THERE CAN BE TOO MUCH OF MINDING OUR

THE CARROLL RECORD

IS OFTEN WORTH MORE THAN PLENTY OF

VOL. 42 No. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 27, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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.

O. E. Dodrer, Treasurer of the Tan-eytown Savings Bank is on the sick

Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., was a caller on Tuesday of Mrs Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

In answer to inquiries will say that the "Johnstown flood" was on May 31 to June 2, 1889, or nearly 47 years

Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daughter, Dorothy, left Wednesday on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, of Red Since January 1, The Record office

has printed seven annual financial statements for Lutheran and Reform-

The Hesson-Snyder Post American Legion is co-operating with the Red Cross, in soliciting food and clothing Mr. and Mrs.John Sarbaugh, Mrs. Samuel Ott, Misses Helen Sarbaugh and Jean Frailey, spent Monday eve-

ning in Hanover. The Home-makers' Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Firemens' Building. Subject,

"Vegetable Gardening." Miss Elizabeth F. Ott a student nurse at the York Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsail removed to Littlestown, on Thursday. Lester Cutsail, wife and son, Benjamin, will

remove to the home vacated. Miss Isabel McHellan, of Nova Scotia, an instructor in the Cathedral School for Girls, Washington is the guest of Miss Amelia Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan attended the funeral of Phillip C. Fresh, at Baltimore, on Tuesday. Mr. Fresh is a brother-in-law, of Mrs. Clingan.

Miss Myrtle Morris, R. N., Baltimore, is taking care of Mrs. Englar. Miss Morris and Miss Nellie Hess occupy an apartment together. She has been a frequent visitor to the

Mrs. Alice Roser, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cashman; Mrs. Lena Mayers who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashman is also con-

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence and ity, always pays in the long run.

We also favore the increase in s Harold Skipper, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, Jr., of Rouzersville, Pa., visited Mr and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eckard returned home, Tuesday, from a six weeks visit to Plant City and other points in Florida. They had an enjoyable time and missed any serious difficulties on account of the flood.

Auctioneer Earl R. Bowers reports the total amount of Lester Cutsail's farm sale to have been \$4244. The highest horse sold for \$219.50, and the highest cow for \$102.50. Prices in general, were good.

Work on the new rubber factory building is progressing, and the immensity of it is becoming very apparent. A steam shovel is helping with the excavation work and there is quite a large force employed.

Mrs. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, was given a birthday surprise, on Monday by the following from Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt. They carried with them a bountiful supply of "eats." All enjoyed the event very much.

Mrs. Stanley C. Reaver received a card from Nora Ditzler, Pittsburgh, relative to the flood which did not reach them, as they live on high ground, but they were deprived of light, water and heat. She says that hight, water and heat. Sue says the no one reading about the flood can be no one reading about the flood can be no one reading about the flood can be not be damage is estimated at \$30,000,000, and at least 40 are dead.

The Record would be glad to have more active co-operation, locally, in the matter of reporting news items for publication. The Editor, for various reasons, mainly because office work occupies his whole time, can not go on the hunt for news. Please do not expect us to "get" items, but hand them in. Our service is always to be had—if wanted—and we prefer not to get items second-hand. Any member of our force will be glad to co-oper-

A branch of Sherman's Clothing Store, Gettysburg, will open in the Baumgardner building on York St., about April 1st. This firm has been in business in Gettysburg for the past 15 years and is already well known to be a stored over a stored or the stored of many of our readers. A general stock of Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Gent's furnishing goods will be car-We understand that the firm has leased the room for several years, which means that it is not a temporary venture.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

IMPROVED POLICE SYSTEM An Important Bill Now Before the Legislation.

The Record desires to place itself squarely back of a bill now before the legislature that would improve the state police system of Maryland. The bill is the form of a new Section to Article 88B of the Code of Public General Laws, 1935 supplement title, "State Police." We give the follow-

ing analysis of it, taken from The Bel Air Times of March 20.

"The bill provides a system of rapid and intelligible communication, not among the various law officers of the state, but to those surrounding Maryland. The purpose of the bill is to obtain prompt distribution of police information both in its preventive aspect and in the rapidity with which news of crime committed is brought to all police agencies operating under such a uniform system and unless this state adopts such a system, there is apprehension that when a crime is committed in some neighboring state the perpetrator will flee to this state.

The bill appropriates the sum from sixty to sixty-five thousand dol-lars to be taken from the Reserve Fund by the Board of Public Works for the establishment of the teletypewriter system of communication.

This machine, when installed, with its communicating branches enables the head of any force in whose neighborhood a crime is committed to type all the information necessary, which immediately appears on the machines in every office in the state so equipped and in all adjoining states. In this way such a network is weaved around the criminal that the instant one law officer is aware of it hundred immediately become active against the tres-

It is felt that the criminal class being aware of such a system will realize the futility of trying to avoid the meshes of the law.

The bill provides that the system is to be under the charge of the Super-intendent of State Police and all offices throughout the state can on application and agreement as to terms which are mild, connect themselves with the main office. The fund thus appropriated is scarcely one percent of the cost of the Maryland police system. When once installed we believe it will increase their efficiency by at least fifty per cent." But few counties, Carroll being

one of the number, can set up an adequate police system, sufficient and always ready to act promptly in all cases of law violation; and this fact is apt to be taken advantage of by those with criminal intentions.

Our present force, working out of the Sheriff's office, directly and through deputies, is quite efficient, but naturally lack, that greater efficiency and promptness that would follow the greatness of this proposed new law.

We therefore urge our representa-tives in the legislature to act favorably on the opportunity, feeling sure that the additional cost to the state would be abundantly justified. Protection of the public against criminal-

police, that all sections may be more fully covered.

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TANEY CENTENNIAL TO BE OBSERVED.

Contrary to the belief of many, Chief Justice Roger B. Taney had no connection with the name Taneytown, as the town was many years old be-fore he was born. The question— When was Taney made Chief Justice of the United States, is answered by the fact that on March 28, in the main U. S. District Court building, Washington, D. C., the 100th anniversary of his being sworn in as Chief Justice, will be celebrated.

He was born on a tobacco plantation in Calvert County in 1777, was admitted to the bar in 1799; married a sister of Francis Scott Key, served in the Maryland State Senate, and as Attorney General of Maryland; in 1831 became Attorney General of the United States, under President Jackson, later becoming Secretary of the Treasury; and on March 28, 1836, became Chief Justice.

- 22 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday night. President, M. C. Fuss, in charge; Representatives of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co., reported additional help would be added in the near future, with the present working force of about 300 heing compleyed at this time. Charles being employed at this time. Charles Crumpacker was accepted into mem-

The date of annual banquet was changed to the third Monday night in November. The annual picnic date was suggested for July 4th., but action was delayed until the next meeting. The Chamber of Commerce promised to assist in every way in helping to make the annual Memorial Day a successful event. The afternoon of May 30 was the time suggested for the program and the parade. An encouraging report was made concerning the progress being made with the new Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

FACTS CONCERNING THE WASH-INGTON MONUMENT.

We are publishing, at length, some facts concerning the Washington The article should especially appeal to high school students.

STILL WRANGLING OVER TAX LEGISLATION.

City Lobby Active in Opposing more Tax on Liquors.

The Senate, Monday night passed a tax bill estimated to create a \$3,-100,000 relief fund, and passed it on to the Ways and Means Committee of the House. The vote was 24 to 4. It provided for a tax of \$1.00 a barrel on beer, 5 cents a gallon on whiskey, 10 percent on admissions and 1 percent

on automobile titles.

The House had previously announced its intention to prepare a bill adding about \$1,600,000 in order to cov-

er Flood damages.

The House, on Wednesday, entered into a serious situation over the Senate's program that had been rather arbitrarily presented to the House. The Ways and Means Committee remote the entire bill, and this started

trouble among the delegates, helped along by the presence of lobbyists. The House program includes a gross receipts tax and lower beer and liquor levies. The House revolt appears to have been made possible largely by votes from Baltimore, assisted by votes from Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties, an adjournment was forced until Thursday by a

vote of 57 to 55. Liquor interests appear to have a dominating influence over enough of the legislators to make the outcome of relief taxation in doubt. The liquor lobby is composed mostly of political figures from Baltimore, more interested in the liquor business than in fair distribution of taxation. This Friday morning there is much doubt as to what kind of a bill can be agreed on in both Senate and House.

The Senate is standing for a tax of \$1.00 a barrel on beer and 5 cents a gallon on the manufacture and rectification of whisky. The House now proposes no tax on whisky or beer, but a flat income tax of 2 percent that would produce about half as much revenue, but might agree to a compromise of 50c per barrel on beer. And the Senate may stand pat, on its

"OVERDRAWN" FOR ROADS.

Frequent mention has been made in many newspapers concerning certain counties in Maryland that have "overdrawn" in road appropriations—Carroll not being one of them. Not having clear information as to what this "overdrawing" meant, The Record called on County Commissioner Norman R. Hess for light on the subject, feeling that our readers were in like darkness. Mr. Hess promptly

replied, as follows;
"Your letter of inquiry has been received, and I will try and answer your questions. The "overdrafts" you inquire about, were an accumu-

This is the reason they are in the "red" and now there is a bill to sell bonds which these counties must assume the payment of, in order to put themselves in the "black" again. Counties cannot "draw" now more

these counties that now find them-selves in the "red," insist they never recommended or authorized these "overdrafts." I am very glad to say Carroll County still has a safe balance, and I assure you we will be careful to keep it that way."

96 YEAR OLD PREACHER IS AGAINST GAMBLING.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baldwin, Baltimore, celebrated his 96th. birthday, last Sunday, by preaching in the same pulpit in which he stood seventy years ago where he first preached—the Baldwin Methodist Episcopal Church at Seven Cross Roads. He had for his topic the six bills to legalize gambling now before the legislature.

"Are you enjoy to stood by and let

'Are you going to stand by and let the State permit your children to be trained to become gamblers?" shouted the aged preacher. "Such proposals will, if enacted, ultimately undermine America."

After nearly a century's battle against the devil, Dr. Baldwin raised his voice once more in loud protest against Sunday motion pictures, the desecration of the Sabbath, idolatry and covetousness. He urged his hear-ers, once again, to take their place on the mourners' bench.

Dr. Baldwin preached for 45 minutes. It was his annual sermon, a custom which he began when he custom which he began when he of importance. Please make your reached 90. His eyesight is impaired contributions as before, to Red Cross but his voice is still strong and clear. He chose for his text: "For the Son Main St., or your local Red Cross of Man is Come to Seek and to Save Representative. The telephone number that which is Lost."

MARYLAND POISON LAWS Purchaser of Poison Must Sign Record of Purchase.

If you have been to your neighborgood drug store, recently, you probably have noticed a sign over the pre-scription counter as follows:

Under the Laws of this State all purchasers of poisons must sign the record of purchase.

In explanation of the notice, Dr. R. L. Swain, Deputy Food and Drug Commissioner of the State Depart-ment of Health, said: "Legislation enacted at the General Assembly of Maryland in 1935, and duly signed by Governor Nice, requires such a sign to be conspicuously posted by the pro-prietors, in all stores at which poisons are sold at retail. The State law also specifies that the container of the poison—the bottle, box, vessel or package in which it is sold—shall be

clearly marked with
""The name of the article, the word
"Poison," the name and place of business of the seller and the date of sale; nor shall it be lawful for any person to deliver any of said poisons until he has satisfied himself that the person to whom the same is delivered

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

-11-CAMPAIGN FOR CHILD'S AID.

The window cards for the annual financial campaign for the Carroll Co. Children's Aid Society will be on dis-play throughout the county within

a few days. Watch for their slogan, "Lead us safely into grown-up land."

The steering committee for the drive is now at work so that every-

drive is now at work so that everything will be in readiness at the opening of the drive on April 14. Mr. Harry G. Berwager is the Campaign Chairman for the whole county.

Following are the names of the members of the steering committee in each district. Taneytown. Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Miss Amelia Annan, Carroll C. Hess; Uniontown, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. W. P. Englar, Rev Miles Reifsnyder. Harry B. Fogle. D. Frank Haines, Mrs. W. P. Englar, Rev Miles Reifsnyder, Harry B. Fogle, D. Myers Englar; Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Monias V. Bankert, Mrs. G. Lewis Wetzel, Roy D. Knouse, J. Wilmer Frock; Wollerys, Mrs. Jesse Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Necker, H. Hamilton Hackney, Frank Brothers. Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Weer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Coakley, Miss Margaret Harris, Joseph H. Tomlinson. Manchester, Miss Emma Trump, Mrs. William Denner, C. Robert Brilhart, Horatio T. Wentz. Westminster, Mrs. Harry Ditman, Mrs. John L. Ben hart, Horatio T. Wentz. Westminster, Mrs. Harry Ditman, Mrs. John L. Benmett, Lloyd A. Bowker. Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse L. Hooper, Mrs. John C. Stick, H. Perry Hyson, Homer L. Twigg. Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price, Elder William E. Gosnell, Rev. H. N. Amoss, C. Ray Barnes. Middleburg, Mrs. Edna Koons, Mrs. Roy Saylor, Charles R. Cluts. New Windsor, Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum, Miss Reba Richardson, George P. B. Englar, Prof. Marshall R. Wolfe. Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell M. Birely, W. H. B. Anders, P. you inquire about, were an accumulated by the counties during the period of 1930 to 1934 by counties who were able to interest the State Roads Commission in their local roads, so that the commission spent in these several counties more than their share in the lateral (.01½) gas tax.

This is the reason they are in the "red" and now there is a bill to sell the lateral that the completed seven years of County has completed seven years of the counties are the counties and the counties are the county and now there is a bill to sell the lateral that the counties are the county has completed seven years of the county has completed seven years o

County has completed seven years of its service to the neglected and dependent children. This organization Counties cannot "draw" now more than is allotted to them. Some of these counties that now find them-A community owes to each child a fair chance to become a good citizen and the extent to which they accept their future responsibilities depends in a large measure upon how well the citizens respond in providing for these

Are we going to be ready when the solicitors call upon us?

A RED CROSS APPEAL.

John Leonard, Chairman of the Carroll County Chapter of the Red Cross, made the following announcement on Thursday:

"The people of our county continue to respond magnificently. In money there has been contributed by many scores of donors the sum of \$1049.00, nostly without direct solicitation. Baltimore, with a population of 800,-000, has raised \$110,000.00.

Carroll County, with its population of 32,000, should do as well per person, which makes our goal \$4,400.00. The need is very great, and I know that everybody will give to the best of his ability. As to food, clothing and furniture, four truckloads of these have been sent to the flood area.

We thank the donors for this material and the volunteers who provided these trucks. The need now is greatest for money, foodstuffs, furni-ture and bed clothing, in that order

- Aid Red Cross Flood Relief -

The Red Cross organization in Carroll County has appointed solicitors for flood relief funds in various districts in the county. As these solicitors, or receivers, will not be able to reach all who would like to—and should contribute to this worthy cause, THE RECORD office will receive and turn over such donations as may be handed in. It is desired that responses be PROMPT, as relief isneeded NOW. Any

sum, no matter how large or small, will be appreciated.

In addition to the appointed solicitors, and The Record office, amounts may be turned over to Miss Anna Galt, District Chairman, and to the Taney-

Monument, at Washington, that we consider of sufficient interest to publish in full, on our editorial page this issue. The article should appear to the Taney-town Telephone exchange, or to any officer of the Red Cross local organization. The separate amounts given will be kept as a matter of record, but we do not know that they will be published.

John W. Fream and Murray O. Fuss have been appointed for Harney and vicinity, as receivers.

FLOOD SITUATION HAS CLEARED UP.

Relief of Suffering, and Repair of Damages, Present.

Early in the week, state road authorities placed the damage to roads and bridges in Maryland, from the flood, at \$3,000,000, this amount including the construction of new bridges, but not including the share that may be assumed by West Virgin-ia. The report was also made that more of the roads had been temporarily repaired at a cost of about \$35,000. The loss in Cumberland is placed at \$177,000. The general work of rehabilition has been greatly helped by the co-operation of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, CCC Camps and other organizations.

Baltimore Red Cross efforts during the week resulted in raising nearly \$100,000. in addition to clothing, medical and food supplies.

In addition to the actual flood damage there is the problem of caring for 1000 or more who have sustained property loss in furniture, clothing, food supplies, stocks of merchandise, tools and other equipment, who are unable to resupply themselves.

These losses are apparently outside of the work of the Red Cross that is limited almost exclusively to individual suffering and the most urgent

forms of relief. The estimate of total damages, including homes, outbuildings and sidewalks, at Point of Rocks, is placed at \$34,000. About 300 persons were in-oculated against typhoid fever there, and about 500 at Brunswick and oth-

er points. A recurrence of the flood, or a continuation of it, covered the Ohio riv er section of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, this week, and pre-vented recovery from the main flood of last week. The down-town section

of Pittsburg was also threatened.

The Maryland legislature has been asked to provide \$1,500,000 for flood relief, in addition to \$1,000,000 conditionally expected from the Federal government. It is the purpose to make all replacements of roads and bridges in a more permanent manner than existed before the flood.

PREPOSTEROUS BUSINESS.

Delayed by impassible dirt roads the other morning, a Woodville district (Frederick county) dairyman was turned down at the local cooling station because his milk was received too late. He took his milk back home with him.

He and other dairymen labored several hours in negotiating a mile of dirt road. Mud a foot deep mired his car and only after a delay which cost him his day.'s shipmena of milk did he get his car out of the bog.

LEAGUE.

Many of the dirt roads in the community are all well-nigh impassible. The road leading to Damascus is unfit formed in for travel. The National Highway-U. S. 40—is also in a terrible state of

repair.
Countless requests for improvement of the mud roads, now impassible, have resulted in so much wasted energy. Notwithstanding the fact that country roads are impassible; that main arteries are dangerous to travel, Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission told the Frederick County Commissioners that

the new road from Frederick to Hag-erstown must be built if Maryland would avail itself of a big Federal appropriation in Western Maryland. The appropriation, he said, was forth-coming only after Washington was assured that it would be used to build a new road. The people are fast losing patience

at this preposterous business. Mudbound and unable to deliver their milk which represents livelihood; with State Route No. 27 no longer fit for travel and U. S. Route 40 positively dangerous—Dr. Tabler's move to build a super-highway to parallel a highway now in existence just don't make sense. Especially when the duplicate super-highway is costing those who can't get out of the mud their proportionate share of the several millions of total cost .- Mt. Airy Community

And so says The Carroll Recordhas said it numerous times—but somehow such voices do not have any influence with the powers that be. If there are poor mud roads in the line of this proposed "highway," such roads should be made good—there as well as in Carroll County-but if the new "highway" proposition is largely to satisfy a comparatively few "high brows" that is another, and very in teresting matter for "farm to market" folks to think over-and to remem-

Possibly the road deciding authorities do not read the weekly papers; at least, none of them are subscribers to Thee Carroll Record. If so doing would do any good, we should be glad to place their names on our mailing

ASSISTANT HOME DEMONSTRA-TION AGENT.

Miss Judith Ault, who has been affiliated with the Potomac Edison staff, in Cumberland, Md., for the past five years, has been appointed as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent,in Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery counties. Her time will be divided between the three counties to assist the agents in carrying the heavy Extension load that they now have. Her province the state of the counties of the counties and the counties are the counties and the counties are the counties and the counties are the countie appointment is effective April 1st.

HESSON-SNIDER POST ACTIVITIES.

A very interesting meeting of the Hesson-Snider Post No. 120 American Legion was held Friday evening, March 20, 1936, with Commander B.

W. Crapster, presiding.
Bruce T. Bair, Vice-Commander of
the Department of Maryland and
Comrades Allen Rickell, Herman
Green, Elmer Frock and Harry Reese
of Carroll Post No. 31, of Westminster, were guests of the post for the
evening and assisted in making the evening and assisted in making the meeting very interesting.
Six new members were added to

the local post since the last meeting and comrades present promised more new applications in the near future. The commander appointed the fol-

The commander appointed the following committee chairmen: Disaster relief, Jas. C. Myers; Child Welfare, Dr. T. J. Cahill; Americanization, John O. Crapster; Membership, D. Bernard Shaum; Community Service, Merwyn C. Fuss; Graves Registration, Richard Rohrbaugh; Rehabilitation, Louis Lancaster tion, Louis Lancaster.

The members of the local post each agreed to purchase for himself a Legion cap, to be used for special occasions. The legion by unanimous decision decided to rent the P. O. S. of A. Hall, and meet the third Friday

of each month. Vice Commander Bair gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on Legion work, and the position of Legion members as outstanding citi-

zens of today.

The local Post went on record as being willing to co-operate with the local Red Cross unit and other relief organizations, in the matter of relief for the recent flood sufferers.

DISAGREES ON VERDICT IN SCHOOL CASE.

At a recent trial in Frederick county, the jury failed to agree on a verdict in the case of the Frederick county school officials, and patrons of the Broad Run school. The suit was against various parents for keeping their children out of school since the Broad Run school was closed, according to a consolidation plan.

As the school officials will not re-open the school, about thirty children may be without schooling for an in-definite period of time, while the school officials appear unable to enforce their ruling.

PRESIDENT GOES FISHING.

President Roosevelt left on Sunday night on a fishing trip off the Florida Coast. He went to Rollins College, Winter Park, where he received an honorary degree; then in the vicinity of Fort Laudersdale he boarded the U. S. S. Potomac for deep sea fishing. He is accompanied by Mrs.

A County Baseball League was formed in Westminster, Monday night, the following teams having been admitted; Westminster, Union Bridge, Reisterstown and Congoleum. It is anticipated that other teams will be admitted, and that games will be

played on Sunday.

The following officers were elected:
Michael P. Smith, Reisterstown, president; C. E. Eichelberger, Union
Bridge, vice-president; C. F. Merrill,
Westminster, Secretary; Ryle Benson, Westminster, treasurer; Alvey Sprenkle, Congoleum, Guy Green, Union Bridge, C. F. Merrill, Westminster, and William Berryman, Reisterstown, board of directors.

AN EASTER DANCE.

Easter Dance sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Carroll Unit No. 31 to be held in the Westminster Armory, Westminster, Md., April 13, 1936. Dancing 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M. to music by Bob Craig's "Caledonians" seven piece orchestra. Semi formal. Everybody invited. Admission \$1.50 per couple.

Random Thoughts

WHEN WORK IS HARD.

As a rule, work should be considered a blessing and an opportunity. We should like it, and be glad we are able to do it, and do it the very best we can. When we have this attitude we are apt to be wanted as a worker—the job hunts us.

But, there are times when work "goes hard." When we are not physically or mentally fit. When we are oppressed by circumstances not connected with the work itself. When our home life is not operating harmoniously. Possibly there are cases, too, in which we have been compelled to accept work, not to our liking. Work "goes hard" when we are overtaxed with it, as many are. There may be not only work, but important responsibility connected with it-mental and physical

faculties in use at the same time. There is also a wrong spirit often used by a manager, or "boss," over his employees. A misfit boss can be responsible both for dissatisfaction among help, as well as for poorly finished work. We need decent treatment and en-

couragement, to do our best. But, whatever we have to do our own attitude toward it should be fair and honest. We can easily make our work seem "hard" when the fault is withiu us.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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 archanges.

and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936.

THE FIGHT OF THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Considering the present activity of daily newspapers to occupy the field of weekly newspapers, the job of the editors of weeklies is more difficult that it has ever been in the past. The time was- not more than twentyfive or thirty years ago, that daily newspapers were limited to a comparatively few well-to-do country subscribers, and to those whose business required keeping track of market prices.

Subscriptions then to dailies, meant for six months or a year, at from the Red Cross—is subject to this se-\$6.00 to \$12.00 a year. Town newsboys were scarce. Direct delivery from city offices was unknown. And the dailies circulated in Carroll coun- but, votes do not help taxpayers to ty were all from Baltimore. Papers dig up the money with which to supfrom Washington, Philadelphia and ply treasuries with cash and gifts to Frederick, and other places were un- hand out. known. Unquestionably, the reading public has increased.

Along with other changes that have taken place, is Rural Delivery, and the growing interest in sportsnotably, baseball. The radio has influenced all circulations to some extent, and has caused appropriations for advertising to be divided. The automobile has made the country smaller, by increasing time between distant points, and has at least done the weekly no benefit. The public somehow feels higher minded, and less loyal to home interests.

The weeklies, on the other hand, have profited by having access to plate syndicate service that furnishes some of the most interesting articles that appear anywhere, and especially caters to the county weekly. The Record uses quite a lot of this matter there is still a wide local service that no away-from-home daily will ever be where the local job office will always be a local necessity.

is better now, and worth more, than it ever was, and always worth greatly ing it out of the field.

weekly has a definite honest interest in local affairs.not measured in terms of dollars and cents. Its support of churches, schools, societies and local organizations in general can never be supplied by outside dailies that are intent, first of all, in securing the "dollars," and contribute nothing to local charities or local enterprises.

It will be wise, therefore, for home folks to support home weeklies and the area they cover—their real advocates in the court of common affairs. Without such an advocate, every community would be worse off than it can imagine.

The small towns-patronized very sparingly by many—are absolutely necessary, in order to identify themselves and their residents from being back-country clod-hoppers. We wonder whether folks who go to a "larger" town realize that those who live in that "larger town," in their own turn go to still larger places? It is the country town and neighborhood folks that start the procession, that does not end with them. The places to which they "go" are "leaving" places for others. Think it over!

COUNTY CARE OF POOR AND DEPENDENT.

It has been our opinion for a long while, that care of the unfortunate of all classes should largely be a local responsibility, with the county as the smallest unit.

For extraordinary cases, there might be state, or congressional district, units, always having in mind special equipment for special cases; but in the largest possible measure, Washington the poor, infirm, and aged without re- Wicomico

sponsible relatives, should be under the care of the county.

Farther than this, there should be county hospitalization for county patients, except for those with abundant means to send their sick and injured to more expensive institutions. In some instances two counties might agree to operate a hospital jointly. In any event, such care should be localized, and systematized, and be kept out of state legislation, and out of state politics.

WITHOUT RECEIVING VALUE IN RETURN."

This sentence caught our attention, last week, in Rev. M. R. Wolfe's article on the siginficance of Lent-"Willing to take government money without rendering value in return." It of course had no reference to politics. It was merely a simile used in rounding out a thought. But, it could well be used as applying to the status-quo of many of our National and State activities, embracing government aid, that might be used as a question-How many are actually "job" beneficiaries of the government, without much, if any, relation to whether they are actually among the needy unemployed; and how many such are so employed? Meaning, of course, the percentage they represent by comparison with the actually

We are taking it for granted that Rev. Wolfe in using the word "value" meant equivalent value; which would lead to the further question-Whether due care is taken is the selection of the needy for jobs?

Last week's great flood in the east was a specimen of real emergency, and of needed relief. And so, we must know that any widely benevolent-movement-excepting of course, lection of those who do not render value for what they get-except a percentage of votes to some officials;

SHORTER AGAIN.

Business is not the only thing that is picking up. After picking up trains all winter milady threatens to run around all summer in shorts and short skirts. The designers are picking up skirt hems and leaving them up. This time it cannot be said that the girls and modistes are out to give the boys a treat. Shorts and high-visibility skirts will provide no new thrills after two or three seasons of the current bathing suit modes. Compared with the bathing suits of last season which no doubt will seem quite decorous and modest compared with the 1936 styles, the new shorts cover atmost as much territory as overalls.

Shed a tear now for the textile inthat of course has to be paid for. And dustry if brevity again becomes the keynote of feminine styles. The floorsweeper model skirt requires more knee-scraper. Which explains the it do about it? Dame Fashion is not more than it costs, no matter how to be gainsaid. Although it means many daily papers are intent on driv- taking money out of their own pockets the girls who weave cotton and The public must know, too, that the silk into cloth will be among the first to air their calves.—Frederick Post.

** F. H. A. LOANS IN MARYLAND.

Because of many inquiries that have come to this office recently regarding the number of modernization loans insured in Maryland under Title I, Federal Housing Administration, the following statement has been pre-

A total of 9,149 modernization and repair- loans aggregating \$3,725, 328.77 had been insured in Maryland by February 1 under Title I of the Federal Housing Administration, accoding to E. Lester Muller, Associate State Director.

The number of loans in each county and in Baltimore City which includes Baltimore County is tabulated as follows:

Worcester	16	17,550	
Allegany	403	\$ 129,106	
Anne Arundel	344	171,869	
Baltimore	5,734	2,304,215	
Calvert	3	1,246	
Caroline	20	8,966	
Carroll	25	8,685	
Cecil	26	13,774	
Charles	18	5,614	
Dorchester	30	13,903	
Frederick	121	23,854	
Garrett	15	3,724	
Harford	69	33,054	
Howard	44	76,602	
Kent	5	2,407	
Montgomery	529	247,898	
Prince George's	572	253,739	
Queen Anne's	3	1,066	
St. Mary's	9	4,175	
Somerset	13	5,569	
l'albot	9	7,007	

81

SENATOR BORAH STATES HIS POLICIES.

Senator Borah's address Youngstown, opening his Ohio Presidential campaign, was a model of clear, concise declaration of policy. In revealing his stand on momentous issues for the benefit of Ohio voters he spoke with a definitiveness that might well provide an example to other candidates, whatever their party affilia-

The Senator made plain that he is opposed to high-prices, scarcity of food, to monopoly, to bureaucracy. No less clear was his statement in favor of adherence to the Constitution, independence of the Federal judiciary, the co-operative system of agriculture, elimination of politics from relief, adequate old-age pensions and stable money.

Mr. Borah's insistence upon the necessity of "living up to and obeying the Constitution as it exists at any time" should be noted by all citizens. The Constitution may be amended, "but as it is amended or as it exists it should be strictly observed by both new people and the officials." The New Dealers have bewailed the inadequacy of the fundamental law. They have tried to get around it. If they are dissatisfied with the Constrtution the legal course of amending it is open to them.

The Senator's unequivocal demand for the complete independence of the Federal courts is a worthy reply to the New Deal's plaitive cries of protest against the Supreme Court and the district courts. Followers of the Roosevelt Administration (including the election-day Republican, Senator Norris) have urged various fettering bonds for Federal courts. Senator Borah is magnificently right in his stand against hamstringing the judi-

Not the least commendable plank in the Borah platform is the plea for monetary stability and the declaration that "I am not in favor of inflation." If there was a perod n 1933 and 1934 when the Senator was inclined to favor controlled currency inflation, he appears wisely to have revised his estimate of the efficacy of an inflationist policy. It is obvious enough that the whole trend of the New Deal type of spendthrift Government is in the general direction of drastic currency inflation.

The clarity with which Senator Borah has outlined the major election issues should be of assistance to Republican committeemen when they sit down to draft their party's platform. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAIL-ROADS.

Maintaining that there is only one way to prevent government ownership of the railroads, Samuel O. Dunn, editor, Railway Age, recently called upon trouble. Citizens of Alabama asked business to reverse the policies which | that they be allowed to quarry stones threaten to disable "the railways able to serve in the best manner; than twice as much materials as the permanently from earning enough to meet their financial obligations and ciation grasped it, sending out a gen-raise the capital required to improve eral call for building stones. Emporgrowing furrows on the forehead of raise the capital required to improve On the whole, the average weekly the silk and cotton industries. What and cheapen their service." Speakwill the NRA do about it? What can | ing before the Birmingham (Ala.) Traffic and Transportation Club, Mr. Dunn said, in part:

> "The most important single eco-nomic and political question confronting the American people today is that of government ownership of railways. That most persons do not realize this, and that the question is being much less discussed than many others, does not alter the fact of its pressing im-

> "In no country excepting Switzerland has government ownership been adopted as a result of discussion and popular vote. We are unwittingly traveling a road straight toward it, as many other peoples have done, and will awaken some morning to find we have arrived at it unless we change our direction.

> "Important government economic policies are usually determined in this country by the pressure of organized groups seeking their own supposed selfish interests regardless of the public interest. There is danger of government ownership because almost every effective pressure group-political, business, agricultural, or labor —is defending or promoting policies tending permanently to destroy the earning capacity and credit of the railways. They have suffered worse financially within recent years than almost any other industry, because they have felt the full effects of the depression and, in addition, those or increasing subsidized and unregulated competition.

> "The administration has advocated equalization of regulation of transportation, but has greatly increased the operating expenses of the rail-ways by its policies of advancing wages and prices. The railway labor unions have been seeking legislation for a 30-hour week, 'full crews,' and limitation of length of trains that would increase operating expenses \$1,000,000,000 annually.

"This should compel government ownership by making it impossible to pay operating expenses from earnings. Having failed thus far to get the proposed legislation, the heads of all excepting two of the railway labor unions have joined in a resolution de-manding government ownership, un-der which the taxpayers would be 42,160 called upon to defray the huge rail-road deficits that granting of their demands would cause."

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT Some Interesting Facts not Generally

Gazing upon the giant statue of the Washington Monument at the National Capital, who would suppose that any gang could steal it! Yet, a gang stole it once—though it was comparatively a little fellow then, only 150 feet high. The thieves not only stole it, but held it four years despite Congress, the courts and the army and navy of the United States. The period was from February 22, 1855, to February 22, 1859.

Indeed, the Washington Monument

is one of the oldest monuments on this erratic globe and has behind it an odd history. It has been said that it was built upside down and inside out. It has "tuberculosis" and it "breathes." When the sun shines hottest on its exterior, rain sometimes falls inside so heavily that the attendants have to wear raincoats and rubbers. Writers are collecting the facts concerning these matters for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming 5-volume travel hand-

An act for the erection of a memorial to George Washington was passed by the Congress that existed under the Articles of Confederation on Aug. 7, 1783. A memorial of some sort might have been put when the Federal City was laid out in 1791, but President Washington objected to have a

memorial erected for him while he was still alive.

Not until 1833, long after the First President had been gathered to his fathers, was an organization formed among patriotic citizens to carry out the purposes of the Act of 1783. This body took the name of the Washington National Monument Associaington National Montainent Associa-tion. Its first president was John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court. After three years of preliminaries, it began collecting a dollar each from sympathizers in the hope of obtaining a million dollars to erect a monument, the design for which was completed by Robert Mills, in 1836. In 1848, the Association was reorganized with the President of the United States as its president ex-of-ficio. Thereafter, the country's Chief Executive always held this position in the Association.

By 1848, enough money had been collected to start building. The original plans for the Monument provided for an Egyptian shaft to rise 700 feet. A circular Greek temple, 250 feet in diameter and 200 feet high, was to surround the Babylonian conic base. Above the main entrance, a quadriga would have presented a colossal figure of Washington, clad in a Roman toga, standing in a chariot driven by an Etruscan Victory and drawn by Arabian horses. The temple feature was abandoned before work began and for it was substituted a plain shaft on a stepped pyramidal base. Other alterations of design were introduced as the work proceeded until the present shaft emerged from the confusion in 1879, after the masonry was up 174 feet, with the help of studies made of obelisks in Egypt by George P. Marsh, our Minister to Italy. Thus the design for the monument did not finally crystallize until 43 years after the first design had been accepted, and 31 years after building operations had begun. The most astonishing thing is that the proportions of the Monument are

architecturally sound.

Six years of building operations cost the Association \$120,000 about all it had collected, and the shaft still and contribute them in lieu of cash. This plan seemed to provide a way to keep the shaft rising and the Assoors, kings, states, nations, orders and individuals responded. Each stone bore an inscription with the name of its donor and the date of its presentation. The inscriptions may now be read inside the shaft, where the stones are of all sorts. The exterior of the shaft consists of Maryland marble, ex cept for a band of Vermont marble from 174 to 200 feet above the ground —but the change in material observable to sight-seers is due not to the band of Vermont marble but to the resumption of Maryland marble with weather markings differing from those on the stonework below the

Vermont marble band. One donated stone never reached the niche prepared for it. This was the block contributed by Pope Pius IX, which bore the inscription, "Rome." The American Party, whose members were popularly called "Know-Nothings," saw a chance to members make capital out of the Pope's gift. On the evening of March 5, 1854, a band of masked "Know-Nothings" went to the Monument grounds, overpowered the night watchman and cart-ed off the four-ton stone from Rome. It is supposed that they smashed the stone to bits with sledge hammers; at any rate it was never seen again. News of this outrage antagonized the entire world and gifts of money and stones ceased abruptly. In despair, the victimized Association turned to Congress for funds with which to continue. A bill was prepared and was scheduled to come before the House on February 22, 1855.

(To be continued.)

BRITAIN'S BETTING INDUSTRY.

No human activity is older than gambling, but except in the form of racing which is newest is put at not betting on stock prices, it does not usually engage the serious attention of economists and financial writers. The gambling "industry" in Great ing the season in football "pools," a Britain has reached such diminsions, total of \$150,000,000 a year. Subhowever, that it is now being analyzed by the London Economist.

turnover of betting on grey-hound Times.

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FULL SUIT or Topcoat

Coats & Pants \$19.75 Pants \$7.25

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SAVE

money on your meat bill WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE





Roast electrically -- a 4 lb. roast provides as much meat as 5 lbs. cooked by old methods. Less expensive cuts are just as tasty. A See the beautiful 1936 Electric Ranges-they have many economy features. Convince yourself that electric cookery will save for you.

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LIQUID TABLETS 5c, 10c, 25c

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SALVE-NOSE

\$1.25 Stationery Offer Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25--sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x81½ good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or pack--state which.



less than \$250,000,000 a year.

Some 8,000,000 people weekly place an average bet of about 50 cents durscriptions to the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake totaled about \$50,000,000 That periodical concludes that the a year at their peak period. Autototal current turnover of betting on | matic gambling machines account for horse racing in Great Britain may be another \$75,000,000 a year. The total put (translating pounds into dollars betting turnover in Great Britain is at the rate of one to five) at \$1,250,- placed somwhere between \$1,750,000,-000,000 to \$1,500,000 a year. The 000 and \$2,000,000,000.—New York

WITH AIR TIRES

A FULL two-plow all-purpose tractor with everything you have wanted ... RENEWABLE CYLINDER SLEEVES...IN-SERTED VALVE SEATS ... FOUR SPEED TRANSMIS-SION, QUICK DETACH-ABLE PLANTING and CULTIVATING EQUIP-MENT... Better let us show you all of the features of this new machine, and all of the tools that go with it. Come in and talk

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John T. Fogle NEW MIDWAY, MD.

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> can get into a brand new Ford -without having to keep your eye glued on the speedometer. What a slow speeds for the first 500 or

"go places" from the moment your Ask for a demonstration. foot touches the starter is a story of

> precision engineering that sets standards of accuracy not only for the low priced car field, but for cars of every price class. It is a story of gauges that measure a millionth of an inch-of machines that polish cylinder on used cars also.

WHAT a joy it is to know you walls to a mirror finish—of moving parts so uniform that they don't V-8 and drive it as you usually drive have to be "worn in" to get the proper fit.

Drive a new Ford V-8 today and relief to realize that here is a car that learn for yourself what this precision doesn't have to be "babied along" at means in smoother performance and quieter operation. Then consider how much it must mean in longer Back of the Ford V-8's ability to life and greater all-round economy.

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\$25 A MONTH after usual low downpayment 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% for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance, plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms



THE ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ENGINE

I. J. WOLF'S GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 78-J

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, Radle 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 cupnd extension table, 6-t.; 8-ft table bench.

FAIRFAX RANGE.

double heater, coal stove, chunk stove, rug, 9x12; finoleum rug, 9x12; matsilver 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.
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-TERMS will be made known on day

CATHERINE MOSER.

of sale. 3-6-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale 4½ miles north of Taneytown, and 2 miles South of Harney, along the Bull Frog road, at Monocacy

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1936, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp: 250 HEAD OF HOGS

20 brood sows, with pigs by their sides; 3 sows will have pigs in May and June; 4 boar hogs, one 250 lbs, three 100 to 125 lbs. The balance are shoats 35 to 125 lbs, all good young 2 3-YEAR-OLD DARK ROAN COLTS

not broken, heavy type.
TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on wotes with security with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CLARENCE E. DERN. HARRY TROUT, Auct. EDW. HARNER, Clerk.

> WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on his premises midway between Detour and Keysville, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936. at 12 o.clock, M., the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES. 6 MILCH COWS AND HEIFERS. Berkshire SOW, will have pigs, in

April FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 4-in. tread wagon and hay carriag

18-ft; 2-horses wagon and bed, spring wagon, Oliver Superior manure spreader, No. 75, good as new; 2 rid-ing corn workers, Deering mower, 5-ft 3-burner oil stove, oil heater, brussel cut; Deere corn planter with fertilizrug, 9x12; finoleum rug, 9x12; matting rug, 9x12; lot matting, brussel hoe; Self-dump horse rake, 10-ft. hand stair carpet, 5½-yd linoleum, good as roller, Syracuse furrow plow, Internastate carpet, 572-yd intotali, good as roller, Syracuse furrow plow, International riding plow, single shovel plow, shades, curtains, hanging lamp, rayo double shovel plow, 2 drag plows, 18-lamp, parlor lamp, 2 small lamps, 8-day clock, dishes, knives and forks, gas engine, 1½ H. P.; double tree, tooth spring harrow, International gas engine, 1½ H. P.; double tree, jockey sticks, log chains, 4 sets front gears, collars and bridles, wagon saddle, set spring wagon harness, Cherry Burrel Milk cooler, 18-in.; 8 milk cans, 5-fal. Md. type; 1 milk can, 8-gal, 2 covered top milk pails, milk strainer, and many other articles not mention-

> TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and uncredit of 6 months will be given, pur-chaser or purchasers with approved note, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN H. KISER. HARRY TROUT, Auct. JESSE P. and S. R. WEYBRIGHT,

Also, at the same time and place, before the sale of personal property, I will offer my

FARM OF 114 ACRES,

improved with large Frame Dwelling, Bank Barn 40x70-ft. (good as new;) wagon shed, dairy house, equipped for the milk business, all in excellent condition. Possession at once. TERMS will be made known on day

JOHN H. KISER.

3-13-3t

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1936, at 11:00 A. M., at my farm on the Littlestown Road 1/2 mile from West-

minster, the following: HORSES, MULES, COLTS, COWS, HOGS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS

of all kinds, and HARNESS. Anyone having any of the above for sale, if brought to me will sell same on small commission.

HALBERT POOLE.

The Children's Aid Society of Franklin District have a reserved right to sell refreshments. 3-20-3t 3-6-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 1½ miles west of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg state road, on

at 12 o'clock, the following: 2 HEAD OF HORSES,

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936,

brown mare, 12 years old, will work in lead; black mare, 15 years old. 2 HEAD MILCH COWS, one with calf by her side.

4 HEAD SHOATS, will weigh about 125 lbs. each 75 CHICKENS,

White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, and 3 Muscovy ducks. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, 21/2 tons; pair 16-ft hay carriages, 6-ft. cut Deering binder in good order; 5-ft. Deering mower, good; Brown riding corn plow, two cultivators, one 5-tooth cultivator, one Syracuse plow, No. 361; Mt. Joy 2-horse plow, shovel plow, spring tooth harrow, disc harrow, corn sheller, buggy, double trees, single trees, log chains, open rings, jockey sticks, dung and pitch forks, shovels, digging iron, 17-ft. ladder, sand screen, bag truck, hay fork and pulleys, 120-ft. rope, gasoline drum, coal oil drum, International 3 H. P. gasoline engine, der, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a International 8-inch chopper, pump jack, 9 feet shafting, hangers and pul-

HARNESS,

4 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 3 collars, set buggy harness, lines and hitching straps

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

eds, tables, chairs, meat bench Gravity separator, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LEWIS S. BOYD.

At 2 o'clock, sharp, I will also offer my farm consisting of 52 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a 9-room weather boarded dwelling, a good barn, 40x58, and all other necessary outbuildings. About 5 acres of this land is in timber.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE-\$500. cash on day of sale, the balance in 30 days or all cash on day of sale if pur-

LEWIS S. BOYD. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-r has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testa-mentary 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 stitute.

CLARA M. STUDY, Administratrix.

Born in February

Among famous Americans born in February besides Lincoln and Washington, there are Horace Greeley, born on the 3d, in 1811; Aaron Burr, on the 6th in 1756; William T. Sherman, February 8, 1820; William Henry Harrison, ninth President, February 9, 1773; Samuel J. Tilden on the same date in 1814; Thomas A. Edison, February 11, 1847; Daniel Boone, the same date in 1735; Elihu Root, February 15, 1845; Edgar Allan Poe, February 19, 1809; James Russell Lowell, February 22, 1819; "Buffalo Bill" Cody, February partment. 26, 1846, and Longfellow, February 27,

Home of Mongol Peoples

1807.

Mongolia is the home of the Mongol peoples, who have, at various times in history, overrun neighboring ter-Washington Post, they live in felt tents | nearly all European countries. called yurts, depending on vast herds of sheep, horses and camels for their living. Nearly a third of the men are Lama priests.

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.

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, athletes foot, rectal itching; used by Temple University Chiropodists 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 sub-

EVONS LABS, Drexel Hill, Pa. 3-6-8t WEST PLANS CHEAP INNS FOR TOURISTS

Chain Would Link Up With Those Now in East.

San Francisco, Calif.—A campaign for simple, inexpensive inns, where young people can stop while traveling in the west, has been launched by Miss Josephine D. Ranrall, director of the San Francisco recreation de-

The chain of inns in the west would link up with those already in existence in the east, where 35 have been constructed since the idea was brought

from Europe.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall explains, already have been established in 18 different European countries. ritories and established military em- There it is possible for young people pires. The largest of these was the to travel widely by bicycle, foot and Mongol empire, which dominated Asia canoe for six weeks at a total cost and part of Europe in the Thirteenth of \$20. These inns had their inception century. Mostly tribesmen, says the in Germany, but have now spread to

The idea was introduced into the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the western

The general plan will always be the same-separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hostels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging, with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hostels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

Working Student Called

Higher in Intelligence Chicago.-Students who work their way through college are "slightly" more intelligent and write better examinations than those without jobs, a University of Chicago survey revealed.

An average B minus on examinations was reported for 115 sophomores working their way while the same number of non-working sophomores made A C average.

Sophomores who sought employment when they entered school scored an average of 20.77 in intelligence rating while the others rated 20.05.

"Poor" Miner Was Rich St. Thomas, Ont.-Believed to have

been a poor man, William Richardson, retired miner, left \$100,000 to the Red Cross society, it was discovered when his will was probated. Richardson's estate was made up of huge bank deposits and stock holdings. He left a total of \$128,000.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily No. 10 Can King Syrup No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup 7-lbs Sulphur 7-lbs Copperas 16c lb 19c lb Alfalfa Seed

Red Clover Seed, Timothy Seed Millet Seed 4c lb Lawn Grass Seed Sorghum Seed, lb Permanent Pasture Blue Grass, lb Red Top Clover, lb Sudan Grass, lb 10c Sweet Clover Seed 7c lb

231/2 Allsike, lb. lb 22c 10c Sapling Clover, Lespedeza, lb
Full Line Inoculation Seed Sowers 14c lb Chuck Roast 3 lbs Mince Meat for Round Steak

Sirloin Steak Shredded Gocoanut No. 10 Can Syrup 39c

Porterhouse Steak

45c 10-lb. bag Sugar 100 lb. bag Sugar 4 lbs Raisins for lbs Soup Beans for 25c 25c 10-lb bag Corn Meal 79c 25c 33c 65e Large Kow Kare Cans Pork and Beans for 12-lb Bag Flour 24-lb Bag Flour 48-lb Bag Flour 79c 39c Alarm Clocks Plow Shares Mould Boards

Gasoline, gallon Kerosene, gal. 3 cans Mackerel for Bed Mattresses

39c pair Women's Bloomers Dynamite Stick, 2-lb. box Gocoa for 59c 1-ply Roofing, roll 2-ply Roofing, roll

89c 3-ply Roofing, roll \$1.19 3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c 1-lb. box Crackers, 2-lb Box Crackers 17c 3 lbs Coffee for 25c

15c Cheese, lb 2-bu Bag Ear Corn 82c 100-lb bag Cracked Corn Corn Feed Meal \$1.55 bag Middlings, 100 lb bag \$1.25 55c 100 lb bag Oats Chips 69c bag Molasses Feed Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag Cottonseed Meal Linseed Meal

\$1.50 bag \$1.85 bag Laying Mash, bag \$1.85 \$1.75 bag Scratch Feed Meat Scrap \$2.39 bag Barley Chop \$1.45 bag \$1.45 bag Alfalfa Meal Brewers' Grains \$1.35 per 100 lbs Sugar Beet Pulp \$1.90 bag Peanut Meal \$1.50 bag

\$1.75 bag Hog Tankage 98c bag 39c bushel in bags Oats

\$1.90 bag

Pig and Hog Meal

Distiller's Grains 79c 100 lbs \$1.85 bag Soy Bean Meal 60c 100 lbs Baled Straw Baled Hay 50c per 100-lbs Peat Moss, bale \$1.50 16% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.10 \$2.85

Oatmeal, bag 23c Norwood Coffee, lb.

15-tooth Harrows \$19.98 17-tooth Harrows \$22.98 23-tooth Harrows, 3-sections \$31.50 60-tooth Weed Harrows \$18.98 70-tooth Weed Harrows \$22.50 12-5 Fertilizer \$18.13 ton 1-10-5 Fertilizer \$19.53 ton 2-9-5 Fertilizer \$20.00 ton Big Leghorn Eggs 45c setting 10-lb Bag Onions 25c Horse Collars \$1.25 Hames 89c Longdron Traces 69c pair Lead Harness \$4.98 set

Check Lines \$2.98 set. Bridles \$1.25 Leather Halters 98c Leather Breeching Set \$25.00 39c bu in bags Feed Oats Cleaned Seed Oats 49c bu in bags Onion Sets 98c bu, 5c quart Lime \$9.50 ton

10 peck bag Seed Potatoes \$2.98 28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing

29-Ga. Galv Roofing

\$3.40 sq. 14-in Corrugated 2-V Galv. Roofing \$3.40 sq. 3-V Galv. Roofing \$3.65 sq. 5-V Galv. Roofing \$3.90 sq.

The Medford Grocery Co.

\$3.60 roll

Medford, Maryland J. DAVID BAILE, President.

> On State Road Between NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Spring began (in the Almanac) last Friday. The daily Farm Home hour celebrated the event with music of spring—incuding Mendelsohn's beautiful spring song. At the same time they announced "Snow before mornand it duly arrived in places farther north—but here are the rob-

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs Joel Brooks when they moved from the Frank Davis property east of our town to the Ervin Hyser home on E.

Baltimore St, Taneytown.

The Stanley Gilbert family of Bethel Heights, Westminster, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe last Wednesday evening.
Mr and Mrs. Wm. Weishaar (nee

Mignon Rinehart) spent Sunday at his father's home near Keysville. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller (nee Adele Rinehart) and two sons, of Woodsboro, visited her father Albert Rinehart the same day.

Mrs. Bucher John, spent Monday evening with her sisters, the Misses Geiman, of College Hill, Westminster, to hear all about their fine motor tour with their brother, Chas. Geiman to Florida during the past two

Last Wednesday morning the green school bus driven by Chas Snyder was rammed by a cattle truck driven by Raymond Johnson on the state high-way by the Roy Keefer farm. All the children were pitched forward and alarmed, without serious injury, but

some damage to both cars.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Baltimore, and visited the flower show with great appreciation.

There was a good Lenten service on Wednesday evening and Sunday School and Preaching at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon, with a good attendance and a number of visitors. F. R. Bohn and Rev. Herpich of the Church of God, Bark Hill, lent prayerful assistance. Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz sang "O Father hear Me," and the church was decorated with a huge bunch of pussy willows-Spring's first offering.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Hape and systems, Miss Lelah Hape, Hanover and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, near Taneytown, were back home for worship on Sun-day. The Hape's will locate in Lancaster in the near future, where business has called them.

The little folks were very enthusiastic over the entertainment given by the elementary department of the Elmer Wolfe school on Friday evening they had part in the music and exercises, while the older ones gave a play entitled, "Pandora." The auditorium was well filled and all performed with

T. Shriver passed another of vin Fogle. life's mile stones on Saturday, but didn't see his fine birthday cake with 68 candles on it, until Sunday dinner when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meiser and sons William and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Conand nor, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bowman, of Union Bridge in afternoon. Mrs. Shriver received a number of cards of greeting. Recently Mr. and Mrs. David Miller

entertained the S. S. class of which their oldest son, Woodrow is a member with their teacher, Frank P. Bohn. 20 persons were present, who indulged in parlor games and stunts; music with violins, guitars and mandolin, the piano and singing. Refreshments con-

ture engrossed the attention of the public in this part of Maryland last week: The wonderful flower show at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore; and the dreadful floods along the Potomac River and eastern part of the country, very many persons from this locality visited both scenes, and words seem to fail to describe either. Our local posey woman attended the show last Thursday and absorbed its beauty to the fullest exformers uncle, William Baker and wife tent, and can give vivid descriptions of the designs and arrangements of the loveliest flowers ever seen togeth-We prophesy there'll be a "water el," and some little "rustic bridges" nearer home within the next season.

The devastation of the raging rivers which broke their usual bounds beggars description. Even when one gazes on the wreckage and ruin they cannot fully realize the awful distress and loss. Now the lack of clean water to drink and use is a calamity we've never known. Let us pray that no epidemic of disease follows in its

Appeals are made from many sources for funds and clothing for flood relief of the Red Cross. Don't wait to be called upon personally, let us open our hearts and purses voluntarily for love of our fellow-man. The need is urgent and the cries of distress are heart rending.

Our hard roads are badly broken, the soft roads are considered impassable, and there has been accidents and stallings the past ten days.

Dandelion—fresh from the garden appeared on the menu on Monday quite two weeks later than last year -but just as good.

to any reasoning against his con- newsboy.

22

UNIONTOWN.

Lloyd Devilbiss, Jr., who was operated on at the Md. University last week for appendicitis, returned home this Tuesday after eight days at the

Will Caylor of this place was taken to the same hospital, last Wednesday, and operated on immediately for appendicitis. He is getting along very

Mrs. Reverdy Beard, Frederick, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Bowersox, who remains in about the same condition. Mrs. Florence Fox, daughter, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Fenton, Wash-ington, were callers in town last week

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welty, moved on Tuesday from the Stoner apart-ments to the home lately vacated by Edward Eckard, who made sale last Saturday of his personal property, and is with his daughter, Mrs. Willie Doderer. Mr. Eckard will be missed here by his friends.

Henry Singer of the U S. Navy, is expected home this week. He has been away over a year in California

and on the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. L. M. Baughman, who has been visiting in Everett, was one of the victims of the flood. The waters covered the first floor and rose up to the stair landing. The family was forced to stay in the 2nd. story for

days but came out safely.

Mrs. Guy Cookson held an all-day quilting, one day last week; her quilters were from Westminster, Silver Run and Uniontown.

Social gatherings were held at a number of the homes in town, the Mr Coshun of near Unionville, mov-

ed on Tuesday to Maurice Duttera's farm near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoch, Virginia, visited his brother, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, last Friday, on their way to their former home in Columbia, Pa., on a visit. They saw many evidences of the late flood on

their trip.

Rev. M. L. Kroh will have Lenten service, Wednesday evening, April 1, at Winter's Church. Miss Fidelia Gilbert and a lady

friend, of Philadelphia, are spending a vacation at G. Fielder Gilbert's. Ray Keatzel, Boonsboro, is pending the week at the same home. Mrs. Pearl Segafoose received word, Tuesday, of the serious illness of her brother, Stuart McAllister, in a Washington Hospital.

KEYMAR.

Miss Erma Dern and Mrs. Bessie Mehring made a business trip to Hanover, on Friday of last week.
Mrs. Anna Lowman and children

nade a business trip to Westminster Monday

Miss Rosetta Ourand, of Sykesville, has spent the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ourand. Miss Ethel Keefer is spending some ime with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Stoner. Mrs. Grayson Wolfe, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Sharrets.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring and niece, Miss Erma Dern, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, at Gettysburg, on Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Davis, of Baltimore, is helping care for her sister, Mrs. Robert Galt, who remains about the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jordon, Baltimore, were recent visitors at Galt home.

Geraldine Leakins, who has been under doctor's care is able to be out Miss Ruth Repp and Donald Six, called on Mrs. Bessie Mehring, Wed-

nesday evening.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt at 2 o'clock S. S. in the business district of the town; at 1. April 5, Palm Sunday, services at 2:00; S. S. at 1. Confirmation and walks. Special places will be provid-Baptism on April 7; Joint services at violins, guitars and mandolin, the piano and singing. Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, two kinds of sales checolate and neach ice. of cake, chocolate and peach ice cream, peanuts, candy and coffee. Every one had a good time.

Two events of widely different nature of the company of the c Holy Communion administered in Mt. Lutheran Church, to a full house.

Joy Church at 9 o'clock and at St. Miss Maria Buddie, concert and

Paul's at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson spent a few hours, Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriver, near

Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. of Woodsboro. Mr. Baker is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider and three daughters of Gettysburg, visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Ella Staub was called to Hazleton, due to the serious illness of her son. Charles. Snider

Quite a number of our citizens notored to the various places to see the ruins of the flood, some to Johnstown, Harrisburg, Harper's Ferry and

Mr. and Mrs. Gearge Clabaugh and family spent Sunday in Harrisburg, with the former's sister, Catherine, husband and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pincher, York visited over the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mrs. Martin Myers and Mrs. Theo. Shildt visited with Mrs. Elmer Shildt and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Chas. Shildt, on Thursday afternoon.

COMPLETE FICTION SECTION.

A complete fiction section, with absorbing serials and short stories, printed on green paper. A regular feature with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buy your copy A man of integrity will never listen from your local newspaper dealer or

-Advertisement

TOM'S CREEK.

Sunday, March 23 a birthday dinner was given Mrs. Samuel Birely, by her children, and grand-children, While Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and Mrs. Birley, motored to Gettysburg and on their return home, to her surprise, a large table in yard and around it were her husband and ten children, wives, busbands and grand-children. She was the recipient of many gifts among them being a large birthday cake, weighing 17 lbs. and flowers. While Mrs. Birley cut the cake, pho-tos were taken which will long be remembered. Later all were invited to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served by her children. Music was rendered by her two sons, John and Lester Birely and grand-daughters, Doris Frederick and Norma Rody, all played Hawaiian guitars. Mrs. Birely's children, all living in Baltimore returned to their homes, spending a day long to be re-membered and wishing their mother many more happy birthdays.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, John, Tom's Oreek; Charles Birely, wife and son, Robert; Mrs. Violet Strodtman and son, Charles; Mrs. Bessie Frederick, husband and daughter, Miss Doris; Samuel Birely, wife and son, Junior; Samuel Birely, wife and son, Junior;
Benjamin Birely, Mrs. Estella Horning, husband and daughters, Norma and Fern Rody, Mrs. elen Blaney and son, Wilbur; Mrs. Grace Daugherty, husband and daughter, Grace and Lester Birely, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. F.
H. Gall and sons of Thurmont spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips was confined to her room for a few days with pleursy but is able to be up at this writing. Mrs. William Martin is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, daughters, Rachael, Mary and Agnes and son, Ralph and Carroll Phillips, spent the past Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Poit of Rocks Audrey Baumgardner, near Taneytown, was over night guest Wednes-day evening at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Anna spencer and Mr. Hess, of Harney, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Catherine Moser and family. Mr and Mrs. Harry Dinterman and daughter, spent Wednesday at the same place. Mrs. Catherine Moser, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Eyler and daughter, Lor-raine, are moving to Detour.

Messrs Mark and Richard Baumgardner and Junior Valentine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks. Mr. Ralph Valentine is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Howard Stunkle.

LITTLESTOWN.

Maynard McFarland, 25 years, and George Miltonberger, 23 years were sentenced by Judge Fred S. Reese, in Cumberland County Court, from 12 to 24 years each to the penitentiary. Both were charged by State Police with a number of robberies, including the theft of articles from the high school here, and a robbery of the Garage at Fairfield.

The residents of town, Friday evening, initiated a drive for clothing, Mrs. William Albaugh and daughter, of Thurmont spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calday. Mrs. Longanecker got word from the Red Cross headquarters to the effect that no more clothing is needed. There is still a great demand for food and cash. Up to Tues day \$297. has been received. Letters from relatives in the flood zones ment in the cemetery adjoining the state that conditions in the areas in which they live have not been exag-gerated. Estimated total expenditures for Adams county for 1936, have

been placed at \$246,084.

Burgess Keefer says from now on, no double parking will be permitted in the business district of the town; ed for the children for skating. Chief of Police Roberts, also announced that the speed law will be enforced, and speed traps will be set.

On Wednesday evening, the Male

Miss Maria Buddie, concert and operatic singer, of town, assisted Herbert Springer in his second Sunday Lenten recital on the organ at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.last Sun-

Rev. Charles Collins and family, a brother of Emory Collins, who lives on Front St, Harrisburg, were in the worst flood area in the city. Water reached the ceiling of the first floor of the parsonage.

Mrs. Ella Staub was called to Hazson, Charles.
The house of Margaret Feeser, de-

eased, offered at public sale, Saturday, was not sold, due to insufficient

Mrs. Eva Gladfelter is having a also having a 2-story frame dwelling built on the same street.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr and Mrs. Nelson Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and Frank Marshall, spent Sunday in West Virginia, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry's children. They also took in the flood scenes

Miss Freda Frock, Taneytown, spent the week-end with Miss Carmen Aus-

Herbert Waltz and son, and Franklin Ohler, of Waynesboro,; Emerson Rue, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family. Walter Hilterbrick, Mr. Dutrow, of Taneytown; T. C. Fox and Upton Aus-tin made a business trip to Waynesboro, Tuesday evening.

MANCHESTER.

The offerings at the Millers and Mt. Zion Churches of the Manchester United Brethren Churches on Sunday were donated to the Red Cross for the relief of flood sufferers. These congregations also contributed nearly a truck load of clothing and provisions.

Motion Pictures of Mexico City International Convention were shown during the meeting held in Trinity Re-formed Church, Manchester on Monday evening. Included in the Choir of Ministers of Potomac Synod which sang a concert in the Church that evening and to whom supplied was supplied coincident with the Lions Meeting by the C. E. Society were these members of Lions Clubs in their respective localities: Rev. John Adam, Middletown, Md.; Rev. R. Hartman, Frederick; Rev. Lee J. Gable, Dallastown, Pa.; Rev. S. E. Lobach, Waynesboro, Pa.; and Rev.
O. K. Maurer, Red Lion, Penna.
The Concert by Ministers Choir of
Potomac Synod of the Evangelical

and Reformed Church, held in Man-chester, Monday night was well rendered and heard by a fair sized audi-

Rev. Walter H. Stone, of Uniontown M. P. Church will preach in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Friday, March 27, at 7:15 P. M.

DIED.

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

MRS. CHARLES S. WATSON. Mrs. Lillie Hess Watson, wife of Charles S. Watson, died suddenly ear-ly Tuesday morning at her home, Colmar Manor, Md., in her 53rd. year. She is survived by her husband, one brother, Rev. Charles W. Hess, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Hanover; Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Taneytown; Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster, and Miss

Nannie E. Hess, Taneytown. At the time of death she was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Alexander T. Coyle, Cottage City, is pastor. Pre-viously, she had been a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Funeral was held Thursday afternoon with short services at the funeral home, Hyattsville, and further services in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, conducted by Rev. G. G. Kundahl, a former pastor of the deceased, assisted by Rev. Paul W. Quay, Westminster. Interment in Krider's cemetery. Her nephews acted as pall-bearers, which were: Ralph Hess, Hubert Null, Franklin Fair, Rev. J. Hess Belt, Paul C. Angell and Andrew D. Alexander.

WILLIAM P. HALTER.

William P. Halter well known re-tired farmer died at his home in Silver Run, on Tuesday morning, aged 80 years. He had been in good health until stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on Thursday of last week Mr. Halter was a life-long member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, having served the church at various times in an official capacity, both locally and at meetings of Classis. His wife died three years ago.

He is survived by one son, Wm. Jesse Halter, near Silver Run, three food and money for the flood victims in the state. All donations were taken to the home of Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, chairman, and Miss Aileen Byers. The people responded generously. The fourth truck load of W. Lemmon, Taneytown, and Mrs. Funeral services were held this

Friday at the home and in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, ment in the cemetery adjoining the

CHARLES K. REAVER.

Charles Kenneth, son of Charles B. and Carrie V. Reaver, near Taney-town, died at Frederick Hospital last Friday morning, aged 13 years. He had been confined to bed five weeks, but was at the hospital only one day. He is survived by his parents; five rothers J. Ralph, John W., Francis E., George W. and Franklin R., and by five sisters, Helen V., Alice L. Mabel E., Kathryn J. and Marian J.,

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the home and in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

Cabbage, (early); parsmps, potatoes, (early); parsmps, potatoes, (early) onions, peas, carrots, dill, turnips, endive. Chicory and spinach should be sown at the end of the month.

ESTHER K. BROWN. Bready. Interment in the Reformed month.

GEORGE W. FOX.

George W. Fox, former citizen and P. R. R. agent, at Taneytown, died last Saturday at the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, Pa., aged 82 years.

Mr. Fox was originally from Altoona, Pa. In about 1877 he became P. R. R. agent at Taneytown, which position he held for perhaps twenty-five years until he was transferred to Littlestown. In all he was in the ser-2-story frame dweling erected on W. | vice of the P. R. R. for about 50 years. King St., and Sylvester Rirckrode is | His wife preceded him in death a num-

ber of years ago.

He was a member of Patomos
Lodge, No. 348 A. F. & A. M., Hanover, of which he was made a life member in 1918. He leaves no direct descendants.

PHILLIP C. FRESH.

Philip C. Fresh, died at his home 3117 Presbury St., Baltimore, Saturday at 5:00 A. M., aged 75 years. His wife who was Miss Ida V. Clousher Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn, of Walkersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fresh were both Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fresh were both formerly from Carroll Co. Mr. Fresh had been an employee of the American Ice Co., Baltimore for 50 years. He is survived by two daughters and two sons Mrs. Raymond Warren and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Russell Fresh and Paul Cresh, all of Baltimore. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at his late home 3117 Presbury St., at 2:30 P. M., by his pastor. In-

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY.

The Travelers Insurance Company has issued a book entitled "Live and Let Live." It deals, through statistics and graphic illustrations, with the traffic accident record in 1935, when 36,100 lives were destroyed by automobiles. It would be a great thing for the cause of safety if every citizen could read the booklet, meditate upon it, and act upon the lessons

it gives and implies.

What caused serious accidents last year? As in the past, excessive speed was the undertaker's best friend, accounting for 31 percent of all accidents in which persons were killed and injured. A heavy foot on the accelerator smooths the path to the

Next came driving on the wrong side of the road, the cause of 17 per cent of the accidents. "Keep to the right" seems to be a laugh to many drivers.

Cars not having the right of way caused 15 percent of the accidents. Their drivers save a second or two-at the expense of life and health.

Fourteen per cent of the accidents occurred when cares drove off the road-way. Many causes may enter into this type of accident—and drunken drivng, which seems to be on the increase, is among them. A substantial portion of motorists must be taught, no matter how roughly, that alcohol and gasoline make a poor mixture.

Reckless driving caused 13 percent of the accidents, with the remaining 10 per cent laid to miscellaneous

Think over this list. How often have you been guilty of one or more of the violations listed? Sure, you got away with it last time—but remember that next time you may not be so lucky.

PRESIDENT YIELDS TO PROTESTS

The President's order to reduce CCC camps by 700, from the 2158, met with immediate protest from members of Congress and others, and the President yielded by modifying his order to a very gradual slight reduction, in-stead of the one-third proposed. And this represents what will hap-

pen when any reduction of like Federal activities is proposed. The government will be expected to "keep up" its benevolences, and its pay rolls. The "emergency" situation will continue to exist, so far as the millions of beneficiaries is concerned, which will mean "keeping up" the contracting of National debt.

After the election—if at all—these reductions may be made regardless of objecting interests—but, not until

CLOTHING EXHIBIT, COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

A cordial invitation is extended to all persons of Westminster and county to attend the clothing exhibit which will be held Friday, April 17, from 12 to 5 P. M. The exhibit will show some of the garments made at the Winchester Place by the workers of the sewing center during the cur-rent year. This work has been carried on as a WPA project. The purposes of the project are to give work to the needy unemployed, to teach the workers to sew, and to make needed garments which will be distributed through the county or used for emergency needs at other places. Although about 25 women have been employed during the winter, no additional persons can be assigned in the

by the workers: 25 Girls pajamas, 11 Men's pajamas, 162 pillow cases, 118 sheets, 16 boys' shirts, 14 Men's shirts, 66 Boys' underwear, 36 Girls' underwear, 1 Men's underwear, 53 Women's underwear, 12 Boys' pajam-Women's underwear, 12 Boys' pajamas, 74 dresses, sizes 34 and up, 1 bath mat, 6 extra infant dresses, 349 Buck towels, 307 terry towels, 10 layettes, 83 dresses, sizes 2 to 6; 107 Dresses, sizes 6 to 14; 66 Girls' slips, 94 Women's slips, 51 Boys' suits, 6 Girls' nightgowns, 24 Women's nightgowns, 6 Childway's prigment 1 bely most of

6 Children's pajamas, 1 baby mat, 4 blankets, 15 Boys' trousers.

The Welfare Board which is sponsoring the movement of "More Home Gardens," as the means of reducing the families' outlay of money, continues its series of articles with the following the families' outlay of money, continues its series of articles with the following the means of reducing L. Birely, and their families.

The party arrived about 11 o'clock, while Mrs. Birely was out for a ride, lowing suggestions concerning the planting of seeds. The following of the home, placing a birthday cake seeds, as the season and soil permits, for mother in the centre of the table,

Beets, Radishes, Brussels sprouts, surprise was complete. As a family Funeral services were held on cabbage, (early); parsnips, potatoes, reunion it was the first time in over

CARROLL COUNTY YOUTH CON-FERENCE.

A Carroll County Youth Conference will be held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Monday, April 13, the theme being "Christian Youth and the World Tomorrow." This is an interdenominational movement for Christian Youth 15 years of age and over, and for leaders of Young people. The program in brief, will be

9:30 Registration in McDaniel Hall parlor, (registration for 25c;) 10:00 opening session, in Alumni Hall, address by Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.; 10:45, discussion group, for High School students; for young people 17 years and older; for leader of young people; for Pastor's; 12:30 luncheon (delegates will provide their own; 2:30 discussion continued; 4:15 recreation; 5:30, banquet Centenary M. E. Church (banquet tickets 50c, reservations to be made to Joseph Cohle by April 10); 8:00, evening session Alumni Hall; address by Rev. J. S. Morris.

The event will be under the auspices of the Carroll County Council of Re-Ligious Education.

____TT-

Rivers have their start in small springs but grow into mighty streams as other springs and little branches empty into them. And so it is with many things in life and experiences small beginnings often have powerful women always gain, rather than lose, endings, for good or evil. terment in the Loudon Park cemetery. | endings, for good or evil.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Westminster, spent Monday with Misses Celia and Millie Brown.

Mrs Emma Smith, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Smith. Paul Myers bought the G. W. Demmitt property on York St., Saturday at public sale for \$3560.00.

Mr. Alton Bostion, attended a service school on electric refrigeration in Hagerstown, Md., last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, of Annapolis, Md., is spending some time with relatives and friends in and about town. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutcliffe, at Brookland, N. Y.,

he will also spend some time in New York City. Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Francis Elliot, Mrs. John Teeter and Mrs. Mervin Conover attended a meeting in the interest of "Better Motion pictures for our children to see," held

in the Lounge of McDaniel Hall at Western Maryland College, Westmin-ster, on Friday afternoon. Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith reports a large crowd at the Norman Lemmon sale with spirited bidding. Three horses brought \$250.00, \$239.00 and \$209.00 respectively; 2 sows with pigs

\$65.\$\$ and \$60.00 each; cows ranging from \$50.00 to \$90.00; Rhode Island red chickens, 24c lb.; Leghorn chickens, 21c lb. The Model Steam Bakery, W. R. Smith, proprietor, is being widened and the front main building will be two story, brick, not only greatly in-

creasing the size of the building, but improving its appearance. The enlargement will permit the more convenient loading of delivery trucks. He is also enlarging the ovens.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The members of the Senior Class recently participated in an essay contest conducted by the "Washington Post." The essays were written on The essays were written on subjects of national interest. The one written by Basil Crapster has selected to represent our school in the campus finals. Virginia Stone and Freda Stambaugh are the alternates. Basil will receive a silver medal, and the two alternates will receive certificates of achievement.

Several members of the Patron-Teachers' Association attended the open forum, conducted by Dr. L. L. Little and Mr. Derr at Westen Mary-land College on Friday afternoon, March 20. The members who were present are: Mrs. Noman Baumgard-

ner, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. F. T. Elliot and Mrs. John S. Teeter. On Thursday, March 26, a number of students of the high school took part in the contest that was held to choose the soloist to represent our school at the Eisteddfod. The names of the students participating, with the titles of their selections are as follows: Virginia Teeter, "Danny Boy,"
Gertrude Shriner, "I Dreamt that I
dwelt in Marble Halls;" Donald Myers, "I Heard you Singing;" Charlotte
Hess, "In the Garden of My' Heart;
Basil Creater, "The Bells of St Hess, "In the Garden of My' Heart;"
Basil Crapster, "The Bells of St.
Mary's;" Oneida Fuss, "Roses of
Picardy;" Robert Lambert, "I Love
you Truly;" Doris Hess, "Roses of
Memory;" William Fridinger, "Morning;" Idona Mehring, "Mighty Lak a
Rose;" Fred Bower, "In the Garden
of Tomorrow." Agnes Elligt "The of Tomorrow;" Agnes Elliot, "The Old Refrain;" Richard Mehring, "The Big Bass Viol." The winners selected by the judges are as follows: Richard Mehring, first; William Fridinger, second; Virginia Teeter, third, and

Basil Crapster, fourth. A FAMILY REUNION AT KEYS-VILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Birely, of Keysville, were given a surprise on Sunday, March 21, by their children, Charles H. Birely, Violet R. Strodtman, John H. Birely, Bessie L. Frederick, Samuel J. Birely, Benjamin E. Birely, Annie E. Horning, Helen J. Blaney. Grace E. Daugherty and Wm. L. Birely, and their families.

The party arrived about 11 o'clock, while Mrs. Birely was out for a ride.

Chorus of the Seminary, Gettysburg, which is making a good-will tour, presented a fine program in St. Paul's presented a fine program in St. Paul's maternal grand-mother, Mrs. John T. Seeds, as the season and soil permits, should be sown in the open garden some time during April:

Rects Radishes Brussels sprouts, surprise was complete. As a family

good time At 5:30 the cake was cut and refreshments were served, followed by dancing and a general good time. All

of the children were from Baltimore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Frank L. Koerner and Elizabeth Ament, Manchester, Md. Philip A. Messinger and Lucy V. Walter, Spring Grove, Pa. Edward F. Peroutka and Ila Parks,

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.
Charles C. Ruby and Hilda D. Litzau, Hampstead, Md.
Walton E. Warner and Charlotte
W. Warehime, Lineboro, Md.
Chester R. Smith and Edna M.
Freyman, Smallwood, Md.
Ralph H. Flony and Kathleen L. Embly, Baltimore, Md.

Herbert A. Shaeffer and Mabel F. Koontz, Bendersville, Pa. Hollis E. Racine and Elizabeth E. Carr, Hampstead, Md. Arliss Gain and Geraldine Wiley, of

Carl Brandt and Ruth Cline, Gardners, Pa.

John P. Brauning and Emma V.

Green, Lewisville, Md.

We do not like to "eat crow" which means "backing down," but it is al-ways best for one to admit having been mistaken, when one finds he has been mistaken. Real men and

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,

bounted at the control of the contro sired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices
are net solicited. Always give name, P.

G. Box.

COCCIDIOSIS can be avoided by using Dr. Salsbury's Phenosal Tablets in the drinking water. Try them.-Reindollar Bros. & Co. HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE-

English White Leghorn. Will not do any more blacksmith work at my shop until further notice.—Roy F. GARDEN SEEDS in bulk and in

packets. Good dependable seeds that will grow. Buy them at Reindollar Bros. & Co. I WILL have another Auction Sale,

Saturday, April 18. Any person having anything to sell let me know at once.—W. M. Ohler, Bruceville.

CONKEYS CHICK STARTER with Y-O fills the bill. Nothing like it. Try it for better results.—Reindollar

FOR SALE.—1 Radio Round Incubator; 1 Guernsey Bull, some Red Clover Seed.—By Ray Hahn, near

LAWN GRASS SEED in 1-lb cotton bags 20c a pound. Sow it now. Get ahead of the weeds.—Reindollar

DO YOU NEED A TYPEWRITER? There will not likely be a better chance to buy one, than NOW through the Carroll Record's Agency for the Remington. Special prices for a short time! See what we can offer you at \$35.00 and \$45.00! We have two models on hand now, for immediate deliv-3-27-tf

BIG AUCTION of Fruit and Vegetables tonight and every following Friday night. Also Bingo party af-ter Auction.—Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville.

COMMUNITY SALE, Saturday, April 11, at 12 o'clock, in Taneytown. All persons having goods of any kind to sell. Notify at once, Curtis G. or Earl R. Bowers.

THE LEHR FAMILY will be at Taneytown U. B. Church this Sunday, March 29th., at 7:15 P. M. John Philip Sousa Lehr will be featured in an entire changed program composed of sacred and classical music, also Victor Herbert, who is 2½ years old will be heard in song, play the bells, and drums in several numbers including the "Old Rugged Cross."

FOR SALE-2 Lots No. 67 and 68 on South side of East Baltimore St., known as Basehoar, Krug & Hutton addition. Lots 40x200-ft. Corner lots. Price \$500. each. Can't take one and let one—must take both.—D. W. Garner, Broker, Taneytown. 3-27-2t

THE BINGO PARTY will be held Saturday, April 4, instead of April 1.

The Rebekahs.

FOR VIRGINIA DARE Chocolate Coated Eggs, assorted sizes go to McKinney's. 3-27-3t

FOR SALE-Two or three tons of Bethel Church.

FOR SALE-China Closet, Bureau, 6 Living-room Suits, Extension Table, 8-f-.; Buffet, with glass; ½-doz Dining Room Chairs, lot of Odd Chairs and Rockers, Bed and 3 Springs, 2 Couches, 2 Stoves, Kitchen Cabinet, \$7.00.—Chas. A. Lambert Furniture Repair Shop.

BROWN—2-horse Wagon, for sale. In first-class order.—C. L. Ohler, Tan-

EASTER GREETING CARDS. Nice assortment, at McKinney's

FOR SALE—Guernsey Calf, nicely marked, 3 weeks old, bred from a splendid cow: also one Cow, will be J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—Apply to Mrs. S. C. Reaver, Taneytown.

FOOD SALE .- The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold a food sale in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, April 4, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE-Home-grown Sapling Clover Seed. Apply to-V. V. Jenkins, near Keysville. 3-20-2t

FOR SALE—Reg. Ayrshire Bull Calves, 1 week to 4 months; Penhurst Blood lines. Herd accredited and blood tested; Also Home-grown Clover Seed.—Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg Pa., Route 2.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.-If you are interested in buying a new Remington Typewriter, any model, call at the Record office. Two models call at the Record office. Two models are on hand, one of them shown in this week's Record.—P. B. Englar.

FOR SALE—Bicycle well equipped. Apply to Charles Keefer, Emmitsburg

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.

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmer 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.

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; Communion Service, April 5th, :30; Preparatory Service, April 4th.,

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood 30th., 7:30; Communion Service, April 5th., 11:00; Preparatory Service, Apri 3rd., 7:30.

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

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

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm E. Roop; 7:30 P. M., the B. Y. P. D. Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, L. H. Brumbaugh; 7:00 P. M., the B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching,

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Missionary Service, at 7:30; Catechetical class omitted this week.

Keysville—No Service on Sunday,

Wm. Kinsey.

March 29. Lenten Services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, April 1, 2 and 3, at 7:30; Holy Communion, April 5th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. The Lehr Family will give a musical concert, at 7:15 P. M.
Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, Keysville Church—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Satur-day, 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical inworship, 10:30 A. M., Catechettar Instruction, Saturday at 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, April 26, at 10:30. Baust—S. S, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion Easter Sunday, April 12, at 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E.,

Winters—S. S, 10:00 A. M.; Mid-Week Lenten Services, at Winter's, April 1st., at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown M. P. Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., the sixth message in series on "The Sevenfold I Am" of the gospel of John will be given. Subject for this Sunday will be "Christ and Our Barrenness." Evening Worship, 7:30. The concluding illustrated lecture on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" will be given. The message will concern itself with the death, resurrection and availability of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. At this time the Kutch Sisters will sing. Preaching Service, 10:30 A.
M. Theme: "How Herod Lost His Hay.—R. W. Reaver, near | Soul." Prayer Meeting on Wed evening at 7:30 P. M. W. M. King,

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday School, 7:30. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. On Sunday afternoon at 2:15 P. M., the Kutch Sisters will give a sacred concert of Gospel songs and music. Revival Service on Sunday evening at 7:00 P M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship 10:30; Rev. R. K. Benham, will preach; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30, Rev. W. H. Stone will preach March 27, at 7:15.

Snydersburg—S. S., 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:30; Worship, 7:30, 9:15: Holy Rev. R. K. Benham will preach

splendid cow; also one Cow, will be fresh in about 10 days, a good one.—
J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday at 10, at the home of Henry Warner. Worship, at the home of Henry Warner. ship, Wednesday April 1, at 7:30. Rev. Clark Smith, of Jefferson, will officiate. Preparatory Worship, Saturday, April 4, at 3 P. M.

> Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's -S. S., 9:30; Worship with reception of new members and the Lord's Supper. at 10:30.

> Manchester-Worship at the home of Miss Jennie Kohler, at 1:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30; Young People's Service at 6:45 P. M.; Revival Services at 7:30. Revival Services will be held each evening durin week, except Saturday, at 7:45 P. M. Everybody invited to attend.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT FRIZELL-BURG ARE IN PROGRESS.

The evangelistic services at the Church of God at Frizellburg are in progress. Visiting ministers from Carroll Co., have been bringing the message each evening during the

The Kutch Sisters, evangelistic singers and musicians, from Lebanon, Pa., have been with us the past week. The program for Sunday, March 29, at Frizellburg, will be as follows:
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. At
2:15 P. M., the Kutch Sisters will
give a sacred concert of Gospel, songs and music. At 7:00 P. M., will be the

closing service by the Kutch Sisters.

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.

Monday, March 23, 1936-H. G. E. Stoffle, administrator of George S. Stoffle, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to

transfer securities.
A. Earl Shipley, administrator of Mildred May Shipley, deceased, re-ceived order to pay out funds. Arthur Leslie Smith and Renoux J.

Smith, administrators of Annie E. Smith, deceased, returned inventory of real estate. Westminster Deposit and Trust

Company, guardian of Grace C. Frederick, infant, settled its first and final account.

The last will and testament of William N. Yingling, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to John N. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Ella L. Corbin, administratrix of Mervin L. Corbin, deceased, settled her first and final account and receiv-

ed order to transfer automobile. John C. F. Kleinsnitz, administrator of Missouri M. Kleinsnitz, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and real estate.

H. Price Goodwin, administrator d b. n. c. t. a. of Charles E. Goodwin, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of N. Charles Graybill, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary C. Graybill, Mary L. Snader and Margaret V. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, March 24th, 1936—Letters of administration on the estate of Sewell K. Easton, deceased, were granted to Mary L. Easton, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. ty and real estate.

Michael E. Walsh, administrator of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Vernon E. Rinaman, administrator w. a. of George E. Rinaman, reported sale of securities and received order to transfer same.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer securities.

FIVE-DAY WEEK IS SPREADING IN U. S.

South and West Slowest in Cutting Hours.

New York.—The five-day week has become widely prevalent in American business establishments. It applies somewhat more frequently to factory workers than to clerical employees.

This information is brought out in a nationwide investigation by the national industrial conference board. The survey covered 2,452 business establishments in manufacturing, mining, transportation and communication, wholesale and retail trade, finance and public utilities. Employment represented by these companies amounts to more than 4,500,000.

Wage earners in 1,404 companies with 2,767,000 employees are on the five-day week. These companies constitute 57 per cent of the total rumber covered in the survey. A five-day week for clerical employees is reported by 1,110 companies, or 45 per cent

Of the companies employing fewer a five-day week for wage earners. The percentage increases as size of establishment increases and the largest proportion, 71 per cent, is found in companies with 5,000 to 9,999 employees. The proportion, however, drops to 49 per cent with respect to companies employing more than 10,000 persons. The same general situation is found in the case of the five-day week for clerical employees.

The proportion of companies having a five-day week for wage earners differs between industries. In manufacturing the largest proportion, 78 per cent, was reported by electrical manufacturing and textiles. In three additional industries, automobiles, chemicals and clothing, two-thirds or more of the companies reported this policy.

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.

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 Frizellburg and Uniontown. Horses, Cattle, Hegs. Harry Trout, Auct. -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, Emmits-burg road, near Taneytown. 52 Acre Farm, Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, And

31—12 o'clock. John H. Kiser, midway be-tween Keysville and Detour. Stock and Implements, and Farm of 114 Acres, all good buildings. Harry Trout. Auct. Trout. Auct.

APRIL.

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

4-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, on Bull Frog Road at Monocacy bridge, 4½ miles north of Taneytown. 250 Hogs, 2 Colts! Harry Trout, Auct.

4-11 o'clock. Halbert Poole, on Littles-town Road, ½ mile from Westminster. Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs, Farming Implements.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT. PICK APRICOT AND PEACH FOR SPRING

Paris Advices Say They Will Be Leading Colors.

Late cable news from Paris reports the prominence and high fashion importance of apricot and peach colors ranging from very pale tones to rich copper hues. Delicate tea rose and peach beige make the newer silk costumes. Silk sheers and silk chiffons for spring evening and cruise wear in the peach and orange tones are vividly accented in warm browns and contrasting colors.

Midseason evening gowns of silk satin are seen frequently in peach tones.

Some of the new evening gowns combine delicate peach tones in silk chiffon with gray, the peach forming the underskirt.

Others of the more feminine evening gowns use contrasting silk ribbon trimming-for example, a peach silk satin sash with a leaf-green organza gown, a stiff peach silk grosgrain bow on the square decolletage of a black silk net evening gown.

Peach silk taffeta in modified period gowns is a favorite with the younger

For spectator and active sports wear the new brown and natural tones will blend well with the peach hues in silk crepes, silk linens, silk suitings and various silk prints. Try a peach silk blouse with a brown silk linen suit. A deep Peach Blush scarf with a natural silk shantung sports dress can be attractively accented with copper accessories.

> RED SILK CREPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



What with modern silk crepes being beautifully washable there is no reason why little daughter should not be dressed in silk to her heart's content. It fails to show up in the picture but than 100 persons, 48 per cent have frock has a tiny white dot which the red silk crepe used for this pretty makes it all the more attractive. The fancy smocking at the shoulder in semi-yoke fashion gives a desirable soft fullness to the dress. Pleats are released from the smocking.

Fan Flirtation Due Back

in the Grand Old Manner Ladies are looking to fan flirtation once more.

Paris sends word that fans are back, and, along with parasols, are being seriously considered. Renee Montague, for instance, has

just shown a beautiful velvet fan in marine blue, with tortoise shell sticks. It's small, feminine, utterly useless and completely charming. Another she has is in bright coral velvet.

These fans are said to have been suggested by the Chinese note in spring collections, but are really Louis XIV. With them, one can carry on courtship in grand style, displaying anger, jealousy, rage, contrition and remorse.

New Trend Is Exhibited in Double-Date Fashions

A simple gown with a broken sleeve line and a draped scarf which can be arranged to cover a low-cut back expresses the latest trend in double-date fashions. It is becoming more popular than the sleeveless gown and coatee.

This dress is cozy for dinner when the scarf is looped at the neck and hangs behind. For dancing the scarf is rearranged and draped about the waist to reveal the low-cut back.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Couturiers use braid-worked laces. Much thin jersey cloth is employed. Flowers and fanciful veils adorn

the new hats. Soutache embroidery enhances coats and suits. Bright green or red accents en-

liven black dresses. Chinese, Spanish and Tyrolean influences are reflected.

General trend is to slim straight lines and natural waistline.



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-the visitors he saw, and why-what he said and STATE OF THE UNIONmoney to be spent? How will they raise it?
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Michigan Jack Pine Does

Not Mature for 80 Years Considerable has been said in the past regarding the large amount of mature jack pine that may be found on state-owned lands, particularly in state forests. Most of these reports emanate from those who would like to see this timber harvested for commercial purposes, writes Albert Stoll,

Jr., in the Detroit News. A careful check of the state holdings would reveal that there is very little, if any, so-called mature jack pine on these holdings. What undoubtedly is meant is the merchantable jack pine. Under the most favorable growing conditions jack pine matures in Michigan at about eighty to ninety years of age. It is conceded, however, that before this period much of this forest growth becomes merchantable for pulpwood, box wood, railroad ties and the like, but it is by no means mature. Even after reaching maturity, if fire and disease are eliminated from these stands the trees may persist for many years longer without deteriorating.

Reforestation in Michigan did not begin until 1904, and even the oldest of our jack pine plantations are far from being mature today. It is quite true that some of the land which reverted to the state did contain a fair stand of natural jack pine which is approaching close to maturity, but there is so little of this that the state to harvest it.

The jack pine tree of northern Michigan, while not as valuable commercially as other species of pines, or hardwood, has gone far in covering the lumbering and fire scars of the long, dry journey. The camel generpast generation and has a distinct rec- ally lives for 40 lean years. reational value.

Camel Has Hard Battle;

is grouped together in departments for your convenience. Simplified for quick reading, Connected for clearness and perspective.

Authoritative, concise, useable.

Here you find why it happened, what it means, and what is likely to happen next. The United States News is truly the newsmagazine of national affairs.

Can Endure Punishment The camel's life is about as hard as any animal has to bear. It lives in the desert where blinding dust storms sting its eyes, and where water is scarce. The hot sands grind its feet. It must live days without food. And if nature had not been extraordinarily kind to it, probably not a single camel would be alive to lope over the desert today. But it is marvelously protected against these hardships, according

to a writer in the Washington Star. Its nostrils, for instance, are slanting, and it can close them in sandstorms so that part of the stinging dust is kept out and air still can get in. Its lashes are thick and long and shade its eyes from the blazing sun

and glaring sand almost as well as awnings would. Its feet are padded with callouses against the blistering sand, and so are its elbows and knees and even its chest, so that it may kneel and lie

down comfortably. Its humps are life-giving cupboards where extra fat is stored for use during the hungriest days. Humpless

camels couldn't ilve long. But the camel doesn't starve if his teeth can help him, for they're sharp and pointed and as strong as steel an can chew the toughest shrubbery. And the camel can smell water across vast

distances of sand. Once he reaches an oasis (or pool) would be unwarranted in attempting he not only slakes his thirst—he fills the pouches of his stomach with water besides. These pouches, which are really a part of his stomach, he may then close off to keep the water in storage against the thirst of another

Fancy Yellow Cling Evaporated PEACHES, lb. 10c Fancy Large Size California PRUNES, 3 lbs. 19c

TUNA FISH, Sultana Light Meat, 2 No. ½ cans 25c PINK SALMON, Cold Stream Alaskan, 3 tall cans 29c SAUERKRAUT, Iona Brand, 3 lgst. size cans 19c DILL PICKLES, quart jar 10c

BUTTER CRACKERS, Ritz, pound package, 21c R&R CHICKEN BROTH, 2 cans 25c

Encore Brand MACARONI Spaghetti or Noodles, 4 pkgs. 19c Kraft's Swanky Swig CHEESE, All Varieties Except Old Englsh and Roquefort, jar 17c

ROQUEFORT, jar 21c OLD ENGLISH, jar 19c RAJAH SYRUP, Maple Flavored Blend, quart jug 25c

> BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1-lb. can 23c CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, package 23c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 14c CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 14c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 15c SALAD DRESSING, Rajah, quart jar 33c

Large RINSO, 2 pkgs. 35c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Grapefruit, extra lge 5c each Bananas 4 lbs 10c Sweet Potatoes Yellow Onions California Navel Oranges, 39c doz. Large Florida Oranges, 25c doz. Maine Potatoes, 39c pk.

4 lbs 23c 4 lbs 15c

New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c 10c lb 3 lbs 10c Peanuts, roasted

Onion Sets, white or yellow, 5c lb. Kale 5c lb. Lettuce, 2 heads 15c Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c Celery, stalk 10c; heart 15c Grapes, 19c lb. Peas, 19c lb. Carrots, 6c bunch

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THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.
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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer. SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

neytown 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., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-

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

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

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, See'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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North tar Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M. Prain No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M. Prain No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M. tar Route No. 13128, South 3tar Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Caneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. Tan

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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed. Ruins of Pompeii

When the fury of the volcanic conflagration which destroyed Pompeii 79 A. D. was past, the site of the city was a sea of ashes, the upper parts of buildings not destroyed sticking out and serving as a guide-post to those who returned to dig among the ruins. By the Third century a number of buildings had been erected to the north of the city. This second Pompeli was, however, abandoned in the Eleventh century on account of the frequent earthquakes, eruptions of Vesuvius and incursions of Saracens.

Famous Greek Monastery

The famous Greek Orthodox monastery of Valamo, on one of a group of islands in the northern part of Lake Ladoga, Finland, is said to have been founded A. D. 992, and was at its height of fame toward the end of the last century, when pilgrims visited it in enormous numbers. The most noteworthy sight is the magnificently equipped Chuch of the Transfiguration, which consists of two churches placed one over the other. There are several smaller sanctuaries and hermitages.



(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER X

The days immediately following were

like an armed truce. Marcia watched Sylvia. Sylvia watched Marcia. Heath watched them

both. When, however, no further reference to the events of the past week was made, the tension slowly began to lessen, and life at the Howe Homestead took on again its customary

Stanley Heath, warmly wrapped in rugs, now sat out on the sheltered veranda where he reveled in the sunshine. Sometimes when he lay motionless

in the steamerchair looking seaward beneath the rim of his soft felt hat, or following the circling gulls with preoccupied gaze Marcia, peeping at him from the window wondered of what he was thinking.

That the fancies which intrigued him were pleasant and that he enjoyed his own company there could be no question.

No attitude he might have assumed could have been better calculated to dispel awkwardness and force into the background the seriousness of the two women, whose interests were so inextricably entangled with his own, than the merry, bantering one he adopted when with them.

He was a brilliant talker-one who gave unexpected, original twists to the conversation-twists that taxed one's power of repartee. Here indeed was a hitherto undreamed-of Stanley Heath, a man whose dangerous charms had multiplied a hundredfold and who, if he had captivated Marcia before now riveted her fetters with every word he spoke, every glance he gave her.

She struggled to escape from the snare closing in on her, then finding combat useless, ceased to struggle and let herself drift with the tide.

After all, why not enjoy the present? In loving this stranger of whom she knew so little, she had set her heart upon a phantom that she knew must vanish. The future, grim with foreboding, was constantly drawing nearer.

There were, alas, but two ways of life-the way of right and the way of wrong, and between them lay no neutral zone. This she acknowledged with her mind. But her rebel heart would play her false, flouting her puritan codes and defying the creeds that con-

science dictated. Meantime while Marcia thus wrestled with the angel of her best self, Sylvia accepted the situation with characteristic lightness. She knew more already about men than did Marciamuch more. Long ago they had ceased to be gods to her. She jested fearlessly with Heath, speaking a language with which he was familiar and one that amused him no end.

Marcia felt jealousy clutching at her

One day, passing through the hall, she saw Sylvia's golden head bent over the table as she dashed off page after page of a closely written letter.

It was a pity the elder woman could not have read that letter, for it would not only have astonished but also have enlightened her and perhaps quieted the beating of her troubled heart.

It was a letter that astonished Sylvia herself. Nevertheless, much as it surprised her, her amazement in no way approached that of young Horatio Fuller when he read it.

Now, Horatio's mother was a woman of colorless, vaguely defined personality indicative of little guile and still less determination. She listened well. never interrupted; never offered com-

ment or advice; never promised anything; and yet when she said, as she invariably did, "I'll talk with your father, dear," there was always infinite comfort in the observation.

That was what she said today after a conversation with Horatio Junior.

Accordingly that evening after Horatio Senior had dined, and dined well, Mrs. Horatio gently imparted to Al ton City's leading citizen the intelligence that his son, Horatio Junior, wished to go east; that he was in love; that, in short, he wished to marry.

Horatio Senior raged; he tramped the floor; he heaped on the head of the absent Horatio Junior every epithet of reproach his wrath could devise, the phrases driveling idiot and audacious puppy appearing to afford him the greatest measure of relief.

At last when breathless and panting Horatio Senior, like an alarm clock. ran down and sank exhausted into his chair, Mrs. Horatio ventured the irrefutable observation that after all Horatio Junior was their only child, and Sylvia Hayden was a nice little thing. This drew fire.

Horatio Senior sputtered something about "nothing but a penniless schoolteacher-a nobody."

Very deliberately then Mrs. Horatio murmured pleasantly that if she remembered rightly this had been the very objection Horatio Senior's father had made to their own marriage.

At this Horatio Senior flushed scarlet and said promptly that his marriage had been ideal; that his Jennie had been the one wife in the world for him; that time had proved iteven to his parents; that she was the only person on earth who really understood him.

After this nothing was simpler than to discuss just when Horatio Junior

had better start East. Had Sylvia dreamed when she licked the envelope's flap with her small red tongue and smoothed it down with her pretty white finger she was thus loosing Alton City's thunderbolts, she might, perhaps, have hesitated to send the letter she had penned and perhaps would not have started off so

jauntily late that afternoon to post it. Toward six o'clock she telephoned she was at the Doanes and Henry and his mother—the little old lady she had met on the train the day she arrived -wanted her to stay to supper. He would bring her home early in the evening. There would be a moon-

Marcia need not worry. Marcia had not thought of worrying until that minute, but now, in spite of knowing Sylvia was safe and in good hands she began, paradoxically enough, to worry madly. Timidly as a girl she summoned Stanley Heath to the small, round table.

"Sylvia isn't coming," she explained. all blushes. "She telephoned she was going to stay over in town." They seated themselves.

It was the first time they had ever been alone at a meal. "My, but you are a marvelous cook,"

Heath remarked, during the progress of the meal. "Oh, not really. You're hungry-

that's all. Things taste good when "It isn't that. Everything you put your hand to is well done. You're a

marvelous person, Marcia." "You are talking foolishness." "Every man talks foolishness once

in his life, I suppose. Perhaps I am talking it tonight because our time together is so short. I am leaving here tomorrow morning." "Stanley!"

Across the table he caught her hand. "I am well now and have no further excuse for imposing on your hospitality. I have accepted every manner of kindness from you-'

"Don't call it that," she interrupted. "What else can I call it? I was a stranger and you took me in. It was



"You-Know," She Faltered, Her Arms Creeping About His Neck.

sweet of you-especially when you knew nothing about me. Now the time has come for me to go. Tomorrow morning I am giving myself up to the Wilton sheriff."

"Oh, no-no!" "It is the only square thing to do, isn't it?"

She made no answer. He rose and came to her side, slipping an arm about her. "Marcia. Dearest! I am doing what

you wish, am I not? You wanted me to go through with it." She covered her face and he felt a

shudder pass over her. "Yes. But that was then," she whispered.

feet and into his arms.

"Marcia, beloved! I love you-love you with all my heart-my soul-all that is in me. You know it-know that every moment we have been together has been heaven. Tell me you love me, dear-for you do love me. Don't deny it-not tonight-our last night together. Say that you love me." "You-know," she faltered, her arms

creeping about his neck. He kissed her then-her hair, her eyes, her neck, her lips-long, burning kisses that left her quivering beneath

the rush of them. Their passion brought her to herself and she drew away.

"We can't. We must not. Something stands between us-we have no right. Forgive me." "But my dear-" "We have no right," she repeated.

"What is it, dear?" he asked.

"We must not love." "But we do, sweetheart," was his triumphant cry. "We do!"

"We must forget." "Can you forget?" he reproached. "I-I-can try."

"Ah, your tongue is too honest, Marcia. You cannot forget. Neither can I. Our pledge is given. We belong to one another. I shall not surrender what is mine-never."

"Tomorrow-" "Let us not talk of tomorrow." "We must. We shall be parted

"Only for a little while. I shall come back to you. Our love will hold. Absence, distance, nothing can part usnot really. Tell me you love me so I may leave knowing the truth from your own sweet lips."

"I love you, Stanley-God help me!" "Ah, now I can go! It will not be for long."

"It must be for ever, dear heart. You must not come back. Tonight must be-the end."

"You mean you cannot face tomorrow-the disgrace-" "I mean tonight must be the end."

she reiterated. Through narrowed lids, he looked at

her, scanning her averted face. Then she heard him laugh bitterly, discordantly.

"I have, apparently, expected too much of you. I might have known it would be so. All women are alike. They desert a man when he needs them most. The prospect of sharing my shame is more than you can bear.' Again he laughed. "Well, tonight shall be the end-tonight-now. Don't think I blame you. It is not your fault. I merely rated you too high, Marcia. The mistake was mine-not yours."

He left her then. Stunned by the torrent of his reproach, she stood motionless, watching while, without a backward glance, he passed into the hall and up the stairs. Even after he was out of sight, she remained immovable, her frightened

eyes riveted on the doorway through which he had disappeared. Then she swayed, caught at a chair and shrank into it, her body shaking and her breath coming in gasp-

ing, hysterical sobs. The clock ticked on, the surf broke in muffled undertone, the light faded; the candles burned lower, flickered and overflowed the old pewter candle sticks; and still she sat there, her tearless, dilated eyes fixed straight be-

. Having no inkling of a change in the delightful relations that had for the past week prevailed in the Homestead, the atmosphere that greeted Sylvia when she came down the next

morning was a shock. Stanley Heath stood at the telephone talking to Elisha Winslow and on the porch outside were grouped his suitcase, overcoat and traveling rug. He was plainly ill at ease and had little except the most commonplace remarks.

to offer in way of conversation. Marcia had not slept, as her pallor and the violet shadows beneath her eyes attested.

Although the girl did not understand, she sensed Marcia's need of her and rushed valiantly into the breachfilling every awkward pause with her customary sparkling chatter.

When at length the meal was cut short by the arrival of Elisha Winslow, all three of the group rose with unconcealed relief.

"Wal, Mr. Heath, I see you're expectin' me," grinned the sheriff, pointing toward the luggage beside the door.

"I am, Mr. Winslow." "I've got my boat. Are you ready to come right along?"

"Quite ready." Heath went to Sylvia and took her hand.

"Thank you very much." murmured he formally, "for all you've done for me. I appreciate it more than I can say. And you, too, Mrs. Howe." "I wish you luck, Mr. Heath," called Sylvia.

"Thanks." "And I, too," Marcia rejoined in a voice scarcely audible. To this the man offered no reply.

They followed him to the door. It was then that Marcia sprang forward and caught Elisha's arm. "Where are you taking him, Elisha?"

she demanded, a catch in her voice. "Remember, Mr. Heath has been ill. You must not risk his getting cold or suffering any discomfort." "You need have no worries on that score, Marcia," replied the sheriff kindly, noticing the distress in her face. "I'll look out for him."

"Where is he going?" "To my house for the present," Elisha answered. "I've a comfortable spare room an' I figger to put him in it 'til I've questioned him an' verified his

"Meantime, nobody in town will be the wiser. I ain't even tellin May

At the words, he drew her to her | Ellen why Mr. Heath's at the house. If I choose to harbor comp'ny, that's my business. Not a soul 'cept Eleazer's in on this affair an' he's keepin' mum. When him an' me decide we've got the truth, we'll act-not before."

"That relieves my mind very much.

Mr. Heath is-you see he-"He's a friend of yours-I ain't forgettin' that. I shall treat him 'cordin'ly,

Marcia." "Thank you, Elisha—thank you a hundred times."

There was nothing more to be said. Heath bowed once again and the two men walked down to the float where they clambered with the luggage into Elisha's dory and put out into the channel.

Sylvia loitered to wave her hand and watch them row away, but Marcia, as if unable to bear the sight, waited for no further farewell.

But by noon she was, to outward appearances, entirely herself. She had not been able, to be sure, to banish her pallor or the traces of sleeplessness; but she had her emotions sufficiently under control to talk pleasantly, if not

That day and the next passed in

much the same strained fashion. It was not until the third morning that the barriers between the two collapsed.

Marcia had gone into the living room to write a letter. She sat down before the desk and started to take up her pen when Sylvia heard her utter

"What's the matter, dear?" called the girl, hurrying into the other room. As Sylvia came nearer, Marcia bowed her head upon the desk and began to sob as if her heart would break. "Oh, how could he!" moaned the woman. "How could he be so cruel!"

"What has happened, Marcia?" "Stanley-he has left a checkmoney-thrown it in my face! And I did it so gladly-because I loved him. He knew that. Yet he could leave this-pay me-as if I were a common servant. I had rather he struck mea hundred times rather."

The girl took the check. It was filled out in Stanley Heath's clear, strong hand and was for the sum of a hundred dollars.

"How detestable of him!" she exclaimed. "Tell me, Marcia-what happened between you and Mr. Heath? You quarreled-of course I know that. But why-why? I have not wanted to ask, but now-

"I'll tell you everything, Sylvia. I'd rather you knew. I thought at first I could keep it to myself, but I cannot. I need you to help me, dear."

Marcia unfolded the story of her blind faith in Stanley Heath; her love for him-a love she could neither resist nor control-a love she had known from the first to be hopeless. She confessed how she had struggled to conceal her feelings; how he himself had resisted a similar attraction in her; how at last he had discovered

her secret and forced her to betray it. "Of course I realized we could not go on," she explained bravely. "That we loved one another was calamity enough. All that remained was for him to go away and forget me-return to his wife, his home, and his former life. Soon, if he honestly tries, this infatuation will pass and everything will be as before. Men forget more easily than women. Absence, too, will

help. "And you, Marcia?" "I cannot give up my love. It is all I have now. Oh, I do not mean to mourn over it, pity myself, make life unhappy. Instead, I shall be glad, thankful. You will see. This experience will make every day of living richer. You need have no fears for me. Sylvia. You warned me, you know," concluded she with a pathetic

little smile. "I was a brute! I ought to have shielded you more," the girl cried. "I could have, had I realized. Well, I can yet do something, thank heaven.

Give me that check." "What do you mean to do?" "Return it, of course-return it before Stanley Heath leaves town. I'll take it over to Elisha Winslow's now, this minute."

"I wonder-yes, probably that will be best. You won't, I suppose, be allowed to see Stanley," speculated she timidly. "If you should-" "Well?"

"Don't say anything harsh, Sylvia. Please do not blame him, or-' "I'll wring his neck!" was the emphatic retort.

"Oh, please—please dear—for my sake! I can't let you go if you go in that spirit," pleaded Marcia in alarm. "There, there-you need not worry for fear I shall maltreat your Romeo, richly as he deserves it," was the response. "I could kill him-but I won't -because of you. Nevertheless, 1 warn you that if I get the chance I

realize it. No married man has any business playing round with another woman." "I am half afraid to let you go, Svlvia."

shall tell him what I think of him.

He is terribly to blame and ought to

"You don't trust me? Don't you believe I love you?" "I am afraid you love me too much, dear."

"I do love you, Marcia. I never dreamed I could care so intensely for anyone I have known for so short a time. What you did for my mother alone would make me love you. But aside from gratitude there are other reasons. I love you for your own splendid self, dear. Please do not fear to trust me. I promise you I will neither be unjust nor bitter."

"Take the check then and go. I wish I were to see him." "Well, you're not! Let him do the

grovel at your feet. That's what he | with you). ought to de!"

"You won't tell him that."

"I don't know what I shall tell him." "Please Sylvia! You promised, remember."

"Don't fret. Some of the mad will be taken out of me before I see Mr. Heath. Kiss me and wish me luck,

Marcia. You do believe I will try to be wise, don't you?"

"Yes, dear. Yes!" "That's right. You really can trust me, you know. I'm not so bad as I Tucking the check into the wee

pocket of her sweater, Sylvia caught up her pert beret and perched it upon her curls. "So long!" she called, looking back over her shoulder as she opened the

door. "So long, Marcia! I'll be back as soon as ever I can." The haste with which she disappeared, suddenly precipitated her into the arms of a young man who stood upon the steps preparing to knock.

"Hortie Fuller," cried Sylvia breathlessly. "Hortie! Where on earth did you come from?" Her arms closed about his neck and he had kissed her twice before she

and saying coldly: "I cannot imagine what brought you here, Horatio."

swiftly withdrew, rearranging her curls

(To be Continued.)

FACTS AND FIGURES Edwin 7. Will

A decrease of 17 per cent in crimes and an increase of 60 per cent in arrests since the installation in Evansville, Indiana, last summer of a two-way police radio system, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is reported in the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

Installations of two-way police radio systems are scheduled for Wheeling, W. Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Elgin, Ill.; Manchester, N. H., and Westfield and Morristown, N. J.

With two-way police radio, motor patrolmen not only receive alarms, but may acknowledge them, request further instructions, report crimes or suspicious persons or circumstances, and may inform headquarters of position and progress on assignments, all without leaving the wheel of the police car,

the Quarterly article shows. The two-way system operates on ultra-high frequencies in the band of 30-42 megacycles. In addition to a transmitter at headquarters and receivers in the patrol cars, it includes specially designed transmitters for the cars and a receiver at headquarters. The car transmitters, weighing only 20 pounds, are 11 by 7 by 61/2 inches in size, and yet are held to within .025 of an assigned frequency by a new type of crystal with a low temperature coefficient, according to the Quarterly article.

A flexible steel rod, projecting slightly above the top of the car, acts as a vertical antenna which transmits as well as receives. On the dashboard hangs a telephone, much like the familiar hand-set, and the patrolman's voice speaking through it operates relays which put the car transmitter on the air. These relays are so timed that they do not switch off during intervals between words, but do so after the brief pause which shows that the speaker has finished. The car receiver then automatically goes into

Northern Ohio Indians

The Eries, for whom the lake was named, were at one time the occupants of northeastern Ohio, as well as of the whole southern shore of Lake Erie from near the site of Buffalo to Sandusky bay. They were kin of the Iroquois, but bitter enemies, and it seems that about 1650 a merciless war broke out between them. The Iroquois were superior in numbers and organization, with the result that they practically exterminated the Erie nation, a few remnants of it being received into other tribes. The lands of the Eries were thus left largely in possession of the Iroquois. They were also occupied to some extent by more westerly nations-Ottawas, Chippewas and Pottawattomies.

Had to Buy Sailors

From the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth century, England had such a difficult time getting sailors for her navy that she paid gangs and others so much a head for every man that they "pressed," or shanghaied, into the service. One woman found this business so profitable that she opened a saloon and, within a period of twelve years, produced 26,000 recruits-with the aid of knockout drops-for her king and country.-Collier's Weekly.

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A

Saying, "How Do You Do?" The Anglo-Saxon's "How do you do?"

is the German's "Wie geht es Ihnen?" (How does it walk you? How do you progress?) the French equivalent for "How do you carry yourself?" "How do you dress yourself?" and the Latin's "Comme sta?" (How do you stand?) The Arab, whose religion leads to war, will never salute a Chrisexplaining and apologizing. Let him | tian with "Salaam-Aleikum" (Peace be

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

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

Lesson for March 29

JESUS EXPLAINS THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:18-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Good News to Men. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Talks About His Kingdom

His Kingdom.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC.—My Part in Extending Christ's Kingdom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Requirements for Citizenship
in the Kingdom.

1. Jesus Teaching in the Synagogue (vv. 10-21).

The presence of a sorely afflicted woman called forth Jesus' sympathy and he, therefore, healed her. This action on the Sabbath day provoked severe criticism on the part of the ruler of the synagogue. Jesus quickly silenced his objections by showing that this good deed was entirely in keeping with the purpose of the Sabbath day. 1. The parable of the mustard seed

(vv. 18, 19). a. Its unimportant beginnings (v.

It begins as the least of all seeds and grows to be the greatest among herbs. The parentage and humble circumstances of Jesus the King greatly perplexed the people. That twelve unlettered fishermen should be selected as his advisers was still more amazing.

b. Its vigorous growth (v. 9). Though small in its inception, the work inaugurated by Jesus Christ has become mighty in power.

c. Its lodging capacity. The birds which find lodgment in a tree do not? represent the children of men who find safety and salvation in the church, but they are predatory beings waiting to pluck the tender buds or to prey upon the ripened fruit. The effects of such lodging are evil, blighting even to the spoiling of the tree.

The parable of the leavened meal (v. 21). When the scriptural significance of the meal, the woman, and the leaven is known, the interpretation is easy.

a. The meal. Meal in Scripture means something wholesome and nutritious. It was used in one of the sweet savour offerings which typify Christ; (Lev. 2:1-3) and was the food for the priests (Lev. 6:15-17).

Scriptures leaven is invariably a type of evil, as the following examples show (Exod. 12:5, Lev. 2:11; Matt. 16:6, 12; I Cor. 5:6-8).

c. The woman. In normal life the woman is the administrator of the home, not its head. Her responsibility is to take the bread provided by the head, prepare and distribute it. to the household. In Scripture we find false doctrine being taught by a woman. Dealing with doctrine is forbidden to women (I Tim. 2:12). In I will be brought in through false teaching in the ranks of God's people. The meaning of the parable, therefore, is that the true doctrine of the meal given for the nourishment of the soul them entirely. will be officially corrupted by false doctrine. The children's food is thus corrupted by their mother.

II. Jesus Teaching in the Villages and Cities (vv. 22-30).

Jesus knew that he was on the way to Jerusalem to be crucified. He was. therefore, making an effort to reach every person possible with the gospel.

1. A question asked (v. 23). We do the doctor. not know just why this question was asked. It may have been out of curlosity or by some Jew who prided himself on being of the elect

2. The Lord's answer (vv. 24-30). He did not answer directly, but by likening the blessing of the kingdom to a banquet hall in a palace.

a. The gate of the kingdom is strait and the way narrow. It is easy: to see from his teaching, as well as from observation, that the saved are few. The fewness is not due to either Christ's unwillingness or inability to ner to come to him.

b. The immediate duty to set forth (v. 24). Regardless of what others are doing, the personal obligation is upon everyone to strive to enter.

c. The door to be shut (v. 25). God's patience will not last forever. His mercy is to end and his judgment will follow. Love and grace spurned will eventuate in the manifestation of divine wrath.

d. Pleading for entrance on the ground of knowing Christ (vv. 25, 26). This plea is met by the awful command to depart, and even calling them "workers of iniquity."

e. A day of weeping and gnashing of teeth (v. 28). The very sight of the faithful ones enjoying the blessing of the kingdom, while they themselves are shut out, will be extremely awful.

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Laughter and Tears

laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness.-Leigh Hunt.

Truth

Truth and reason are common to Dr. McCormick and others. everyone, and are no more his who spake them first than his who speaks them after .- Montaigne.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

ANESTHESIA IN CHILDBIRTH.

Who remembers "twilight sleep?" Only the mature, but perhaps the reader of this column is likely to be of that age class. On the other hand, the heading of this week's article may ensnare the interest of the young matron who is "expecting," or even of the young woman not yet married but who secretly, and fondly, looks forward to that relationship, and to the privileges and duties of motherhood as a natural sequel.

Recently, this Healthor was one of an audience of physicians and nurses which saw a motion picture of a 16year old girl giving birth to her first baby a 7½ lb. daughter. The "plot" of the picture was concerned with the method of anesthesia used during the 20-odd hours of labor. The anesthetic in the particular case exhibited, was effective, and satisfactory to those chiefly concerned, the mother being quoted, post-partum, in a printed title on the screen. (The picture not being a "talkie," the baby was not heard to voice either praise or protest.)

This may dramatize for you the fact that alagesia (pain-abolition) is still a live and even controversial subject in obstetric practise. The public is told of the tremendous forward strides made each year by scientific medicine including, of course, obstetrics and anesthesia. Suppose, therefore, we picture a young mother-or an older one, for that matter—saying to her physician, as they discuss plans for her approaching confinement:

"Doctor, you say I am in good health and strong. I know that this, my first labor, may be very painful. If it is so, why should I not have the benefit of complete unconsciousness, induced by an anesthetic of your choice, during my ordeal?"

To answer this question as directly and simply as possible the doctor might say: Because anesthesia of the mother, under certain conditions, endangers the baby. This may come about because the expulsive efforts of the uterus (not under voluntary control of the mother) are sometimes slowed or stopped by deep anesthesia, threatening suffocation or other mishap to the baby. Or, the anesthetic The leaven (v. 21). In the drug, whatever it may be and however administered, circulating in the maternal blood, may reach the baby's circulation and deaden its reaction to the stimulus of being born; that is, make it less likely to breathe and cry, normally as it begins its independent

The careful and competent obstetrician, in his use of anesthetics in labor, does not push their effect to the point where such a deplorable outcome as that suggested above, is to be feared. If allowed to use his own expert judgment, he may use an analgesic merely to soften or palliate the pains of labor, not to suppress,

Another point to consider is that deep anesthesia in labor increases somewhat the likelihood of instrumental (or operative) delivery, and may be a factor causing more serious tears (injuries) in the mother's birthcanal tissues than if she were sufficiently conscious to "co-operate" with

What is the moral of this very sketchy treatment of the mutual problems of mother and obstetrician? It is chiefly for the attention of the firsttime mother, of whatever age, and might be put in this way: If she makes it a condition of her accoucheur's employment that he shall "put her to sleep" for the duration of her labor, she may endanger the life or health of her babe.

Obviously, now, the question of save, but the unwillingness of the sin- anesthesia for childbirth is not such a simple one as might be assumed by the woman unfamiliar with the facts. It should be apparent why obstetricians and anesthesia specialists work diligently together, seeking the perfect analgesic for childbirth at home or hospital.

When found, it will be-to summarize again—one which will confer a blissful unconsciousness upon the parturient, interfere not at all with the contraction and other functions of the uterus, and entail no risk of undesirable complications for mother or infant, during or following delivery. "Twilight sleep," referred to above, failed to meet these conditions, and fell into disuse following the great hullaballoo about it thirty years ago.

New methods come and go. In our, God made both tears and laughter, motion picture, for example, the and both for kind purposes; for as anesthesia was effected by injecting into the rectum (in the manner of an enema) a mixture of ether and oil. Along with this goes a serial dosage of certain sedative drugs, according to a complex technic worked out by Dr. J. T. Gwathmey, and modified by

> It was worked out very well in hun- timore. It is, however, not entirely dreds of cases, including the one pho-



Every test proves it's more economical . . . Every Chevrolet owner knows it's more economical . . . And every person will readily understand these simple A-B-C reasons why it is more economical

The Chevrolet engine is the most economical automobile engine produced today, because (1) it is a six-cylinder engine, and (2) it is a valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. ... Its six cylinders use less gas and oil-in fact, use the least gas and oil-because six cylinders are the most economical combination used in modern automobiles. ... Its valve-in-head design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because there is less loss of heat through the walls of the combustion chamber in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving.... Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressure stream oiling and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*... SHOCKPROOF STEERING*... GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION... SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES . HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . 6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYS' ENT PLAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. \$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint,

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

The Semaphore

In 1793, Claude Chappe, a young French engineer, established between Paris and Lille an experimental line of semaphore telegraph stations. The essential features of his apparaturs were an upright post on the top of which was pivoted a movable beam or cross arm carrying, at each end, another movable arm. The apparatus was so arranged that the positions of these three movable units could be changed, as desired, from within the tower on which the semaphore was mounted. Various combinations or sequences of these positions could be used, either for code phrase or alphabetical communication. Carlyle's "The French Revolution" gives a dramatic account of the telegraphing to Paris, by means of a line of Chappe semaphores, of the news of the surrender of the town of Conde. Chappe's system was widely used in France and similar systems were adopted in practically all European countries and in the United

First Trip of Fast Mail

On September 17, 1875, great crowds at Chicago welcomed the first fast mail train, which completed the run from New York in 26 hours-about half the previous postal time between the two cities. In addition to a car for guests, the train consisted of four especially designed and equipped postal cars, manned by a picked crew of clerks who handled, en route, more than 30 tons of mail matter.

Siam's Idols and Temples

Nothing, it seems, was spared when Siam set out to build idols and temples. The ideas were lavish; so were the results. Outstanding is the Wat Arun, but such idols as adorn the entrance to the Royal Imperial castle are typical of the work which the Siamese undertook to express themselves. Gorgeous coloring and exquisite carving are the chief characteristics.

Anchor Ice

Since water expands on freezing, ice is lighter than water and therefore forms on the surface and floats. Anchor ice, however, is sometimes found at the bottom of the river. It consists of an aggregation of small crystals or needles of ice frozen at the surface of rapid open water and probably carried below by the force of the

sional groups, and seen by me in Balfree from disadvantages. So the tographed for exhibition to profes- search goes on, and the end is not yet.

Use of Kubber on Roads Lengthens Their Life

Boston, Mass.-Rubber will be used to make Massachusetts highways smoother and longer lived.

after years of laboratory tests, is about to begin use of a new rubber compound to join slabs of cement on highways. both in construction of new roads and

in maintenance of existing surfaces. When cement roads first were built there was no fixed uniformity of strips, and the lack of a binding material be tween the stretches of concrete often | college, New York, resulted in one or both slabs heaving upward at a joint and creating a rough

Moreover, expansion and contraction | favor of the former. caused by extremes of temperature had to be considered and it was found necessary to leave a three-quarter-inch space between the slabs. Asphalt was professors, 50.13. used for 15 years to fill the joints, but it tended to extrude above the edges and thus form a series of bumps.

Next was used a molded material made of a mixture of rubber and cork, with a layer of asphalt on top, which, however, continued to protrude above the level of the highway.

The new compound is a liquid, which is packed in sealed drums. It is not necessary to heat before applying. Some of it is brushed over the edges of the slabs to form a priming coat.

The mixture then is poured into the joint. It immediately coagulates and quickly hardens to form a permanent bond which seals both the end and) top of a joint against water, sand, and gravel. The compound also can be used for joints in bridge structures.

Mother Earth Gains One

Second in Time in Year Berlin .- Mother Earth is one second ahead in time as compared to the time taken before June, 1934, and one day is not always exactly 24 hours.

This discovery has been made and announced by Doctor Scheibe and Doctor Adelsberger of the Reich Physical-Chemical institute, on the basis of checks on the exact time passing between two days by means of the most accurate clocks, consisting of quartz fragments.

Only six quartz clocks are in existence in the world, the reich institute harboring four and the Potsdam Institute of Astronomics the other two. The quartz clocks reveal that since June, 1934, the earth must have jumped a bit and revolved exactly 0.004 seconds faster than before.

This means that the globe is ahead in time one second as compared to last year.

Physicists attribute the higher speed to certain forces of attraction.

Young Teachers Found to Lead in Efficiency

Bloomington, Ind .- The young inmoother and longer lived.

Structor, fresh and vigorous in his pursuits, holds an advantage over the more experienced professors in institutions of higher learning, according to Dean Fernandus Payne, of the University of Indiana

The opinion is contained in a new book, "An Open Letter to College Teachers," which Dean Payne co-authored with Evelyn Spieth Wilkinson, of City

He cites experiments to show that any differences in efficiency between the young and old instructor are in

In one critical analysis, the instructors scored 54.74; assistant professors, 54.26; associate professors, 54.15, and

The same study also compared teachers who had taught from one to 11 years with those who had taught more than 11 years. The efficiency score for the first group was 55.68, and for the second 48.82.

"From whatever angle the approach was made, the difference in favor of the young instructor persisted," said Dean Payne. "As you would expect, there was a wide range of variation in each group. The poorest and also the best teachers among those studied were young instructors with two years'

Reindeer Meat Favored as Substitute for Beef

Seward, Alaska.-Displacement of beef as a staple food in the northland by Alaska reindeer was seen as a possibility, after a meat shipment from the Arctic was delivered to Seward markets by government reindeer serv-

The meat was of better quality than most venison because the animals were fat and in good condition, and were scientifically butchered. It retailed in Seward at seven cents a pound. The reindeer were originally imported to Alaska from Siberia for the Eskimos.

Critic's Bath Comment Brings Him Libel Suit

Budapest.-After seeing a score of

lightly clad chorus girls in the musical comedy, "Vienna Spring," Ander Varo, dramatic critic of a daily paper, remarked somewhat sardonically in his review that obviously the chorus girls were not aware of the fact Budapest is famous for its numerous baths. The 20 girls understood that this broad hint meant that the critic did not judge them to be too clean and sued the critic for slander and libel.

How Inflation **Hurts Farmer**

Period of False Prosperity Is Always Followed by Distress.

By WALTER E. SPAHR

Secretary, Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy and Member of the National Advisory Council of the American Liberty League.

While currency inflation is taking place some classes appear to benefit, notably the farmer. For this reason the principal farm leaders are advocating currency inflation. Drives for currency inflation in this country have been, and are today, to a large extent agrarian movements. The benefits in the case of the farmer, as with other classes, are apparent and not real. They fade into dismal disaster.

Several important factors contribute to the relatively favorable position given the farmer by currency inflation. The prices of his products rise rapidly. At the same time he tends to hold his expenses per unit of product down for a considerable time. He delays buying new equipment. He does not add to his investments in land or buildings. He holds down his labor supply. These things give the farmer an unusual and most welcome margin of profit with which to pay his debts.

Accumulates Debts.

After these debts are paid, however, he will begin to consider ways and means of expansion. He will restore his depreciated property, buy new equipment, increase his number of employees, and perhaps purchase new buildings and land. When he begins buying he will find that the prices are rising rapidly or have risen to startling heights. To buy before prices rise further will seem prudent. The tendency to borrow in order to buy will increase. Thus as inflation continues farm debts will mount steadily.

The burden and distress associated with old debts will be forgotten. The steadily rising prices of agricultural products will appear to provide ample assurance that all is well. The more the currency is inflated the higher the prices will rise and the greater will be the amount of new debts accumulated.

Conditions After 1920.

Then comes the headache. In time the inflation of the currency will come to an end, prices will collapse, and the dangers and burdens of the debts will become painfully apparent. Enforced liquidation will begin its destructive course. Distress and suffering will become widespread. Farmers will realize then that once again they are living through the hard times which invariably follow an inflation.

The difficulties which farmers have experienced since the collapse of 1920 have been due largely to the credit inflation which took place during the World war and to the related maladjustments which the war and inflation generated. Periods of falling prices and liquidation are almost invariably caused by a receding period of currency inflation. Therefore to urge inflation as a means of overcoming the distress of depression is but to prepare the way for another period of distress.

Illinois Politicians

Pick Juicy WPA Plums An instance of giving WPA jobs to political payrollers is cited in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Works Progress Administration recently started work under an allocation of \$131 .-899 on a project to develop and improve parks in East St. Louis. The superintendent of the work will be Emmet P. Griffin, leader of the New Deal faction in East St. Louis and Superintendent of Parks in that district. Griffin already is receiving \$7 .-000 in the political job and will receive \$250 a month as superintendent of the WPA project. Three other employees of the park district also have been placed on the WPA project payroll, thereby doubling their income.

Fred G. Austin. WPA administrator. admitted, according to the Post-Dispatch, that there was a rule forbidding placing of WPA employees on political recommendation. Austin explained that the WPA, however, kept hands off these appointments as a concession to political bodies, in the hope that by so doing it would be easier to interest political bodies in backing WPA projects.

When the President asked Congress for \$4,880,000,000 for direct relief and work relief, one of the assurances given was that politics would not be permitted to influence selection of em-

Seeing Double

In 1928, during the Hoover-Smith campaign, Senator Joe Robinson made a speech at Wichita, Kan., in which he said: "Here is a most human, affectionate, wise and great man whose sincerity has never been questioned." In his radio speech in January, 1936, Uncle Joe attacked Smith as a "high hat." "Somehow," said Joe, "I think there must be two Al Smiths." If Uncle Joe would take a look around he might find two Joe Robinsons.

Taxpayer's Luck

A taxpayer writes that he had put \$600 in taxes into the New Deal slot machine in the last three years and all he ever got back was a copy of the Roosevelt 1932 platform, and a card which told his fortune. On the card was printed: "Your government is approaching a balanced budget,"

MARYLAND POISON LAW.

(Continued from First Page.) is aware of and understands the poisonous nature of the article, and that such poison is to be used for a

legitimate purpose Dr. Swain said: "The purpose of this precaution is to minimize the misuse and abuse of poisons and to confine their sale and distribution to legitimate needs. Poisons are extremely dangerous, and their sale should be surrounded by all necessary

should be surrounded by all necessary legal safeguards. The law also specifies that before the poison is delivered to the purchaser the sale shall be "In a book kept for that purpose (to be known as the "Poison Register,") the date of sale, the name and address of purchaser, the name and quantity of the posion, the purpose for which it is purchased and the for which it is purchased and the name of the dispenser, and such rec-ord shall be signed by the person to whom the poison is delivered. Such record, shall be kept in the form pre-scribed in the Maryland Board of Pharmacy and the book containing the same must be always open for inspection by the proper authorities and must be preserved for at least two

years after the last entry.
"'It shall be unlawful for any person to give or sign a fictitious name or, in order to procure any poison, to make any false representation to the person from whom same is procured; and it shall be unlawful for any person delivering any poison under the provisions of this sub-title knowingly to make a fictitious, false or misleading entry in the Poison Register.'

"General merchants may sell poisons," Dr. Swain continued, "only under permits issued by the Maryland State Department of Health. The Maryland poison laws may be looked upon as among the most modern in the United States. They are aimed specifically at throwing greater se-curity around the public by more stringently controlling commerce in these highly dangerous substances."

AIR FORCE SETS ENVIABLE REC-ORD ON LONG FLIGHT.

Aircraft One, led and commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Roy S. Geiger, U. S. M. C., consisting of 50 airplanes made an enviable record for en-masse flight that has no parallel in the history of aviation when the planes completed successfully their long flight to and from the Culebra area, on Feb-

and from the Guiebra area, on February 20, 1936.

The flight composed of headquarters and Squadrons, VF-9M, VO-7M, VB-6M and J-6M, including fighting, observation, bombing and transport observation, bombing and transport planes, and with a flying personnel of 45 officers and 5 enlisted men, proceeded by air from Quantico, Va., to the San Juan-St. Thomas, V. I., area on January 10, 193. All planes arrived safely at their bases there on January 15, 1936, having flown a distance of approximately 2150 miles. Of this distance 495 miles were over water.

This en-masse flight, despite adverse weather conditions encountered at Quantico, left according to sched-ule mapped out months before and arrived at their bases in the Culebra

area as had been planned.
During the period January 16 to
February 14, 1936 Aircraft One participated in the U. S. Fleet Landing Exercise No. 2, engaging daily in problems with the First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, and in num-erous exercises with the Training Squadron of the U. S. Naval vessels. For one month, two squadrons were based at San Juan, Puerto Rico, one at Culebra and two at St. Thomas,

The unique feature about the flying done at these places was that it was all done over water, and miles away from the security of a landing field, On February 15, 1936, the spuad-rons of Aircraft One departed from

the maneuver area and arrived safely at their home base at Quantico, on February 20, in spite of the severe cold weather and the precarious conditions of the field, due to ice and

when Colonel Geiger landed in his command plane, he was greeted by Major General Charles H. Lyman, USMC, Commanding Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., who congratulated him on his excellent leadership and also presented him with a letter and also presented him with a letter of commendation from the Major General Commandant.

The successful completion of a flight of such duration is memorable in that there is none comparable, in the annals of any air service in any country to this flight of Aircraft One, operation with such a large number of planes, flying a distance of 4300 miles to and from its home base and operating continuously for a month over water with land planes, and without the loss of a single aircraft or a member of its personnel.

PRIV. RAYMOND MARSHALL ZENT, Aircraft One, United States Aviation Corps, Quantico. Va.

MY MOTTO.

I love to live, and think its swell, To learn and teach each day; And wear a smile to greet each one, That passes by the way.

But I can never understand, It always puzzles me, Why some folks fret and grumble At everything they see.

It's mostly with the old time folks; They're always fussing so, At everything you say or do, And no matter where you go.

The only thing that soothes their mind, When their troubles have them down, (At least we're forced to think it's) To talk about the town.

They critize the things we do, Find fault with everyone; And even grumble to themselves, When the day is done.

It's more than we can tolerate, Their mean acrimonius ways; Gee! I'm glad I do not live, Through their long, dreary days.

I've tried my best with poetry, To make them cheerful and kind, The credit I got from my Uncle was: All the mistakes he could find.

So now I know that pleasing all Is impossible to do;
No use in ever trying it.
You'll only be insulted too.

Let's live our lives the best we can, Cheerful and kind to all: Then when our ladder of malice breaks, We will not have far to fall. EDITH VIOLA ZENT.

ANNUAL CARROLL COUNTY EISTEDDFOD

The 13th. annual Eisteddfod (music contest) will be held this year in Alumni Hall, on Friday evening, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Carroll County is exceedingly fortunate this year in securing the services of the distinguished music educator Dr. Norvel L. Church, Associate Professor of music Columbia University, who will act as

The following ten high schools will The following ten high schools will compete in the music contest: Westminster, Taneytown, Mt. Airy, Sykesville, Manchester, Hampstead, Elmer Wolfe, New Windsor, Charles Carroll and Mechanicsville. Each school will be represented by a girls' chorus, boys' chorus, one vocal solo, and an orchestra. The orchestras have been trained by Mr. Paul Crouse, newly appointed instrumental instructor for appointed instrumental instructor for the County, who will conduct the nine orchestras in the contest.

Following the single orchestra se-Following the single orchestra selections a combined orchestra of 65 players will perform two numbers. The first number, "Overture Gems," (Themes from "Favorite Overtures," arranged by DeLamater) will be conducted by Mr. Crouse; the second number "Bourree" by Bach, will be conducted by Mr. Royer.

The choruses will be conducted by the local high school music teachers. The final combined orchestra and

The final combined orchestra and chorus number will be the "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass by Mozart. There will be over 500 pupils participating in this year's Eisteddfod.

Tickets for sale at 25c, may be obtained from the local schools or at the door on the night of performance.

THE MEANING OF LENT.

My approach to Lent is unhampered and likewise unenriched, by any background of church lore and tradition. In youth nothing was ever said to me about Lent as far as I can remember. We did not even celebrate Holy Week or Good Friday with any services. Consequently fact that Lent is now the most sig-nificant season of the year for my re-ligious life is the result of experience

The secret of the matter is that The secret of the matter is that during the past several years we have been holding at the college, as a part of the Y. M. C. A. program there, a series of fireside chats during Lent, culminating in a "Witnessing Week" during Holy Week. This has made it necessary for those of us who have taken part in these activities to think taken part in these activities to think religion more, talk religion more, and perhaps live religion more during this period than at any other during the year. As a result I have come to look forward to Easter with somewhat the keen anticipation with which one looks forward to the visit of an old friend. The season is coming to have a real spiritual significance for me.

There is no mystery about all this—no more nor less than about anything else in one's emotional life. It ought to be plain to all of us that no man ever drifts into a great religious experience. If we never do anything about Lent, it will never have any meaning for us at all. But let one take himself in hand and during these take himself in hand and during these six weeks "steadfastly set his face toward Jerusalem;" let him study toward Jerusalem;" let him study the manhood of Jesus, the words and the works of Jesus; let him discuss religion with his friends, freely, unashamed, with apology, like he discusses business or politics; let him attend church regularly and take part in the activities there; let him give of his money and time during these sty money and time during these six weeks the way he ought to give the year around, sacrificing perhaps some innocent pleasure in order to be able to do so; let him do some or all of these things, without the self-satis-fied piety of hypocrisy, and he will without any doubt in the world find the meaning of Lent.

To those who drift, Lent has no meaning at all—only to those who set their faces "steadfastly toward Jeru-salem."—L. M. Berthorf, Layman of the M. E. Church, Westminster, Md.

Gossip is like a smoke that obscures truth, or magnifies a situation. If one must listen to it, one need not repeat it, and thereby be responsible for perhaps an unintended wrong.

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks. Sermons in stones and good in everything.—Shakespeare.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Easter Package fine Candy, both Whitmans and Virginia Dare.

Virginia Dare Chocolate Coated Eggs in boxes, 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Orders taken for larger sizes, at 50c per pound.

Easter Greeting Cards of beautiful designs. All popular Magazines.

A good Spring Tonic-Iron Peptonate with Manganese. Large bottle special price 89c

R. S. McKinney

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her property on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, the following de-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 beds and springs, 3 bureaus, one wardrobe, 4 rockers and lot of other chairs, clothes tree, 2 stands,

WINCROFT BLUE ENAMEL range, No. 8; 9x12 Axminister rug, 9 1? Brussels rug, 9x12 congoleum rug, 12x12 wool fiber rug, lot small rugs, breakfast suite, lot good dishes, crocks, jars and jugs; 2 qt ice cream freezer, vinegar keg, meat bench, Cauldron stove and kettle, pictures and picture frames, 2 mirrors, and other articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH.

MRS. ANNIE L. OTT. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

NOTICE OF Transfers and Abatements

The Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County will sit for the purpose of transfer and abatements on the following dates for the districts mentioned:-

April 8, Districts, Nos. 1 and 2. ,, 9, Districts, Nos. 3 and 4. 10, Districts, Nos. 5 and 6

15, Districts, No. 7. 16, Districts, Nos. 8 and 9. 17, Districts, Nos. 10, 11 and 12. 22, Districts, Nos. 13 and 14. After the above dates no abate-

ments will be allowed. By order of PAUL F. KUHNS, Clerk. 3-27-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

 OTT.
 Wheat
 .96@
 .96

 3-20-3t
 Corn
 .65@
 .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.

There Must Be a Reason For the SPEED QUEEN'S **Phenomenal Popularity**



This New CABINET MODEL

Other Models as low as \$39.50 Easy Terms to suit your convenience

ASK ANY well-informed washing machine man which washer has made the most phenomenal increase in sales during the last five years and he will tell you SPEED

And the reason is this: the Speed Queen with its exclusive bowl-shaped tub . . . its chassis construction with double walls . . . its long-life arc-cuate drive transmission . . . and now the new Speed Queen Safety-Roll Wringer . . . offers a higher standard of quality FOR THE MONEY than any other washer on



must be tailored to fit

Since there are probably no two families in the world exactly alike in financial condition, habits, tastes and requirements, there can be no such thing as ready-made wills.

Your will should be carefully drawn-by your attorney—to meet the individual needs of your wife, children and other heirs. If you already have a will which is out of date, it should be remodeled—or perhaps it is time for a new one.

We shall be glad to explain how our trust facilities operate to conserve your estate for the benefit of your family.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Notions.

When you are needing anything in Buckles, Buttons, Tapes, Ribbons Spool Cottons and Silks, Snap Fasteners, Elastic, Dress Shields, and Sanitary Goods, visit "STAR BRAND SHOES" are just the thing for these damp days. Price \$1.85 to \$3.75 a pair this department.

Ladies' Dresses.

Men's Work Shoes.

Kitchen Ware.

In this department you will find We have just received a new Pyrex, Glass, Aluminum, Tin, line of "ANN PAGE" Dresses. Granite, and Ivory Ware and These Dresses are just right for early Spring wear and are only housewife.

Our Grocery Department

Look over our "LENTEN COUNTER" for aids to your "LENTEN MENUS".

Chocolate Covered Fruit and Nut, and Coconut Easter Eggs, 10c and 19c

SALTED NUTS-Peanuts, Cashew Nuts, and Mixed Nuts, 19c, 40c and 45c a lb.

1 Can Exquisite Sliced Pine-1 Can Exquisite Peaches 1 Can Exquisite Fruit for

1-lb Jar Peanut Butter

1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour 27c 19c 3 Boxes Post Toasties 15c 1 Box Kelloggs All Bran 20c 3 Cans Early June Peas 23c 1-lb Box Ritz Crackers 23c 15c 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat

ANNOUNCING AMAZING **YPEWRITER** BARGAIN HOME TYPING COURSE BRAND NEW MODEL No. 5 The opportunity you've waited for I Abrand new Model 5 Remington Portable for only \$49.50 cash. An easy, practical Home Typing Course FREE! With it, anyone can quicky become an expert on this machine — the lowest priced complete typewriter every made. Not used or rebuilt. Standard 4-row keyboard. Standard width carriage. Margin Release on keyboard. Back spacer. Automatic Ribbon Reverse. Every essential feature of big office typewriters. TINEL & CARRYING CASE

-All interested in the purchase of a New Remington Typewriter, any model from \$35.00 up, call at The Record office for information. Not even at the factory can you obtain Lower Prices—Better Terms—More up-to-date Models, than from your local authorized agent. So buy your Remington Portable Typewriter from The Record.

Come in and try it!

-stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction occurring in this community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occuring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking func-

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)