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# THE CARROLL RECORD

IF YOU WOULD HELP RECOVERY, HELP YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST.

VOL. 41 NO. 35

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 1, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## 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.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer.

Charles Keefer, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, for observation and treatment.

Miss Laura Panabaker, of New Brunswick, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, over the week-end.

Miss June and Jessie Heidt and Miss Rachel Blaugh, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, near town.

A mixture of weather again this week, and none of it spring-like. The record for the coldest and snowiest winter, for years, is being kept up.

Should the Federal Works Relief measure be passed, why should not Taneytown apply for a sewerage system under the heading of "Maryland's share"?

Mrs. Walter Welk had the misfortune of scalding her left hand and arm very badly last Friday, when a jar of beef burst while removing it from the stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, of New Midway and Mrs. John Eylor, of near Ladiesburg, visited relatives in town this week.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, Steelton, Miss Grace Witherow, Washington; Miss Jane Long, Lutherville, and Miss Dorothy Friding, of W. M. College, spent the week-end with their home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Richmond, Va., and Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor.

Consult Public Sale Advertisements as they will appear in each issue. These advertisements are of much real value to both seller and buyer—and the more so, because the number of sales will not be as large as some other years.

The engine of the mail train south, on Wednesday morning, was partly derailed at the Middleburg road crossing, likely due to ice and mud clogging the track. After a delay of several hours it was replaced, and continued on its way.

The Taneytown Public Library Association expresses its appreciation and thanks to Mr. P. B. Englar, Editor of the Carroll Record, for a copy of Victor Weybright's new book, "Spangled Banner," and also to George Elliot, for five books of fiction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, entertained at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and children, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Baltimore; Kenneth Baumgardner and Richard Main, students of W. M. College.

We have received, this week, a number of very attractive Calendar Samples for 1936. These are low priced, and the biggest values for the price we have ever seen. Early orders will be supplied, as long as they last—prices are from \$3.75 to \$6.50 per 100.

On Sunday evening, March 10, there will be a union rally service in the Reformed Church, under the auspices of the Taneytown District Council of Religious Education. We are glad to announce that the speaker on that occasion will be Dr. Lawrence Little, of Western Maryland College.

Three members of Grace Reformed Church, died within the past week—Mrs. Martha E. Fogle, Charles E. Fink and Miss Mary Hockensmith—a very unusual and regrettable fact for any one congregation, and also very unusual for C. O. Fuss & Son, undertakers, to have three funerals on one day—this Friday.

We have an extra copy of Victor Weybright's "Spangled Banner," a life of Francis Scott Key, that we will dispose of to any one who wants it, for \$2.50. By mistake, three copies were sent to us instead of two. To anyone interested in such a book, this work is very fine one. This copy must be returned to publisher, unless sold within a few days.

Elder and Mrs. Thomas T. Ecker, who have been on an extended journey west—Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and California, doing missionary work—returned to their home, on Monday night, having covered 10,300 miles. They had an enjoyable time, considering weather conditions, and escaped any serious consequences, physical or otherwise.

Union Bridge had the experience, last Sunday evening, of a speeding automobile on main street, sidwiping eight parked cars. About the only thing that prevents such an experience in Taneytown, is its wide Baltimore street, as the speedsters are plentiful. The town needs the close attention of State Cops for a while, and the distribution of a lot of stiff fines.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## OUR DETROIT LETTER

A Glimpse of the Local Political Situation.

We always look forward, on Monday morning of each week, to the arrival of "Slim" our mailman, for we know he will bring us The Record, each issue of which contains items of interest to us—some issues more than others. The last issue, that of February 22nd, was particularly interesting, containing, as it did, the notice of appointments, by the Governor of Maryland, of two of our good friends—R. S. McKinney, as chairman of the Board of Election Supervisors, and Dr. Helm, as Automobile Coroner. Having served for a number of years as an election official, and knowing just how important it is to have a good man at the head of the Election Board, I do not hesitate to say that the appointment of my old friend and companion in many a hot political battle, is a great pleasure to me, as is the appointment of Dr. Helm, although I do not know much about the duties of his office, but judge that, being a state officer, it is an important one, and I congratulate both of them, and wish them success in their new jobs.

Those who remember me, will recollect that I always enjoyed a good political fight, especially when my good friends, "Eddy" Burke and "Doc" Hitchcock were the leaders on the other side, and this pleasure is one I miss among others, out here. There is not much pleasure, even in going to the polls, or in voting, year after year, for those whom you do not know, especially when the candidates are chosen in the Primary Election, which have been turning out some mighty poor stuff. In fact I do not hesitate to say that 99 percent of those who take part in the Primary do not know, or have ever heard of those whom they are asked to support.

For instance, at the Spring Primary (we have two primaries and two General Elections each year) there are 44 candidates on one ticket and 188 on the other for about 30 Judgeships, ranging from men who have been on the bench for years, down to those whom one of the papers call, "boys just out of High School," and "judges from the names, descended from every race in the human family, the Polish predominating.

The ballots will be the size of a small kitchen table, and as we notice the Billboards, all over the city, we find that every one is better equipped and more capable of handling the office than any other, even if the majority are just shysters. So, any one back home can readily see how difficult it is to become enthusiastic over any one, or any party, as the Primary system has removed any and all party responsibility, and it is around election time that I always wish I were back home with the old crowd, enjoying the fights, in a political sense, that are always sure to occur in a rural community.

I also noticed that the Legislature is considering a sales tax. Well, we have one out here—3 percent on all sales above 17 cents. Our experience is that, while it reduces the State Tax around \$17,000 on a \$3000 assessment it increased our tax about \$30.00. Of course the latter is paid gradually, and the one best thing about the tax, is that it gets all—married or single, owner or tenant, as under the former law only real estate was taxed for State support.

We, as well as Maryland, have a new Governor, and one of his campaign promises was that he would endeavor to have this tax removed from the sales of food, and make up the loss of revenue, by strict economy, and heavier taxes on tobacco products and liquor. He is meeting with a great deal of opposition in the Legislature, even by members of his own political faith. So at present, while he is fulfilling his promises to the people, who elected him, the chances of any great reform, or many changes in present laws being made, are very remote.

In my last letter, I said a little about a scheme to steal the election, last Fall. The latest developments in the case, are a one-man Grand Jury (quite an institution out here) consisting of one of the Circuit Judges, and the taking of a vacation to parts unknown, of some of the instigators and participants in the scheme, which to an outsider looks like the crudest thing in that line, that can be imagined, and one that was almost certain to be detected, and the investigators finished.

This article is about the closest to anything in the political line I have ever written from Detroit, and if not too far over the line for the Editor, I have no excuses to make. I have written about so many things that the source of supply is about run out, and if my friends want to hear from me, as they seem to be doing, they'll just have to take what I have written above, not in a partisan sense, but as a little something new to write about.

We can write about the NRA, and tell what a miserable failure it is, or the lack of employment for thousands of would-be workers, etc., but I have said so much about them that I do not know what to say more. The weather here compares favorably with yours, our lowest cold weather being about 4 below; though I think the difference in dampness of the atmosphere makes up for the difference of degrees of coldness.

JOHN J. REID.

## YORK-ADAMS BASEBALL.

The following teams have qualified for the 1935 season for the York-Adams League; Hanover, Littlestown, New Oxford; McSherrystown, New Freedom and Spring Grove. An effort is being made to secure two other teams, possibly Gettysburg and Glen Rock.

## THE LEGISLATURE IS LIVENING UP.

### An Advisory Committee to help to Prepare Program.

Governor Nice indulged in a 45 minute broadcast Monday night, in which he made a stirring appeal for \$150,000 with which to investigate all State departments, as the only means of securing the truth concerning the State's real financial problems. His plea for more co-operation on the part of the majority, was strong, but it was taken by some as a complaint, not fully justified. The Governor urged the people of the State to make individual appeals to members of the Legislature for this appropriation, without which he says the truth can not be known.

Senator Baile introduced an administrative measure that would allow the State Roads Commission to issue notes or bonds up to \$2,500,000, for road location, construction and improvements.

He also introduced an administrative measure that would continue the reduction in school teachers' pay, for another two years.

A bill to increase the legal speed limit of autos to 45 miles an hour, was passed.

The \$2.00 automobile tag bill was defeated in the House, on Tuesday, and thereby a good job was done, considering the need for more State revenue.

The Senate passed a bill authorizing the sale of the \$90,000 Northern Central Railroad Annuity.

A House bill would increase the number of State Police, as well as their pay. The measure seems to be a needed one, even if it will add to state expenses.

The prospect is that a Democratic Advisory Committee will be chosen to assist Senate and House leaders in formulating a fixed program for the remainder of the session, as it relates to revenue and general financial problems. At present, there is no such program, and unless one is soon formulated it may be difficult to get the most important matters settled.

Delegate Routson, of Carroll county, on Wednesday introduced a resolution requesting Congress to provide for the construction of the Washington-Gettysburg boulevard.

The defeat of all auto tag reduction was made certain, on Thursday, Gov. Nice had campaigned partly on the issue of a \$2.00 tag tax, but found early in the session that the state debt would not permit it, and instead, tried to have passed a reduction in the registration fee that would have reduced the cost of tags to \$5.50 instead of \$8.50, which was defeated, as well as a separate bill for \$2.00 tags.

## ANOTHER "CONFERENCE" NEEDED.

A "Highway Users Conference" is said to be functioning in Baltimore and vicinity, in the interest of better roads and more good ones made better. It seems to us that the "way-back" farmers in Carroll County should hold a conference too, and have their "say" for decent roads for their use. These "conferences" and "organizations" need not be limited to those who already have plenty, and want more.

This matter of wanting "more," is getting monotonous. Why should not those who have little but need roads, have a "Road Conference" too? They are also interested in where the "gas tax" goes, but are not "gassing" enough about it.

## LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

Attention is called again to the forthcoming Leadership Training School to be held in Taneytown during March, starting during the week following March 10, and continuing two or three evenings a week until six evenings have been spent in study. The sessions will begin at 7:30 P. M. and end at 9. It is hoped to have at least four courses, all of which it is expected will be Bible courses. Expense to the individual pupil will be kept to the minimum; some of the courses will not require any fee whatever. There will be no registration fee.

## FROM DORRY R. ZEPF.

DEAR MR. ENGLAR:- This is to let you know I am still in the land of the living, and have been getting along pretty well since I am back to Springfield Hospital, but as you know am still crippled and complain quite a little from the muscles in my neck and shoulders. I sometimes think if I had the use of all 4's, I could snap out of it with a little work, but this way can do nothing and have to make the best of it.

Thank you for sending me The Record, as it brings the "news from home" as the saying goes. We are thinking of selling the property, but sometimes think we ought to try to stay there if we have to go on full relief, which we would have to do, as Mrs. Zepf is just about able to get around too, but we should prefer our own home to an institution of this kind.

Give my regards to the Messrs Arnold, Mrs. Bower, Miss Annan, Erny Flickinger, Mr. Charles Young and Mr. Deberry and all others who may be interested. With a little change, we are allowed to order a few extras from the store here.

(This letter was not intended for publication but we think it will interest many.—Ed.)

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Favors Return of Roads to County Commissioners.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 25, in the Firemen's Hall. President, Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding. The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. Report was made also, concerning the annual banquet which was held at Sauble's Inn, on Monday evening, January 28, in lieu of the January meeting.

The Treasurer reported that the expenses of the Christmas party and celebration were \$79.81, of which \$59.75 had been received as donations. The gross proceeds of the concert, given by the Crown, Cork and Seal Company, and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were \$60.75. Balance in treasury to date \$369.17.

Mr. LeFevre reported that he had been in communication with the proper authorities relative to having the streams in the vicinity of Taneytown re-stocked with the proper varieties of fish. Upon his suggestion that the Chamber of Commerce interest itself in this project, the Secretary was instructed to write, in the name of the Chamber of Commerce, asking that the re-stocking be done.

Mr. Towne spoke of the proposed Washington-Gettysburg Boulevard and asked that the Chamber of Commerce co-operate with organizations of other communities in Carroll county who are urging that the boulevard be built. The Secretary was instructed to write to Senator Tydings, who is promoting the project, pledging the support and co-operation of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce.

The Executive Committee were instructed to co-operate with those interested in the matter as far as possible.

The Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution, addressed to the State Senator and members of the House of Delegates from Carroll County favoring the return of county roads to the control of the County Commissioners this return to be contingent on the return of the gas tax also. Mr. Norman Hess, a member of the Board of County Commissioners, spoke at length on the road situation in Carroll County and gave some information as to the plans of the State Roads Commission for the building of roads in Carroll County during the coming summer.

The Chamber of Commerce adjourned at 10:05 P. M. Members present 21.

## RITCHIE AND NICE PASS COMPLIMENTS.

A political flurry occurred this week, when former Governor Ritchie, in an address before the Second District Democrats, said "The gentleman who occupies the Governor's chair has no state policies. For the first time in my recollection, the state is without a Governor who makes any effort to functions."

United States Senator Tydings, speaking after Ritchie, warned against "criticizing men in high office" pointing out that business of government is not easy at present.

Governor Nice commented on the Ritchie statement, as follows: "I see no necessity for answering the former Governor's personal and petulant plea of confession and avoidance. Senator Tydings and Radcliffe have co-operated with me since my inauguration, helpful every moment. Maryland should be proud of her United States Senators."

He also quoted from one of Charles Dickens works in referring to the criticism, "Old Marley is dead—dead as a door nail."

## MARYLAND FARM BUREAU STATEMENT.

With a myriad of divergent proposals for meeting the State's revenue needs, collecting the legislative machinery at Annapolis, the farm organizations in Maryland, led by the Farm Bureau, are pleading for a unified program through which permanent and modern revenue measures might be enacted. Citing too that the time is short, the farm organization hold that there is a very definite need for crystallizing public opinion immediately towards this end, and that unless an agreement for such a program can be reached, that real estate will again have to bear the brunt of the impending deficit.

Spokesmen for the organizations feel that there are ample sources of revenue in Maryland which the State should avail itself of, through the adoption of modern income tax and inheritance tax legislation, and through which the 1½ cent gas tax to the counties and the equalization fund could be restored in full. The farm organizations also hold that modern revenue measures would save the University budget intact.

As for unemployment relief and other social legislation, the farm organizations acknowledged the need for it, but hold that the costs, particularly for unemployment relief, could be substantially reduced if a larger share of the responsibility for its administration were made to rest on local authorities.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Dyott and Helen C. Esch, Baltimore.

Kurvin H. Wilt and osa A. Gettys, East Berlin, Pa.

Raymond P. Woodward and Alice J. Dawson, Woodlawn, Md.

Paul W. Shopf and Ruth M. Good, Columbia, Pa.

Charles E. Mobley and Sara E. Buttorff, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bernard F. Linn and Olga Shetter, Gettysburg, Pa.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS OF INTEREST.

### The Senate has rejected the Works Relief Measure.

The U. S. Senate, last Friday, rejected the \$4,880,000,000 works relief measure for the benefit of the Nation's unemployed, the measure had written in it that "prevailing wages" be paid, which the President emphatically disagrees to. "Prevailing wages" we presume, means "code" wages, and that under the measure as contemplated, a lower scale would have been provided.

"Prevailing wages" may also in a large measure mean Labor Union wages. At any rate it means much higher wages than \$50.00 a month contemplated by the administration, as a substitute for the "dole" plan of caring for the unemployed. Incidentally, it is stated that Maryland's share of the total appropriation would have been \$131,095,250, the most of which had already been tentatively allotted, mostly to road projects. "The final fate of the measure will be of great importance to the whole country," is the opinion of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, who favored the original proposition.

An investigation of NRA was ordered by the Senate, on Thursday, to be made by the Finance Committee, that already has the task of writing a bill for the extension of the NRA's life. Senator Harrison, (Miss.) is chairman of the committee and desires that there will be any "white-washing."

The situation in Washington, regarding a number of Administration policies, seems to be tense, and in doubt as to the outcome, the relief question being at the centre of the situation.

An adverse decision, this week, by Federal Judge John P. Nields, of Wilmington, Del., who held in a specific case that the NRA's "collective bargaining" section is unconstitutional, has stirred up much comment.

President Roosevelt who has just returned to Washington from a short trip, has had conferences with administration leaders, and new developments are expected next week.

## SOW OATS EARLY THIS YEAR.

This year a good many farmers will have to fit their farming methods to the kinds of seed they are able to get. This spring when many farmers will have to plant oats shipped in from States to the north—where the days are longer during the growing season—it will pay to sow oats as early as it is possible and practical to prepare a satisfactory seed bed.

This is the general advice given to farmers by T. R. Stanton, oats specialist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The disadvantage of unadapted seed may be offset to some extent, says Mr. Stanton, by getting seed into the ground as early as good judgment allows. This will give the benefit of growth under the cooler weather of early spring. The greatest danger to oats from weather usually comes from hot weather as they approach maturity. They seldom are damaged by light frost or even several freezes after the seed is sown. Oats of the later maturing varieties will need every favorable growing day this spring if they are to make a good yield next summer. Early sowing also helps the plants to escape disease.

## MINT PAYS NO PREMIUM ON OLD GOLD COINS.

Collectors' coins as well as gold certificates will bring their holders no premium from the United States Government.

No matter how rare or valuable a coin may be to private collectors, when presented at the mint it is worth no more than its face value.

This point was made clear by Mrs. Nellie Ross, Director of the Mint, on the same day the Supreme Court gave its decision on gold certificates. It seems that many have recently written the Bureau of the Mint with the false hope that premiums could be obtained on old or rare coins.

## ODORLESS CABBAGE.

A Cornell College professor has produced a new strain of cabbage that will not "smell up the house" in its cooking. He has been working on the important variety for six years, and at last he has it, but says before it becomes marketable in quantity, two years must pass in order to give the growers a chance to reach reasonable production. About 10,000 seeds are at present available for propagating the growth of the new cabbage that is said to maintain all of its good qualities, minus the disagreeable smell.

## WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER.

(Contributed.)

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed, March 8, at 2:30 P. M., in the Reformed Church, Taneytown. The service will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Societies of the community. This is a day when all people, men, women and children of the world over, are urged to unitedly pray for brotherhood and peace. Let all who can, attend this service that we may receive a blessing.

Russia used two-thirds more soap last year than it did the year before. Washing out some of those dirty words it called the United States before it was recognized, probably.—The Hartford Courant.

## AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Some Interesting Facts and Figures on the Subject.

The worst automobile accident casualty toll ever experienced in the United States, was recorded last year when 36,000 persons were killed, and nearly a million injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury collisions on streets and highways.

Although practically two-thirds of the accidents involved driving errors, pedestrians paid the highest price in the loss of life as shown by the death of nearly 16,000, or 44 percent of the fatalities.

Detailed statistics giving the circumstances of the accidents as tabulated by The Travelers Insurance Company in its annual analysis show that the country's adverse experience was not due solely to an increase in the use of motor vehicles. Deaths gained 16 percent as against an increase of between 5 and 6 percent in registrations and 6 percent in gasoline consumption. In this connection the analysis points out that in 1931, the previous high record in deaths, registrations were 3 percent greater and gasoline consumption nearly one percent more than in 1934, while fatalities in 1931 were almost 8 percent less than last year.

Too much speed for time and place is cited, as the dominant factor in the greater seriousness of automobile accidents last year. As an example of the extreme hazard produced by driving too fast, the rate of death per accident because of exceeding the speed (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Feb. 25, 1935—Ralph E. Yealy, administrator w. a. of Sarah J. Yealy, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Hattie M. Willet, executrix of Ella M. Willet, deceased, settled her first and final account.

George Carbaugh and Frank Carbaugh, administrators of David H. Carbaugh, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received order to sell personal property.

Mary Lowe Smith, administratrix w. a. of D. Edgar Smith, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret R. Witherow, deceased, were granted to John W. Witherow, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146.

Edward C. Tipton, administrator of Christopher W. Linenbach, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Talbot Rogers, deceased, were granted to John W. Shoemaker, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration w. a. on the estate of John F. Niner, deceased, were granted to Helena Niner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Florida C. Haugh, administratrix of Charles C. Haugh, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1935—Archie T. Flohr, administrator of George A. Flohr, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

George F. Hahn, administrator of Mary Hahn, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Lulu L. Langdon, executrix of Mary C. Carter, deceased, returned inventories of current money and real estate.

The last will and testament of Milton D. Norris, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Emory A. Berwager, executor of Mary C. Stone, deceased, settled his first and final account.

## TWO VOTES ON PROHIBITION.

Alabama, that two years ago voted for the repeal of National prohibition has decided by popular vote, favor of retaining its own state rigid dry laws. By a two-thirds vote, the Arkansas House, on Wednesday, joined the Senate in approving an immediate end of prohibition, that has been in force in the state for 19 years.

## Random Thoughts

IT'S UP TO YOU!

This caption was the entire front page announcement, printed in red—of a recent booklet that came to our office, the contents of which catalogued the causes of most accidents—and their individual responsibility.

This was an entirely appropriate statement of facts, for its purpose. But, how seriously do we consider the words, every day, in all of the problems of the day. Constantly, "It's up to you" to make decisions; place yourself on record; be an example in your community.

Do we decide to dodge, or make a compromise? Will we ignore individual responsibility and pass by on "the other side"? It's up to you—or us—to do either, but we can not successfully do either in matter that effect right, justice or morality to a community or the state.

We can with good grace decline to meddle in the purely personal affairs of others. We need not be conspicuous busy-bodies. But it is "up to you" as a Christian and good citizen to be more assertive than you are, when a great principle is endangered.

P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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### BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, and 15th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning 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 endorsed 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, MARCH 1, 1935.

## THE BID, AND THE PRICE?

A very common way of having work done is by contract, or bidding, the contract clause usually reading, "to the lowest responsible bidder." From the Federal Government that wants a postoffice built, on down to the private individual who wants a small garage built, the plan is pretty generally in force. There are a comparatively few firms that will not take contract work, but the rule is for large jobs to be done that way, often with contention and dissatisfaction following.

Under this plan, the "lowest" bidder is supposed to have offered the "right" price, and the unsuccessful ones to have wanted "too much profit." It is rarely considered that the "lowest" bid was "too low," and not much sympathy is wanted on the contractor who loses money on his contract. The "bidding" plan is of course, legitimate, if not always attended by the most satisfactory results.

Contractors often make, or lose, according to how their employees work—fast or slow. There is not necessarily a question of honesty, or dishonesty, connected with bidding. There is, usually, a very big question of mere guess work, and to some extent of pure luck.

Inconsistently the Federal Government is trying to establish a cost-fixing system for industries, while it still practices the "bidding" system for its own needs. It aims to eliminate the "price-cutter," and at the same time encourages "price-cutting" by encouraging competitive bidding. It aims too, to enforce uniform prices between industries, when uniform conditions do not exist between competing industries.

In other words, it is futile for any authority to try to fix, by laws, any one uniform price for use country-wide, on every product, and especially on products subject to numerous variations in their details.

A dozen buildings for family occupancy, are alike, "dwellings," but different sizes, kinds and qualities of dwellings. A piece of printed matter—a booklet or program—may be subject to dozens of variations. The act of printing, even, depends on the skill with which it is done—the arrangement of type, the nicety of ink distribution, the impression, the grade of paper or ink, care in handling, all add to, or detract from actual values.

In other lines, there is the artistic touch, the expert know-how, the little addition to strength, the extra care that means extra service, the use of a screw instead of a nail, the tight fitting joint, the "know how" in place of the "made to sell," that fixes the lasting values of the things that one buys.

This is the situation, crudely expressed. It will always exist, because variety will always exist. "Shopping" will always exist. Honesty and subterfuge will last as long as the world lasts. So, we will keep on "bidding" and "dickering," and being wise in our own conceit that somebody is trying to "do us," while at the same time, in some other way, we are trying "to do" somebody else.

## ORGANIZATION.

There is hardly a more frequently used word than "organize," or "organization," or some other word that means the same thing. The whole country is more nearly "organized" into groups, companies, blocs, trades, or clubs than it has ever been in its history.

Still there is a vast body of men and women—workers of some sort—not yet organized, and the largest of these is the "consumer" class, the "white collar" army of office workers, and dozens of non-descript classes who as yet have not made organized demands for what they want, and needs perhaps because they feel too helpless and dependent.

Organization is a fine word—so is co-operation—so is initiative. But, we must beware of being misled by mere enthusiasm for words. There is another fine word, fair-deal, that stands second to none in important significance.

Also, "organizations" must have leaders—they invite leaders—and leaders often see opportunities for "jobs." There is such a condition as an organization being exploited by its leaders, who by being "silver-tongued," or quick at invention, play the holding of their jobs against the less talented rank and file.

The leader often considers it part of his job to excite cupidity on the part of the led, urges them on toward an unfair deal, and takes his rake-off in an increased salary. The "pay" of many organization leaders, is often open to criticism—or worse. Some of them do not so surely have their "heart in the object," as their "hand in the bag."

The organization that strives for a fair-deal, has accomplished its proper purpose when the fair-deal is attained. The object of organization to get all that can be gotten by organizing, without considering fairness to others, is oppression and an unfair deal. It omits consideration for the Golden Rule, entirely.

There is such a thing as too much organization, just as there can be too much system. We can load ourselves down with too much "red tape," commonly called, and spread organization so broadly and thinly that it lacks strength and easy centralization. Compactness and simplicity of system often outstrips the more cumbersome methods.

Actually, we should organize, in most cases, only for self-protection, and not to get the better of somebody else.

## PROPAGANDA.

Considerable propaganda is being sent to the weekly papers, these days, that will cease after the legislature adjourns. It is sent with the hope that it will be published in its entirety, and perhaps then some. The topics covered represent single class interests in the expenditure of state income, regardless of wider interests; and often this sort of propaganda represents the small end of individual tax-paying.

Legislators are advised as to how tax money should be spent, and how it should not be diverted from these individual interests. Some editors "fall" for this sort of filling because they may have a personal interest too as it takes a lot of single individuals to make up a noisy and persistent class.

This procedure is called "lobbying" when individual contacts are made with legislators, and the hoped-for extra publicity solicited from the weekly press is intended to supplement the lobbyists that hang around Annapolis.

Of course, this activity has its side, and value; but it is a value not to be overestimated. In so far as the newspapers themselves are concerned, we believe it will be best to leave such matters to the consideration of those responsible, and those best acquainted with the whole need for public money—the members of the Senate and House—and not be led into "butting-in" when not fully convinced as to what should be done for the best interests of all.

## THE "DRYS" ARE ORGANIZING.

The "drys" are organizing for another fight. It will be headed Nationally, as usual, by Senator Shepard, of Texas, known as "the father of the 18th Amendment" and who has been on the job for fully thirty years. Such organizations as the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will render their assistance.

It is claimed that already the repeal of the 18th Amendment has supplied an abundance of argument showing that repeal has been no justifiable substitute, and that the evils under it have only commenced. State legislatures have already commenced to take action against the present law, and more will fall in line. Perhaps state option, rather than National option, will be stressed.

In any case, the big question is coming back into politics. Whether it will gain more strength, because of its defeat, remains for the years to demonstrate. This will depend in the future, as in the past, on the active interest of the whole people and not on mild opinions. Drys who stay away from the ballot box, help the wet cause.

## IMPROVING TELEPHONE INSTRUMENTS.

Scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have recently developed an improved lacquer for finishing telephone instruments and other equipments, which is of relatively higher quality both as to durability and resistance to mechanical stress than finishes previously used. The fact that many finishes used on telephone

apparatus are no more than 1/1000 of an inch thick gives an idea of the importance of having such finishes as nearly perfect as possible.

C. C. Hopkins, chemical engineer, describes the use of finishes for telephone in the Bell Laboratories Record as follows: The requirements placed upon finishes for telephone equipment are often very severe. Usually a finish must afford enduring protection against corroding environments, but at the same time must provide a good appearance. Some finishes are required to resist a particular deteriorating influence. For example, take the parts which are frequently handled and must be unaffected by the action of perspiration. Equipment in battery room must be protected by finishes which resist the attack of acid. Soil stresses and constant immersion in water must be prevented from deteriorating equipment installed underground. Some finishes maintain high electric resistances under prolonged conditions of high humidity.

To give a satisfactory account of itself in service, each of these finishes, no matter what its special requirements may be, must adhere well to its base and resist the abrasion, impact, bending and stretching that it suffers in its normal service. In evaluating a finish, it is these properties that must usually be most accurately determined. Moreover, it is especially important to make certain that a finish will retain these desirable properties over a long period of time.

The procedure, which was followed in evaluating a number of black lacquer enamels, to be used for re-finishing desk-stand telephone bases, is illustrative. Several panels were finished to the same thickness with the various enamels by "spin-coating" them on a centrifugal device which rotates the panels so as to throw off the excess of newly applied, unset enamel. The finishes were then dried under the proper conditions and allowed to mature for a time. Since the materials finally selected must withstand perspiration attack, those not resistant to this influence were eliminated by a simple "body-contact" test, in which the finishes were held in contact with the skin for one week by means of a belt worn next to the body. The remaining enamels were subjected to a series of physical tests, at various times in the course of aging under controlled exposure conditions.

After an initial set of tests, the panels were exposed to a severe aging environment. Almost invariably the various materials showed large differences, not only in their initial levels of quality, but in their rates of decline from the starting levels. The materials could then be selected for finishing telephone mountings on the basis of their levels of qualities and their aging characteristics.

## A VERY RADICAL OPINION.

Roger W. Babson, of Boston, who writes on many subjects in an authoritative sort of way, writing recently under the caption "Government by Coalition," said among many other things, this of President Roosevelt;

"President Roosevelt may not be as strong politically, or as strong physically in June 1936 as he is today. The Democratic party is wholly dependent on him. If he should drop dead today, the Democratic party would collapse like a house of cards. The present leaders of the New Deal would flee from Washington as Napoleon's generals fled when Napoleon was taken to St. Helena."

These are very strong statements. They are likely unjustifiable, either as guesses, or as being anything like supported by reasonable deductions. But, he goes to say;

"President Roosevelt knows this, and many of his associates know it likewise." Yet, in apparently advocating a coalition ticket for 1936, he says, "I would hope that Franklin D. Roosevelt might be very glad to be a candidate for president on the ticket of both parties." This course of philosophizing may be a specimen of very deep political sentiment measuring, or of very complex political expediency, in either of which cases it would be of course too deep for us to fathom.

Judging from the many backsets the National Democratic party has had in the past, and the number of times it has been pronounced "dead," we can very reasonably, with our limited fund of National political knowledge, reach the conclusion that even the death of President Roosevelt—whether by "dropping" or more natural causes—would not kill the Democratic party, once more; or as Mr. Babson says, "collapse like a house of cards."

No great party depends wholly on any one man in it—except very temporarily—and President Roosevelt is no exception to this rule, Mr. Babson to the contrary, notwithstanding.

## Is Your Name Printed There?

According to the laws of New York state the banks of the state are obliged to publish, in specially designated Albany newspapers, a list of bank accounts which are in excess of \$50 and which have been dormant for 50 years or more.

## FARM MIGRATION TRENDS.

The lure of the good, and often not-so-good, earth seems to be a fairly perennial one to great hosts of persons striving for material establishment. There are the impractical, city-backgrounded idealists who vision farm life in merely mellow outlines; and there are the circumstance-driven, not more practical hordes who are willing to bet their last resource on getting somewhere by settling down on the soil. The man with the hoe, however, observes such adventitious farmers with an admixture of amused wonder and compassion, concerned as he is with the insistent complications of his accustomed occupation.

Prof. Kenneth Hood, of Cornell sees something epochal in the back-to-the-land movement of over 2,000,000 persons who have been deserting the cities in the past two years, in the sanguine expectation that, putting an ear close to the ground in the country they might find a re-assuring answer to their economic difficulties. Prof. Hood finds this rustic hegrira surpassing in significance the great migrations of history as well as the transport of American troops to France. It appears that the university has conducted somewhat of a survey among these get-busy-quick farmers, unfolding various interesting factors of consideration; such as their prior diversity of occupation, their almost universal inexperience with the most incidental farm work, the meagerness of their investment, productivity and profit, and the outstanding fact that "most of the part-time farmers interviewed were obtaining practically all of their income from outside work."

Such discoveries are not surprising to anyone who has had any acquaintance with farm life. Aside from the consideration that farming is one of the most rigorous and painstaking of all occupations, it seems to require a more complex adaptability than any manual form of enterprise for profit, with a good business head one of the pre-requisites. Successful farmers are probably as a rule not made in one generation. Imbued with the pioneering spirit and the urge of self-preservation, numerous ventures may manage to eke out an existence of a sort on the land, but rarely in terms of commercial success. Almost any return on their efforts is heightened with a sense of romantic appreciation; and unnecessary, circuitous efforts to bring about results are made at a most laborious rate. The indisputable returns are, of course, a roof and shelter from the elements, but the fruits of the soil are usually of a precious yield, on a par with nuggets in a gold mine.—Frederick Post.

## DON'T KILL THE LEAD DOG.

The Saturday Evening Post recently published a symbolic cartoon which illustrates with remarkable aptness political abuse of industry.

The cartoon shows a dog-team and driver, against a background of Northern snows. The team has been drawing a tremendous load of bundles, High Costs, Unbalanced Budget, Government Spending and Government Competition in Business. Apparently the dogs are weary and are unable to go farther without a rest. The driver, who typifies Political Radicalism, is not willing to pause. Instead he is beating to death with a club labeled Taxes, the lead dog named American Industry. The second dog, Expansion, has collapsed in the snow, tongue hanging out, eyes closed. The fourth dog, Capital goods, is exhausted, as is the last dog. Employment, which looks as if it were about to give up the ghost.

Severe as this caricature is it is eminently justified. If American business is to continue to pull its heavy load, it must have confidence. It must be given a chance. It must expand and develop. It must employ men. Instead, however, all units of government seem trying to outdo each other in wielding the tax club. Excessive taxes close factories, confiscate homes and farms, prevent construction, destroy employment and investment, and drive capital into hiding.

It is foolhardy to beat and berate industry when it is weary and overworked—when it should be given stimulation and confidence. It is the height of folly to kill the lead dog with a club of confiscatory taxation and onerous legislation when the wolf pack of depression and unemployment are at our heels.—Industrial News Review.

## San Salvador

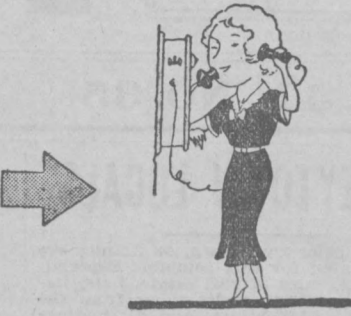
San Salvador, where Columbus first set foot on American soil, is an island of the Bahamas group and is about three-quarters the size of Staten Island, the gem of New York Bay. It is 12 miles long and from 5 to 7 miles wide.

## Art of Suggestion Effective

The marvelous rapidity of communication of ideas between savages has been remarked upon as showing the force with which the art of suggestion works among the members of primitive community.

# WHERE'S EMMA?

AT THE TELEPHONE  
TALKING WITH ELMER



AND is Emma tickled pink! Elmer's just telephoned for a date to go in town to the movies tomorrow night.

"That telephone," says Pa, "is a great friend of young romance."

Young folks on thousands of farms find life livelier because of the telephone's aid in arranging parties, dates and church affairs.



YOUR TELEPHONE  
HAS A THOUSAND USES

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)  
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 9900

## Tympani Have Pitch; Not

Like the Ordinary Drums

The tympani, or kettledrums, belong to that group of percussion instruments which possess definite musical pitch. They resemble huge copper kettles, observes a writer in the Washington Post. Over the top of each is stretched a layer of sheepskin called "the head." Around the rim are six set screws which are turned to tighten or loosen the head, so that it can be kept in tune.

Two tympani are usually used, although four and sometimes six are employed in certain orchestral compositions. Tympani, in Italian, means "drums." Other drums only make noise and do not have a definite musical pitch. In order to show the difference in musical quality, they are called tympani.

Not only do the tympani have pitch, but a skillful player can make their tone vary in quality also. Several pairs of sticks are employed to play the tympani. The sticks are topped at one end with felt of varying degree of thickness and weight, enabling the player to produce loud or soft tones.

The performer can vary the tone of the tympani by striking it at different places. A stroke near the side gives the sharpest and brightest tone, while the one in the middle is duller. The usual spot is about halfway between these two.

The tympanist has few notes and long rests in orchestral music. He must count these, but in practice he either knows the music, or has a bit of it written out to give him the cue, or gets the signal from the conductor.

## Island of Rhodes Still

Point of Great Interest

In the beginning of the fourteenth century the Crusaders and the Knights of St. John occupied the island of Rhodes, crossroads of the ocean and the orient and once the great intellectual center of the ancient world, and made it one of the strongest fortresses of the Middle Ages. About 200 years later the knights were overwhelmed. Then for centuries the island was forgotten, until in 1912 the Italians defeated the Turks and occupied the island and kept it by the treaty of Tripartite after the World War. With such a colorful background, the place retains many influences of its early history. Wandering around the mighty walls visitors have to look out not to stumble against one of the stone cannon balls which are lying in the grass, half or all covered by the earth of 300 years.

Nearly ever peasant has his own windmill, and on Sunday evenings the whole population gathers on the terrace in front of the old orthodox church, in their colorful, gold-embroidered costumes. They are a simple people, satisfied with the pleasant routine of life on an island in the Mediterranean, and oblivious to the fact that their home is a half western, half eastern city with fascinating medieval fortifications and walls.

## Curacao

Curacao is 40 miles long and three to seven miles wide. It lies 41 miles north of the coast of Venezuela. The island is very dry and produces little vegetation. Sometimes there is no rain for several months. Nearly all food has to be imported, even drinking water being brought from the mainland for those who can afford it. Others, as in the case of Bermuda, drink rain water caught from the roofs of houses and stored in immaculately clean cisterns. The most conspicuous tree in Curacao is the sapodilla, the fruit of which is delicious, but peculiar in flavor. Here also grows the bitter orange, the peel of which is shipped to Amsterdam or Hamburg for the manufacture of Curacao liqueur, popular throughout the world, but not made in Curacao.



## The Tomato's Past

ORIGINALLY known in Europe as the Love Apple, used as a decorative garden plant and considered unfit for human consumption—the tomato today is one of the most valuable and popular of all foods. It is one of the most largely produced of all canned foods, and has won its tremendous popularity not only by its flavor but by the nutritive properties which the medical profession has discovered it to possess.

Tomatoes are rich in vegetable acids and contribute to the diet significant amounts of desirable mineral elements. They combine the properties of fruits and green vegetables. They are one of the very best sources of Vitamin C, and a good source of Vitamins A, B and G. Canned tomatoes are now said to be an even better source of Vitamin C than raw tomatoes bought in the market and cooked in the usual way at home.

## A Grand Combination

And, speaking of ways of cooking tomatoes, here's a grand combination of tomatoes and another well-known health food, known as Cabbage and Tomato au Gratin.

The ingredients are:  
3 cups cooked cabbage  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 1/3 cups grated cheese  
Salt-pepper  
1/2 cup dry crumbs  
1/2 tablespoon butter

Put alternate layers of cabbage, tomatoes, cheese and sprinklings of salt and pepper in a baking dish, repeating until all the ingredients are used up. Top with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake for about twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. This recipe will serve six people, and should cost incidentally, less than thirty-five cents.\*

# We Print

PACKET HEADS  
LETTER HEADS  
INVITATIONS  
STATEMENTS  
BILL HEADS  
ENVELOPES  
RECEIPTS  
DODGERS  
FOLDERS  
BLANKS  
CARDS  
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the Taneytown-Westminster State road, 3 1/2 miles east of Taneytown, on the former Dutcher Farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon sharp, the following:

**5 HEAD OF HORSES, & 1 MULE,**  
Rock, grey horse, weigh 1500 lb., 11 years old, off side worker;  
Doll, grey mare, 13 yrs. old, excellent leader, works any where; Pet, bay mare, 5 yrs. old, good off side worker; Prince, bay horse, 14 yrs. old, good leader; Rose, black mule, 16 yrs. old, works anywhere hitched.

**20 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
Registered Holstein cow to freshen with 3rd calf in Sept.; 8 Holstein cows, three close springers or fresh by day of sale, rest in milk, and will freshen in summer and fall; Five Jersey and Guernsey cows, two springers and rest in milk; Six head stock bulls, beef and dairy types.

**40 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
Three sows to farrow in April and May, Three young male hogs, fit for service, remainder shoats, all sizes.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
three inch tread Brown wagon, good as new; four inch tread 3 ton wagon, good condition; 2 hay carriages; two Chatooga furrow plows; 3-horse furrow plow; 17-tooth harrow; John Deere 25 tooth harrow, brand new; 10 hoe low down Penna grain-drill, good condition; E-B manure spreader, good order; 2 Oliver riding plows; Black Hawk corn planter, good condition; side delivery rake; hay rake; hay fork, rope and pulleys, new; 6 horse power International gas engine; spring wagon; shovel plow; 1 low-down iron wheel 1-horse wagon; feed cutter, hand or power; land roller, good order; combination harrow and roller; 2-horse wagon and bed; single trees; double trees; triple trees; jockey sticks; breast chains; stretchers; 3-horse evener; chains of all kind; potato coverer; 4-10 gal., 1-5 gal., 1-7 gal. milk cans; DeLaval cream separator; disc strainer, new; seed sower; Stewart sheep clippers; Forty acres of growing Wheat.

**HARNESSES,**  
6 sets of front gears, 6 bridles, 10 collars, 2 sets of check lines; forks of all kind; shovels; mattock; pick, etc hog wire; army saddle, bridle and blanket.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
4 piece leather parlor suit; side board; bureau; sink; high cupboard; rocking chairs; kitchen chairs; and many other articles too numerous to mention.  
TERMS to be made known, by—  
**ARDEL ROBERTSON,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-1-2t

**Harvesting Brazil Nuts**

Unusually Hazardous Job  
Not a harvest in the world is gathered under more perilous conditions than the Brazil nut crop. Before even arriving within sight of the wild groves, where these delicacies thrive in the "green hell" of Amazonia, the peons, or native pickers, have to fight their way through hundreds of miles of swampland, infested with alligators, swimming snakes, and electric eels, while in the jungle itself the merest scratch from a lina, orchid or some other poisonous plant spells death. Jaguars are among the lesser perils.

Then, when the finest breath of wind runs through the giant castanha trees, 80 and 100 feet high, on which the nuts hang in great pods, each weighing when mature not less than four pounds, these pods hurtle to earth with the velocity of bombs. Hundreds of natives are thus brained and maimed every season.

The deadly black shells, hastily collected from the forest floor—climbing the trees would be impossible—are immediately packed on the backs of mules, and carried to the nearest stream, where they are washed, in barrels for transport by boat to the barraca or collecting station. Brazil, curiously, has no appetite for these luxury fruits. Great Britain and America are the largest importers.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Zoo Animals Acquire Complexes**  
Among curious characteristics of animals confined in zoos noted by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoo, is the apparent love of snow shown by California sea lions which are accustomed in their native habitat to warm ocean currents and sunny beaches. On the other hand those heavily furred denizens of the Far North, often seem swimming between deep ice crevices in the wild state, the polar bears, show themselves very reluctant to plunge into the ponds provided for them in zoos in mid-winter. In this latter connection Doctor Ditmars declares that the polar bears probably suffer less from the intense heat in mid-summer than some of the animals imported from tropic climes. The reason for this is that the bears can quickly get relief from the heat when they do find it unbearable by plunging into their own private ponds.

**Ancient Shorthand**  
The art of condensed writing is no modern invention. The Egyptians used shorthand more than 1,700 years ago, according to evidence collected by H. J. M. Milne of the British museum, London. The language of the shorthand was not Egyptian, but Greek, and Milne recently announced the discovery of a key to the ancient Greek shorthand, opening up to archeologists and historians many priceless, but hitherto indecipherable, scripts.—Literary Digest.

**PUBLIC SALE.**

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale at his place on the Taneytown and Keymar road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935, at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

**3 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
black mare, coming 9 years old; 1 black mare, coming 3 years; 1 black colt, coming 1 year old.

**8 HEAD OF COWS,**  
1 red cow, 6th calf, fresh by day of sale; 1 spotted cow, 6th calf by her side; 1 Jersey cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, fresh in Fall; 1 red cow, fresh in July; 1 red cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 Holstein cow, fresh in Sept.; 1 blue cow, fresh in Sept.,

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
wagon, for 2 or 3 horses; one 2-horse wagon and bed; binder; 7-ft cut, in good shape; Deering mower, New Idea manure spreader, riding corn plow, Crown grain drill, new; 3-hoe roller, barshear plow, Syracuse; 3-shovel drag, single shovel plow, wagon bed with double sideboards; digging iron, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, straw knife, manure, pitch and sheaf forks.

**HARNESSES,**  
3 sets front gears, 3 good leather collars, 3 bridles, 2 halters, 3 cow chains, 2 good breast chains, lot of other chains, lot of junk,  
**A LARGE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
One organ, home-made desk, 2 beds, crib and cradle, 6 good kitchen chairs, good Enterprise grinder, gallon and half stuffer, good; milk cooler, complete; 2 good 7-gal milk cans, 2 good sanitary strainers, lot of paint and oil, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS—CASH.**  
**JAMES E. WELTY,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
EDW. HARNER & GEO. E. DODRER  
Clerks. 2-15-3t

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the former Wm. Feeser farm, between Walnut Grove and Harney, about 1 1/4 of a mile off the Harney road, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935, at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following:

**7 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,**  
dark bay horse, good offside worker, 5 years old; light bay mare, 9 years old, with fold good leader, work wherever hitched; pair gray mares, one 11 years old and one 12 years old, and one an offside worker and one a good leader. These horses are all good workers; pair dark mare mules, one 2 years old, and one coming 2 years old, nice to handle; black mare colt, will be a year old in April. If you farmers are in need of any good horses don't forget to attend this sale.

**11 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
cow, carrying 7th calf; cow had 5th calf and taken up; cow, carrying 3rd calf; cow, carrying 3rd calf; heifer, carrying 2nd calf; heifer, carrying 1st calf; cow had 5th calf and taken up; cow had 1st calf and just taken up; 2 bulls one year and half old; bull calf, month and half old. These cattle are T. B. tested; also blood-tested.

**3 HEAD SHOATS,**  
weigh 100 lbs each; 150 LAYING HENS and also DUCKS and TURKEYS.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
3-in tread wagon and bed, wagon and carriage, New Idea spreader, Moline grain binder, 7-ft cut; Ontario grain drill, hay rake, mowing machine, Deering; 2 sulky plows, land roller, top buggy, wheelbarrow, Shingino barshear plow, Syracuse barshear plow, barshear plow, single shovel plow, single cultivator, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, peck harrow; 2 mowing scythes, Case double row corn planter, hay fork, ropes, pulleys and car; digging iron, ropes and shovels, double, single and triple trees, butt chains, jockey sticks, cow breast and log chains, middle rings.

**HARNESSES**  
3 sets front gears, 2 sets yankees, bridles, collars, halters, lot buggy harness, saddle, check lines, hitching straps, 2 crosscut saws, manure forks, blacksmith forge, Model T Ford, 1927 Model Dodge sedan, in good running order.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
Range stove, also a setting stove and pipe, iron kettle, barrels, milk cans, pails and strainer, lot glass jars, crocks, meat grinder and some meat, 8-day clock, graphophone, and many other articles not mentioned.  
TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

**MRS. DAISY P. CULLISON,**  
J. B. ZIMMERMAN, Auct 2-22-4t

**AUCTION AND SALE BILLS**

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

**RADIO REPAIRING**

by a Government Licensed Radio Operator having eight years experience with all makes of Radios. Estimates gladly given and all work guaranteed 90 days.

**J. W. CAMPBELL**  
Res. 71 E. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.  
Call Westminster 90 or 26M or mail coupon below

Mr. Campbell:  
Please call at the following address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
St. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Make of Radio \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_  
Complaint \_\_\_\_\_

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Taneytown and Littlestown road about 3 miles from the former place, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

**7 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
bay horse, 19 years old, works anywhere where hitched; bay horse, 11 years old, work anywhere hitched; bay mare, 7 years old, off-side worker; black mare, 14 years old, off-side worker; bay mare colt, 3 years old, well broke; bay horse colt, 11 months old; bay mare, 11 yrs old, work anywhere hitched.

**11 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
consisting of 10 milk cows and one stock bull, 3 will be fresh by day of sale; the balance Summer and Fall cows.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
4-in tread wagon, 4-ton capacity, nearly new; 4-in tread low down wagon and bed; 2-horse wagon and bed; Deering wheat binder, 7-ft cut; Milwaukee mower, 5-ft cut; McCormick Deering manure spreader, nearly new; Oliver riding furrow plow in good shape; 2 Syracuse furrow plows, No. 361; 3-section lever harrow, 2-section lever harrow, 20-disc harrow, 2 corn plows, McCormick-Deering riding plow, Brown walking plow, John-Deere check-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 2-block land roller, hay carriage, 18-ft long; 8-hoe grain drill; Superior mack; International side-delivery hay rake, hay tedder, in good shape; Tornado feed cutter, 6 horse power; Stover gas engine, in good shape; 1 1/2 horse power gas engine, nearly new; pump jack, Myers make; Letz chopper, 8-in buhr; Circular saw, with tilting table; dung sled, hay fork, rope, pulleys and car; triple, double and single trees, 4-horse evener; 3-horse hitch for Oliver plow, jockey sticks, log, cow and breast chains, some belts.

**HARNESSES,**  
6 sets front gears, set breechbands, 6 bridles, 6 collars, 8 halters, 8 hitching straps, lead rein, 2 sets check lines.

**BLACKSMITH TOOLS,**  
forge, anvil, vice, drill press, screw and dies; tongues, milks cans, strainer, and stirrer, and many other articles not mentioned.  
TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

**ROBERT REAVER,**  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
ELLIS OHLER, Clerk. 2-22-4t

**NO. EQUITY**

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

RALPH B. WAREHIME, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
KATHRYN L. WAREHIME, Defendant.  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION.  
The object of this suit is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONI by the plaintiff, Ralph B. Warehime, from the defendant, Kathryn L. Warehime, and the bill of complaint also prays for other relief.

The bill states as follows: That on the 11th day of February, 1921, the plaintiff and the defendant were united in marriage in Baltimore City, Maryland, by a duly ordained Minister of the Gospel, and they resided together as man and wife in Carroll County, Maryland, until on or about the 27th day of November, 1923.

That although the conduct of the plaintiff towards his wife, the said Kathryn L. Warehime, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach and he has behaved himself as a faithful and chaste husband towards the said Kathryn L. Warehime, she has, without any just cause or reason abandoned and deserted him and has declared her intention to live with him no longer and such abandonment has continued uninterrupted for more than three years last past and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

**F. NEAL PARKE, Chief Judge**  
True Copy, Test:  
**EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 2-22-4t**

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, on his premises along the Taneytown and Middleburg road, near Hobson Grove, about 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935, at 12 o'clock, sharp the following personal property:

**ACCREDITED HERD OF 36 HEAD GOOD GRADE MILK COWS**  
mixed Holsteins-Guernsey and Jerseys 25 of which are from 3 to 10 years old, the rest 8 months and 3 yr old heifers; 6 of these cows have freshened since the 1st of Dec. 1934—haven't had a retractor in this herd for 10 years—Last E. F. test 4.2.

**4 HEAD OF HORSES,**  
black horse, 14 years old, work anywhere hitched; sorrel mare, 9 years old off side worker and good driver or rider, heavy with foal; black lead mare, 18 years old; bay mare, 18 years old, off-side worker.

**HOGS**  
6 heavy shoats; good boar, 2 sows, one will farrow by day of sale.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
8-ft Deering binder, 5-ft Deering mower, large self-dumping hay rake, 3-section lever harrow, Wiard walking plow, Moline hay loader, Thomas 8-hoe disc drill, 2 riding corn plows, one 2-row riding corn, P. & O. plow, 1-horse cultivator, cultipacker, Superior corn planter, 2 sets wheels, Oliver tractor, double disc harrow, large shovel plow, large 2-horse wagon and bed; good 4-in 4-horse wagon, one 4-in wagon and 13 ft hay carriage; 10 barrel wagon bed, large power feed cutter, 8-in buhr L. H. C. mill, old manure spreader, New Idea, bob sled, spring wagon and sled, large smoothing harrow, John Deere 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine and belt, pair Fordson tractor wheels good; Grab hay fork, car and rope; wagon jack and wire stretcher, pick, scoop shovel, chains, single trees, jockey sticks, double trees, forks, check lines, single lines, harness and collars, grass seeder, 50-gal drums, etc.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**  
2 beds, one rope; bureaus, stands, 2 springs, sewing machine, old-time desk, milk cooler, spray pump, small stove, coal oil stove oven; churn, baby buggy, Child's bed, hand wash machine, chairs, wardrobe, matting, Melotte cream separator, cupboard, milk cans, 7 and 10 gal; strainers, ice box, milk bucket, meat grinder and pulley, and many other articles.  
TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

**JOHN O. CRAPSTER,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
W. E. BURKE, SR., GEORGE E. DODRER, Clerks. 2-22-3t

**NOTICE**

Will negotiate between loans and investments any amount between \$2000 and \$10,000 or more interest at 4 1/2% per annum on first mortgage together with fire insurance to cover mortgage or loss. A charge of \$5 to search titles. All business strictly confidential. Consult

**D. W. GARNER,**  
Real Estate Broker  
TANEYTOWN, Md. 2-22-2t

**Election of Directors**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, of Taneytown, Maryland, will be held on Monday, March 11th, 1935, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 A. M., at the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Maryland, for the purpose of electing seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

**CHARLES R. ARNOLD,**  
2-22-3t Secretary.

**MATHIAS MEMORIALS**  
ERECTED EVERYWHERE  
MONUMENTS—HEADSTONES—MARKERS  
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS  
ALWAYS—ON—DISPLAY  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
"See what you buy"

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

OF VALUABLE FARM in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Carroll County, Maryland, by virtue of 6 writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, one at the suit of George I. Harman, two at the suit of The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, one at the suit of The Taneytown Savings Bank, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, one at the suit of The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, and one at the suit of the LeGore Lime Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, and all against the goods and chattes, lands and tenements of Reuben A. Willhide, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution and into my possession the following real estate of the said Reuben A. Willhide, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land containing

137 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved by a fine farm house, good barn, corn crib, chicken house and all other necessary out-buildings located near Marker's Mill, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, being the same land which was conveyed by Hezekiah Spangler, et. al. heirs at law of Samuel Spangler, deceased, to Reuben A. Willhide and Flora V. Willhide, his wife, (now deceased) by deed dated August 18, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 144, folio 339, etc., saving and excepting therefrom, however, all that piece or parcel of land which was sold off and conveyed by the said Reuben A. Willhide and Flora V. Willhide, his wife, to H. Lee Hairley and Beulah W. Hairley, his wife, by deed dated April 12, 1930, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 155, folio 557, &c., containing 5 1/2 acres of land, more or less. And I hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., I will offer the real estate hereinbefore described located near Marker's Mill, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, so seized in execution, and sell the same, at public auction, to the highest bidder for CASH.

**JOHN A. SHIPLEY,**  
Sheriff of Carroll County, Md.  
**JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR. and JOHN WOOD,** Attorneys.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct 2-15-4t

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, along the hard road leading from Silver Run to Maryland at former Marker's Mill, on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th., 1935, at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

**2 PAIR GOOD MULES,**  
1 pair black mules, 13 years old, will weigh about 2500 lbs., both extra good leaders; 1 pair black mules, 10 years old, 1 a good leader.

**16 HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
Holstein and Guernsey; 8 milch cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, remainder Summer and Fall cows; 5 heifers, and 3 bulls. These cattle are T. B. tested and has been an accredited herd for several years.

**40 HEAD OF HOGS,**  
2 brood sows, 1 with pigs by day of sale; 38 shoats, weighing from 40 to 80 lbs.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
4-in. 4-horse wagon and bed, 2-horse wagon and bed, 18-ft hay carriage 6-ft Deering binder, McCormick corn binder, McCormick-Deering 10 single disc grain drill, good as new; McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, used several seasons; No. 40 Oliver riding furrow plow, No. 80 Wiard furrow plow, 3-section springtooth harrow, harrow and roller combined; smoothing harrow, Disc harrow, land roller, International corn worker, Buckeye corn worker, International manure spreader, hay rake, hay tedder, McCormick mower, Ross No. 40 silo filler, mower knife grinder, electric clippers, for 110 or 120 volts current; tree spray, hay fork, 145-ft rope and pulleys; pea guards, shovel plow, potato coverer, single corn worker, wheelbarrow, bushel basket, single, double, tripple and 4-horse trees, jockey sticks, log, breast, butt, cow and other chains, oil drums, shovels, digging iron, seed sower, pitch and dung forks, dung sled, ladder, 200 mixed CHICKENS by the lb.; two brooder shoves, feeders and fountains, 1 1/2 horse-power International gasoline engine.

**HARNESSES,**  
4 sets front gears, collars, bridles, halters, hitching straps, check lines, lead lines, wagon saddle and whip; 4 housings, 4 sets flynets.

**DAIRY SUPPLIES,**  
Oriel milk cooler, buckets, strainer, stirrer and cans, heavy duty 1/2 horse-power electric motor for 110 or 120 volt current, Myers pump jack and belt, meat bench and grinder, potatoes by the bushel, and many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS** will be made known on day of sale.  
**PAUL M. HALTER,**  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-22-4t

**Stationery Offer**

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2x8 1/2 good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 1-23 1t

**Correct Permanent Waving!**

When in Westminster don't fail to have one of our famous

**NEW FRENCH PERMANENT WAVES**  
Very Special

**\$3.00 complete**  
Also ask about our Special Prices on **VITA TONIC, EUGENE and VITA OIL PERMANENTS.**

Call or Phone **LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP**  
Next to Postoffice WESTMINSTER, MD.  
HAIR TESTED FREE

**HOTEL DIXIE**

**MONTICELLO - FLORIDA**  
**Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline**  
PROPRIETOR

An ideal place for rest and comfort. Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all outside rooms.

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly for two (Room and Boarding—2 beds.) Fried Chicken and Country ham, twice daily.

References, and any other information supplied on request. We especially solicit Carroll and Frederick County guests.

**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 15th day of September, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of February, 1935.  
**HOWARD MYERS, NETTIE A. MYERS SIMPSON, Executors.** 2-15-3t

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

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

**GEORGE A. FLOHR,** 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 subscriber, on or before the 15th day of September, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 15th day of February, 1935.  
**ARCHIE T. FLOHR, Administrator.** 2-15-3t

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

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

**MERVIN MICHAEL ASHENFELTER,** 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 subscriber, on or before the 15th day of September, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 15th day of February, 1935.  
**IDA ASHENFELTER, Administrator.** 2-15-3t

**Sea-Lilies Not Flowers!**  
Are Related to Starfish

Zoology has revealed no organism more at variance with the popular conception of animals than the sea-lilies, or crinoids, found in the waters of Australia, according to a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. When seen for the first time it is difficult to believe that they are not flowers; yet in all but the stately form they are animals, belonging to the same family as does the starfish.

The crinoids grow in clusters like the beds of tiger-lilies, and from the bed a jointed stalk rises, sometimes to a height of several feet, before the "lily" is produced. Surmounting the stem is a disk that bears the mouth. As in the case of the anemones; but the tentacles are much longer, and rise around the margins of the disk in such a manner as to simulate a lily with marvelous perfection.

Unlike most of the anemones the crinoids live in deep water, and some of them have been dredged up from depths in which it seems impossible for such tender and delicate things to exist. They were among the earliest types of animal life on earth, and their fossils are very common. They are in such preservation that they were called "stone lilies" before their true nature was understood. 1-23 1t

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author...

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible...

LITTLESTOWN.

Glenn Martin, Littlestown R. D. 2, is a patient in the Hanover Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the left arm...

The Wednesday evening prayer services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church are conducted by the Sunday School classes...

The Boys' Band, sponsored by the business men, will resume practice this Thursday...

Philip Crouse, Philadelphia, was the guest soloist at last Sunday morning in St. Paul Lutheran Church...

Some factories are not working full time, as business is slowing down after working full time for a long time...

Ella Baker is slowly recovering from an illness. Elaine Dodder, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodder...

Paul Myers, the boy preacher, Lancaster, Pa., will speak at the evening service in Redeemer's Reformed Church, next Sunday...

Elizabeth Dell, wife of Harry Dell, died at her home, Cemetery Ave., on Wednesday morning...

Mrs. Mollie Williams Starner, of Southern California, is traveling eastward with a friend enroute to Detroit, Mich., and will come on to Maryland to visit the home folks...

UNIONTOWN.

The P. T. Association had a very enjoyable and profitable oyster supper at the school building last Friday evening...

Jerome Lippy, Westminster, was week-end guest of Jane Fleagle. Mrs. U. G. Heltbride, Mrs. Will Hull, Westminster were recent guests at John Heltbride...

Cortland Hoy and family, spent Sunday at Clarence Lockard's. Mrs. Hann who spent two months with her daughter, Mrs. Hoy, returned with them to her home here...

Lillie Smith who spent most of the winter in New York and Baltimore, returned home last week. Mrs. John Washington, near York Springs, who has been with her son, Charles Waltz and family for some time returned to her home last week...

The Kutch Sisters, musicians from Lebanon, Pa., arrived at Rev. J. H. Hock's Wednesday evening and will assist with the services at Fritzelburg till Sunday evening. They are earnest workers in the church...

Shreeve Shriner is improving slowly from his attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, are spending some time with their son, Charles Crumbacker and family...

Last Sunday evening, Ray Heltbride, Harold Smelser and Joseph Fogle, were driving through Union Bridge when Mr. Heltbride's car came in contact with a car parked along the street causing a smash-up. Smelser was the worst hurt and was taken to a hospital in the city on Monday morning when it was found there was a dislocation of the bone at the elbow...

Those present were: Misses Carmen Delaplaine, Ruth Yoder, Edith Yoder, Mildred Coshun, Louise Stitley, Gladys Martz, Catherine Whitmore, Lulu Birely and Dorothy Haugh; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blacksten, Earl Putman, Sylvester Whitmore and Charles Stitley.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Laura Null, Mrs. Davey Orner Master Eugene Spangler and Vernon Reaver have been on the sick list, the past week...

Preaching services at St. Paul next Sabbath at 10:16; Sunday School, at 9:30; and on March 6, at 7 P. M. A joint services in the commemoration of Lent, of the Mt. Joy and St. Paul's Churches in the Mt. Joy Church. It is the desire of the pastor Rev. Herbert Schmidt, that each member be present if possible and any other persons who wish to worship with us are welcome at any time...

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughters, spent Sunday evening in Westminster, with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. John Teeter and daughter, visited here, on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., and family.

John Witherow, Avon, N. Y., made a business trip here on Monday also visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

FEESERSBURG.

The last week of the second month of the year opens bright and clear, mild and spring-like, with just enough chill in the air to warn us not to put away the snow shovels, nor pack overcoats in moth balls yet...

Mrs. Wilbur Miller nee Mary Renner spent Friday and Saturday of last week with friends in Baltimore. Washington Shaffer passed the 76th milestone of life's journey on the 22nd, and a few of the neighbors helped him celebrate with a card party in the evening. He has always had remarkable health and it continues...

Last week Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sents had a suffering time with quinsy, a double dose, but is relieved and stepping out again with more comfort. Mrs. Helen Lambert Crouse has been on the sick list with an attack of grippe, and Mrs. John Davis in attendance...

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock, of Hagerstown while visiting relatives in Carroll County on Sunday, called at the Ouse-Crumbacker home in the evening. On Wednesday of last week Lewis C. Stauffer received notice of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ida May Putman who died suddenly on Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora L. Snyder in Baltimore. The funeral service was held in the M. E. Church in Walkersville, on Friday morning, with interment in Mt. Hope cemetery Woodboro. Surviving are eight daughters and five sons...

Our village blacksmith J. P. Delphrey is gradually moving his tools and possessions from the shop here, where he has labored many years, to the home of his son Charles, near Ladiesburg, where he will have his own fire forge and anvil and occupy his time making small implements, tools, etc. The toll of auto wrecks over the week-end was a little too heavy, and no snow or ice on the roads! Eight cars damaged while three fellows were exercising their liberty on Sunday evening is too much cost for the innocent to pay. Better heed the sign "Danger ahead!"

There was Sunday School and Preaching Service on Sunday afternoon at Mt. Union. Rev. Kroh announced Lenten Service for every Wednesday evening during Lent at the four churches under his care, beginning at Mt. Union on March 6th. The C. E. Society met at 6:30 P. M. and an hour later a group of the young people drove to Uniontown to hear and see the closing lecture on Pilgrim's Progress illustrated in the M. P. Church by the pastor.

On Monday evening it seemed that every one who could went to the Elmer A. Wolfe High School Auditorium to hear the illustrated story of the popular hymn—"The Old Rugged Cross", given by the author-composer Rev. George Bernard whose sermons in the M. E. Church during the week were so impressive and largely attended.

Mrs. Mollie Williams Starner, of Southern California, is traveling eastward with a friend enroute to Detroit, Mich., and will come on to Maryland to visit the home folks. It will be the first bit of real winter she has had in many years.

A couple of blue-birds were fitting around on Saturday beautiful to see, but too early to tarry with us yet, however it is nearly time for the robins to return.

Here's another bit of history for this month; on Feb. 28, 1894, the California pioneer American steamship to make the 11,000 mile voyage between the Eastern and Western Coasts of the United States reached San Francisco, crowded with passengers fired by the news of the discovery of gold in California. The vessel had left New York on October 6, 1848. Now an airplane counts the trip by hours.

We are trying to keep our mind off the condition of the soft roads, and the spiritual condition of the people trying to get over them; but we can't help wondering if our taxes all go into salaried? We seem to be well-manned.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt. Mrs. Artie B. Angell and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Friday of last week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and daughter, Miss Agnes, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, of Middleburg, were recent visitors in Baltimore and family.

The Sigma Gamma Class, of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Sunday School, met at the home of Miss Dorothy Haugh, in Keymar, Tuesday evening, Feb. 26. The meeting was opened by the President, Miss Delaplaine with the Lord's Prayer and singing of America. After the business meeting a short program was rendered. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Those present were: Misses Carmen Delaplaine, Ruth Yoder, Edith Yoder, Mildred Coshun, Louise Stitley, Gladys Martz, Catherine Whitmore, Lulu Birely and Dorothy Haugh; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blacksten, Earl Putman, Sylvester Whitmore and Charles Stitley.

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KEYMAR.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise and son Melvin, near Pleasant Valley, and Paul Stonesifer, Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogle, son Luther, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and family, Mayberry.

Miss Mae Hymiller, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Taneytown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogle, were Addison Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert, daughter Anna and son Paul; Mrs. Paul Hymiller, Miss Frances Erb, Carl Fessler, all of Mayberry.

MAYBERRY.

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LINWOOD.

Englar Gilbert and family, of Baltimore; Mrs. Clara Shriner, Englar, Mrs. Elsie Rinehart and Miss Lotta Englar, of Westminster called on S. E. Brandenburg and family, and Mrs. Carrie Messler and family Sunday afternoon. We were also glad to see that same afternoon in our village, D. Fred Englar, E. McClure Rouzer and Robert Myers, Baltimore.

Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Janette, of Frederick, returned to their home in Frederick, Sunday, after spending two weeks in the homes of Walter Brandenburg and Claude Etzler.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, Thursday. While Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crumbacker were attending services at the M. E. Church, Union Bridge, last Sunday evening, some reckless drivers ran into his car causing a great deal of damage. We certainly feel sorry for our good friend and neighbor.

We understand five workman from New York have arrived and are busy repairing the home on the Etzler farm recently purchased by Mr. DeMills, of New York.

Miss Gladys Dickerson was here with her home folks, over the week-end.

Joe Smith (colored) of the C. C. C. Indian Head, Md., spent the weekend with his father, Harry Smith and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Miss Bertha Drach and Herbert Stuller, motored to Baltimore Sunday afternoon, and attended services conducted by Rev. Homer Kent, of Washington.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter were visitors at the home of Elmer Bollinger, wife and family, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reason, of Baltimore, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Sunday.

Harry Dorn has been on the sick list for quite a while, is now confined to his room. Here's hopes for a speedy recovery.

Miss Jane Baumgardner, Patricia McNaair, Lorraine Eyer and Katherine Dinterman, spent Saturday afternoon with Rachael and Agnes Valentine.

Mrs. Harry Dinterman, Keysville, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Moser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughter, Janice, made a business trip to Hagerstown recently.

Mrs. Samuel Birely returned home Saturday after spending some time with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Rachael Valentine and Miss Jane Baumgardner, spent Tuesday afternoon with Sarah, Emma and Margaret Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNaair and family, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thurmont, spent Sunday evening with Thomas Baumgardner and family.

Lester Birely, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

MANCHESTER.

The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church met at the parsonage last Wednesday evening.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Immanuel Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Frances Miles.

The W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Musselman.

The Home-makers' Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Loats last Thursday evening.

Mr. Oswald Johns popular Welsh baritone will present a program in Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church Sunday, March 3, at 7:30, under the auspices of the Wiling Workers Aid Society. The program will include "Oh Promise Me" by DeHoven; "Home Sweet Home," Jordan; "The Holy City," Adams; "Some Day You'll Care," Ray; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp; "The Lord is my Light," Alt-litsen.

Prof. S. E. L. Foglesanger and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, made a trip to Shippensburg, on Friday. Mr. Foglesanger, visited a sister and Dr. Hollenbach attended the funeral of Rev. Dr. Conrad Clecer, a retired minister of the Reformed Church.

The Lions Club of Manchester met in the Reformed Church lecture room on Monday night where the supper was served by the choir. Dr. Lawrence Little, of Western Maryland College, a former Lion and now a member of Westminster Kiwanis Club also spoke on "A New Deal for Youth."

MAYBERRY.

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DIED.

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

MISS MARY HOCKENSMTIH. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hockensmith, died on Wednesday morning from a stroke of paralysis received on Tuesday evening. She was stricken while going up a stairway, and fell, remaining unconscious until her death. She had been in her usual health during the day when a number of visitors had called.

Her age was 78 years. She was a daughter of the late Tobias and Margaret Hockensmith, and had lived in Taneytown all of her life. She was a life-long member of Grace Reformed Church, a charter member of the Ladies Aid Society and was otherwise identified, during the years of her life, with the activities of her church.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. John C. Shreeve, and one brother, G. Tobias Hockensmith, all of the same home, and by one niece, Miss Mary G. Shreeve, of Steelton, Pa., and one nephew, Philip Shreeve, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, at 2:30, at the home in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH STONESIFER. Mrs. Helen LaRue, wife of Joseph T. Stonesifer, died Saturday night following a two week's illness from heart trouble, aged 26 years, 5 months, 11 days. She is survived by her husband, and two children, Charles E. and Joseph, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shean, Taneytown.

She was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, where she had been an active worker, and since removed to Taneytown had been active in Sunday School and other work in the Taneytown Church, and the Wiling Workers of the Reformed Church.

Funeral services were held at her late home and in Taneytown Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, pastor of the Silver Run Church, and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Taneytown Church. Burial was made in Baust Church Cemetery.

CHARLES E. FINK. Charles E. Fink, a farmer residing near Taneytown, died at his home on last Saturday afternoon. He was aged 58 years. Mr. Fink had been in ill health for four years. The deceased was a son of the late Emanuel and Catherine Fink. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Fink, and by one son, Edgar W. Fink, near Taneytown; a daughter, Mrs. Lester Chronister, Taneytown; five grand-children; three brothers, William, Bonneauville; Arkansas, near Taneytown; and Claude Fink, Hayesville, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry Hawk, Hanover; Mrs. Jesse Frock, of near Taneytown, and Mrs. George Stover, Littlestown.

The funeral was held on Tuesday with services at the home at 10 o'clock, and further services in Grace Reformed church, Taneytown, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready; interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

WILLIAM H. COPPERSMITH. William Henry Coppersmith, husband of Susie L. Coppersmith, died last Friday at his home in New Windsor. He had been ill about a week and was aged 88 years, 1 month and 27 days. He leaves his widow by a second marriage and three children by a first marriage: Mrs. Elsie Miller, of Westminster; Miss Clara Coppersmith, Washington; and George W., Canada; also three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Reese, Union Mills; Mrs. Fannie Lipsinger, Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hunter, Westminster.

The funeral was held on Monday, meeting at the late residence at 1 P. M. and further services at the Deer Park Methodist Protestant Church, Smallwood, at 2 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. F. B. Bailey, officiated; interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. MARTHA E. FOGLE. Mrs. Martha E. Fogle, widow of the late David R. Fogle, died at her home on East Baltimore St, Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, aged 82 years. She had suffered a fall, on January 10, and had been removed to Frederick Hospital, but two weeks ago returned home and had been bedfast since. She was a daughter of the late Americus and Mary Shoemaker.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Mollie E. Fogle, living at home; by three sisters, Mrs. Kate Smith, of York; Mrs. Henrietta Ohler, Keysville and Mrs. Emma Smith, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Grace Reformed Church, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial was in the Reformed cemetery.

HARRY R. CRUM. Harry R. Crum died suddenly at his home, near Woodbine, on Monday afternoon, following a heart attack. He was aged 56 years and was the son of the late Hanson and Matilda Crum. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Crum, and three sons, Roy W., Elbert C. and Fred H.; one daughter, E. Marie, all at home; also one brother, William B. Crum, Lisbon, Howard Co., and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Coursey, Lisbon, and Mrs. Albert Barth, near Lisbon.

Funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late home. Rev. Karl Mumford, Lutheran minister of Ellicott City, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Olive cemetery, Frederick.

MISS EDITH LEMMON. Miss Edith Lemmon died at her home in Westminster, on Tuesday evening, aged 46 years, 6 months and 12 days, following an illness of eight months. She was a daughter of Chas. H. and Mary Lemmon, and is survived by her mother, with whom she lived, and by one brother, John J. Lemmon, Westminster.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at the home, with further services at Baust Church, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mrs. E. L. Crawford spent the past week with friends, and also her son in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Rinehart, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart. Monroe Bowers, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Hankey. Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fringer parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Roland Reaver is suffering with blood poison. Freddie Frittsburg is suffering with a light form of scarlet fever, but is getting along nicely. Mrs. Bernie Staley, who had Scarlet Fever, is able to be out again.

Hawaii Is Farther Away From Land Than Others. Hawaii is situated in the middle of the Pacific ocean, farther away from the nearest land than any other spot on earth, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. It has been piled up by volcanoes until now the heights of Mauna Kea rise 14,000 feet above sea level and more than 32,000 feet above that profound abyss known as the ocean floor.

If the position of Hawaii is unusual, its people are even more so. They include almost every race on earth, orientals predominating. Sugar is by far the most important industry in this isolated land, and its cultivation requires a squatting position for the worker. Orientals, the prime squatters of the world, were therefore induced to go to Hawaii. A century or so ago it was Chinese who predominated. Then came a wave of Japanese, after their crowded country was opened to the world in the sixties and seventies. When the immigration restriction law on orientals was passed, a tremendous labor problem rose. Hawaii was now (1898) a territory of the United States, and labor was sought all over the world.

They tried everybody from Cubans to Portuguese, but a solution was reached only with the comparatively recent importation of Filipinos (not affected by the immigration laws) who are now squatting all over the place, and mixing up with the others.

Valparaiso. Valparaiso is Spanish for Vale of Paradise. The chief seaport of Chile, it dates back to 1535. Immediately behind the shore the hills begin to rise, and the city, containing a quarter of a million persons, is built on these hillsides. On clear days Mount Aconcagua, the highest point on this hemisphere, may be seen towering above its Andean brothers. In Valparaiso women work as conductors on the street cars, which are double deckers. Santiago, the capital of Chile, is reached by train from the seaport. It is a combination of Paris and Madrid, and its site is second in beauty to that of Rio de Janeiro. Santa Lucia hill overlooks the entire city. In Santiago the women are extremely religious, while the men are inclined to agnosticism.

Those who took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman and son, of near town were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kiser, Miss Ellenora Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Claibagh and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumgardner.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, left this Friday, for Boston, Mass., where the doctor will take a four week course. Grant Yingling accompanied them on the trip and will spend some time with his daughter at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Waltz and grand-children, Miss Mabel and Velma Vaughn, Ellwood Vaughn, and Eugene Eyer, of Mount Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and son, Martin, spent Saturday evening at the same place.

A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. William Kiser, on Wednesday. A delicious dinner was served having been prepared by Miss Ellenora Kiser and Mrs. George Crebbs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser, Mrs. Herbert Winter, Mrs. George I. Harman, Mrs. Emory Flickinger, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Frank Harman, Mrs. Luther Claibagh, Mrs. George Crebbs and Miss Ellenora Kiser.

I take this opportunity of thanking many friends for cards, and for the beautiful gifts received on my birthday, and to the Taney Rebekah Lodge for the handsome basket of fruit and flowers received during my recent illness.

MRS. BIRNIE STALEY.

CARD OF THANKS. Ancient Egyptians' Love for Cats Never Equalled. C-A-T spells Cat. From the blackboards of little red schoolhouses and those of metropolitan cities, this line brought our first lesson in spelling. It started our education, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, which later brought us through the historical stories of the ancient Egyptians, who accorded Miss Puss their whole-hearted worship. We learned of their religion, which decreed that whole families and whole cities go into mourning at the death of a cat; learned that the death of a kitten called for the shaving of the worshiper's eyebrows; that troops of cats were maintained within temple walls, choicely fed; that any "noble Roman" causing injury or death to a cat, whether it be accidental or intentional, was torn to pieces. Later, we learned that Miss Puss served as a symbol of witchcraft.

In the cat can be found a more universal response to her prime utility. Long haired or short haired, Siamese, Manx, Persian, or just "common alley cat," she offers the best self-setting mousetrap that has been found in all her 3,000 years of domestication. In this utility, she has saved a world from vermin that might have otherwise destroyed it.

Behind the intense glance of attentive big eyes is a brain, centuries old in intelligence, responsibility and resourcefulness that has brought her triumphantly through the long period of maltreatment by humans, pursuit by larger animals and battles for existence.

And Here We Are. A Russian fanatic predicted the end of the world in 1666 and caused one of the greatest mass suicides in history. Within a few days, says J. W. Frost, Los Angeles, Calif. in Collier's Weekly, a wave of paralyzing fear swept over all northern Russia and the inhabitants of many whole villages killed themselves at once. In some towns large areas were soaked in pitch and bitumen, set afire and hundreds of persons at a time, holding hands, ran into them, and were burned alive.

MRS. CHARLES E. FINK & FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS. We hereby extend our most sincere thanks to all who in any way assisted us, during the illness and following the death of our wife, mother and daughter. JOSEPH T. STONESIFER AND SONS. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SHEAN.

CARD OF THANKS. We hereby extend our sincerest thanks to all who in any way assisted us, during the illness and following the death of our husband and father. All aid was greatly appreciated. MRS. CHARLES E. FINK & FAMILY.

Stomach Gas One dose of ADLERIKA quick relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe. ADLERIKA Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, containing 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. Shamus Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-ft.

**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 Mehring. 12-8-ft.

**GOOD GUERNSEY BULL** and a few Shoats, for sale.—Mervin Wantz, Taneytown.

**SEED POTATOES.**—Having bought a carload of Certified Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes will sell for \$2.50 per 2 1/2 bu. bag. Place order at once for later delivery.—J. M. Saylor, Mothers. 3-1-2t

**1 GOOD YOUNG Poland China Male Hog** for sale.—Walter Brower.

**COW FOR SALE,** close Springer, and a Ayrshire Bull, large enough for service.—Walter Hiltnerbrick.

**FOR RENT.**—Half of my dwelling on Emmitsburg Street to small family.—J. W. Witherow.

**FOR SALE.**—Singer Sewing Machine, drop head, good order, \$10.00.—Bernard J. Arnold, Taneytown.

**MAN WANTED** for farm work, by day or month. Dwelling house furnished.—LeRoy Reifsnider.

**A BINGO PARTY** will be sponsored by the I. O. F. Lodge, on Saturday night, March 2nd, 1935, in the Odd Fellows Hall. One cent a game. Everybody welcome.

**FOR SALE.**—2 Holstein Heifers, Springers.—Joseph H. Harner, Taneytown, Md.

**THE LEHR FAMILY** orchestra will present a musical program in the Taneytown U. B. Church, Sunday evening, March 3, at 7:15. Silver offering.

**SPECIALS.**—Large Oxydol, 21c and 10c package for 1c additional; 2 lbs Good Luck, 37c; Large No. 3 Can Gibb's Pork and Beans, 9c; Dried small baby Lima Beans, 2 lbs 15c; Select Dried Peaches, 2 lbs 23c; 10 lbs Sugar, 45c; 2 Heads Lettuce, 13c; 3 large Stalk Celery, 25c; Oranges, 21c, 23c and 28c; Lemons, 18c doz; Tangerines, 15c doz. Have 40 Fathom Steak Fish at all times. We have a full line of fresh Meats, Pork, Beef, Veal and Lamb.—At Shaum's Meat Market, 54R. We deliver.

**PUBLIC SALE** on March 26, 1935, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. 7 head of Horses, 10 head of Cattle and a full line of Farming Implements and some Household Goods.—Robert M. Reaver, Harry Trout, Auct.; Ellis Ohler, Clerk. 2-22-4t

**FOR RENT.**—4 large rooms apartment, 2nd floor, 2 clothes closets, 1 room front, 3 back, rear entrance, \$10 per month, payable in advance.—D. W. Garner, Taneytown, Md. 2-22-4t

**SHOOTING MATCH.**—will be held on the grounds of the Taneytown Gun Club, Saturday, March 2nd, 1935. Proceeds will be used in re-stocking game. 2-22-2t

**PAPERHANGING** at a reasonable price, prompt service, large assortment of beautiful patterns.—Charles and Elmer Schildt, Taneytown R. 1. 2-15-ft

**WANTED.**—More Raw Furs, especially Muskrats.—Myrtle DeWibbis, R. No. 2, Taneytown. 2-15-3t

**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. 1-25-9t

**HAVE AT MY STABLE** at Key-mar, 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-ft

**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. 12-21-84ft

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

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

**RATIFICATION NOTICE.**

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, FEBRUARY TERM, 1935.

Estate of Sarah J. Yealy, deceased. On application it is ordered, this 25th day of February, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Sarah J. Yealy, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Ralph E. Yealy, administrator v. a., of the late Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the administrator v. a., be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, second day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County before the 4th Monday, 25th day of March, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$600.00.

J. WEBSTER ERAUGH,  
JOHN H. BROWN,  
LEWIS E. GREEN,  
True Copy Test.—  
HARRY G. BERWAGER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 2-1-4t

## 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 Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, Installation of Officers, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

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

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 7:30; Catechetical Class on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School at 1 P. M. Worship at 2.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and special program, at 10:30 A. M. The Men's quartet will furnish the music. At the evening service at 7:15 the Lehr family, of York, will present a musical program.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Missionary program. Worship and a special program, at 2:30. The Men's quartet composed of C. G. Bowers, William T. Fridinger, Earl Bowers and Olan Moser, will sing several selections.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday at 2 P. M.; Mission study, 7:30 P. M.; Banquet—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Winters—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M. C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Mid-Week Lenten Service at Mt. Union, March 6, at 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 2 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. The Kutch Sisters will render several songs. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Caleb's Forty Days." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:15 P. M. Mr. Jesse I. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:30 P. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.; Harry F. Mitten, President. Music rehearsal on Thursday evening, 7:30 P. M. Daniel Hartzler will be present.

Frizellburg—Revival Services on Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. H. C. Gonso, speaker. Services for Sunday, February 27, are as follows: Sunday School, 10 A. M. In the afternoon at 2:15 the Kutch Sisters will render a sacred concert of Gospel songs and music. Revival service at 7:15 P. M. The Kutch Sisters will have charge of this service. They will sing and give their personal testimony for Christ. Be sure and hear them!

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Vocal program by Oswald Johns celebrated Welsh baritone, at 7:30; Lenten Worship, Friday, March 8, at 7:30.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1; Sunday School, at 2.

Snydersburg—Sunday School, 1:00; Worship, 2:15. Subject, "The Buried Talent."

Manchester United Brethren Charge Millers—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with sermon at 10:30; Y. P. C. E. at 7:30.

Manchester—Service of Prayer, Praise and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wertz on Main St., at 1:30.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 9:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30. The Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening March 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bosly, at Parkton, R. D. And a special service of prayer by the W. M. A., on Friday evening at the Church, at 8 o'clock.

## Dogs Bark for Aid as Their Mistress Drowns

Cleveland, Ohio.—A barking dog led neighbors to the body of Mrs. Ramona Reifsnider, twenty-seven, who drowned while bathing in her apartment.

A woman living on the second floor went to the basement, where she noticed water dripping from the floor above. As she passed the first floor again she heard the Reifsnider dog barking furiously. She entered the apartment and there found Mrs. Reifsnider drowned in the overflowing tub.

A burn on her neck and the presence of a 110-volt sun-ray lamp near by led police to believe she had reached for the lamp with wet hands while still in the tub. Police decided Mrs. Reifsnider had either lost consciousness from a shock or that it might have caused her to fall in the tub.

## Bear and Hunter Fight Grim Battle to Death

Kelso, Wash.—The isolated Barinof Island, Alaska, was the stage for a grim tragedy discovered by Curtis Barber of Kelso, employee of a United States government surveying crew on the island.

Barber came upon the skeletons of a giant Kodiak bear and a hunter. Apparently the bear had been fatally wounded by the man. The skeletons evidently had lain beneath a dense forest for many years. No one could identify the hunter.

## 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.

### MARCH

5-11 o'clock. James Welty, 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.

14-12 o'clock. John O. Crapster, Taneytown and Middleburg road, near Hobson Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

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

16-12 o'clock. Joseph T. Stonifer, on George St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, 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 Barlow, Pa. Stock and Implements. Robert Thomson, Auct.

19-11 o'clock. Mrs. Anna V. King, on road leading from Mayberry to Pleasant Valley. Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-12 o'clock, sharp. Vernon Gladhill, 1 mile north Union Bridge. Horses, Cattle, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

20-12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Daisy P. Cullison on the former Wm. Pesser farm, between Harney and Walnut Grove. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. B. Zimmerman, 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 Harry Babylon farm. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

26-11 o'clock. Harry Humbert, on Strevg farm, Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Robert Reaver, near Bethel Church. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

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

28-10 o'clock. John D. Roser, near Battle, 7 Horses, and a general line of Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29-12 o'clock. Bruce A. Shirk, about 4 mi. South of Taneytown. Stock, Implements, some Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

## Unusual Accidents Are Reported From Kansas

Ozarkville, Kan.—Freak accidents were recorded in Jefferson county in the last few weeks.

Mrs. Lola May lifted her small son to her shoulder. As she did so she twisted her neck and caused a vertebra to slip. She has her neck in a cast now.

Mrs. Rose Rumbaugh yawned and her jaws locked. On the way to the doctor her car became stuck in the snow. She waited an hour and a half for medical aid.

Darwin Graham, youngster, drank mercury from a thermometer. A doctor prescribed a remedy by telephone. He is well on the way to recovery.

## Surgeons Remove Needle From Youngster's Heart

Sydney, N. S. W.—A two-inch needle was removed from the heart of a two-year-old girl by doctors here and the child apparently is little the worse for her terrible experience. When she was taken to the hospital the needle, which had not only penetrated an inch into the heart, but was actually pulsating under the skin to its action.

## Short Story of Woman's Life; Lived Undisturbed

Hereford, England.—Nothing ever happened to Leah Berrow, eighty, cattle breeder, of Landmore. That is why her death is news. She:

Wore the same hat for seventy years, a poke bonnet given to her as a girl. Never spent one night away from her farm in her life, and never rode in a train.

## Cat Feels Holdup

Watson, Sask.—A lowly alley cat saved Fred Sherer, an elevator company employee, from being held up by two gunmen. Sherer says the two came into his office, guns in hand, Sherer slammed the door in their faces and pinched the cat's tail. The animal's howls frightened the bandits.

## Cat Has 28 Toes

Lake Butler, Fla.—Twenty-eight toes or one cat seems unfair, but that's how many Mrs. Lily Richards' cat has.

## Pennies Pay for Wedding

The Dalles, Ore.—Earl Clarke and Juanita White bought their marriage license and paid the minister who performed the ceremony—with pennies, saved during all of last-year for just such a purpose.

## 500 Abandoned Mines Sealed

Pomeroy, Ohio.—Five hundred abandoned mines in Meigs county have been sealed since last March by FERA work-ers. Their closing is expected to stop the flow of polluted water into streams.

## HAULS DEAD BODY OF VICTIM AROUND IN AN AUTO TRUNK

### Michigan Slayer Who Went Joy Riding With Corpse Admits Guilt.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The blithe manner in which Clarence Frechette, twenty-five, Michigan's notorious "flying bandit," went joy riding while the body of his employer he had killed for jealousy of a girl lay in the rear trunk of the victim's automobile was disclosed here.

Frechette was arrested at the California-Nevada line after driving 2,000 miles across country with the body of his victim, Robert Brown, twenty-four, Kalamazoo trucking contractor. Arrested with him in Brown's car were three unsuspecting passengers he had picked up along the road.

The ex-convict, a dapper 130-pound young man, said he shot Brown and stuffed his 180-pound body into the trunk after the contractor boasted of his friendship with Miss Grace Curran.

**Takes Girl Riding.**

It was released here that after the slaying Frechette returned to Kalamazoo and took Miss Curran on trips to Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids with the body of his victim in the rear trunk.

Miss Curran said she had known Frechette for about two months, but said she had only met Brown casually on one occasion and had not seen him since and could not have been the cause of the quarrel. By his story of the slaying, she said, Frechette "apparently is making an effort to paint his present circumstance with a glamor that does not exist."

Along with other confessions made to California police, Frechette admitted he was the "flying bandit" who was convicted seven years ago for slugging his flying instructor, Harry Anderson, with a hammer during a flight from Pontiac.

The ex-convict said Anderson "froze to the controls," but evidence given at the time of the trial was that Frechette landed the plane, though wrecking it, and then rifled it for valuables. He was sentenced to serve six to ten years, but was released after serving the minimum term.

**Stops for Holdups.**

Frechette confessed that on his way West he went to a dance in Salt Lake City, leaving the automobile and its gashly cargo parked in the street outside the dance hall, and that he committed three robberies. He said he held up two drug stores and a restaurant in Denver, obtaining \$41 to help finance his flight.

From Elko, Nev., he sent a telegram to Brown's father, Roy Brown, asking that "Robert" and Roy, who \$50 he telegraphed to him at a Sacramento (Calif.) hotel. That telegram led to his arrest, for the senior Brown suspected his son had been slain and asked California police to be on the lookout for his car.

Halted near Truckee, Calif., by border patrol police, Frechette still was his carefree self until one of the policemen pried open the trunk and stared into the lifeless eyes of young Brown. Pistols were shoved into the ribs of Frechette and his male passenger, John M. Rivas, Salt Lake City miner. Rivas' wife and young son were along.

After first asserting he was Brown Frechette admitted his identity and confessed the slaying.

## Husband Kicks His Wife; Given Two Years in Jail

St. Louis.—Walter Dunne, a roofer, was brought into court on a charge of failing to support his wife and eleven-year-old daughter. A probation officer told the judge that Dunne had threatened to kick his wife when he caught her.

The judge admonished Dunne and said he would sentence him to a year in the workhouse.

"That's okay with me," Dunne said. Mrs. Dunne then took the stand and testified against her husband. As she left the stand, Dunne leaped up and kicked her.

Dunne promptly was given another year in the workhouse.

## Woman Rout Two Thieves With Trusty Umbrella

Lynn, Mass.—Once again a woman's umbrella was used for more than a shelter from the elements.

Mrs. George Hamilton discovered two men stealing silverware in her sister's apartment and notified the janitor, then telephoned police. When she returned, one thief was wrestling with the janitor while the other stood over them. His back turned to her, Mrs. Hamilton struck the second man over the head with her umbrella bringing him to the floor.

Police arrived shortly afterward and arrested the men.

## Man Wants to Escape From Jail to See Dogs

Warsaw, Mo.—Harry Lutz, fifty-three, does not mind so much about being in the county jail here, but he certainly is concerned as to how his four dogs are getting along. He was so concerned, in fact, that he penned a letter to President Roosevelt asking for a "permanent leave of absence" from the jail. Although he has not heard from the President as yet, Lutz has not given up hope, saying he has written the Chief Executive twice before, receiving an answer each time.

## CRIME FIGHT TO GO ON, SAYS CUMMINGS

### Attorney General Finds Public Demands Action.

Washington.—Declaring the government's war on crime "must go on and must succeed," Attorney General Homer S. Cummings appealed to the American people for continued support. Mr. Cummings said:

"There is no doubt that crime, in its modern phases in the United States, presents a most sweeping challenge to our national pride, a challenge to the prestige of government itself.

"Moreover, it is a challenge that cannot be met unless our people are determined that it shall be met."

**Demand for Action.**

Continuing, the attorney general asserted:

"Public opinion has at last begun to express itself in the field of crime. It is not an opinion that impinges alone upon the federal government. It is beginning to affect all governmental authorities throughout the nation, whether their jurisdiction be great or small."

Striking vigorously at "inferior criminal magistrates," such as justices of the peace, the attorney general cited many difficulties besetting enforcement officers. These, he said, include magistrates who do not know the law, others who owe their positions to political considerations, petty jealousies between enforcement agencies and incompetence of untrained police officers.

**Urges Co-ordination.**

Urging states to establish their own departments of justice, bringing all enforcement agencies of each state into a well-regulated machine, he declared one of the major problems on which he is engaged concerns co-ordination of federal and state agencies. He said:

"I have long visualized the day when the Department of Justice should be not only a co-operating agency, but an effective force, stimulating activity in many quarters. There is no reason why our existing school of instruction should not be amplified so that intelligent and serious minded representatives from the various state and municipal law enforcement agencies may have an opportunity to come to Washington, at certain intervals, to study with us and to our mutual advantage, these fascinating and important matters which are the common concern of all good citizens."

## Richest Baby in World Has 50 Marble Palaces

London.—The richest baby in the world will be entered this year for Eton.

He is the infant son and heir of the crown prince of Hyderabad, son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, the richest man in the world and ruler of India's premier state of 14,000,000 subjects.

The boy was born a few months ago. His mother, a beautiful Turkish princess, is the daughter of the last of the Turkish sultans and callips whom Mustafa Kemal banished.

The baby will inherit a private fortune of \$500,000,000, the gold mines of Golconda, and 50 marble palaces, castles and forts.

He is also heir to the title conferred during the Indian mutiny—"The Faithful Ally of the British Government."

Already the baby is dressed in heavily jeweled cloth of gold. During the summer heat the infant chafed, but only when doctors ordered it he was put into more comfortable clothes.

		<b>NEWS NEWS</b>	
		8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 35c	
		RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-bodied 2 lbs. 39c	
		BOKAR COFFEE Supreme, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 49c	
		IONA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 7-oz. pkgs 13c	
		IONA SAUERKRAUT, 3 large cans 22c	
		CUT BEETS, 2 No. 2 cans 15c	
		<i>Specialty Priced While Store Stocks Last</i>	
		SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 24 pound bag 87c; 5 lb. bag 20c	
		12 lb. bag 45c; An All Purpose Flour That Carries A Money Back Guarantee of Complete Satisfaction	
		SUN SWEET PRUNES, They're Tenderized, 1-lb. carton 11c; 2-lb. carton 17c	
		SUN SWEET TENDERIZED APRICOTS, package 25c	
		SUN SWEET TENDERIZED PEACHES, package 15c	
		GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Polk's Quality, 3 cans 22c	
		LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 4 cans 25c	
		BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 3-oz. cake 7c; 1-lb. cake 18c	
		GRAPENUTS FLAKES, package 10c   INSTANT POSTUM, 4-oz. can 23c	
		LOG CABIN SYRUP, pint can 23c	
		CONF. or BROWN SUGAR, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 17c	
		ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 4-lb. can 8c; 1-lb. can 15c	
		RAJAH SYRUP, A Delicious Maple Blend, full quart jar 25c	
		RAJAH	

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminister. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh. John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. E. Edward Martin, Westminister. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brillhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge. J. H. Allender, Westminister. Harry R. DeVries, Skyesville. Milton A. Koons, Taneytown. Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Shlades.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, F. O. S. of A. meets in Mehrling Hall every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestfer, 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, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of B.

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.; H. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bessie 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. His Majesty, the Snake. The secret empire of the snake men, ruled over by a snake emperor, is described for the first time in the cosmopolitan by F. G. Carnochan, who discovered it when he went with the Smithsonian-Chrysler African expedition to get reptiles for the national zoological park in Washington. "I not only found the Snake People," he writes, "and became a friend of their emperor but was also enrolled in their ranks and taught their secret medicine. Among their drugs I discovered preparations that immunize men against the venom of the deadliest snakes, powders which turn those to whom they are given into putty-willed robots and hundreds of prescriptions designed to cure the ailment."

Fox Hated in North, Is Saved in South Ireland

The popular attitude toward the fox differs radically in northern and southern Ireland, says a Detroit Free Press and Chicago Tribune Dublin correspondent.

In the North the fox ranks as vermin, and may be shot or otherwise killed without hindrance. It is an act of virtue to destroy him.

In the South there is an unwritten law among the country people that foxes must be preserved.

In both North and South there is the common grievance against the fox that he is the deadly enemy of the poultry yard. Wherever a pair of foxes establish themselves and have a family, the adjoining farmhouses have to take special precautions against their depredations. They carry off all kinds of poultry and adopt most ingenious devices to get into the hen houses. Even young lambs are frequently the victims.

The different attitude of the people to the fox in the North and South is due to the fact that in the North fox hunting is virtually unknown, while in the South and midlands and in the West several days a week are devoted to this sport.

Members of the hunt recognize the sympathetic support of the farmers, and at the end of each hunting season money is raised among the members of the hunt to compensate for losses to the poultry yards.

Turquoise Regarded as Protection to Its Owner

In the East the turquoise is worn to insure physical well being to its wearer and as a protection against the evil thoughts of others. In Tibet, for instance, says a writer in the Kansas City Star, a popular charm is a small gold or silver box, incusted with turquoise, and containing little scrolls, marked with mystic characters, guaranteed to thwart the malevolent schemes of evil-doers. Here it is also believed that a turquoise will turn pale with the ill-health or ill-fortune of its wearer, a belief that has persistently clung to the turquoise through the centuries.

In many popular beliefs as widespread as this there is usually some grain of truth, and it is possible that the turquoise, which is the least hard of any of the precious stones, is affected by the electricity of the human.

The ancients believed a turquoise of great value might be found at the end of the rainbow. Another belief, common among North American Indians, was that a turquoise attached to gun or bow would cause bullet or arrow to go straight to its mark. In time it became symbolical of straightness and fairness in all matters, and in the Seventeenth century nearly every gentleman in Europe wore a turquoise as indication of his high sense of honor.

The word "Plantation" The word plantation is derived from the Latin plantatio, meaning "a planting," and was early employed to designate the establishment of a church, the settling of people in a new location, the founding of a colony, says Literary Digest. In the sense, "the settlement of persons in some locality; especially the planting of a colony; colonization," the word dates from 1586. With the meaning, "a settlement in a new or conquered country; a colony," the word dates from 1614. We have the term in this sense in the official name of the state, "Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." The meaning, "an estate or farm, especially in a tropical or subtropical country, on which crops are cultivated," dates back at least to 1706, for it is defined in the sixth edition of Phillips' Dictionary, "a Spot of Ground in America for the planting of Tobacco, Sugarcanes, etc."

Narrow Streets in Athens In ancient Athens the streets were so narrow and crowded that the lower part of the houses showed signs of wear from the constant contact with the pedestrians. In fact, writes B. V. Creighton, New Brunswick, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, some streets were so narrow that the householders had to give a warning knock on the inside of their doors before opening them so they would not knock over the passers-by.

Mexican States Mexico is a federal republic of 30 states. There is also a federal district. The states are: Aguascalientes, Lower California, Campeche, Coahuila, Colima, Chiapas, Chihuahua, Durango, Guanajuato, Guerrero, Hidalgo, Jalisco, Mexico, Michoacan, Morelos, Nayarit, Nuevo Leon, Oaxaca, Puebla, Queretaro, Quintana Roo, San Luis Potosi, Sinaloa, Sonora, Tamasopo, Tamaulipas, Tlaxcala, Vera Cruz, Yucatan and Zacatecas.

Two Lightest Woods The two lightest woods, native to the United States are willow and basswood. They rank with the elms and gums in toughness or resistance to splitting. Because they are so light, tough and fairly stiff they are especially suitable for use in boxes and crates.

More Colds in October According to the records of the public health service more common colds are contracted during the month of October than in any other month. Incidentally, it is figured that the average worker loses six and a half days each year from this cause.

Tete-a-Tete for Three

By THAYER WALDO McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MARIE discovered it at twenty-seven minutes after nine while she was looking under the vanity table for her slippers. She was still standing there regarding it, when someone knocked on the door. She turned slowly, drawing the marabou negligee about her, and said, "Come!"

The butler opened it, and over his shoulder she could see the dark composed face of Roderic Ashe. "Come in and shut the door," she said at last. He frowned and nibbled his under lip, asking: "It's—It's perfectly safe?"

"I thought you'd say that! You always were a scared fool." He stared at her, lips parted in mute astonishment.

"Don't stand there gaping," she snapped. "You're going to hear a lot more. I've made up my mind to tell you a few things tonight."

"Hold on," he began; "I'm afraid I don't understand—"

"Of course not! You don't understand anything—I don't believe you ever have. That's why I'm fed up and sick of you."

She had backed away as he came forward. Now they stood in the center of the room, between vanity table and bed, facing each other at a distance of three or four feet. Perplexity had given way in his expression to sheer bewilderment.

"That's a smart look you're wearing," Marie told him contemptuously, "but I'm not surprised. I didn't expect you even now to know what I was talking about. You poor sap!"

She turned away with a toss of her sleek brown head, and sauntered across the room to pluck a cigarette from the case on the mantel. There was silence in that interval, for Ashe found no further words.

"Look at you now—all dolled up like an ambassador! And that's the way you've been every night I've asked you here. A tuxedo and a polite smile and talk, talk, talk. My G—d, you're dumb! I didn't think anyone in Hollywood could be so dumb about a thing like that."

He seemed to sag back in the chair, but his tone was quiet enough. "Have you," he asked, "gone absolutely insane, Marie?"

She laughed again, and again it had a forced staccato quality. "That would be all you could see in it," she shot back at him; "you're so blind and so stupid I almost feel sorry for you. You know, for a little while right at first I couldn't believe it. I told myself you were pretending not to understand just because you'd always been Peter's best friend. And maybe I was right, but I doubt it. I don't think anyone could be so illy-pure."

"Well, all that counts is that I played it straight to you and you either couldn't get the idea or didn't want to, and now I'm through with you. Through, you hear me? And if you've acted this way out of loyalty to that crippled husband of mine, I hope you feel properly noble. If I ever decide to tell it on you, you're going to be laughed right out of pictures."

"Now go away—leave me alone! Of course I'll have to go on seeing you every day at the studio, and playing with you in that silly story of Peter's; but I'm never going to spend another minute with you off the set if I can help it. You're a boob and a flat tire and a big pain in the neck. Get out!"

The final words were almost shouted. Marie crumpled her cigarette and flung it into the grate. After a moment Roderic rose, rather deliberately, and made her a brief bow.

"I'm told," he began, "that riddles are very popular this season, so—"

"Oh, shut up and go!" she broke in swiftly, spinning around to face the wall. An instant longer he stood looking at her back, then strode to the door, opened it, and went out without another word.

Peter North lay quite motionless in the bed, a look of profound emotional disturbance on his thin face. A screened black box stood upon a stand beside him; his secretary sat by the foot of the bed, pencil and notebook in hand. Peter North reached over and snapped a switch on the black box, then said:

"Take a letter please, Miss Allan. To Roderic Ashe, Zenith Studio."

"Dear Rod: I've a confession to make that isn't easily made. Shame stabs me like a knife. I hid a dictograph attachment in my wife's room tonight and listened to everything you said. How could I have been such a fool as not to know that if anyone were cheating with me it would be my ungrateful wife but never you, the finest friend a man ever had! Just the warped creation of a sick man's brain, I suppose. Forgive me and God bless you, old Pal. Peter."

Marie stood by her boudoir windows, gazing out. There in the broad drive below she could see Roderic's car. He was entering it. His face showed set and angry in the light from the veranda.

Marie turned away. Her gray eyes, her cheeks, were wet with unchecked tears. The small enameled clock upon the mantel stood at 10:12. She sat upon the bed and took off her satin slippers. Then she replaced them beneath the vanity table, beside the microphone which she had first discovered at twenty-seven minutes after nine.

Flute Most Popular of Wood-Wind Instruments

The flute is an instrument of great antiquity. The old form of the orchestral flute was a slightly tapered tube. The modern Bohem flute has a cylindrical tube, and is easier to play. Like all wood-wind instruments, observes a writer in the Washington Post, the flute has holes cut exactly where they should be to produce perfect intonation. Keys on levers are provided to open and close these holes as the player operates the keys.

The flute is in constant service in the orchestra, taking the melody for the wood-wind group just as the violin does for the strings. Often it is combined with the violin for this purpose. The lower wood-wind instruments have for some time consisted of the oboe, the clarinet and the bassoon, while more recently the group has grown to include the English horn, contrabassoon, and bass clarinet. The flute is the highest of these and is surpassed in pitch only by the piccolo, which is used chiefly for special effects.

The flute has often served to picture birds. Beethoven used it in his pastoral symphony to represent the nightingale. Mozart was not fond of the instrument, although he wrote a concerto for harp and flute, and the well-known opera "The Magic Flute."

The piccolo, really a half-size flute, gives tones an octave above those of the flute. It has three distinct registers. Its lower octave is too weak and hollow for orchestral use; its second octave is bright and joyous; while its upper notes have a piercing quality that gives the infernal suggestion to this "imp of the orchestra."

White Ash Favored Wood Because It Holds Shape White ash has one outstanding quality which commends its use in machinery and tools exposed to the weather; this is its ability to hold its shape. Because of this attribute many prefer to use white ash rather than oak or hickory, according to a writer in the Rural New Yorker.

The wood of white ash is lighter than that of oak, hickory or maple, and for this reason is used extensively for ladders, wagon boxes and hayricks. The boy who wants to make a light, strong, snappy bow for hurling his arrows cannot find a better wood than a straight-grained piece of white ash. The wood is strong and tough, coarse, straight-grained, moderately hard and very resilient.

White ash is used extensively in vehicle parts, handles, agricultural implements, boats, sporting goods, etc. It does not wear well, and for this reason will not render long service in moving or rubbing parts.

Legal Insanity

Legal insanity hinges upon the knowledge of right and wrong at the time the crime was committed. "Medical insanity" is another thing. Few insane persons convicted of crimes are held for crimes of violence. The majority of insane law violators are picked up on misdemeanor charges, petty larceny, forgery and other comparatively harmless acts. There is no invariable corollary between intelligence and insanity. As a matter of fact, insane persons are often highly intelligent. It is true, asserts a writer in the Kansas City Star, that all of us are a little bit "off." A perfectly "normal" person probably does not exist. Normalcy is, psychologically speaking, synonymous with mediocrity.

Cannibalistic Crickets

The mole cricket, an insect that looks like a field cricket and acts like a mole, is a serious pest in the many cultivated fields of the South. These crickets are cannibals. At the end of any mole-cricket fight the victors devour the vanquished. These crickets also feed on smaller insects and other animal life, which leads them to frequent the edges of streams, ponds, ditches, and depressions where sediment is deposited as water evaporates. Insects and other low forms of animal life concentrate in such places, offering the mole cricket a varied animal diet.

What the Palate Craves

The palate is enslaved by custom and tradition, says a Michigan cook, in the Detroit News. South sea islanders, whose ancestors regarded every missionary as a potential article of diet, are unable to understand why Americans should eat sweetbreads and calves' brains. African negroes, who gobble up dried ants pressed into cakes, shrink in terror from the mouldy and odorous types of cheeses prized by Europeans.

Indians Permitted to Vote

Indians cannot be barred from the polls if they have complied with the various state requirements such as education, residence, registration, etc. Right of all citizens to vote, regardless of race or color, is guaranteed in the Fifteenth amendment and all native-born, non-citizen Indians were made citizens of the United States by an act of congress in 1924.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Capital of Oklahoma

Guthrie was named the capital of Oklahoma at the ratification of the state constitution in 1907, to remain such till 1913; but at an election in 1910, it was voted that the capital should be removed to Oklahoma City. This election was declared invalid, but the removal was effected at a special session of the legislature.—Literary Digest.

The Shoe Didn't Fit

By JANNIS PARKER McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

IT WAS a pity, friends said, that so delightful a person as Doris should be married to A. Lindsey Mund, the most notorious producer in the show business. And yet Doris went around squandering her loveliness on an ugly little man whose only concern in life was that there might be a shortage of women.

She certainly couldn't be in love with Lindsey, whose reputation was even less attractive than his pot-bellied, salow-looking self. They wondered why she'd ever married him 'til they remembered that Doris, an upstate girl, stage-struck and anxious to try her wings, had doubtless been flattered by the attentions of one of the biggest men in the business.

All her friends wished she'd realize what life could hold by changing her name to Mrs. Dick Manning. And Dick who dogged her footsteps wished it most.

"Doris," he said one afternoon on the tiled terrace encircling the Mund penthouse, "you're going to Paris this summer, aren't you?"

"She nodded assent. "Come back single," he pleaded. "On what grounds?" she snarled. "Can't accuse him of non-support," she contended.

"Can't get it on incompatibility," she went on. "We don't see enough of each other to know whether we're incompatible or not."

"And I couldn't get it for cruelty. He never puts a hand on me."

"How about infidelity?" interrupted Dick. "Or does he come home early every night like a fond little husband and toast his toes before the hearth?"

Doris smiled again. "You could hardly expect a man up to his eyes in rehearsals to come home early every night," she pointed out.

Dick felt like taking this woman he adored and shaking some sense into her lovely head. Did she really think Lindsey was impeccable, or did the Puritan strain in her rebel at divorce? But because he knew that should he touch her to shake her, he'd change his original intention and take her in his arms instead, he sat stiffly silent beating his clenched hands together softly.

The minutes passed. "Doris," said Dick finally, "loyalty to the man whose name you bear and whose name I can't bear because it's attached to you, is all very pretty, but I want you to snap out of this forgotten-woman role and let me prove that as far as I'm concerned all other women are forgotten."

"Dick you're sweet." Her fingers lightly touched his sleeve.

"Sweet nothing, I'm bitter! Oh, Doris, don't you think you could love me a little if you tried?"

Her gray-green eyes clung to his. "Tell me . . . if whenever a man's name is mentioned you quiver all over; if whenever you hear his voice it's as if something lifted you up and held you there; if whenever he looks at you your eyes drop lest he read your answering message . . . Tell me is that love, Dick? Because if it is I don't think I could stop loving you if I tried."

"Doris!" But before he could reach out to her she had risen and walked quietly to the edge of the terrace where she spoke dully as she watched the flaming streamers of the sunset wrinkle into the darkening canopy of night.

"I happen to be married. I took him for better, for worse."

"If you're so punctilious why let him forget? . . . and keep yourself from all others, unto her alone?" Dick wanted to know. "But doubtless Lindsey was too busy eyeing the bridesmaids to hear the stipulation. You're just a silly martyr, Doris, that Lindsey uses for a safety-valve. As long as he's neatly married none of his soft-voiced sirens can put up a howl."

"You're a little harsh on him, Dick. A man in his profession has to be on the lookout constantly for new talent."

"Um, Doris, when are you going to see him as he is?"

"When the shoe fits," she answered. And so Doris spent the summer in Paris without resorting to its law courts. Just before she returned Lindsey gave up the penthouse for a much smaller place in the same building. No one was going to the theater any more, he said. Actually the amount saved was feathering another nest, but of course that would have to be proved to Doris, Dick sighed.

It was proved the night after her return. Doris, Lindsey and Dick were in the living room of the new small apartment having their after-dinner coffee when the doorbell rang and a freckled lad of about twelve handed Doris a pair of strange, tiny slippers. They were spike-heeled, snub-toed, and flaunted perky bows.

"We've moved into your penthouse," grinned the youngster, "and my mother sent me down with these shoes you forgot. She found them in the bedroom closet."

Dick thanked the lad and hastily bundled him off. Doris found herself holding a pair of slippers that could not have been hers by three sizes.

At the corner rummage sale the little old woman in charge looked distressed. "Didn't fit at all!" Dick boomed jovially, his arm flung across the shoulders of a freckled youth whose eyes danced because of Dick's generous bill.

"Then the sorrow face of A. Lindsey Mund loomed in Dick's inner vision. "And yet," he added, "they certainly did."

Reveals Shorthand Used in Egypt Centuries Ago

Proof that shorthand much like the modern article was used in Egypt at least sixteen centuries ago and probably much earlier has been collected by H. J. M. Milne, of the British museum, in London, including an ancient shorthand dictionary written on papyrus, parts of what must have been some student's exercise sheet like a modern stenographer's notebook, but written on wax, and finally a contract between an intending student and stenographic business college.

The language of the shorthand documents is not Egyptian, but Greek, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun, that language having displaced ancient Egyptian several centuries before these shorthand documents were written, which is believed to have been about 250 A. D.

The principle on which the ancient shorthand was constructed is much the same as today. Simple signs, easy to write and easily connected with each other, were used to represent the ordinary Greek letters and thus the sounds of Greek speech, Greek being a language in which the sound and the letter agree much more closely than in English.

What now are called word signs were used for common words, leaving out a large part of each word and writing, for example, only the first and last letters. Some whole phrases in common use, such as the ornate phrases for beginning and ending letters were treated in the same way. The business college contract shows that the student was to pay 40 drachmas in advance, equivalent to about \$10. Another 40 drachmas were to be paid when the boy had mastered the shorthand textbook and a third 40 drachmas when he was able to write fluent shorthand and "read it faultlessly."

Mysterious City of Love That Sleeps in Daytime

Not far from Mombasa, in the Kenya colony, there is a little island, and on it an ancient town full of ruins of palaces, with streets so narrow that the sun hardly ever shines in them.

This is Lamu, the mysterious City of Love.

During the day the town seems asleep, as the inhabitants only begin to creep out of their houses in the evening. They are descendants of the old Persians who founded a colony on the island about A. D. 700, and are very proud of their aristocratic origin and traditions, for more than a thousand years ago their ancestors had produced great poets, architects and jewelers.

The women of Lamu are said to be the most beautiful of all Arab women. At night the Lamu belle goes out wrapped in her ample shiraa, and if she sees a man who pleases her, she takes a jasmine blossom out of his hair and throws it at his feet. This is an invitation to follow her which the chosen one may or may not accept.

The population makes a living by cultivating coco-palms, by fishing and collecting ambergris.—Pearson's Weekly.

Meat Preserved 10,000 Years

At Yamala, Siberia, the carcasses of two prehistoric mammoths were dug up recently still perfectly preserved because the ground in which they lay buried is perpetually frozen. Natives of this region had previously found the bodies of three mammoths which have served for meat for their dogs for more than a year. It is said that the frozen meat of these prehistoric monsters has even been found fit for human food.

Archaeologists declare this region once was covered by a forest and was the native habitat of huge beasts, long extinct, whose bodies are being discovered preserved in ice or frozen earth.—Capper's Weekly.

The British Isles

It is scarcely possible to calculate how many islands comprise the British Isles, but more than 5,000 have been charted. Most of them are to be found off the western shores of Scotland and Ireland, where the coast has been broken up by the full fury of the Atlantic.

Most numerous are the Hebrides, which comprise about 500, although the majority of them are uninhabited. There are more than 50 inhabited islands in the Shetlands and Orkneys, and there are about 150 others on which no one lives.

Rabbit and Hare

There are no true rabbits in North America, according to Frank Thone, of Science Service. Our so-called cottontail really belongs to the hare family. One difference between a rabbit and a hare, pointed out by Thone, is that a rabbit makes burrow but hares depend on their speed to outrun their enemies and content themselves so far as shelter is concerned with crouching in coverts of brush or down timber.

Storks Herald Spring

That the appearance of the first stork from the South marks the beginning of spring is an old German idea, according to Nature Magazine. In some communities of that country, this authority states, they used to post a man on a tower to keep watch for this harbinger of the season and announce its approach by blowing a trumpet.

One of First Pipe Organs

One of the first pipe organs known belonged to Ctesibius, a native of Alexandria in 250 B. C.

**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 March 3**

**PETER UNMASKS FALSEHOOD  
AND HYPOCRISY**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 5:1-11, 8:18-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore putting  
away lying, speak every man truth  
with his neighbor: for we are members  
one of another. Ephesians 4:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's Friend  
Helps People.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Stands for  
Truth and Honesty.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
The Sin of Lying.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
Modern Forms of Hypocrisy.

1. Ananias and Sapphira (Acts  
5:1-11).

The new community formed after  
Pentecost is now for the first time  
called the Church. Since the Christians  
have now broken with Judaism the  
success of the new community depends  
upon its gaining recognition. The Church  
is now superseding the Mosaic economy.  
It was now to be God's dwelling place,  
as hitherto it had been in the Tabernacle  
and Temple. Their sanctity was now being  
transferred to the Church. This fact the  
Church itself must learn as well as the  
Jewish people who surrounded it.

1. Their sin (vv. 1, 2). It was a  
hypocritical imitation of the generous  
act of Barnabas (4:36, 37). Because of  
the particular distress of the early Church  
following its open rupture with Judaism,  
its members for a time had a "community  
of goods." This was not universal nor  
permanent. Ananias kept back a part of  
the proceeds from the sale of his land,  
pretending to have brought it all. His wife  
was a partner in it. They wanted the  
honor of generosity without paying the  
price thereof.

2. Their judgment (vv. 3-10).  
Physical death was visited upon Ananias  
and Sapphira for their sin. They lied to  
the Holy Ghost in keeping back a part  
of the price of their land. They were  
not obliged to sell their land or, having  
sold it, to bring any of their money  
and place it in the common fund. People  
today are walking in the way of Ananias  
and Sapphira when they make a profession  
of Christianity for temporal gain and pleasure.  
Preaching the sermons of Moody,  
Spurgeon, etc., without giving credit  
is another form of this evil. God is  
passing judgment upon many for their  
sins of this kind (1 Cor. 11:27-30).

3. The effect (vv. 11-16).  
a. Great fear came upon the Church  
and upon all who heard of these things  
(v. 11). The Church should be regarded  
as holy because of its being the very  
dwelling place of the Most High God.  
Irreverence is an outstanding sin of  
this age.

b. Multitudes of men and women  
were added to the Lord (vv. 14, 15).  
The fame of Peter was spread far and  
wide, so that the people were anxious  
to come under his shadow. The proper  
recognition of the holiness of the Church,  
the body of Christ, will bring many  
to Christ for salvation.

c. Hypocrites did not dare to join  
(v. 13). The vindication of the holiness  
of the Church deterred none but hypocrites  
from joining. No unregenerate person  
and nothing unwholesome has any place  
in the Church.

II. Simon the Sorcerer (Acts 8:18-24).

1. His wicked request (vv. 18, 19).  
When Simon saw that Peter's power  
to work wonders exceeded his own  
and that this power was received  
through the laying on of hands, he  
offered money for the gift. This act  
revealed his hypocrisy. He professed  
faith in Christ and was baptized, and  
even followed the apostles for a selfish  
end. Traffic in sacred things is called  
"simony," from the name of this sorcerer.  
Making merchandise of Christianity  
is committing the same sin. Using  
the name of Christ for the purpose  
of gain is to be guilty of this sin.

2. Peter's severe rebuke (vv. 20-22).  
a. "Thy money perish with thee."  
This implies that Peter's judgment was  
that Simon was unregenerate and that  
he himself was in the way of perishing.

b. "Thy heart is not right in the  
sight of God." One whose inner life  
delights in God could not seek the  
Spirit's power for selfish reasons.  
c. "Repent of thy wickedness and  
pray to God for forgiveness." While  
Peter recognized that this man was  
unsaved, he did not regard him as beyond  
the hope of salvation, but urged  
him to turn from his sin and ask for  
forgiveness.

d. "Thou art in the gall of bitterness  
and in the bond of iniquity." The  
one and only thing for this man to do  
was to repent and sue for forgiveness.  
Simon requested Peter's prayer to the  
end that he might escape divine judgment.

**The Power of Jesus**

Therefore doth my Father love me,  
because I lay down my life, that I  
might take it again. No man taketh  
it from me, but I lay it down of myself.  
I have power to lay it down, and I  
have power to take it again. This  
commandment have I received of my  
Father.—John 10:17-18.

**Must Be Tested**

In most men there must be a tragedy  
of the soul, and the "majesty of  
righteousness" must be burned into us

**Science of Health**

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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**BETTER BREATHING.—Continued.**

If the above title interests you, try  
this experiment: Take out your watch.  
Empty your lungs and note position  
of the second-hand. Now, take a  
breath which lasts a full minute, from  
the time of beginning to inhale  
through the phase of exhalation, or  
until your lungs are again empty.

If you do well with a single sixty-  
second breath, try to keep it up for an  
hour! If, or when, you can get  
through sixty minutes with only sixty  
or fewer breaths, you will be qualified  
for entrance to an elementary class  
of Oriental breath culture, or Yoga.  
Just so you will not become impatient  
of slow progress, you should be warned  
that it may take you six months of  
rather steady practice before you are  
able comfortably to get through an  
hour on sixty breaths.

Probably it never occurred to you  
to sit for an hour and just breathe.  
However, it is quite the thing for the  
devout and ambitious Buddhist to do  
exactly that. When he does, he is not  
dividing his attention with any  
vagrant thoughts of the rice harvest  
or the salt-tax. He is concentrating  
a mind trained in concentration upon  
his respiration. Posture, too, is an  
important part of his discipline. A  
man using only fifty breaths an hour  
is not going to cramp his lungs.

What does he accomplish by such  
use of his time? His elevation to  
spiritual heights which (he asserts)  
we Occidentals may never reach, lack-  
ing the temperament and patience  
which make such attainments possible.  
By his slow, long inspirations and  
controlled outbreathings, he distills  
from the mortal air some odic principle  
which loosens earth's bonds upon  
his spirit, allowing it to scale the  
misty peaks whence may be glimpsed  
Nirvana.

Now, in defense of our American  
temperament, be it said that we, too,  
have our moments of spiritual exalta-  
tion even ecstasy. Whether we fly  
as high during our "moments" as the  
Oriental during his, is a matter for  
argument—but not for this column. A  
proper question, though, for our con-  
sideration is whether the Yoga derives  
any physiological benefit from his in-  
tensive breath-culture.

This has been the object of careful  
scientific study by Dr. W. R. Miles, of  
Yale, in co-operation with a young  
Hindu graduate student, K. T. Behanan.  
Following his graduation at Yale,  
Mr. Behanan returned to his native  
India to sit at the feet of famous  
teachers of Yoga. There he learned,  
and or two years practised certain of  
the intricate breathing systems, which  
have been evolved during centuries of  
study and experiment by successive  
generations of devotees.

At the end of the two year period,  
Mr. Behanan returned to Yale, and  
placed himself at the disposal of Dr.  
Miles and associates for comparative  
respiratory studies. The method used  
in the investigation is quite simple,  
being based on measurements of the  
oxygen actually utilized in the body.  
(The "basal metabolism" test routinely  
used in hospitals for diagnosis of  
thyroid or other glandular disorders  
makes use of the same accurate method.)

Tests were made of Mr. Behanan  
during protracted periods of rhythmic,  
Oriental breathing exercises and, for  
comparison, identical tests while he  
breathed in ordinary, Occidental or  
"American" fashion, conditions other-  
wise being exactly the same for the  
two readings.

The records obtained were presented  
to the American Physiological Soci-  
ety, members of which were interest-  
ed to learn that Mr. Behanan's  
oxygen consumption was increased  
twenty percent during the period—at  
least an hour—of Yogic breathing,  
over that consumed during his ordinary  
breathing. The Yogis breathing,  
we are told, was at the rate of one  
breath per minute, or slower.

In connection with the very brief  
moral to this tale, it must be recog-  
nized as probable that young Mr.  
Behanan's two years of intensive  
breath-culture made it impossible for  
him to be as ordinary in his breath-  
ing, even at his "ordinary," as per-  
haps, most of us are. So that Mr.  
Behanan's Yogic breathing likely rep-  
resents nearer a full fifty percent in-  
crease of efficiency over our catch-as-  
catch-can respiratory performance;  
in other figures, if we concede, for ar-  
gument, that he breathes 99% effective,  
most of us rate a shallow 66%.

When we speak of efficiency in  
breathing, what do we mean? Natu-  
rally, the ease and economy of effort  
with which we accomplish, in fullest  
degree, the aims of breathing, which,  
on the physiological side, have been  
enumerated, and are presumably well  
known.

While to the average, non-athletic  
Occidental, breathing may seem merely  
an involuntary, vegetative function  
by which our lungs do their part in  
keeping us alive, to the trained, pur-

**New Radio Telephone Voids  
Atmospheric Disturbances**

A new radio telephone system, a  
development of the Bell Telephone  
Laboratories and the Western Electric  
Company, which will insure free-  
dom from atmospheric disturbances  
and from overlapping with other sta-  
tions has just been installed for the  
police department at Newark, N. J.

This system which uses an ultra-  
high frequency of 30,100 kilocycles is  
operated on a new band tentatively  
assigned for police work by the Fed-  
eral Communications Commission.

A concentric transmission line com-  
posed of one copper tube within an-  
other extends from the main control  
room on the thirty-fourth floor of the  
National Newark and Essex Bank  
Building, the highest structure in  
Newark, to the roof.

The tube within a tube, telephone  
engineers say, prevents the escape of

any current and makes the line  
"water-tight".

The antenna operating the new sys-  
tem is installed on the inside of a  
100-foot flag pole topped by a 22-foot  
brass tube. This antenna is in this  
way located 600 feet above street  
level.

Quartz crystal, said by Telephone  
Laboratories engineers to be scarcely  
thicker than a hair, acts as a control  
by vibrating 5,000,000 times a second.  
Vacuum tubes in the transmitter multi-  
ply the vibrations of this hair-thick  
crystal six times, producing the exact  
frequency required.

In addition to serving forty police  
cars, receiving sets have been instal-  
led at Police Headquarters, precinct  
stations, in several fire department  
cars and in the homes of city  
officials.

**Four Species of Birds  
Still Keep Nests Secret**

Only four or five kinds of birds of  
the United States still build nests and  
hatch their eggs in spots unknown to  
man, says the Smithsonian Institution  
bulletin. One of the last gaps in the  
Smithsonian collection of nests and  
eggs has been filled by the receipt from  
a Cornell university graduate student  
of those belonging to Harris' sparrow,  
found near Churchill, in the Hudson  
Bay country.

Up to a short time ago, the breeding  
place of this pretty sparrow, which  
comes South to the Mid-West in its  
winter migrations, was completely un-  
known. The bird was able to keep its  
breeding place secret because of its  
restricted habitat.

Among the birds whose summer  
meeting places are still unknown, prob-  
ably the most notable is the bristle-  
thighed curlew, which winters in the  
southern Pacific from Hawaii to New  
Caledonia. It is known that it breeds  
in the North, probably in western Alas-  
ka, but nobody ever has been able to  
find one of its nests.

Still another is the New Mexican  
duck, a bird of a restricted habitat in  
New Mexico and western Texas.

**Advance in Modern Music  
Credited to the Greeks**

Greece began the formal advance of  
music, as it did other arts, observes  
a writer in the Kansas City Times.  
The tetrachord, a scale of four tones,  
having one interval a half-tone, and  
the others whole tones, was used. To  
the time of Terpander, 650 B. C., this  
existed in many forms, called modes,  
and further designated by the names  
of their originators. The lyre, the  
chief musical instrument, had four  
strings, and could be tuned to any of  
the modes to adapt it to the singer's  
voice, and also was used to give the  
pitch.

Terpander added a second tetrachord  
to the scale, making the first note of  
the second the same as the last note of  
the first, and formed a seven-note  
scale. A century later Pythagoras in-  
troduced the octave system, which is  
the foundation of modern music. Ath-  
ens soon was stirred with emotion over  
the music of Sophocles "Antigone"  
and other dramas, the forerunner of  
the opera.

**Life of Louis XVII**

Louis XVII was the second son of  
Louis XVI, but became dauphin when  
his brother died in 1789. In 1792, with  
the French Revolution well under way,  
with his parents he was confined to  
the Temple, at first with one or the  
other of his parents, and then by him-  
self. His father was beheaded in 1793,  
and the royalists proclaimed the child  
king, under a regency. Numerous plots  
were formulated for his escape, suc-  
cessful finally, according to legend.  
What is known of his stay in prison  
indicates the legend may be true. In  
July, 1793, he was placed in charge  
of a cobbler named Simon, and fre-  
quently visited by representatives of  
the Revolution, who persuaded him to  
give outrageous testimony against  
Marie Antoinette, that resulted in the  
death sentence.

**"One Cannon Ball Battle"**

A "one cannon ball battle" occurred  
at Sacket's Harbor on Lake Ontario  
during the War of 1812. A British  
ship came up and fired at the Ameri-  
can fort. But the cannon ball fell  
short and landed harmlessly at the  
feet of an American, who promptly  
placed it in his cannon and fired it  
back, raking the ship from stem to  
stern, killing 14 men, wounding 18  
others and ending the battle.—Glen E.  
Shears, Chicago, Ill., in Collier's  
Weekly.

**Woodpeckers and Sapsuckers**

One of our most numerous and con-  
spicuous winter bird friends is the  
woodpecker, very noticeable in the  
woods when most of the other birds  
are gone and with the leaves no longer  
obscuring vision. Every farmer knows  
of the good woodpeckers do. Those  
that do harm are sapsuckers. Of the  
23 species of woodpeckers of the Uni-  
ted States only three are properly  
classified as sapsuckers.—Missouri  
Farmer.

posel and rhythmic breather, wheth-  
er of East or West, breathing becomes  
the most vital instrument of man's  
mastery over his body; on the spiritu-  
al side, the link and the symbol of his  
kinship to the Divine.

**CHEAP SUBSTITUTE  
FOR RADIUM FOUND**

Chicago Professor Uses Salt,  
Silver and Iodine.

Chicago.—The world's supply of ra-  
dium could be held in a teacup.

Little wonder, then, that men of  
science marveled as a boyish-looking  
University of Chicago chemistry profes-  
sor, twenty-nine, told them he has  
made a discovery which he believes  
will mean an inexpensive substitute  
for the element whose value is meas-  
ured in millions and in human lives.

From salt, from iodine, from silver,  
the discoverer said, and countless other  
substances as yet untried, perhaps,  
that substitute may be produced. In  
effect, he believes, the world's supply  
of radium may be increased almost  
without limit, and its curative powers  
may be given to all.

The discoverer is Dr. Aristid V. Grosse. Science owes his discovery  
to the fact that Doctor Grosse's wife  
went to Michael Reese hospital four  
months ago to await the birth of a  
child. There Doctor Grosse met Dr.  
Max Cutler, whom he told of experi-  
ments with radium he had been con-  
ducting at the university. Doctor Cut-  
ler placed at his disposal the hospital's  
supply of radium, one of the largest in  
the world, for further experimentation.

Since then, Doctor Grosse said, he  
has been able to make such common  
substances as salt, iodine, and silver  
radio-active. Their radio-activity is not  
permanent, varying from a few seconds  
to three days. But he believes future  
development will make it possible to  
use their radio-activity in the cure of  
disease, as radium is now used for  
treating cancer.

Of especial importance, Doctor Grosse  
believes that their radio-activity can  
be used directly, whereas radium is so  
powerful that it must be used indi-  
rectly, only its rays being used for  
treatment.

Scientists declare Doctor Grosse's  
discovery one of the greatest in re-  
cent years.

**Air Conditioning May  
Reduce U. S. "Cold Bill"**

New York.—A recent survey points  
out that common colds cost the United  
States between \$450,000,000 and \$2-  
000,000,000 every year. Only a small  
percentage of the total might be at-  
tributed to doctors' bills, it was stated.  
The greatest expense is to industry,  
through time and wages lost.

It is predicted that these conditions  
will be nationally improved in the  
next few years because of the rapid strides  
that have been made in the air condi-  
tioning field.

This will eliminate the possibilities  
of dangerous drafts and of cold in-  
fection through poor, uncleaned air.  
For years medical authorities have  
stressed that clean, fresh air of the  
proper humidity is an aid to health.  
With this in mind, many of the new  
buildings and homes now under con-  
struction are being equipped for air  
conditioning in summer and in winter.

**Missouri River Avoids  
Detours, Saves 50 Miles**

Omaha, Neb.—Civilization is held re-  
sponsible by engineers for the reduc-  
tion of 50 miles in length of the upper  
Missouri river since the days of the  
Lewis and Clark expedition.  
When those hardy explorers and  
their band followed the Missouri river  
upstream from Blackbird hill, near  
Decorah, Neb., they traversed a great  
bend in the river covering 18 1/2 miles  
while making only 2,800 feet of north-  
ward progress.

The river then swung eastward into  
the present state of Iowa. Today the  
channel has cut across the former  
enormous horseshoe and flows virtually  
in a straight line.

In the days of the Lewis and Clark  
expedition the watery mileage from  
Tekamah to Sioux City was 105. To-  
day it is but 55 miles, only five miles  
longer than the crow-flight railroad  
distance on the Iowa side of the river.

**Soldiers Must Not Walk  
in Uniform on Sundays**

Budapest.—Strict orders have been  
issued by the minister of war that no  
soldiers shall be allowed to prome-  
nade in uniform on Sundays here-  
after, in order to put an end to the  
street battles which have been all too  
frequent lately between civilians and  
the military.

Servants and peasant girls from the  
country were accustomed to congregate  
where the soldiers promenaded, and  
as a result of the proverbial fatal  
attraction of uniforms, everyday young  
men who were not so distinguished  
were completely ignored. Naturally,  
violent scenes caused by jealousy led to  
broken heads, black eyes, police inter-  
ference and finally the minister's order.

**"Gentleman Voucher"  
Found Not Guilty**

Boston, Mass.—The gold digger  
has no place in Judge Thomas H.  
Dowd's court.  
Lucille Walker charged that Ernest  
Greenidge threatened her with  
bodily harm.  
The judge asked her who the man  
was, and she explained that he was  
her "gentleman voucher."  
"What do you mean by 'voucher-  
er'?" demanded the court.  
She explained that he bought her  
clothes.  
"Why, you're a gold digger," the  
judge replied, and found Greenidge  
not guilty.

**Lights of New York**

by L. L. STEVENSON

Once more, an attempt is being made  
to do away with the Tombs. Should  
the plans for a skyscraper combination  
jail and criminal courts building go  
through, the most famous prison in the  
country would disappear. Gray, sinis-  
ter, sullen, with a Bridge of Sighs  
connecting it with the red brick Crimi-  
nal Courts building, the Tombs has  
been condemned repeatedly. Built at a  
time when the city had a population of  
but 2,500,000, the prison, because of  
overcrowding, has been held to be a  
school for crime. Also, it has been held  
a menace to health of prisoners. That,  
however, did not give the prison its  
name. Away back in 1835, John L.  
Stevens came home from Egypt and  
published a book about his travels. On  
the cover was the picture of an Egypt-  
ian tomb. That inspired the architec-  
ture for the prison, which was opened  
in 1835. It also gave it a name that  
was passed on to its successor.

Originally, the site of the Tombs was  
a body of fresh water known as Col-  
lect's pond. William IV of England,  
came very nearly losing his life there  
when he was the duke of Clarence. As  
a young naval officer, he visited New  
York and went skating on the pond  
along with the bloods of the city. The  
ice broke and the duke sank. Julian  
C. Verplanck, a prominent citizen,  
fished him out and saved him to be-  
come king. Some time later—in 1808—  
it was decided to fill in the pond, but  
not because of the dual ducking. The  
country was suffering from a depres-  
sion and idle workmen marched to the  
city hall with a plea for jobs. The  
petition in boots was heeded and filling  
the pond made work. If a new prison  
is built, the money will come from  
PWA funds.

In the old days, all the hangings  
were at the Tombs. Owners of nearby  
buildings that commanded a view of  
the courtyard reaped quite a harvest  
by charging \$5 for a place at a win-  
dow. The prison had but 148 cells,  
and as the city grew, conditions ap-  
proached those of the old Bridewell.  
Nothing was done until 1894 when  
Mayor Strong, a reform candidate, was  
elected. The present structure was  
completed in 1903. Behind it, however,  
are two old cell blocks that were built  
in 1855. The Tombs has housed many  
notable prisoners and there have been  
some sensational escapes. In Novem-  
ber, 1926, three desperate prisoners at-  
tempted a break in which they killed  
the warden. Two of the prisoners,  
their attempt having failed, shot them-  
selves and the third was killed by offi-  
cers. As was the case in the time of  
hangings, all nearby windows were  
filled with spectators. So far as is  
known, no fees were collected, however.

Another famous structure slated to  
go, if the new prison and courts plan  
is accomplished, is the old county  
courthouse in City Hall park, a gray  
stone structure familiarly known as  
the Tweed courthouse. It was built  
during the regime of Boss Tweed and  
put a tidy sum into the pockets of the  
ring. The original cost was estimated  
at \$250,000, but by the time it was com-  
pleted, it cost the taxpayers \$12,000-  
000. One plasterer was "paid" \$138-  
187 for two days' work, the total bill  
for plastering having been \$2,870,000.  
One carpenter was "paid" \$360,000, and  
enough of the most expensive carpet  
in New York was bought to cover City  
Hall park three times. There were  
also cuspidors at \$175 each.

Removal of the old Tweed court-  
house, once used for the county courts  
and now for the municipal courts,  
would further the restoration of City  
Hall park to its original dimensions,  
and would carry out the plan of the  
municipal center in Foley square to  
the north. The old Municipal Courts  
building was torn down some time ago  
and in time the old post office building,  
just south of the park, will also go.  
And none will regret the passing of  
that landmark.

Shepherd Tends Sheep;  
Cost Lower Than Feed

Floyd, Ark.—There was a time when  
shepherds tended their flocks generally,  
but not until recently was it done  
here. L. D. Hutchison, local farmer,  
had near 40 head of sheep, more than  
he could feed and pasture. A shepherd  
was employed to tend the flock in the  
Red Bluff and Des Arc bayou wood-  
land vicinity at a lower cost than for  
feed. Since the advent of fall rains  
the stock has been returned to their  
regular pastures.

**To Make Garden of  
Eden Bloom Again**

London.—The Garden of Eden is  
to bloom again after centuries of  
desert-like aridity.  
A firm of London engineers is  
backing the romantic project which  
at an estimated cost of \$5,600,000  
will transform the present barren  
wastes of the traditional site of the  
Biblical garden in Asia Minor  
into a luxuriantly flowering land.  
Plans call for a giant dam across  
the River Tigris. By controlling  
the flow of the Tigris, engineers  
expect to frigate the land so it  
will again be productive.

**Gentleman Voucher**

As soon as the spring floods have  
subsided, work on the dam will be-  
gin. The whole project will take  
three years to complete.

**AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.**

(Continued from First Page.)  
limit was 40 percent worse last year than the average of all accidents involving driving errors.

Available records for the year show that 3.16 percent of the drivers in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.43 percent in 1933, an increase of one-third. The available records also show that 4.47 percent of the pedestrians in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.99 percent in 1933, an increase of 49.5 percent.

Five out of every eight pedestrians killed, according to the statistics were involved in accidents while crossing streets in the middle of the block, crossing intersections against signals or diagonally, darting out into streets from behind parked cars, or while walking along rural highways. The rate of death per pedestrian accident was 45 percent worse crossing in the middle of the block than at intersections. The rate of death crossing against signals was 74 percent worse than crossing with signals.

Nearly 1,500 children under the age of four were killed and 39,000 were injured in automobile accidents during the year, while 3,800 between the ages of five and fourteen met death and 143,000 were injured.

Despite figures indicating that nine out of ten cars involved in accidents were apparently in good condition, three out of every four cars examined in inspections were found to be in poor or had mechanical condition. According to the inspections, 29 percent of the cars required brake replacements or adjustments, tires were in only fair or poor conditions on 56 percent, and lamps required replacement or adjustments in 63 percent of the cars.

Although 38 percent of the 882,000 personal-injury automobile accidents occurred at street intersections, by far the largest number of deaths resulted from accidents that happened on highways.

The rate of death per accident on highways was more than 100 percent greater than the average for all accidents being attributed to the rate of speed that usually prevails. As a further indication that speed is a hazardous factor, it is pointed out that the rate of death per accident between intersections was 52 percent worse than at intersections.

Accidents on Saturdays and Sundays resulted in four out of every ten deaths. The record was the worst on Sundays, however, as the rate of death per accident on that day throughout the year was 18 percent in excess of the average. On Saturdays the rate of death was only 3 percent more than the average.

A most serious aspect of the automobile accident problem that has been in evidence a number of years and which continued to be bad last year was the great number of fatal accidents during periods of dusk and darkness. During the year there was not a single one of the twelve normal hours of darkness in which the rate of death per accident was less than daytime hours. From 6 A. M. to 6 P. M., the normal daytime hours, there were 459,510 automobile accidents in which 15,050 persons were killed, but from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M., the normal hours of darkness, there were 422,490 accidents in which 20,950 persons were killed.

The rate of death per accident was 51.4 percent worse during hours of darkness than during hours of daylight. On the basis of the night time volume of traffic, which is only a fifth of all traffic, the rate of death during darkness was several hundred percent greater than in daylight.

During the four rush hours of the evenings, from 5 to 9 o'clock, deaths exceeded the record of the four rush hours of 6 to 10 in the mornings by 289 percent. The hour just before midnight was the most dangerous, as the rate of death per accident for that hour was the highest, 35 percent greater than the average for all hours combined. The hour between 10 to 11 A. M. was the least hazardous, as the rate of death per accident was the lowest, almost 33 percent under the average.

Excluding such factors as exposure to traffic hazards and miles driven, the fatal accident experience of men drivers for the year was 34 percent greater than for women.

With the exception of drivers past 65 years of age, where the fatal accident experience involves the greater probability of an accident proving serious, the accident record of drivers under 18 years of age was the worse of any age classification. Under that age the fatal accident record was 65 percent greater than the average, and between 18 and 24 years, it was 27 percent greater. Between 25 and 64 years, the ratio of such drivers in fatal accidents was 11 percent better than the average.

As an indication that drivers by careful operation can prevent many accidents, the fatal accident record in rainy weather and when snow was falling was better last year than the average for all accidents combined. In clear weather, however, the ratio of fatal accidents to total accidents under such conditions was worse than the average. On wet, snowy and icy road surfaces the fatal accident experience was better than on dry road surfaces, thus supporting the contention that many drivers are put off their guard by apparently safe conditions.

An examination of the automobile accident experience during the year on the basis of the direction of travel brings out the importance of drivers keeping speed under control. Only when the direction of travel was straight ahead was the rate of death per accident greater than the average for all accidents combined. When cars were slowing down or stopping, where the element of speed was the least hazardous, the rate of death per accident was the lowest, 60 percent under the average.—News Bureau of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

The politicians are already discussing the 1936 presidential campaign. That's the year when some forgotten man may run on the Republican ticket.—The New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

**LIVESTOCK REPORT.**

College Park, Md., February 23, 1935—An increase of one percent in the total number of cattle, a decrease of 19 percent in hogs, and no change in horse, mule, and sheep numbers on Maryland farms on January 1st this year compared with January 1 a year ago, is indicated by the annual inventory estimates of livestock numbers made by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The total value of all livestock on farms on January 1, 1935 was \$22,650,000. This was an increase of \$3,092,000 or about 16 percent over the value on January 1, 1934.

The estimated number of milk cows on hand January 1 was 192,000. This is about a one percent increase over last year and is largely due to an increase in the number of two year old milk heifers. Yearling milk heifers and heifer calves being saved for milk cows, however, show a reduction equal to the above increase. For the group of States adjoining Maryland there was a slight increase in the number of milk cows but a decrease in yearling heifers and heifer calves being saved for milk cows.

The number of hogs on hand at the beginning of the year was estimated at 147,000 head. This compares with 181,000 a year ago. Sheep numbers are the same as a year ago or 109,000 head.

Total horse numbers show no change. A decrease in horses two years old and over was offset by an increase in the number of colts. For the entire country horse numbers continued to decline but the decrease was the smallest in any one year since numbers began their steady decline about 20 years ago. Mule numbers on Maryland farms remained the same as a year ago.

The value per head for all species of livestock on January 1 was higher than at the beginning of 1934. The total value for each species was also higher. Compared with January 1, a year ago the January 1, 1935 inventory value of all cattle and calves shows an increase of 11 percent. Horses gained 22 percent, mules 18, sheep 2 and hogs 10 percent in total value.

**Large Liners Carry Less Cargo Than Small Ships**

The larger and more modern liners carry far less actual cargo than freight and tramp steamers which are half their size. Trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific express liners usually carry nothing except mail and a few automobiles.

Visitors are not allowed to enter the bridge or wheelhouse of a ship at sea during stormy weather. Some captains are very strict about this, rightly so, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and prohibit passengers in both fair and bad weather from visiting the bridge or wheelhouse. The helmsman (or quartermaster) has both hands on the wheel; both eyes on (1) one or the other of two compasses, (2) course indicator, (3) rudder indicator, all of which are actuated electrically. The first (or chief) officer is another name for the first mate. His duties usually are those of navigating officer. He gives the orders, direct or indirect, to the quartermaster, who always repeats the order and shifts the helm accordingly. Behind these orders are scores of intricate navigating and plotting jobs that take up 60 minutes out of every hour the vessel is at sea. Mathematics, skill, and judgment are the main elements. These involve the use of instruments like sextants, fathometers, radio compasses, barometers, anemometers, thermometers, charts, dividers, and binoculars.

Scientists Find Use for Lowly Sage Brush  
Denver.—Long considered about as nearly worthless as a plant can be, sage brush, which covers countless acres of the Western dry lands, may soon be cultivated and turned into a valuable crop, it is said here.

Scientists at the various state agricultural colleges, notably the University of Utah, have been experimenting with the plant and have found, it is understood, that it contains several valuable oils, such as camphor, eucalyptol and pinene. Beyond this it is thought that with the oil removed the residue will make live stock feed.

**Returns Alone to Keep His Honeymoon Pledge**

Neosho, Mo.—An old man walked into the hotel here and registered. The hotel clerk talked to him and found that, fifty years ago, he and his bride spent their honeymoon there, vowing to return to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Although the wife had died, her husband returned on the date and filled his room with flowers. He did not give his name.

**Science Shows You Can Get Air Drunk**

Chicago.—Ever get drunk on air? University of Illinois scientists have proved it can be done!

Explaining recent experiments by Dr. Ernst Gellhorn and Irwin G. Spiessman of the university medical staff, Dr. Maurice B. Vosscher, head of the university psychology department, said: "Normal persons who breathed air with half the usual oxygen content insisted 4 times 4 did not make sixteen and became angry at those who disagreed. One man of gentle disposition flew into a rage when a drop of water was splashed on him."

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He said the "jags" last from fifteen to twenty minutes. The experiments were made in the interests of aviation.

**SHRINE THEATRE**

**TO-NITE**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,  
MARCH 1 and 2

**Joe Penner**

LYDA ROBERTI  
LANNY ROSS  
JACK OAKIE  
HELEN MACK  
MARY BRIAN

In the Year's Biggest Musical Comedy  
**"College Rhythm"**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of CHARLES C. HAUGH, 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 subscriber, on or before the 29th day of September, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 1st day of March, 1935.

FLORIDA T. HAUGH, Administratrix.

3-1-35

**Election of Directors**

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on Monday, March 18, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

3-1-35.

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.

**R. S. McKinney**

2-1-4t

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**

Wheat ..... 92@ 92  
Corn, ..... 85@ 85

**DEPOSITS INSURED**  
BY  
**The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
**\$5000** MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR **\$5000**

THE EXPERIENCE of our bank accumulated over a period of many years peculiarly fits us to handle the banking problems of today accurately and efficiently.

Every effort possible is used to protect the interest of our depositors. You are invited to make use of the facilities of our bank for safety and security.

**We Pay 3% On Time Deposits.**

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

**Do Not Rely**  
too much on general prosperity; the world will help you only as you help yourself.

A steady accumulation of money is the best kind of assurance of your own success.

Begin an account today.

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
Member  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES**

**LET US FURNISH THE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES**  
that will improve the appearance and efficiency of your home.

The kind of wire, plugs, switch plates, etc., that you need are here in complete stock at the right prices.

Electric Mixers, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Irons, Lamps, Bulbs, etc.

**CONKEY'S Y-O STARTING FEED**

A car of this famous Feed just received. Get your Chicks off to a good start by feeding the right feed. Conkey's costs only 1 cent more per Chick for the first six weeks feed bill. They grow faster and are stronger and healthier.

WE SELL BABY CHICKS AND DO CUSTOM HATCHING

Brooders Peat  
Founts Moss  
Feeders Grit

**Reindollar Brothers**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**Hesson's Department Store**  
(ON THE SQUARE)  
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

The new Spring and Summer Colors of Humming Bird Hose will be sure to please you. Priced at 75c and \$1.00 a pair



**Our Grocery Department**

- 5 CAKES CAMAY SOAP 24c**
- 1 Can Succotash 10c 1 Can Libbys Sauerkraut 9c  
1 Can Pink Salmon 10c 1 Can Grapefruit 15c
- 1 LB. N. C. R. COFFEE 21c**
- 1 Can Spaghetti 7c 1/4-lb. Banquet Tea 23c  
1-lb. Boscul Coffee 33c 3 Cans Carnation Milk 20c
- 1 CAN CRISCO 18c**
- 1-lb. Chocolate Eclairs 25c 1 Box Minute Tapioca 13c  
1 Bx. Pillsbury Cake Flour 29c 1 Box Posts Bran 10c
- 3 CANS TOMATOES 25c**
- 2 Bxs. Mortons Salt 15c 1 Cake Palmolive Soap 5c  
1 large Box Oxydol and 1 Bottle Oxol 15c  
1 small Box 23c
- EASTER EGG SPECIAL.**
- 1/2 LB. CHOCOLATE FRUIT & NUT EGG 10c  
1/2 LB. CHOCOLATE COCONUT EGG 10c  
1 LB. CHOCOLATE FRUIT & NUT EGG 19c  
1 LB. CHOCOLATE COCONUT EGG 19c

**QUALITY FEEDS**  
**At The Right Price**

**CHICK STARTER:** We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and are mixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.

We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds.

**See Us For Prices.**

**THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY**  
Telephone 30 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

**AMAZING 1935 PHILCO VALUE!**

**Don't Miss the Thrilling Radio Programs from Foreign Stations All Over the World**

**PHILCO 45F \$59.95**

See and hear this newest PHILCO Console—a tremendous value that only PHILCO'S unequalled production and sales leadership make possible! Guaranteed foreign reception, superb tone and new cabinet styling. Latest features include Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Bass Compensation, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO Simplified Tuning, etc. Easy terms!

Other New 1935 PHILCO \$20 up

**PHILCO**  
The World's Leading Radio

**C.O. FUSS & SON**  
Carroll County's Largest Furniture Store  
TANEYTOWN, MD.