

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THERE CAN BE TOO MUCH OF MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS?

THE CARROLL RECORD

PLENTY OF GOOD SENSE IS OFTEN WORTH MORE THAN PLENTY OF GOOD DOLLARS.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 6, 1936.

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COMMUNITY LOCALS

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. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Miss Janet Reifsnider, of Detour, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Eushey, at Winfield, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver, two daughters, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Brining and Miss Flannigan, of Middleburg, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining.

Mr. J. D. Overholzer who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with tonsillitis, is somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. E. Fern Hitchcock has been appointed clerk in the postoffice, by postmaster Crapster, and has entered upon her duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and grand-children, Bertha and Lester Kelly, of York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner and son, Eugene, spent Thursday in Washington with Mrs. Garner's niece, Mrs. Irving Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, son Junior, of Carlisle, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Myers and family, of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Emma Rodgers, of town, visited friends in Hanover, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, visited Mrs. William Scheel, Jr., and daughter at the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Richardson, of Glendale, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Galt Mish and Mrs. Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

We thank many subscribers for renewals and new subscriptions, within the past few weeks. Let them come along—it's encouraging evidence, that we not only appreciate, but will try to merit.

Marcus Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, near town, is suffering with an infected foot due to an injury received while helping to open a road on Saturday. He is able to get around by the use of crutches.

That interesting subject "the weather" has been becoming more normal, during the past week, for the worst is not yet to come. With a little patience "beautiful Spring" will come along in due season.

A letter from Otto M. Smith, Reva, South Dakota, dated Feb. 27 says, "This is the first nice day we have had since January 8—the first time it was above zero. Since then had a chinook wind today and it thawed a little. Lots of stock frozen to death. I think 46° below was the coldest."

The members of the Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church, will study the first three chapters of "Women under the Southern Cross," Friday, March 13th, at 2 o'clock in the main room of the S. S. department. It is hoped all will take advantage of this. Members of other Missionary Societies are very cordially invited.

The Taneytown Corporation authorities are to be commended for not "tagging" autos for parking away from the curb line—as was done in at least one comparatively nearby place—due to inability park close to curbs on account of ice or snow. Such drastic actions practically invite visitors to a town, to stay out.

A large number of laborers appeared, on Monday, for work on the Rubber plant building. Quite a number of them were from a distance. When completed this will be the largest factory building in Carroll County, built of brick, with steel frame and glass upper structure, approximately 180x275 feet, covering 47,000 feet of floor space.

Mrs. Percy V. Putnam left last Saturday on a visit to her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Enfield, Burlington, N. C. Rev. and Mrs. Enfield lost their home and its contents, by fire February 9, and escaped in their night-clothes, barefooted in the snow, at 1:30 A. M. Mr. Enfield is principal of Whitney High School, at Saxapshaw, N. C. A home has been furnished to them, rent free, and many donations have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman, of Taneytown, moved to Washington, D. C., this week. Mr. Eiseman, who is manager of the Carroll County Credit Exchange, at Westminster, has accepted a position with the Associated Retail Credit Men, of Washington. The Westminster office will still be under the supervision of Mr. Eiseman who is part owner of the Exchange. Mr. Eiseman stated that he had appointed Harry Dobson, of Westminster, as manager of the Credit Exchange, during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman will reside at 212-8th. Street, North East, Washington.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DR. W. W. DAVIS HONORED

Active for 25 Years in Lord's Day Alliance Work.

Dr. W. W. Davis, who has been general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for twenty-five years, was honored at a luncheon, on Monday at the Y. M. C. A., by the Alliance and friends. Speakers included H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Mayor Howard Jackson, Dr. Howard A. Kelley, Rev. Dr. Chas. W. Baldwin, Rev. Dr. E. L. Watson, and Charles M. Ness.

At the close of the addresses Mr. Ness gave Mrs. Davis a bouquet of flowers and presented Dr. Davis with a check in behalf of the group.

Dr. Davis is a native of Frederick County, having been born at Fountain Mills; was educated in the county schools, and at St. John's College, where for a time he taught Latin and Greek. For four years he was superintendent of the Mountain Lake Park Association and before taking up Alliance work served several Methodist Episcopal Churches.

As Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, Dr. Davis has been very active; in fact, has no doubt saved it, as a militant force in defense of the Lord's Day. Naturally, his work led him many times into close connection with numerous sessions of the Maryland Legislatures, but even his opponents admit his ability and respect his zeal. He has appeared many times in pulpits, and on platforms in all of the counties in the state, in a ceaseless defense of a better observance of the Lord's Day, and if the results of his work could be known, it would be more appreciated and encouraged.

MITE SOCIETY HISTORY.

The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church celebrated their 40th anniversary at the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 P. M. This society was organized March 14, 1896 with 80 members and the following officers in charge: President, Miss Eudora Reinhardt; Vice-President, Miss Joanna Kelly; Secretary, Mrs. Lavina Fringer; Treasurer, Mrs. John McKellip who held the office of treasurer from 1896 to 1920.

At the present time there are 103 members with the following officers in charge: President, Mrs. Lavina Fringer; Vice-President, Mrs. A. G. Riffe; Secretary, Miss Lulu Benner; Treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Crouse and Pianist, Mrs. M. C. Fuss. Three ex-presidents of the society are still living. They are Mrs. Clara Bricker, Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, who has been President the last ten years and who has been an officer since the organization of the society, was presented with a beautiful floor lamp as a gift from the members. This society has been doing good work since its organization. Some of the records have been lost, but for the last ten years, the records show that \$2212.57 toward the needs of the church and parsonage and \$700.00 toward the Building Fund has been paid. The Sunshine Circle which is a part of the society has also done good work by bringing sunshine to shut-ins, giving flowers, ice cream, cake and fruit, and also flowers to the members, who gave up life in this world, of which there were fifteen during the past ten years.

OPERAITA.

The rehearsals for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the operetta to be presented by the Taneytown Elementary School in the High School building, March 20 and 21st., are progressing nicely.

The cast is as follows: Snow White, Phyllis Hess; Queen, Francis Stone-sifer; Arbustus, Kathryn Dinterman; Daffodil, Esther Mae Wilson; Violet, Charlotte Baker; Prince, Richard Teeter; Carl, George Motter; The Seven Dwarfs, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Harry Frank, John Elliot, Franklin Hartsock, William Copenhaver and Richard Ohler; Max, Glenn Smith; Hans, Harry Frank.

The chorus of forest children are pupils from the 4th, 5th., 6th and 7th. grades; the Little Chorus are pupils from the 2nd. and 3rd. grades; the full chorus is a combined group of children from all the grades. The special dances are the dance of the flowers and the dance of the dwarfs, all in appropriate costumes.

NEW ROAD SYSTEM BEING CONSIDERED.

The State Roads Commission is considering what it calls a "dual system" of highways, made up of "secondary" roads, which we understand to mean unimproved dirt roads. This system would "start" on the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland, and when it would reach Carroll County, is a matter for the imagination to consider, likely depending on state appropriations.

Just what this "system" means, in detail, is also an important matter not explained. At any rate, it is acknowledged that it would "require years to complete."

To us, with present information, we are inclined to the belief that it would be a great deal to the advantage of Carroll-countians to have the "secondary" roads to be returned to the county authorities, by special legislation at the present session, if this would be possible, or permitted. Waiting "years" to replace our horrible roads with good hard roads economically built, is not an easy bearable prospect.

"Few set a higher value on good faith, than on money.—Saltur.

THE LEGISLATURE NOW IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Mainly to Enact Relief and Tax Legislation.

At the opening of the session, on Wednesday, Gov. Nice advocated the 1 percent sales tax, and other recommendations of the special Casey committee that had been appointed some weeks ago to carefully consider the tax question.

The state, he said, must select a \$7,000,000 tax producing program, to cover unemployment relief and old-age pensions to cover the 14 months period beginning April 1st.

Less than five hours after the Governor's message was received, the Senate Finance Committee vetoed the sales tax levy. If sustained by the Senate when it comes to a vote, this will kill it.

The House will give the Sales Tax a hearing despite the hasty unfavorable action of the Senate in vetoing it, and William J. Casey, chairman of the Special Committee will be heard for the bill, but the opinion seems to be that it will either be defeated, or no action taken.

Efforts will be made to continue the gross receipts and sales tax on business men—a comparatively small body that the public is not concerned much about, just so they, the public, escape being taxed additionally. A tax on incomes and on beer, are also advocated by some.

For some unexplained reason the eleven Republican Senators, in caucus, voted 6 to 5 to elect Senator O. Straughn Lloyd, of Wicomico County, as minority leader in place of Senator Baile, but did not displace him as a member of the Finance Committee, that customarily goes to the minority leader. Senator Phoebus, of Somerset, who has been antagonistic to Gov. Nice, especially concerning State Road matters that involve Eastern Shore politics, seems to have headed the action for a change.

The unfinished executive mansion will likely invite considerable discussion when the report is made concerning it; but is likely to be deferred until after the relief tax question is settled.

There is a hint that the county representatives may block all attempts to increase state taxation, which would mean that each county and Baltimore city would be required to care for their own relief and pensions. Such action, of course, would hit Baltimore city the hardest.

A new road bill has been presented to the legislature involving the expenditure of \$16,000,000 within two years and the addition of 200 miles of highways. Apparently, all of the sum would go to "highway" construction, and none to improving lateral roads. Such a bill should be defeated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul H. Miller and Constance M. Clagett, Westminster, Md. Gaither E. Musgrove and Virginia T. Deer, Bethesda, Md.

James A. Owings and Mary E. Ruppert, Westminster, Md. Earl C. Hart and Virginia B. Fleming, Baltimore, Md.

Charles S. Comp and Marie Reisinger, Landisburg, Pa. William Nicholas and Myrtle Kottmier, York, Pa.

Charles T. Chronister and Kathryn T. Myers, Gardners, Pa. Donald Lemmon and Arlene Bemiller, Littlestown, Pa.

Stewart Chronister and Vera Dorey, East Berlin, Pa. Benjamin F. Hoak and Gladys M. Frey, Washingtonboro, Pa.

William J. Masterson and Alva A. Leitzel, Harrisburg, Pa. John J. Gass and Virginia Swart, Pittsburg, Pa.

Lee B. Frank and Thelma I. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa. Fern E. Kenney and Dorothy C. Shober, Cumberland, Md.

"There are people of merit who are disgusting, and there are others who please, despite all their faults."

Taneytown's Present Opportunity!

All citizens of Taneytown are urged to waken up to the fact that the town has a fine opportunity for growth and more business, this year. The location of two large factories, and a smaller one, means more employees needed, and more homes in demand.

The Chamber of Commerce has largely been responsible for this wider outlook, carried on in a town that has been none too full of local and community enterprise and co-operation, in the past; but has largely been a town in which a certain number of families have lived, always creditably, hardly optimistically, and in a self-satisfied manner.

The time is here for a general wakening up to bigger opportunities, and to greater confidence in the future. It is a time to "root" for Taneytown; to support its business concerns loyally, and not think "some other place" is the only worthwhile place in which to deal.

The opportunity faces the business men, too. While they have largely made the present boom possible, in the way of stock-taking in factories, they need to become more energetic on their own account, for their share of the larger business in sight.

Property owners have an important part to play in the brightening up their homes and buildings, and aiding in supplying more room for those who want to live in Taneytown, but can't—apparently not wanted.

No town grows by being knocked, or belittled, or passed by habitually. Try to help Taneytown by dealing at home as much as possible. A few cents saved by "going away" may be poor business in the end. Give the old town a real all-around boosting, this year, and see what happens in a year or two, due to general co-operation.

If you have a building lot for sale, don't hold it for a fancy price that you may never get. Sell it "right" especially if it is wanted to build on, this year. If you have a property to rent, don't be too hasty in advancing rental prices. Such policies are apt to develop a flare-back, to your disadvantage, later.

The town authorities, too, need to be progressive and forward looking. Streets improved; water mains extended, buildings numbered and encourage larger growth in every way possible. Towns need to advertise, as well as business concerns, and no town advertising is as effective as appearances, and a reputation for a widely progressive spirit, backed by evidences in plain sight. These are only a few suggestions. Think of some others, perhaps better; and then go after a "bigger and better" town—and meet it!

IMPORTANT ROAD PLANS

May Give New Light on the General Subject.

We think the following article from the Review of Reviews, for March, is of sufficient general interest to publish in Maryland, as it shows a trend of thought on the part of some, that may have had in the past, and may in the future have, influence in the matter of state road construction.

Here is Carroll County, where the State Roads Commission decides on road construction, the influences back of road construction are most important. It seems to us that there are at least four pertinent questions connected with the construction of roads.

1—For whom are our roads most intended to serve—the common user, or the speeder?

2—Does the common user pay most largely for the cost of roads, or is it the users who desire 60 mile speed with safety?

3—If the plans outlined—or plans of the same general character—are given first consideration, what chance does the future hold for the improvement of the thousands of miles of unimproved dirt roads, used by farmers and what we term common users?

4—For the wider common use of roads, from which authority are they the most likely to be had—the State Roads Commission, or the County Commissioners?

Believing that the following article from the Review may indicate the answers; we give it to the readers of The Record for their careful consideration, believing that the subject is well worth the space required.—

"A traveling salesman who drives 35,000 miles each year has conducted a one-man questionnaire, on a topic far more important to many persons than presidential preferences, and publishes his findings in the March Review of Reviews. The question: What would you do to stop automobile accidents?"

Alan H. Tripp, of Battle Creek, Michigan, personally interviewed more than a thousand drivers and traffic cops, to find that 65 percent of accidents are caused by speed, and also that 65 percent of drivers interviewed do not want the speed of cars reduced.

Based on what he learned in these interviews, Mr. Tripp offers the following suggestions to eliminate accidents:

Each state to have a motor vehicle complaint department that would welcome reports of careless, or reckless driving.

Make the black or white line between highway lanes 24 inches wide, instead of 6 inches to prevent side-wiping, and half of all accidents.

Build no more roads until all main highways are three lanes.

Build no more new roads, until all roadside ditches are done away with, until all curves are straightened out where possible, and until protection bars are placed at all danger spots.

Limit speed to 60 miles an hour, with governors on all cars to shut off the gas when that speed is reached.

Patrol all roads with state police, or county police, under the supervision of one commissioner.

Maintain state ambulances at strategic points, and telephones not more than eight miles apart, to cut down the death toll among the injured.

The Review of Reviews is inviting practical suggestions for the elimination of highway accidents, and tells about a short piece of highway in New York State, that passes four schools, with a history of two accidents each month and a half.

An underpass now make the crossing safe for school children, and the two traffic lanes have been separated by twelve feet of parkway to eliminate head-on collisions.

"Every man has his appointed day; life is brief and irrevocable; but it is the work of virtue to extend our fame by our deeds."—Virgil.

"When you will, they won't; when you won't, they will, they are loath to walk in the lawful path."—Terence.

NATIONAL POLITICS IN WASHINGTON.

Outstanding Events Entering into Important Matters.

Robert A. Taft, son of the late President Taft, has been picked by the Ohio organization Republicans to enter the primaries in Ohio, against Senator Borah, for control of the State's fifty-two delegates in the National Convention. As second choice, Charles E. Frederickson, of Coshocot, has been selected. If chosen, they will go to the convention as "unpledged" delegates.

The President in signing the new farm-relief bills, spoke of it as a new step forward toward equality for agriculture; that it is not an "emergency" measure but the beginning of a long-time program for American Agriculture. That it is designed to safeguard "vital public interests not only for today but for generations to come."

President Roosevelt, last Saturday signed a rigid neutrality bill of this country for a year and a month in any foreign war, and directly following it issued a plea to all American interests to restrict their exports of essential war material to belligerents, to a normal peace time basis.

Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, was announced, on Monday, as a candidate in the Maryland Democratic nomination for President.

The first presidential primary election will be held next Tuesday, in New Hampshire. Postmaster-General Farley is now campaigning in New England states in the interest of electing only such delegates as are pledged to Roosevelt.

The Secretary of the Treasury, on Tuesday, offered \$1,250,000,000 Treasury bonds and notes, at 3% percent, and in addition, holders of \$558,819,000 treasury notes maturing April 15, may be exchanged for the new issue, making a total issue of near \$1,809,000,000. The offer of 2% bonds proved attractive to big borrowers, and the entire amount was oversubscribed for in a half day.

President Roosevelt sent his tax message to Congress calling for about \$2,130,000,000 revenue, that would be collected mostly from profits of corporations. Comments on the effects of such a law, are various, House Democrats being divided in their views, while the Republicans call the proposition "political claptrap."

Senator Tydings, although having opposed some of the President's policies, delivered an address in Baltimore Thursday night in which he advocated the re-election of the President. He however insisted on a change in some of the new deals. The event was very largely attended at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. During the day, the President filed his entry into the May primary election.

FARMERS, AND LEGISLATION.

Organized farmers of the state are in favor of the announced plan of legislative leaders to make the special session of the legislature short and devoted exclusively to questions relating to taxes and relief, according to C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. These questions are of sufficient importance to demand the undivided attention of the law makers and citizens were urged by the farm leader to co-operate in keeping other questions from taking attention away from the main issue.

"The actions of Maryland legislators during the coming weeks will determine to a large measure who will pay additional taxes for revenue demanded at present," Mr. Wise explained in a statement just issued. "It is important that the expected new taxes be levied as fairly as possible and so that the necessary revenue may be raised with the least possible detriment to taxpayers."

Mr. Wise repeated the recommendations of farmers for a state income tax and luxury taxes as the basis for the new tax program. These taxes are the fairest guide to ability to pay new taxes, according to the sponsors of the program recommended by the farm groups.

JOHN A. ENGLAR RECITAL AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

John Addison Englar, a former resident of Carroll County now residing in Baltimore, will present a vocal recital in the auditorium of Blue Ridge College, on Tuesday night, March 10, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Englar is a leading baritone of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company, having sung the roles of King Alphonso in Donizetti's "La Favorita," David the Rabbi in Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz," and others. He is soloist and precentor at the University Baptist Church. Mr. Englar's recital will consist of popular and operatic numbers, negro spirituals, and famous songs by English and American composers. His accompanist will be Bianca C. White, assisted by Margaret A. Tribble, pianist, of Blue Ridge College.

AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE.

The Record will publish for several weeks on 7th. page a column of publicity matter supplied by the new organization, The American Liberty League, that may be of interest to those who care to read National politics. This new movement is supported by Alfred E. Smith, and other prominent men. The Record publishes the feature as "political news" for its information value, and without any further interest or indorsement.

MONTGOMERY FARMERS OPPOSE RELIEF AS OPERATED.

Montgomery County farmers, at a mass-meeting, last Saturday, went on record as opposing further cash relief plans, and that such relief hereafter, should be limited to food stuffs, or other necessities of life; also that all cases of relief should be granted only after individual cases have been approved by a "non-partisan board of three in each election district where relief is needed, and a resolution to this effect was received with shouts of approval.

A number of the County Welfare was present and defended the expenditures, but was received with "boo."

Discussion of the farm problems along agricultural lines was completely overshadowed by four hours of tumultuous debate over the question of general county taxation and equalization of assessments on real property.

Equalization was strongly urged by A. Douglas Farquhar, of Sandy Spring, and H. S. Yohe, Chevy Chase, chairman of the committee on public finance and budgetary of the Montgomery County Civic Federation. Both were frequently interrupted by applause when they assailed the present tax assessment setup in the county.

Garrett County is also strongly urging more economy, calling the present plan "waste in administration." A demand is being made there for practical business-like new state-relief plan.

NIGHT RIDERS, ATTENTION!

Not to desperadoes of the wild west, but to motor vehicle drivers of the "dangerous East" is this message flashed by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland:

"If you must drive at night drive at a speed that will permit you to make a quick stop in safety."

The reason for this warning, Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club, said, is the virtually unprecedented condition of highways throughout Eastern United States, due to the severity of the weather and accompanying storms in the last two months.

"Damaged highways present a problem of most serious concern to motorists," he continued. The condition is so general that highway departments are swamped with demands for repairs, and obviously all damaged roads cannot be put in safe condition immediately.

"Pending repairs, therefore, it is up to the motorist to look to his own safety and drive with care, especially at night. The road hazards are more readily apparent in daylight, but under night driving conditions breaks in pavement are not so easily discernible.

"The poor condition of many highways is really an added peril, because in many places highways are dangerously slippery at night, due to the alternate thawing and freezing common at this time of year."

CLUB ACTIVITY.

The weekly meeting of the girls' bingo club met Saturday afternoon, Feb. 29, at 1:30 at the home of Miss Mary Shaum. The afternoon was spent in playing bingo after which refreshments were served. A prize was awarded to Miss Maxine Sell for winning the most games. (Refreshments.) Those present were: Misses Maxine Sell, Louise Slick Rosalie Reaver, Ruth Little, Catherine Arnold and Mary Shaum. The next meeting will be held March 7, at the home of Miss Louise Slick, at 1:30.

CONCERN FOR SISTER.

The teacher was talking of Niagara Falls. "The falls are slowly wearing back toward Buffalo, and in the course of some two hundred thousand years they will wash away Erie."

One of the girls in the class began to cry, and the teacher asked her what the trouble was.

"Oh," wailed the girl, "my sister lives at Erie!"—Selected.

Random Thoughts

THE "CHANCING" SPIRIT.

Whether we realize it, or not, the practice of "chancing" is growing because of encouragement. We are falling in line with the doctrine that "the end justifies the means," and the responsibility—whatever this may be estimated to represent—seems to rest about equally between the seller and buyer of the "chance."

Of course, chance-taking is on the same level as buying a "lottery" ticket; and the "chance" feature represents gambling, whether it be with common playing cards, a wheel of fortune, or just a "drawing." The difference, is only in name.

All "chance" schemes have back of them, on one side, making money easily; and on the other, getting something of value at trifling cost—or on a bet, like heads I win, tails you lose."

Chancing finds its advocates among all classes, high and low. The defense of it is, that as the act is a voluntary one, it's nobody's business. Many Churches, schools, societies and organizations of all sorts practice it.

And yet, common through the practice is, there is very serious doubt as to whether the example set may not lead to an extension of the practice to ends not desirable—or right. P. P. E.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936.

CLASS SELFISHNESS.

This country is undergoing a radical change best described, we think, as class selfishness backed with the "In Union there is Strength," motto, and a combative assertion that "the people" have more generally observed how it is possible, by pressure and "votes," to get considerations that not so many years ago seemed far off, if not impossible.

The Union of States that created the Union strength idea, is being literally practiced on a large scale on a wide front. Not only unions of men, but unionized or combined capital. We have "chain stores" and gigantic mail order establishments that make it difficult for small stores to compete.

We have labor unions in most lines of skilled and unskilled labor. Farmers Union, and Dairymen's Unions, of course. The meat packing business, while perhaps not unionized as such, is so conducted that co-operation along the line of prices is comparatively easy. Miner's Unions, and unions galore.

We are not attempting to condemn unionism, for it is a legitimate business, for many good reasons; but the tendency is growing for the "good" to be minimized, and ultimate success at any cost, to be the great end and object.

The big fact now is, that National and State governments are no longer free to act from wide views on legislation, but feel obliged to cater to the narrower views of what unions and classes are demanding.

Like the price of any commodity goes to say \$1.25, there are always those who want, and wait, for \$1.50. And so will union and class legislation trend. One point gained, invites the urging of another point farther, without much consideration for what the gains mean to consumers. The point of fixed satisfaction is never reached, so more than any other one thing needed now, is standardized values, whether for labor or the products of labor.

A REAL KING'S SPEECH.

In his first speech to the British Empire last Sunday, King Edward VIII said to his people that they knew him best as Prince of Wales, and though "I now speak to you as King, I am still that same man."

Such straight plain language may not sound Kingly, but it is a good sample of the kind of simple English that proclaims the real man—and no King can be more than that—except in ambition and imagination—no matter what his official station may be.

And, he continued "who has had that experience and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellow man."

It is said that the speech was briefer than expected, but all that he said in few words, was easy to understand, and evidently meant a great deal more than was expressed. His tribute to his father and mother was a simple expression of his inmost feelings, without doubt, and his pledge to serve the "prosperity and happiness of the British people, seems as genuine as could be made. It was a real King's speech, after all.

TWO LEGISLATIVE MILLS.

With the Maryland Legislatures in Special Session, and Congress with many legislative problems before it, a considerable amount of reading will be required in order to keep track of what is going on, and as the bills will mostly mean new forms of taxation, not much urging will be required to stimulate interest.

This very unusual situation has never had a parallel in the past, consequently the whole country is entering upon a long period of new exper-

iences; and this, in connection with the election of a President and Congress in November, and a bitterly fought campaign during the coming eight months, means plenty of very real interest to everybody.

Federal legislation is largely responsible for our special session, as it has given to relief situations a new meaning and a new and higher program of spending, borrowing and debt making, by creating an immense army of beneficiaries that former legislation will not cover.

And, the difficulty is, the whole situation has been made so broad and complex that nobody knows the best means to adopt, nor how much further the set in motion new deals may extend. Legislation is therefore now a very serious responsibility.

POINTED COMPARISONS.

Comparisons are always interesting. For the 1935-1936 school year, the Board of Education appointed eight high school teachers and seven elementary instructors for the New Windsor school. At Mt. Airy, the appointees to high school positions numbered nine, while elementary teachers totaled seven. From which the conclusion is drawn that because 16 teachers are employed here, as against 15 at New Windsor, the pupil enrollment at Mt. Airy is greater.

And it also follows that a building to accommodate pupils requiring 16 teachers should necessarily be larger and cost slightly more than one needing only 15 teachers.

However, the figures don't bear out that conclusion. On the contrary, it will cost the Board of Education considerably more to construct a school at New Windsor than it did here.

Net bids submitted and accepted for the Mt. Airy structure include: General Contract (C. E. Stuller) \$48,420; Heating and Plumbing (C. N. Mumford) \$10,527; Bids for the New Windsor building: General contract (Eng. Contracting Co.) \$80,250; Heating, Plumbing (Westminster Hardware) \$12,692.

After a comparison of the above figures, one is forced to either of two conclusions: That the New Windsor building is costing too much, or the Mt. Airy school cost too little.

It is our guess that both conclusions would be partly correct. We further hazard that the great difference is to be attributed to the nature of the projects. That is, that the Mt. Airy was an out-and-out business proposition, while the New Windsor school is a federal-aid project.

The contractor at Mt. Airy hired his own labor on his own terms. The contractor for the New Windsor project is obliged to conform to Washington regulations in the matter of labor. The general inefficiency of labor hired under the latter conditions it has been shown, adds greatly to the cost of any project.

And so the economic value of the federal-aid projects is questioned. What is to be saved, it might be asked, if a gift from Washington is accompanied by strings which jump the cost of the project to such an extent that the aid is approximately equalled by the increased cost over and above an out-and-out business proposition?—Mt. Airy Community Reporter.

SOME FOLKS NEVER LEARN.

Last year, the Supreme Court invalidated the NRA, which was stifling business to the point of extinction and delaying recovery in the United States while the rest of the world moved ahead.

Some of the short-sighted predicted chaos as a result of the decision. Everybody knows what happened—things began to pick up.

Consequently, many businesses last year, for the first time since 1931, made profits and therefore were able to employ men. In December, for example, more automobiles were made and sold than ever before. The trend toward better times continues.

There are some, however, who refuse to consider the past. They are backing a new NRA bill. It is disguised as the "O'Mahoney Industry Licensing Bill." But it would let the federal government bureaucracy impose the same restrictions that worked such hardship under NRA. It would even go further than NRA by requiring each business to take out a federal license. (What a potent political weapon that would be!)

Nations and human beings normally develop through the trial and error method. Each child at some time learns by touching it that the stove is hot. Thereafter he has sense enough to keep his hands off it.

Yet some supposedly grown folks, who had their fingers burned with the old NRA, now want this new and worse scheme put across.

No wonder Will Rogers used to spend so much of his time making fun of Congress.—Industrial Press Service.

TELEPHONE SERVICE EXTENSION.

With a daily average of 75,000,000 telephone calls in the United States, it sounds almost incredible that it was only sixty years ago when the first telephone conversation in the world was held by Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, in an old attic room in Boston.

From two telephones connected by thirty feet of wire in March 10, 1876, has come the vast telephone network of 17,000,000 telephones in the United States connected by about 90,000,000 miles of wire. Telephone service is also available with more than sixty foreign countries and geographical locations covering almost every civilized country in the world.

Records of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company show that about 93 percent of the estimated 34,000,000 telephones in the world may now be inter-connected. Following closely the experimental telephone activities of Dr. Bell and Mr. Watson in 1876, a one-way conversation was held August 10 of that year, for a distance of eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario. The first experimental two-way telephone conversation was held October 9 of the centennial year between Boston and Cambridge, a distance of two miles. On November 26 calls were exchanged between Boston and Salem, sixteen miles apart.

A telephone central office, the first in the world, serving eight lines and twenty-one telephones, was established and operated at New Haven, Conn., January 28, 1878. An exchange system was placed in operation in Washington, D. C., December 1, 1878; at Baltimore, Md., January 1, 1879; Richmond, Va., April 1, 1879; and Wheeling, W. Va., May 15, 1880.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company serving the District of Columbia now operates fourteen central offices with more than 202,000 telephones. In Maryland there are now 134 central offices serving about 214,500 telephones and in addition 650 service line telephones, which makes a total of more than 215,000 telephones being operated in the state.

In the Old Dominion the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia operates 156,000 telephones from 90 central offices and in addition connects with about 45,000 connecting company and 3,400 service line telephones, which makes a total of 204,400 telephones in the state.

There are now 97 central offices operated by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia serving about 106,000 telephones. In addition, there are approximately 21,000 connecting company telephones and 2,400 service line stations, making a total of more than 129,000 telephones in operation in the state.

Long distance telephone service, which now connects every section of the country and by radio telephone channels extends to foreign countries had its origin January 10, 1881, with the formal opening of telephone service by overhead wires between Boston and Providence, a distance of forty-five miles. About three years later, March 27, 1884, telephone service was operated between Boston and New York by overhead hard drawn copper wires. This distance was 235 miles. Long distance service was extended from New York to Washington, D. C., December 31, 1885 and to Chicago, October 18, 1892.

Long distance telephone service has been operated between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard since January 25, 1915. Overseas telephone service has been operated between this country and Europe since January 7, 1926.

The operation of service to Europe follows a prophecy made by Alexander Graham Bell, May 19, 1877, when he was quoted by the New York Times the following day as saying, "There is no reason why a telephone line should not be successfully operated between this country and Europe." This prophecy, which has been fulfilled, recalls a later prophetic statement made by Dr. Bell to some British capitalists, March 25, 1878. The statement follows:

"At the present time we have a perfect network of gas pipes and water pipes throughout our large cities. We have main pipes laid under the streets communicating by side pipes with the various dwellings, enabling the members to draw their supplies of gas and water from a common source.

"In a similar manner, it is conceivable that cables of telephone wires could be laid underground, or suspended overhead, communicating by branch wires with private dwellings, country houses, shops, manufactories, etc., uniting them through the main cable with a central office where the wires could be connected as desired, establishing direct communication between any two places in the city. Such a plan as this, though impracticable at the present moment, will, I firmly believe, be the outcome of the introduction of the telephone to the public. Not only so, but I believe, in the future, wires unite the head offices of telephone companies in different cities and a man in one part of the country may communicate by word of mouth with another in a distant place."

Sixty years after the first telephone conversation was held there are 19,000 central offices serving the 70,000 cities, towns and communities in the United States.

Early Church Sexton Paid \$9.87 a Year

Sanford, Maine.—The one-hundred-and-three-year-old Free Will Baptist church in Lebanon was rededicated after extensive renovation.

It was revealed that the first sexton lived the life of Riley. He was paid the handsome salary of \$9.87 a year to care for the building and out of this provided the wood and oil.

It was his duty to see that the edifice was kept clean and opened for services.

POULTRY

EGG IMPROVEMENT THROUGH BREEDING

Color Affected by Feeding, Authority Says.

By J. H. Vendell, Poultry Department, Massachusetts State College, WVSU Service.

The greatest improvement in egg quality in the future will come about through breeding. Many of the different factors affecting quality of eggs are controlled or at least strongly affected, by breeding. Feeding probably is the second factor affecting egg quality.

While poultrymen and egg dealers judge quality in eggs by candling, the homemaker judges the eggs by their appearance, odor, and flavor after they are broken. The yolk should be up-standing and should be surrounded by a well defined mass of thick albumen, or "white."

Some hens inherit a tendency to lay eggs with watery whites, and this does not seem to be affected by feeding. The feed seems to have no influence on the amount of thick albumen in the egg or on watery whites.

In eggs with watery whites the yolks usually are weak and do not stand up when the eggs are broken into a plate. This, too, is influenced by heredity, rather than feed. Only by careful selection of breeding stock, to avoid birds which produce eggs with watery whites, can the fault be eliminated.

Some hens occasionally lay eggs which have a fishy smell. While all the facts are not known, this characteristic, too, seems to be inherited. One thing which is definitely known to be affected by feeding is the color of the yolk, although this, too, is influenced by heredity to some extent. Pale yolks of relatively uniform color may be produced by feeding the birds an all-mash ration, while colorless yolks will be produced if the birds are given a feed entirely lacking in the yellow pigment found in the yolks. Green and yellow feeds increase the amount of yellow color in the eggs.

Easy to Distinguish Sex of Chicks at Early Age

It is comparatively easy to distinguish the males in the light poultry breeds, the comb and tail being a reliable sign at a very early age; but in the case of the heavy breeds more care is needed for accurate sexing. Batches of chicks of the same age and breed should be handled separately, says a writer in the Montreal Herald.

At four weeks the feathering is a valuable guide, that of the pullets being more profuse than that of the males, which are bare on the back and shoulders. From five to six weeks, feathering will still help, but should be checked with other points. The male chicks are cobbler, longer in the legs, and generally deeper in the body than are the pullets. The skull is broader and the eye bolder, while the body is carried at an angle. The pullet's head is smaller and narrower, and the body longer from head to tail, and usually carried parallel to the ground. Most heavy-breed pullets sport a tail from about seven days of age, while in many strains the cockerels show no signs of this for six weeks. The feathers in the saddle hackle of the male are longer, narrower, and more pointed than in the pullets.

Wire Platforms for Waterers

Poultrymen will find it profitable to provide a small wire platform for the water fountain. Such an arrangement will help keep down worms and disease, for around the water fountain where the ground is moist is an ideal place for parasites and disease germs to multiply. A simple square frame can be made of ten-inch boards, large enough so that pullets must stand upon it while drinking, and covered with one-inch hardware cloth of heavy gauge poultry netting. The frame should be braced with crosspieces so as to give the wire support and to support the water fountain in the center of the frame. It will pay also to provide another platform for the hoppers where waste feed will not be picked up by the pullets out of droppings and filth.—Missouri Farmer.

In the Poultry Yard

Fresh eggs become stale in a day or two of hot weather.

Forty out of every one hundred eggs set fall to hatch, according to good authorities.

Young chicks require a little more hard grain than older ones; that is, they should have it fed to them often. Later they will have learned to satisfy their desires from the mash hoppers.

Eggs must be gathered several times in hot weather and stored in a cool place where there are no objectionable odors for them to absorb.

On the E. C. Schneider farm in Waller county, Texas, 270 White Leghorn hens paid their own board bill and bought feed for four work horses.

Frozen eggs imported into the United States from China in 1934 amounted to 59,744 pounds, valued at \$4,996, and 392,562 pounds of frozen egg yolks valued at \$29,350.

The Economy Store

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

MEN'S WORK SHOES, Close clutz sizes and Styles, Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.49, Special \$1.69	SWEATERS For Men, Women and Children, 25% Off Reg. Prices
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS, 98c to \$1.49, Special 69c	LADIES' OXFORDS, All Good Styles in Blk. and Brown, \$1.59 to \$2.98
MEN Get Your EASTER SUITS Early. A Deposit Will Hold Any Suits Until Wanted.	All WINTER GOODS Reduced. Lay In A Supply For Next Season.



Now in effect SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for out-of-town telephone calls AND REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES after 7 every evening Ask "Long Distance"

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company of Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the purpose of electing not more than seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1936, in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 A. M., o'clock.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Secretary.
2-21-36

Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on Monday, March 16, 1936, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

2-28-36 GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.



MATHIAS MEMORIALS

ERECTED EVERYWHERE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., last will and testament of the estate of DANIEL S. CRABBS, 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, 1936; they may be otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 14th day of February, 1936.

JOHN W. CRABBS,
GEORGE F. CRABBS,
Executors.
2-14-36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of FRANKLIN E. STUDY, 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 3rd day of October, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th day of March, 1936.

CLARA M. STUDY,
Administratrix.
3-6-36

666 SALVE FOR COLDS

price LIQUID TABLETS 5c, 10c, 25c SALVE-NOSE DROPS



Why Pay More?

FULL 2 PLOW TRACTOR

\$747⁵⁰ WITH STEEL WHEELS
\$925⁰⁰ WITH AIR TIRES

WHY pay more when you can buy the new Allis-Chalmers Model "WC" at prices like these.

This Tractor has everything you've been waiting for. Ample power... four speeds forward... renewable sleeve drive... inserted valve seats... cut steel gears... gas or kerosene burning and quick detachable cultivators and planters.

Better come in and let us show you the best tractor buy on earth.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTOR DIVISION, MILWAUKEE, U. S. A.

John T. Fogle NEW MIDWAY, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her property, York Street and Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following personal property:

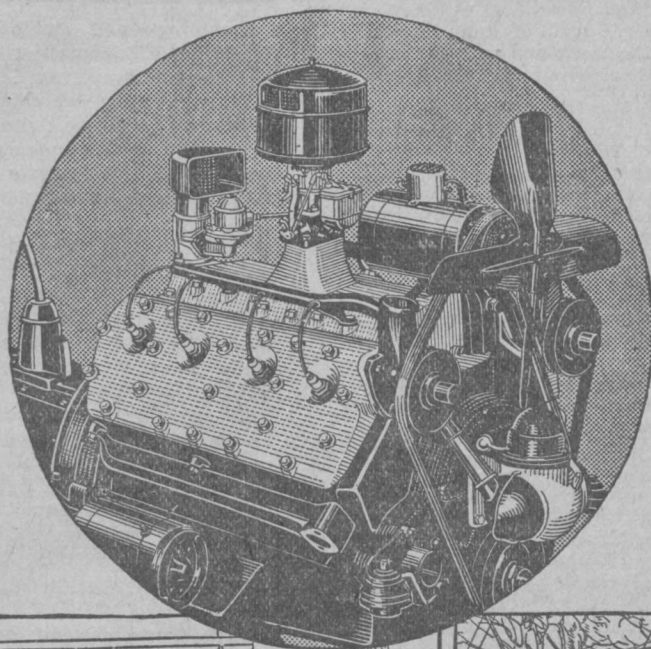
HOUSE FURNISHINGS.
Cherry extension table, leaf table, library table, buffet, 4 rockers, 4 hardwood chairs, 2 congolem rugs, double bed, single bed, dressing bureau, marble-top bureau, stand, large cupboard, roll-top desk, magazine rack, 2 chairs, carpet and rugs.

ANTIQUES.
Sofa, 2 chairs, secretary-desk, clock.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Lot of music rolls, electric table lamp, electric fan, electric iron, one-fourth H. P. electric motor, dishes, glassware, jars, ten-gallon stone jar, 3 smaller stone jars, cherry seeder, sausage stuffer, kitchen utensils, 2 scoop shovels, 2 galvanized feed chests, about 9 rods of ornamental wire lawn fence with posts and iron pipe support, and many articles not particularly mentioned.

Sale promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

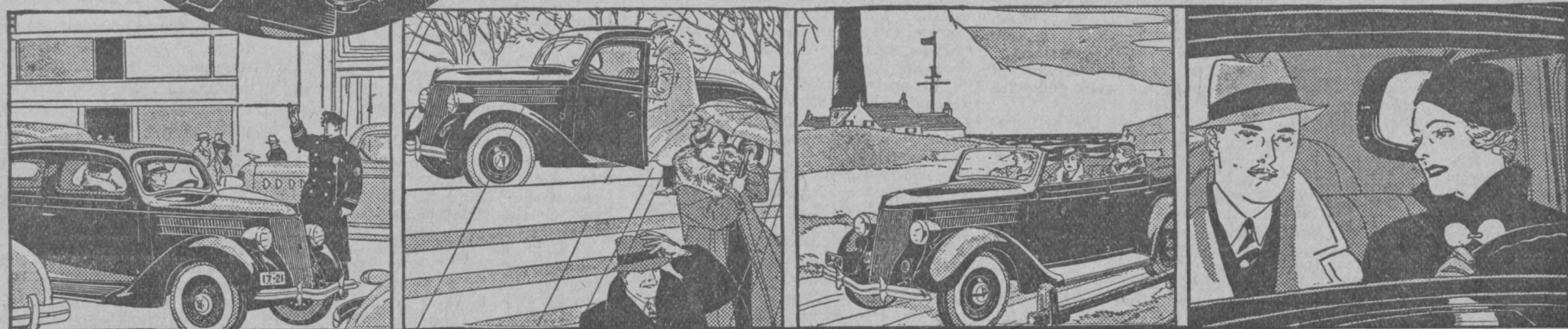
TERMS—CASH.
ANNA M. HAFER,
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-36



Get that V-8 Feeling!

An 85 horsepower V-8 engine powers the Ford V-8. It is the only V-8 car below \$1645. Its great economy and complete dependability are proved today by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's on America's highways. Get that "V-8 feeling" before you choose a car.

Your Ford Dealer



IN TRAFFIC, V-8 responsiveness means quicker pick-up. V-8 flexibility means wider range of speeds with less gear-shifting. 25% easier steering makes this Ford V-8 even easier to park.

QUICK STARTING, in any weather. A 17-plate battery spins the engine easily and surely. Dual down-draft carburetor assures a quick-firing mixture. Ignition is enclosed, moisture-proof.

ON LONG TRIPS, a Ford V-8 holds fast cruising speeds easily—has power to spare on hills. Ford V-8 handling ease and comfort let you arrive feeling fresh even after a long day's drive.

FOR WOMEN—Steering and gear-shifting have been made easier in this Ford V-8. While Ford V-8 beauty, riding comfort, and big-car roominess are things you may well be proud of.

\$510

AND UP,
F. O. B. DETROIT
Standard accessory group
including bumpers
and spare tire extra.

Ford V-8

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 1/2 of 1% a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ENGINE!

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEDFORD PRICES

WE BUY CALVES EVERY
WEDNESDAY BEFORE
11 O'CLOCK

Plow Shares	39c
Landsides	79c
Mould Boards	\$2.39
Plow Handles	79c each
Tractor Shares	59c each
Union Sets	98c bu
Onion Sets	5c quart
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
Long Traces	89c pair
Bridles	\$1.25
Leather Halters	98c
Breechings set	\$25.00
Hames	98c pair
Horse Collars	\$1.25
Check Lines	\$2.98 set
Lime	\$9.50 ton
Lime	25c bag
Alfalfa Clover Seed	16c lb
Red Clover Seed	18c lb
Sweet Clover Seed	7c lb
Alsike Clover Seed	23 1/2c lb
Sapling Clover lb	20c
Lespedeza Clover	8c lb
Timothy Seed	4 1/2c lb
Millet Seed	4c lb
Lawn Grass Seed	15c lb
Permanent Pasture	22c lb
Kentucky Blue Grass	15c lb
Sudan Grass	5c lb
Rye Bran	85c per 100 lbs
4 Boxes Royal Gelatine	25c
7 lbs Epsom Salts	25c
Chuck Roast	14c lb
3 lbs Mince Meat for	25c
Ribbed Roast	12c lb
Round Steak	17c lb
Porterhouse Steak	17c lb
Sirloin Steak	17c lb
Chicken Coops	98c each

Shredded Coconut 11c lb.

No. 10 Can Syrup 39c

10-lb. bag Sugar 45c

100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.49

4 lbs Raisins for 25c
9 lbs Soup Beans for 25c
Beaver Plaster Board 2 1/2c per ft

Baled Straw, 60c per 100 lbs.

25-lb bag Fine Salt	29c
50-lb Bag Fine Salt	49c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt	69c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
5-gal can Roof Paint for	98c
28-Ga. Galv. Roofing 1 1/2	Corru-
gated per square	\$3.40
2 V Galv Roofing, sq	\$3.40
3 V Galv. Roofing, per sq	\$3.65
5-V Galv. Roofing, sq	\$3.90
29-Ga. Galv. Roofing	\$3.60 sq
29-ga. Copper Bearing Roof-	
ing	\$3.75 sq
10-lb Bag Hominy	25c
10-lb bag Corn Meal	25c

8x10 Glass doz. 39c

Large Pork Kase 79c
7 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c

Kerosene, gal. 7c

12-lb Bag Flour	33c
24-lb Bag Flour	65c
48-lb Bag Flour	\$1.29
Alarm Clocks	59c
Bed Mattresses	\$3.98
Wash Boards	29c
Women's Bloomers	39c pair
1-ply Roofing, roll	59c
2-ply Roofing, roll	89c
3-ply Roofing, roll	\$1.19
3 lbs Chocolate Drops for	25c
2-bu Bag Ear Corn	82c
100-lb bag Cracked Corn	\$1.45
Corn Feed Meal	\$1.55 bag
Middlings, 100 lb bag	\$1.25
Oats Chips 55c 100 lb bag	
Molasses Feed	69c bag
Gluten Feed	\$2.10 bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.50 bag
Linseed Meal	\$1.85 bag
4 lbs Raisins	25c
Laying Mash, bag	\$1.85
Scratch Feed	\$1.75 bag
Meat Scrap	\$2.39 bag
Barley Chop	\$1.45 bag
Alfalfa Meal	\$1.45 bag
Brewer's Grains \$1.35 per 100 lbs	
Sugar Beet Pulp	\$1.00 bag
Porterhouse Steak	17c lb
Peanut Meal	\$1.50 bag
Pig and Hog Meal	\$1.90 bag

Hog Tankage \$1.75 bag

Calf Meal	98c bag
Distiller's Grains	79c 100 lbs
Soy Bean Meal	\$1.85 bag
Baled Hay	50c per 100-lbs
Baled Straw	60c 100 lbs
Peat Moss bale	\$1.75
Front Quarter Beef	10c lb
Hind Quarter Beef	14c lb
Men's Overalls	69c pr
Oatmeal	\$2.55 bag
No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup	44c
No. 10 Wood's Syrup	49c
No. 10 King's Syrup	49c
Chicken Coops	98c each
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
Nest Eggs	15c dozen
Feed Oats	39c bu
Cleaned Seed Oats	49c bushel
We buy empty bags	
4 Cans Hominy for	25c
100-lb Bag Potatoes	\$1.25
Quart Jar Molasses	10c
Select Seed Potatoes	
10 Peck Bag Cobblers	\$2.69
10 Pk Bag Green Mountains	\$2.69
Certified Seed Potatoes	
10-Pk Bag Cobblers	\$2.98
10-Pk Bag Green Mountains	\$2.98
Fresh Pork Sausage	22c lb
Fresh Shoulders	20c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

Subscribe for the RECORD

MRS. JESSE W. FROCK.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

GEORGE DODRER, CURTIS BOWERS, Clerks.

NOTE—Refreshment stand rights have been reserved by Grace Reformed Church.

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, York St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 2 beds, with springs and mattress; 2 tables, 1 extension table, stands, chairs, good sewing machine, drop head.

ELECTRIC RANGE, used only a short time; cooking utensils, lamps, and many other articles. I will also offer my

HOUSE AND LOT. This is a good 10 room house, with hot water heat and electric lights, bath room, and 2-car garage and other outbuildings. Lot is 41-ft front running back 335 feet to church alley.

TERMS on day of sale.
GEORGE W. DEMMITT.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-6-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer for sale, on the road leading from Harney to Walnut Grove School, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property consisting of

3 HEAD OF HORSES, dark mare, 14 years old, will work wherever hitched, an excellent leader; bay mare, 13 years old, good offside worker; 1 bay mare, 15 years old, good offside worker.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 1 black and white cow, will have 2nd. calf by day of sale, an extra fine cow; 1 spotted cow, will be fresh by April 1st.; 1 brown heifer, carrying 2nd. calf, will be fresh the latter part of summer; Jersey cow, carrying 4th. calf, will be fresh in April; one yearling heifer; 1 stock bull, ready for service, an extra fine bull.

2 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of white sow, carrying 1st. litter, will farrow in March; spotted sow, carrying 3rd. litter, will farrow in March. These are both fine sows.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. consisting of 2-horse wagon and bed; E-B manure spreader, like new; McCormick binder, in good running order; Thomas 8-hoe disc grain drill, E-B corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Osborne mower, 5-ft. cut; McCormick mower, 10-ft. cut; self-dumping hay rake, Oliver No. 11 riding furrow plow, Wiard walking furrow plow, International 20-disc harrow, 18-tooth Perry wooden frame harrow, riding corn cultivator, single cultivator, shovel plow, land roller, 15-ft hay carriage, buggy, spring wagon, wheelbarrow, cutting box, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, stretcher, breast chains, other chains, shovels, forks, hay fork, rope, pulleys, block and tackle, barrel new vinegar, milk strainer and stirrer and several pieces of household furniture. CHICKENS by the pound;

HARNESS consisting of 3 sets lead harness, 3 solid leather work collars, 3 leather halters, 6 bridles, check lines, lead line, lead rein, buggy harness and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.
LAVERNE RITTASE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
DODRER and BOWERS, Clerks.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church will have exclusive stand rights.

2-21-3t

2-21-3t

2-21-3t

2-21-3t

2-21-3t

2-21-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sale on the Galt farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, along the Littlestown and Taneytown road, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936, at 10:30 A. M., sharp, the following personal property:

8 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, pair mules, coming 3 and 4 years old, one a leader; roan mare, 4 years old, with foal; bay horse, 4 years old, good leader; black horse, 6 years old, offside worker; roan horse, 3 years old, well broke; gray horse, 15 years old, works any place hitched; yearling bay mare colt.

23 HEAD OF CATTLE, 13 of which are milch cows, Guernsey cow, 1st. calf by her side; red cow, 2nd. calf by her side; Guernsey cow, 2nd. calf by her side; Guernsey cow, 4th. calf by her side; black cow, 3rd. calf just sold off; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 2nd. calf; red Durham cow, carrying 4th. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 3rd. calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 4th. calf; 1 fat cow, 6 heifers, 2 close springers, 4 smaller; 4 stock bulls, 2 a purebred Guernsey bull. This is an accredited herd.

32 HEAD OF HOGS, weighing from 35 to 100 lbs each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Good 2-horse wagon and bed; good 4-horse wagon and bed; Champion binder, 8-ft cut; Deering mower, Hooser disc grain drill, good hay loader, side-delivery rake, good New Ideal manure spreader, 3 corn workers, 2 riders, 1 walker, 1 good as new; 2 furrow plows, 1 a riding plow; steel land roller, disc harrow, harrow and roller, combined; 2 lever harrows, one 3-section; single corn worker, shovel plow, 18-ft. hay carriages, spring wagon, Case corn planter, 2-horse power Stover engine and pump jack; line shaft and belting; corn sheller, Magic brooder stove, 12x12 brooder house, 150 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, corn by the bushel.

HARNESS. 5 sets lead harness, 2 sets breechbands, 6 collars, 6 bridles, 2 pair check lines, lead line, halters, 4-horse tree, 3 triple trees, 2-horse double trees, 25 single trees, 18 new ones; 4 jockey sticks, 2 sets breast chains, dung and pitch forks, shovels, mattock, picks, digging iron, Cyclone seed sower, cow chains, log chains, grain sacks, hay fork, rope and pulleys, bag truck, 2 sets of black and falls.

DAIRY EQUIPMENTS, seven 8-gallon milks cans, Oriole milk cooler, 2 sanitary milk buckets, strainer, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LESTER E. CUTSAIL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-28-3t

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PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, 1 1/2 miles north of Taneytown on the late Calvin Fringer farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following live stock and implements, to-wit;

4 HEAD OF HORSES, black horse, 8 years old, weighs about 1400 lbs, works anywhere; dun mare, 7 years old, works under the hand with checks, weighs 1100 lbs.; black mare, 18 years old, weighs 1400 lbs, works anywhere; brown mare, 11 years old, works under hand with checks.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE, 3 Holstein, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, the other in April, the other 3 are Fall cows.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 8-ft. cut Deering binder, in good order; Milwaukee mower, Keystone hay loader, good E-B side delivery rake, good hay rake, Pennsylvania low-down grain drill, in good order; E-B manure spreader, McCormick-Deering corn planter, like new; good 2-horse wagon and bed, pair hay carriages, 1-horse wagon, 3-section lever harrow, roller and harrow combined; No. 106 Wiard plow, 2 corn workers, one riding the other walking plow, single trees, double trees, 4-horse tree, tripple tree, jockey sticks, 2 single shovel plow, buggy.

HARNESS. Set breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 4 collars set buggy harness, 4 bridles, wagon saddle, barrel pump sprayer on cart, 1 1/2 horse power John-Deere engine, used very little, pump jack, 6 milk cans, buckets and strainer, new milk cooler, never been used; brooder stove, good order; blacksmith forge, 1 pair platform scales, weigh 1000 lbs, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser or purchasers with approved note, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ARTHUR SLICK.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
EDW. HARNER & CURTIS BOWERS, Clerks. 2-21-3t

The following articles belonging to Raymond Hilterbrick will be sold: Corn binder, cream separator, chunk stove, writing desk, hanging lamps, spinning wheel, rocking chair.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1936.

Outstanding herd of Registered and Grade Guernsey Cattle. Federal T. B. Accredited and State Accredited Bangs Disease free. Certificate 18. Never reactor to either test. Yearly average butter fat test above 5%. Present test 5.9%. Complete line farming implements.

ROBERT E. FOX,
Ladiesburg, Md. 2-21-4t

2-21-4t

2-21-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on the Hyser farm, formerly known as the Galt farm, on the Taneytown-Littlestown road, 1 1/2 miles from Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1936, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property:

5 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of gray mare, 14 years old, works anywhere hitched; black mare, 16 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 18 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 12 years old, works anywhere hitched; black horse, 18 years old, good off-side worker.

9 HEAD OF MILCH COWS 2 Guernseys, 2 Jerseys, 2 Holsteins, 1 Durham, 1 roan and 1 brindle; 3 of these are Spring cows, and the others are Fall cows. All of these are T. B. tested; also 3 young bulls.

8 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 2 brood sows, 1 will have pigs by day of sale; 6 shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. good 2-horse wagon, with bed; 2 big wagons, 1 with bed; 2 hay carriages, one 18-ft and the other 21-ft; Moline, 8-ft binder in good condition; Osborne mower, side-delivery rake, hay loader, double-row corn planter, 3 sulky plows, Syracuse plow, Wiard plow, Moline plow, all with iron beams; shovel plow, land roller, single disc, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, 2 row corn cutter, corn sheller, Crown 9-hose grain drill, drag sled, dayton wagon, hay fork, complete with rope and pulleys, wood saw, Buckeye brooder stove, 1 1/2 H. P. John-Deere engine, 2 pump jacks and line shaft, single, double and triple trees, 4-horse tree, jockey sticks, log and breast chains, hay and dung forks.

HARNESS. 4 sets front gears, set breechbands, housings, saddle, bridles, lead reins, halters and collars. 250 bushels ear corn 7x8-ft Brooder House, 150 mixed CHICKENS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 2 tables, chairs, cupboard, stands, 2 beds, spring, 3 bureaus, lounge, cot, chunk stove, iron kettle, five 7-gal. Maryland type milk cans, strainer, cooler, 2 sanitary buckets, lawn mower, butchering tools, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. JESSE W. FROCK.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

GEORGE DODRER, CURTIS BOWERS, Clerks.

NOTE—Refreshment stand rights have been reserved by Grace Reformed Church.

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

2-23-3t

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.

STOP ITCH

Don't suffer another minute. Evons Oxylin Ointment gives instant comforting relief. Its unique healing, pain relieving ingredients are wonderful for chapped hands for ugly red pimples, shave burn, itching, silk poisoning, cracks between toes, athlete's foot, rectal itching; used by Temple University Chiropractors and doctors. Safe to use on babies and children. It is greaseless, vanishing and contains rare German antiseptic. One trial convinces or money refunded.

Remember the name
Evon's Oxylin Ointment

Large Jars, 49c, 89c in Littlestown by Stonesifer's and Spangler's, Taneytown by McKinnney's Drug Store. There is no substitute.

EVONS LABS, Drexel Hill, Pa. 3-6-3t

3-6-3t

3-6-3t

3-6-3t

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

March came in like a lamb, but we mistrust her gentleness, for the air and the sky seem threatening—so look out for storms! The gem for this month is the bloodstone and her flower—the violet—we'll look for them too.

February gave us 14 clear days—(so did January) 5 of snow or rain, and 10 cloudy. The last week reached the high water mark on Thursday, when creeks overflowed their banks, and smaller streams became roaring torrents from melting snow and moving ice, and bridges were badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Main and son, Wm. Jr., and their aunt, Mrs. Augustus Root, spent Friday evening at the F. Shriver home. Mrs. Main recently returned from the home of her children, Roger and Olive M. Roop, Baltimore, where the small daughter Shirley was ill, and has recovered.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent Friday afternoon with former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kalbach, in Bark Hill. Mrs. K's mother, Grandma Hunter, who spent the late summer with them and returned to her home in Virginia with another daughter for the winter, has had several attacks of illness and is not so well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe visited friends in Frederick, on Saturday, at the home of the four married daughters of Maurice Smith, near Creagerstown.

Word was received on Friday at the Birely home that their brother, Wm. Lincoln Birely, is critically ill with pneumonia in St. Frances Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.

Most of our neighbors have had bad falls on treacherous ice the past week and groan with backs, heads or aching limbs, while thankful no bones were broken.

Mrs. Sterling Rowe who was badly injured in the coasting collision at Bark Hill some weeks ago is steadily improving, and hopes to have the cast removed this week from her hand where a bone was broken.

John Krenzer who lived the past 14 years at the home on Log Cabin Branch, Middleburg-Uniontown road, but was removed to the County Home early last Autumn, died there on Feb. 12, 1936 of general debility, at the age of 52 years. Because of almost impossible conditions of weather and travel at the time, the funeral service was postponed for later date, and interment made at the Home. His wife who resides in the Home and several children survive.

On Saturday the Crowell family vacated the home they recently sold, after an occupancy of five years having bought the farm of C. W. Fogle ("Bob.")

We have heard that persons have seen a robin or two but not here, however this is the time of their return. Usually they are plentiful about the third week in March.

J. H. Stuffle has been busy at his property here the past week placing a new floor on the front porch, and other repairs, trimming grapevines, etc. Its queer that work is never done.

While we cannot understand the mystery of it, here are the jonquils and hyacinths pushing through the cold ground, with snow around them, for some early blooming.

On March 3, 1847 Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born in Edenburg, Scotland, and on March 7, 1876 he was granted a patent for the first telephone. Only twenty-nine years—he was young to know and accomplish so much.

While writing we are being entertained by "The Carroletes" over WFMD with orchestral and vocal music. Well done boys—and thanks.

Yes the radio is acquainting us with our own talented friends near home. The pastors of the various denominations, and their choirs who produce splendid Devotionals each morning; the musicians with all kinds of instruments, singers of popular songs—old and new, orators, readers and actors—so we are on the way to "know each other better."

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Study, children John, Lester, Fred, Kenneth and Mildred, Union Bridge, and Mrs. Liney Crouse, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer sons, Harry, Stanley and Mervin and John Dehoff, visited Sunday afternoon of the former's son-in-law, and daughter, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Biddinger, Harry and Lester Strevig, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study visited Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, son, Wayne, near Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Raubenstein, Hanover.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Littlestown Shoe Company, Inc. has presented a petition to the United States District Court, at Scranton, that it is unable to pay its debts as they mature, and asking the Court to allow re-organization under the provisions of Section 77-B of the bankruptcy act. The petition listed assets of \$133,671.18, and liabilities of \$148,276. The Court further decreed that the matter be referred to Attorney, J. Donald Swope, Gettysburg, referee in bankruptcy as special master to take such further proceedings as are provided by the bankruptcy law.

Complaints have been made to the Burgess and Borough Council from the school faculty, about boys under 18 entering and looting in pool or billiard rooms. Policeman Roberts was ordered to arrest any owner or manager for allowing or permitting same. The act carries a fine of \$10 to \$100.

The firm of Stonesifer & Keffer Bakery, have dissolved partnership. Keffer has purchased Stonesifer's interest and will operate the business. Stonesifer has leased the Rider building, where he will open a bakery. This will make three bakery shops in town.

A sedan car owned by Norman Utz, of town, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. Mr. Utz and family and son-in-law Nully and family, in all 7 persons, were near town, when the machine caught fire. A fire alarm was turned in and two fire trucks responded. The 7 persons in the car escaped without injury.

Mrs. Howard Dutera, who has been confined to her home for several weeks suffering from a badly scalded leg, remains about the same. She is still unable to walk. A wash boiler slipped from her hands.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodder, who for the past several weeks has been seriously ill with pneumonia, and was removed to the Hanover Hospital is slowly improving.

Our churches observed the world-wide day of prayer last Friday in the Methodist Church. The program was for world peace, and in charge of Mrs. H. H. Hartman.

A number of our people went to Wrightsville, on Sunday, to see the ice move on the river, but it did not break much. Mr. Smuck, caretaker of the railroad bridge, reported the thickness of the ice at 53 inches on the Wrightsville side. Last year it was 26 inches.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Lottie Hoke is spending some time in New York.

Miss Pauline Baker, spent two days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arbaugh, near Loys Station.

Miss Jennette Beyers made a business trip to New York recently.

Mrs. Harry Keiper, of Lancaster, is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Wm. Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Edythe.

Mrs. Isaiiah Ohler and Mrs. Warren Kugler are among those on the sick list.

Miss Jessie Shipley, of Westminster, spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler and Mrs. Ohler visited Mrs. Daniel Zentz, near Thurmont, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard G. Koontz, of near Baltimore, called on Basil Gilson and Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

Wm. Hays, of New Windsor, visited their mother, Mrs. Thomas Hays, this week.

Mrs. Nathan Kerschmer is visiting at Atlantic City; Mr. N. Kerschmer is visiting his brothers, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Dern, Thurmont; Mrs. James Arbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, of Loys, were guests at the same place.

Mr. M. F. Shuff and daughters, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Wm. Rowe spent Saturday in Frederick.

Misses Mary Jean Matthews, Etta Mae Shuff and Helen Frailey, are spending the week-end in Frederick the guests of Miss Mary Shuff.

Mrs. Valerie Ovelman who was ill in Baltimore Hospital, returned home on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Cadle and Mr. Charles Gillelan made a trip to Abbeville, N. C., this week.

Wm. Slemmer, of Frederick, called on his mother, Mrs. Howard Slemmer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Humm, Mrs. Federline, Mrs. Russel Crim, Mrs. Lumus, all of Frederick, were visitors of Mrs. Howard Slemmer, on Sunday afternoon.

MANCHESTER.

The Rebekahs had a member party Tuesday night.

The Redmen will have a supper, on Friday and Saturday in Fireman's Hall.

Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Rehmeier on Friday night.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Mrs. Emory Berwager, on Monday night.

The local high school girls won and the boys lost in a basket ball game with Hampstead on Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the funeral of a cousin near his home in Central Pa., on Friday.

Rev. Dr. Hollenbach will preach a sermon on "The High Cost of Low Living" in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, Sunday at 10 A. M., in Trinity Church, Manchester, at 7:30 P. M.

The concert by the 1st. Methodist Episcopal Church, York, which was postponed on account of inclement weather, is scheduled to be rendered in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thursday, March 12, at 8 P. M. Mrs. L. B. Martin, Hanover is conductor. An electric organ may be in use that evening.

Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the meeting of Franklin & Marshall Alumni of the Baltimore district in Baltimore, Tuesday night. Dr. John A. Schaeffer, the new president was the speaker. Rev. Robert J. Pilgrim, Alumni Sec., showed motion pictures of college activities.

HARNEY.

Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., entertained in her home on the 28th., in honor of her neighbor, Mrs. Wm. Fissel's 84th birthday, which only comes every 4 years, Feb. 29th. Those present at this party were Mrs. J. Teeter, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Fissel, Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mrs. Ben. Marshall, Mrs. Howard Kemp, Mrs. John Fream, Mrs. Chester Moore, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, Mrs. H. J. Wolff, Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, Mrs. Morris Haines, Mrs. Minnie Hefstaid, Mrs. Dilly Mort, Mrs. Dora Shildt, Mrs. Murray Fuss, Mrs. Mary Hawn, Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Mrs. Ruth Snider, Mrs. Harry Angell, Mrs. Abraham Ridinger, Hazel Haines, Shirley Marshall, Betty Teeter, Nancy Teeter, Arlene Moore, Dale Moore, Wm. Fuss. A fine collection of groceries, meat, etc., was presented to Mrs. Fissel by the ladies, after a good social chat. Mrs. Teeter served to all present home-made ice cream, cake, pretzels and coffee. All left wishing Mrs. Fissel many more happy birthdays, and thanking Mrs. Teeter for her generous hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family had as their Sunday dinner guest, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, two sons and daughter, of near Emmitsburg; Mrs. Stambaugh, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Jennie Welty, who is spending some time with this family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, visited over the week-end with J. Wm. Reck, wife and sons.

The Rev. T. T. Brown and wife, of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hess, also on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, on Wednesday.

The Rev. Howard S. Fox and wife, Gettysburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr. and daughters, Betty and Nancy, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fissel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers on Saturday, 29, it being the 84th. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fissel.

Services at St. Paul Church, next Sabbath, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1 o'clock.

Albert Baker, who has been making his home with his great nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, of near Emmitsburg, is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall, visited him on Wednesday.

The A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge will hold a chicken and waffle supper, also oysters, in their hall on Saturday evening, March 7. Come in help the boys and enjoy a good meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover and daughter, Doris, of Hampstead, moved on Tuesday to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover.

UNIONTOWN.

This week marked a rather unusual circumstance. A brother and sister both were lying a corpse at the same time at their homes here in town, Charles E. Smelser and Mrs. Edward Eckard.

Charles Smelser died at the University Hospital last Saturday. Funeral service held here Tuesday afternoon at the house, by his pastor, Rev. Walter Stone, of the M. P. Church. Mr. Smelser is survived by one son Harold Smelser and two grand-children, and a brother, Isaac Smelser and sister, Mrs. Mary C. Benedict, New Windsor, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Erb, Uniontown. Burial in M. P. cemetery. His wife preceded him in death twenty years.

Mrs. Venie, wife of Edward Eckard, died at her home, Monday at 4 P. M., after a week's illness from paralysis. She is survived by her husband, two sons and three daughters, and a number of grand-children, also a brother, Isaac Smelser, and sisters, Mrs. M. C. Benedict, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Martha Erb, this place. The funeral to be held Thursday afternoon at Winters Church by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh.

Melvin W. Rounton our delegate to the Md. Legislature left for Annapolis on Tuesday.

Mr. Benjamin F. Hoak and Miss Gladys M. Frey, of Washingtonboro, Pa., were united in marriage at the Church of God parsonage by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. The ring ceremony was used. The groom's brother and wife were the attendants. The couple will reside at Central Manor.

Last Friday evening the S. S. class of the Church of God, William King, teacher, was entertained at the parsonage by one of the members, Joseph Hoch. A pleasant evening was spent with music, etc., finishing off with delicious refreshments.

LINWOOD.

The young people of Linwood will give a "Minstrel Show" at the Linwood Hall, Friday evening, March 13th., at 8 P. M. Do not fail to see this home talent show.

Miss Lotta Englar, Westminster, spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Drach. Mrs. Robert Garber, Sr., of Washington, was also a visitor in the same home. Both attended the oyster supper at the Linwood church, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar were entertained to supper, Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, of Frederick.

Mrs. Hoch and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Claude Etzler; in the afternoon they called on Mrs. Merle Fogle who has been quite sick with the gripe.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. John Drach, Tuesday afternoon with Miss Bertha Drach as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler and daughter, Martha, were week-end visitors in the home of C. U. Messler and family.

The oyster supper held last Saturday evening by the ladies of Linwood Church was quite a successful affair.

The "Loyal Crusaders" and their teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messler, held their annual banquet, Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was experienced by all present.

PATRONS OF NEW WINDSOR SCHOOL WILL GIVE PLAY.

The members of the Parent-Teacher Association of New Windsor school, are sponsoring a three-act play entitled "Pulling the Curtain" to be given Friday evening, March 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the Blue Ridge College gymnasium. This satirical farce is a hilarious novelty which tells what happened when Lefie Jewel Hunderstine, President of the Pine Valley Ladies' Aid, decided to produce her own play, a delicate English drama. Act one shows the first reading and casting. Act two the dress rehearsal—six months later. Act three, the final performance. The plot begins when Carrie Cadwallar, who plays "The Duche-ness of Wells, has her pocket book stolen by a butler who acts "Lord Wheeler" with a German accent accuses Lefie's hen-pecked husband of stealing it. Much of the novelty of this play lies in the fact that much of the action occurs in the aisles and amidst the audience. Among the characters there is Erie, who gets a cold the night of the performance; Fonzy, who quits the leading role at the last rehearsal; Hobart Hanley, who hates amateur shows but pinch hits in his part in the last minute; Lucas Luxow an ex-Shakespearean Tragedian and Chief of Police Killian, who never did have time to earn his lines.

The entire action of the play takes place in the auditorium and on the stage in the town hall, Pine Valley, Tennessee. The cast of characters participating are as follows: Lefie Jewel Hunderstine, Pres. of the Pine Valley Ladies Aid, Grace Otto; Mrs. Carrie Cadwallar, a widow, Georgia Getty; Mr. Hermann Sprechen, a Lexow an ex-tragedian, Marshot butcher, Algot Flygare; Mr. Lucas Wolfe; Miss Lena Wells, a school teacher, Grace Smelser; Eric Drizzell, the village belle, Elizabeth Gadd; Fonzy Donahue, one of her boy friends, Paul Lambert; Hobart Hanley, a young married man, Ralph Coe; Betty, his wife, Catherine Lambert; Nora McClellan, who owns the Inn, Marie Petry; Johnny, her little boy, Ralph Wolfe; Leon Hunderstine, Lefie's husband, Edw. Williar; James Killian, the Chief of Police, Harry Fogle; Aunt Edna Dinwiddie, Nora's Sister, Anna Bloom; Ruby Lee Rakestraw, a dramatic aspirant, Mary Naill.

Mrs. James T. Marsh, president of the Association has appointed the following committees to take charge: Properties, Mr. Preston Wyand, Miss Ott, Mr. Ralph Coe and Mr. Joseph Englar; Scenery, Mr. John Kroh and Mr. Earl Anders; Make-up costumes, Miss Jamison and Miss Glenn; Lighting, Mr. John D. Young; Ticket sale, Mr. Hyde. Mrs. James T. Marsh and Mrs. Randall Spoerlein are the directors.

NOTICE TO READERS!

Because some articles appear on this or some other page, and not on "first page" even when so requested, many that we want readers to get into the habit of reading all of the pages of The Record; and because we must consult our own ideas and convenience in making-up first page.

MARRIED

HAYDEN—SMELTZER.

Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Delta Chapter of the Chi Sigma sorority held at the home of Miss Peggy Carlin, 1327 Euclid St., N. W. Washington, D. C., the announcement was made of the marriage of Byron T. Hayden, Jr., of 5505 Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington D. C. The wedding took place January 10, 1936 at Clarksville, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Carroll Burkins. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Smeltzer, the former Anna Crapster, of Taneytown.

DIED.

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

EDGAR L. ANNAN, SR.

Edgar L. Annan, Sr., aged 70 years, who died at his home in Baltimore, was buried last Sunday in Mountain View cemetery, Emmitsburg. Mr. Annan had for years been engaged in banking, in Emmitsburg. He was a son of Isaac Annan once a prominent merchant in Emmitsburg, but for a good many years the deceased had lived in Baltimore.

He is survived by his widow, and the following children: Edgar L., Jr., Emmitsburg; Samuel, Richard and William, and Mrs. Stanley Harman, Baltimore; Louis Annan, Detroit, and Mrs. Richard Wagner, California.

The following sisters and a brother also survive: Miss Helen Annan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Cook, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. W. R. Burton, Longport, N. J.; Mrs. E. B. Zimmerman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Isaac Annan, Emmitsburg.

MRS. CHARLES E. KNIGHT.

Gladys Pauline, wife of Charles E. Knight, died at her home near town, Wednesday forenoon, aged 32 years. She had been in declining health for several years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bankard, Taneytown, and is survived by her husband, one sister, Ruth Bankard, Baltimore, three half-sisters, Mrs. Norman R. Reindollar, Mrs. G. Walter Wilt and Miss Mabel Leister, and one half-brother, John L. Leister, all of Taneytown; and by one step-son and one step-daughter.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. G. Walter Wilt, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. JOHN F. FOX.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella A. Fox, wife of John T. Fox, who died last week, in York, Pa., was held last Sunday, the services having been conducted by Rev. Gerald G. Neely in the C. A. Strack Memorial Chapel, George and Princess St. The pallbearers were Preston, Melvin and James Nelson, and Carl Demmitt.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Geo. L. Harner is at present housed, up with a slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

Miss Amelia V. Null, who is a member of the nursing staff of Watts Memorial Hospital, Durham, N. C., and who has been seriously ill for the past month, is now reported to be improving.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The attendance for the Taneytown Elementary school for the month of February is as follows:

First Grade—George Sauble, Josephine Hess, Betty Linton.

Second Grade—Donald Bollinger, Donald Erb, Jack Haines, Louella Sauble, Ruth Perry, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert.

Third Grade—Shirley Welk, Charlotte Slack, Phyllis Smith, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Jean Mohnney, Mary Katherine Linton, Marie Hilbert, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Robert Eckard, Donald Garner, Chas. Livesay, George Null, Glenn Reifsnider, James Teeter.

Fourth Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Carroll Eckard, Fern Haines, Frank Harman, Elwood Harner, Edward Weishaar, Ruth Shelton, Ruth Hiltner, Shirley Dinterman, Betty Erb, Elizabeth Bankard.

Fourth and Fifth Grades—Harriet Feeser, Kathleen Sauble, Hope Ashenfelder, Letitia Smith.

Fifth Grade—Raymond Haines, Betty Cashman, Naomi Haines, Truth Myers, Dorothy Wiles.

Sixth Grade—John Feeser, Thos. Smith, Leroy Wantz, Robert Wantz, Ruthanna Baker, Vivian Shoemaker.

Seventh Grade—Mary Rippon, Lillie Angell, Alice Cashman, Marie Haines, Marie Hiltner, Dorothy Sell, Frances Stonesifer, Edward George Motter, Luther Halter, John Garner, Fred Garner, Motter Crapster, Louise Crapster, Ralph Baker and David Angell.

The following pupils of the High School made perfect attendance during February.

Seniors—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone.

Juniors—Joseph Baker, John Lawver, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Agnes Elliot, Jean Frailey, Vivian Haines, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Ruth Smith, Virginia Sweetman, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe.

Sophomores—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, James Elliot, William Fridinger, Charles Humbert, James Myers, Martin Nusbaum, David Shaum, Robert Stone, Warren Wantz, LeVine Zepp, Catherine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Maxine Hess, Mary Maus, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Geradine Stocksdale, Virginia Teeter.

Freshmen—Richard Etzler, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Betty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Mildred Porter.

The following made perfect attendance except on those days when they were not able to get to school on account of weather conditions:

Seniors—Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Charlotte Hess.

Juniors—Charlynn Fink, Catherine Ridinger.

Sophomores—Kenneth Crum, Thelma Anders, Isabel Harman, Grace Hyser, Mildred Mason, Mary Morehead.

Freshmen—Wilbur Bowers, Everett Hess, Ray Kiser, Kenneth Nusbaum, Thomas Smith, Mildred Harver, Charlotte Mason, Bladys Morelock, Mary Rodkey, Lloyd Bowers, Mark Sanders, Delmar Warehime, Julia Glover, Arlene Brown, Grace Reaver, Isabel Warehime.

The next meeting of the Patron-Teachers' Association will be held in the High School auditorium, Thursday, March 12, at 7:45 P. M. An interesting and instructive program has been planned. Mrs. George Harner will have charge of the music. Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of Religious Education at Western Maryland College, will give an address on the subject "Our Children and the Movies." The new movie projector will be used for the first time in a P. T. A. meeting. The movie that has been chosen for presentation is "Four Ways Westward." This is a very worthwhile picture and will surely prove interesting to everyone who sees it.

NEW WINDSOR.

Albert Galt, of Fort Howard, spent the week-end here with his parents, J. R. Galt and wife.

Mrs. Gula Reese moved into the Hood apartment, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Galt entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Edna Wilson, who teaches at Hobson Grove, spent the week-end here at her home.

On Wednesday morning two trucks ran together where the Union Bridge road meets Route 31. Both trucks had to be taken to the garage.

Misses Mary Lee and Dorothy Ruth Crawford, who have spent the past months at New Windsor, returned to their home on Saturday last, in Westminster.

N. C. Graybill is critically ill at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

H. C. Roop attended the 13th. annual banquet of the Independent Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association, of Baltimore, held Tuesday evening, March 3, at "The Emerson" 1641 persons were present, Hon. Wright Patman, Congressman from Texas, was one of the principal speakers.

The Elementary school will give the operetta "Pandora," on March 12.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Rambblings and ruminations: The chatter of a pneumatic riveter at Forty-fifth and Broadway . . . Crowds of idly curious watching the steel workers . . . Hope there are a lot of steam shovels this summer . . . They are one of my favorite excuses for loafing . . . Also "pneumatic" is a hard word for me on the typewriter . . . The "n" and the "e" want to change places . . . and usually succeed . . . Unless I watch them . . . Which interferes with the workings of the subconscious mind . . . and slows up production . . . Charles Francis Coe who writes about crime . . . and who is president of the Lotus club . . . Nina Wilcox Putnam leading her dog along Lexington avenue . . . Thought I glimpsed Kathleen Norris on Fifth avenue . . . Maybe I was mistaken . . . At any rate, she returned recently from a world tour.

India house, a bit of the far-away in Hanover square . . . With its maritime membership . . . and quaint high ceilings . . . Currie lovers make frequent visits there . . . The dingy piers of the East river . . . Little boats that prowl along the coast of South America . . . and call at ports known by few tourists . . . The trim ships that ply the Caribbean . . . Last night, I dreamed twice I was on a Spanish Main cruise . . . But couldn't make it the third time . . . Still, I can look at the ships . . . and at those who are sailing . . . A white yacht swiftly passing down the murky stream . . . Seems a bit strange at this time of the year . . . The clutter of the Brooklyn Navy yard . . . and the dingy section that surrounds it . . . Sailors looking at the river with their hands in the pockets of their reefers . . . and their throats exposed to the breezes.

Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press . . . Who has just returned from Europe . . . When I first knew him, he was on the city desk in the New York bureau . . . Billy Burke and her daughter Patricia who are back from Hollywood . . . A red-faced, mustached woman berating a wisp of a man . . . He smiles as she rants . . . and a policeman friend informs me that he's stone deaf . . . College boys, each with a vision of loveliness on his arm, invading a cocktail lounge . . . Marjorie Elizabeth Barlow, one of the prettiest and most sought after debs . . . Who will take up the study of nursing . . . Not as a career but because she believes such knowledge is valuable.

Quail, pheasants, venison, wild turkey, Scotch grouse and bear meat available at the swanky places . . . Quail here don't taste like they used to . . . When father shot them . . . and mother cooked them to the realms of nicety, as Ned would say . . . Delicious oblongs of brown on tasty toast . . . But picking them was something else again . . . Wonder if there are still corn salve peddlers? . . . Stanley Walker, who has taken up an abode at the Algonquin . . . Billy Walsh, the old circus man . . . Who recalls the days of the high pitch . . . and the short change artist . . . Ted Donahue, who recently celebrated his tenth anniversary as an orchestra conductor . . . and who has 13 orchestras playing here and abroad.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—1 Good Stock Bull and Male Hog.—Walter C. Brock.

WANTED—Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Machinery, Furniture, or anything that you may have to dispose of to sell at my Big Auction, Saturday, March 21, on small commission. Let me know at once what you have.—W. M. Ohler, Manager. 3-6-2t

ANOTHER AMATEUR contest featuring Happy Johnnie and Handy some Bob of WORK. Also added attraction Cow Boy Ray, trick and fancy ropes, I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday evening, March 14, 1936.

CLOVER SEED—Home grown, for sale by J. Walter Keefer, near Mayberry.

THE A. O. K. of M. C. will hold an Oyster, Chicken and Waffle Supper in the Hall, March 7th, in Harney, Md. Everybody come. Music will be furnished.

FRESH COW, fine and large, for sale by Jos. H. Harner, Taneytown.

WORK WANTED, as a farm hand, by married man, can do any kind of Farm Work, and can handle carpenter tools. Would want a house to live in by April 1st.—Arthur Shick.

FOR SALE—2 Good Farm Horses, work anywhere hitched; also lot Farm Machinery. Real bargains.—E. G. Shockey, York St., Taneytown, Md. 3-6-3t

ATTENTION FARMERS!—My Produce at Taneytown will be open at all times. Highest Market Prices paid for first-class Produce.—C. A. Harner, Phone 1-W. 3-6-4t

PAPERHANGING at a reasonable price. Many beautiful patterns to select from. Address—Chas. and Elmer Shildt, Taneytown. 2-28-tf

WANTED—Man to work by the month. House for rent.—Apply to Clarence Buffington, near Mt. Union Church, P. O., Keymar. 2-28-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—See Harold Mehring. 2-28-2t

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

I HAVE AT MY STABLES a number of Farm Horses and Colts for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything you have for sale in the Horse or Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar 1. 1-3-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-36

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH

- 7-12 o'clock. Clarence Mayers, midway between Taneytown and Littlestown, along state road. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 10-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 1 1/2 miles north Taneytown on Calvin T. Pringer farm. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 14-12 o'clock. LaVerne Ritts, on Walnut Grove and Harney road. Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 14-7:30 P. M. John Sarbaugh, Baltimore St., Taneytown. Household and Store Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 17-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse W. Frook, 1 1/2 mile north Taneytown, on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 18-11:30 A. M. sharp. B. C. Hively, 1 mi. south of Prizellburg, 1/2 mile from State Road, leading from Prizellburg to Uniontown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 19-12 o'clock. Geo. E. Doder, Manheim Twp., York Co., Pa. Real Estate, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 20-10 o'clock. Lester E. Cutsall, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 20-Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md. Registered and Grade Cattle, Farming Implements.
- 21-12 o'clock. Geo. W. Demmitt, York St., Taneytown. Household Goods and House and Lot. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 21-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville, Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 21-12 o'clock. Mrs. Calvin Smith, Woodsboro. Household Furniture. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 25-12 o'clock. Howard Foreman, Walnut Grove road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 26-12 o'clock. Mrs. Marjorie Flickinger, along Westminster-Taneytown road, 1 mile from Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 26-12 o'clock. Norman E. Lemmon, situated 2 miles west of Silver Run. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 27-1 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Household Goods and Antiques. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 27-12:30 o'clock. Roger Devilbiss, between Prizellburg and Uniontown. Horses, Cattle, Hogs. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Moser, 2 miles west of Keysville. Household Goods and Real Estate. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.
- 28-12 o'clock. Lewis S. Boyd, Emmitsburg road, near Taneytown. 32 Acre Farm, Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 31-12 o'clock. John H. Kiser, midway between Keysville and Detour. Stock and Implements, and Farms of 114 Acres, all good buildings. Harry Trout, Auct.

APRIL

- 4-12 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Ott, Emmitsburg St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

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; Brotherhood 9th., 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Root; 7:30 P. M. B. Y. B. D.

Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:00 P. M., the B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.

Winters—Sunday School, at 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30; Mid-week Lenten Services in Winters Church, on Wednesday, March 11, 7:00 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Sermon theme: "Which is Easier?" Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, on Friday, 8:30 P. M., at the parsonage.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:00

Pipe Creek and Uniontown M. P. Churches, Pipe Creek—Morning Worship and Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

The fifth illustrated lecture on the "Life and Teachings of Jesus" will be given.

Manchester United Brethren Charge Bixler's—Worship with sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Young People's C. E. Service at 7:30. The W. M. A. will meet Wednesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. I. H. Shaffer.

Millers—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; J. C. E., at 10:30; Worship in the evening at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S. at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Subject, "The High Cost of Low Living." Catechise, Saturday, at 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30 conducted by Rev. Roy K. Benham; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Subject, "The High Cost of Low Living." Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.; G. M. G., Tuesday evening at the parsonage.

Concert by choir of 1st. Methodist Episcopal Church, York, Thursday, March 12, at 8:00. The choir is composed of 35 voices under the direction of Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, Hanover. An electric organ may be in use that evening.

NOT AN ACCIDENT

An Arizona cowboy applied at a navy recruiting station for enlistment, says the Air Station News.

"Ever been sick?" asked the recruiting officer.

"Nope!" answered the cowpuncher.

"Ever had any accidents?" queried the officer.

"Not a one," returned the would-be sailor.

"Then what caused that scar on your hand?" demanded the officer.

"Rattlesnake bit me," laconically answered the cowboy.

"And you don't call that an accident?"

"Nope! The son-of-a-gun did it a purpose."

Concealed Evidence

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident here?"

"Yes," was the answer. "I've been here goin' on fifty years. What kin I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," said the stranger. "Have you any here?"

"Well," said the other, "we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it."

Seeking Neighborly Assistance

"Your dog—"

"That's my wife's dog."

"Anyhow, he keeps me awake all night. I've simply got to complain about it."

"Come on over to the house and see my wife. If you can think of any complaints that I haven't made I want to hear 'em."

Hard Lines

"Why so gloomy?"

"Ah! These desperate times get my goat."

"Huh! You still get a salary and are not on the welfare."

"I know it, but we are riding around in an old '29 model, and that's almost as tough as being on the welfare."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

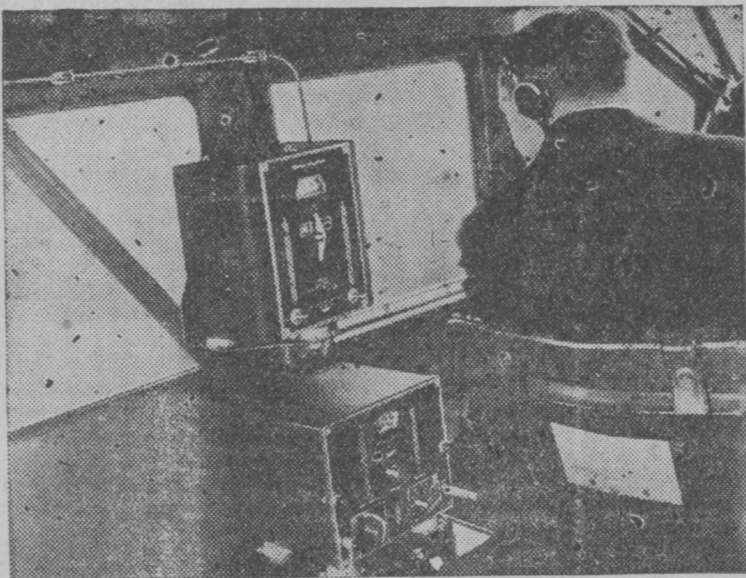
A Wise Farmer

Farmer—I've arranged it so that I won't be caught by a drouth next summer.

Friend—How's that?

Farmer—I planted onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and so irrigate the soil.—Windsor Star.

Two-Way Telephone Service Proves Private Plane Aid



Major Ray Brooks, of Hadley Field Airport, New Brunswick, N. J., demonstrates midjet two-way radio telephone equipment developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories for private airplanes. No. 19-A radio transmitter (upper) and No. 17-A radio receiver (below).

Two-way telephone radio apparatus installed in private planes has been of invaluable aid to flyers, who are no longer cut-off from the world below, even though fog, wind, sleet or snow may drive them from their course or may obscure the airport.

A radio telephone transmitter, developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, enables private flyers to request weather data or other information which may not be included in the regular weather broadcast, but may be especially vital to these aviators. By picking up a microphone, the private flyer can communicate with an airport to obtain landing information which is particularly important if he must make a hurried landing because of storm or of some mishap to his plane.

Since America has become more air-minded, the need for dependable radio telephone communication equipment suitable for small light-weight planes is growing. To meet this need, the Bell

Telephone Laboratories developed a midjet two-way radio system, weighing forty-six pounds, including transmitter, receiver, two associated dynamos, microphone, cords and head phones. Both transmitter and receiver are so small that they can be held in the palm of the hand and being of this diminutive size, may be readily installed in any plane.

In recent years two-way radio telephone apparatus has been considered a necessary precaution in transport travel, but it is comparatively new in the field of private flying. That field, according to telephone engineers, is widening rapidly. Such safety devices as dependable telephone communication systems between earth and sky may hasten the day predicted by some engineers when individually owned planes will compete with automobiles and America's skyways will be as heavily traveled as are the highways today.

of young stock with a good range, mash in the hoppers at all times, and a liberal allowance of whole or cracked grain at least once a day, will always be in first-class market condition if they are kept free of disease and parasites.

Hens that have been fed scantily will be much more likely to respond to a short period of wet mash feeding than will cockerels, and it probably will pay to attempt to fatten hens which are thin because of poor feeding.

Poultry

CHOOSING HEN TO KEEP OR TO CULL

Profitable or Unprofitable Birds Are Marked.

The hens to keep are:

Strong, healthy, vigorous hens with short, neat heads and strong beaks.

The hens with long, deep, rectangular bodies and parallel top and bottom lines.

The hens with large, bright eyes, active appearance and short well-worn toe nails.

The hens with dusty, worn feathers, especially worn tail feathers, but having a bright healthy look.

The hens that molt late and those that molt rapidly.

The noisy, happy, friendly hens.

The early risers and those late to roost.

The vigorous hens with the faded beaks and shanks.

The hens with thin pelvic bones spread wide apart.

The early-hatched, well-grown pullets.

Large, strong, active, quick maturing cockerels of desired variety type and high-producing mothers.

The hens to cull are:

Poor layers and all old hens.

Cripples, and hens with broken-down abdomens or frozen toes.

The sick, quiet, inactive hens that spend much time on the roost.

All "crow heads" with long, slim heads and beaks.

The large, coarse-headed hens with sunken eyes.

The large coarse-headed hens with feathers extremely heavy for their breed.

All late-hatched immature pullets and those that are early hatched but much undersized.

All hens that molted before August 1.

The persistent sitters.

All hens with solid, fat abdomens.

All hens having bad habits (cannibals, feather-pullers, egg eaters).

All cockerels not needed for breeding purposes.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Crate Fattening Is Not

Best Way to Get Results

Every year, inexperienced folks try the produce houses' game of putting some extra weight on market poultry just before selling. Generally, it doesn't work out in the way it is planned.

In a majority of cases, notes a writer in Wallace's Farmer, the birds that are kept closely confined for a week or two fail to gain in weight. Whether this is due to the sudden change from free range to confinement, where they constantly fret and try to get out, is uncertain. It may be due to the sudden change in the ration. If the birds are getting a scanty grain and mash feed on range, and are suddenly shifted to a full feed of ground grain and a rich mash, it does not always bring the desired results.

The best method of conditioning birds is to so feed them that they are in good flesh at all times. A bunch

Guard Against Egg-Eaters

An effort should be made to prevent the newly housed pullets from acquiring the egg-eating habit. Their nests should be well filled with litter and placed in a dark place where broken eggs will not be seen so readily. Plenty of nests, one to every five hens, should be provided so that large numbers of eggs will not accumulate in a single nest and the danger of broken eggs increased. Plenty of oyster shell should be available so that the shells will be thick, soft shelled eggs prevented, and breakage minimized. Eggs should be gathered frequently, and broken eggs should be carefully removed from the building.

Poult's Need Greens

Turkeys have a digestive tract that calls for much bulk and enables them to consume large quantities of greens. Poults crave greens; they are a cheap feed, so it is advisable to add greens to the menu. But care should be exercised, warns an authority in the Missouri Farmer, so well do poults like greens that they will gorge on them, especially when confined, and unless the greens are very finely chopped a number of them will choke and some may die.

Milk for Chicks

Milk has a recognized value in the rearing of chicks as a superior source of the animal protein to supply the body needs, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. It is generally recognized that at least a part of the protein from animal sources—found elsewhere in the meat and fish products fed—should come from one of the milk products. It does not appear to make any material difference whether the milk is fed as whole milk, skim milk, buttermilk, semi-solid milk.

A TRUTHFUL MAN

By R. H. WILKINSON

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DOWN at the village I was told that Old Man Avery was the only man in the hills who could provide me with the information I wanted. Avery had lived in the hill country for nearly 80 years and knew everybody; knew everything that happened too. Moreover, he was a truthful man, not given to unnecessary speech or exaggerations.

And so I toiled up the slope to Avery's cabin and found the old man sitting in the sun before his door. He was smoking a black pipe, and there was nothing hostile in the way he looked at me.

"You're Mr. Avery?" I asked, and

smiled.

"Yup," he said. "I'm Mr. Avery."

"I'm from the sheriff's office down at Benton. I'm looking for the man who killed Squint Ruggles."

"Thasso?"

I looked at him closely. Hill folks were strange to me, yet I was familiar with stories told of them, of their slow-thinking ways, and abhorrence of haste, their habitual suspicion of strangers.

I nodded patiently. "At the store they told me you could give me information. I suppose you knew about Ruggles' killing?"

"Yup," he said. "I knew."

"Ruggles," I went on to explain, "was a gangster. He came up here looking for Burt Drake. Drake had won a pot of money one day when he was visiting down in Benton, and Ruggles wanted the money. Do you know Drake?"

"Yup, I know him."

"Relative of yours?"

"Yup."

"Cousin?"

"Nope."

"Maybe a brother-in-law?"

"Nope."

I sighed. This was beginning to be too much of a good thing. I couldn't sit here all day asking questions like a parrot.

"What was he, then?"

"Nephew."

"Oh, a nephew?" I hesitated. Hill folks were curious, I reflected. Stories

of their reticence and queerness had not been exaggerated. "Did Drake kill Ruggles?" I asked bluntly.

Avery shook his head. "Nope. T'want him." He produced a jackknife and began carving around the inside of the bowl of his pipe.

"Do you know who killed him?"

"Yup, I know."

I stared at him. "Well, then, for heaven's sake—" I began, and stopped. Impatience and irritation were the very things I had meant to guard against. And so I smiled. "Was the man who killed him a friend of yours?"

"Yup. He was."

"Does he live around here?"

"Yup."

"I'd like to locate him. Can you tell me where he lives, where I can find him?"

"Could I if I wanted to?"

"I stared. It was hot in the sun. The files were bothersome. My patience was fast reaching the breaking point.

"Perhaps you have a particular reason for not wanting to?"

"Yup, I have."

"Well, by jingoes, what is it? Frankly, I've got to locate the man. And down at the store they said you were the only one who could give me the information. Now, if you don't want to talk, I'm up a tree, so to speak."

"Looks like you are, at that."

I stood up. "Mr. Avery, I can't waste any more time sitting here asking you a lot of fool questions. Are you or are you not going to tell me where I can find the man who killed Squint Ruggles?"

"I ain't."

"Well, I'll be—" I turned angrily

away, started down the trail. Fifty yards away I stopped. An idea had flashed into my mind. At first I couldn't believe it possible, but it seemed the only logical explanation.

I turned. Old Man Avery was still sitting on the bench in the sun. He had refilled his pipe and lighted it. I came back to him.

"Listen," I said. "Do you know why it is that I want to get in touch with the man who killed Squint Ruggles? Do you think it's because I want to bring him back with me, arrest him?"

Old Man Avery looked at me and for the first time the expression on his face changed.

"Ain't it?" he asked.

I laughed. "Hardly. I've got an envelope in my pocket that contains \$500. It's reward money for Ruggles' killer. Didn't you know he was a gangster, wanted for murder? Hadn't you heard that there was a reward offered for his capture, dead or alive?"

"Nope," said Old Man Avery, "I hadn't."

"Well, it's a fact. And that's why I'm up here, that's why I'm asking you all these questions. Now if you know where I can locate the man, please let me have the information and directions to his house. It's hot here. The flies are bad, and I'd like to be getting on home."

Old Man Avery tapped out his pipe. He looked up at me and the wrinkles in his face began to deepen. I divined that he was smiling.

"So that's how it is?" he said.

"Yes," I agreed impatiently, "that's how it is. Now, will you please—" I stopped, looked at him curiously. "Say," I said, remembering in a flash the scene down at the store, and suddenly half aware of the reason for it, "was it you? Did you kill Squint Ruggles, the gangster?"

The wrinkles in Old Man Avery's face grew even deeper. A dry cackle escaped his lips.

"Yup," he said. "I did."



"I'm From the Sheriff's Office Down at Benton. I'm Looking for the Man Who Killed Squint Ruggles."

of their reticence and queerness had not been exaggerated. "Did Drake kill Ruggles?" I asked bluntly.

Avery shook his head. "Nope. T'want him." He produced a jackknife and began carving around the inside of the bowl of his pipe.

"Do you know who killed him?"

"Yup, I know."

I stared at him. "Well, then, for heaven's sake—" I began, and stopped. Impatience and irritation were the very things I had meant to guard against. And so I smiled. "Was the man who killed him a friend of yours?"

"Yup. He was."

"Does he live around here?"

"Yup."

"I'd like to locate him. Can you tell me where he lives, where I can find him?"

"Could I if I wanted to?"

"I stared. It was hot in the sun. The files were bothersome. My patience was fast reaching the breaking point.

"Perhaps you have a particular reason for not wanting to?"

"Yup, I have."

"Well, by jingoes, what is it? Frankly, I've got to locate the man. And down at the store they said you were the only one who could give me the information. Now, if you don't want to talk, I'm up a tree, so to speak."

"Looks like you are, at that."

I stood up. "Mr. Avery, I can't waste any more time sitting here asking you a lot of fool questions. Are you or are you not going to tell me where I can find the man who killed Squint Ruggles?"

"I ain't."

"Well, I'll be—" I turned angrily

away, started down the trail. Fifty yards away I stopped. An idea had flashed into my mind. At first I couldn't believe it possible, but it seemed the only logical explanation.

I turned. Old Man Avery was still sitting on the bench in the sun. He had refilled his pipe and lighted it. I came back to him.

"Listen," I said. "Do you know why it is that I want to get in touch with the man who killed Squint Ruggles? Do you think it's because I want to bring him back with me, arrest him?"

Old Man Avery looked at me and for the first time the expression on his face changed.

"Ain't it?" he asked.

I laughed. "Hardly. I've got an envelope in my pocket that contains \$500. It's reward money for Ruggles' killer. Didn't you know he was a gangster, wanted for murder? Hadn't you heard that there was a reward offered for his capture, dead or alive?"

"Nope," said Old Man Avery, "I hadn't."

"Well, it's a fact. And that's why I'm up here, that's why I'm asking you all these questions. Now if you know where I can locate the man, please let me have the information and directions to his house. It's hot here. The flies are bad, and I'd like to be getting on home."

Old Man Avery tapped out his pipe. He looked up at me and the wrinkles in his face began to deepen. I divined that he was smiling.

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The wrinkles in Old Man Avery

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Sherman E. Flanagan.

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Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

TANEY LODGE No. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, 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'y; 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.

SCHEDULE

OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5321, South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5328, North 9:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-31

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5321, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5328, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:40 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Hard Audience
"How would you like to be a government-paid artist?"
"Fine," said Mr. Stormington Barnes. "The only thing I'm afraid of is the fact that a public made up of taxpayers is always liable to be mercilessly critical."

Nothing Gratis
"You can't get something for nothing in this life."
"That's right," replied the gloomy citizen. "If I want even a few kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success, I've got to go to a fortune teller and pay for them."

Her Cooking Wins Place in School Hall of Fame
New Wilmington, Pa.—"Ella," women's dormitory cook, was nominated to Westminster college's "hall of fame," on the strength of more than 1,000,000 meals she has prepared during her 16 years on the campus here. Estimating that Ella has prepared 300 student meals each day for 16 years, students figure that the veteran cook has prepared upwards of 1,276,800 meals since her arrival at the college.

Stumbling-Block
Prisoner—Judge, I don't know what to do.
Judge—Why, how's that?
Prisoner—I swore to tell the truth but every time I try some lawyer objects.

Shifting SANDS

by Sara Ware BASSETT

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(Continued from last week.)

In the meantime, both Marcia and Sylvia had wakened early and were astray.

The kitchen fire was already snapping merrily in the stove, however, and the table was spread before the latter made her appearance.

She came in, carrying a thick envelope.

"Why, Sylvia, how you startled me!" Marcia exclaimed. "I did not hear you come down stairs. Why are you up so early?"

"I'm going to town to catch the morning mail. I have to get off this letter."

"Have to?"
"Yes—to Hortie. You see, if I didn't answer promptly he might think the candy had gone astray," explained the girl.

"Oh, of course, you must thank him for the candy," Marcia agreed. "Still, is it necessary to do so in such a rush—to walk to the village this morning?"

"I mean to row over."
"I'm afraid you can't, dear. I discovered last night the boat was gone. Eleazer Crocker must have appropriated it when he was here yesterday. I shall give him a good lecture when I see him. It is a serious thing to be left out here with no way of getting to land. In fact, here we are with this tremendously important letter that must be posted immediately—willy-nilly."

With eyes brimming with laughter, Marcia shot a mischievous glance at her companion.

"It isn't just to thank Hortie for the candy that I'm writing," that young lady replied sedately. "You see, he asked if he might come to Wilton for his summer vacation. He has to know so he can make his plans."

"But it is only the last of April, beloved."
"Men need to know such things well in advance. They have to adjust their business."

"I see," smiled Marcia. "Under such conditions, I suppose the sooner the letter is sent the better."
"The sooner I start, the sooner I shall be back, I suppose," Sylvia answered with feigned reluctance. "Men are so unreasonable. Any errands?"

"Not today, thanks. Just the mail."
"I'll wait for it."

The eagerness betrayed by the reply left not the slightest doubt that Sylvia would wait, and gladly.

As the door closed behind her, Marcia smiled whimsically.

She prepared Heath's breakfast tray, and was about to take it upstairs when there was a gentle knock at the kitchen door.

A stranger stood upon the threshold. "Is Mr. Stanley Heath staying here?" inquired he.

"Yes."
"I am Currier. Mr. Heath sent for me."

"Of course! Come in, won't you? Mr. Heath is expecting you. I'll tell him you are here."

"You needn't do that, madam. If you will just show me where he is—"

"At the head of the stairs."
"Very good. Thank you, madam. I will go up."

Marcia soon heard the invalid's voice, imperative and eager, each sentence ending with an interrogation. The lapses of silence which intervened

and which at first she took to be pauses, she presently decided represented the inaudible and subdued replies of Currier.

To judge from the sounds, Heath was pouring out an avalanche of questions. Once he broke into peals of hearty laughter, followed by a paroxysm of coughing.

"He has forgotten all about breakfast," murmured Marcia. "I'll carry it up."

She mounted the stairs softly that her coming might break in as little as possible upon the conversation of her two guests.

"She was alone in the library when I went in," Heath was saying, "and turned so white I feared she might faint or scream. Luckily she did neither."

"You know what I'm after," I said—the jewels. Come, hand them over."

"At that, she began to cry."
"Quickly," I repeated. "Someone may come."

"With that, she produced the jewel case, pouring out a torrent of explanations.

"I stopped no longer than I had to, I assure you. In no time I had made my getaway. Every detail of my plan would have gone smoothly but for the fog. I lost my bearings completely. Imagine my amazement at finding myself here."

Marcia waited to hear no more. So Heath really had taken the jewels from the resisting woman who owned them—taken them against her will and made off with them!

He owned it!

Nay, more! Far from regretting what he had done, in his tone rang a note of satisfaction in his accomplishment. She had never believed him guilty.

Not until she heard the bitter, irrevocable confession from his own lips did she waver, and even then she battled against the truth, refusing to be convinced. There must be some explanation, she told herself. Nevertheless, the shock was overwhelming.

Her head swam. Her heart beat wildly.

"I must not give way!" she reiterated to herself. "I must put on a brave front. He must not suspect I know."

It took a few moments for her to regain her grip on herself, to drag back her ebbing strength.

Then she knocked at the door. "Here is your coffee, Mr. Heath," she called.

"Come in, Mrs. Howe. I'm afraid we've delayed you. I had entirely forgotten about breakfast and so, I'll be bound, had Currier. You met my right-hand man down stairs, I take it."

"You found the house without trouble?" Marcia inquired, making an effort to address the newcomer in a natural, off-hand manner.

"Yes, Mrs. Howe. A young man at the garage directed me."

As Marcia turned to go, her unfailing courtesy prompted her to say:

"Mr. Currier is welcome to stay if he wishes to, Mr. Heath. We can put him up perfectly well."

"Oh, no. He is returning directly. Nevertheless, I greatly appreciate your kindness."

"Mrs. Heath is anxious," put in Currier. "She begged me to come home as soon as possible that she might know how Mr. Heath was. Naturally she has been much worried."

"There, there, Currier—that will do," broke in Stanley Heath, flushing. "And now, since Mrs. Howe is here and is in our secret, I may as well tell you that part of the mission on which you came cannot be accomplished. You cannot take the gems back with you to New York. A calamity has befallen them."

"A calamity, sir?"
"Mrs. Howe helped me conceal the jewels downstairs in a hiding place under the kitchen floor," continued Stanley Heath. "When she went to get them they were gone."

"It is all very mysterious," broke in Marcia, taking up the tale. "I cannot

"I cannot take him on no warrant, 'Lish," Eleazer objected, "cause you ain't actually got proof he's guilty."

"Proof? Ain't I got a clear case? Ain't I roundin' him up with the loot on him?" bustered Elisha.

"Praps—praps you didn't really see the jewels," Eleazer quavered. "Are you plumb certain you saw them things?"

"Certain?"
"Come, come! Don't go up in the air, 'Lish. I ain't doubtin' your word. I just want to make sure we don't take no mis-steps an' make jackasses of ourselves," Eleazer explained. "Have you got everythin'?"

"I—I—guess so," Elisha said weakly. "Pete fixed up your badge in great shape, didn't he?" was Eleazer's cheerful comment. "It's bright as a new dollar. Anybody could see it a mile away. An' the handcuffs, too—they look grand. Wal, what do you say to our settin' out?"

The stroll to Crocker's Cove was not a hilarious one. With each successive step Elisha's spirits dropped lower and lower.

At last they came within sight of the bay.

"Where'd you leave the boat?" Eleazer questioned.

"I pulled her up opposite the fish-shanty."

"She ain't here."
"My 'soul an' body! What's to be done now?"

"I reckon we'll just have to give it all up," the sheriff responded with a sickly grin. "Call it off."

"An' let the thief escape? No sir—ee! We've got to go through with this thing now we've started it if it takes a leg. We'll walk round by the shore."

In high dudgeon the two men plodded through the sand, its grit seeping into their shoes with every step.

It was not until they came within sight of the Homestead that the sheriff

under way," Stanley Heath said decisively. "Go down now with Mrs. Howe, since she is so gracious, and have your breakfast. Examine, too, the place where we concealed the jewel case. You may discover a clew she has missed."

Preceding Currier into the kitchen, Marcia went straight to the hearth and pointed to the brick at her feet.

"It was here we put the jewel case," she said.

"I think, with your permission, I will take up the brick," the little man at her elbow quietly announced.

"Certainly," acquiesced Marcia.

Taking out his knife, Currier knelt and soon had the brick out of its hole.

Beneath it lay the jewel case, wrapped as before in Stanley Heath's monogrammed handkerchief.

Marcia could not believe her eyes.

"But—but—it wasn't there when I looked. I could swear it wasn't."

"Who could have taken it out? And if some one did why return anything so valuable?" Currier inquired.

"I don't know. I do not understand it at all," the woman replied. "There is something uncanny about the whole affair."

"Well, at any rate, the gems are here now," said Currier in a matter-of-fact tone. "Mr. Heath will be much relieved. Shall I go up and—"

"I'll go," Marcia cried. "It won't take me a minute. I'll be right back."

"As you prefer, madam."
Off flew Marcia.

Her haste, the radiance of her face must have suggested to the stranger a thought that had not occurred to him before, for after she had gone, he stood immovable in the middle of the floor looking after her.

Then a slow, shadowy smile passed across his features.

"So—ho!" he muttered. "So—ho!"

He was still absorbed in reverie when Marcia, breathless and flushed, rejoined him.

"I can think of nothing but the jewels and their recovery. I am so happy I had completely forgotten your breakfast. You might run up to see Mr. Heath while I am getting it ready."

"I will do that. I shall be leaving at once and he may have final orders for me, or perhaps a letter for Mrs. Heath."

"Mrs. Heath!" Marcia repeated, as if the name suddenly brought before her consciousness something hitherto forgotten. "Yes, yes! Of course."

Then turning her head aside, she inquired with studied carelessness:

"How long, I wonder, does Mr. Heath plan to remain in Wilton? I think that as soon as he is able to make the journey he would better go home. This climate is—is—damp and he will, perhaps, pick up faster away from the sea. If you have any influence with him, won't you please advise it?"

The man's small, gray eyes narrowed.

"I have no influence with Mr. Heath," replied he. "Mrs. Heath has, however. Shall I tell her?"

"I wish you would."

An hour later My Unknown Lady weighed anchor and disappeared out to sea, carrying with her Currier and the jewels.

Marcia watched until the last snowy ripple foaming in her wake had disappeared, then she sank into a chair and brushed her hand across her eyes.

"And that's the end of that foolishness!" she muttered. "The end!"

CHAPTER VIII

In spite of Elisha's indignation toward Stanley Heath, and his resolve to go to the Homestead with the break of dawn, it was noon before he and Eleazer got under way.

In the first place, the two men disagreed as to the proper method of arresting the alleged criminal.

"You can't take him on no warrant, 'Lish," Eleazer objected, "cause you ain't actually got proof he's guilty."

"Proof? Ain't I got a clear case? Ain't I roundin' him up with the loot on him?" bustered Elisha.

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between them was broken.

"Wal, here we are!" Eleazer announced more genially.

"Yes—here—we are!" his comrade panted. "My 'soul an' body—what a tramp! I'm near dead! Wait a minute, Eleazer. Let's take 'count of stock an' decide how we're goin' to proceed. We've got to make a plan."

"But we've made a plan a'ready. After you've knocked at the door an' gone in—"

"I knocked an' gone in?"
"Yes, yes," Elisha repeated. "After that, you'll sorter state the case to Marcia, 'xplainin' why we've come an' everythin'—"

"An' what'll you be doin' meantime?" Eleazer inquired, wheeling sharply.

"Me? Why, I'll be waitin' outside, kinder loiterin' 'till it's time for me to go in—don't you see?"

"I don't. I think 't would be better was you to go ahead an' pave the way for me. That's how it's done in plays. Some kinder unimportant person goes first an' afterward the hero comes in."

"So you consider yourself the hero of this show, do you?" commented Eleazer sarcastically.

"Ain't I?"
"Wal, you don't 'pear to me to be. Who egged you on an' marched you here—answer me that? If you ain't the most ungrateful cuss alive! I've a big half mind to go back home an' leave you to do your arrestin' alone."

"Don't do that, Eleazer. Don't do that!" Elisha begged. "Don't go home an' leave me—now—at the last minute."

"Very well," Eleazer agreed magnificently. "Then I'll remain an' give you my moral support."

Elisha got up and, dragging one foot after the other, moved toward the house.

"Now knock," commanded the dictator.

Tremulously Elisha tapped on the door.

No answer came.

"Knock, I tell you! That ain't knockin'. Give the door a good smart thump so'st folks'll hear it an' be made aware somethin' important's goin' on. I'll show you."

Eleazer gave the door a spirited bang.

"Law, Eleazer! A rap like that would wake the dead," Elisha protested. "I hear somebody. Stand by me, Eleazer. Where are you goin'? Come back here, can't you? You promised—"

"I didn't promise to go in first. You was to do that," Eleazer called from his vantage ground round the corner.

"But—but—" Elisha whimpered.

The door swung open and Marcia stood upon the sill.

"Why, Elisha!" she exclaimed. "How you startled me. Come in. You're all dressed up, aren't you? Have you been to a funeral?"

"No. I—we—"
The sheriff cleared his throat.

"Me an' Eleazer—" he began.

"Eleazer? Did he come with you?" Elisha nodded.

"Isn't he coming in?"
"Yes—yes. He's comin' presently."
"Well, sit down and tell me the news."

His dignity, his pomposity put to rout Elisha, feeling very small indeed, backed into the nearest chair.

"You won't mind if I go on with my baking, will you?" Marcia said, bustling toward the stove. "I'm makin' dried apple turnovers. They'll be done in a second and you shall have one. I guess a nice hot apple turnover won't go amiss."

With deftness she whisked a triangle of flaky pastry onto a plate and extended it toward her guest.

He sat down with the plate in his lap.

He had taken only an introductory mouthful, however, when the

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 8

JESUS AND THE LAWYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Good Neighbor.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

The subject, "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness," chosen by the lesson committee, deals only with one side of the question; namely, man's duty to his fellow men; whereas, his first duty is to God.

I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The term "lawyer" here means "one versed in religious law, the Scriptures," not "lawyer" in our modern sense of that term. It more nearly corresponds to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce him to take such a stand as would weaken his influence as a teacher.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). "What is written in the law?" He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. Jesus thus robbed him of his own weapon. Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer, he did not evade his question.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer, declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and, therefore, convicted of guilt.

II. "Who Is My Neighbor?" (vv. 29-37).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 29). "Who is my neighbor?" This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear "Who is my neighbor," but also that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

a. This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door, or on the other side of the world. Love does not regard locality, nationality, or blood relation. Those who have the spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

b. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme consideration should not be, "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is:

(1). To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). Love is always on a journey. It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact.

(2). To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. Those who are Christlike will be likewise moved.

(3). To give to those in need (v. 34). Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever there is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling personally to minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid.

(4). To bind up wounds. If we have eyes to discern we shall see many wounds about us that need attention.

(5). To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuineness of our love. Those who are like Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those in need.

(6). To bring to the Inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is partial, leaving the man to take care of himself.

(7). To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Jesus Christ his life.

Goodness

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.

Our Road

We cannot always choose our road in life, but we can choose whether we walk along the shady or the sunny side of it.—G. A. Steel.

NEW APPARATUS TO PICTURE VAST AREA

Multilens Camera Will Cover 600 Square Miles.

New York.—For the use of the United States coast and geodetic survey, and for mapping at higher levels than heretofore has been practicable with multilens equipment, the Fairchild Aerial Camera corporation of Long Island City has completed the world's largest multilens aerial camera, Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the company, disclosed. This huge, fully automatic apparatus has nine F4 lenses mounted vertically. Eight of them have steel mirrors to reflect the oblique pictures. The camera and the accessories required for photographic flight weigh 636 pounds.

Standing 38 inches high and with a maximum diagonal cross section of 38 inches, the camera uses one large film which weighs 25 pounds and can take 100 exposures, for all lenses. At an altitude of 30,000 feet 600 square miles of the earth's surface can be photographed at one simultaneous exposure.

Motors Operate Shutters.
After the camera is in operation the operator merely has to keep it level by means of two spirit levels. The shutters are operated by an electric motor of 1-200th horse power.

Designed by Lieut. O. E. Reading of the survey and engineers of the Fairchild organization, the camera is to be used by the government bureau in its extensive national mapping program. Tests will be made shortly in Washington, Mr. Fairchild said, on the ground and in flight.

The new camera is said to have four and a half times the stereoscopic parallax of the single lens and five lens cameras now in use, making it practical to extend the advantages of stereoscopic mapping—securing contour maps from aerial photographs—to more level terrain than is possible with present equipment. Its longer focal length obtains greater detail than is possible with former five lens cameras or those of ten lenses which are pairs of five lens machine.

Mirrors Are Innovation.
On top of the camera is the film magazine and its operating mechanism which includes a suction pump which keeps the broad film flat and smooth, while running below this is a chamber in which are the nine vertical lenses and below again are the eight stainless steel mirrors of astronomical type. These mirrors constitute one of the innovations of the new camera. Each is 9½ inches long, 5 inches wide, and 5-16 inch thick. They are supported on a frame of alloy steel, forming an octagonal cone. This frame, which weighs 45 pounds in the finished camera, was machined from a casting weighing 700 pounds.

It is the focal length of 8½ inches which makes possible the use of a nine lens camera at high altitudes where the air is relatively smooth and where the plane therefore can be flown with few variations from a straight, level course. This feature, it is believed, will minimize the amount of correction necessary in the laboratory.

Under the title "The Townsend Nightmare," the American Liberty League, a nation-wide organization devoted to sanity in government, has released a simple mathematical study of Dr. Townsend's old age pension proposal showing that this appealing plan would, in reality, take an average of \$277 a year from every worker in the United States.

The League explains that in 1929 when everyone had a job who wanted one there were 47,041,000 persons gainfully employed. Their total earned income was \$51,088,000,000. The average earned income was \$1,087.00.

"The Townsend Plan," the League adds, "would cut that average income to \$596.00 per year. Simple arithmetic proves that. This is how it works:

Everyone's Income Cut.
"The Townsend Plan would take \$20,000,000,000 out of the national income to pay \$200.00 per month to about 8,000,000 persons. On this \$20,000,000,000, wage and salary earners would pay about \$13,000,000,000 or \$277.00 each. Other taxes take \$214.00 per year from each worker. Thus the worker would have \$596.00 left out of his \$1,087.00 annual earnings. That is what the average worker would have left to support his family for a year if the 1929 employment figures and 1929 wage scales still prevailed. Today, of course, he would have less because there are not so many employed and many are working for lower wages.

"Are you willing," the League queries, "to try to support your family on \$596.00 or less per year in order to provide a Townsend Act beneficiary with \$2,400.00 per year—or with \$4,800.00 per year if there are two persons over sixty in one family?"

"The Townsends tell you that you don't pay for the \$200.00 per month pensions; they say that is taken care of by a tax, a tax of two per cent on all business transactions.

Workers Pay Tax.
"Who pays that tax? Who pays any tax; who can pay any tax except someone who is earning the money with which to pay it? In other words,

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

HOWARD FOREMAN.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-37

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit the store business will have sale, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936,
at 7:30 P. M., o the following

HOUSEHOLD AND STORE GOODS.
Large stove, Victor heater, wardrobe, buffet, solid walnut work bench, stands, 2 beds, 2 roll-top desks, chairs, rugs, carpet, etc. Some silverware, new pocket watches, alarm clocks, some jewelry, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.
SARBAUGH'S.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-37

Only One Low Priced Car is FIRST in Everything That Counts

...TERRAPLANE

JUST COMPARE

THIS with THIS

Terraplane alone among all popular low priced cars gives you this:

- Full 115-inch wheelbase.
- 195 inches over-all length.
- Most power—88 or 100 horsepower—with freedom from vibration at all speeds.
- Body all of steel, with seamless roof of solid steel.
- Most inside room—145 cubic feet—more leg and shoulder room, and widest rear seat.
- Completely new style—best insurance of the investment value of your car.
- The only rear opening baggage and tire compartment on 5 and 6-passenger models that can be had in any low priced car without extra cost. Spare tire lies flat inside.
- Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for), two braking systems operating automatically from one brake pedal. And a third braking system from the easiest operating parking brake in the world.
- Extra deep "V-type" windshield—for added beauty and wider vision.

In every other popular low priced car this is what you get:

- 2 to 6 inches less wheelbase.
- 5 to 12½ inches less over-all length.
- 3 to 18 less horsepower than Terraplane's 88—and not nearly as smooth.
- Body only partly of steel—or steel body with "soft-top."
- Less inside room—less shoulder and leg room—narrower rear seats.
- 1935 styling, changed only in details. Far more likely to be out of date by 1937.
- No rear opening baggage and tire compartment, except in cars where trunk models are available—at considerable extra cost. Spare tire mounted outside on all other models.
- Single main braking system—either hydraulic or mechanical—without complete reserve braking system and without Terraplane's type of easy acting parking brakes.
- Nothing like Terraplane's deep "V-type" windshield in any other low priced car.

The list of Terraplane advantages doesn't stop with those listed here. There's greater ruggedness, proved by owner mileages of 125,000, 150,000 and more. Greater economy, too, certified by thousands of sworn owner statements... emphasized again just the other day in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run when a

Terraplane averaged 23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over a tough 352 mile stretch on mountain roads.

And dozens of other features... all at a price down with the lowest for the model you want. Come in and see and drive a Terraplane.

88 or 100 H. P.—
115-inch wheelbase

\$595

and up for De Luxe
Models, f. o. b. Detroit.
Standard group of
accessories extra

SAVE... with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

Townsend Plan to Cut Income

Old Age Plan Would Slash
Average Income \$277
Each Year.

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"The Townsends tell you that you don't pay for the \$200.00 per month pensions; they say that is taken care of by a tax, a tax of two per cent on all business transactions.

Workers Pay Tax.
"Who pays that tax? Who pays any tax; who can pay any tax except someone who is earning the money with which to pay it? In other words,

if you have a job or an income, you pay it.

"Under the Townsend Plan every worker will see tax bills. He will see one every time he buys a loaf of bread—two per cent. And before he sees that there will be a whole string of other two per cent taxes—two per cent on the price the farmer pays for the land on which to raise grain—two per cent on the grain when the farmer sells it—two per cent on the flour when the miller sells it—two per cent more when the wholesaler sells the flour to the retail baker.

"And the worker will pay all of those taxes plus a profit on each one when he buys his loaf of bread. Of course prices on all the necessities of life would increase tremendously and every time they did the two per cent tax would increase automatically."

New Taxation Is Primary Cause of Higher Prices

By FRANK C. RAND
Chairman of the Board, International Shoe Company, and Member Executive Committee, American Liberty League.

All of us are asking, "What is the primary cause of higher prices on everything we buy?" It is not an easy question to answer; but I am confident that no single factor contributes more, if as much, to higher living cost than constantly increasing taxes of all kinds. The insidious influence of unlimited taxation is felt in every home; for every citizen is paying taxes on everything he buys.

This was clearly and forcefully expressed by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in a Pre-Election speech October 19, 1932:

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors, because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax sold farms, and hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy or in broad cessation of employment. There is not an employed man, there is not a struggling farmer whose interest in this subject is not direct and vital. If like a spendthrift the government throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."

Last year our taxes, National, State

and Municipal, amounted to more than Fifteen Billion Dollars. "The Power to Tax," said Chief Justice Marshall, "is the Power to Destroy," and we must call a halt on the expense of Government or be destroyed by the consequences.

When public officials brag about the increase in public revenue they are boasting of the amount that has been taken from the pockets of our citizens; for all public revenue comes from individual effort.

It is your duty and mine to arouse public sentiment to a point where it will demand a reduction in the cost of Government, so that our people may be able to buy and enjoy a larger share of the things they create.

Takes 12,000-Mile Trip on Dime, Returns With It

Regina, Sask. — Twelve thousand miles were covered by Ernest A. Wall, of Waldeck, who started out with only a dime and returned with it.

In 1934 Wall was chatting with Herbert Jenkins. A wager was made that Wall could not travel 10,000 miles in a year, and retain the original dime he started out with, from Waldeck. Wall started. Within the year he had completed 10,000 miles and still retained his original dime, winning his wager.

He has brought back with him autographs of thousands of important people, throughout Canada. "Canada was my school for a year, and its people my teachers," he says. "It was time well spent, a wonderful education, and despite hardships I encountered at times, I would not have missed it for anything. I'm going to start farming, and I think with my experience I can make a success."

Peace Makers

Judge—This officer states he found you two fighting in the middle of the street. Is that true?

First Defendant—Not at all, your honor. When the officer arrived we were trying to separate each other. Isn't that right, Jim?

Insistent

Joan and mother had come to call. In the afternoon their hostess had given the child several cookies. On their departure Joan drew her to one side and whispered: "May I have a cookie to take home?"

"You'll have to ask mother," answered the hostess. "They're not mother's cookies, they're your cookies. You tell me!"—*Indianapolis News.*

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sale, 1 mile south of Friesland, ½ mile from state road leading from Friesland to Uniontown, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th., 1936 at 11:30 A. M., sharp, the following described personal property:

4 HEAD OF DARK MULES,

with plenty of life; 1 pair, 15 years old, Jack, an extra good wagon leader, cannot be hooked wrong; Dick a good farm leader and snappy; Pat, 11 years old, an extra good saddle mule and farm leader, can not be hooked wrong; Mike, 10 years old, good off-side worker, always in his place.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 7 Holstein's, 1 purebred; 9 Jersey's, 3 Durham's, 2 Guernsey's, 1 white head brindle, 1 mouse colored; 1 roan; 1 spotted stock bull, some of the calves have just been sold off; some are Fall cows, and some will be fresh by day of sale. These cattle are T. B. tested and accredited.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Two 4-in. tread wagons, with 18-ft hay carriages, run like new; low-down 2-horse wagon, with bed and iron wheels, 4-in tread; 1 Deering wheat binder, 7-ft cut; Osborne corn binder, Osborne mower, 5-ft cut; 9-ft. hay rake, Keystone side-delivery hay rake, 8-hoe Superior grain drill, McCormick manure spreader, J. L. Case double corn planter, single row bean planter, Buckeye sulky, corn plow, double walking corn plow, single corn fork, shovel plow, corn cover, furrow plow, Wiard No. 106; 2-furrow gang plow, John Deere; 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, good as new; Little Giant 2-furrow three wheel tractor plow; tractor 28-disc harrow, Osborne 25-tooth lever harrow, two 17-tooth Osborne lever harrows, also hitch for these two harrows for tractor use; 60-tooth smoothing harrow, steel land roller, pea wind rower, hay fork and pulleys, with 120-ft. good rope; 13-in. Papec hammer mill, 2-hole power corn sheller, hand corn sheller, new; road drag. All these implements are in good condition and have just been overhauled; buggy, 2 sleds, buggy spread, 3 triple, 2 double and 8 single trees; 5-horse hitch, 4-horse evenery; hill side hitch for tractor, tractor chain, 6-horse stretcher, 2 iron stretchers, open rings, 2 straw hooks, straw knife, 2 dung forks, 2 pitch forks, digging iron, shovel, scythe, pinch bar.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, 4 sets lead gears, 5 collars, wagon saddle, 4 bridles, 4 halters, 2 sets breast chains, 2 sets check lines, 6-horse leather line, coupling straps, 2 sets hip straps.

DAIRY UTENSILS.

3 sanitary milk pails, strainer, nine 5-gal Md. type milk cans, Iowa cream separator, wash vat, 15 drinking cups and pipe enough for 30 head of cattle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Queen Irving kitchen range, No. 888 a fine baker; 2 stands, matting and carpet by the yard; egg stove, table, metal lined kitchen sink, jelly glasses, 2 brooder stoves, 1 Newtown and 1 Buckeye, one a 1000 chick capacity; feeders and fountains and a lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

B. C. HIVELY.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
J. E. NULL, Clerk.
Ladies of Baust Lutheran Church will have the exclusive right for refreshment stand. 2-28-37

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936,
at 12 o'clock.

midway between Taneytown and Littlestown along state road.

4 HEAD HORSES AND MULES

14 HEAD CATTLE,

8 milk cows, 4 bulls and 2 heifers.

12 HEAD SHOATS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

CLARENCE MAYERS.

HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-21-27

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.

12-27-6t e.o.w

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

THE MEANING OF LENT.

Etymologically, it means the Spring season. This was the original meaning of this Teutonic word. It was employed to denote the pre-Easter Fast. From Anglo-Saxon days the word Lenten, has been used to translate the Latin Quadragesima, meaning forty days or more literally the fortieth day.

Ecclesiastically, it means the old festival of the Christian Church—a period of devotional religious observances. A forty day's fast period preceded the Easter celebration. Its duration varied, one day, two days, and forty eight hours, the approximate time from the Crucifixion to the Resurrection. The Council of Nicea, 325 A. D. fixed the limit at forty days, from Ash-Wednesday to Easter Sunday. The fasting feature was in commemoration of the sufferings of the Savior on the Cross. At first this was voluntary but later compulsory. The Eighth Council of Toledo, in the 7th century, penalized the communicant who failed in its observance; and by the 8th century the custom was so established that its wilful neglect resulted in excommunication. The ancient rigid rules have been so modified that modern fasting is not a crucifixion of the flesh.

Liturgically, it means a prolonged period of worship in sackcloth and ashes. On Ash-Wednesday the priest in velvet cope (the color of mourning) burns the palm branches which were blessed on Palm Sunday the previous year, mixes them with incense, prays that they may be salutary to the penitents, offers a prayer of Benediction making clear the symbolic meaning, sprinkles the holy water, and with the blessed ashes makes the sign of the Cross on the forehead of the communicant, saying: "Memento, homo, Quia pulvis es et pulverem revertaris."—"Remember, O man, that dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." As a substitute for that ritual the Anglican Church in England uses a "Commination Service" consisting of a recital of the Old Testament curses upon the impenitent, the use of the 51st Psalm and other Penitential Prayers. The American Episcopal Prayer-book has a modified form called "A Penitential Office for Ash-Wednesday."

Theologically, it means Repentance. The Catholic catechumen is asked: "What do the ashes blessed on Ash-Wednesday tell to our remembrance?" The answer is: "That we should humble ourselves and sincerely repent." Both liturgical and non-liturgical Churches of every creed agree upon the need of special penitential preparation for the celebration of the Easter Eucharist. They are also one in the belief and practice that true repentance should express itself during this solemn season by rigid self-denial and generous almsgiving.

Practically, Lent means more than individual aspiration after a holier Christian life, it means renewed and intensive seeking to win the unsaved. Easter Sunday with its Confirmations is the harvest time of liturgical Churches; and non-liturgical churches are rapidly abandoning their special evangelistic campaigns throughout the year and centering their appeals during the Lenten season, and on Sunday receiving their converts into the Church fellowship. I thank God that I have lived to the death of the bigoted denominational notion that those who observe Lent are the worldly minded Church members whose religion lasts only forty days. Under the shadow of the Cross and before the open Sepulchre Catholics and Protestants more than ever before are uniting in pre-Easter programs which will result in Kingdom progress—Hugh Latimer Elderdice, President Emeritus, Westminster Theological Seminary.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, March 2nd., 1936.—Alice C. Myers, administratrix of Upton H. Myers, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate, received order to sell personal property and order to transfer automobile.

Robert K. Billingslea, executor of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mildred May Shipley, deceased, were granted to A. Earl Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Nellie M. Sharrer, administratrix of A. Meyles Sharrer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Sarah C. Arnold, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

The last will and testament of Jas. E. Evans, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. Irvin Evans and Emory T. Evans, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell real estate.

Anna M. Carbaugh, administratrix of Harry J. Carbaugh, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

The last will and testament of Franklin E. Study, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Clara M. Study, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Tuesday, March 3rd., 1936.—Vernon E. Rineman, administrator w. a. of George E. Rinaman, deceased returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Etta A. J. Kauffman, administratrix of A. Grant Kauffman, deceased, received orders to transfer automobiles.

Atlee W. Wampler, guardian of Atlee W. Wampler, Jr., settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

"That man lives happy and in command of himself, who from day to day can say I have lived. Whether clouds obscure or the Sun illumines the following day, that which is past is beyond recall."—Horace.

RELIEF ROLLS NEED A HOUSE-CLEANING.

Charging that relief, as now administered in most parts of Maryland, is costing too much, is destroying private initiative and is catering to large numbers of undeserving or unworthy clients, the State Survey Commission recommended to Governor Nice and the General Assembly yesterday "a real house-cleaning."

"Once established on relief," the commission's report asserted, "the recipient in very many cases becomes a permanent client, entirely satisfied with existing conditions, with no attempt on his part to seek work, and frequently failing to find work obtainable."

"Relief rolls have, in consequence, become cluttered, and its administration has fallen into a rut. A real house-cleaning would likely prove beneficial to the taxpayers of the State without detriment to the worthy needy. The Survey Commission is firmly of the opinion that a prompt and forceful, yet sensible and humane, overhauling of the relief rolls throughout the State would eliminate many who should never have been on the rolls or who should at least not be continued on them."

The commission is composed of J. Cookman Boyd, chairman; Isaac Lobe Straus and J. Allison Wilmer.—Baltimore Sun.

Steak 10,000 Years Old

Ancient steak reputed to be 10,000 years old furnished a delicious dinner at Stockholm. The dish was composed of steak cut out of a mammoth which had been dead 10,000 years. Professor Lindbergh, head of the Swedish expedition, who recently returned from North Taiga, Siberia, made the announcement. The scientists discovered the carcass of a mammoth of the ante-diluvian epoch, perfectly preserved in the ice. After a thorough investigation the animal was declared still to be in perfectly edible condition. Accordingly it was cut up, roasted and devoured by the hungry members of the party, who found this record cold storage meat delicious.

"Koreshan Cosmogony"

"Koreshan cosmogony" teaches that the world is a shell or hollow sphere; that the surface upon which we dwell is concave, not convex. They assert they have proved this point by a geodetic instrument known as rectilineator, which shows that the surface of the earth curves upward at the rate of about 8 inches to the mile.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale, 2 miles west of Keysville, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

2 old-time safes, dresser, 2 beds and springs; 3 wash stands, chest, Radie piano, stand, walnut finish parlor table, 4 parlor chairs, 6 plank bottom chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, desk chair, rocking chairs, couch, library table, sewing machine buffet, corner cupboard, round extension table, 6-t.; 8-ft table bench.

FAIRFAX RANGE.

double heater, coal stove, chunk stove, 3-burner oil stove, oil heater, brussel rug, 9x12; linoleum rug, 9x12; matting rug, 9x12; lot matting, brussel stair carpet, 5½-yd linoleum, good as new; 4 mirrors, picture, window shades, curtains, hanging lamp, rayo lamp, parlor lamp, 2 small lamps, 8-day clock, dishes, knives and forks, silver knives and forks, cooking utensils, 5 flat irons, 10-gal jar, crocks, glass jars, cherry seeder, sausage grinder, iron kettle and ring, Child's bike, good lawn mower, Buckeye brooder stove, wheelbarrow and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

CATHERINE MOSER, C. P. MORT, Auct. JAS. SAYLOR, Clerk.

Also at the same time and place I will offer lot of

6 ACRES OF LAND,

DWELLING, BARN and other out-buildings. TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

CATHERINE MOSER.

3-6-4t

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, ¼ mile from state road leading from Frizzellburg to Uniontown, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936, at 12:30 P. M., the following live stock:

2 HEAD OF HORSES

bay mare, 7 years old, with foal, will weigh 1600 lbs., works anywhere hitched; 1 black horse colt, 2 years old.

40 HEAD OF CATTLE,

20 milch cows, consisting of Guernseys, Jerseys and a few Holsteins, 7 have calves by their side, and the rest are summer and Fall cows. This is an accredited herd and has a dairy test of 4.9%; 10 heifers, 7 stock bulls, consisting of Durham, Hereford and Poland Angus; also one steer.

80 HEAD OF HOGS,

7 brood sows, 1 Poland-China male hog, 15 ranging in size from 125 to 160 lbs. The balance are shoats, weighing from 30 to 70 lbs.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ROGER DEVILBISS, Westminister Route 7. HARRY TROUT, Auct.

FIEDLER GILBERT, NEVIN HITE-SHEW, Clerks. 3-6-3t

"A Baltimore man was recently fined by a magistrate for parking in violation of the rules, and said he was on relief and could not get along without a car. He had parked to get his relief check."—Baltimore Observer.

A man who was put in an Illinois madhouse in 1930 has made \$75,000 in the last five years, and wants to be let out. Is one to suppose he is still crazy, and on what grounds?

There is no virtuous man without some defects, nor any wicked man who has not some good qualities.

SPECIAL NOTICE

And warning to all persons, not to buy, borrow, give away, or exchange, or take, anything whatsoever that may be on my farm, or in my dwelling house, belonging to me, without my personal consent. Anyone not complying to the above, does so at their own risk; and my attorney will prosecute to the full extent of the law, and violations.

I further advise, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted, unless by myself.

JAMES W. WOLF, Taneytown, Md., R. 1, Bear Branch Road. 2-28-2t

SHRINER THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT

"The Eagle's Brood"

with

WM. BOYD JIMMY ELLISON

DOROTHY REVEIR

A Fast Moving Western With A Scenic Background That Is An Optical Treat.

A Real Treat For Lovers Of Fast Action.

Good Comedy and BETTY BOOP.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NIGHTS

2 Shows At 7:00 and 9:00

The Picture You Have Been Waiting For.

WILL ROGERS

"In Old Kentucky"

ADMISSION Adults 25c

Children 10c

Come Early If You Want A Good Seat.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.00 @ \$1.00

Corn65 @ .65

Try Baumgardners'

DELICIOUS

FAIRYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS

Quality Doughnuts that have no equal . . . Doughnuts are splendid for dessert and add to making that early breakfast enjoyable.

B. & B. Bakery

TANEYTOWN, MD.



HIS IDEAS GROW...

and so do his savings

This boy thinks he is building up his savings to buy a cattle ranch. (He wants to wear a sombrero and a six-shooter.)

A year ago he was saving to buy an aeroplane to fly around the world. Before that, it was a fire engine.

The exact goal doesn't matter. Let it develop, as his understanding grows.

The real point is that he is saving. He is forming the habit now—the best time of all for forming it. And when his final decision is made, the money will be ready—here!

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The old adage about the "ounce of prevention" is still true. As far as possible prevent colds by use of Antiseptic Gargles and Mouth washes

But if the "germ" does get you do not neglect the cold, but treat it with Cough and Cold remedies.

The Drug Store is the place to buy Medicine.

IRON PEPTONATE WITH MANGANESE.

A good winter Tonic, large bottle 89c.

R. S. McKinney

Big Bingo Party

in the Taneytown Opera House

Wednesday, March 11, 1936

at 8:00 o'clock

continued each Wednesday during the month

MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club

Big Dance

ROUND and SQUARE

MARCH 7th, 1936

Odd Fellows Hall

TANEYTOWN, MD.

One Big Evening Of Fun For All

GOOD MUSIC

Admission: 25c couple

15c per person

SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.



Now is the time to order that new Suit and Top Coat for Spring wear. Come in and let us show you our Spring and Summer Samples. Prices are very reasonable for this unexcelled line of men's clothes.

Our Grocery Department

Lenten Suggestions.

Sandwich Spread	10, 15, 25, 38c	Asparagus	23c
Peanut Butter	10, 15, 19 and 29c	Macaroni	2 lbs 15c
Tuna Fish	15 and 17c	Salmon	10c
Tomato Soup	5, 10 and 15c	Shrimp	13c
Spaghetti	5 and 7c	Kraft's and Gorden's Cheese	17c
Boston Baked Beans	10 and 15c	Noodles	10c
Noodle Soup	9 and 15c	Hominy	10c
Mackerel	10c	Sardines	10c
Herring Roe	21c	Canned and Dried Fruits	

YESTERDAY IS GONE

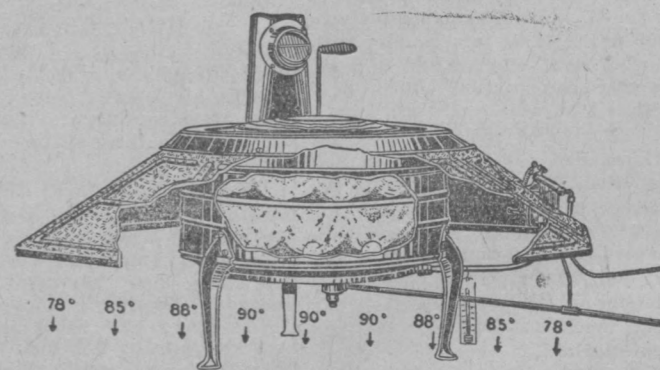
So is the money you failed to save. Tomorrow never comes—don't choose it as your time for saving. Today is here—the only time you actually have. Make today count by saving a part of your earnings for a deposit account in our bank. Then when the need arises for ready cash you'll know where to look for it.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

WHILE YOU CAN AND SOME DAY IT WILL SAVE YOU.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



THE HUMANE OIL-O-STAT

Safety With Economy. Easier To Operate.

Brood your chicks this year the Oil-O-Stat way. Heat is more uniformly distributed than with other brooders. Fuel reduced by 40% as it eliminates heat waste.

Easy to use and positively safe. You will raise more and better chicks with this type brooder.

No bother, no trouble, no ashes. Uses kerosene or fuel oil. Come in and let us show you the Oil-O-Stats on our floor.

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