch—a strongly built two-masted vessel, fore-and-aft rigged similar to a yawl except that the mizzenmast of the ketch is stepped forward of the rudderpost.

Home of Coffee

Ethiopia is the original home of coffee. The tree was first found there by Arab travelers in the province of Kafa, from which the beverage takes its name. Seed was taken from Kafa to the Mocha district in Arabia. In Kafa and adjoining parts of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen vast and virgin forests of coffee. The tree grows without care. Thousands of tons of berries fall to the ground in waste every year.



HAD HAD ENOUGH

The man in charge of the weighing machine was having a bad day. For the last two hours he hadn't taken a penny.

Presently he approached a man who had been walking to and fro along the pavement nearby.

"Morning, sir," he said. "Would you like to try your weight?"

The man wheeled sharply on him. "No, I wouldn't," he snapped. "I've been waiting over an hour for the missus already, and I'm not starting again for anyone."

And It's Much Quieter

Togo, the Japanese servant, walked into his mistress's boudoir one morning unannounced.

"You must not come into my room without knocking first, Togo," said the lady. "I might be dressing."

"Oh, no, Madam," replied Togo, "I always peek through kiehole."

That Makes It Different

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince.

"No," declared he, "I'll have no such contraption in my house. Planners are bad things."

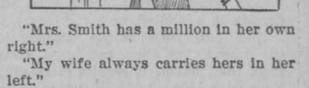
"Oh, but Father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."

He's a Business-Getter

Hospital Matron—How's this? The telephone message said you were bringing one accident case, and you have brought three.

Ambulance Driver—That's all right. I knocked the other two down on the way.

BIFF! BIFF!



"Mrs. Smith has a million in her own right."

"My wife always carries hers in her left."

Regulating the Weather

Weather Man—Put down rain for a certainty this afternoon.

Assistant—Are you positive, sir?

Weather Man—Yes, indeed. I've lost my umbrella, I'm planning to play golf and my wife's giving a lawn party.

Sense of Order

"Are you afraid of war?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "But so far as I am concerned I don't want anything to do with any war until we get through investigating the results of the last one."

Unhappy Homes

"Would you marry a man for money?"

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "I've seen too many homes spoiled by husbands who were perpetually worrying about their income tax."

Justice

Listener in Courtroom—They say justice is blind.

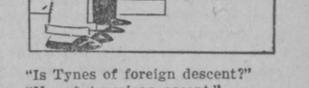
Companion—Yes, and judging by the way the lawyers holler you would think the old gal must also be deaf.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Men Are Liars

"Your Honor," said the prisoner, "will I be tried by a jury of women?"

"Be quiet," whispered his counsel. "I won't be quiet! Your Honor, I can't even deceive my own wife, let alone 12 women."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

SOAP BUBBLES



"Is Tynes of foreign descent?"

"No, of American ascent."

The Galleries

"Did you visit any art galleries while you were abroad?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "Every town I struck seemed to have been turned into a shooting gallery."

Encouragement

A windy chap was telling a story to Lord Northcliffe. He suddenly stopped and asked: "Am I boring you?"

"Not much," answered Northcliffe. "Go on."

6-YEAR-OLD BOY IS MIND READER! AMAZES SKEPTICS

Child Puts Teacher on Spot; He Is Ambitious to Be a Parachute Jumper.

New York.—To look at he's just the usual happy-go-lucky boy. A mop of curly hair, a pink, chubby face. An overwhelming desire to jump over things, stand on his head and take alarm clocks apart.

But Jackie Merkle, aged six, is more than the average boy. He is one of the most amazing mind readers, "mental marvels," or whatever word you choose, who has ever visited skeptical New York.

Jackie reads minds—no one who has witnessed his work can doubt that. He slips up now and then, of course, when reading directly the mind of his "subject." But he rarely slips up when the "subject's" thought is first given to Jackie's papa, Jacques Merkle, former circus acrobat.

Too Much Truth.

"Code. Of course there's a code," said the skeptics when Jackie and papa visited a newspaper office. But the skeptics were convinced, often to their embarrassment, for Jackie has a way of blurring out the simple truth when a "subject" would much prefer a little white lie.

The reporter who brought Jackie to the office doesn't believe in anything. He was going to catch Jackie, all right, all right.

"Did I ever have an accident?" "You were wounded in the World War at St. Pol," Jackie said promptly. That took the feet right from under the reporter, but he made another attempt.

"Shall I marry soon?" "No," said Jackie, "you're married and you've got a child."

Whereupon the reporter, who is and has, admitted defeat.

From reporter Jackie skipped to managing editor, and wasn't a bit overawed. He told the editor his name, told him he had visited Germany last summer, even named the towns, what is more, pronounced them correctly, although he probably never heard of them before.

He "read" without seeing it an invitation to a banquet.

Professors hold that he has the vocabulary of a college graduate, and his IQ is that of a boy of twelve. He's always staggering his tutor, Miss Beula Anderson. He studies second grade lessons, and they are a snap.

Teacher on Spot.

It was suggested that, if Jacky felt lazy, he might read the answers in his teacher's mind.

"I'm afraid of that," said Miss Anderson, in a baffled way.

Now and then Jackie dabbles in the future, but they keep him away from that, unless it results in reading a person's thoughts as to future. One incident, as related by Papa Merkle, makes good reading, anyway.

Seems that Jackie was talking with Melvin Purvis, Department of Justice ace, who asked what Dillinger was doing that day.

"He's robbing a bank in Indiana," said Jackie.

"Well, what bank?"

"Oh, that's too personal. I don't want to get bumped off."

"And the papers carried a story that night," concluded Papa Merkle, "that Dillinger had robbed a South Bend bank."

Jackie likes movies and girls—pretty ones. He hates to read. He likes to eat, as his chubby form indicates. He likes mechanical toys best, and wouldn't bother with an interview until he had had a set-to with his toy airplane.

"I have a psychological impulse," he said. Honestly, that's what he said. "It's easy, the answers are flashed to me. I can always see clearly what is in other people's minds."

His future? "I," announced Jackie, "am going to be a parachute jumper."

Ambulance Kills One, Injures Four Others

Cincinnati.—The siren of a Cincinnati life insurance ambulance sounded a death knell as it roared through a downtown street to the aid of a woman reported to have attempted suicide.

As it passed a busy intersection, it struck an automobile containing five negroes. All five were injured, one fatally.

Police finished the call the ambulance had started to answer and found Mrs. Irene Mace, thirty-five, recovering from the effects of inhaling a small amount of gas.

War-Blinded Disprove Theory About Tobacco

London.—The belief that smoking holds little charm for the smoker in the dark—that a smoker doesn't enjoy his "weed" unless he can see the smoke—is disproved by a survey made at St. Dunstan's Home for the Blind, where nearly 2,000 war-blinded men are housed. Ninety-five per cent are ardent smokers of pipes and cigarettes.

Massachusetts Collector Has 3,500 Midget Books

Brookline, Mass.—James D. Henderson claims to have one of the world's biggest collections of little books.

Collecting miniature volumes has been his hobby for many years and now he has about 3,500. Among them is what he describes as the smallest Roman Catholic prayer book in existence.

Attempted Suicide Brings Four More

Tokyo.—Five people living in one house attempted to commit suicide in rapid succession. Two lads, aged seventeen and eighteen, seeing their mother, a Mrs. Sakan, take poison, decided they too would die. Their groans caused a woman boarder to rush into the room. "If you are all going to die, I may as well die, too," she declared, and swallowed some of the poison herself. Appalled by what he saw when he returned home shortly afterward, Mr. Sakan exclaimed: "What is the use of my living if every one else dies," and also took poison. The five were discovered in time to be saved.

ADOPT AN HEIRESS BUT DON'T KNOW IT

Penniless Orphan Baby Will Be Worth \$20,000.

New York.—A childless English couple who recently adopted a baby girl orphan in a New York hospital will be surprised some day to learn that their foster-daughter is no mere foundling, but heiress to a modest fortune. Examination of records in the Surrogate's office disclosed the fact.

If stocks, bonds and mortgages weather what economic storms may supervene in the next two decades, "Baby Jane," as she is described in court papers, on her twenty-first birthday will inherit about \$20,000. Moreover, her heart will be gladdened by a platinum and sapphire barpin, a white gold wrist-watch and other pieces of jewelry.

These facts were kept from the world at large during the period when the New York county administrator, dispenser of unwillful estates, was carefully scrutinizing all the assorted couples who found Jane's smile enchanting and contemplated adoption.

Since Jane's mother was an English girl, those interested in the baby's future were delighted when a pleasant English couple, personal friends of Sir Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New York, took a fancy to the little orphan and sought permission to adopt her. Their application was granted a few months ago, but since their income was adequate no one told them of the sums drawing interest in investments selected by the Corn Exchange Bank Trust company.

Legally, Jane's foster-parents could claim the child's estate if they knew about it. Surrogate James A. Foley and officials in the public administrator's office, however, felt that since the couple adopted the baby on her own merits, this pleasant surprise could wait until later. And so at present, so far as her foster-parents are concerned, Jane is no heiress but just a very charming baby girl.

Murderer Is Convicted and Hanged in 3 Hours

Vienna.—With all the speed it could summon, justice has disposed of handsome Alois Galdasch, twenty-one.

Three hours after a special court had sentenced Alois to death for the murder of his father, he was hanged.

Even then, the proceedings might have been quicker, but Alois kept fainting, and the Austrian law requires that the condemned man shall be conscious when the noose tightens.

Galdasch killed his father during a quarrel in which his father forbade him to continue a love affair with a married woman. Galdasch used a crowbar, which, it was established, he premeditatedly hid in his home.

When he had killed his father, he hid the body in a loft, and invited his woman friend to spend the evening at his home. The next day he told his neighbors that his father had gone abroad. But the body was discovered and he was arrested.

Before his execution Galdasch bequeathed all his possessions to the woman.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Feb. 4th, 1935.—Letters of administration on the estate of Glenn W. Horner, deceased, were granted to Maude E. Horner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Charles A. Zile, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Pierce H. Zile and Russell W. Zile, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventories of debts due and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Ethel Yingling received order to withdraw money.

Vernon H. Barnes, administrator of Frances E. Owings, deceased, settled his first account and received order to transfer securities.

Mildred B. Hively Foreman, administratrix of William J. Hively, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her second account.

Jerome Neuman, executor of Geo. Beetz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Fannie M. Brown, administratrix of John H. Brown, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 1935.—The last will and testament of Rachel L. Kimmey, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letter testamentary were granted to L. Marie Kimmey, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of William T. Kimmey, deceased, were granted to Claude T. Kimmey.

Letters of administration on the estate of Florence L. Babylon, deceased, were granted to Roland E. Babylon, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. W. Albaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Bandits Go Bit Too Far; Victim Loses Patience

Chicago.—Note to bandits: Rob Louis Braspenick of his money, if you will. He will not protest. Steal his samples, and he will just look hurt. But don't bother his lady friend. That changes him to a raging lion.

Mr. Braspenick, who lives at 710 Grace street, is a whisky salesman. While he was driving around making sales, he was accompanied by Miss Helen Smith. Braspenick had just driven up to 53 East Forty-second street when three colored robbers approached.

One produced a gun and forced the couple out of the car. Braspenick was robbed of his money—a few dollars—and samples of whisky valued at \$30. Then one of the bandits put his hands on Miss Smith apparently to take her purse.

Braspenick didn't like that. Picking out the bandit with the gun, Braspenick struck him, knocking him flat. The other two fled. As soon as the flattened bandit could get to his feet, he joined his companions. A passing police squad gave chase and fired several shots, but the robbers escaped.

Braspenick recovered his whisky samples.

Banking 100 Years Ago

One hundred years ago there was a perfect mania for banking in the country, riots often occurring when stock in a new bank was offered. To open a bank was the panacea for almost every ill. Men would associate themselves together when badly in debt and open up a bank to relieve themselves of indebtedness. When a fire occurred of any great proportion, a bank was created to relieve the sufferers.

Sheep Dogs Are Loyal

Happiest when at their work, sheep dogs, serving their master through sheer love of pleasing him, can be expected to have affectionate dispositions. Their work further accentuates the loyalty and willingness to protect the master's property with their life, if necessary. Warmness of strangers also is inherited.

A POSTER CONTEST.

The Humane Society of Baltimore County is sponsoring a second Humane Poster Contest. The purpose of this contest is to cultivate in the minds of the children of Maryland the feelings of justice and mercy toward all living creatures.

With the approval of Miss I. Jewell Simpson, Assistant State Superintendent, every principal of Elementary and Junior High Schools in Maryland has received an announcement of the contest and the rules governing it. The best poster from the standpoint of Humaneness, originality, and artistic ability will receive the first prize of \$25. The second prize is \$15, and there are two third prizes of \$5 each. A bronze medal, as honorable mention, will be sent to one school in each county. Each entrant is asked to write name, school and county on the back of poster submitted.

Posters must be in by March 20th. They will be judged during "Be Kind to Animal Week" and names of winners announced over the radio. Prizes will be sent out by May 1st. The winning posters become the property of the Humane Society of Baltimore County.

Address all posters and communications to—Mrs. A. Morris Carey, Director Humane Education, Pikesville, Md.

ISSUES OF SMALL BONDS

Soon to be on sale in postoffices the country over are new United States Savings bonds.

Congress has passed and the President will sign the bill which permits the Federal Treasury to tap new sources of funds. These discount bonds in denominations as low as \$25, bearing 2½ percent interest and maturing in 10 years, will be widely offered.

The investor is to pay \$78 for a \$100 bond. He can cash his bond at any six-month period, getting back his investment with interest. But there are no coupons to clip. New issues will be out each month. Purchasers can buy at any time during the month.

These issues are not to be negotiable, and so will not pass as currency, as some observers have thought.

No wonder the Detroit woman whose husband beat her with a razor strove for divorce. Doesn't he know that a hair brush is the proper instrument?—The Saginaw Daily News.

Try The Drug Store First

McKinny's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

February Specials on COUGH REMEDIES

Bell's Pine Tar Honey, Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup, Long's Cough Cure, 25c size for 19c.

L. B. J. Syrup Rock Candy, Wild Cherry, Horehound and Tar, 25c size 18c each or 3 for 50c.

Dollar Cough Specials continued at 79c while they last.

Valentine Day will soon be here, as usual we have a large assortment of valentines at popular prices.

Fresh Virginia Dare Candy in valentine packages at 37c, 50c, 57c and 87c. Neat and attractive.

R. S. McKinney
2-1-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat91@ .91
Corn, (new)85@ .85

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

LADIES' SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS.

You practice "Shoe Economy" when you buy "Good Shoes" and you buy "Good Shoes" when you buy "Star Brands." Look over our new line of Shoes, Oxfords, and Pumps. Price \$1.75 to \$3.50.

LADIES' SWEATERS.

If you are in need of a Sweater let us outfit you with one of our stylish Tuxedo Patterns in blue or green at \$2.50 and \$2.75. We also have more conservative styles in blue, brown or oxford. Priced at \$1.25 and \$1.98. And for the younger "MISS" we have the pull on knit blouse for only 50c.

SILK UNDERWEAR.

It gives us great pleasure to show you our line of silk underwear because we know we can please you. The line consists of Step-ins, Panties, Bloomers, Vests, Night Gowns and Slips. Priced 29c to 98c a garment.

CANTON AND OUTING FLANNELS.

We can supply you with figured, striped, or plain flannels. Let us show you our line when you are in need of these materials. Prices range from 12 to 23c per yard.

Our Grocery Department

3 PKGS. OCTAGON SOAP POWDERS, 14c			
3 Post Toasties	20c	1 Can Crisco	19c
1 Box Postum Cereal	20c	1 lb Maxwell House Coffee	33c
2 CANS MACKEREL, 19c			
3 Cans Carnation Milk	20c	1 Can Tomato Juice	5c
1 Can Sliced Pineapple	19c	1 Can Vegetable Soup	5c
1 BX. SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 28c			
1 Box Supersuds	9c	1 Pkg Noodles	10c
1 Bottle Oxol	15c	1 Box Premium Crackers	17c
4 PKGS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES, 25c			
3 Cans Mixed Vegetables	25c	1 Large Jar Pickles	25c
¼ lb Banquet Tea	23c	1 Lge Jar Salad Dressing	27c

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

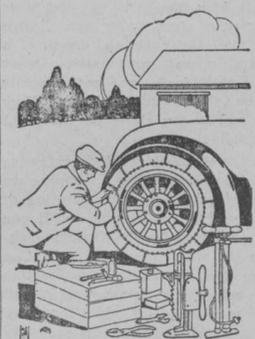
is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

PLAY SAFE - Use Tire Chains



Rutty roads - muddy roads - wet or snowy roads - they are all made safe by the sane, sure traction of Tire Chains.

We carry the size that fits your car. Get yours now and have them when you need them. Prices reasonable.

Repair Links and Cross Chains on hand, too.

ALL POPULAR ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS

- ALCOHOL
- ZERONE
- PRESTONE
- KLEAR-FLO
- WHIZ GOLD BAND

Special low prices on these solutions. Better be safe than sorry.

Baby Chicks



Custom Hatching

Second Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With the permission and approval of The Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
OF TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND,

have declared The Second Payment of **FIVE PERCENT**

on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Second Payment will be credited to the Deposit Accounts of the holders of Certificates of Beneficial Interest on **FEBRUARY 8th, 1935.**

Pass Books and Certificates of Beneficial Interest may be presented to the Bank on and after February 8th, 1935 for the proper entries

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation