

BE GLAD THAT YOU
ARE ABLE TO WORK—
AND HAVE WORK TO
DO.

THE CARROLL RECORD

ONE WHO IS HONEST
AND INDUSTRIOUS,
USUALLY HAS CREDIT.

VOL. 43 NO 31.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 29, 1937.

\$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 free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Arthur Master spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edward Winter.

Miss Eliza R. Birnie and Miss Elise Roberts, of Washington, D. C., were the week-end guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

Edward Shorb, Miss Mary Shank and Miss Mary Bowers, are working in the Musklin Shoe Factory, Millersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mayer, Miss Katherine Hemler and John Shauk, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler and family.

The February meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club will be held in the Firemen's Building next Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Boston and brother, Alton.

The Record Office booked its first order for 1938 Calendars, on Wednesday. The samples are now nearly all ready, for orders to be placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiley and daughter, of Robeson, Pa., visited Mrs. Stiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, over the week-end.

Mrs. Earl Myers was removed from the Gettysburg Hospital, to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, in the Carroll County ambulance, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole, and daughter, of West Baltimore, spent from Sunday evening until Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp, Copperville.

B. D. Chas. with attended the Cannery Convention, at Chicago, Ill., this week, and also visited his daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Weber, at Olney, Ill.

Wednesday was the first clear, and generally all round fine day, of the month of January. But, Thursday came along with the familiar gloom and changeableness.

The Parents' Club asks all those who are interested in having a play ground again during vacation months, to attend a meeting in the Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday night, Feb. 2nd., at 7:30.

The Mite Society and Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meeting and joint social on Thursday evening, February 4th., at 7:30 P. M. A special program is being arranged.

We are reliably informed that the Blue Ridge Rubber Factory will open, full force, next Monday, after having been closed four or five weeks making the necessary changes for manufacturing summer foot-wear. This is very good news.

George Baumgardner, of Ventura, Calif., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday, and on Monday was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and John Chenoweth attended the wedding of Miss Jane Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chenoweth, Baltimore, and Jacques Yates, of Boston, Mass., which was solemnized in a Baltimore Church on Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Ross Galt and Albert Galt, of New Windsor; Mrs. Curtis Bowers, and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, of town, attended the funeral of their cousin, William Mast, at Coatsville, Pa., on Monday. Funeral services were held at the Mast home and interment was made in the Coatsville cemetery.

Some wise (?) member of the legislature has suggested for new taxation, that a tax of one-cent per copy be levied on every daily newspaper, and two cents per copy on every weekly paper or magazine, in Maryland. We are curious to know whether this financial wizard has provided for a tax on like papers and magazines published outside of, but circulating within Maryland—and how?

Rev. W. O. Ibach, who has been housed-up for over a week with a touch of the grippie, is reported better. Birnie Babylon, who is not bed-fast, but is quite ill, shows improvement. William Simpson, near town, another grippie case, is better; which is also true of Henry Becker, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and John H. Kiser. There are likely many other sick cases, not called to our notice, as all of our physicians are very busy.

All firemen of the local Fire Company are requested to tune in Radio Station WBAL, this Friday evening, from 7:45 to 8:00 P. M. to hear J. Millard Tawes, President of the Maryland State Firemen's Association. His subject will be "The Work of the Volunteer Firemen in Maryland." The chairman of all soliciting committees for the annual supper are requested to be present at the engine house, on Monday evening, February 1, at 7:30 P. M.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN DISTRICT AND FLOOD RELIEF.

Taneytown District will want to be creditably represented among the districts in the county, in contributions for Flood Relief. Read all of the various announcements in this issue. Then, all who can afford to do so, from ALL sections of Taneytown district, should come in and make a contribution, at either Bank; to Miss Anna Galt; or at The Record Office.

By request of the county Chairman, names will NOT be published, but a list of names and amounts will be kept.

The total amount so far reported is \$275.31, as having been received by the four agencies named above. Another report will be made in next issue. The list will be kept open until further notice.

By another week, no doubt reports of amounts contributed by all districts will be available for publication.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL CONTRIBUTED TO FLOOD RELIEF.

The following is a report on the money collected in the Taneytown school for the Red Cross flood relief:

Mrs. Bower's room	\$3.45
Miss Harner's room	1.85
Miss Crouse's room	3.77
Miss Jordan's room	3.43
Miss Wheatley's room	7.32
Mrs. Senseney's room	5.13
Mr. Thomas's room	2.03
Mr. Null's room	7.15
Miss Kephart's room	6.00
Miss Stump's room	4.20
	1.00
Mr. Bready's room	8.00
Mrs. Loy's room	9.96
Mr. Shower	1.00
Mr. LeFevre	1.00
Mr. Crabbs and family	2.00

Total \$67.29

OLD TANEYTOWN HISTORY QUESTIONS.

We have had only two responses to our list of 13 questions concerning "old Taneytown" one in detail and one only an expression of interest. We shall wait a bit before giving the answers to the questions published, as some of them were asked for further information, and not because we have the answer.

When through with this lot, as stated, we shall publish another and likely final lot. But, we should like to see more interest in the ones already published.

TANEY LODGE I. O. O. F. CELEBRATES BIRTH OF FOUNDER.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., celebrated the birth of Thomas Wilder, founder of the order, with an open meeting on Friday evening, January 22nd. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the meeting was quite a successful event. Besides the members of the local lodge and Taney Rebekah Lodge, there were delegations from Westminster, Manchester, Littlestown, and visitors from other points.

The program opened with the singing of America, followed by prayer offered by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Three musical groups entertained the audience before and between addresses. The first was Mrs. Ruth Long, and her son, Nevin LeRoy Long, who sang several duets, with Mrs. Long playing her own accompaniment on the guitar. The second was a male quartet consisting of Merwyn C. Fuss, Murray Baumgardner, Edgar Fink and Curtis G. Bowers, with Mrs. Edgar Fink at the piano. The third was a mixed quartet consisting of Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Emmeheiser, Mrs. Ruth Long and Earl Bowers, with Mrs. Emory Hahn, at the piano. The last musical number was a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Emmeheiser, with Mrs. Emmeheiser, playing their own accompaniment.

The first speaker was Rev. L. B. Hafer, who spoke on Thomas Wilder and his work in establishing the order. The next was Dr. A. C. Tiemeyer, of Baltimore, a Past Grand Master and now representative from Maryland in the sovereign grand lodge. He took for his topic, "Is Odd Fellowship Worth While?" The third speaker was the present Grand Master, T. Earl Ewing, of Easton, Md. His address was a brief statement of what Odd Fellowship is doing now. Raymond C. Hanson, Deputy Grand Master, of Ellicott City, was introduced and gave a brief message of greeting. Mr. Hanson has been elected and will be installed as Grand Master at the next meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The meeting closed with the benediction. The committee to arrange for the meeting consisted of the chairman, Rev. L. B. Hafer, together with Charles E. Ridinger and Norman S. Devilbiss.

AN AMATEUR CONTEST FOR FLOOD RELIEF.

Mayor George E. Matthews, Westminster, has declared, by Proclamation, "Tuesday, February 2, 1937, to be known as Flood Relief Day."

The program arranged is: Parade by the Westminster Band to the Armory in the evening. An Amateur contest under the direction of Lloyd Bowker and operated under Major Bowes' rules from 8 to 9 P. M., will be held at the Armory Feb. 2, 1937. Suitable prizes will be awarded.

Any amateur interested, please contact with Mr. Bowker by telephone, Westminster, 309, up until 5 P. M., Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. Everybody turn out and root for your favorite. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Come out and help! Admission 50c.

For Red Cross Flood Relief

The following communication, fully explains itself; "YOU, who in years past have helped the Red Cross to help victims of other catastrophes, are now presented with perhaps the greatest opportunity of your lives to aid your fellow men. With the imminent probability that such cities as Louisville and Cincinnati will have to be evacuated, not to mention countless smaller towns that are already deserted, there arises the stupendous task of feeding, housing and clothing more than half a million people.

This will cost many millions of dollars, and the only source of those dollars, is YOU. Obviously, in such a busy place as Carroll County, there are not available enough people who would have the time to contact you all personally. Therefore, as it was in the flood time of last spring, when Carroll Countians generously gave over \$3700.00, your contributions must be purely voluntary.

It will be necessary for you to seek out either your local Red Cross representative, your newspaper editor or your bank and leave with them your gifts of money. Make these gifts as large as you can. The need was never greater.

JOHN LEONARD, Chairman, Carroll County Chapter.

Since sending the above, Mr. Leonard has received the following telegram from Washington Headquarters, dated January 26th.

FLOOD SUFFERING HAS REACHED UNPRECEDENTED PROPORTIONS, WITH RELIEF NEEDS STILL MOUNTING. UNDER THESE CONDITIONS, IMPOSSIBLE TO NOW NAME FINAL GOAL FOR FUNDS. ONLY HINT THAT RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS MUST BE MAXIMUM, REPRESENTING THE GENEROSITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

EVERY POSSIBLE MEMBER OF NATIONAL RED CROSS STAFF NOW ASSIGNED TO FIELD FOR RELIEF DUTY.

I CALL UPON ALL RED CROSS CHAPTERS TO ASSUME FULL INSTITUTION OF THEIR RESPECTIVE JURISDICTIONS, AND MOBILIZE EVERY RESOURCE OF THEIR ORGANIZATION TO RAISE THE LARGEST AMOUNT.

REPORT DAILY, AMOUNT RECEIVED. FOR YOUR INFORMATION, IN VIEW OF PRESENT KNOWN NEEDS, YOUR GOAL SHOULD BE NOT LESS THAN FIVE TIMES QUOTA ORIGINALLY ASSIGNED TO YOU.

Signed,
CARY F. GRAYSON, National Red Cross.

As the original quota assigned to Carroll County was \$400.00, the present amount needed is now fully \$2000.00, and likely to be added to.

Mr. Leonard requests that names of individual contributions be NOT published, but that a LIST of the names be kept.

Contributions are being received in Taneytown by The Birnie Trust Co.; The Taneytown Savings Bank; Miss Anna Galt, in charge of the Local Chapter; and The Carroll Record. In every district in the County the Banks are receiving contributions, and others not known to us. In some districts, a personal canvass is being made.

LATEST FLOOD REPORTS

The Ohio River Reported to be Gradually Falling.

The flood disaster along Ohio river now reaching the Mississippi, has caused almost incalculable loss and suffering.

The loss is now placed at \$400,000, 000, and it is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 are homeless. The number of deaths is conservatively reported at over 500.

The Red Cross is raising a relief fund of \$10,000,000 while the Federal government is arranging for an appropriation of \$750,000,000.

The U. S. Army organization plans the removal of 500,000 persons from the banks of the Mississippi river basin, which is awaiting the coming of the flood waters from the Ohio.

Sickness is following in the wake of the flood that may cause the death of thousands. Drinking water is scarce in many places, and in cities is being doled out in small quantities.

What will happen along the 1000 miles from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, will not be known until next week, and is likely to continue a menace for two weeks.

All state and city governments, and their many private and charitable agencies, are actively co-operating in many ways toward relief, the full story of which can never be told. The loss to business and industry of all kinds, is immense.

Reports this Friday morning says the flood in the Ohio river has reached its height, and is falling, but continues to rise at the mouth of the river, at Cairo, Ill., and down the Mississippi. From Memphis to New Orleans there has been time to make preparation for a flood, and many agencies, including the U. S. Army, have made extensive plans, and a feeling of optimism prevails.

Weather conditions, however, are still unfavorable, and more rain or snow might cause the waters to again rise.

These cities have suffered most Cincinnati, Louisville, Paducah, Portsmouth, Evansville, Cairo, Madrid, Hickman, Helena, and numerous other places in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Griffith and Eva E. Pittenturf, York Springs, Pa.
Robert L. Innis and Laura D. Wykoff, Lewistown, Pa.
Lawrence E. Brandt and Esther R. Harry, Gardners, Pa.
Robert E. Miller and Estella M. Duttera, Shrewsbury, Pa.
Charles W. Sibley and Lillian H. Robl, Baltimore, Md.
Henry O. Eby and Marie Snyder, York, Pa.
Henry V. Umberger and Luella V. Klinger, Stoyestown, Pa.
Charles E. Airing and Blanche V. Barnhart, Taneytown, Md.
David L. Funk and Cordelia J. Pryor, Hagerstown, Md.
Reuben G. Harbold and Dorothy V. Rose, Spring Grove, Pa.
George H. Knouse and Rachel P. Naugle, Winfield, Pa.
Marion S. White and Avery E. Lowman, Catonsville, Md.
John B. Wagner and Imogene D. Snowden, Chambersburg, Md.

FEBRUARY TERM JURORS.

Jurors for the term of Court that will begin on Monday, February 8th., have been drawn, as follows:

Taneytown district—Harvey E. Shorb and Clarence L. Eckard.
Uniontown district—Thomas L. Devilbiss and Geary H. Angell.
Myers district—Frank W. Warehime and Alvin A. Boose.
Woolerys district—Theodore H. Poole and John H. Conaway.
Freedom district—Robert M. Allport.

Manchester district—Emory L. Berwager, Dallas M. Barnhart and Rock H. V. Zumbun.
Westminster district—George Devilbiss, Harry C. Hesson, Florence T. Little and Uriah Grant Heltebride.
Hampstead district—Raymond P. Buchman and Arthur D. Benedict.
Franklin district—Augustus Frizzell.

Middleburg dist.—Wilbur H. Otto.
New Windsor district—J. Edgar Barnes and Charles D. Harman.
Union Bridge district—David C. Bankert.

Mr. Airy district—Francis A. Conaway.
Berrett district—Clifford Condon.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES.

The following report has been issued by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, and fully explains itself. Carroll County ranks 11th. among the counties, which is not a position to boast of.

The results of the Christmas Seal sale in both city and counties have been very good to date and the chances of the state reaching the goal set are excellent. William B. Matthews, Managing Director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association reported, "Of course," Mr. Matthews said, "much depends upon those who have postponed sending their contributions in. If these persons respond favorably within the next few weeks, the desired sum will be reached and the necessary funds for continuing the state-wide fight against tuberculosis will be available."

Mr. Matthews reported further that the latest reports of the Seal sale chairmen in the various counties were as follows:

Allegany	\$2291.00
Anne Arundel	1987.70
Baltimore	3565.71
Calvert	108.24
Caroline	485.29
Carroll	658.80
Cecil	380.00
Charles	150.53
Dorchester	595.87
Frederick	1337.84
Garrett	207.82
Harford	905.85
Howard	302.50
Kent	373.12
Montgomery	2947.71
Prince George's	1510.12
Queen Anne's	251.60
St. Mary's	148.90
Somerset	171.40
Talbot	730.40
Washington	1732.37
Wicomico	760.55
Worcester	296.25

When ladies wear their dresses very low and very short, can it be truly said that they begin too late, and end too soon!

MORE ABOUT MD. ROADS

What an Automobile Association Director Says.

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—Blaming part of Maryland's sharply rising traffic accident toll on unsafe highways, Burton W. Marsh, director of safety and traffic engineering of the American Automobile Association, declares that the State has a great opportunity before it in road building, "if your present primary system is recognized as inadequate." Mr. Marsh paid a visit to Baltimore to fill a speaking engagement.

Mr. Marsh declared that, if the General Assembly accepts a major road improvement program this winter, the State will be in position again to assume leadership in modern highways. He urged that such a reconstruction provide for roads of adequate width for the traffic they carry.

While ascribing many of the recent accidents to unreasonable speed, the engineer said that "speed is only dangerous in relation to other things—to drivers physically, mentally or constitutionally unfit; to faulty cars, and to highway hazards." He urged a rigid police discipline to keep laws enforced and a sustained educational movement.

Mr. Marsh sharply criticised the State for its present main highway system, although he pointed out that "I cannot tell Marylanders anything about their present roads, that they do not have to admit themselves."

He cited the primary system as being "too old, too narrow for the traffic they carry, with too many curves and dips affording inadequate sight distances, and narrow dirt shoulders necessitating disabled cars parking in the path of high-speed traffic and affording pedestrians along the highway no safe place to walk."

In appraising the Maryland roads system, Mr. Marsh said the highways were badly fitted to the traffic they carry. He drew a hydraulic analogy to illustrate his point, describing a water supply system with its ducts carrying water traffic from source to filtration stations and through diminishing mains as the traffic lightened, until it came to the small house service pipe.

"It is the same in any kind of traffic transmission," the engineer declared. "Gas, telephone, power and what-not—you fit the size of your conductor to the traffic it carries. Why not motor traffic? Trying to run heavy inter-city and inter-state traffic over two-lane roads is like trying to use an inch pipe in place of the big water mains."

Mr. Marsh pointed out that wide and well engineered roads are not in themselves safe, but he said, "they have a greater tolerance of human and mechanical error. I mean that roads can be built to take up some of the slips that might prove fatal, or at least serious, on another type of highway."

Speaking of an unprecedented increase in traffic accidents that has placed Maryland high among states in crashes in the last two months, Mr. Marsh declared that only by constant statistical study of accident causes could the State discover the major causes of the increase. He urged that police make a full report of all accidents, and at the same time tighten down on traffic lawbreakers. "Frequently," he said, "we find that a minor physical change will eliminate accidents at spots where many have happened."

(This Director of Safety seems to forget that railroads provides switches and train schedules, and do not try to accommodate miscellaneous irregular traffic all at one and the same time. Something like this must be taken into consideration by users of state and county highways. Traffic must wait patiently, until it can pass safely, and use commonsense in the speed when passing. Taxpayers of various kinds should not be expected to finance 4-way highways, for even these could be congested—by impatient drivers.—Ed. Record.)

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS.

Five important meetings of agricultural groups are scheduled to be held in Baltimore during the next three weeks, according to Secretary, C. E. Wise, Jr., of the Maryland Farm Bureau. The first two are to be held this week he announces.

On January 27 and 28, leaders of the dairy industry from Maine to West Virginia are to gather at Baltimore for sessions of the Northeast Dairy conference. On Saturday of the same week milk producers of the Baltimore area will gather for the annual meeting of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association.

On February 4, stockholders of the Hillsboro Queen Anne Co-operative Corporation will meet in Baltimore. This organization is composed of growers of canning crops who are using co-operative organization to carry their products through processing to market, with plants located in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

On February 8, livestock producers who are interested in co-operative selling agencies at Baltimore, Lancaster, and Jersey City will attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Livestock Co-operative Association, which last year sold more than \$230,000 worth of stock for Maryland livestock producers.

Wool growers will gather for the last of the five meetings when, on February 10, the United Wool Growers Co-operative Association to meet.

This group of meetings will mark the close of the series of large gatherings of farmers which started last November with the annual meeting of patrons of the Southern States Co-operatives which attracted more than a thousand farmers to Baltimore, Mr. Wise reports.

GOVERNOR NICE SUBMITS BUDGET.

Long List of Possible Objects for New Taxation.

Governor Nice, Monday night, submitted his budget, totaling \$70,656,000 and a contingent budget of \$9,981,806 more, providing the legislature can find that much revenue; and with the budget, a long list of possible sources of revenue.

He would provide for restoring the highway revenue diverted in the general budget to general funds; to restore 50 per cent. of salary service increases of school teachers; to restore salaries of teachers to 1933 levels; increases for institutions for the insane, increases in the state game protection funds, for installation of the State police teletype system.

The tax measures suggested by the Governor and the estimated yields included:

Two cents a gallon on gasoline and lubricating oil to be paid by the wholesalers, \$5,000,000; tax on legalized betting \$1,100,000; legalized dog-racing tax \$400,000; two-cent per package cigarette tax \$1,500,000; 1 per cent. cigar tax \$300,000; 2 per cent. state income tax \$1,800,000; 2-cent bank check tax, \$600,000; tax of 1 cent on each copy of daily newspaper sold \$2,000,000; tax of two cents on every copy of magazine or weekly newspaper \$400,000; 10 per cent. tax on sales of radio equipment \$420,000; annual \$2 tax on each radio set owned in State, \$520,000.

And, as members of the legislature have their own list the possible harvest fields, containing many acres, all of which will have their protesting forces, the legislators may be said to have a hard job before them; and whatever the result will be, many will be displeased with it.

Criticizing the budget will of course be in order; but the legislature has the power to pass what it decides on, and "passing the buck" to the Governor will not meet the situation, for and final responsibility must rest on the power of Senate and House.

The Governor made this clear in this statement, "I have no selective recommendation to make in regard to these lines, nor to their grouping, and I present them to you only in the spirit of assisting you in solving the problem that is now before you."

There has already developed in the Finance Committee, criticism of the budget, and a disposition to cut down some proposed appropriations as a means of reducing the necessity for tax increases. There is also a disposition manifested to return to the State Roads Commission, funds that have been diverted to other purposes. This is the present sentiment; but it will be a long time before the finance job is finished.

THREE FINE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE.

This week, The Record has given up most of its editorial page to three unusually good and timely articles—"New bills would Reduce Immigration."

"A Good Pupil."

"The New Year."

Read all three in their entirety; then ponder over them. It is reading matter of this class that continues our education and should broaden our views.

We are glad to let-up on such editorials as we may write, in order to give something much better.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID.

The eighth annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held in the Firemen's Building, Monday, February 8th., at 2:00 P. M. The entire program will be in next week's issue.

People who think twice before speaking soon get out of the habit of talking.

Random Thoughts

"THE COMMON PEOPLE."

Abraham Lincoln is credited with having once said something like this—"God must love the common people, because he made so many of them." This same sentiment is timely now, and seems to cause some wonderment as to what Lincoln would say now, along the same line, considering the present condition of persons and things.

Of course, nobody can give the answer, but we still have the right to wonder, and think, hit or miss; and when we do this the best we can, we express our interest, and perhaps out of the best light we have, some good may develop.

This seems sure. Unless we, the "common people" do some thinking, the uncommon people are apt to do their own thinking, and pretend to be doing ours too. And, this is important; for out of thought, actions are apt to come that are not always in line with our own best interests.

And, remember this. Thinking, without acting, is a commonly exercised very bad habit on our part. We too often lack the courage of our convictions, and for this reason permit things to be "put over" on us that could not have been done, except for our own withholding of courageous action.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
A. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.
C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFNER
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937.

PASSED BY, BY TOURISTS.

The Maryland Hotelmen's Association has issued a news article to the effect that there is a report that Maryland is being "passed by," by tourists, on the advice of northern, eastern and southern "why not the western too—travel bureaus." The condition of Maryland roads is to blame. If true, this is just too bad—especially for the Hotel business. But we are wondering whether the report is wholly true?

And why such a report happens to come along just when our state legislature is in session; and when "tourists" are not touring to any extent during January, because the tribe is largely out of season, seems rather remarkable, if not actually suspicious.

Plainly, as we see it, numerous interests are seeking as wide publicity as possible—free of charge—in order to try to induce the general public to use its influence with legislators at Annapolis; and calling up this loss in tourists, only another calamity impending.

This same sort of publicity is in season, in other directions than roads, but is most noticeable there; only with a lack of unanimity in detail. The interests of farmers, and other country folks, want the by-roads improved, and the tourists and allied interests, want more, wider and straighter boulevards. Self-interests are about as prevalent as the gripe, these days.

Being "passed by tourists" is not a matter of great interest to perhaps nine-tenths of our tax paying public; so maybe it is only the other tenth that contains the bulk of the interest. If so, then the minority should be expected to take what comes to the minority in all political results, as a natural and long-standing penalty for not being one of the majority.

WHO PAYS FOR STRIKES?

The great majority of American workers attend to their own affairs, strive for the fullest possible pay envelope and are happy to live in a country in which they have helped to develop the highest living standard in the world. But occasionally groups of American workmen are persuaded to go on strike.

What happens then? Who pays for strikes?

First of all, the investors pay. They may lose dividends; their plant may lose contracts to a competitor; their investment is jeopardized. But usually, the investor has other sources of income and manages to get along reasonably well.

Secondly, the community where a strike occurs, pays. The earning power of those who make up the community is reduced and therefore consuming power is cut down. The grocer, the butcher, the baker, the doctor, the motion picture manager, gas stations and every other form of local business suffers in a strike.

Thirdly, relatives of the strikers pay. Often they have to pull in their belts another notch to help the fellows who are running short. And then the wives and children of the strikers pay—not only in reduced food and clothing and opportunity but they pay the heavy mental costs of worry and fear. They fear prolonged poverty. They worry over debts. They fear the physical consequences of violence so often resorted to by strikers.

And finally, the strikers themselves pay the heaviest bill of all. They lose time. Pay envelopes vanish. Hatreds are engendered and often the job itself is lost. Time lost in a strike may not be made up in a year's work.

It is a fair question to ask: "Is a strike worth the price?" Or isn't peaceful discussion of employees and employer the better way?—Industrial News Service.

THE NEW YEAR.

The year 1936 has gone its way and 1937 has come to take its place. As Moses once stripped Aaron of his garments and placed them upon Eleazar, his son, so Father Time has unrobed the old year and transferred its dignities and responsibilities to the year that is new. The law of succession is the law of all life. It is ever true that the Aarons must die and the Eleazars take their places.

Nature herself must obey this law. The seasons come and go. New worlds are being born and old worlds are dying every day. So it is also with human society. One generation passes on and is succeeded by another.

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away;
They fly together, as a dream
Dies at the opening day."

We are living in an epochmaking time. During 1936 we have been like travellers wending their way through a fog, for there has been much mental confusion and moral delinquency. During the year Mussolini completed his cruel and cowardly ravaging of the helpless little people of Ethiopia, and the Spanish people began the civil war whose inhumanity and barbarism have never been equalled in the world's history. Today the fear of another world war is hanging like a black cloud over the entire eastern hemisphere. It is a shallow and easy optimism which can look into the face of 1937 without any foreboding and none but a rash prophet will undertake to say what changes lie ahead. Nevertheless we have no occasion for despair. God has not abdicated His throne. The progress of humanity is ever onward and upward, though there be occasional periods of moral retrogression. There are many bright signs of the coming of the better day.

Never before has there been so much emphasis placed upon the duty of giving the under-privileged their rights, never such a readiness to give aid to the distressed in times of great disasters, never such a determination on the part of our nation to preserve the principles of true democracy upon which our government was founded, and never a firmer determination to eliminate war as an instrument of settling our international difficulties. President Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Ayres will one day be regarded as one of the most significant utterances of our times. It has been received with profound respect throughout the world and is bound to bring good results.

The year 1937 is replete with hope if we will take God with us as we pass over the threshold. Remember the great prayer of Moses when he trembled at his responsibilities as leader of Israel, "If Thy presence go not with me, take us not up hence;" and the Lord's gracious answer, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." Be this our prayer today:

"Our God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come;
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home."
—Dr. James T. Marshall, in Potomac Interest, Colonial Beach, Va.

"CASHING-IN" FOR SERVICES RENDERED.

The Hon. John L. Lewis, labor leader, may know what he wants, and thinks he knows where it should come from, is no doubt very experienced in conducting his job, but certainly he is inexperienced in tact and diplomacy in trying to "cash in" on what he conceives he has earned; and on what the organization under him, individually, expects, in the way of return favors—let us say—for votes cast last November.

The following statement, attributed to him, leaves no doubt on the question.

"We have advised the Administration through the Secretary of Labor, and the Governor of Michigan that for six months the economic royalists represented by General Motors contributed their money and used their energy to drive this Administration out of power."

"The Administration asked labor for help to repel this attack and labor gave its help. The same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor. The workers of this country expect the Administration to help the workers in every legal way and to support the workers in the General Motors plants."

It is injudicious, as well as unusual, for such a demand to be made even indirectly, on the President of the United States; so much so that—speaking inelegantly but plainly—he has "put his foot in it" or perhaps both feet. Cases of this kind are just "not done that way" and the President knew the right answer.

It seems to be a fact of record that the United Mine Workers did contribute \$441,000 to the Roosevelt campaign, heading the list; while other very large sums were contributed to Mr. Landon's losing battle. Campaign contributions are as sure as companionships as the campaigns themselves, but collections are made less on the C. O. D. order, as Mr. Lewis is apt to find out.

A GOOD PUPIL.

We hear about a good teacher and a good superintendent and a good organizer and a good treasurer; we think we know what is meant in each case. But if we speak of a good pupil, what is meant? Is it a matter of behavior alone? Is it the pupil who never makes any trouble for the teacher, or disturbance in the school? Is it the studious pupil who does plenty of home work and "knows his lesson well"? What are the marks of a good pupil? It would be interesting to have a list of these marks.

What the list would contain would depend on who made it. If a superintendent made it, it would not be quite like it would be if made by a teacher, and probably would be at considerable variance from a list made by the pupil himself. There is likelihood that there would be considerable similarity in these lists, and by taking them together a fair testing device could be set up for determining when a pupil is good.

Assuming that it is desirable for a school to have good pupils, it follows that everything possible should be done to develop more and more of them. Whose is the responsibility for this? In general, it rests on everybody related in any way to the school. It starts with the homes of the pupils; a good start there is a promising guarantee that the pupil will qualify as good.

What the community does to him and for him contributes definitely to whether or not he will be a good pupil. The public school environment and personnel and procedure share in making him a good or poor pupil. The church cannot shunt the responsibility for what sort of pupil he will be. This calls for adequate provision and oversight, and for whatever else the church can do to make it easier for him to become a good pupil. But good pupils are the product of a good school; this is the place of final responsibility. It rests on those who make the plans, and especially on the teacher.

We want good pupils; it is for this we strive. It may take a long time and a lot of patience to make a good pupil out of this boy or that girl, but it is worth far more than it can cost to bring this about.—The Lutheran.

NEW BILLS WOULD REDUCE IMMIGRATION.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina has introduced several bills restricting immigration and making deportation of aliens mandatory under certain conditions.

The Senator stated that the Immigration and alien questions deserve the serious consideration of Congress and of every American citizen. In support of his measures he quoted from the 1930 census to show that at that time there were 14,204,149 foreign-born in this country. Of this number, several millions were aliens who had taken on steps to become citizens. (Hundreds of thousands of aliens should not become citizens for obvious reasons.) The same census report also revealed that there were over 40,000,000 persons of foreign extraction in the United States, or a third of our total population.

The influx of aliens during the first ten years of the quota-restricting law amounted to 3,687,547, he continued. Over 2,000,000 of this number were new immigrants, and during the past five years, over 1,000,000 were denied visas by the Consular Service. The Senator said that at least one person out of every eight on the relief roll in this country is an alien.

Discussing the situation, Senator Reynolds asserted that in administering relief, the local and other agencies make no distinction between our citizens and aliens, and that the Social Security Act makes no distinction between American citizens and aliens in the application of its categories. Declaring that hundreds of thousands of aliens are holding jobs which rightfully belong to American citizens, the country is confronted with the ridiculous position of not only paying aliens hundreds of millions of dollars annually in wages, much of which is sent abroad, but obligates itself to pension them after reaching a certain age for the remainder of their lives.

Senator Reynolds averred that there were thousands of alien criminals roving about the country, preying upon the citizens, who should be deported, and that because of the lack of an alien registration act, it is impossible to determine the number of aliens in this country or the number who were coming in across our borders or by other irregular means.

The immigration and alien deportation bills introduced by Senator Reynolds aim to place the opportunities for employment in the hands of American citizens only, protect living standards and reduce the Nation's relief burdens and its criminal record. The employment of any alien by any Department or agency of the Government of the United States is forbidden, except for a definite purpose, and then only for a limited time. Depor-

tation of alien criminals and spies, also aliens on relief, is made mandatory. Under his measures existing immigration quotas would be reduced by 90 per cent.

Senator Reynolds further proposes to establish quotas for the countries of the Western Hemisphere on a reciprocal basis. He would prevent the separation of families by denying entry to any alien who leaves his family abroad and takes up residence here.

Another important feature of Senator Reynolds' proposed legislation is provision for the registration of all aliens now in the United States or who shall hereafter be admitted therein or enter the country surreptitiously. Commenting on his immigration and deportation measures, Senator Reynolds said, in part:

"While the United States prepares for peace many other nations prepare for war. If we should be so unfortunate as to be drawn into the holocaust of another world war, it seems the part of folly to spend a billion dollars annually on National Defense for protection of our country and its institutions from an enemy from without, and permit more than six and a quarter millions of aliens to remain in this country to become potential spies and enemies to bore from within. These aliens have neither pledged, nor do they owe allegiance to the United States.

"We must enact and enforce immigration laws which will place the welfare of America and Americans first. No other country pets and mollicodles its alien population as we do. Other countries take the proper and sensible view that, in a country with an established government and institutions for the promotion of the welfare of its citizens, these citizens are entitled to first consideration in every respect."

A NEW CANAL MAY BE CONSTRUCTED.

The Buenos Aires conference recently concluded, has with its friendly decisions opened the way to many new projects for closer co-operation between the countries of North and South America and has also brought new life to at least one often discussed project which so far has not escaped the zone of discussion. It looks now as if this project might go on to achievement.

But first, one of the entirely new plans is that of taking up earnestly the teaching and study of Spanish in the schools. This will open a new world of history, story, poetry—though much of the early history of Spanish adventure in the New World is written in poetic line, yet there are many novels dealing with early days and with relations between Indians and Spaniards and with old Indian traditions, these giving the best possible picture of the activities and the temper of the times.

Understanding of the language will also facilitate the proposed interchange of students, of lecturers, plays and so on, since the study of English will be encouraged in the schools of South American countries as well as Spanish in the schools of the North. The work Secretary Hull has done in making trade relations easier between the States north and south and in concluding trade treaties is inestimable.

But with the daily press accenting such points, these are known even in the short time since the convention in Buenos Aires was concluded. But there is now emerging word of the project so often considered, so often laid down; the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal.

A bill for the construction of this canal will be introduced into Congress this winter, it is now predicted. Representative Vinson, of Georgia, Chairman of Naval Affairs Committee, is behind the bill. He has the promise of Senator Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to introduce a similar measure in the Senate. Coming from such sponsors the bill will first take up as its major advantage that of value in national defense, such as "assignment of the battle elements of the fleet to one canal for passage (in emergency) and of the supply and auxiliary elements to the other" and "attracting enemy strength by feinting operations towards one, while effecting passage on the other."

But this sponsoring committee sees the advantage in also pointing out as reasons for the construction of the canal that "it will foster friendly relations with all Latin America and will promote trade with Central and South America and will provide a shorter route from port to port for about two-thirds of the traffic now using the Panama route."

The adoption of this route of a canal from ocean to ocean was considered before that across Panama. Many skilled engineers were strongly in favor of the Nicaragua route. It was first proposed during the 1848 gold rush—canal for Nicaragua, railroad for Panama. Greyton on the east side, the San Juan river, lake Nicaragua and dredging straight

across to Brito on the west, dredging also of parts of the San Juan. The distance will be 172.8 miles, cost \$722,000,000 according to report made by survey of War Department.

Up to a few years ago it was said that the Panama Canal could not long handle traffic if it increased at the same yearly rate. The points now being emphasized are dangers from landslides, a serious one having occurred in the last few days, and earth tremors, from which the Nicaragua route is said to be free. The United States has treaty rights with Nicaragua which would enable it to begin work on the territory of that country at once.—Friends Co-operating Committee.

Wants Sex Changed Back; He's in Love With a Man

Vienna.—Bosilko Stoyanoff, 22-year-old Bulgarian bank clerk whose sex was changed from female to male by an operation in 1930, wants to become a girl again. Feminine characteristics have reappeared and he has fallen in love with a man, it was reported here.

The Sofia correspondent of the newspaper Stunde said that Bosilko was raised as a girl and bore the feminine name Bosilka until the age of 16, when a doctor, discovering male characteristics in her, performed a sex-changing operation.

Bosilko developed into a sturdy young man, grew a beard and excelled at robust sports. But when Bosilko became 20 his beard began to disappear and feminine traits reappeared. Then he fell hopelessly in love with a young man.

Bosilko had no funds for another operation and the doctor who performed the first one refused to perform another without pay.

The bank clerk has sued the doctor, hoping to obtain funds for a new transformation.

Tresses Decide Fees

San Jose.—The State college has fixed a new sliding scale for admittance of co-eds to college dances, based on the color of their hair, "Redheads" pay 35 cents; blondes, 45 cents, and brunettes 55 cents.

Basque Village Will Go Fishing as War Offset

Hendaye, France.—These are sad days for the hardworking native folk of this famous frontier post. For ages their principal occupation had been importing Spanish oranges, marketing them to wholesalers throughout France, pocketing the difference.

This, plus the time honored Pyrenean profession of rum and tobacco smuggling, kept them comfortably well off until the Spanish upheaval uprooted the orange trade, checked the rum flow, stopped their profits.

Today, unemployment and misery have come to the sunny resort, and Mayor Lannepouquet is getting worried. Seeing his dole lists grow daily, he decided to find a new trade for his wards to put them on easy street again.

Looking across the Bay of Biscay for a cue, the mayor figured there was no reason why his French Basque constituents couldn't make as good fishermen, for example, as their Spanish cousins across the border.

Just now the port of Hendaye harbors a number of fishing smacks from the nearby Spanish fishing port of Motricot. Their crews, expert sardine and tuna men, fleeing the war, ought to make good instructors, the mayor felt. So he drafted them to teach French crews the tricks of their trade, and placed them on French maritime lists.

"Mary's Little Lamb" Has Rival in Buddy's Crow

Grandfield, Okla.—Buddy Robertson, Grandfield high school senior, is trying to figure out a way to bribe his pet crow to keep the bird from following him to school, to town, or any place else that Buddy happens to be going.

It isn't that Buddy doesn't appreciate company, but having Old Jim—the crow—flapping along beside him everywhere he goes is becoming annoying.

When Buddy goes to school in the morning Old Jim goes along. When the pet sees that his master is safely inside the building he returns 12 blocks to the family residence.

Old Jim, now fourteen months old, wasn't much trouble at first. He didn't pay much attention to places Buddy went. But now he has decided that he must accompany his master on his every trip.

Boy Trains Dogs to Haul Him to School

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—A team of dogs enabled eleven-year-old Leonard Mheck, stricken with paralyzing osteomyelitis, to travel around his father's farm near here and attend school easily.

After spending a year in bed with the disease the boy recovered enough to sit in a wheel chair. He built a wagon and began training his two dogs. Now the dogs pull him to school daily.



MATHIAS
Memorials
ERECTED EVERYWHERE

LARGEST SELECTIONS NEW DESIGNS \$25 UPWARDS
See What You Buy

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
WESTMINSTER MD.



checks
666
GOLDS and FEVERS
first day

Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 minutes.
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's best Liniment

TAKE STOCK

in January of your business, and prospects ahead, as well as of your

PRINTING

such as Bill Heads, Statements, and Envelopes. Start the

NEW YEAR

in a business-like way, and keep it up throughout the year by using Printer's Ink. 1-1-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of
EMANUEL HARNER,
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 12th day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.
Given under my hands, this 15th day of January, 1937.
IDA M. HARNER,
Administratrix.

1-15-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration, upon the estate of
JOHN A. STONESIFER,
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 12th day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 15th day of January, 1937.
JOHN E. STONESIFER,
Administrator.

1-15-37

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU



Good
PRINTING
—Costs Less

There is an old saw . . .
"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

POULTRY

POULTRY MANURE BRINGS REVENUE

Droppings Easily Salvaged and Sold at Profit.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Poultry manure is a profitable source of revenue that can be made to increase the income of every poultryman. As an aid to the proper handling of manure, one poultryman has a large shed with a concrete floor. When the laying houses and brooder houses on the plant are cleaned, the floor manure or litter is placed in one corner of the shed and used for mixing with the moist manure from the dropping boards which are cleaned every day.

The floor manure is spread out in a flat pile about six inches deep and the fresh manure from the dropping boards is spread upon it. The pile is then shoveled over and the dropping board manure of the next day is spread over the heap.

The presence of the floor manure or litter and the frequent shoveling rapidly dries out the dropping board manure. A week's accumulation of dropping board manure mixed with the floor manure is set aside and a new pile started.

Following this method of handling and processing poultry manure, the poultryman has little difficulty in disposing of the material locally to vegetable growers. During the last few years one poultryman has been pulverizing some of this mixed manure and selling it to home owners for their gardens and lawns. The practice has been followed by others with equally good results.

Potatoes for Chickens; Fattening, Egg Producers

When unmarketable potatoes are available, they can be used to advantage for poultry feeding, either for fattening poultry or for egg production, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Potatoes should not be regarded as a succulent feed or as a green feed even though they contain approximately 80 per cent of water. They must be cooked before feeding and simply served as a partial substitute for grain. Their value becomes apparent when the solids or dry matter content of corn and wheat is directly compared with that of potatoes with a similar moisture content.

In other words, if 70 per cent of the water is removed from potatoes, the composition of the remaining residue becomes practically the same as that of corn and wheat insofar as protein, carbohydrates, and digestible nutrients are concerned. It is because of the high water content (80 per cent) of potatoes, as compared to that of corn and wheat (about 10 per cent), that 4 to 5 pounds of potatoes are required to substitute for 1 pound of grain. Hence, a simple, convenient method for calculating the approximate feeding value of a bushel of potatoes is to divide the current price per bushel of corn or wheat by 4.5.

Care of Muscovy Ducks

The general management of Muscovy ducks is the same as that of other breeds. In a few points there is a slight difference. They are more of a meat eating variety, and the addition of 5 per cent beef meal to their ration will take care of that part of the management. They will breed in trios or one male to four females, just the same as other birds. They require houses which are considerably warmer than do ordinary ducks, because they are a tropical breed and will not stand very cold weather.

Poultry Cullings

In Michigan eggs are sold by the pound.

It is a severe drain on a bird to go through the molt.

Hens that grow broody often are likely candidates for culling.

Dry mash made of mixed grains can be kept before the birds in hoppers all the time profitably.

Bantams, being small, require but minimum space. A 4 by 12 foot inclosure six feet high will be found excellent.

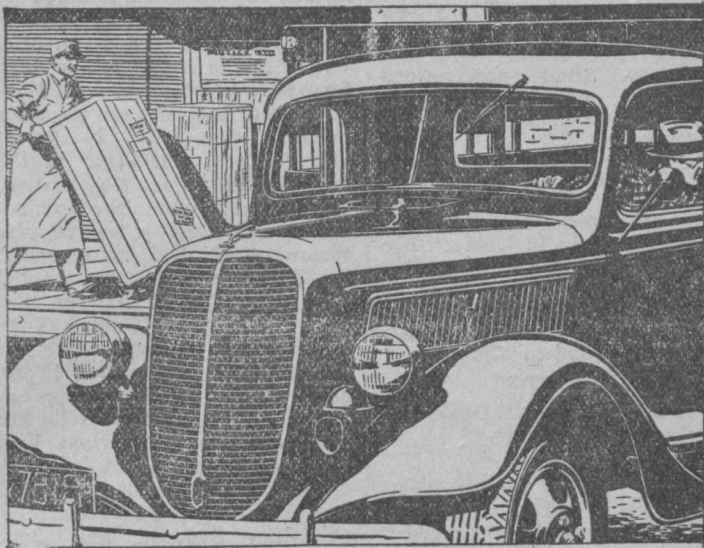
Barley alone may not be too heating but has not the proper qualities for a balanced ration. Use some wheat and oats, as well as the barley; also green feed and corn.

Pullets need to be graded and put into different pens according to their maturity.

The whites of fresh eggs are thick enough to diffuse the light so the yolks do not appear so distinctly in candling.

Mites in chicken houses may be held in check by painting the roosts, dropping boards and walls—after they have been thoroughly cleaned with crude oil, waste crankcase oil or a concentrated disinfectant.

BUSINESS WILL HAUL FOR LESS IN 1937—



IN THE NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS NOW OFFERED IN 2 ENGINE SIZES

1

An improved 85 H. P. V-8 Engine built for heavy-duty work.

2

A new 60 H. P. V-8 Engine built for light delivery service.

Powered and priced to cut your costs!

THE most important hauling news since Ford V-8 Trucks were introduced five years ago awaits you now at our showrooms!

For Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars are now available in two engine sizes. An improved 85 H.P. V-8 engine offering still greater power and gasoline economy for the tough heavy-duty jobs. A new 60 H.P. V-8 engine for lighter work and house-to-house delivery, providing extra economy, plus the smooth, responsive power that only a V-8 can give. Now you can choose the unit which best fits your requirements for maximum pulling-power or maximum gasoline mileage!

See your Ford Dealer today—and find out how much better you can haul for less money this year!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS FOR 1937:

• Improved, self-centering brakes that have greater stopping ability with easier pedal action.

• Improved Centri-Force clutch, easier operation, longer life.

• Improved rear axle with op-

tional gear ratios for increased power application and economy.

• Improved cooling system and crankcase ventilation.

• New styling inside and out. More streamlined appearance.

• New driver conveniences and comforts. V-type ventilating windshields. Regrouped instruments and electric gasoline gauge for greater accuracy.

• All models available with or without De Luxe equipment.

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

WHITE WOMAN RULES WILD JUNGLE TRACT IN BRITISH GUIANA

Slim, Beautiful and Blonde, She Dominates Both Whites and Blacks.

Georgetown, British Guiana.—It's high time for the outside world to become acquainted with the "Queen of the Potaro," uncrowned but unquestioned ruler of one of the wild jungle tracts under the sun, white woman dominator of black and white men, shrewd trader and entrepreneur par excellence, tourist business pioneer and doctor, nurse and medicine woman—

The slim, beautiful and blonde gun-toting but soft-spoken Violet McTurk!

The world should know about her now because she has just married—wedded herself to one of that well-known, two-fisted, heart-busting class of the masculine sex—a bank clerk!

Yes, it's just plain Mrs. J. R. Gill now, and her story had better be told before she becomes just another wife of a British colonial business man.

Hitherto known as "the loneliest trader in the world," twenty-nine-year-old Violet stated definitely that she had no intentions of abandoning her post on the Potaro river, far into the interior of British Guiana, scene of her unparalleled career.

Brings in Tourists.

Violet has made it possible for tourists to visit the world's highest cataract, the Kaieteur Falls on the Potaro—a feat for which the British Guiana government is thankful—and she is going right back to the task of keeping the waterway to the gold and the diamond fields in the hinterlands in order.

Ten years ago a roving, adventurous Irishman named McTurk made his way to the town of Georgetown. In his pockets and in the loads his half-savage bearers toted after him was a small fortune, for McTurk had cleaned up the almost unknown gold lands on the upper reaches of the Potaro.

McTurk became restless and went to Barbados, British West Indies island. Here he found a pretty, 19-year-old white girl, Violet. He swept her off her feet. Against the wishes of her family, McTurk married the girl and carried her away to British Guiana.

Before long McTurk got the idea of founding a trading station on the Potaro beside the notoriously dangerous rapids which had claimed the lives of dozens of gold seekers.

It was a queer place for a girl. Now her neighbors were fifty miles away and the only means of reaching there was through the highbush or by dug-out canoe down the raging river.

Two years later McTurk died. The 21-year-old Violet was left alone in the wilderness.

She Wins Loyalty.

Violet McTurk decided to stick it out. Her men were supremely loyal to her. She had brought bitter tasting powders and burning liquids to the jungle which did more for them and their families than the old tribal medicine men ever had achieved. With this she won loyalty.

She proved herself a shrewd business woman. Trade grew. In intervals between acting as judge of family disputes, peace-maker in quarrels, general provider for an area as large as the British Isles, doctor, nurse and mistress of her realm, Violet found time to work out a project for opening up the interior for the benefit of tourists.

Eventually the tourist rush to see the famous falls became big enough for the British Guiana government to take a hand, and they took over the service—but not without appointing "The Queen of the Potaro" official agent of His Majesty's Government of British Guiana. Violet McTurk carried on as before.

Deer Gulps Carton of Cigarettes for Dessert

Barnegat, N. J.—A white-tailed deer, standing on its hind legs begging for cigarettes, is a common sight in downtown Barnegat.

The eighteen-month-old deer, named Pete, was found by Raymond Becket when the animal was only a few hours old. Becket rescued Pete from a forest fire and reared it on a bottle.

Pete, who now is sporting an eight-inch set of spike horns, is as tame as a dog. Pete gets a daily bottle of milk and a quantity of hay, and will eat a carton of cigarettes for desert, if anyone cares to supply them.

Pete's wild brethren never dreamed of the luxury that Pete enjoys. The Becket family has supplied its pet with an innerspring mattress and a silk coverlet.

Perjurers in Trial Are Harassed by Tragedies

Purnea, Bihar.—Swift retribution which overcame four witnesses who were found to have committed perjury in a murder trial here led the people of the district to celebrate the occasion with prolonged feasting. After they had given false testi-

mony in court, two of the witnesses lost their sons, another was bitten by a snake and died a few hours later, and the fourth later was chased by a snake and narrowly escaped death.

RUNS MAIL ROUTE, REARS FAMILY OF 4

Woman on Job 30 Years Has Thrilling Experiences.

Clark, S. D.—Through sunshine and rain, good roads and muddy ones, Mrs. William Harvey during the last thirty years has carried the United States mails over a rural route more than 325,000 miles.

Mrs. Harvey plans to continue her route for three more years to fulfill the age requirement of the present law, which states a carrier must be sixty-three years old as well as have carried mail for thirty years to retire with full pension.

Mrs. Harvey received her appointment October 15, 1906, but previously had served as substitute on her husband's route. He likewise was a mail carrier.

When she first took up the reins behind a gray mare, in the horse and buggy days, Mrs. Harvey was the mother of two boys just ready for school and a baby daughter.

In those pioneer days of the mails she had a route of thirty miles which wound in and about rough prairie country.

"It took a whole day to make the trip in those days," she said, "with a short stop at noon to change horses and have a bite of lunch."

"The mail must go through" was more than an empty phrase to Mrs. Harvey. On one occasion, for instance, it meant that because the horse was buried in a snowdrift she had to climb through the windows of the hack and dig her horse out.

Finally she unhooked the tugs and rode the horse to the nearest farmhouse. Half an hour later she returned to her abandoned buggy with a team hitched to a hayrack on runners and, as always, the mail went through.

Four babies were reared while she was on the mail route. When each was born she was off the route for about two weeks and then was back on the road with the new baby tucked in a clothes basket in the front of the wagon.

The fresh air babies thrived in the sunshine and open air and often on Sundays weren't satisfied without a sort of postman's holiday ride in the mail wagon.

"OH, REALLY?"

By BARBARA BENEDICT
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

ISOBEL was sophisticated. Oh, very sophisticated. She smoked cigarettes and drank cocktails and could get bored on the least provocation. Nothing interested her. She could say "Oh, really?", accompanying it with an expert lift of her eyebrows, in a manner that made young men wonder what it was about themselves that was suddenly lacking.

Or at least that's the way she affected Tony Aiken. Tony met her at the Holbrooks' week-end party, and because he'd just returned from an archeological expedition in South America and hadn't seen anyone so beautiful for 14 months, he promptly fell in love with her. Foolishly he told her so and was quite serious about it. Whereupon Isobel lifted her eyebrows, smiled in an amused sort of way, and said, "Oh, really?"

"Yeah," said Tony, "really." He was mad clear through and felt insulted. An hour later he left the party and went home and looked at himself in his bedroom mirror. He wondered what had happened to him since he'd been away in South America and decided after a five-minute scrutiny that nothing had happened.

Tony wasn't a conceited young man nor was he vain. But in his mind two and two made four, no matter how you added 'em. The next morning he called Isobel on the phone. At first she didn't seem to remember him, not until he'd explained that he was the chap who had proposed to her last night. Then she said, "Oh, really?" And Tony said, "Yeah, really."

"Listen," he went on, "how'd you like to play some tennis this afternoon?"

"Oh, my goodness, no," said Isobel. "Besides, I'm driving up to Mountain View to spend a few days with the Andrews."

"Mountain View?" said Tony. "Oh, yes, I know the place. My folks have a camp on Bear lake, which is near there on the Derry road. I think I'll go up for a while. Mind if I ride along with you?"

"I'm sorry," said Isobel. "My car is a roadster, and Merle Gladwin is going along with me."

The way she said it gave Tony the chills, so he remarked, "Oh, really?" and hung up. He ate breakfast alone, and did a lot of thinking. Thirty minutes later, he backed out his coupe and headed north. He drove with unnecessary speed and recklessness, and arrived at his folks' camp on Bear lake about four o'clock in the afternoon. The camp hadn't been used that summer and it was cold and damp. He built fires in the living room and bedroom fireplaces, and one in the kitchen range. By the time they were all going good it was dark. He went out to the coupe to bring in supplies. It was raining. Far down the road he heard the drum of a motor. Headlights swung around a bend, slewing back and forth as the front wheels of the oncoming car skidded in the wet mud.

The headlights came up behind Tony's coupe and stopped. The driver blew the horn impatiently.

Tony came back down the walk and peered in at the strange car. The driver was a girl. It was Isobel. Tony grinned.

"Hello," said Tony. "Where's Merle?"

"Oh, it's you. Merle decided not to come. Will you kindly move your car."

"Can't," said Tony. "She's stuck in the mud."

"Oh, really?" said Isobel, arching her brows.

"Yeah," said Tony, "really. And unless you want to catch cold you'd better come up to the house where it's warm."

He turned and went back up the path and was almost at the door before he heard Isobel open the door of her roadster and start to follow. Inside, he dumped his bundles on a table, and turned to face her. "I've called the garage. They'll be here in a couple of hours."

"I'm hungry," said Isobel, standing before the fire.

"So am I," said Tony. He nodded toward the bundles. "There's food there. Fry up some coffee and we'll eat."

Isobel stared at the bundles and then stared at Tony. After a minute she picked up the bundles and carried them into the kitchen. Tony heard her moving around there, the clatter of dishes. Presently she called him and he went out. There was food on the table and coffee. He sat down and bit into a flapjack. It was like rubber.

"Lousy," he said. "Where did you learn to cook?"

"I never learned," said Isobel. "I never had to. If you don't like them you don't have to eat."

"Oh, really?" said Tony, arching his brows.

"Yeah," said Isobel, faintly sarcastic, "really."

Tony ate the rest of his flapjack and two others. He also drank three cups of coffee. Then they went into the living room, lit cigarettes and sat before the fire. They smoked,

and after a moment Tony said: "I guess you didn't believe me when I told you I loved you last night."

"That's right," said Isobel, "I didn't."

"Would you like to have believed me?"

Isobel laughed. "What a funny question."

He gripped her shoulders. "Listen," he said, "you're not acting real. This sophisticated business of yours is all a pretense. Why don't you throw it off and act natural?"

"I've found I like being the way I am," said Isobel.

"You're a sweet little liar," said Tony. "No girl likes it. It's a cover-up. You're afraid to act yourself. You're a coward." He paused, studying her a moment. "I'm going to tell you once more that I love you. If it still doesn't make any difference, then I'm going back to South America where I can't see you."

She looked at him swiftly, suddenly rigid, wide-eyed. After a moment she relaxed. "Isn't it about time the garage men were getting here?" she said.

"They won't come till I call them," Tony told her. "And I'm not going to call them because it isn't necessary. My car isn't stuck. I can move it anytime. I left it in the road on purpose."

"Oh, really?" said Isobel.

Tony bit his lip. "O. K.," he said. "I made a mistake." He stood up. "Get your coat. I'll move my hack and you can go on. By the way, what are you doing on this back road anyhow?"

"I got lost," said Isobel.

Something about the way she said it made him sit down again. "Now tell me why Merle decided not to come."

Isobel hesitated. "She didn't decide. I went off without her."

Suddenly Tony felt light-hearted and tremendously happy. He looked at her closely and saw that there were tears in her eyes. When he spoke his voice was the same. "Oh, really?" he said.

"Yeah," said Isobel, "really." And she turned to look up at him. Tony took her into his arms and held her close. She began to cry and he bent and kissed her.

"Listen," he said, "girls like you don't cry. They haven't any feelings."

"G-girls like m-me have plenty of f-feelings and have every r-right to c-cry when they're h-happy." Which, of course, was exactly the right answer.

Barnacles Loved to Ride on Bottom of Old Vessel

In the days of the old wooden sailing ships which plied the tropical seas there was not one but carried an extra stowaway cargo, in the form of barnacles glued to the bottom of the hull, says a writer in the Washington Star.

Often the ships were driven into harbors and tipped on their beams' ends to be scraped by the grumbling sailors, who hated this additional living cargo and the endless hours of labor in the hot sun.

Today, barnacles are not so great a nuisance as they formerly were. The iron plates of modern ships are too hard and too slippery for the shelled animals to cling to comfortably, and steamships are not obliged to wait in harbors for favorable winds—a delay which formerly gave barnacles the opportunity to attach themselves to the hull.

At best, these little sea animals, relatives of clams and oysters, are not swift swimmers. And most of the time they are quite unable to swim at all. It is only immediately after they hatch from their eggs that they swim about, in search of some piece of rock or wood on which to settle down.

Young barnacles are odd looking, very different in youth from the adult barnacle familiar to the sailor. And for a long time no one realized that this curious little creature was a young barnacle. It was named a "nauplius."

It is only after the nauplius attaches itself to a rock or some board with its long feelers that it develops a double shell for its protection. From time to time, the new shell sections are added to its "roof" until it generally has five compartments. Below the shell hang several pairs of long arm-like appendages which wave currents of water into the barnacle's mouth—and in the water, hundreds of tiny creatures which are the barnacles' regular menu.

Barnacles are commonest in warm seas, but there are countless numbers of them on sticks and stones in northern waters as well.

General Grant's Dress

General Grant went in citizen's clothes to the Capitol when he was sworn in as President. He was of a practical mind in his dress, except that he often appeared in public driving his own team, when he might have been mistaken for an ordinary horse jockey. There was that in his demeanor peculiar to the greatness of the man—dignified simplicity. A dress suit was to him a thing to be abhorred. Grant was at his best at the table with his wife and children.

Origin of "Drapery"

As an artistic arrangement of clothing in painting or sculpture drapery was used as early as 1610. And dashing Lord Byron in his no less dashing "Don Juan" speaks of it (in 1824): "... what beautiful simplicity. Draped her form with curious felicity!"

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESBURG.

Rain—and more rain, more hail, more sleet a little snow, yet not very cold; just where are we anyway? But nothing to complain of when one hears of the distress and terror or thousands in the flooded states. The Red Cross is certainly doing wonderful work in those regions, and many individuals are proving heroes. Never have we heard anything like the continuous call for boats, Doctors, Nurses, medical supplies, lamps, or candles food, clothing, etc. Even the announcers voices have been hoarse and weak.

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and her brother, Roy Crouse accompanied Charles Crumbackers to Baltimore to see their friends the H. McKewins. They found Mr. McK. very critically ill, and Mrs. Addie C., remained with them the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hartzler, spent Saturday in Washington, visiting a nephew of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pfefer in Northeast part of the City; and friends of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shade in Northwest Washington. 1937 delivered a baby to each of these young couples the same day.

Mrs. Bucher John, spent the week-end in Westminster with her home-folks, the Geiman's on College Hill, leaving her husband and children in charge of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Shank, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gray, in Southern Md. On their return Mrs. Shank was called to supply a teacher's place in Uniontown school.

A number of the regular attendants missed church on Sunday because of gripe and other ailments. Yours truly was one of them.

The Crumbacker families attended the funeral of Arthur Bohn, on Friday afternoon in Baltimore. His wife who survives, was Helen, daughter of John Crumbacker who was reared in this community. Interment was made in Loudon cemetery.

Fourteen persons of Mt. Union Society were present for the C. E. Service at the home of Edward Dayhoff, in Bark Hill, on Sunday evening, where Frank Bohn presided. They used the regular lesson topic, with Scripture reading, prayer and singing. There were remarks on the lesson, and Mrs. Dayhoff gave a talk on prayer. Many more would have attended if the weather, and some roads had been more favorable—and less members housed with heavy colds.

A telephone has recently been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons, near Hobson Grove through the courtesy of his nephew, Russell Bohn.

G. B. John was in Baltimore, on Wednesday to meet with the Dairy-men. Always some problems to solve.

Last week there were two specials that interested us; the Florida Orange Harvest Festival; claiming the largest and best crops in many seasons; and at Grand Forks the first and largest turkey show ever held. What a gobble, gobble time that must have been.

The old oak tree by the west porch at Grove Dale was cut down on Tuesday—after standing at least a century. It grew in a reclining position and the branches spread out so far one wondered how it withstood so many storms. We called it our "Leaning Tower of Pisa," but time and decay was making it unsafe. For a number of years the honey-bees occupied part of it, one May time three swarms went from it, but they froze out some seasons ago, and lately the hollow limbs was the home of squirrels and birds and it will be missed.

Collectors are calling at the homes for funds for Red Cross work to aid the flood sufferers, and it is hoped everyone will make substantial response. Does our sympathy reach to the bottom of our pockets? We heard of a man who couldn't give any money in church because he was left handed, and carried his money in his right hand pocket.

NEW WINDSOR.

Charles U. Reid and family, Mrs. D. C. Reid and daughter, Jean, all of Thurmont, visited Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Pearl Petry is visiting her son in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Buckley spent the week-end in Baltimore.

William Borland, of Sams Creek, visited at Charles Nicodemus' on Sunday last.

Miss Vera Fowler who has been sick is improving nicely.

The New Windsor Senior Class held a bake sale on Saturday last, and realized over \$19.00.

The New Windsor school will sponsor a card party and dance in the auditorium, on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Marie Thompson spent the week-end in Baltimore.

William Baker is suffering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Myers Englar, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Howard Deeds, Mrs. Marie Thompson and Miss Hanna Shunk represented the New Windsor and Uniontown P. T. Association at Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday, when the P. T. officials backed by Dr. Cook asked for higher salaries for the teachers of our public schools.

Miss Maggie Lambert who lives at the edge of town, fell down the stairs and broke her hip, and was removed to Frederick City Hospital.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Margaret Heltbride is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers, near Mt. Union. She may visit some of her other children before coming home.

The one subject "the flood" is before us all this time. The suffering must be intense. At Portsmouth, O, where Milton A. Zollicoffer son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith live, word came from them, they were still safe. Their home being on higher ground, but thousands in their city were homeless.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers attended the funeral of the latter's aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Anders, in Union Bridge, Sunday afternoon.

George Mather, Westminster, gave a lecture and showed views of his trip part way round the world, at a meeting of the P. T. A. in the school auditorium, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and Bettie Englar have been under the Dr.'s care the past week, but have improved.

We are glad to announce a new place of business in town, the putting of new cane seats in chairs, something that is appreciated by the folks. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith for further particulars.

Mrs. Little Smith arrived home on Tuesday evening from a visit to New York.

We all appreciate the glad sunshine again.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide gave a reception Saturday, January 23, at their home near Detour, in honor of their son, Carroll, who was recently married to Miss Edith Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Yoder, Long Green, Md.

Willard Wiley, Germantown, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiley and sons, near Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickey, of Charlottesville, Va. are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner. Mr. Dickey is convalescing after being ill with pneumonia for several weeks in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Irving, Baltimore, is spending a month or more with Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Milton A. Koons, Taneytown, was a recent guest of F. J. Shorb and family.

(We welcome this new correspondent, and hope to have more news than we have been having, from Detour ann vicinity.—Ed.)

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. David Yingling was at Hanover Hospital early in the week for observation.

R. C. C. Stoffle, who was found dead in his garage from Monoxide gas last Thursday was buried on Saturday. He leaves a daughter, grandchild and mother.

Rev. Lester M. Utz, supply pastor of the North Carroll Lutheran Church will speak on Youth and the Church at a special service under the auspices of the C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Miss Ella Leese of Manchester, and Mrs. Ellsworth Hoosler, of near Manchester are patients at the Hanover General Hospital.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. Albert Fox, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mrs. Vergie Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, attended the funeral on Tuesday of the former's brother and uncle, Mr. John D. Fox, of Pikeville.

Mrs. Alice Albaugh, is spending some time with Mrs. George Frock and Mrs. Robert Valentine.

THE DIRT-FARMER'S WIFE.

(For The Record.)
Sitting relaxed in a sagging old chair That stands near the window close by,
The dirt-farmer's wife, with babe at her breast,
Croons to it a sweet lullaby.

'Tis her first born she holds in her arms
While she rests from her toil and her care,
And she dreams of her child and his charms—
Was there ever a child born more fair?

She then places her child again in his crib
And straight to the kitchen she runs,
To finish the meal for husband and men
Who soon from the field will come hungry again.

There's potatoes to peel and cabbage to wash,
And ham-hock to place in the pot,
There's a cake that might burn, and there's butter to churn,
While she watches that slow boiling pot.

Did ever a woman have more things to do
Than she who the farmer must feed and his crew?

The hours rush by and the babe 'gins to cry
For it gets quite hungry too.

And so this fond mother rushes hither and yon
Tries to do the proverbial thousand and one

Things that must all be well done
Between the rising and setting of Sun

And is she contented to work at this task
Of carrying a burden so heavy to bear?

We think that not a fair question to ask,
For she is delighted his burdens to share.

So off come our hats to the dirt farmer's wife
Who does her full share in our struggle and strife
To make and to keep us a Nation indeed
Who think thrift and saving the way to succeed.

Baltimore, Jan. 27, '37 W. J. H.

MARRIED

AIRING—BARNHART.

Mr. Charles Elwood Airing, son of Mrs. Ethel Airing, and the late Chas. Airing, and Miss Blanche Barnhart, both of the vicinity of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, January 23, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

DIED.

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

MRS. REUBEN ZEIGER.

Mrs. Anna Mae, wife of Reuben Zeigler, of York, Pa., died at the York Hospital, Sunday, January 24, at 5 A. M., from Meningitis, at the age of 41 years, 3 months and 2 days. She had been complaining for some time, but was up and around until Saturday afternoon when she was taken critically ill, and was removed at once to the hospital.

Mrs. Zeigler before marriage was Miss Anna Mae Bowersox, daughter of Franklin Bowersox, of Taneytown. She is survived by her husband, one son by a former marriage, Franklin Banks, at home, her father Franklin Bowersox, of Taneytown; two sisters Mrs. Roger Smith, York; Mrs. Roy Kebil, Taneytown and one step-brother, Harry Bowersox, Washington.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at 10:00 A. M., from the Edw. Etzweiler and Son Funeral Home, 732 East Market St., York, and interment was made in a York cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. KING.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krezelle King, widow of James E. King, near Littlestown, died at her home last Saturday morning, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis with which she was stricken on January 11th. She was aged 79 years.

Mrs. King was a daughter of the late Isaac and Mary Chamberlain Pepple. Her husband preceded her in death seven years ago. She is survived by one son and two daughters, Miss Carrie M. King, at home; Mrs. Harry G. Hamme, Seven Valleys and Stewart F. King, Taneytown. She was a member of Redeemer's Reformed Church, Littlestown.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at her late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Albert O. Bartholomew, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

WILLIAM H. HELWIG.

William Henry Helwig died at his home, near Pleasant Valley, on Monday. Death was due to complications. He had been in declining health or the past two years but had been bedfast only for the last week. He was aged 67 years, 10 months and 4 days. He was a son of the late Jos. and Catherine Helwig and was unmarried. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters, David, of Silver Run; Ira, of Hanover; Hallie Helwig, Mrs. George Wantz and Mrs. John Erb, Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Theodore Myers, at the home of her brother.

The funeral was from the Fuss Funeral Parlors, on Thursday, with further services in the Pleasant Valley church; burial in the cemetery adjoining. He was a member of the Lutheran congregation, and his pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzger, officiated.

MR. WALTER H. FOGLE.

Mr. Walter H. Fogle, chief of the Freight and Tariff Department of the B. & O. R. R., died at his home, Rodene Heights, Baltimore, on Thursday morning from a heart attack, aged 65 years.

As a young man he was well known at Detour, and points along the W. M. R. R., as a telegraph operator, and was later connected with the P. R. R., but for a good many years had been with the B. & O., with an office in the B. & O. office building. He was widely known in railroad circles.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Walter, Jr., and the following brothers, Ray Fogle, Westminster; Archie Fogle, retired mail clerk, and Charles Fogle; and by one sister, Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, near Detour.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beane Anders, widow of the late Cleveland Anders, died at her home in Union Bridge, early last Friday morning, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 78 years. Her husband preceded her in death about three years ago.

She is survived by the following children; G. Cleveland Anders and J. Carroll Anders, Washington, D. C., and W. H. B. Anders and Miss Margaret Anders, at home.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from her late home, in charge of Rev. Geo. H. Stocksdale, pastor of Union Bridge M. E. Church, and Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of Union Bridge Lutheran Church. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of

CHARLES H. RICE,
one of the faithful members of our Camp but we recognize the will of God; and be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
W. D. OHLER,
G. F. S. GILDS,
Committee.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Robert S. McKinney, Walter A. Bower, William F. Bricker and son, John, will attend the testimonial dinner to Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, this Friday evening at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles H. Rice, formerly a resident of Taneytown, who removed from here to Walkersville. We have no further particulars. He was at the time of his death a member of the Taneytown P. O. S. of A.

We are sure that many Taneytown District folks, who have not yet subscribed to the Flood Relief Fund, will want to do so. Their subscriptions will be received, until further notice, at The Record Office, the Banks, and by Miss Anna Galt.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown will have the pleasure of showing motion pictures from the Foreign Mission field in China. The Luther League joins the congregation in a joint service to bring these to you this coming Sunday evening, at 7:30, January 31st. You and your friends are all invited to attend.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OPPOSES DIVISION OF GAS TAX.

The Advisory Board of the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 P. M., in the Westminster Hotel, with the following members in attendance: Charles W. Klee, Denton Gehr, John L. Reifsnider, Jr., D. Eugene Walsh, attorney, A. L. Loy, Leonard E. Kolmer, General Manager, and Percy M. Burke, Branch Manager. The following resolution was adopted at the meeting:

Whereas, the Hon. Harry W. Nice Governor of Maryland, has proposed increased diversions of gasoline tax and motor vehicle license revenue from highway purposes; and

Whereas, such diversions, with those already in force, will reach a total of approximately \$3,800,000 for each of the fiscal years 1938 and 1939.

Whereas, the State of Maryland is in pressing need of major highway improvements, its primary system being both unsafe and uneconomical.

Whereas, the improvement of these roads and highways, according to a well defined plan being prepared by the Highway Planning Survey and a special legislative committee, is directly dependent upon use of gasoline tax and motor vehicle license revenues exclusively for purposes of road construction, improvement and maintenance;

Now therefore be it Resolved, that the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland favors, and does hereby record itself as favoring, the exclusive use of gasoline tax and motor vehicle revenues for road purposes and for the promotion of a sound program of highway construction and reconstruction that will afford Maryland a system of roads and highways adequate to meet the demands of modern traffic conditions;

And be it further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Maryland, to the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee to be laid before members of that Committee, and to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House to be laid before the members of that Committee.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A complete surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, Wednesday evening, January 27th. The evening was spent in playing of games, and other social events. Refreshments were served at a late hour following which all returned to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Byers more such happy events.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pfaff, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Keysville; Mrs. Margaret Erb and son, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deberry, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. Albert Baker, Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Mrs. Vernon Bankard, Mrs. Rhoda Dayhoff, Mrs. Beulah Myers, and Edward Reid, all of Taneytown.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. H. Tuomey and daughter, Frances, and Mr. Flautt Frizell, all of Philadelphia, recently visited their aunt, Miss Flora Frizell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan, left, on Monday, for a two weeks trip to Florida.

Mr. Arch Eyler, who underwent a minor operation at Gettysburg Hospital, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, recently visited Mrs. Emma Nune-maker.

Prof. Arvin Jones, spent Tuesday in Annapolis.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Nelson, of Thurmont, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Sunday.

Miss Flora Frizell, left, on Saturday, to spend the remainder of the winter with her nephew, Lewis Frizell and wife, at Camp Meade, Md.

Miss Pauline Frizell, left two weeks ago for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Little Miss Patty Geasey, returned home after an appendix operation at Gettysburg Hospital.

Miss Virginia Wagerman is visiting her parents, in Florida.

Mrs. Miller, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Brooke Boyle.

John Rosensteel, who was at Annie M. Warner Hospital, for observation, last week returned home.

Miss Florence Miller, of Hagers-town, visited her sisters, Miss Emma Miller and Mrs. C. Hoke.

James Rowe left on Sunday for Seattle, Washington, where he is stationed in the Navy after spending a month with his mother here.

"Campbellite" Refers to the Disciples of Christ

The term "Campbellite" refers to a member of the denomination called Disciples of Christ, so-called from Alexander Campbell (1788-1866), of Virginia, the founder of the sect, which, however, repudiates the name "Campbellites."

Alexander Campbell, a native of Antrim, Ireland, was educated at Glasgow university. He emigrated to the United States in 1809, and in 1811 received a license to preach from the Christian association, a religious organization founded by his father, Thomas Campbell, at Washington, Pa. In 1812, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News, he formed a connection with the Baptists and labored as an itinerant preacher principally in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio. In 1826 he published a translation of the New Testament in which the words "baptism" and "baptist" gave place to "immersion" and "immerser." By his discussions and by the "Christian and Baptist" and the "Millennial Harbinger," Campbell gradually formed a large party, which about 1826 organized the Protestant sect known as Christians or Disciples of Christ. In 1841 he founded Bethany college in West Virginia, and was its president for 25 years. Others of his works are the Christian Messenger and Reformer, the Christian System, and Christian Baptism.

The term "Campbellite" refers to a follower of John McLeod Campbell (1800-72), a Scottish theologian, ejected from the church of Scotland because of his views of the atonement.

Lucky and Unlucky Days

Recorded by Astrologers

The ancient astrologers kept a record of events which occurred on certain days. They definitely stated that certain days were lucky and others were unlucky. This list of lucky and unlucky days existed long before the calendar. It was used by the Babylonians in 200 B. C., according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

The Egyptians also had a list of lucky and unlucky days. These lists were handed down until they reached the astrologers of the Middle Ages, who changed them to fit our calendar.

Monday represented peace, Wednesday success, Thursday courage, and Sunday rest and happiness. These were lucky. Tuesday, the day of Mars, Friday, the day of Venus, and Saturday, the day of Saturn, were unlucky.

The Arabs disagreed, insisting that Friday was lucky, as it was the day of marriage.

The modern astrologers disregard the calculations of their ancient forerunners and also the decisions of the astrologers of the Middle Ages. Modern astrologers claim that the signs under which one is born decide one's lucky day.

Formosa Famous for Fence

Ceded to Japan by China in 1895, Formosa is famous for one of the most unusual fences in the world, Called the Aiyu-Sen, or guard line, it extends for more than 360 miles, of which 230 are electrified. Its purpose is to keep back the Chin-hwan, or "wild savages," who live in the interior and raid the civilized communities which cling precariously to a narrow belt of coastline. The savages number more than 100,000 and are divided into 146 tribes. They practice head-hunting. For currency, salt is used. Instead of priests they have priestesses. These women act as "rain destroyers." It rains so much in Formosa that "rain - making", practiced among primitives of dry climates, gives way to savage incantations to prevent rainfall.—Washington Post.

Bees' Eyes

The impression that bees are attracted to flowers brightest to human eyes has been proved erroneous by experimenters of the Amer-They have learned that bees and other insects see colors beyond the ultraviolet end of the spectrum. Ultraviolet, to the human eye, is black, the absence of light. When photographed through ultraviolet filters, certain flowers reveal patterns very different from the colors seen by the human retina.

Gen. Sam Houston's Activities

Gen. Sam Houston with 743 raw troops defeated Santa Anna with 1,600 Mexican veterans, thus winning the independence of Texas. General Houston was elected president of Texas in 1836. The independent republic was admitted to the Union in 1845, and sent General Huston to the United States senate. He was elected governor of the state in 1859. He tried to prevent Texas joining the Confederacy. Southern sympathizers succeeded in depositing him in 1861. He died in 1863.

Deeds Give Proof

To prove that we have goodness within us, it must blossom into deeds. A tree that yields no bloom and bears no fruit, of what use is it? Even the sturdy pine drops its beautiful symmetrical cones, and the grand old oak its dainty acorns,—proofs that each not only lends shelter and grace to the world, but that it is showering down its treasures in token of growth and strength.



SAFE KEEPING

A certain Scottish minister had three bottles of champagne as a New Year gift, and handed them to his housekeeper for safe keeping.

Some short time afterwards he was having friends in, and asked the housekeeper to bring up a bottle of champagne.

"Champagne, sir!" she queried. "Yes," he replied "Don't you remember the three bottles I gave you weeks ago?"

"Was yon champagne? Mercy me, sir, I thacht it was sma' beer, and had it wi' my parritch, and I aye wondered hoo I wis aye sae cheery in the mornin'!"

Temperamental Preserves.

"What is your wife doing?" asked the friend.

"She's making preserves," said Mr. Meekton.

"What kind of preserves?"

"I don't know. She is a culinary artist and all artists are temperamental. I had hoped for jam and jelly with plenty of sugar. But if her productions reflect her present disposition, I am expecting mostly pickles."

Coming to Terms!

"I want to see the proprietor. Is the gentleman in?"

"Yes, I'm in."

"Are you the proprietor?"

"No, I'm the gentleman. The proprietor is in the back room."—Exchange.

HIPPETY-HOP



SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

FALSE TEETH found on walk in a garden. Owner can receive information where to get them by paying cost of this ad.

SALE—Notice additions to sale this week. See back page.—L. B. Hafer.

POTATOES for sale; Russets or Cobblers at \$1.35 per bu for No. 1.—John H. Menges, McSherrystown, Pa. Phone 10-Z, Hanover, Pa.

JERSEY COW—5th. Calf sold off for 3 weeks, for sale by Luther E. Hiltbrich, on Walnut Grove Road.

FOR RENT—4 Rooms, Garage and Truck Patch, for small family.—Chas. E. Keefer, near Taneytown.

TRY DOCO Service Station, Gas and Oil Special.—M. E. Walter, Manager, Emmitsburg Street, Taneytown.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE Candy, Valentine Day packages.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-3t

CARD PARTY for benefit of St. Joseph's Church, in the Opera House, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd. Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded. Admission 35c.

VALENTINE DAY only two weeks away. New Valentines at McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-3t

THE WORLD ALMANAC the latest facts and figures about everything, 60 cents a copy at—McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-3t

WHY NOT, when you answer an advertisement in this column, say, "I saw it in The Record?" 1-22-3t

DAIRY FARM for Sale or Rent known as the Garner farm, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, along hard road. Apply at farm, or to Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone. 1-22-2t

SPECIAL for Month of January, Monarch Cleaners, Westminster, Md., Three Suits or Dresses for \$1.00. (50c Garments only.)—W. E. Burke, Agent. 1-22-2t

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Green Beef Hides—Bollinger's Meat Market, Taneytown, Md., Phone 13-R. 1-15-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-9t

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-1t

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!—\$19 up. Small size. Steifes, Knabes, Packards, Kimball's; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-1t

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

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.

JANUARY.

30—1:30 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown. In front of Earl Bowers' Restaurant. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

20—12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Real Estate and Repairs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

9—11 o'clock. Bernard Bentz, between Graceland and Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

11—11 o'clock. Charles E. Sell, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

13—12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15—11 o'clock. Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, Walnut Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

16—12 o'clock. Jane Pentz, near Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

17—11 o'clock. Wm. E. Ritter, near Keyville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

18—12 o'clock. George Kemmer, Emmitsburg and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20—11 o'clock. Cleve Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

23—9:30 o'clock. John Dupre, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

24—12 o'clock. Charles Morehead, near Kump Station. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

25—Charles R. Miller, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Gibson Harner, on Harney and Littlestown road. Household Goods, Stock, Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27—12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Sermon by Rev. Theodore H. Wilson, D. D.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. 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.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined Service under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7 P. M. At this service the C. E. officers will be installed.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service, on Sunday, February 7, at 2:00 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church for Jan. 31st.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; No Church Service.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 2:00; Worship, at 1:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:45 at Merryman home.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15; Congregational meeting. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; Reports of organizations and installation of officers, "The Father's Business." C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Special program under auspices of C. E., at 7:30 with address on Youth and the Church by Rev. Lester M. Utz, supply pastor of North Carroll Lutheran Charge. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.; Consistory meeting Monday, Feb. 1, at the parsonage.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Worship with sermon observing "Men's Day" at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M., followed by worship observing "Men's Day" and Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30; Young People's C. E., at 7:00 P. M., followed by worship observing "Men's Day" at 7:45. The Aid Society will meet on Friday Evening, (29th) at the home of Pierre Miller, Hampstead.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

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

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ Our Example." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Hearts," illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizeburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class on Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ Our Example." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Hearts," illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizeburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class on Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ Our Example." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Hearts," illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizeburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class on Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ Our Example." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Hearts," illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizeburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class on Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ Our Example." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Hearts," illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizeburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class on Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Mexico's Orchids Weigh

Twenty to Thirty Pounds

Orchids in Mexico usually grow three to six feet from the ground, on a variety of rough barked trees, such as the palm and mesquite. Their position on the tree varies, the favored place being on the large branches. The roots of the orchid adhere closely to the bark of the tree.

Some of the plants bear from 20 to 50 blooms, each flower about four inches across. The climate of this region is very favorable for orchids, and plants weighing 20 to 30 pounds are not uncommon, according to a writer in the New York Times.

The orchids of Guatemala are among the most beautiful of the entire orchid family. The various specimens found are large and unusually vigorous.

The western slope of Honduras yields a small yellow orchid with brown dots and lip. There are several flowers on each stalk. Here also is found a delicate lavender orchid. These lovely plants are said to be inferior to those of the eastern slope of Honduras.

The orchids of Salvador usually grow to a larger size, possibly because of the greater humidity.

Orchids are not hard to grow, though one must forget everything he has learned about ordinary gardening, particularly when it comes to the use of water. Orchids live a long time dry but rot quickly when wet.

Barisal Guns Puzzling:

Firing Seems Continuous

Sometimes one hears queer noises, like cannon being fired, when in the country or by the sea. These are atmospheric discharges, and are known as Barisal Guns, the name being taken from Barisal, a little town in Bengal, India, where the firing of cannon in the distance seems continuous, says a writer in the London Tit-Bits Magazine. A queer thing about these noises is that although a group of people may hear them at the same time, each may be certain that the reports came from a different direction.

Similar sounds may sometimes be heard on Dartmoor and on the shores of Lough Neagh, while on the Belgian coast noises like sharp pistol shots are located. At Hillsprings, Carnarvon, Australia, visitors occasionally hear three sudden high explosions, like escaping steam, for which there seems to be no satisfactory cause. Scientists offer many explanations for these phenomena: bamboos bursting in jungle fires, thunderclaps, the collapsing of banks, globular lightning, landslips, submarine eruptions, and air pockets being suddenly filled. This last seems to be the most likely theory of all.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Robert Adam Styles

Milan Calls Cathedral

Eighth Wonder of World

The people of its city which has been there since 400 B. C., call it the eighth wonder of the world, and they lack interest in the other seven. It is a cathedral of duomo which accommodates over 40,000 persons. It covers an area of 14,000 square yards, and its tower is 360 feet from the street below.

It is constructed of white marble, and on the roof there are over 100 turrets, while on the outside walls are carved in white marble over 2,000 statues. Its stained glass windows are the largest in the world.

The builders began it in the Fourteenth century, notes a writer in the Boston Globe but it was not finished until 1813, over 300 years in building its stupendous beauty.

The floor is mosaic marble of different colors, and owing to the centuries it took to finish, various styles of architecture are in it.

The city has over 1,000,000 inhabitants and is noted for one of the most famous, if not the greatest opera house in the world.

Taine said, "This is the true Christian temple. If I were a pagan asked to surrender my worship in an ancient forest and accept a religion to chant hosanna beneath a vaulted roof of stone, I would choose this duomo and this only—there is no other."

Milan Cathedral is unique.

Girl Kidnaped Long Ago

by Indians Wed to Chief

There was kidnaping as far back as 1778. It was November 2, in that year, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, that five-year-old Frances Slocum was kidnaped by Delaware Indians from her home in the Wyoming valley.

Not for 57 years did her family find her in an Indian camp near what is now Reserve, Ind. The story they learned was amazing.

She had grown up as an Indian, adopted Indian thought, customs and beliefs, learned their traditions, married a chief of the Miami tribe and had borne four children. She had forgotten her native tongue, remembering only the name Slocum.

Even her character was molded by the association, and she greeted her long lost brothers and sisters with stoical indifference.

She recalled her childhood days on the banks of the Susquehanna, her family, the details of the abduction. But nothing could make her go back to live with white people. She had been treated kindly, she said. An Indian she had become; an Indian she would remain. And she did.

Tram, Street Railway

Encyclopedia Britannica defines tramway as a "track or line of rails laid down in the public roads or streets along which wheeled vehicles are run." Tram is the British equivalent of street railway and the old country term is used in some American cities, notably Denver.

According to the reference work, the name tramway appears to be of Scandinavian origin and primarily to mean a beam of wood. In lowland Scottish "tram" was used both to mean a beam of wood and specifically such a beam employed as the shaft of a cart. The name is often given in England to the wheeled vehicles used for carrying coal in mining. In 1555 a will referred to a log road as a "tram."

Tram, Street Railway

Encyclopedia Britannica defines tramway as a "track or line of rails laid down in the public roads or streets along which wheeled vehicles are run." Tram is the British equivalent of street railway and the old country term is used in some American cities, notably Denver.

According to the reference work, the name tramway appears to be of Scandinavian origin and primarily to mean a beam of wood. In lowland Scottish "tram" was used both to mean a beam of wood and specifically such a beam employed as the shaft of a cart. The name is often given in England to the wheeled vehicles used for carrying coal in mining. In 1555 a will referred to a log road as a "tram."

Tram, Street Railway

Encyclopedia Britannica defines tramway as a "track or line of rails laid down in the public roads or streets along which wheeled vehicles are run." Tram is the British equivalent of street railway and the old country term is used in some American cities, notably Denver.

According to the reference work, the name tramway appears to be of Scandinavian origin and primarily to mean a beam of wood. In lowland Scottish "tram" was used both to mean a beam of wood and specifically such a beam employed as the shaft of a cart. The name is often given in England to the wheeled vehicles used for carrying coal in mining. In 1555 a will referred to a log road as a "tram."

Tram, Street Railway

Encyclopedia Britannica defines tramway as a "track or line of rails laid down in the public roads or streets along which wheeled vehicles are run." Tram is the British equivalent of street railway and the old country term is used in some American cities, notably Denver.

According to the reference work, the name tramway appears to be of Scandinavian origin and primarily to mean a beam of wood. In lowland Scottish "tram" was used both to mean a beam of wood and specifically such a beam employed as the shaft of a cart. The name is often given in England to the wheeled vehicles used for carrying coal in mining. In 1555 a will referred to a log road as a "tram."

Tram, Street Railway

Encyclopedia Britannica defines tramway as a "track or line of rails laid down in the public roads or streets along which wheeled vehicles are run." Tram is the British equivalent of street railway and the old country term is used in some American cities, notably Denver.

According to the reference work, the name tramway appears to be of Scandinavian origin and primarily to mean a beam of wood. In lowland Scottish "tram" was used both to mean a beam of wood and specifically such a beam employed as the shaft of a cart. The name is often given in England to the wheeled vehicles used for carrying coal in mining. In 1555 a will referred to a log road as a "tram."

Tram, Street Railway

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. Levi D. Maus, Sr.	
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.	
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Westminister. E. Edward Martin, Westminster. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.	
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.	
TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.	
COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.	
BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge. J. H. Allender, Westminster. W. Roy Poole, Westminster. Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.	
COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.	
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell	
HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.	
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.	
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.	
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.	
TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS	
MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.	
CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.	
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.	
NOTARIES. Mr. 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. Pres.: C. F. Fries, 1st Vice-Pres.: Harry M. Mohney, 2nd Vice-Pres.: James C. Myers, Secretary: Rev. Guy F. Brady, Treasurer: Chas. R. Arnold.	
Camp No. 2, F. O. S. of A. meets in Meh- ring Hall, every second and last Thurs- day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Hildinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillias, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.	
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.	
All other 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.
Star Route No. 5528, South	2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South	4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:35 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:35 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	9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North	9:50 A. M.
Star Route No. 5528, South	2:50 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:00 P. M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.	
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legals 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.	

**Safety Is to Be Taught
in Ohio Public Schools**

Columbus, Ohio. — The Ohio department of education will introduce a course of safety study in high schools beginning with the next term in February.

The course not only will include safety on the highways, but safety in the home and in the school.

Parent-teacher organizations have representation on the committee drafting the course.

Heron Dries Mains

Russell, Kan. — A blue heron with a six-foot wing spread became entangled in the control wires of the city dam pumps. The heron was killed and the water pumps were ineffective for a few hours.

Penniless; Tours World

Cape Town. — Edwin Orr, young Belfast minister, has arrived here after making a journey around the world without a cent. He says he lives on "faith and prayer."

The GARDEN MURDER CASE
by
S. S. VAN DINE
Copyright S. S. Van Dine
WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER III

"The great moment approaches!" Garden announced, and though he spoke with sententious gaiety, I could detect signs of strain in his manner.

Kroon rose, finished the drink which stood on the table before him, and dabbing his mouth with a neatly folded handkerchief which he took from his breast pocket, he moved toward the archway.

"My mind was made up yesterday," he spoke across the room, as if including every one. "Put me down in your fateful little book for \$100 on Hyjinx to win and \$200 on the same filly to place. And you can add \$200 on Head Start to show. Making it, all told, half a grand. That's my contribution to the afternoon's festivities."

"Not deserting us, are you Cecil?" Garden called after him.

"Frightfully sorry," Kroon answered, looking back. "I'd love to stay for the race, but a legal conference at a maiden aunt's is scheduled for 4:50." He waved his hand and, with a "Cheerio," continued down the hall.

Madge Weatherby immediately picked up her cards and moved to

you? Care to join the madhouse and hear the races?"

"Oh, no. I've too many things to do." She moved her head slightly to indicate the rear of the house. "But if you don't mind, Mr. Garden," she added timidly, "I would like to bet two dollars on Azure Star to win, and to come in second, and to come in third."

Every one smiled covertly, and Garden chuckled.

Vance, who had been watching the girl with more interest than he usually showed in a woman, leaned forward.

"I say, Garden, just a moment." He spoke incisively. "I think Miss Beeton's choice is an excellent one—however she may have arrived at it." Then he nodded to the nurse. "Miss Beeton, I'll be very happy to see that your bet on Azure Star is placed." He turned again to Garden. "Will your book-maker take \$200 across the board on Azure Star?"

"Will he? He'll grab it with both hands," Garden replied. "But why—?"

"Then it's settled," said Vance quickly. "That's my bet. And two dollars of it in each position belongs to Miss Beeton."

"That's perfect with me, Vance," And Garden jotted down the wager in his ledger.

I noticed that during the brief moments that Vance was speaking to the nurse and placing his wager on Azure Star, Swift was glowering at him through half-closed eyes. It was not until later that I understood the significance of that look.

The nurse cast a quick glance at Swift, and then spoke with simple directness.

"You are very kind, Mr. Vance." Then she added: "I will not pretend I don't know who you are, even if Mr. Garden had not called you by name." She stood looking straight at Vance with calm appraisal; then she turned and went back down the hall.

Swift stood up and walked to the cabinet with its array of bottles. He filled a whiskey glass with Bourbon and drank it down. Then he walked slowly to the table where his cousin sat. Garden had just finished the call to Hannix.

"I'll give you my bet now, Floyd," Swift said hoarsely. He pressed one finger on the table, as if for emphasis. "I want \$10,000 on Equanimity to win."

Garden's eyes moved anxiously to the other.

"I was afraid of that, Woody," he said in a troubled tone. "But if I were you—"

"I'm not asking you for advice," Swift interrupted in a cold steady voice; "I'm asking you to place a bet."

Garden did not take his eyes from the man's face. He said merely: "I think you're a damned fool."

"Your opinion of me doesn't interest me either," Swift's eyelids drooped menacingly, and a hard look came into his set face.

Garden capitulated.

"It's your funeral," he said, and turning his back on his cousin, he took up the gray hand set again and spun the dial with determination.

Swift walked back to the bar and poured himself another generous drink of Bourbon.

"Hello, Hannix," Garden said into the transmitter. "I'm back again, with an additional bet. Hold on to your chair or you'll lose your balance. I want ten grand on Equanimity to win . . . Yes, that's what I said: ten G-strings—ten thousand iron men. Can you handle it? Odds probably won't be over two to one . . . Right-o."

He replaced the receiver and tilted back in his chair just as Swift, headed for the hall, was passing him.

Garden, apparently deeply perturbed, kept his eyes on the retreating figure. Then, as if on sudden impulse, he stood up quickly and called out: "Just a minute, Woody. I want to say a word to you." And he stepped after him.

I saw Garden put his arm around Swift's shoulder as the two disappeared down the hall.

When Garden returned to the room his face was a trifle pale, and his eyes were downcast. As he approached our table he shook his head dejectedly.

"I tried to argue with him," he remarked to Vance. "But it was no use; he wouldn't listen to reason. He turned nasty . . . Poor devil! If Equanimity doesn't come in he's done for." He looked directly at Vance. "I wonder if I did the right thing in placing that bet for him. But, after all, he's of age."

A bell rang somewhere in the apartment, and a few moments later Sneed appeared in the archway.

"Pardon me, sir," he said to Garden, "but Miss Graem is wanted on the other telephone."

Zalia Graem stood up quickly and raised one hand to her forehead in a gesture of dismay.

"Who on earth or in the waters under the earth can that be?" Her face cleared. "Oh, I know." Then she stepped up to Sneed. "I'll take the call in the den." And she hurried from the room.

Garden a few moments later turned in his chair and announced: "They're coming out at Rivermont. Say your prayers, children."

As the radio tubes warmed up, McElroy's well-known voice gained in volume over the loud speaker: ". . . and Equanimity is now making trouble at the post. Took the cue from Head Start . . . Now they're both back in their stalls—it looks as if we might get a—Yes!

They're off! And to a good even start. Hyjinx has dashed into the lead; Azure Star comes next; and Heat Lightning is close behind. The others are bunched. I can't tell one from the other yet. Wait a second. Here they come past us—and it's Hyjinx on top now, by two lengths; and behind her is Train Time; and—yes, it's Sublime, by a head, or a nose, or a neck—it doesn't matter—it's Sublime anyway. And there's Risky Lad creeping up on Sublime . . . And now they're going round the first turn, with Hyjinx still in the lead. The relative positions of the ones out front haven't changed yet . . . They're in the back stretch, and Hyjinx is still ahead by half a length; Train Time has moved up and holds his second position by a length and a half ahead of Roving Flirt, who's in third place. Azure Star is a length behind Roving Flirt. Equanimity is pocketed."

At this point in the broadcast Zalia Graem appeared suddenly in the archway and stood with her eyes fixed on the radio, her hands sunk in the pockets of her tailored jacket.

" . . . They're rounding the far turn. Equanimity has improved his position and is getting into his famous stride. Hyjinx has dropped back and Roving Flirt has taken the lead by a head, with Train Time second, by a length, in front of Azure Star, who is running third and making a grand effort . . . And now they're in the stretch. Azure Star has come to the front and is a full length in the lead. Train Time is making a great bid for this classic and is still in second place, a length behind Azure Star. Roving Flirt is right behind him. Hyjinx has dropped back and it looks as if she was no longer a serious contender. Equanimity is pressing hard and is now in sixth place. He hasn't much time, but he's running a beautiful race and may come up front yet . . . And here they come to the finish. The leaders are straight out—there won't be much change. Just a second. Here they come . . . and . . . the winner is Azure Star by two lengths. Next is Roving Flirt. And a length behind him is Train Time. Upper Shelf finished fourth . . ."

"Not such a hot race," Miss Graem remarked with a toss of her head. "I'll just about break even . . . Now I'll go and finish my phone call." And she turned back down the hall.

Garden seemed ill at ease and, for the second time that afternoon, mixed himself a highball.

Just then Mrs. Garden bustled into the room.

"Don't tell me I'm too late!" she pleaded excitedly.

"All over but the O. K., mater," Garden informed her.

"And what did I do?" The woman came forward and dropped wearily into an empty chair.

"The usual," grinned Garden. "A Grand Score? Your noble steed didn't score at all. Condolences. But it's not official yet. We'll be getting the O. K. in a minute now."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Garden despondently.

"Well," said Garden, "Mr. Vance, the eminent dopest of crimes and ponies, can now take a luxurious vacation. He's the possessor of thirty-six hundred and forty dollars—of which thirty-six dollars and forty cents goes to our dear nurse . . . And Woode, of course . . ."

His voice trailed off.

"What did Woody do?" demanded Mrs. Garden, sitting up stiffly in her chair.

"I'm frightfully sorry, mater,"—her son groped for words—"but Woody didn't use his head. I tried to dissuade him, but it was no go . . ."

"Well, what did Woody do?" persisted Mrs. Garden.

Garden hesitated, and before he could formulate an answer, a paralyzing sound, like a pistol shot, broke the tense silence.

Vance was the first on his feet. His face was grim as he moved rapidly toward the archway. I followed him, and just behind came Garden. As I turned into the hallway I saw the others in the drawing-room get up and move forward.

As we hurried down the hall Zalia Graem opened the den door.

"What was that?" she asked, her frightened eyes staring at us.

"We don't know yet," Vance told her.

In the bedroom door, at the lower end of the hall, stood the nurse, with a look of inquiring concern on her otherwise placid face.

"You'd better come along, Miss Beeton," Vance said, as he started up the stairs two at a time. "You may be needed."

Vance swung into the upper corridor and stopped momentarily at the door on the right, which led out upon the roof. This door was still propped open, and after a hasty preliminary survey through it, he stepped quickly out into the garden.

The sight that met our eyes was not wholly unexpected. There, in the low chair which he had pointed out to us earlier that afternoon, sat Woode Swift, slumped down, with his head thrown back at an unnatural angle against the rattan head-rest, and his legs straight out before him. He still wore the earphone. His eyes were open and staring; his lips were slightly parted; and his thick glasses were tilted forward on his nose.

In his right temple was a small ugly hole beneath which two or three drops of already coagulating blood had formed. His right arm hung limp over the side of the chair, and on the colored tiling just under

his hand lay a small pearl-handled revolver.

Vance immediately approached the motionless figure, and the rest of us crowded about him. Zalia Graem, who had forced her way forward and was now standing beside Vance, swayed suddenly and caught at his arm. Her face had gone pale, and her eyes appeared glazed. Vance turned quickly and, putting his arm about her, half led and half carried her to a large wicker divan nearby. He made a beckoning motion of his head to Miss Beeton.

"Look after her for a moment," he requested. "And keep her head down." Then he returned to Swift. "Every one please keep back," he ordered. "No one is to touch him."

He took out his monocle and adjusted it carefully. Then he leaned over the crumpled figure in the chair. He cautiously scrutinized the wound, the top of the head, and the tilted glasses. When this examination was over he knelt down on the tiling and seemed to be searching for something. Apparently he did not find what he sought, for he stood up with a discouraged frown and faced the others.

"Dead," he announced, in an unwontedly sombre tone. "I'm taking charge of things temporarily."

Zalia Graem had risen from the divan, and the nurse was supporting her with a show of tenderness.

"Please, Miss Beeton," he said, "take the young lady downstairs immediately." Then he added, "I'm sure she'll be all right in a few minutes."

The nurse nodded, put her arm firmly about Miss Graem, and led her into the passageway.

Vance waited until the two young women were gone; then he turned to the others. "You will all be so good as to go downstairs and remain there until further orders."

"But what are you going to do, Mr. Vance?" asked Mrs. Garden in a frightened tone. "We must keep this thing as quiet as possible . . . My poor Woody!"

"I'm afraid, madam, we shall not be able to keep it quiet at all," Vance spoke with earnest significance. "My first duty will be to telephone the district attorney and the homicide bureau."

Mrs. Garden gasped.

"The district attorney? The Homicide bureau?" she repeated distractedly. "Oh, no! . . . Why must you do that? Surely, any one can see that the poor boy took his own life."

Vance shook his head slowly.

"I regret madam," he said, "that this is not a case of suicide . . . It's murder!"

Following Vance's unexpected announcement there was a sudden silence. Everyone moved reluctantly toward the door to the passageway. Only Garden remained behind.

"Is there a telephone up here?" Vance asked.

"Yes, certainly," replied Garden. "There's one in the study."

Garden brushed past us with nervous energy, as if glad of the opportunity for action. He threw open the door at the end of the passageway and stood aside for us to enter the study.

"Over there," he said, pointing to the desk at the far end of the room, on which stood a hand telephone. "That's an open line. No connection with the one we use for the ponies, though it's an extension of the phone in the den." He stepped swiftly behind the desk and threw a black key on the switch box that was attached to the side of the desk. "By leaving the key in this position, you are disconnected from the extension downstairs, so that you have complete privacy."

"Oh, quite," Vance nodded with a faint smile. "I use the same system in my own apartment. Thanks awfully for your thoughtfulness . . . And now please join the others downstairs and try to keep things balanced for a little while—there's a good fellow."

Garden took his dismissal with good grace and went toward the door.

"Oh, by the way, Garden," Vance called after him, "I'll want a little chat with you in private, before long."

Garden turned, a troubled look on his face.

"I suppose you'll be wanting me to rattle all the family skeletons for you? But that's all right. When you're ready for me you've only to press that buzzer on the bookshelves there, just behind the desk." He indicated a white push-button set flush in the center of a small square japanned box on the upright between two sections of the bookshelves. "That's part of the intercommunicating system between this room and the den. I'll see that the den door is left open, so that I can hear the buzz wherever I am."

Vance nodded curtly, and Garden, after a momentary hesitation, turned and went from the room.

As soon as Garden could be heard making his way down the stairs, Vance closed the door and went immediately to the telephone. A moment later he was speaking to Markham.

"The galloping horses, old dear," he said. "The Trojans are riding roughshod. Equanimity was needed, but came in too far behind. Result, a murder. Young Swift is dead. And it was as clever a performance as I've yet seen . . . No. Markham,"—his voice suddenly became grave—"I'm not spoofing. I think you'd better come immediately. And notify Sergeant Heath, if you can reach him, and the medical examiner."

He replaced the receiver slowly.

"This is a subtle crime, Van," he meditated. "Too subtle for my peace of mind. I don't like it—I don't at all like it. And I don't like this intrusion of horse-racing. Sheer expediency . . ."

He went thoughtfully to the north window and looked out on the garden. The rattan chair with its gruesome occupant could not be seen from the study, as it was far to the left of the window, near the west balustrade.

"I wonder . . ."

He turned from the window abruptly and came back to the desk. "A few words with the colorless Garden are indicated, before the minions of the law arrive."

He placed his finger on the white button in the buzzer box and depressed it for a second. Then he went to the door and opened it. Several moments went by, but Garden did not appear, and Vance again pressed the button. After a full minute or two had passed without any response to his summons, Vance started down the passageway to the stairs, beckoning me to follow.

As he came to the vault door on the right, he halted abruptly. He scrutinized the heavy calamine door for a moment or two. At first glance it seemed to be closed tightly, but as I looked at it more closely, I noticed that it was open a fraction of an inch, as if the spring catch, which locked it automatically, had failed to snap when the door had last been shut. Vance pushed on the door gently with the tips of his fingers, and it swung inward slowly and ponderously.

"Deuced queer," he commented. "A vault for preserving valuable documents—and the door unlocked. I wonder . . ."

(Continued next week.)

Bulldog Ranks as Top Sailor on War Vessel

San Diego, Cal. — A waddling, bow legged, one eyed Boston bulldog is unanimously conceded top honors as the best seaman aboard the navy transport U. S. S. Sirius which docked at San Pedro and Mare island.

Buddy, a solemn appearing dog, is more than an ordinary sailor. He wanders wherever he pleases on the Sirius and is just as much at home in the quarters of the ship's commanding officer, Commander C. G. Richards, as with a third class seaman.

Every visitor to the ship passes Buddy's inspection as he peers inquiringly at them, and when the Sirius passes another vessel, he perks up his ears and stands at attention. When the sailors line up for inspection, Buddy waddles up to his place with the rest of the crew.

Men on board the Sirius know when they're close to port because Buddy creeps up on the bridge and stands stiffly, looking out toward the horizon.

Buddy has cost the Sirius plenty. Various expenses required by the mascot have taken \$300 from the ship's welfare fund. Buddy lost one eye in an encounter with a cat. The services of an expert veterinarian were required. Not long ago he got lost in wandering about Oakland Cal., and the ship posted a \$50 reward for his return.

But the crew of the Sirius swears by Buddy and nothing is too good for him.

Stepping Stone Yields 11 Ounces of Pure Gold

Adelaide, Australia.—For many years Charles Hoffman, a miner living near Maldon, Victoria, had crossed a creek to his work by a large stepping stone.

Recently he noticed shining specks in the stone. He had it broken and it yielded more than 11 ounces of gold.

Bucksawing Champ Is 63

Peterborough, Ont. — Thomas Welling, sixty-three years old, is the new world's champion bucksawer. The veteran woodsman cut through a hard maple log in 54 seconds during a competition here and defeated 85 younger rivals.

A Boom in Bustles

Oregon City, Ore. — A throwback to the gay '90s! A bustle and a hoop factory was established here to accommodate women during a territorial days celebration.

Hero's Swim in Icy Water Saves 36 on Freighter

St. John, N. B. — Harold Hansen, twenty-six years old, Norwegian seaman, swam through the icy waters of the Bay of Fundy recently, rigged up a breeches buoy and saved the lives of the crew of 36 of the Norwegian freighter King's County.

The vessel, lost in a heavy fog which blanketed the New Brunswick coast Thursday, went half a mile off her course and piled up on a rocky ledge at Lorneville, N. B., seven miles northwest of here. The entire bottom of the 5,000 ton vessel was ripped away.

The list of the vessel and the rough seas made it impossible to launch the life boats. Hansen tied a rope around his waist, plunged into the cold water and swam the 125 feet to shore. Half an hour later the entire crew had been taken off the rapidly sinking ship. Hansen, hero of the near tragedy, whose home is at Skein, Norway, was recovering in a hospital.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 31

FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:20, 21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:25, 27, 35.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? Isaiah 55:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Really Costs in Dollars and Cents.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Alcoholic Beverages—A Financial Asset or Liability?

Temperance Sunday brings a greatly needed opportunity to consider the entire question of intoxicating liquors. When the prohibition amendment was under fire the proponents of repeal contended that it would reduce taxes, cut down unemployment, eliminate bootleg liquor, return men and women to temperate and decent habits. It is worthwhile noting that not a single one of these expected benefits has materialized.

Taxes on liquor have not reduced general taxes. After all, what decent American would want his taxes cut with "blood-money"? Bootlegging thrives more flagrantly than ever. Evasion of liquor taxes indicates that about half of America's liquor is "bootleg." The specter of unemployment still stalks the land. And are our people temperate? One could laugh if it were not so tragic! The consumption of liquor is fast becoming a national disgrace. And the tragedy is that Christians have for the most part supinely said "What can I do?" and have done nothing.

The repeal of prohibition was brought about by the indifference of American voters. The issue was finally settled by the votes of less than 23 per cent of the registered voters. Where were the other 77 per cent? Where are they now?

But our lesson goes deeper than the matter of intoxicating liquor. It deals with two contrasted modes of living. What a man is determines what he does. If he lives for the flesh he will pander to its tastes. If he lives in the Spirit he will not only be right in his attitude toward liquor but toward every phase of life, yes, even toward eating.

Let us consider these two ways of life—and weigh carefully our own life decision. In which way do I walk? Remember that one may live to the flesh even though he is not a winebibber. It is a matter of heart interest and relationship to God.

I. Living in the Flesh.

The word flesh in Scripture does not refer to our physical flesh and blood, except as it is dominated by self-will. But when self-will rules the body, and God's will is ruled out, a man lives in the flesh.

Our lesson gives a terrifying picture of such a life. It makes a man a senseless lover of pleasure for pleasure's sake (Prov. 21:17). He is a lover of wine, a glutton (Prov. 23:20, 21), careless (Matt. 24:48), disorderly and unfaithful (v. 49), and a professed follower of Christ because of what it brings him (John 6:26). His end even in this world is disgrace and poverty, and in the world to come, eternal judgment (Matt. 24:51).

II. Living in the Spirit.

"They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts" (Gal. 5:24). They are therefore admonished to "walk in the Spirit," that is, to submit their lives to the control and guidance of the Spirit of God. In other words seek God's will, not self-will.

What kind of men and women are those who live in "the spirit"? A re-reading of our lesson texts reveals them as, wise, faithful, diligent, temperate, not following the Lord because of any gain to themselves.

What is their reward? In this life they are entrusted with more work for their Master (Matt. 24:47). The reward for Christian work well done is more work. So if you are lazy, don't begin. But if the fires of holy ambition to serve him burn within your soul, go on, and he will lead you further on until at last in the world to come you will have the all-sufficient reward of his "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Brave Men

All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.—Hawthorne.

Truth in Little Things

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

Pinnacle of Knowledge

The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate him.—Milton.

Acts of Charity

One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.

TO HUNT GRAVITY DATA IN SUBMARINE

Navy Will Survey Ocean Bed Off the West Indies.

Princeton, N. J. — The hydrographic office of the United States navy has undertaken another expedition to the lower West Indies in quest of the exact shape of the earth, it has been announced here by Richard M. Field, chairman of the committee on ocean basins and their margins of the American Geophysical union which aid the expedition.

The objective of the scientists is the unique geological area beneath the waters off the lower Antilles. Aboard the U. S. submarine Barracuda, they will explore the ocean bed in this region through a series of gravity force readings in an effort to learn more about the forces at work.

Long a leader in this type of scientific research, the navy has sponsored two previous submarine expeditions of a similar nature. In 1928 the S-21 established forty-nine gravity stations in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea and the S-48 set up more than fifty near the Bahamas and Cuba in 1932. Plans for the forthcoming trip are in the hands of Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, navy department hydrographer.

To Measure Gravity Force.

According to the announcement, the expedition will "carry out a program for measuring the force of gravity in the region where the great West Indian archipelago bends toward South America, in what is suspected to be one of the greatest deformations of the earth's crust and in which there are frequent eruptions and many earthquakes."

"Since the variations in the force of gravity are greater in the region of the archipelagoes than anywhere else in the world," the announcement explains, "it is expected that the data obtained will throw important light on many geological problems."

Those who will make up the scientific personnel of the expedition are Dr. Maurice Ewing, Lehigh university geophysicist; Lt. Albert J. Hoskinson, gravity expert of the United States coast and geological survey, and Dr. Harry H. Hess of the Princeton department of geology.

New Instruments Carried.

A crystal clock, borrowed from the Bell laboratories of New York, will be used by the expedition to determine gravity measurements. It is believed that this instrument will be far more accurate than the chronometer methods formerly used. In addition, a multiple pendulum apparatus, invented and constructed by F. A. Vening Meinesz of the Netherlands Geodetic Survey will be employed.

These delicate instruments cannot be operated on a surface vessel, and it is necessary to use a submarine capable of reaching the still waters which lie seventy-five feet below the surface. About forty-five minutes are required to take a gravity reading.

When the scientists have finished their work in one location, the submarine emerges and moves from, twenty-five to seventy-five miles to the next spot which has been selected.

Duluth Docks Now Open to Ships From Abroad

Duluth, Minn.—All-water freight and passenger service between Duluth and European ports became a reality with the arrival at Duluth of the Norwegian freighter Taborgjell completing an inaugural voyage of more than 5,000 miles from Norway.

The Taborgjell brought more than 1,000 tons of stock fish, sporting goods, household merchandise, and cod liver oil for Duluth, Twin Cities, and Chicago wholesale and retail firms. Agents from more than a score of firms which sell the goods met the freighter at the dock.

Together with two sister ships, the Taborgjell will comprise a fleet giving 14 day passenger service between Chicago and England. The round trip fare on the boats is reported to have been set at about \$125.

Each ship can accommodate 30 passengers. A crew of 25 mans the boats.

Find Noise Is Harmful if Body Lacks Mineral

Minneapolis, Minn. — The lack of magnesium in the human body causes an imbalance in the nervous system which makes an individual particularly sensitive to noise, according to the present edition of Modern Medicine, published here. Small noises may cause convulsions in an experimental animal which has been kept on a magnesium free diet, an article in the magazine said.

Believed to Be Pauper, Recluse Leaves \$37,230

New Britain, Conn.—Police searched the room of Peter Johnson, a recluse, after he died, and found bankbooks recording deposits of \$36,000, although friends generally believed him destitute.

Several weeks later police returned to the room on a hunch, opened an old trunk and found an additional \$1,230 in cash, wrapped in brown paper.

CALENDARS FOR 1938

Our immense line of Samples
now ready for booking orders.

Hundreds of designs from the smallest
to the Barn Door size. The finest line
we have ever shown. Orders booked
now delivered at any time after Nov.
15. You have no Express Charges to
pay, and printing of advt. is done in
our office, just as you want it.

Place Your Order Now!!

before designs are sold out. We try
not to sell the same design to more
than one person in Taneytown, or in
any other locality; when order given is
for 300 or more of one design.

The Varnished Hangers,

of which we sell so many, come in
numerous new pictures for 1938. Other
hangers (Roll up kind) nearly all new.

Hundreds of Card Back designs from
\$3.00 per 100 up. The popularity of
calendars is not growing less, but greater
each year.

We Do Not "Drum"

for our line—the samples are too bulky
to travel around with, which means
saving in selling expense for the benefit
of customers.

We make but one out of town visit
each year—to Littlestown—and aim not
to interfere with other printers who
handle calendars. But, will try to visit
those who prefer it, on their request.

You Make No Mistake

in placing your order with our office, as
we know the business due to a selling
experience of 25 years. Whatever kind
of Calendars you want, we are apt to
have. Try our service this time.

The Carroll Record Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

INDIANS GAVE NUTS TO AMERICAN MENU

Value as Part of Diet Recognized in Early Times.

Washington, D. C.—At this time of the year nut bowls, filled with nuts, fresh and salted, shelled and unshelled, are as much an adornment of the dining table as bowls of fruit.

"Nuts have been on the American menu since colonial times," says the National Geographic society. "The earliest Americans invited Indians to their feasts. Their contribution to the festive board was nuts, corn and wild game."

"From prehistoric times, Indians of North America have appreciated the value of nuts and have used them to supplement their diet. The Indian in the role of orchardist seems strange, yet he found so many uses for hickory nuts alone that he cultivated hickory groves. He not only ate the nuts, but drank hickory 'milk,' made by pouring water over pulverized nuts or the ground press cake, and used it in cooking hominy and corn cakes, and as gravy on sweet potatoes."

Pecans Favorites.

"Pecans, which have been growing wild for centuries in moist lowlands of the southern United States and Mexico, were also favorites with American Indians. Later pecans furnished nourishment for early Mississippi settlers and were one of their first articles of commerce. In the 1760's fur traders carried pecans along with their beaverskins to New York, where some were shipped to England and France."

"Murmuring pines in the Southwest and in Mexico still provide Indians and Mexicans with edible nuts. Long before cowled Spanish monks marched up the western coast, establishing their missions, Indians depended for food partly on nuts of the scrubby pinon tree of Arizona and New Mexico. Paiute and Washo tribes of western Nevada once fought long, bloody battles over pinon nuts. Hatchets were not buried until the territory was definitely divided to give each a share of pinon woods."

"The expression 'from soup to nuts' implies that nuts are merely dainties to top a feast, whereas to many people they are the feast itself. Nuts are one of the richest foods grown. Their protein is of good quality, but because of their high fat content they are used interchangeably with other fatty foods such as cream, butter or bacon. Many inhabitants of India and Japan substitute nuts and legumes entirely for meats."

Chestnuts Scarce.

"The chestnut-bark disease, which has destroyed most of the native chestnut trees in the eastern United States, has greatly limited American acquaintance with these nuts. Few of recent generations in the United States have seen the large spiny burrs with their velvety linings, and recognize the glossy, bright brown nuts only as stuffing in Thanksgiving turkeys or as tasty morsels bought from street vendors on frosty mornings."

"But in other parts of the world, chestnuts are a valued food. In some Japanese mountain regions they almost usurp the potato's place. In France, where the trees grow thickly, these large nutritious nuts are prized as vegetables in the humblest cottage and in the finest chateau. Dawn sees great streets dotted with vendors carrying pails of hot steamed chestnuts. Working people flock to them for their breakfast. Others munch sweet heavy flat cakes, something like oat cakes, made from chestnut flour. In one kind of chestnut bread the holes are as large as in Swiss cheese."

"In much of southern Europe, chestnuts form the chief winter diet of poor people, who often make two meals a day from them. The nuts are served in a number of ways—steamed and eaten with salt or milk, roasted or made into stews, puddings and bread. Europeans also eat large quantities of almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts fried in oil, and pickles made from immature walnuts. California growers annually export many tons of green English walnuts, largely to England, to be pickled."

Intricate Invention Used in Harvesting Wild Rice

Poplar, Wis. — Increased demand for wild rice as food for wild fowl led Emmett Curtis to invent a harvesting machine that looks like a cross between an Egyptian water-wheel and a Venetian gondola.

The machine works on the principle of a grain binder. A motor-driven paddle at the stern provides locomotion. A large rotating reel on the prow catches the rice stocks protruding above the water and bends them against a smaller reel rotating in the opposite direction. Between these two wheels the grain is beaten gently from the stalks.

Curtis claims the machine will pick about 1,000 pounds of ripe rice in a day.

Laundry Takes Time

Spokane, Wash. — Laundry work claims slightly more than 10 per cent of all the time spent in household work by the average Washington homemaker, according to a study by the division of home economics at the State college of Washington.

POULTRY

BONE DEFORMITY MAY BE CHECKED

Cornell Investigators Hope
to Aid Poultrymen.

Supplied by the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Nation-wide recognition has come to research workers at the Cornell poultry department for their work on the cause and prevention of perosis, a bone deformity in young chickens. The problem has had the attention of scientists throughout the country for years.

The Cornell investigators have been experimenting for the past two years on the relation of certain inorganic elements to this disorder in chicks. They do not announce a "cure" but merely the role these elements have in the cause and prevention of this disorder.

The scientists announce that perosis is due to the lack of certain inorganic elements, of which manganese is notable, and that an excess of calcium and phosphorus makes the condition worse. They discovered that the perosis-preventing property of common feed stuffs was roughly in proportion to their manganese content. By means of a spectroscopic analysis, considerable manganese and traces of iron were detected in substances used in their studies. Aluminum also entered into the picture.

Centering attention on manganese, the investigators had to work with measurements as fine as 0.0025 per cent, which is 25 parts to a million, adding that amount to a diet already containing 0.0010 per cent. This amount was found to be quite effective in preventing perosis where 1.0 and 1.2 per cent of calcium was present in the ration. It also worked with similar levels of phosphorus.

Aluminum and zinc were shown to have similar but less effective preventive action. A mixture of manganese, aluminum, and zinc prevented the disorder at the lower calcium and phosphorus levels and, in addition, benefited growth slightly.

The Cornell research workers say results have merely demonstrated the importance of manganese and certain other trace elements in preventing perosis. Now they intend to determine the quantities of the elements needed to best handle the disorder.

Laying Mash and Grain in Hoppers for Pullets

The conventional system of feeding well matured pullets is either to keep a good laying mash and grain before them in open hoppers at all times, or limiting the grain by feeding it once or twice daily, advises a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

If satisfactory production can not be obtained by these methods, one may feed a crumbly mash and use artificial lights.

In any case, a flock owner should not attempt to follow definite feeding instructions, but rather should feed enough grain to maintain satisfactory body weight.

Normally, a hundred hens will eat twenty-two to twenty-five pounds of feed daily, of which seven to ten pounds is mash and twelve to sixteen pounds is grain. Since grain is more palatable than mash, there is no danger of the flock eating too much mash.

Replacing Mash Mix

Skimmed milk contains approximately 90 per cent water. Dry skimmed milk contains usually a little over 8 per cent of moisture. Turning it the other way around, the milk solids in dry milk amount to 92 per cent, in liquid milk 10 per cent; in other words it should take nine times as much skimmed milk by weight to equal the same amount of milk solid as in dry skimmed milk. Now as to how much milk is used in any of the standard mashes, says the Pacific Rural Press, your guess is as good as mine unless the amount is declared on the feed tag, which is not the usual case, since it is not required by law.

Blue Andalusian Chicken

The Blue Andalusian chicken is one of the Mediterranean breeds, like the Leghorn, but it has never been developed to any extent commercially. It is quite possible, of course, says a writer in the Pacific Rural Press, that there may be birds of the breed which will be satisfactory producers. However, so much more work has been done by way of breed improvement that it would hardly be wise to start out with an uncommon breed.

Medicines for Poultry

Many poultrymen still have faith in the mysterious power of medicines. It is still a fact that most, if not all, poultry diseases fail to yield to drugs. A few of the remedies are decidedly harmful. Sodium bicarbonate, or baking soda, is poisonous to baby chicks and may be harmful to adults under certain circumstances. This fact was brought to attention several years ago, and has been confirmed by tests made, says the Pacific Rural Press.

PENNY BUNS AND ROSES MUSICAL FANTASY.

(For The Record.)

The musical fantasy, "Penny Buns and Roses" will be presented by the pupils of the music department at Taneytown school in the auditorium, January 29 and 30th. It promises to be one of the most entertaining programs that the school has ever given.

The Baker, who is responsible for the dilemma which the little old husband and the beautiful damsel find themselves, is played by John Elliot. He is aptly capable of handling this comedy role and does some clever acting.

The little old wife, later a beautiful damsel, is played by Mary Louise Alexander. She possesses a beautiful voice for one so young and her solo "Roses" is a beautiful number with the chorus. William Copenhaver as the little old husband is the frivolous family man of sixty who "falls in love, with all the pretty girls."

The villain of the play, although a mild one, as played by Glenn Smith convinces the audience that no one can withstand his charms.

There are choruses of beautiful damsels, little old ladies, pierrots and pierrettes, handsome young men, little old men, and Baker's little Mary Utz and Betty Hess dance a very clever dance. The cast of characters are—

Bakers—Eugene Sell, Jack Haines, George Null, Donald Erb, Herbert Bowers, Paul Devilbiss, Dewey Simpson, Richard Ohler, Nevin Long, Glenn Bollinger, Jimmy Teeter, Paul Sutcliffe, Roland Mackley, Sterling Staubaugh.

Little Old Women—Truth Myers, Shirley Welk, Harriet Feeder, Louise Foreman, Treva Brower, Charlotte Martin, Alice Alexander, Vivian Shoemaker, Alice Hitchcock, Anna Mae Kiser, Betty Cashman, Carolyn Vaughn, Ruthanna Baker, Marian Hymiller, Olyne Eckard, Erma Unger.

Handsome Young Men—Charles Livesay, John Harner, Harry Clutz, David Bowers, Harry Frank, Paul Donnellson, Robert Airing Wirt Craps-ter.

Pierrots—Mildred Ohler, Mary Frances Six, Mary Utz, Marion Eckard, Charlotte Baker, Doris Wilhide.

Beautiful Damsels—Mary Louise Sharrer, Edith Sterner, Hazel Sies, Thelma Roop, Margaret Lambert, Kathryn Dinterman, Louise Hess, June Fair.

Pierrettes—Shirley Shorb, Dorothy Stoniesfer, Mary Kathryn Linton, Betty Hess, Jean Mohny, Louella Sauble.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, January 25, 1937.—Letters of administration on the estate of William N. Murray, deceased, were granted to John H. Cunningham, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Angell, deceased, were granted to George R. Sauble, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Cornelius A. Mullinix, deceased, were granted to Beverly C. Mullinix, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Ober S. Herr, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Elias Yingling, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Ida M. Harner, administratrix of Emanuel Harner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate and received order to sell personal property.

John N. Yingling, executor of William N. Yingling, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Howard H. Wine, administrator of Abraham H. Feeder, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

David R. Rinehart and Luther H. Devilbiss, executors of Annie M. Shar-ettis, deceased, settled their first and final account, and received order to deposit money.

Tuesday, January 26th., 1937.—Howard H. Wine, administrator of Abraham M. Feeder, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of John C. Melville, deceased, received order to deposit money.

Jay E. Conaway, administrator of John William Conaway, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor and administrator c. t. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, received order to sell certain assets.

The sale of the real estate of Etta V. Lowman, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Thomas Miller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amanda Shilk, deceased, were granted to Augustus F. Shilk, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventory of debts due.

John H. Cunningham, administrator of William N. Murray, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Belle E. Parker and Annie E. Brown administratrices of Philetus R. Haight deceased, reported sale of personal property.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARY E. ANGELL,

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 26th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th. day of January, 1937.

GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Having a surplus of house furnishings after moving to Taneytown, I will offer at public sale in front of the Earl Bowers restaurant, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937,

at 1:30 P. M.

A FINE LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pieces, large size, walnut finish, brown mohair upholstery, exceedingly comfortable; hard wood extension table, chairs, rockers, bureau, dresser, good brass bed, with springs; iron cot, with spring; large chest, revolving book-case; dishes, jars, iron kettle and rack, lawn mower, and many articles not mentioned.

ADDITIONAL SALE

In addition to the above articles, I will offer a fine cabinet radio—the receiving set needing repairs, also congooleum rugs, etc.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Immediately after the sale at the restaurant I will offer on lot adjoining my residence two good farm gates, iron fence, wire cover; small gates, barn doors, some poultry wire and wire fence, lot of window sash, with glass; crates, large boxes, lumber, fire wood, some good spouting, etc.

TERMS:—CASH.

L. B. HAFER, EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-22-37

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Remember the old adage about the ounce of prevention &c. A judicious use of Antiseptic Sprays and Mouth Washes may prevent a case of Cold or Influenza.

Don't trifle with a Cough—a bottle of Cough Medicine may save much serious trouble.

Keep fit with SANALT, the sensible tonic.

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.35@1.35
Corn90@ .90

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

WOULD BAR LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS FROM RADIO.

Liquor advertising should be barred from the radio "because it carries its message directly into the home and to the family fireside, whether welcome or not," D. Frederick Burnett, New Jersey State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, said last week.

Answering a query from a Philadelphia radio station, Mr. Burnett said it would be legal for a liquor distributor to sponsor a broadcast of a contest in which cases of beer would be awarded.

"Such contests, however," Mr. Burnett said, "are disapproved as tending unduly to increase the consumption of liquor. I ask the aid of your station in barring all liquor advertising over the radio," he added.

The above was clipped from "Newsdom" published in New York. We fully agree that liquor advertising

should not be so carried into private homes, and should not be permitted either by law, or by radio stations of the best class. There is an impudence connected with sandwiching beer advertising among the features of otherwise good programs, that is very objectionable to thousands of homes.

There is a vast difference between printed advertising, and that over the radio. There is some protection against the former, but hardly any against the latter, even though the laws now legalize the sale of liquors, as merchandise, that is no good reason why the radio should flood "dry" homes with pleas for the virtues of beer.

The fact is, there are broadcasts—other than that of beer—that are both offensive to one's moral standards and beliefs, the outlawing of which would vastly improve radio programs, and be of higher educational value.

Facts AND Opinions—

ARE ESSENTIAL TO GOOD BANKING

Every day we gather business facts and information, both local and national. Every day we obtain opinions from reliable, trustworthy sources on current business conditions in this community and other parts of the country.

Sound banking requires both facts and opinions. They enable us to operate a better bank and help us to render better financial service to our depositors and our borrowing customers.

We invite you to make use of our facilities in your business affairs.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



STEADFAST

AS the tide of time flows on in a world of many changes, the principle of thrift endures. It is upon this sturdy rock that thousands of American homes and countless business enterprises have been built.

Individuals who practice thrift, by depositing regularly in a savings account at this bank, are accumulating for the things they want, and building soundly for their future years.

We invite you to place your financial affairs on the firm foundation of a savings account in this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Sixth Payment Of 10%

With the approval of Warren F. Sterling, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

Announces the

SIXTH PAYMENT

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Sixth distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors January 30, 1937

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

(Deposits Insured Up To \$5,000.00)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Our January Sale ends Saturday, January 30th. Many real bargains still remain on our counters. Take advantage of this 10% savings on your merchandise.

Our Grocery Department

1 CAN HOMINY	10c
2 CANS BORIS PEAS	25c
2 PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR	19c
1 BX. BOSCOL RICE	7c

1 Can Old Dutch Cleanser	8c	3 Boxes Jello	17c
1 Jar French's Mustard	13c	1 Pkg Bisquick	32c
1 Can Pink Salmon	10c	1 Box Ginger Bread Mix	19c
1 Box Kenny's Tea	10c	1 Large Box Lux	23c
1 Can King Kola Soap	10c	1 Box Minute Tapioca	13c

NAW, STUPID - NOT WITH A SPEED QUEEN!

SAFE!

When the safety bar is pressed both rolls stop instantly.

This shows how top lifts up. Closes by merely pushing it down.

SPEED QUEEN

In addition to this marvelous Safety-Roll Wringer—the Speed Queen offers you the famous Bowl-Shaped Tub... Steel Chassis Construction with double walls to keep water hot longer. Lifetime Arc-cuate Drive Transmission... and modern "stream-line" beauty.

Arrange for a demonstration. Prices range as low as \$39.50.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF GOOD USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

- 1936 DELUXE PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN, WITH TRUNK
- 1936 DELUXE PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN
- 1936 DELUXE PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR SEDAN, WITH TRUNK
- 1936 PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR SEDAN
- 1935 FORD DELUXE TWO DOOR SEDAN
- 1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE
- 1935 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE FOUR DOOR SEDAN
- 1932 BUICK SEDAN
- 1931 PONTIAC COUPE
- 1930 NASH SEDAN
- 1929 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
- 1928 STUDEBAKER COUPE
- 1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
- 1927 PONTIAC TWO DOOR SEDAN

Low Down Payments. Easy Terms.

KLEE'S GARAGE

Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer

Phone 286

WESTMINSTER, MD.