

PLAN YOUR WORK,
THEN WORK YOUR PLAN.
IS A GOOD MOTTO
AT ANY TIME.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME
TO PLANT THE NEW,
AS WELL AS TAKE
CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 40

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 3, 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.

The John H. Kiser farm, near Keyville has been sold to Mr. Roy Kiser, of the same vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Wilhide and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, sang a selection for the Lutheran Mite Society, on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry O. Fuss and grandson, of Harney, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

No doubt there will be local baseball news, very soon. At present, it seems unlikely that Taneytown will enter the Carroll County League.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florence, daughter, Hazel, Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Shaum, near town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Clabaugh.

Mrs. Millard Willety, of White Hall, Md., has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey. Mrs. Vernon Stiehl, of Robeson, Pa., spent the week-end at the same place.

The fire siren, last Sunday, called the Fire Company to David H. Hahn's where an overheated stove in a brooder house did some damage, that was prevented by prompt action from causing a considerable fire.

We shall be glad to be informed of the improvement of the local by-roads by the State Roads Commission, this Spring. No doubt they will be thought of, and reached some time, which will be the first to be reported?

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ohler, Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, daughter, Vivian and Leo Zentz, attended a wedding reception Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. David Zentz, Thurmont, in honor of her son, William Zentz and bride who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and son, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frantz and daughter, Rose Marie, and son Charles, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, of Motter's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diller and Mrs. Glenn Hawk, of Detour.

In answer to numerous inquiries, we give the information that the Taneytown Rubber Plant will manufacture mainly, footwear of all kinds, and a liquid rubber largely used by the large automobile manufacturers. Other items may be added, as the business becomes fully established.

The relocation and construction of the Francis Scott Key highway, in the vicinity of Keymar, seems to be among the possibilities for this year. This road, as The Record has frequently pointed out, is a most important one, not only locally, but for its widely important north and south connections.

Our considerable increase in advertising, may be noticed. We welcome it, of course, not only as business news but as evidence that our publicity is desired by those away from home, as well as at home. Our readers may easily profit by reading advertisements if they will practice the habit of reading them closely.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frock, of Keyville, entertained the following to dinner at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Schmuck, Mrs. Jennie Fogle, of York; James Albaugh and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Albaugh and Mr. Festerman, of Johnsville. Callers in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and son, Glenn U.

Mrs. Thomas Emrhine and father, Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. Riccard, Wm. F. Kehn and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman's, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mrs. Albert Wilhide and sons, Jimmie and David, were also callers in the evening.

There are apparently well founded reports that Taneytown will experience a dwelling building boom, during this year. This is good news. In fact, any other news would be strange indeed, considering the large number of persons who will be needed to operate the big rubber factory now being built. Perhaps before long, we can give more definite news on this important subject.

"The Flame" the official publication of the Taneytown High School, from the press of Rev. Guy P. Bready, vice-principal, appeared in ten-page form for the March issue. The publication is not only well edited and full of a variety of news and miscellaneous articles, but is a fine specimen of multi-graphic work. The most amazing fact to us, is that such a busy man as Rev. Bready can find the time and energy required to get out such a publication along with his many other engagements.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

REPORT ON FLOOD RELIEF.

\$263.42 So Far Contributed in Taneytown Area.

The Taneytown Branch of the A. R. C. desires to express appreciation for the prompt and hearty response to the appeal for help for the flood sufferers in our own state.

Especially we recognize the courtesy of Mrs. Walter A. Bower in having such quantities of food and clothing taken into her home, to be forwarded; and to Frances E. Shaum for taking the large truck load to the needy.

(Food and clothing have also been sent by the carrier on the Star route) The hearty co-operation of the American Legion and the willing and efficient solicitors, was invaluable.

In addition to the sum of \$238.42 which has already been contributed, the sum of \$25.00 was sent from our fund. This was sent by our A. R. C. treasurer, Mr. Charles R. Arnold, and other sums were sent from our district through other channels.

ANNA GALT,
Ch. Taneytown Branch A. R. C.

THANKS FROM SALVATION ARMY.

Captain Bernard C. Morris, officer in charge of Salvation Army in Frederick, was in Taneytown this week in connection with his work, and is most anxious for the friends of the Salvation Army here to know that they are very grateful indeed for the fine response made in answer to the Radio appeal over WFMD in Frederick, for Point of Rocks.

Captain Morris states that the donation of foodstuffs from Taneytown was the largest that was received from anywhere nearby town—for use in flood works, and is hopeful that every one received a real blessing from their generous giving.

THE NEW SHERMAN STORE IN TANEYTOWN.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Sherman Store appearing in this issue. The opening will be on Saturday in the new Baumgardner building on York Street. This firm has been engaged in merchandising in Gettysburg, for the past fifteen years and is widely known throughout that section.

The store will hereafter be a regular advertiser in The Record. Its owners are expecting a liberal share of patronage in their line, and promise to deserve it through fair dealing and a large stock.

As a new store in Taneytown it is likely to attract more trade in general to the town from over a wider scope of country, as well as induce more buying at home on the part of those who have heretofore been going away.

RECENT REAL ESTATE SALES.

The following local real estate sales have been made recently: The Dr. G. W. Demmitt dwelling property on York St., to Paul Myers, at \$3550.00; the farm of Lewis S. Boyd on the Emmitsburg road, to Lester S. Cutsail, at \$3150.00; the building lot of John W. Aulhouse, on Middle St., to Merwyn C. Fuss; the Mrs. Anna M. Hafer garage property, on York St., to Warren McPherson, representing the Rubber Company.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce also bought tracts from Charles Rohrbaugh, Edgar H. Essig, Mrs. Laura Reinhold, Harry T. Fair and others, and the A. W. Feeser Co., the whole being included in the site of the Rubber Company.

FARMERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE UNDER NEW LAW.

First official releases from Washington indicate that Maryland farmers will be given the opportunity of having considerable to do with the local administration of the new soils conservation measure, in the opinion of Harry H. Nuttle, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. He urged complete co-operation with the state in making the measure as beneficial to farmers as possible, in a statement issued this week from the federation's state office in Baltimore.

"Organized farmers have reached another stage in their fight for a national agricultural program which will give them the same protection from government as other industries are receiving," said Mr. Nuttle's statement. "Farm leaders recognized even before the Supreme Court's decision that the AAA was an emergency measure which would have to be revised and adjusted to the long-time needs of agriculture. The soils conservation measure opens the way to such a program, but its full effectiveness will only come with the co-operation of farmer raising different types of products. It lies in our own hands to complete the national program which the new legislation permits."

Mr. Nuttle pointed out that the new measure is to be administered by local farmer committeemen and county agents, and urged study by farmers of the state of the opportunities offered.

FREEDOM DIST. CONTRIBUTES \$601.75 FOR RED CROSS.

Freedom District, always a leader in "going over the top" in drives for aid, contributed \$601.75 for Red Cross flood relief, exceeding its quota by a wide margin, and nearly one-seventh of the entire amount for the fourteen districts of the county.

"The man who is satisfied with himself, is rarely satisfied with others."

BILLS PASSED TOTAL ABOUT \$3,335,000.

Liquor Lobby Bill is finally Defeated by Compromise.

The House on Monday night, adopted and passed a favorable report on a one-percent utility tax that would apply to the sale of gas, electricity and steam for other than industrial uses, and on telephone and telegrams, estimated to produce perhaps \$500,000 revenue. Following that, a favorable report was voted to raise taxes on domestic and foreign corporations, to add \$800,000 for relief.

The House, on Tuesday passed a 2 percent income tax bill, with certain exemptions contained in the Federal law. This would produce a revenue of about \$1,500,000.

It has been difficult to follow the proceedings due to conflict between Senate and House bills, amounting to a dead-lock, the hitch being due largely to the stand of the Senate bill for a tax of \$1.00 barrel on beer and 5 cents a gallon on the manufacture of whiskey, while the House cut these figures in half.

The Senate also proposed a ten percent flat levy on amusements, and the House cut this to one percent. The automobile titling tax of 1 percent was extended for another year, and the gross receipts tax of 1 percent on sales, appears to have been allowed to lapse.

A snarl developed in the liquor bill of House that cut the Senate bill in half. It was pointed out by Attorney General O'Connor that while the House bill provided for a cut in the beer and whiskey tax, the title of the bill had not been amended, therefore the whole bill required resubmission and another fight over it.

As the Senate reaffirmed, positively, that it would not accept the cut, it at once became apparent that in all probability the Government might be compelled to call for an extended session beyond Thursday night. At this stage, just what had actually been accomplished by both branches, was difficult to figure out.

After midnight, Wednesday, or early Thursday morning, the Senate and House finally named a committee of ten-five from the Senate and five from the House, to meet and try to get-together on a compromise bill, the House agreeing on a vote of 60 to 54 to name a committee.

The hard-liquor lobby, that has been so bold and officious during the session, received a sound drubbing when the House killed their bill at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, by a vote of 51 to 39. The city delegation voted 13 for the bill and 9 against.

The tax bill prepared by the joint conference was finally passed. The items are estimated to produce taxes as follows:

1% Assessment tax	\$400,000
75c barrel on beer	825,000
5c Gal on whiskey	600,000
Franchise taxes	800,000
Tax on counties	300,000
Auto titling	410,000
Total	\$3,335,000

To this will be added \$900,000 balance in the state treasury for old age pensions from the expired gross receipts tax bill, making a total relief program of \$4,235,000.

The \$4,235,000 program will be further expanded by Federal grants made under the Social Security Act, and local contributions for old age pensions, aid to mothers and to the blind. It was estimated that with these sums included the State will have \$6,700,000 to \$7,000,000 available from all sources for relief needs during the twelve months ending March 31, 1937.

The bill for the repair of roads damaged by the flood, appears to have been side tracked, without action. Just how the road situation stands, so far as ordinary repairs and extension is concerned, we are unable to state, at present.

What local, or other bills of importance, that were passed, is also at present in doubt.

A bill appears to have been passed taking funds of the Hall of Records and transferring them to the completion of the State House, to the amount of \$10,000.

Another bill passed eliminates the double liability clause imposed on stockholders of National banks.

The legislature was still in session at 2 o'clock this Friday morning, and there will likely be no extension of the session.

THEO. F. BROWN AGAIN A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Former States Attorney Theodore F. Brown, will again seek the Republican nomination for Congress, from this second District. Although always a straight Republican, Mr. Brown's qualifications for this office are so unquestioned, that those who know him best do not consider his party-issue a serious qualification in Carroll County.

Mr. Brown's announcement has been published in various papers, along with his platform that is practically the same as that of two years ago. Briefly, on ten counts, it opposes the present administration, charging that many of the "new deals" have interfered with popular government, the law of supply and demand, destroyed the initiative of citizens by encouraging their support by the government, and have interfered with constitutional rights.

If renominated, there is no doubt that he will make a vigorous campaign for election.

STATE ROADS ENGINEER

Calls Attention to Bad Conditions of Primary Roads.

Nathan L. Smith, Engineer for the State Roads Commission, notified a group of State Senators, on Monday, that the primary roads of the state are "gradually going to pieces," and that after another winter or two the situation will be almost beyond repair, unless relocation and reconstructions are made promptly.

He spoke in favor of an appropriation by the state for a bond issue of \$3,200,000 to match a \$1,370,000 appropriation by the Federal government. The funds would be used for relocation and widening the roads practically throughout the state.

The program contemplated if the bond issue is approved has the approval of State Planning Commission and Federal officials. It includes widening and resurfacing the Hanover road from Glen Morris in Baltimore county to Hampstead in Carroll county, State Route 30, 7 miles, cost \$200,000.

Relocating and reconstructing the Francis Scott Key highway from Bruceville in Carroll County toward the Frederick county line, State Route 71, 2 miles, cost \$150,000.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, March 30, 1936.—Ida Victoria Zile, executrix of James Wesley Zile, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Mary L. Easton, administratrix of Sewell K. Easton, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas H. Harp, deceased, were granted to Harry C. Harp and Nora E. Tucker, who received order to notify creditors.

Tyson C. Harrison, administratrix of Mary C. Bower, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Charles A. Cramer, administrator of Howard H. Cramer, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Mary Lowe Smith, administratrix w. a. of D. Edgar Smith, deceased, settled her second and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Pearl Gesell, administratrix of George F. Gesell, deceased, settled her first account and received order to make distribution among creditors.

Tuesday, March 31, 1936.—The last will and testament of Amelia Snyder, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Carroll G. Wareheim, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell real estate.

Clarence T. Sharrer, administrator of Mary E. Sharrer, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Leroy A. Beasman, executor of Annie R. Beasman, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

Theodore F. Brown and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of Charles F. Beck, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Ruth H. Yingling and David J. Yingling, administrators of C. Tobias Yingling, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money.

SNOW STORM VISITS THE CHICAGO AREA.

A snow storm of severe proportions appeared in the Chicago area, Thursday, said to be the worst since 1926.

Snow was heaviest in southeastern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinois. More than eight inches fell in Milwaukee while western Chicago suburbs reported six inches with the snow expected to continue throughout the day.

Snow plows, retired weeks ago, were called out to clear the bus lines and park drives in Chicago. Freezing weather alleviated flood conditions in southern Illinois and Indiana.

CANDIDATES IN 6th. DISTRICT.

Two more Republicans have definitely entered the field for the Congressional nomination from the Sixth District of Maryland, bringing the number now up to three who have so far filed their certificate of candidacy with the Secretary of State.

The latest entries are Leo Wetnberg, well known member of the Frederick bar, and former Judge Albert A. Doub, of Cumberland. A. Charles Stewart, of Allegany county, filed his certificate some weeks ago. In addition to the three mentioned above, eight other Republicans have been prominently mentioned in connection with the Congressional nomination, including Harry LeGore, Frederick county.

MAN INJURED ALONG R. R.

While reporting for work Thursday morning, a group of section men of the Western Maryland Railway found a man lying along side of the track near Greenmount, badly injured.

The workmen notified Dr. D. M. Resh who upon examining the man found him suffering with a broken leg, shock and exposure. He Resh ordered the man removed to the Hospital in the Carroll County ambulance.

According to railroad officials, the man was stealing a ride on the through freight, falling off the train after losing his balance. The man gave his address as near Pittsburgh.

It is great cleverness to know how to know how to conceal our cleverness.—Rochefoucauld.

COL. BRECKINBRIDGE FILES IN MARYLAND

For the Democratic Nomination for the Presidency.

Col. Henry Breckinridge, Democrat, New York, a new deal critic, visited Annapolis, on Tuesday, and filed his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the Maryland primaries.

In a statement issued in connection with his candidacy he especially opposed what he called the "lynching" of the air mail service, connecting with it the subsequent death of twelve army pilots who crashed against the Alleghenies and Rockies.

The slaughter of swine and cattle, and the destruction of crops. The discharge of thousands of civil service employees. The annual political spending of a sum equaling one-third of the National income. Attempted subversion of the Constitution. The attempt to destroy local governments, and in all making 12 separate indictments, for which he offered 12 specific reforms.

Col. Breckinridge has the support of the Association for the Defense of the Constitution, and his action in filing in Maryland opens the way for an interesting primary fight. Prominent Anti-New Deal leaders at a luncheon at the Merchants Club, Baltimore, following the filing, promised him a "surprisingly heavy vote," the most of them having been personal friends and followers of the late Gov. Ritchie. Col. Breckinridge was a former member of President Wilson's "little cabinet," as Assistant Secretary of War. He addressed the group in part, as follows:

"A century and a third before Jefferson wrote the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom," he continued, "Maryland enacted the first Act of Toleration. In these later days the great voice of Albert Ritchie has been raised against the constitutional subversions attempted to be foisted on our people in the name of recovery or reform."

"The machinery of the Democratic party has been seized for the work of settling its sound and solemn platform of 1932 and violating every historic party principle and tradition. This must not go unchallenged."

"The dominant political philosophy current in Washington divides humanity into two classes—those who can be bought and those who can be coerced. This cynical concept has been carried into action in our country on a scale hitherto unimagined. The generous and courageous action of your committee shows that Maryland at least is an exception. In the fullness of time I believe it will be shown that you have voiced what will become the final judgment of the people of the nation."

The complete committee sponsoring the Breckinridge candidacy includes James Morfit Mullen, Thomas F. Cadwalader, Raphael Walter, Edgar Allan Poe, Sr., Mr. Ernest Jenkins, Ernest J. Clark, Charles G. Wallace, Dr. J. M. T. Finney, Sr., George R. Deban, Jr., George Blakistone, C. Vernon Hogan, John G. Thomas, Henry T. Duer, Robertson Griswold, Carlyle Barton, Jesse N. Bowen, Dr. Julius Friedenwald, J. S. T. Waters, Randolph N. Dame, Charles B. Alexander, Jackson Vander Bogart, Mrs. Robert F. Stanton, Mrs. German H. H. Emory, Mrs. John C. Legg, Mrs. Harvey B. Stone and Mrs. Frederick A. Dale.

AN ORGAN RECITAL.

Virgil Fox, well known church and concert organist, of Baltimore, will give an organ recital in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Caroline Wanz Taylor, of Philadelphia, a soprano, will be his soloist.

Mr. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fox, of Westminster. He is one of the few students who have studied organ at the Peabody Conservatory of music to receive the diploma from that institution, it having been awarded after he had been a student there for only one year. Following his graduation at the Peabody Conservatory he spent a year abroad as a scholarship student under Marcel Dupree.

Returning to this country, Mr. Fox has divided his time between concert and church playing. He has served as organist at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster; St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hanover, and is at present the organist at the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. His concert playing has taken him to most of the large cities of the country. This year the itinerary includes a concert in Carnegie Hall, New York City, where he will be the second organist ever to give an entire concert in that great auditorium.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce Wanz, Westminster. She is a graduate of Western Maryland College, where she was a student in voice. Following graduation she studied at the Peabody Conservatory from which she received the certificate in voice. She is well known to residents of Carroll County through her work in music in the public schools and her solo work. She is continuing her study in Philadelphia under a private teacher.

OVERLOADING OF TRUCKS.

Magistrates in Carroll county have been advised by the State's Attorney to impose the maximum sentence of \$100 upon all truckers who are found guilty of operating trucks which are overloaded. Overloaded trucks, the prosecutor pointed out, are responsible for much damage to the highways.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY CONVENTION TO MEET.

The 45th. annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference Maryland Synod, will meet in Feagaville, Frederick county, Thursday, April 23. The pastor of the church is Rev. Geo. H. Seiler.

The morning session will include greetings by Mrs. Austin Remm, with the response by Mrs. John D. Belt. Reports by conference officers. Address by Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, treasurer. Memorial service by Mrs. Charles H. Corbett.

After the noon hour luncheon an address by Miss A. Barbara Weigard, Synodical president, "Missionary Advance." Address, "A Vital Christ in the hearts of Chinese Women" by Mrs. Charles H. Reinbrecht; election and installation of officers.

The officers of the Society are, Mrs. G. H. Seiler, Jefferson, president; Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown, vice-president; Miss Edna Himgur, Frederick, secretary; Mrs. Theodore Brown, Westminster, treasurer, and thirteen department secretaries.

LENT—A CHALLENGE FOR CO-OPERATION.

Church unity during recent years has increasingly occupied the minds of Christian people, many of whom have looked forward to this union as an attainable goal. Except, however, in the uniting of those denominations which already are in general agreement in polity and doctrine, as, for example, the Methodist Churches, there can be little hope that the different branches of the Christian Church will ever be one. Even in the day of the Apostles there was sharp division, and so long as human nature remains what it has been within the period of recorded time, divisions will continue.

Although organic union must be regarded as out of the range of probability, if not of possibility, federation is possible. Much in this field has already been accomplished, and the outlook for more is encouraging. This federation will lead the denominations to give up their mutual jealousies and their ambitions to excel one another and will induce them to unite their forces to fight the paganism that is making such headway in the life of the western world.

One of the many things which the Churches have in common to help this federal movement is the observance of the great Christian festivals and seasons. The Churches are generally agreed upon Christmas and Easter, and each year there is a growing observance of Lent. The word lenten, akin to long, means springtime, so used because in the spring the days are growing longer. The history of the settling by the Church upon this season as a period of self-denial, penitence, and prayer is too long and complicated to be related here. But the lenten, or spring, season in nature can symbolize the lenten season in the Church year—a season of corporate and individual spiritual growth and renewing of life.

Before Jesus entered upon his ministry he spent forty days of abstinence in the desert; before he chose the Twelve he spent the night on the mountain in prayer. So the Christian can use Lenten, not as period of self-denial to be forgotten when the season is past, but as a period of self-examination, of spiritual "stock-taking," and of prayer, which will help him reach a higher plane of Christian living than he was on the year before. The end of each lenten season, then, will take him one step nearer that perfection which is the goal of all Christians.—Professor George S. Wills, Layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Westminster, Md.

Random Thoughts

I DON'T KNOW.

This is one of our most frequently used expressions, subject to various interpretations. It may be a plain statement of ignorance concerning a subject, a precautionary evasion, or one showing lack of interest.

It would be interesting, if it would be possible, for us to tabulate the things we know, and those we don't know, then place them side by side and see which has the majority, being careful not to count those things we only think we know.

There is also the question—why don't we know? Where the fault lies, and perhaps the suggestion that sometimes it pleases us best that we don't know, in order that we may avoid complications—something like—"where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," as somebody said, a long time ago.

That there are so many things we "don't know" involves some very serious thoughts, and a condition that is difficult, if not impossible, to excuse. The growth of mass intelligence has reduced the list, but we still see many things only dimly, if at all, that would mean so much to us, if we were not compelled to use the "don't."

Certainly, we should try to inform ourselves on matters that are of vital importance to our present and future welfare. We pay greatly too much, sometimes, for not knowing—not knowing even ourselves. Knowledge and wisdom are not always one; but knowledge is still a power that raises one person above another, and usually stands for greater safety.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936.

OPPOSITION TO INCOME TAXATION.

Why there seems to be so much opposition to all kinds of income taxes, we do not know. It is easy to understand why a farmer, a business man or home owner, opposes an income tax. As he already pays a heavy tax on his real estate or personal property, an income tax would practically be double taxation, and of course, very largely unfair. And yet, the business man has been paying such a tax on his sales receipts, during the year just ended.

But, there is another large class of incomes, that is not so defensible against taxation. We refer to those who pay perhaps only a very light tax on household furniture, yet who, through agency, or official employment receive good incomes—some, very large. These should all pay a reasonable tax to the state.

Many a man who has a salary or commission income, in the country, of only \$1000, to \$1500, a year, makes more in a year than many a farmer or business man. In the larger places where such incomes reach up \$5,000 or \$10,000 or more a year, have still less grounds for tax exemption.

This also applies to professional men and teachers of all classes, who now slip by without helping to support government, except perhaps in a very small degree.

Public officers of all kinds, should pay a fair tax. In fact, no person who earns money above a reasonable sum that could be fixed, should escape taxation.

At present, some of our heaviest taxpayers, have no net income whatever—no profit on a year's work, but perhaps an actual loss. So, as we see it, there is no sane reason why a fair income tax law can not be worked out.

THE GREATEST ORGANIZED PRIVATE INTEREST.

The liquor business is very much "on the job" of taking care of, and perpetuating, itself. Likely it stands easily first, as the greatest single organized private interest in this country. It plays "politics" within all parties. It's "party" is itself. Its principles are summed up in the single purpose selling liquor, as free as possible from all restraint and taxation.

It appeals to the person with a "thirst" or with a "personal liberty" inclination, plain or complex. Any condition that means more business, is its ally. The benefits derived indirectly through the many uses of alcohol, is its interested partner, but not the directing head.

From not far in the past demonstrations, it would appear to represent the majority of voters in this country. At least, it does represent the militant majority—the majority that does not sleep, nor philosophize, nor fear to voice its convictions.

It both boasts of the revenue that it supplies to governments, as well as fights to keep that revenue to the lowest safe point, consistent with its welfare. If temporarily defeated, it has marvellous recuperative powers. It works while others sleep, always awake to its own financial interests.

How it works was pointedly shown in its lobbying with legislators during the effort to arrive fairly at relief tax legislation. It had the support of those "wets" by inclination, or through self-interest attaching to their election, perhaps also considering their political future. Members were placed "on record" by their votes, without opportunity to dodge their responsibility.

In other words, the liquor business was "in politics," and played the game of self-interest to the extent of its conceded expert ability.

WORLD-WIDE UNREST.

Our whole country—in fact, the whole world—is experiencing a period of unusual excitement and unrest, perhaps unparalleled in any previous time of what may be called peace. It is a period the betokens anything but peace, under the surface of things; and the feeling exists, that almost any sort of upheaval, anywhere, may occur, at almost any time.

Where there is not this feeling of excitement, there is one of "hurry up"—speed, impatience, unrest. In this country, this is due to natural recovery in many lines of activity. A recovery that was due several years ago, but failed to materialize.

Business activity is still far from normal, but it is becoming alive, regardless of, rather than because of, governmental agencies the most of which have been feared, rather than welcomed. There is the feeling that the worst is likely to have been reached—with the exception of long years ahead of heavy tax-paying, and a sort of desperate courage is manifesting itself.

This excitement, in some measure, has reached even the small communities. In fact, it almost seems as though the times are better there than in the larger places. Perhaps it is here to stay; perhaps not; at any rate, there is a greater degree of optimism in evidence than has been felt for a long while.

We are not likely to become involved in another world-war, should one develop, as now seems possible, and that is a matter for general congratulation. So, if we can manage, during the coming year, to arrive at greater peace among ourselves, the present unrest is apt to settle down into a long-deserved era of general prosperity.

THE HOD CARRIER.

In everyday conversations, we use the phrase "hod carrier" to describe a man who does the heavy work. In view of the present attitude in some political circles, it's interesting to find out who is the government's hod carrier.

In 1935, the federal government got more than 80 percent of its tax revenue from business. Consequently, since the government must depend so heavily upon business for revenue it should not do anything that would tend to reduce the capital that produces the business.

There are suggestions that industry must put the unemployed to work. Collier's magazine describes as "obviously absurd" the argument that industry must provide work for eight or nine millions unemployed.

"Industry means manufacturing," Collier's says. "During the first ten months of 1929, wage-earner employment in manufacturing industries was about 8,839,000 according to figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. During the first ten months of 1935, the number was estimated by the same Bureau to be 6,840,000. Thus approximately 2,000,000 fewer workers were employed by the manufacturers in 1935 than in 1929."

"Two million is not eight or nine million, however. The sooner we stop making loose general statements about employment and unemployment, the sooner we shall arrive at practicable solutions of our remaining difficulties."

"How many jobs manufacturers can provide, depends on many factors outside the control of industrialists. The policy of the government toward industry, is one important factor."

"It is good politics to talk as though industrial corporations could actually be expected to absorb the loan of unemployment, because corporations don't vote. Yet nobody in politics, or elsewhere, would think of asking a farmer to provide jobs for more people than he needed to do his work."—Industrian Press Service.

A BULWARK.

It has often been said that the greatest safeguard to liberty and constitutional government in the United States is the country press. No nation is so well covered with local newspapers.

The thousands of publishers of these local papers generally own and edit their own publications. They are independent and express their own opinions. They are among our highest type of citizens and have a thorough understanding of the principles upon which our government is founded, regardless of their party beliefs. In the great majority they are broad-minded enough to put the welfare of the nation and security for life, liberty and property ahead of any party prejudices.

That is why the country press of the United States is the greatest champion of the rights and liberties of all the people, as set forth in the fundamental law of our land.

If anyone doubts this, he has only to read the editorial comment of editors from the four corners of the nation today. To illustrate, the editor of the News, published in the typical

country town of Ruskin, Neb, in a recent issue, in commenting on the growing tax bills and bureaucratic tendencies in government, says:

"We say, look out! When you get more than half the people on the federal, state, country, municipal or other public pay roll, then you are going to have bureaucracy right, both at home and in Washington. As we have said before, it is not just what we are doing now, but the direction in which we are heading that counts."—Arlington (Mass.) Advocate.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Some Interesting Facts Not Generally Known.

(Continued from last week.)

On the night of February 21, some members of the Know-Nothing group in Washington took a step which branded them before the world as little better than a gang of thieves. Breaking into the offices of the Monument Association, they seized its records and books, set themselves up as the sole members, ousted the old officers and elected new ones from among themselves. Next day, they informed the public that they owned and would build the Monument.

The original officials and members were unable to prove their right to the Association's assets on account of the disappearance of the records. By this time, the Monument had become a good deal of a white elephant and perhaps they were not unwilling to let the other fellows bear the burden of the work for a while. The "Know-Nothing" tried, but the public treated their requests for funds and materials with contempt. This Washington Monument fiasco undoubtedly contributed to the subsequent rapid decline of the "Know-Nothing Party."

Faced by the danger of having the Monument abandoned and ownerless, Congress incorporated the Washington National Association with its original membership on February 22, 1859, and returned the property to the ousted officials. This was four years after the "Know-Nothings" had taken violent possession.

In 1876, the Democrats had obtained a majority in the House of Representatives, while the Republicans dominated the Senate. This situation for a time was to make the Monument a football of politics. However, within the next four years, \$1,187,000 was provided to carry the work to completion.

The shaft, though completed in 1888, nearly half a century ago, is still the tallest stone structure in the world. Its 100 ounce aluminum tip—the largest solid block of the metal which had been cast at that date—was exhibited by jewelers in New York City and in Washington, D. C. It was less than a foot high, but aluminum was very costly in those days. According to an old-timer, young Washingtonians got the local exhibit to let them step over the exhibit, so that they could say later that they "had stepped over the top of the tallest building in the world." The jeweler, it is said, taxed them "two bits" each for their fun.

At about the time of the Monument's completion, representatives of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, reported that it had a regular pulsation, popularly designated as "breathing." It also had a lateral contraction and expansion, so that channel irons had to be employed to support the stairway. Its "tuberculosis" is of the geological variety and is due to the exudations from the rubble masonry of the core, which seep through the interstices of the blocks of stone. Disintegration has been checked by drilling holes from inside the shaft and forcing in fresh cement under hydraulic pressure.

The charge that the monument was built inside out and upside down was made in 1911 by Professor G. E. Merrill, at the time Curator of Geology at the National Museum. In an article published in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, he said: "This gigantic pile * * * is, so far as quality and material is concerned, not only wrong side out as well. The very best and most enduring material of the entire structure lies in the inner courses of the upper portion of the work (which bears least strain). The poorest and weakest of the material is compressed in the outer portion of the first 190 feet, which has to bear the weight of the superincumbent 350 feet and more and has to receive beside the wash from all the rain that falls on the portion above."

Within the Monument, rain falls on warm days after cool spells. The inner walls retain their low temperature long after the outside atmosphere has become superheated. Hence when the warm air enters the front door and sweeps upward against the cool inner stones, its moisture is condensed and precipitation follows.—American Guide Project of WPA.

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29-Ga. Galv Roofing \$3.75 sq.

29-Ga Copper Bearing Roofing 79c

Alarm Clocks 79c

10-lb Bag Hominy 25c

10-lb bag Corn Meal 25c

Large Kow Kare 79c

7 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c

12-lb Bag Flour 33c

24-lb Bag Flour 65c

48-lb Bag Flour \$1.29

2-lb. box Cocoa for 11c

1-ply Roofing, roll 59c

2-ply Roofing, roll 89c

3-ply Roofing \$1.25 roll

3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c

No. 1 Steel Traps \$1.48 doz

Pepper 11c lb

Brooms 15c each

2-lb Box Crackers 17c

1-lb. box Crackers, 9c

4 Big Bars Chocolate for 25c

Men's Shirts 33c

Cheese, lb 15c

100-lb bag Cracked Corn \$1.45

Corn Feed Meal \$1.55 bag

Oats Chipp 55c 100 lb bag

Molasses Feed 69c bag

Cottonseed Meal \$1.50 bag

Hog Tankage \$1.75 bag

Linseed Meal \$1.85 bag

Laying Mash, bag \$1.85

Meat Scrap \$2.39 bag

Barley Chop \$1.45 bag

Alfalfa Meal \$1.45 bag

Brewers' Grains \$1.35 per 100 lbs

Sugar Beet Pulp \$1.90 bag

Peanut Meal \$1.50 bag

Scratch Feed \$1.75 bag

Pig and Hog Meal \$1.90 bag

Calf Meal 98c bag

Distiller's Grains 79c 100 lbs

Soy Bean Meal \$1.85 bag

Baled Straw 60c 100 lbs

Peat Moss, bale \$1.50

Front Quarter Beef 10c lb

Hind Quarter Beef 14c lb

Men's Overalls 69c pair

16% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.10

Baled Hay 50c per 100-lbs

No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup 44c

No. 10 Can King Syrup 49c

Chicken Coops 98c each

Nest Eggs 15c doz

Norwood Coffee, lb. 23c

Stock Molasses, drum traded 10c gal

Lead Harness \$4.98 set

Longdon Traces 69c pair

Bridles \$1.25

Leather Halters 98c

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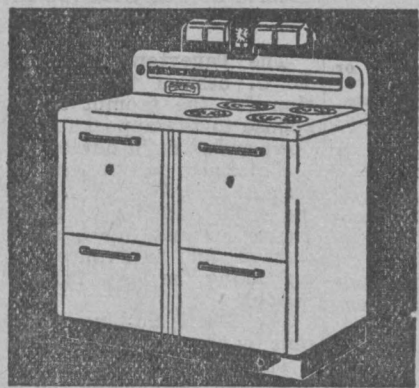
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Alaska's Lottery Known as "Nenana Ice Pool"

Just as other countries have their favorite lotteries, and sweepstakes, so Alaska comes in for its sweepstakes, known as the "Nenana Ice Pool." One puts down a dollar bet on a freak of Nature, says the Washington Star.

You set the date when you estimate the ice will break and flow down the Tanana river, designating the hour and the minute. For example: You select April 1 (though 'tis no April fool's stunt), designating the hour and the minute. This is considered your booking for your chance in lottery. Here's the way the winner is determined:

A crowbar is set in the ice, a wire runs across the frozen river six feet below the iron stake. This wire is connected to a clock on the shore. When the ice breaks and moves downstream contact is made, which stops the clock. There is a thunderous roar of breaking ice, flowing down the river. This tremendous noise keeps up for many days as the ice breaks up and flows with the current. Very often the ice jams cause floods. This great tide feeds the Yukon river in Alaska. It is a very spectacular sight, especially at early dawn. It has been found necessary at times to dynamite the ice, which accumulates in great boulders, to prevent overstacking of the river banks.

The "ice stake" is awarded to the person whose lottery ticket registers nearest the automatic stopping of the clock-time. There is no graft and very little overhead expense, and the full sum, with exception of minor expenses, goes to the lucky winner. At "Nenana Ice Pool," held in Fairbanks, the winner received over \$60,000. The whole performance is automatically operated and no one can possibly be cheated.

"Castle of True Wives," Story of Middle Ages

Not very far from Hellbronn, in Wurtemberg, is the ruin of the Castle of Weibertreu, concerning which is told one of the most curious tales of the Middle Ages, writes a Hellbronn, Germany, correspondent in the Washington Post. It appears that in the Twelfth century the castle was captured by a feudal chief, who, holding the male inhabitants within its grim walls, planned to put them all to death.

As a parting gesture to the women, who were similarly captured, he gave them permission to leave the castle and take with them only their most val-

ued piece of property. To the victor's astonishment, the women marched across the drawbridge to freedom, each carrying her husband on her back. For this reason, says the old legend, the old fortress came to be called "The Castle of True Wives."

The Castle of Weibertreu is sought out by visitors who account it one of the quaint sights of this region. Mark Twain, when he was there, if one may believe what he says in his "Tramp Abroad," did not actually go up the hill to the ruin, but "observed it from a distance, while my horse leaned up against a fence."

Oldest Botanic Gardens

The oldest botanic gardens in the new world are situated on the island of St. Vincent, in the Windward Islands. It was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1787 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South seas, where the famous mutiny on the Bounty occurred. Eventually Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, was brought back to St. Vincent with 530 choice specimens for the gardens.

Commodore Hull's Sword Rests in U. S. Academy

The sword that signaled "Cease Firing!" at the end of one of the United States navy's most important victories rests at the United States Naval academy, at Annapolis, Md., notes a writer in the Washington Post.

The sword was that of Commodore Isaac Hull; and the victory, that of the United States frigate Constitution, called Old Ironsides, over the British frigate Guerriere in 1812.

The Constitution encountered the Guerriere of Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 19. In less than an hour, the British man-o-war was a total wreck.

This victory was the first major triumph for the infant United States navy and established out nation as a ranking sea power.

When Commodore Hull, then a captain, returned to shore, his native state, Connecticut, presented him a new sword in token of his achievement.

He gave his old sword to Lieut. Stephen Decatur La Valette, an officer on the Constitution, whose descendants donated it to the Naval academy.

Origin of Word "Cop"

There have been advanced a number of stories as to the origin of the word "cop," as applied to policemen. The word cop is supposed to be derived

from the Old English verb to cop, meaning to catch, to get hold of, to nab. This meaning is retained in the slang expression to cop off, meaning to grab; to make away with something sought by others. In England, a policeman is often called a copper, that is, one who cops or catches offenders. As applied to a policeman, the word cop dates back to 1859. The verb cop, as used in dialect English, has been traced back to the Seventeenth century. There is no evidence that cop was originally the abbreviation of constabulary of police. Another story of the origin of the word is connected with the following: In 1829 Sir Robert Peel organized the first modern police force in London. Members of the police force wore blue uniforms with very large copper buttons. These buttons gave the police the name copper, shortened to cop.—Literary Digest.

COTTONS, LINENS IN STYLE PARADE

Will Be Leading Fabrics for Spring and Summer.

Cottons and linens reach a new and glorified high in the 1936 spring and summer styles. Foremost fabrics for the coming months stress cottons that have that swank to them you will be wearing them to your smartest club affairs and to dance parties in a formal way.

The new rough cottons are creating a sensation in the season's new modes. For jacket costumes they are wonderfully good-looking and no need to call attention to their practical qualities for the fact that cottons "wash like new" settles that question.

Foremost fabrics, in addition to the voguish rough cottons, include shantung, hand-blocked linen, printed pique, lace adapted to tailoring and many other equally as interesting washable weaves. The season's sensation is non-crushable linen which is now an accomplished fact and in selecting your next linen dress or suit it is well to keep this in mind.

Hens need a varied diet consisting of mixed grains. When they eat their eggs it shows that they require milk or meat in addition to grain and green stuff.

Rape can be used as a satisfactory pasture for turkeys. If the crop has good growing weather it will be five to six inches high six weeks after seeding.

SMART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Silks that look like wool are most wonderfully chic for spring. This coat dress of heavy natural color silk with an almost invisible check achieved with an interweaving of white yarn, carries swank to the nth degree. The lines are perfect according to latest fashion decree. The slim silhouette, the very new double-breasted effect, the slit pockets, the short sleeve and ascot tie, the mannish felt hat give smart style accent to this good-looking costume.

Roost for Chicks

Model brooder houses have forced roosts for chicks, advises a poultryman. These pay for themselves many times over. They not only teach the young birds to go on the roost; they prevent crowding in corners that follows when many are allowed to roost on the floor.

Poultry Notes

It is time to take another look at the old hens, to cull out the profit-losers and make room for the pullets this fall.

MEAT PIES

Easily Made Today



DESIGNS for living come and go—the log cabin yesterday, the moto-home today. Not so long ago, the kitchen wood range; these days push-a-button electric stoves with time-clocks for temperatures. Meat pies, luckily, live on. But there's a very sane reason for it. When you can perfect a dish which combines the best points of a pie with a whole meat-and-vegetable dinner, tucked away beneath the crisp, flaky crust—there's nothing much for fickle generations to do but to go right on eating meat pies.

That is, there's nothing much you can do to perfect the taste of a really noble meat pie—but a lot has been done about lessening the time and labor involved in making it.

Once Upon a Time

Let's get a kitchen view of an old-fashioned meat pie. It started with cleaning vegetables—peeling potatoes, scalding tomatoes to coax the skins off, scraping carrots, whittling away on turnips and the tedious job of preparing mushrooms. Then you went about cubing things. You cut meat in cubes, you cut carrots and turnips in cubes, and you boiled the meat with the turnips and carrots until the whole thing was nearly done. But you didn't rest and read a movie magazine while this cooking was going on. Not by a jugful. You cubed potatoes, vivisectioned tomatoes and wept over the business of slicing onions. When you'd herded all these things into the pot to elbow about with the meat and other vegetables, you went about making a crust—and not with ready-prepared pastry mixtures either. It was a day in the kitchen—and it had better be a good pie!

Today, However—

Now let's see what the flying trapeze of Time has done for us in a culinary way. We'll toss to-

gether a modern meat pie. Open a can of mixed vegetables—tender, well-cooked, cubed and nicely blended vegetables. They're the cream of the garden crop. Open a can of tender cooked meat, or use some left-over meats if you prefer. Combine them, season, add butter, and tender canned mushrooms, or fresh ones if you like.

Your biscuit mixture comes to you ready-prepared, or you can make your own biscuit batter—it's up to you. There's no guess work in this kind of pie. Your meat and vegetables are tender—they've got to be. Your crust is flaky and crisp—quality crust.

In case you want to be orthodox about cupfuls and spoonfuls—and it's not a bad idea—here's a good modern recipe:

Vegetable and Meat Pie: Drain a one-pound one-ounce can of mixed vegetables, saving the liquid for soup. Cut one cup of cooked left-over meat into small cubes, or chop it coarsely. Combine the vegetables and meat, season with salt and pepper and turn into baking dish. Melt four tablespoons butter, add one and a half cups sliced fresh mushrooms (or use canned mushrooms) and sauté gently until tender. Add two tablespoons flour and stir until smooth, browning slightly. Add one cup milk and one cup water slowly, stirring until creamy and smooth, and season with one teaspoon salt. Pour this over the meat and vegetables on top of the mixture and bake in a hot—425 degree—oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes or until a nice brown. This makes six servings.

Biscuit Batter: Sift together one cup flour, one and a half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and cut or rub in three tablespoons shortening. Add one-third cup milk to one small beaten egg, and combine with first mixture.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hann and Mrs. C. Clarence Lockard and daughter, are spending some time in Philadelphia.

B. L. Cookson with a number of gentlemen from Westminster, spent from Thursday till Sunday evening, on a motor trip through some of the Southern States.

Mrs. L. M. Baughman is visiting her son, Rev. H. F. Baughman and family, Philadelphia.

Will Caylor returned from the University Hospital, Monday evening, having suffered an operation for appendicitis, and is doing well.

Mrs. Roy Haines is on the sick list. Miss Catherine Hiteshaw, Baltimore, is a guest at Snader Devilbiss'. Mrs. Pearl Segafosse received word of the death of her brother, Stuart S. McAllister, Sunday night, at a hospital in Washington. He had been ill several weeks. Burial took place, on Wednesday afternoon, in the Union Bridge cemetery. He is survived by a son, six sisters and two brothers. His wife formerly Miss Linnie Wright died several years ago.

J. Howard Brough, daughter Margaret A. and son, Sterling Brough and wife, Baltimore, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. A. L. Brough's. Mrs. Brough returned with them to the city for a few hours visit.

The M. P. Mite Society met at the home of Wilbur Halter on Wednesday evening.

D. Myers Englar has had his barn torn down, and will build a number of garages, and is planning to beautify his lawn.

Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Miss Lois, Hagerstown, spent Friday and Saturday at C. Edgar Myers'.

The I. O. M. supper was quite a success, last Thursday evening. A fine meal was served.

For several days the weather has been warmer and the folks have been working in their gardens. Although snows are called for yet.

Henry Singer, of the U. S. Navy arrived home, last Thursday. He and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Coppemish, of Westminster, had made the trip from California by auto.

The operetta "Aunt Drusilla's Garden" will be presented by the High School, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23. Keep it in mind! Tickets 20c and 10c.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warehime, Manchester, also called on Mrs. Carrollton Jones and family, on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Stambaugh accompanied by her school-mate, Miss Marie Walters, of Ardentsville, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family.

Sterling Eyler who spent the past five weeks with his brother Raymond and wife, of Red Lion, returned home on Sunday. Mr. Eyler is still using his two crutches and getting around as best he can.

Miss Mary Isabel Eckenrode and friend, Baltimore, spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday with her home folks.

The Adult educational class will meet on April 6, with Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., demonstration making of candy.

Miss Mildred Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock and family, of Harrisburg, were Sunday visitors at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriver and family.

The Palm Sunday Services in St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 2:00 o'clock; S. S., at this service the confirmation class from 1931 to 1936 exclusive will occupy the front seats of the church. Also at this service receipt of new members by confirmation and letter and baptism of children.

Holy Week services at St. Joy Church on April 17 with St. Paul's Church. Worship with Mt. Joy, Apr. 8, at St. Paul's with Mt. Joy joining with St. Paul, April 9. Preparatory Service in St. Paul's, April 10; Preparatory service at Mt. Joy church. All service, 7:30.

Holy Communion Easter Sunday at Mt. Joy at 9:00 o'clock, and at St. Paul's Church at 10:30. Everybody welcome to all these services.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Edna Baumgardner, of near Taneytown, spent the past Friday with Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Mrs. Emory Valentine, and Edgar Valentine, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks, Mr. Elmer Valentine and Edgar Valentine boated over to Heather's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler and daughter, and Mrs. Catherine Moser moved to Detour the past Friday.

Miss Rachael and Mary Valentine, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, of Smithsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor family.

Mrs. Edgar Valentine and daughters, Rachael and Mary and son, Ralph spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stout, of Greencastle, Pa.

FEESERSBURG.

March passed out with real spring-like weather, and people working in the gardens, after a cool, rainy month—that brought flood and devastation.

Permit a correction of one of last week's items—concerning the collision of a cattle truck and one of the school busses—which was not driven by Chas. Snyder, of Union Bridge as reported to your correspondent. Always sorry to make a false statement about 30 members of Mt. Union Church attended the Lenten service at Baust Church last Wednesday evening. This week the meeting was held at Winter's Church.

At the close of Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, there was a re-election of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Lizzie T. Birely who has served as Superintendent for nearly 38 years resigned. Mr. Frank P. Bohn was elected as the Superintendent and Roger W. Sentz, Assistant Superintendent.

The intermediate class of the Brethren Sunday School of Union Bridge, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Shriver, on Friday evening of last week. There were 10 present including the teacher, Mr. Wm. Main. The young folks played games and sang hymns. Refreshments were served consisting of cake, candy and lemonade.

James Bohn of Washington, returning from the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Gertie Gabler, of Waynesboro, Pa. On Sunday morning with a friend, he attended S. S. at Mt. Union, where he was a member in boyhood.

The comedy play, "For Pete's Sake" given by the Seniors of the Elmer Wolfe High School, of Union Bridge, last Thursday evening attracted a full house, and each performer did his best.

The sale on last Wednesday of John E. Buffington, who occupied the former Granville Haines' farm at Union Bridge the past 27 years—reached the top notch in attendance and prices. Many of our citizens were present.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters, attended the moving of Mr. Merle Crumbacker and wife, who are leaving the Senseney farm near Linwood, to locate on the Garber farm, near Keymar, on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor, Mrs. Lizzie Eyler and Mrs. Carrie Crouse accompanied Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp to Baltimore, on Monday of this week.

Outside visitors at the Birely home the past week included, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, recently returned from Everett, Pa., where she endured a night of dread from the overflow of a tributary of the Juniata river which flooded a large part of the town; and Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker with the Robert Kemp family, of Frederick.

On Saturday evening Mr. David Miller and Mrs. Luther Sentz and children motored to Kingsdale to surprise our former neighbor Wm. Clabaugh on his birthday, also Grandfather Sentz close by. Roger Sentz and Ralph Bair made music with their violins beside the piano. Mrs. Miller presented a cake with 55 candles at the Clabaugh's, and was told if they had waited till Monday evening (30th) they could have celebrated their wedding anniversary also.

Response to the petition for flood relief funds, sponsored by Robert J. Walden, was quite general and satisfactory—as the cause appealed to all human hearts. It was good work—well done.

It sounds like there has been a wedding in Feesersburg recently as we heard serenading one evening.

MANCHESTER.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warehime, of Lineboro, Miss Charlotte Wentz Warehime, was joined in wedlock to Walton E. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Warner, Lineboro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Lau, of East Berlin, Pa., until recently pastor of the North Carroll Lutheran Church. During a previous pastorate he had baptized the bride; during his recent pastorate he confirmed her.

The house was decorated with flowers. A number of out of town and local guests were present. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon on a trip to Florida. The wedding took place at 2:00 P. M., Thursday, March 26th.

Immanuel Lutheran Choir will present a special musical program Palm Sunday night.

Rev. Paul B. Rupp, who is chaplain at Fort Howard, Md. with the rating of Major will be the guest preacher in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30.

Elsie May Yingling, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling who resides south of Hampstead, died in the University of Md. Hospital, on Sunday evening shortly after being admitted there as the result of a fall earlier in the day which caused head injuries. The child was aged 11 months and four days.

Services were held at the home of Funeral Director E. C. Tipton in Hampstead, on Tuesday at 5:15 in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. Interment was made in the cemetery of the Reformed Church in Manchester.

Rev. Clark Smith, of Jefferson, Pa., was the guest of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Thursday of last week.

Miss Flora Albaugh, Miss Helen Strevig, Rev. Roy K. Benham, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family were in Harrisburg and York, Saturday afternoon.

HEROES OF HISTORY.

A high illuminating patriotic series of vivid pictures about famous heroes of American history. Every adult and child should follow this great feature in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer or newsboy will supply you with a copy.

Choosing a president is a sort of mild form of war-fare—not many hurt, except in their pride and feelings. We will have plenty of both, this year.

KEYMAR.

There has been loads of household goods passing any hours from sunrise till dark the past two weeks, so we are guessing the movings are about over for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koons and niece Mrs. Elam Sprengle, all of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Edna Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Mrs. Annie Sharets who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.

The A. W. Feeser canning company are going to remove their pea vines on a lot half way between the cross roads and apple orchard recently purchased from Upton Mehrling.

Mrs. R. W. Galt is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. Luther Mehrling, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehrling.

We are having a wonderful wet spring. It begins to look like we won't get any taters planted or any garden made but, I guess we'll wish for some of this before the summer is over.

We are glad to welcome our new neighbors into town. Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mehrl Crumbacker.

Mrs. Anna Lowman and children, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harry Lowman and son, of Liberty.

Miss Cora Sappington spent Monday in Baltimore, Easter shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, spent Sunday with the former's mother and brother, Mrs. John Newman.

Our enterprising merchant, Austin McCord, is kept quite busy hauling horses, cows, pigs and chickens with his new truck.

Mrs. Bessie Mehrling and niece, Miss Erma Dern made a business trip to Baltimore, Wednesday.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

First Grade—Irvine Crouse, Kenneth Davis, Ralph Hess, Norman Lawrence Vernon Weishaar, Virgie Body, Betty Lawrence, Betty Linton.

Second Grade—Karl Austin, Laverne Keilholtz, Nevin Long, Dorothy Stonesifer, Louella Sauble, Marian Humbert.

Third Grade—Donald Hess, Charles Hogman, Charles Livesay, Theodore Simpson, Lee Stambaugh, Carroll Vaughn, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Mary Catherine Linton, Anna Mae Kiser, Annabelle Humbert, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Marian Eckard, Miriam Copenhaver, Alice Crapster, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin.

Fourth Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Orville Claybaugh, Eugene Clutz, Carroll Eckard, Fern Haines, Frank Harman, Elwood Harner, Richard Hess Ivan Reaver, Harold Simpson, Edward Weishaar, Evelyn Meek, June Fair, Shirley Dinterman, Susan Davis, Betty Erb, Elizabeth Bankard, Nellie Babylon.

4th. and 5th. Grades—Geraldine Crouse, Mary V. Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Ruth Hess, Eugene Sell, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Glenn Smith, Hope Ashenfelter, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Jeannabelle Humbert.

Sixth Grade—Violet Meek, Mary Louise Sharrer, Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, William Copenhaver, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, John Hailey, Fern Hitchcock, Richard Reifsnider, Forrest Skiles, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Kathryn Dinterman, Louise Hess, Marian Hymiller, Vivian Shoemaker, Kenneth Clem.

Seventh Grade—Ralph Baker, Louis Crapster, Mottor Crapster, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, George Mottor, Joseph Shockey, Edw. Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Frances Stonesifer, Dorothy Sell, Margaret Mayers, Marie Hiltelbrick, Mary Frock, Alice Cashman, Carmen Austin, Lillie Angell.

For typhoid as for several other ailments one can do little for the ailing chickens.

Provision should always be made to keep pullets separate from old hens when they are removed to laying houses.

During hot weather both lice and mites multiply much more rapidly than during the cold weather.

Family Regains Greatly Prized Heirloom Clock

Ravenna, Ohio.—A wooden clock, 130 years old, has been returned to the S. E. Haughton family, of Windham, after an absence of 65 years.

The clock, owned by Samuel Haughton, was bought for \$40.

A prized possession, the old clock was the virtual household shrine of the Haughton family until 1871, when through circumstances unknown, it disappeared. The wooden heirloom was returned to the third generation of the family by a jeweler.

Aged Man Advises Sleep and Oatmeal

Emporia, Kan.—Eat oatmeal, work hard and go to bed before sundown.

That is the advice William Thompson, ninety-year-old Emporia truck driver, offers those who wish to live long. He is the survivor of the crew which laid the first telegraph cable across the Atlantic 69 years ago.

Thompson was born in Scotland. During a visit to London when he was twenty years old, he saw the famous vessel "Great Eastern" getting ready for the cable job. He applied for a job as common sailor.

He came to America in 1880. He works in his garden, eats a large dish of oatmeal twice daily, and goes to bed before sundown.

Buccaneer Evening Bag Is Latest Novelty in Styles

A mode of piracy abroad in the land reaches the height of glamour in the new buccaneer evening bag, made of armor mesh and gay with pieces of eight.

The buccaneer is a bag that is worn slung over the belt, in the approved pirate fashion. Of gold or silver mesh, it is in the form of two money bags, held together by slender mesh chains and drawn shut at the top. When you sling your pirate bag over the belt of your evening gown, the problem of keeping track of your bag is definitely solved.

STYLE NOTES

Redingote dress is again in the picture.

See the new gay colored gloves and hose.

Accent is on gay patent leather accessories.

The new bolero frock calls for a dainty blouse.

Mannish tailored suit is first choice for spring.

The new "bouquet hats" are fashion-right for spring.

Many all-over shirred or pleated black chiffon frocks are shown.

MARRIED

CRABBS—REICHSTEIN.

Richard L. Crabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Crabbs, of Hanover, and Miss June Reichstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Reichstein, of Hanover, were united in marriage on Saturday, March 28, at 8:00 P. M., in the United Brethren Parsonage, Taneytown. The Rev. L. M. Fridinger performed the ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Crabbs, of Hanover. The couple will reside on Third St., Hanover.

DIED.

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

HENRY A. LOWMAN.

Henry A. Lowman, farmer living near Libertytown on the Johnsview road, died suddenly, Tuesday afternoon, in Frederick, while parking his car. Death was due to angina pectoris. Mrs. Lowman and daughter, Mrs. Earl Garber, were also occupants of the car. His age was 64 years.

Mr. Lowman had lived many years, on his farm, formerly the Reiser farm. He had been a member of the recent grand jury, and while not in very good health for some time, he directed the farm work and attended to his usual round of duties. He had intended to consult a Frederick physician in the afternoon.

In addition to his wife, who was Miss Pearl Haines, he is survived by two sons, Frank Lowman, Linwood; Albert, at home, and four daughters; Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Maurice Devilbiss, Oak Orchard; Mrs. Earl Garber, near Unionville, and Mrs. Bernard Keefe, near Middleburg; also by two brothers, Samuel Lowman, Taylorsville, and L. C. Lowman, Mt. Airy, and by one sister, Mrs. George Poole, Eldersburg.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, at his late home. Interment in the Lingnore cemetery, Unionville.

CLIFTON M. WALTZ.

Clifton M. Waltz, well known Funeral Director, of Winfield, died last Saturday, at his home, after about three months illness. He had been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, but had been at his home for four weeks prior to his death.

He had succeeded his father in the undertaking business when 19 years of age, or for 36 years at the time of his death. He was highly respected in his community, as well as in Carroll, Frederick, Montgomery and Howard counties, to which his business had expanded. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Carroll Royal Chapter No. 81, and of the Maryland State Federal Directors' Association.

He is survived by his wife, and four children: Miss Margaret, Philadelphia; Miller Waltz, Miss Barbara, Winfield, and Miss Mary Jane Waltz, at home.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Ebenezer M. E. Church, Winfield, of which he was a member and his pastor, Rev. Howard M. Amoss, and Rev. Raymond Mowbray, Glyndon, officiated. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

STUART S. McALISTER.

Stuart S. McAlister, 63, real estate salesman and former lawyer, died March 29, 1936 at Sibby Hospital, Washington, of peritonitis. He had been ill only one week.

Mr. McAlister who lived at 219 9th Street, N. E., had been with the real estate firm of L. T. Gravatt, 729 Fifteenth Street, since October. He formerly had worked for Boss and Phelps and Hedges & Middleton. Born in Frederick. He moved to Washington, 35 years ago and studied law at George Washington University admitted to the bar on Jan. 19, 1916. He had for several years before entered real estate. Mr. McAlister was married about 35 years ago to Linnie Wright, of Union Bridge, who died in December 1934.

He is survived by a son, Raymond S. McAlister, six sisters, Mrs. Cora Crumrine, Hagerstown; Mrs. Mary Davidson, Hampstead; Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Uniontown; Misses Gertrude and Grace McAlister, of the Ninth Street address and two brothers, John H., of Westminster, and D. Earl, of Minot, North Dakota.

Funeral services were held at the Hyson funeral parlors, Washington, Wednesday, April 1, 1936. Burial in the Union Bridge cemetery.

IRAQ AND IRAN END BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Important River Was Chief Bone of Contention.

Washington.—Iraq and Iran (Persia) recently settled themselves, a boundary dispute so serious that it had been taken to the League of Nations. The bone of contention was the Shatt-al-Arab, a river formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, flowing into the Persian gulf. "The Shatt-al-Arab's importance to Iraq and Iran is not apparent upon first glance at the map," says the National Geographic society.

"Only 54 miles of the river, stretching from 16 miles below Basra to the Persian gulf, are of commercial importance to both countries. More than 800 steamers sail up the Shatt-al-Arab each year to Basra, Iraq, and to Abadan, a busy port of Iran. Tons of silt are carried down the river annually. In flood times the silt enriches farms along the river banks.

Silt a Blessing and Curse.

"While silt is a blessing to farmers, it is a curse to mariners. At Fao, a seaport near the mouth of the Shatt-al-Arab, it piles up in a crescent-shaped bar which is a hindrance to navigation. Channels across the bar frequently shift and have to be dredged continually. Along the river's lower reaches, the reed and grass-covered banks are composed of mud so soft that it is almost impossible to land on them.

"Once across the bar, ocean steamers can ascend the Shatt-al-Arab for nearly 93 of its 123 miles. Its average depth is from 20 to 35 feet, its average width 500 to 600 yards.

"The trip upstream gives one lively glimpses of the life of the region. On the banks one catches sight of ducks and snipes, wild hogs, and herds of cattle and buffaloes feeding on vegetation that extends down to the water's edge. Both banks of the river are green. Gardens and groves stretch inland for from 1,000 yards to two miles. Grains, opium, hemp, lentils, and dates are produced.

"When one buys a package of dried dates in a local shop, the chances are it came from Iraq, via the Shatt-al-Arab, for Iraq produces more than half of the world supply. In 1933-34 it exported 114,300 tons of dates. Estimates place nearly one-third of the world's date palms in Iraq, or some 30,000,000 trees. At least half of these are concentrated along the Shatt-al-Arab. Near Basra, date groves form an unbroken stretch of over 30 miles along the river bank.

Oil Piped 140 Miles.

"Iran also grows many dates, exporting about 40,000 tons to the British empire in good years. A large proportion of Iran's 10,000,000 date palms grow along the Shatt-al-Arab.

"Many of the steamers ascending the Shatt-al-Arab stop at Abadan, an Iranian port of 40,000 inhabitants. Here is located a refinery of the Anglo-Persian Oil company, into which oil is piped from Iranian oil fields 140 miles away. It is shipped in tankers to Great Britain, or to oil-burning ships in the Mediterranean.

"North of Abadan, steamers reach Basra, a busy Iraq port with a population, largely Arab, of over 80,000. In the date season, the harbor of 'The Date City' is crowded with steamers from England and India taking on cargoes of the fruit. Basra is also a commercial center for a caravan trade with the interior, and the terminus of the railroad to Baghdad, 354 miles farther north. Besides dates, Basra exports horses, camels, carpets, wool and wheat.

"At Al Qurna, north of Basra, the chocolate-colored Tigris flows into the slower, murky Euphrates. Natives in queer, bowl-shaped boats spin down these rivers, meet at Al Qurna, and float together down their mingled waters, known as the Shatt-al-Arab."

He Gets Paid to Throw His Shadow for Planes

Kansas City.—There is nothing unusual about John Smith, Jr.'s, name, but there is about his job. He is a shadow-thrower.

Smith operates the 7,000,000-candle power searchlight at the municipal airport in Kansas City. When a plane is due, his shadow-throwing activities begin.

He stabs the darkness with his brilliant light. Then Smith, wearing a heavy overcoat for protection from the heat, steps in front of the light and projects his body in silhouette over the nose of the plane to shield the pilot's eyes.

Smith and his dark "twin" have been doing this job for eight years. He is, he says, the only professional shadow-thrower. "It's light work," he confides.

Set Up Machine Gun in Vienna Shooting Gallery

Vienna.—A machine gun, latest introduction to the "shooting gallery" in the Prater, Vienna's Coney Island, is a big success.

For years, Richard Zieselskern, proprietor of a public rifle range, had barely earned sufficient to keep himself. Then he thought of giving the public a chance of handling a machine gun.

He bought one and had it mounted in his shooting gallery. Little tin soldiers were set up as targets and prizes announced at so much each "burst of fire."

Now crowds are patronizing the shooting gallery—and Richard is becoming rich.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss M. Amelia Annan, spent last week-end at home.

Mrs. Emma Miller, of Washington, visited friends in town, on Monday.

Samuel Overholtzer, New Midway, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Francis T. Elliot, Jr., is spending the W. M. C. Spring vacation with his parents.

Mrs. John W. Stouffer is suffering from bruises and sprains due to a fall last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ott entertained her bridge club, on Saturday afternoon at her home.

Miss Nettie Putman is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Allie Late, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. William A. Frailey, of Washington, visited his daughter, Miss Jean Frailey, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolliffe, Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Augustus Crabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster, spent Wednesday evening in town.

Mrs. Carroll Hess spent several days in Baltimore as guest of Mrs. William Whittier and Miss Nell Hess.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

FARM HAND WANTED, at once. Must be able to milk.—Vernon Reaver, near Harney.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, garden and garage. Possession at once.—Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Baltimore St., Taneytown.

WHITE CHESTER Male Hog, weight about 125 lbs, for sale by J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown.

FODDER FOR SALE—Apply to Harry Hiltner, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1 Horse, extra good leader; 1 Heifer, will be fresh in July; 3 Shoats and 1½ bu. Home Grown Clover Seed, Steel Land Roller, in good shape.—John R. Vaughn, Phone 48-F-13.

NOTICE—I have the agency for the Black Hawk Electric Washer. See me for particulars.—C. E. Derr, Taneytown.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Five Pigs, four weeks old.—Harry B. Stouffer, Taneytown.

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN—A No 5 Remington Portable (new) will be sold within the next week, at a bargain price, or thereafter returned to the Factory. If interested—call at once.—P. B. Englar, The Record Office

FOR SALE—Mixed Wood, Oak and Hickory, sawed into stove lengths, by Allen F. Feeser.

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

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

COCCIDIOSIS can be avoided by using Dr. Salsbury's Phenosal Tablets in the drinking water. Try them.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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.

GARDEN SEEDS in bulk and in packets. Good dependable seeds that will grow. Buy them at Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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

FOR SALE—2 Lots No. 67 and 68 on South side of East Baltimore St., known as Basehor, 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.

FOR VIRGINIA DARE Chocolate Coated Eggs, assorted sizes go to McKimney's.

FOR SALE—China Closet, Bureau, 6 Living-room Suits, Extension Table, 8-ft.; 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.

EASTER GREETING CARDS. Nice assortment, at McKimney's.

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.

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

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

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, Key-mar 1.

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

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

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—Communion Service, 9:30; Sabbath School 10:30; Preparatory Service, 4th, 2:00. **Taneytown Presbyterian**—Sabbath School, 10:00; Communion Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Preparatory Service, 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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 7:30 P. M.; Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. Leader, Miss Mildred Porter. Holy Week Services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Easter Gate." A Palm Sunday message. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Harry Fowler, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 3, 10:30.

Winters—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30.

Baust—Holy Communion, Easter Sunday, April 12th, at 10:30.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, April 26th, at 10:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, St. Paul, April 8, at 7:30.

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

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

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Preparatory, Confirmation and Baptismal Service, on Saturday, April 4, at 3 P. M.; Holy Communion, Sunday, at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester—Worship, Friday, April 3, at 7:30; S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30 conducted by Rev. R. K. Benham; C. E., 6:30; Worship, Monday, at 7:30; Joint Consistory, at 8 P. M.; Worship, Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30; Message by Chaplain Paul B. Rupp, of Ft. Howard; Preparatory Worship, Friday, April 10, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Reorganization of the Church School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. On Easter Sunday morning the Miller's S. S., will present an Easter program at this church.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service, 6:45 P. M.; Revival Service, 7:30 continuing each night until Easter, except Saturday at 7:45. Everybody is invited to attend these special services.

Miller's—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; and rehearsal for Easter program following the S. S. session. The Easter program will be rendered on Easter Sunday in the evening at 7:30. Easter will be welcomed with Union Sunrise service, at 6 A. M., Easter morning. It is hoped that every Christian of the community will avail themselves of the blessing of this worship and fellowship.

Copenhagen Porcelain Is Marked With Wavy Lines
Royal Copenhagen porcelain has a regal background. The first attempts to found a pottery in Copenhagen are shrouded in mystery. Between 1730 and 1756 suitable kaolin was discovered on the Isle of Bornholm and pottery-making was started under the direction of Mehlhorn, a modeler from Meissen. But there is no definite information until about 1760, when a Frenchman named Lournier was making a soft paste at Copenhagen. These efforts were short-lived but may account for the French appearance of the porcelain, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

In 1775, King Christian VII of Denmark gave the enterprise his support and the government took over the factory which had been re-established by Muller, a chemist who used the hard paste.

The Royal Copenhagen mark is three wavy lines, said to denote the three belts of sea which divide the islands of Zealand and Fune from Jutland.

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.

APRIL.

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

4-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Derr, 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 Littlestown Road, ½ mile from Westminster. Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs, Farming Implements.

25-12 o'clock. Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Taneytown. Household Goods and some Store Equipments. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

OARP Seen as Bureau-Builder

Townsend Tax Collections
Would Require Huge
U. S. Staff.

The American people have become accustomed during the past three years to the creation of large bureaucratic organizations to enforce regulatory laws. The alphabetical agencies thus far set up would be insignificant in comparison with the bureaucracy which would be required to administer the Townsend plan.

As many as 10,000,000 returns would be received monthly from those required to report the payment of taxes. There are about 6,000,000 farmers, 1,500,000 retail stores, 600,000 employers of domestic servants, 545,000 independent professional men, 175,000 manufacturing establishments, 165,000 wholesalers, 145,000 construction firms, 125,000 firms and service trades, 125,000 banks, stock brokers, etc., 20,000 transportation companies, 15,000 hotels, and 10,000 mines and quarries.

Returns from taxpayers numbering 10,000,000 monthly would mean in a year a total of 120,000,000 to be reviewed and administered.

The handling of checks to pensioners also would represent a huge clerical task. Checks would go out to 8,000,000 or more persons monthly, or nearly 100,000,000 annually.

Just what such a volume of documents would mean may be realized by a comparison with the present task of the Internal Revenue Bureau in connection with income tax laws. Only about 4,000,000 individuals and about 500,000 corporations file income tax returns. Furthermore, income tax returns are filed annually rather than monthly. Even the handling of 4,500,000 returns involves many difficulties and their auditing drags on over a period of years.

Mr. Ickes Leading Man in Comedy of Old Mill

The people of Washington, D. C., are enjoying an opportunity to see for themselves how one of the periodic inspirations of the PWA is working out in actual practice. Secretary Harold Ickes of the Interior Department is the leading man in the little real-life skit, which might be appropriately entitled "The Old Mill."

Ickes discovered the mill some time ago and leaped to the decision to rebuild it. The mill was opened in 1819 in Rock Creek Park, now one of the Capital's most beautiful scenic sections, but then a farming area. The mill ran until 1879 and then folded up, in something like the manner of the One Hoss Shay. In later years it had been a tearoom. Mr. Ickes' attention was called to the ancient mill and he decided to restore it and grind wheat in it. The sum of \$19,200 was readily allotted for the purpose from PWA funds.

The work is almost complete. The water is ready to turn the old pitch-back wheel. But there is no wheat. Furthermore nobody, not even the Brain Trusters, are thus far able to figure out how wheat can be brought to the mill. Trucks are not permitted on the roads that traverse the serene solitudes of Rock Creek Park.

If wheat is to be delivered at the mill in such small quantities as might be carried in small cars, or by some other means of transportation it would make the cost of the flour, if any, so high that it is probable nobody would buy it.

As matters stand at this writing the old mill is useless except as a monument to something or other, maybe to the New Deal. It produces nothing, whereas, in the good old days, it at least supplied tea and cakes.

Jefferson Condemned Mortgage Posterity

A writer in an Eastern magazine says the public debt "can mount somewhat higher without disaster." The administration has hinted that borrowing can continue on an extensive scale without over-straining the national credit. Another question involved is that of eventual repayment of the debts. Much of it will be a burden on coming generations. In that connection Thomas Jefferson once wrote: "The principle of spending money to be paid by posterity under the name of funding, is but swindling futurity on a large scale."

Fresh Taxes

Congressmen who are scared about saying out loud that New Deal spending means sure-enough fresh taxes remind us of a London lady in reduced circumstances who had to sell fish for a living. She went about the streets calling "Fresh fish! Fresh fish!" but each time she added to herself: "I hope nobody hears me!"

Scolding the Women

The New Deal publishes a magazine, "The Consumer." The editor recently made the charge that women take too much time trying on hats. The New Deal ought to know. It can put on a billion-dollar bonnet and walk out the hat shop quicker than a fireman can slide down a brass pole.

Devaluation

Some folks think it was so easy to devalue the dollar to 59 cents that they now want to devalue the Constitution to 30 cents.

HERSHEY'S 5 and 10c Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Re-Opening

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1936

Alterations Now Completed Store Room Now Almost Ideal
Larger and Redecorated

MEN'S HOSE
Dress - Work
10c pr.

Ladies' Rayon French
PANTIES
19c - 25c

Ladies' - Children's
ANKLETS
10c - 15c pr.

DRESS PRINTS
2 yds. 25c

PAPER WINDOW SHADES
10c
Ecu - Green

P & G SOAP
3 bars 11c

Thin PRETZEL STICKS
10c lb.

Easter Merchandise

CANDY
6 for 5c

JELLY EGGS
10c
Rodda The Best

GRASS NOVELTIES
pkg. 5c

FILLED BASKETS
25c up
See The Values

BASKETS
Our Values are 100% Syndicate Numbers
2 for 5c - 5c - 10c
(bars)

TABLE OIL CLOTH
19c yd.
First Quality

CHILD'S WASH SUITS
2-4 yrs.
25c

LADIES' DRESSES
Street or House Wear
98c

PAINTS - ENAMELS
STAINS
10c - 20c can
"Paint Up"

Don't Forget Our
JUMBO ICE CREAM
SANDWICH
5c



POULTRY MARKET ROASTERS FOR EXTRA PROFIT

Way to Dispose of Surplus Heavier Breeds.

In seeking new ways to diversify their industry, eastern poultrymen have been experimenting with marketing small lots of young roasters, during the last few years, using surplus males of such breeds as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and Wyandottes.

One of the best quality poultry meat products offered anywhere in the world has been the Sussex light roasters. English poultrymen have found that surplus males from the heavier breeds are highly desirable roasting fowls when finished for the market during the fall months and sold at an approximate weight of six pounds. Disposing of surplus males in this way has been found to be more profitable than selling them earlier as broilers or carrying them until the holiday season of mid-winter to be sold as roast-ers or capons.

Farmers who plan such a project, however, should see that young roasters are properly finished before being marketed. Keep them confined for two to three weeks and feed them a wet mash comparatively high in fattening ingredients just before being sold. If properly done, such finishing will add from three-fourths to one and one-half pounds in weight and it will insure a great improvement in quality.

Treating Wattle Disease

Wattle infection, or edema of the wattles, is caused by an organism that lives in the soil, according to H. M. Scott, Kansas State college poultryman. The infection causes the wattles to become filled with a fluid. In some instances, they reach huge proportions. Death may result. The most practical way of dealing with the problem is to cut off the wattles with scissors and apply a dusting powder to prevent bleeding. The powder should be made of equal parts of calomel and powdered burned alum.

Chicken-Killing Cats

A cat that is a good mouser and rather and will not molest young poultry is invaluable about a poultry plant. One that kills chickens can do an enormous amount of damage. The average cat of this character will take two chickens of several weeks of age a day, and a greater number of smaller chicks, as long as it has the opportunity to do so. Some of them are very sly about it. Often the wrong cat is suspected and sometimes the losses continue after the supposed offender is killed.

Bolero Costumes Are Back in Limelight of Fashion

Boleros are back again. Some of the most charmingly feminine tailored suits are made with a bolero jacket. These are frequently enhanced with much braidwork or in some instances conservative touches of soutache braiding. As a result the blouse of fine sheer fabric made up in an utterly feminine way with lace and fine tucks is coming into its own, for with the bolero a fetching blouse becomes necessary. Then, too, the dress with a jacket that is so important these days, conforms to the bolero vogue in that these little jackets are the newest and the smartest. You see the importance of the bolero fashion in daytime print costumes. Also the bolero jacket tops evening gowns. The bolero may be of the same flowered silk of which the dress is made or it may be in direct contrast. If you are having a new print made up jacket it with a bolero of the same print.

Stomach "Dredge" Is New Surgical Device

Philadelphia.—Surgeons may go "fishing" in human stomachs through a new device perfected by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, professor of bronchoscopy of the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

So if you swallow your false teeth, an open safety pin or something equally dangerous, Doctor Tucker's new "tackle" is ready to be lowered into your stomach and start dredging operations.

Declared much simpler than equipment formerly used, the new invention contains a small pair of pliers at the end of the hollow rubber tube. Air is pumped in to inflate the organ and an x-ray device makes the area visible.

Click! Doctor Tucker's pliers grab the swallowed article and snake it out via the tube.



Borden's CHEESE, All Varieties Except Swiss and Early American, 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 33c

Confectionary SUGAR, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

Hershey's CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. cake 8c

IONA PEAS, No. 2 can 10c

WHOLE GRAIN RICE, 2 lbs. 9c

3 MINUTE OATS, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c

IONA COCOA, 2 lb. can 14c

BIG SOAP SALE

CLEAN QUICK Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkgs. 31c

IVORY SOAP, 6 medium cakes 29c

IVORY SNOW, 2 pkgs. 25c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES, lg. pkg. 21c

P&G White Naptha SOAP, 10 cakes 33c

OXYDOL, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c; lge. pkg. 18c

CHIPSO, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c; lge. pkg. 18c

O. K. SOAP, 10 bars 29c

CAMAY SOAP, 3 cakes 14c

STAR SOAP, 4 cakes 17c

SELOX, 2 pkgs. 25c

LAVA SOAP, 3 cakes 17c

O. K. POWDER, 4 pkgs. 17c

CRISCO, 1-lb. can 20c; 3-lb. can 53c; 6-lb. can \$1.05

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fancy Winesap APPLES, 4 lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 13c and 5c

Yellow Onions, 4 lbs 10c

Large Florida Oranges, 29c doz.

Maine Potatoes, No. 1 39c pk.

Kale 5c lb.

PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c

CELERY, stalk 12c; heart 15c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 67c; Print BUTTER, 35c

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 19c; 12-lb. bag 43c; 24-lb. bag 85c

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.

Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

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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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.

E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
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TAX COLLECTOR.

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

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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

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets

on the 4th Monday in each month in

the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Maryann C. Foss, Pres., 1st Vice-Pres.,

Harry M. Mohney, 2nd Vice-Pres.,

James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy

P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-

nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-

ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-

day, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger,

Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S. C. L.

Stonessier, 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, Sec.; W.

F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,

Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations

are invited to use this directory, for the

public information it carries. Cost for one

year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.

Star Route No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.

Train No. 5528 North 9:35 A. M.

Star Route No. 13128 South 4:00 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:35 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2 8:45 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

7:30 A. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 7:45 A. M.

Star Route No. 13128 South Parcel Post

9:35 A. M.

Train No. 5521 North 9:50 A. M.

Train No. 5528 South 2:40 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.

Star Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on

Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New

Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; 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.

With the Poultrymen

England's National Poultry council
declares the importation of Chinese
eggs is a menace to health.

Shifting SANDS

by
**Sara Ware
BASSETT**

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The Penn Pub. Co.
WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XI

"I can't imagine," repeated Sylvia,
still very rosy and flustered, but with
her most magnificent air, "what
brought you to Wilton—I really can-

not." "Can't you?" grinned Horatio cheer-
fully.

"No, I cannot." From his superior height of six-
feet-two, he looked down at her meager
five feet, amusement twinkling in his
eyes.

Sylvia, however, was too intent on
patting her curls into place to heed
his glance.

"You wrote me to come, didn't you?"
he presently inquired.

"I wrote you to come!" "Well, at least you led me to sup-
pose you'd like it if I were here," per-
sisted Horatio. "Toward the bottom
of page two you said: 'I am posi-

tively homesick'; and in the middle
of the back of page three you wrote:
'It seems years since I've seen you.'"

"What if I did?" answered the girl
with a disdainful shrug.

Nevertheless the dimples showed in
her cheeks.

"And that isn't all," Horatio went
on. "At the end of page five you
wrote: 'Would that you were here!'"

Sylvia bit her lip. "That was only a figure of speech—
what is called poetic license."

"Then you didn't mean it when you
said you wished I was here."

Horatio was obviously disappointed.

"Why, of course I am pleased to see
you, Horatio. It is very nice of you to
come to the Cape to meet my aunt and—"

"Darn your aunt!" he scowled. "I
didn't come to see her. I am not inter-
ested in aunts."

"Take care! I happen to be very
keen on this aunt of mine. If she
didn't like you, you might get sent
home. Don't be horrid, Hortie. I

truly am glad you've come. You must
make allowance for my being sur-
prised. I haven't got over it yet. How
in the world did you contrive to get
away at this season? And what sort
of a trip did you have?"

"Swell! I stopped overnight in
New York at the Gardners. Mother
wanted me to deliver a birthday cake
to Estelle, who, you may remember, is
the mater's god-daughter. She's a

pipkin, too. I hadn't seen her since
she graduated from Vassar."

Sylvia listened.

She did not need to be told about
the Gardners.

They had visited Horatio's family
more than once and rumor had it the
elders of both families would be de-
lighted were the young people to make
a match of it.

"I'm surprised you did not stay
longer in New York," Sylvia observed,
gazing reflectively at her white shoe.

"New York wasn't my objective. I
came on business, you see. Dad gave
me two months off so I could get
married."

Sylvia jumped.

"I was not aware you were en-
gaged," murmured she in a formal,
far-away tone.

"I'm not," came frankly from Ho-
ratio Junior. "But I'm going to be.
In fact I chance to have the ring with
me this minute. Want to see it?"

"I always enjoy looking at jewels,"
was her cautious retort.

Horatio felt of his pockets.

"Where on earth did I put that
thing?" he muttered. "Hope I haven't
lost it. Oh, here it is."

He took out a tiny velvet case and
sprang the catch.

"Oh, Hortie! Isn't it beautiful!"
Sylvia cried. "It fairly takes away
my breath."

"Try it on."

She shook her head.

"It wouldn't fit me. My hands are
too small."

"It's a small ring. Here. Put it
on," he urged, holding it toward her.

"Well, I suppose I might try it to
please you. But I know it will be too
large."

She slipped it on her finger.

"Why, it does fit. How odd!"

"Very odd indeed," he answered
drily, as she reached her hand out
into the sun and turned the diamonds
so that they caught the light.

"Looks rather well on, doesn't it?"
was his comment.

"It is a beautiful ring."

Horatio, standing behind her, twice
extended his arms as if to gather her
into them and twice withdrew them,
deciding the action to be premature.

At length with a determined squar-

ing of his shoulders, he locked his
hands behind him and stood looking
on while she continued to twist the
ring this way and that.

"Well," yawned he after an inter-
val, "I suppose I may as well put it
back in the box."

"Don't you think it would be wiser
if I took care of it for you, Hortie?"
suggested she demurely. "You are
dreadfully careless. Only a moment
ago you had no idea where the ring
was. If it is on my finger you'll know
exactly."

"Bully idea! So I shall! Now tell
me where you're off to. You were in
a frightful hurry when you burst
through that door."

"So I was," agreed Sylvia. "And
here I am loitering and almost forget-
ting my errand. Come! We must
hurry. I've got to go to town. Want
to row me over?"

"You bet your life! Show me the
boat."

Leading the way to the yellow dory,
she took her place opposite him and
he pushed off.

As they sat facing one another, her
eyes roamed over his brown suit; his
matching tie, handkerchief and socks;
his immaculate linen; his general air
of careful grooming, and she could not
but admit he wore his clothes well.
He was not a small town product.

Three years in an eastern prepara-
tory school, followed by four years of
college life had knocked all that might
have been provincial out of Horatio
Junior.

Nevertheless these reflections, inter-
esting though they were, proved not-
ing about his knowledge of the water.

Then she suddenly became aware
that the boat was being guided by a
master hand.

"Why, Hortie Fuller, I had no idea
you could row like this!" exclaimed she
with admiration.

Horatio declined no response.

"Wherever did you learn to pull such
an oar?"

"Varsity Crew."

"Of course. I had forgotten," she
apologized, her eyes following as with
each splendid stroke the craft shot
forward.

Although the oarsman ignored her
approbation he was not unmindful of
it.

"Where do we land?" he asked.

"Anywhere."

He bent forward and with one final
magnificent sweep sent the nose of
the dory out of the channel.

"Come on," he called, leaping to
the beach.

"But—but, Hortie—I can't get ashore
here. I'll wet my white shoes."

"Jump."

"It's too far. Pull the boat higher
on the sand."

"Not on your life. Jump, darling! I'll
catch you."

She stood up in the bow.

"I can't. It's too far."

"Nonsense! Where's your sporting
blood? Don't be afraid. I'm right
here."

"Suppose you shouldn't catch me?"

"But I shall."

He would. She was certain of it.
Still she wavered.

"I don't want to jump," she pouted.

"You'll have to. Come on, Beau-
tiful. You're wasting time."

"I think you are perfectly horrid,"
she flung out as she sprang forward.

An instant later she was in his arms

"Let Me Go, Hortie! Let Me Go!"

and tight in a grip she knew herself
powerless to loosen.

"Let me go, Hortie! Let me go!"
she pleaded.

"I shall, sweetheart. All in good
time. Before I set you free, though,
we must settle one trivial point. Are
we engaged or are we not?"

She made no answer.

"If we're not," he went on, "I in-
tend to duck you in the water. If
we are, you shall tell me you love me
and go free."

A swift, shy smile illuminated her
face.

"I—I don't want to be ducked,
Hortie," she murmured, raising her
arms to his neck.

"You precious thing! You shan't be.
Now the rest of it. Say you love me."

"I guess you know that."

"But I wish to hear you say it."

"I—I think I do."

"That's a half-hearted statement."

"I—I know I do, Hortie."

"Ah, that is better. And I love
you, Sylvia. Loving you is an old, old
story with me—a sort of habit. I shall
never change. You are too much a
part of me, Sylvia. Now pay the boat-
man and you shall go. One is too
cheap. Two is miserly. The fare is
three. I won't take less."

"I consider your methods despic-
able," announced the girl when at
last he reluctantly put her down on
her feet. "You blackmailed me."

"I know my Sylvia," he countered.
"Perhaps you'd rather I trundled back
to New York tomorrow and offered
the ring to Estelle."

"Silly! I was only fooling," she
protested quickly, linking her arm in
his. "This ring would never fit Es-
telle, dearest. Her hands are tre-
mendous. Didn't you ever notice
them? They are almost as large as
a man's. I never saw such hands."

"She's an awful nice girl just the
same."

"I don't doubt that. Come. We
must quit fooling now and hurry or
we shall never get home. Marcia will
be frantic."

"Marcia?"

"My aunt. I have so much to tell
you I hardly know where to begin,"
sighed Sylvia. "Do listen carefully,
for I need your advice."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things
are now ready.—Luke 14:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept
the Sabbath.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Invitation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—The Excuses We Make.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invi-
tation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 16).

This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. Christ himself declared that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the counsels of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and avails for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongues. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 16, 17).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 18-20).

"They all with one accord began to make excuse." They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen which he had bought. Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the flimsiest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stopford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

145

FLOOD SANITATION.

Often, a topic for the health-worker may be lifted from the front page of your newspaper. A headline before me reads:

"FLOOD VICTIMS RIOT OVER HEALTH ORDER"

Incensed at Destruction of Disease-Laden Household Goods."

The report is dated March 25 from a Pennsylvania town in the area from which the flood was receding at that time, and relates how "rioting citizens broke through National Guard ranks."

It seems that a "citizen health committee" (composed, it is assumed, of non-medical persons) had been assigned to the inspection of furniture and possessions in and from flooded homes and authorized to condemn and have destroyed such pieces as they judged to be "unsanitary" or dangerous to health.

Perhaps this non-professional committee was too free in its sentences of destruction upon household treasures and heirlooms. At any rate, resistance developed and trouble threatened, until State Health officers took charge and resolved the situation. The upshot of the incident was that the citizens of the "health committee" turned in their badges of brief authority, as Health Department men and women assumed responsibility for the protection of the flooded community's health.

In Maryland, our Director of Public Health activities, Dr. R. H. Riley, seems to have been able to meet emergency problems in his jurisdiction with a minimum of friction and a maximum of efficiency, as shown by results. He made a non-professional report of his stewardship several nights ago before the Rotary Club of Chestertown. From press reports of his speech there, some of the facts in this article are culled.

What is this danger that threatens from the reclamation and use of furniture, bedding, rugs and draperies which have been soaked in flood waters? What is the health hazard incurred in salvaging canned goods, cooking and kitchen utensils, from the deposit of mud and slime left by the brown tide of destruction?

An answer to these questions involves an excursion outside the field of drawingroom conversation or table talk. It becomes necessary to refer to what sanitarians call the "filth diseases." It is these maladies—typhoid fever, dysentery, and varied forms of intestinal parasitism—which furnish the disease and epidemic-prevention problem following such high and widespread floods as were recently visited upon Maryland and adjacent States.

It is obvious that when a river rises in flood, inundating populous communities of its valley, urban and rural, it throws into disorder along with all other utilities and conveniences, the sewerage arrangements, whether of the city's sewage-disposal plant, the manor's septic tank, or the squatter's privy.

To put a disagreeable thought bluntly, the river, as it sluices through houses, stores, offices and out-buildings, becomes comparable to much diluted sewage. As the water recedes, a sludge of mixed sewage and soil is left in a more or less thick coating over everything. This 'the unfortunate householder is sure to find—whatever else may be missing—when he returns "home."

As he begins the mussy task of cleaning up, the Health Department of his State stands at his side, with help and advice. They tell him, first of all, to boil all water used for drinking. Then, because the householder must handle all manner of contaminated articles as he works toward restoration, and because neither these articles, nor his hands, can be effectively sterilized at once and repeatedly, he is urged to take, and given, the protective vaccine against typhoid fever. Over 5000 protective injections of anti-typhoid were sent to the Maryland flooded zone.

The above two measures, if universally carried out, will serve to protect against epidemic disease. However, among the maladies which are conveyed by human and animal excrementa are various forms of dysentery, including the amebic variety which broke out in Chicago during the recent World's Fair and caused a number of deaths, all over the country, during the months that followed. There are, besides, the conditions caused by the tiny intestinal worms and other parasites, ova (eggs) of which are discharged in feces of persons infested. The organisms which cause these diseases of slower development are more or less resistant, depending upon conditions of moisture, shade, temperature and the like. This suggests that the problem is not completely solved by boiled drinking-water and a "shot" of typhoid vaccine

and proves the necessity for medical and sanitation experts on such a "clean-up" job.

It explains why Health Departments feel justified in ordering the destruction of pieces of upholstered furniture and articles similarly hard to clean, which have been soaked by grossly contaminated water. This may be particularly necessary for the protection of children returning to the flooded area, since children will not observe the precautions that can be impressed upon their elders.

Besides this, there is tetanus (lock-jaw) to think of in connection with any wounds which may be incurred while working about the flooded zone. Due to the dirt and abnormal conditions favoring infection, such wounds must be given protective treatment with serum. Anti-tetanus injections given in Cumberland and vicinity numbered 469.

Several tons of foodstuffs, chiefly fresh foods and vegetables, which had been covered by flood waters, were condemned by State inspectors. Two tons of potatoes which had been under water were permitted to be sold for seed purposes, not for human

consumption. Quantities of canned goods were released for sale and use after being disinfected by chlorination treatment.

Such disease-prevention measures as these, carried out by a staff of trained men and women, provoked no public resentment or opposition in Maryland. It may be that in Pennsylvania, with a larger flood area, Health Department personnel was not numerous enough to undertake all inspection detail, making it necessary to deputize laymen for the duty, which, in turn, led to opposition from citizens and conflict with National Guardsmen. All this readily builds itself into a cogent argument for a well staffed and well-financed State Health Department.

Nor does it follow that, in advocating an ample and active Health Department, we apprehend a recurrence of floods or other disasters. Disease is always disaster to one person or family. Epidemics are only averted or held at bay by unceasing work, which, though it have not the spectacular quality of flood sanitation, is even more necessary to the public

health and welfare from the State-wide and long-term viewpoint.

The point to keep in mind is that such work, to be well and effectively done, requires trained men and women—and money.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

FRANKLIN E. STUDY,

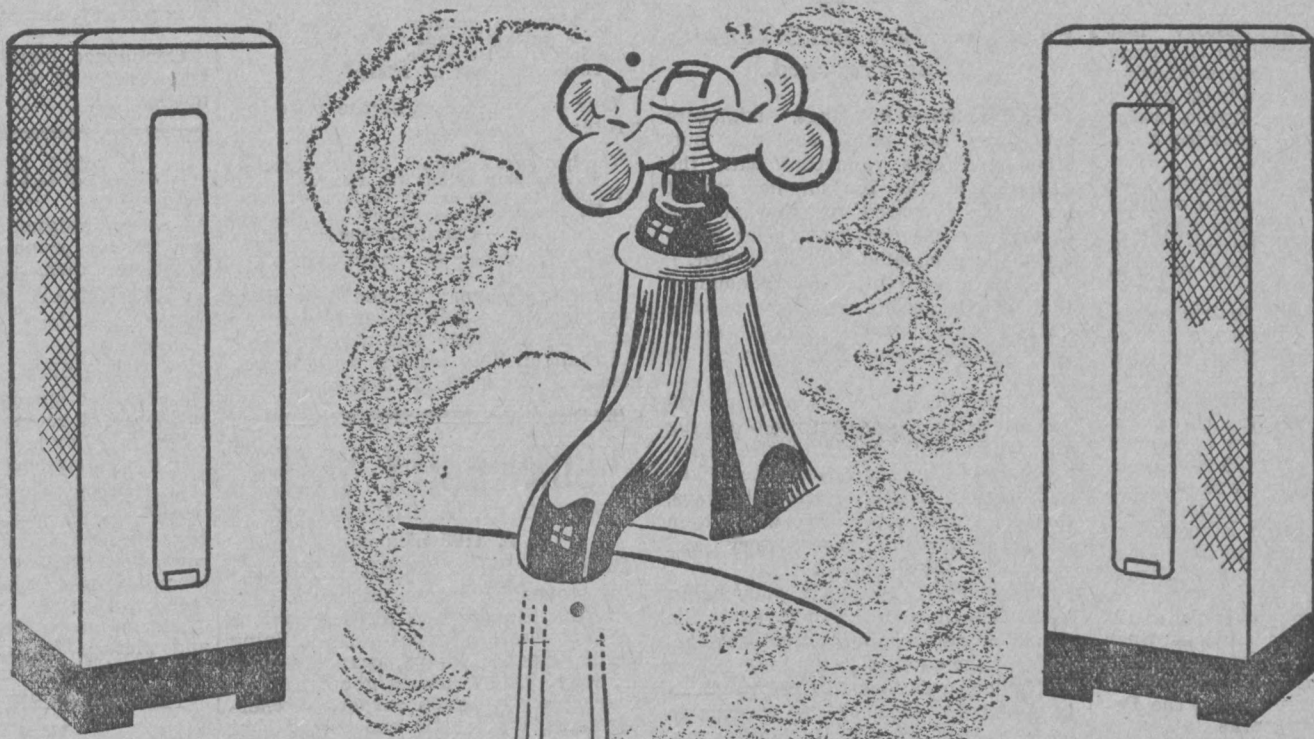
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

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

CLARA M. STUDY,
Administratrix.

3-6-36

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TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says . . .

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THE FLOOD IN THE POTOMAC AREA.

Since the Potomac River and its tributaries flooded their way to the highest flood mark in history last week. The Potomac Edison Company has had an army of workers laboring night and day in twelve-hour shifts cleaning power plants, drying water soaked equipment, and repairing damaged transmission lines.

Restoration work, necessitated by the disaster, has been carried on with such efficiency and rapidity that operation of the badly damaged Williamsport power plant was resumed last Thursday.

This plant, principal electric generating station of the Potomac Edison system, was built in 1923. At that time, great care was taken to prevent generating interruptions due to high water. The structure was made invulnerable against a level three feet greater than that of 1889 when the highest mark in history was reached. Last week, however, the plant succumbed to the Potomac River which raged seven feet eight inches above the 1889 mark and shattered all previous flood records.

Normally, electric power is available from eleven power stations. Such was the magnitude of the recent disaster and so widespread its effects that at one time, only one of the Potomac Edison stations was able to generate current. To date, normal operation has been resumed at all stations with exception of the badly damaged plant at Dam No. 4 and Dam No. 5, along the Potomac.

When reports were received that the Potomac was on a rampage, due to winter thaws of the north, power company executives went into immediate action.

Even before the water began to recede they had made arrangements to use every available assistance to speed up restoration activities. A plane was chartered to patrol transmission lines. Its occupants checked damaged river crossing transmission lines, power plants, and substations along the Potomac river and over the Allegheny mountains. Every line break was recorded. This information was then rushed to the line and distribution department officials. Initially, boats were used to drag new transmission lines across the river, which was still high above normal.

A professional diver was employed to remove water drain covers located at the bottom of the seventy-two foot Williamsport power plant condenser pit. 3,200,000 gallons of water had collected there and had flooded the motors which normally perform the basic operation of the plant, i. e., forcing water through tubes in the condenser, thereby cooling steam drawn from the turbines. It was necessary to thoroughly clean and dry these motors before operation could be resumed.

Two amateur radio operators were passed into service. One was stationed in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., which had no communication facilities, the other in Hagerstown. During the three days that followed, these men transmitted forty two-way messages pertaining to restoration of power service and general relief.

As yet, there is no accurate figure available covering losses of the Potomac Edison system. But it must be enormous, not only in added expense, but loss in revenue. However, officials were gratified that the damage was not greater. The record of what happened, they said, demonstrated the value of an interconnected transmission system. It was only through this comparatively recent and expensive line construction that the Potomac Edison system was able to supply some part of its territory with electric service at all times during the flood.

An official of the Company stated in a recent interview: "We feel the deepest gratitude for the sympathetic understanding and cheerful wholehearted co-operation manifested by our customers during the disastrous flood conditions just past. Our local service departments are laboring ceaselessly in an effort to place a multitude of damaged household electric appliances back in use. There is still much to do, but the worst is over. In case of minor delays in getting to some of these, we ask our customers' continued forbearance for a few days longer."

Now as the once raging river again flows with its usual placidity, after claiming another chapter in history, one can not help retrospecting with an even greater appreciation of the many comforts and conveniences provided daily by normal electric service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Neil Thumman and Geraldine Foster, Harrisburg, Pa.
William K. Kilbert and Catherine E. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa.
Rossman C. Stevenson and Zella Mattern, Milesburg, Pa.
Paul C. Derr and Eva E. Tabler, Monrovia, Md.
Richard L. Crabbs and June Reichstein, Hanover, Pa.
David Hiltnerbrick and Hilda Myers, Taneytown, Md.
Charles M. Myers and Pauline Helvick, Westminster, Md.
Allan Heffner and Eleanor B. Good, Waynesboro, Pa.
William Brothers and Genevieve Dutterer, Westminster, Md.
Vernon Bailey and Rose Crebs, Luray, Va.
William E. Kemp and Pearl A. Dutrow, Rockville, Md.
William J. Bien and Mary A. D. Schwob, Baltimore, Md.
Josiah F. Henry, Jr. and Mary E. Waters, Baltimore, Md.

LAST WIDOW OF 1812 WAR.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, 98, known as "the last widow of the War of 1812," died at her home in the hills near Franklin, Va., on Tuesday. The Veterans' Bureau last year described Mrs. Graham as the one person receiving "a pension in the year ended June 30 for services rendered in the War of 1812."

She was the widow of Isaac Graham, a drummer boy in the war, who was born about 1790. Mrs. Graham was 32 at the time of her marriage in 1869. Her husband died in 1881.

ART TO DEPICT U. S. HISTORY IN MUSEUM

Paintings, Maps and Sculptures Being Prepared.

Washington.—Paintings, miniature sculptures and maps depicting outstanding events connected with the activities of the Interior department are being prepared for the museum of the new Interior department building to be completed next December.

Recently Secretary Ickes announced that artists, sculptors and cartographers were at work in a field laboratory at Morristown, N. J., assembling material.

All branches and divisions of the Interior department are co-operating with the national parks service in developing the museum. Because of the widespread activities of these bureaus, their portrayal necessarily will tell in a large measure the history and growth of the country.

The story of the early pioneers in their struggle with the Indians and the forces of nature, the gradual development of the country in mining, geology and human relations will be graphically depicted. Some of the bureaus to be portrayed are the Indian bureau, reclamation, national parks service, geological survey, bureau of mines and the grazing division.

The paintings, illustrating the hardships of the men and women who blazed the trail across the continent, will be hung above the cases containing the sculptured exhibits. Among these illustrations, painted by Wilfred Bronson, are "The Covered Wagon" and other scenes depicting the lives of the pioneers and their struggle for existence.

The miniature sculptures, made from plaster of paris and skillfully painted for realistic effect, are being prepared by Rosario Fiori, Basil E. Martin, Albert McClure, Donald M. Johnson and Lyman Royal.

The illuminated relief and flat maps, charts and drawings illustrating the progress of man are being prepared by Arthur Ohlman, Otto Jahn, Joseph Andrew and Harry Wood.

Clue to Earlier Men Is

Found in Excavations

Washington.—Evidence that men lived in America soon after the glacial period has been dug up by the Smithsonian Institution. Further studies are planned this year in the hope that more evidence may be unearthed.

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts of the American bureau of ethnology said that stone implements dug up in Colorado had been associated with an extinct form of bison believed to have lived from 10,000 to 15,000 years ago.

"We have hopes of finding definite traces of the types of habitation which these people had and also of finding skeletal remains of the people themselves," he said.

"For the first time we have a site which gives clear indications that man was on this continent shortly after the close of the glacial period. How soon after he arrived, we are as yet unable to say."

He displayed the point of a projectile imbedded in the vertebrae of an extinct bison.

The site, which he said was the oldest "archeological complex yet found in North America," was due north of Fort Collins, Colo., a mile and a half from the Wyoming line.

Covey of Quail Smash

Glass to Enter Cottage

Ashtabula, Ohio.—Vier H. Snider, Ashtabula Insurance man, had a slick little mystery on his hands for a few minutes.

Informated that the glass in the front door of his lake cottage had been smashed, supposedly by burglars, he found upon arrival not a single track in the surrounding blanket of snow.

As he entered the cottage, a whirl of wings startled him.

A covey of quail smashed through another window to escape and Snider called a glazier.

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

R. S. McKinney

3-27-3t

POETICALLY STATED.

A current whisky advertisement carries a verse:

The lamb may gambol, but his sight
Sees quickly things too risky.
Be just as wise as he, tonight—
Tomorrow, just as frisky!

Our own poet caught the urge and wrote:

The lamb may gambol, but his sight
Sees quickly things too risky.
Be just as wise as he, tonight—
He never touches whisky!

—Christian Science Monitor.

Another Buyer: "I sent my little boy for two pounds of candy and you sent only a pound and a half."
Retailer: "My scales are correct, madam. Let's weigh the boy!"

COMMUNITY SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936, at 1:00 o'clock.

PARLOR SUIT, COOK STOVES,

coal stoves, oil stoves, oil stove bakers, sink, furniture of all descriptions such as chairs, rockers, reclining chairs, electric lamps, carpet sweeper, rugs, 9x12 Brussels good; 22 yds. nearly new Brussels carpet, butchering tools, iron kettle and ring; hat racks, clothes trees, cooking utensils, radios, victrolas, and a host of other things not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

Any one having anything to sell, see E. R. or C. G. BOWERS, at once.

Never make a big fuss over some little thing; and don't lose your temper over something that can't be helped. There is a big difference between being angry, and sorry.

Confidence usually pleases those who receive it, even though they may not keep it.

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 described

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 Axminster rug, 9 1/2 Brussels rug, 9x12 congoletum 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.

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HANDLE
DURABLE QUALITY
TEMPERED STEEL
TINES...CONSTRUCTED FOR YEARS OF
GOOD SERVICE

14 TOOTH
BOW BACK
GARDEN
RAKE
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TAKE IT
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QUALITY CARBON STEEL.

9 3/4 INCH
FLUE
STOPS
8¢
'ADDS TO ANY ROOM'
BEAUTIFUL IMBOSSSED TIN IN
A GOLD LACQUER WITH AN
ATTRACTIVE LITHOGRAPH
ED SCENE

PRUNING
SHEARS
9 INCHES
OVER ALL
69¢
HUSKY BUILT FOR
LONGER WEAR
CRUCIBLE STEEL BLADE AND
EXTRA STRONG SPRING--
MAKES PRUNING EASY.

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Easter Baskets, 5c and 10c.

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1/2-lb Cake Baker's Chocolate 15c 1 Can Del Monte Pineapple 19c
1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 15c 1 Bx Sky Flake Wafers 19c
2 Boxes Morton's Salt 15c 1 Bx Clean Quick Soap Chips 17c

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