

GOOD CHARACTER IS WORTH MORE THAN A LARGE BANK BALANCE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY STAND FOR MORE THAN WEALTH.

VOL. 43 NO 39.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 26, 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.

Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, of near town, was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, on Sunday for observation and treatment.

Public sales have been resulting in very fair prices for good stock and implements, which, shows that money is not such a scarce article.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and other friends, at Philadelphia and Chester, Pa.

There will be many changes in addresses, during the coming week. Inform us promptly, and have The Record follow you without a break.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Cole and daughter, of West Baltimore, spent Sunday evening past, with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Zepp, at Copperville.

The Home-makers' Club will hold a meeting, next Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building. A good attendance requested.

Claudius Long, B. Walter Crapster, sons Basil and Wirt, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, at Washington, Pa., over the week-end.

J. C. Sanders, Curtis Glass and Vogel Woltz, motored on Sunday to Washington, D. C., Fredericksburg and other points of interest in Virginia.

Mrs. Samuel Ott, Mrs. Allan Sanders and Miss Jean Frailey, spent Thursday afternoon, visiting Miss Elizabeth F. Ott, a student and nurse, at York Hospital.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer, D. D., of Ephrata, a former pastor of Baust Reformed Church, paid our office a visit, on Monday. He has many warm friends in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMaster and Miss Mary Weaver, near New Oxford, Pa., were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Sanders, near town.

Wedding announcements and invitations are printed at this office. They are not "Engraved" but just as neat and serviceable. Why not save a few dollars? Let us show you samples.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Westley Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, of town.

Grace Reformed Church will hold its Easter Service on Sunday, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Included in the program will be a pageant, "The Awakening," that will be both beautiful and instructive. The public is cordially invited.

The Franklin Bowersox and family, long residents of Taneytown, have removed to Littlestown following the sale of their property here. We commend them to our neighbor town as good citizens, and with them abundant satisfaction with their new home.

The Lutheran Church will hold a Fellowship Social, Wednesday evening, 31st, in the Sunday School rooms, at 7:30. A special musical program has been prepared, besides there will be a speaker. The members and friends who are all cordially invited to attend this service.

We suggest to news writers that they do not say "the public sale of," but make it clear that the sale was "held by," or that it was only "the property of" somebody, that was sold. Men and women are sometimes "sold" but not at public sales such as we have in Carroll County.

It seems next to impossible to supply enough copies of The Record for single copy sales. We aim to have about forty for sale, but last week forty-eight were sold, and some were disappointed. If this demand keeps up, regularly, we can arrange to supply it; but some weeks the demand is less, and unsold copies means loss to us. We would welcome an increase in our mailing list, and have papers sent to the Postoffice.

The Lutheran Sunday School will give a special Easter program of songs, exercises and a pageant entitled, "The Bearers of the Cross" on Sunday evening, at 7:30. The characters for the pageant are Simon of Cyrene, Robert Lambert; Eunice, his wife, Mary Koontz; Beulah, his daughter, Louise Hess; Alexander their son, Louis Elliot; Rufus, another son, Glen Smith; Adah, a cousin from Bethany, Ethel Hiltnerbrick.

D. W. Garner and wife will serve a 25-lb turkey dinner, Saturday, to a few invited friends: Mrs. J. M. Hoagland, son John Jr., Robert Hoagland and wife and two sons, New York City; Miss Anna Hoagland, Romney, W. Va.; J. J. Garner and wife, Taneytown, and A. C. Basehor, Gettysburg. From town, Dr. C. M. Benner and wife, Norman Baumgardner and wife; Peter Baumgardner, Harold Mehring and wife, and Mrs. D. M. Mehring. The bird will be prepared at the Johnson Inn.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

"OLD TANEYTOWN" QUESTIONS

Some Answers Given, and Other Like Features to Follow.

The following are answers to numerous questions. Others may be asked by those interested. Next week two communications will be published that will be of interest along the same line, one of which is entirely new, dating back to 1819.

21—The public well. There appears to be no record as to its digging, but it was likely very early in the 1800's. It was probably a "draw well" at first, before using wooden stocks. Among a lot of old papers belonging to the late John McKellip, there is a record of the payment by The Burgess and Commissioners, June 25, 1841, of \$20.00 to John C. Goodnow for "cleaning the public well."

24—Taneytown had an "engine" of some sort, according to the same information as above, as there is a "subscription list for repairs for the benefit of the engine" dated April 7, 1835. The contributions ranged from 6 1/4 cents to 25 cents. Possibly the "engine" was really a crude force pump for drawing water from wells in case of fire. Fire Companies were mentioned several times in the history of the town.

25—There was an "Indian" burying ground on the Brubaker farm, according to historian Luckenbach. This farm is now owned by Mrs. Wm. G. Myers. Possibly evidences of this burying ground still remain.

26—Governor Frank Thomas, 1841, of Maryland, was born on the "Reaver" farm, also according to Luckenbach. We do not know what "Reaver" farm it might have been.

27—The number of persons still living, who lived in Taneytown in 1877, has been reported by several, the highest number being 14. Who has definite information as to who was Postmaster, and where was the office located, prior to the use of the building now owned by Miss Sarah Hahn, on York Street, when the Postmaster was Chas. C. Currens, closely following the Civil War.

CHILDREN'S AID DRIVE POSTPONED.

Due to conflicting drives in the county this spring, the Children's Aid Society feels that it is unwise for its drive to come at this time, and it has been decided to postpone it until October.

The Children's Aid merits your sincere co-operation because through its activities, worthy citizens for the future are being molded for this country.

Social work is a protest against neglect. We believe that individual lives are worth saving, that individuals have a right to health and happiness. For what better purpose can time and money be spent than the cherishing and training of childhood?

The appeal which comes to you for funds to support our organization, will not be made until October. We earnestly hope this will meet with the approval of our citizens, and that October can become the Children's Aid month.

This organization will offer at that time an opportunity for you to cooperate in the development of Carroll County's heritage (its children).

The Board of Managers, wishes to publicly acknowledge its appreciation for all the favors in the past.

WILL PRESENT BAND CONCERT.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, will present another of a series of concerts sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday night, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, at 8:15. There will be no admission charge, nor will there be any collection lifted. The general public is cordially invited to hear just what the young musicians have accomplished during the winter months. J. Robert Menchey is conductor of the Band.

FARM PROGRAM TO BE EXPLAINED.

The Agricultural Conservation Program will be explained at a series of meetings to be conducted the week of March 29th. to April 1st. Details of the 1937 program will be discussed according to a statement issued by Co. Agent, L. C. Burns today. Farmers in the county should avail themselves with the opportunity to hear the program explained in detail. There is nothing compulsory about filing a work sheet for your farm. There is no contract to be signed and, therefore, no obligation with respect to the filing of the work sheet which is necessary to co-operate in the program. A schedule of the meetings to be held are as follows:

- Monday, March 29th, at 1:30, Taneytown High School.
 - Monday, March 29, at 7:45, County Agent's Office, Westminster.
 - Tuesday, March 30th, 1:30 Hampstead High School.
 - Tuesday, March 30, 7:45, Manchester High School.
 - Wednesday, March 31, 1:30, College Gymnasium, New Windsor.
 - Wednesday, March 31, 7:45, Mt. Airy High School.
 - Thursday, April 1, 1:30, Sykesville High School.
 - Thursday, April 1, 7:45, Charles Carroll High School.
- County Committeemen will be present at these meetings to advise with farmers regarding their farm set up. Planting time is here now and farmers should know all about the program so that they can more intelligently plan their rotations for the coming year. They should select the meeting most convenient to them and attend so as to be able to determine the procedure they wish to follow during the year.

COUNTY COURTS CENTENNIAL DAY

Program to be Rendered on Saturday, April 3.

A program of Centennial anniversary proceedings of the Carroll County Courts will be held in the Court House, Saturday, April 3, beginning at 10:00 A. M. The program in brief will be as follows:

Reading of minutes of first session of the Circuit Court held April 3, 1837, by Levi D. Maus, Clerk of the Court.

Reading of Centennial resolution by Michael T. Walsh, president of the County Bar Association.

Remarks by James T. Boylan, Jr., Theodore F. Brown and John Wood, committeemen.

Responses by other members of the Bar Association; Hon. Francis Neal Parke, C. J.; Hon. William H. Forsythe, Jr., A. J.; and Hon. Linwood Clark, A. J.

Orphans' Court, 1 P. M., reading of minutes of proceedings of first session of the Court held on April 3, 1837, by Harry G. Berwager, Register of Wills; presentation of Centennial resolution by Ivan L. Hoff, Esq.

Brief remarks by members of the Bar Association—Clemson, Cover, Walsh, Fringer, Knight, Leonard.

Responses by the Court Judges, Ebaugh, Green and Brown.

County Commissioners, 2:30 P. M. Reading of minutes of first session of the County Commissioners for Carroll County held April 3, 1837, Paul F. Kuhns, Treasurer, and Clerk to the Commissioners; Presentation of Resolution, A. Earl Shipley, County Attorney; George W. Brown, Supervisor of Assessments; Erman A. Shoemaker, Tax Collector.

Brief remarks by members of Bar Association, Bruce T. Bair, Donald Sponseller, Stanford I. Hoff, Ralph G. Hoffman, Vincent A. Tubman; Responses by Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Commissioners.

FINANCING THE CENTENNIAL OF THE COUNTY.

The Finance Committee of the Carroll County Centennial celebration is reported to be disappointed, because of the slowness with which contributions in cash for the expense of the event are coming in, with which to meet the elaborate plans of various committees.

This is easily understandable, because it is the fact that all large sums of money raised in the county for objects of a public or charitable character, are contributed largely by business men, to the extent that such appeals and responses have become a real burden of expense; and additional new taxes and increased expenses are coming along, without assurance of their early ending.

Perhaps the actual importance of the centennial event has been overestimated by various committees, and plans of a too elaborate and expensive character have been contemplated. If so, it is not too late to revise the plans, and still celebrate the centennial in an entirely creditable manner, so far as the whole county is concerned.

W. S. CHURCH BUYS CONTROL OF SYKESVILLE HERALD.

We note the fact that our brother in affliction as a county weekly publisher—has purchased a controlling interest in his excellent weekly, the Sykesville Herald, and has been elected President of the Company. The Herald is one of our exchanges that we always give a look-over, and sometimes clip from. Good luck to you, President Church!

CALLING ALL AMATEURS.

Are you ready for the big contest? Put on your top shoes, bring that favorite instrument, tune up the voice, and get that dialogue correct for the big Amateur contest to be held by the Grace-Hampstead Glee Club, on Friday, April 2, at 8 o'clock, Firemen's Hall, Hampstead. Prizes of course. Ten dollars for the first, five dollars for the second, two dollars for the third.

If you cannot enter the contest come and bring your friends for an evening of fine entertainment. Rules? Oh, yes a few. Only amateurs are allowed to enter and it is understood the performance will be of a refined type.

All applications should include the name of the act, the nature of the act, the time it takes to give and the name or names of persons participating to reach Rev. Melvin E. Lederer or Miss Ruth A. E. Snider by March 31st.

PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

The Industrial Committee made a careful census of all listed manufacturers of Carroll County and has sent out letters notifying all companies of the industrial exhibit which is to be held at the State Armory in Westminster during the Centennial celebration. It is the intention of the committee to contact every manufacturer.

If by chance, you have not received a letter, kindly write or call the secretary at headquarters in the Chamber Council of the Firemen's Building, Westminster. (Phone 38J) We will be only too glad to send you full information in regard to securing space in the industrial exhibit.

"He who gives fair words may be feeding you with an empty spoon."

GARDEN SCHOOL PLANNED

A Subject of Special Interest to the Ladies.

The Extension Service through the Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs will hold a Garden School, on Friday, April 2nd, at the M. E. Church Social Hall, Westminster. The program will begin at 10 A. M. and end at 4 P. M. The Women's Missionary Society of the church will serve a special luncheon at noon.

The following subjects will be presented by the speakers: "Selection of Seeds," "Control of Plant Diseases and Insects," Mr. W. R. Ballard; "Care and Planting of Bulbs," Mr. Mark Shoemaker; "Soil as it affects the growth of Flowers," Mr. L. C. Burns; "Some Favorite Flowering Perennials," Daniel B. Stoner; "Roses and their Culture," Mr. Miller Richardson; "The Value of Flower Shows for Amateur Gardeners," Mrs. Myers Englar. There will be one more talk which will be presented by a member of the Mt. Airy Garden Club.

A display of flower holders of various kinds will be provided by Stewart Dutterer, Florist, Westminster; a display of garden implements will be provided by the Westminster Hardware Company.

This Garden School is sponsored by the Extension Service for all people in the county regardless of membership in Extension Clubs. Luncheon reservations may be made at the Extension Office.

CONFERENCE ON CHURCH WORK WITH CHILDREN.

All church workers in Taneytown and vicinity are invited to attend a Conference on the Christian Education of Children to be held at the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, on Friday afternoon and evening, April 9th. This conference is being arranged by the Carroll County Council of Religious Education and will be of particular interest to pastors, church school officers and teachers, parents and others interested in the Christian Education of children and young people.

Miss Mary S. Weagly, a specialist in children's work, now of Westminster, and formerly Director of Week-Day Religious Education in Tonawanda, New York, and writer of Sunday School lesson materials for several denominational boards of religious education, will be in charge of the first session which will begin with registration at 2:00 P. M. This session will consist of an open forum on church school work with children and consideration will be given to such practical problems as training children in worship, materials and methods of teaching, and vacation church school work. It will close about 5:00 o'clock.

The evening session will begin at 7:45 P. M., and will feature addresses by Miss Weagly and Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education, Western Maryland College.

This conference is one of a series now being arranged throughout the county as follows: Monday, April 5, Manchester Reformed Church; Tuesday, April 6, Union Bridge Lutheran Church; Wednesday, April 7, Calvary M. E. Church, Mt. Airy; Thursday, April 8, Sykesville Presbyterian Church, and Friday, April 9, Taneytown United Brethren Church.

Following this series of community conferences, a county-wide Institute for Church School leaders will be held in Westminster Church of the Brethren, on Thursday afternoon and evening, April 15. Among the leaders to take part in this institute will be Miss Miriam Peterson, Assistant Director of Children's Work, and Miss Ione Sikes, Assistant Director of Young People's Work, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia; Dr. Miles S. Reifsnider, President of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education; Miss Ruth A. E. Scridor, Director of Children's Work of the Carroll County Council, and Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education, Western Maryland College.

REVISED PRICE LISTS.

A regular procession of them comes in to our office, almost daily. When a "revised" list comes, it is always an upward revision. Letters come advising "buy now," hinting that prices are advancing. And this is not "sales talk," as we know from actual experience.

There are many facts in operation now, that affect prices. The "strikes" have decided part in the movement. The manufacture of one product depends on securing supplies of other products, and at what price? Entering into contracts that require perhaps months of time, is dangerous business, due to uncertainty of costs before a contract is completed.

When a business man adds to his sale price, don't imagine that he is "digging" you. He is no more pleased at higher prices than you are, but must fall in line with the procession.

WEEKLIES AGAINST SUPREME COURT ENLARGEMENT.

The Publisher's Auxiliary, a weekly issued in the interests of all weekly papers, recently concluded a poll of the states, asking for opinions of weekly paper editors with reference to the proposed enlargement of the membership of the Supreme Court.

This is not, of course, representative of all the weeklies in the country, but only of those seeing and responding to the inquiry. The result was—

For the proposal 1314
Against the proposal 2890
For Const. Amendment 66
Against Const. Amendment 111

LEGISLATURE FACES MANY PROBLEMS.

Only a few days to pass most Important Measures.

The Governor's budget bill passed the Senate, last Friday, with about 450 amendments, and was sent to the House.

On Monday, the legislators met with five more days to introduce bills. After Friday bills can only be introduced by unanimous consent.

The budget from the Senate, the relief problem and its needed revenue, were the outstanding legislation waiting action; while several hundred local and other bills, some of them of considerable importance were ready to be fed through the mill with but little time for debate, if they are to pass at all.

Among these is the bill that would turn road construction back to the counties; bill relating to the liquor laws; one concerning the Board of State Aid and Charities that is asking for a greatly increased sum; amendments to election laws; the creation of a Budget Commission, etc.

Gov. Nice refused to sign two bills aimed at the "marriage racket" in Cecil County, but signed one that would be state-wide, which he said would remedy the situation.

A bill has been introduced providing for the reimbursement to the counties of amounts paid by County Commissioners to old age pensioners, who die leaving a will disposing of what estate they may possess. The bill, recommended by Edward S. Delaplaine, attorney to the Frederick County Commissioners, amends the present law to the extent that instead of the State collecting the pension liens, collections shall be made by the counties wherein the pensioners had resided.

The Board of State Aid and Charities says \$6,400,000 a year will be needed for relief. At this writing, no legislation has been provided to produce this sum, or any other great amount of taxes for any purpose.

It is claimed that there must be an increase in the state tax rate from 22.25 cents to 23.75 cents on the \$100. The Dog racing bill, which remains undecided, is another form of race-track gambling. It is opposed by horse-racing interests.

Apparently, Baltimore will have voting machines, unless the bill falls under court attacks. Governor Nice has signed the bill.

All hope of finishing action on the budget has been abandoned for this week, due to errors pointed out by Attorney General O'Connor, and to conflict between the Governor and Democratic leaders, each charging the other with responsibility.

A bill concerning slot machines is among the important measures incompleted, awaiting action.

Governor Nice, on Thursday, agreed to send a "supplementary budget" to the legislature, on demands of Democratic leaders, which gives to Maryland University the additional \$816,000 so strongly urged by that institution, under the following provisions:

- 1. To provide "unconditionally" for the full restoration of teachers' salaries, for the resumption of automatic pay increases for teachers, and for the full restoration of salaries of State employees in the Merit System to the 1933 level.
- 2. To provide only on a "conditional" basis for the University of Maryland's extra requests—\$273,000 a year for general purposes, \$100,000 a year for control of Bang's disease, and \$40,000 a year for a campaign against the Japanese beetle.

The "conditional" quality of the university's allocations means simply that the institution will get the money if the money becomes available from excess revenues.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

- Merle H. Baile and Odessa R. Hancock, New Windsor, Md.
- Ray E. Kiser and Grace P. Angel, Taneytown, Md.
- William E. Livingston and Mary A. Chamberlain, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Nelson A. Wolfe and Mae E. Stambaugh, Abbottstown, Pa.
- Henry I. Layman and Lorraine C. Good, Frederick, Md.

THE "BARD" ON A TOUR.

The "Bentztown Bard," Folger McKinney of the staff of the Baltimore Sun, is touring the Eastern Shore, delivering addresses before High Schools, Rotary Clubs and Chambers of Commerce. It is reported to be his plan to visit Western Shore counties, which we trust will include Carroll County, and Taneytown.

455 KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

About 455 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Texas School building destroyed by an explosion. The cause of the explosion has been decided as due to the fact that the school had connected its gas line to a waste gas carrier, without consent of the owning company. The gas that accumulated under the building may have been set off by an electric spark, due to throwing a light switch.

The Chinese tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye; the pupil becomes narrower as noon approaches and wider as the afternoon wanes.

"Consider well who you are, what you do, whence you come, and whither you are bound."

THE STRIKE SITUATION

Conferences are Being Held in the Chrysler Plant.

The strike situation has changed very little, this week, aside from the sit-down groups leaving the Chrysler plants, after persuasion by leaders; following which, Walter P. Chrysler, executive head of the Company, and John L. Lewis, head of the Labor organization, began the consideration of terms of settlement. Governor Murphy is also co-operating along the same line.

Strikes are also in operation in the Hudson Detroit factory, where 10,000 are out of employment, voluntarily. The Reo plant, at Lansing, is closed with 3000 operators idle.

State troops are in charge of the situation at the Chrysler plant, while the strikers are represented by lines of pickets. The Governor predicts that a settlement will be reached without bloodshed or loss of life and that wages will be higher and general conditions better.

Other lesser strikes are reported at Memphis, Tenn., and in Maine and Massachusetts, in the shoe industry. In New York, strikes are in various stages of activity, mainly in large Department stores, where the question is one of wages to employees.

THE LAMB OF CALVARY.

Text—"He humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Philippians 2:8.

A lamb led to the slaughter is a piteous thing. Meek, docile, and obedient it follows, fulfilling its owner's wish. It is fully confident that whatever its master wishes is the best thing to do.

And as it meets its death upon the slaying block it does so without a whimper, a distressing bleat or objecting cry.

Jesus had been called "Rabbi" by both Nathaniel and Nicodemus. He had been called "Master" when he washed the disciples feet. He had been called "King" when he entered Jerusalem, and again by Pilate in the High Tribunal. He had been called "Teacher" by Nicodemus. And yet he humbled himself. He did not seek refuge in the exaltation of these high sounding titles. But, he became as a docile lamb, confident that what His Father wished was the best thing to do.

Jesus had the alternative of hiding in the mountains until the wrath of the mob had subsided. He often went to the mountains to pray. He could have used that for an excuse. He would have, thus, achieved absolute freedom, but also, obscurity.

Jesus had the alternative of organizing an army and becoming a military genius and consequently a national hero. Historians tell us that the chances are that he would have survived such a conflict with Rome. Survived it to be buried within the dusty pages of a history book.

Jesus had the alternative of joining the fraternity of a monastery. The Essenes had many of these within the mountains to which he could have retreated. But, he would have retreated into oblivion.

Alternatives were not good enough for Jesus. He saw but one road leading to glory. He had but one purpose and that was to fulfill his Father's wish—even as a lamb.

It is counted a great honor to die by some methods. In the past death upon the field of battle was a glorious one. To fight a duel to uphold one's self respect was counted honorable. The reason for such mortal combat did not matter. The only question asked was, Did he die bravely?

Consider, for a moment, the death of Jesus upon the cross—"without a whimper, a distressing bleat, or objecting cry!" This, surely, was the Lamb of Calvary led to the slaughter!

My faith looks up to Thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary,
Saviour divine:
Now hear me while I pray,
Take all my guilt away,
O let me from this day
Be wholly Thine.

By—Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, Pastor, Baust Reformed Church, Westminster, Md.

Random Thoughts

BORROWING.

Borrowing money, in its proper sense, means making an investment that is expected to bring in future profitable returns. In other words, "borrowing" means the employment of credit to induce progress.

But, borrowing means, also, a form of gambling. It encourages impatience with slow but sure methods. It often means setting up a pace that we can not afford to go—following reckless examples.

Borrowing also means "paying back" by individuals or, taxation by governments on individually owned property. Taxation means borrowing at the expense of others, with or without, their consent.

And while we mainly borrow money, at the outset, before the end comes we may borrow trouble too, and plenty of it.

Shakespeare wrote "Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft, loses both itself and friend;" and this was a case in which the bared was wise beyond his generation.

Don't borrow merely because you can—perhaps only once. Credit is a valuable possession to be saved for an emergency. Do not squander it. 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.
S. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR,
C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER,
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, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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.

FRIDAY MARCH 26, 1937.

"STRIKES" ARE A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

The incentive back of a strike is profit to the strikers, perhaps on the ground that employers can always afford to pay more wages, and still operate profitably. If it be true that manufacturing profits, for instance, have been large, a little further consideration along this line is that employers may have made enough to retire on, for the rest of their lives.

If so, why should they continue in a strike-hampered business? Every point gained that increases manufacturing costs, tends either toward higher prices for manufactured products, or quitting business. And, a successful strike in one line encourages another along the same other line.

Suppose, for instance, that manufacturers of automobiles, typewriters, refrigerators, furnaces, building materials, farming implements, radios, and all along down the long list, increase prices to buyers, the latter have the option of buying less, or not at all.

Farmers—many of them—can get along with cutting down their operations to a self-supply level. They could safely practice a "sit down" policy, violate no law, and at the same time take life easier.

Manufacturers of steel and lumber products; contractors and builders; mine and oil owners; hotel proprietors; transportation companies; electric and telephone companies, and a long procession of other industries could "sit down."

The situation is one of "sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander." But, such a wide-spread result would not be good for anybody. It would mean stagnation; the collapse of progress; the discouragement of industry and energy—but, this is all among the possibilities in this age when nobody knows what will come next.

Might does not make right. Enmity among men does not mean peace. Lack of order, means disrespect for law. The splitting up of peaceful relations between capital and labor, means war, not only between classes but between individuals; injury to the innocent, and unnecessary loss to labor.

Does all of this mean that capital, and the employer is always right, and the poor employee is always wrong? Not at all. What it does mean is, that the "strike" as now operated, is wrong. Men always have a right to quit, when dissatisfied, but do not have the right to invade private property rights under the law.

Should the strike fermenters become employers—perhaps capitalists—as many poor men have become during years gone by, they would be among the first to protest. Continuing the strike plan means retaliation, eventually—and more unemployment than now.

That some important reaction will come as a result of recent "sit down" strikes seems generally conceded. That it may enter into the Supreme Court case, is also probable. In Congress some who favor the President's plan are blaming Court decisions for the strikes.

Senator Baley, (Dem.), North Carolina has energetically taken the opposite view. He said in the Senate—"The 'sit down' strike is not a strike for wages. It is not a strike for hours. It is not a strike for living conditions. It is not a strike for legislation, for Supreme Court decisions or for a reconstruction of that Court. It is a strike for Power."

ADVERTISING GOVERNMENT.

Representative John Taber, ranking minority member on the House Appropriations Committee, in considering the Post Office Department supply bill, stated that the franked mail expenditures for Governmental De-

partments have increased from an average of about \$9,000,000 a year, over a period of four or five years ending in 1932, to a total of \$32,000,000 in 1936.

He stated that the expenses of the Government Printing Office have increased from approximately \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year. The cost of carrying the franked mail of the Executive branch of the Government, namely, \$34,000,000, the estimated amount for the present fiscal year, is four times the amount spent for that purpose prior to the present Administration.

Some critics are of the opinion that the Administration is too highly publicized; in other words, it has too many press bureaus in operation, disseminating news matter that quite naturally reflects credit upon the present regime.

It is the opinion of many that, in the interest of economy, some of these various press bureaus should be either abolished or consolidated.

OUR NATIONAL LAWLESSNESS.

It is one thing to enact a law, and quite another thing to enforce it. Passing a law doesn't cost the taxpayers anything to speak of, but enforcing it calls for policing, and that may cost more than the evil which the law was intended to remedy. Prohibition is an example.

It is also an example of the inability of Government to enforce any law against a strong public sentiment in opposition to it; certainly of the inability of the Federal Government to enforce a statute which reaches into every corner of the nation, regardless of whether the people of any given state or community want it enforced. The increase of lawlessness in America is directly traceable to our unwillingness or inability to enforce the laws on the statute books. We have too many laws and not enough policemen.

Sometimes the failure to enforce laws is due to the timidity of public officials whose duty is to see that laws are obeyed. It is difficult to see any other reason for the non-enforcement of the laws in the numerous "sit-down" strikes which seem to be becoming epidemic all over the country. Nobody seriously contends that such unauthorized occupation of other people's property is legal, yet there have been few instances in which the laws have been enforced.

Every American child grows up with examples all around him of law violators going unpunished, either because there are not enough law-enforcement agencies or because they are lax in the performance of their duties. Probably the most widespread form of lawbreaking against which the laws are least enforced, is in the matter of violations of laws governing motor-traffic. This is a far more serious offense than many of the statutory misdemeanors for which penalties are more often exacted. Motor vehicle laws have as their main objective the protection of human lives.

The terrific toll of deaths in motor accidents, nearly 40,000 last year, is evidence of the need for such laws and especially for their strict enforcement. But when a young motorist discovers that he can break almost any highway law without getting caught, or with a mild reprimand or a suspension of sentence if he is caught, his respect for law—all law—tends to vanish.—The Valley Register.

CRITICS OF MONEY MAKING.

It has long been the fashion for certain writers and speakers to criticize the American people for their commercialism—their desire to make money.

While it is true that the mere making of money is not a very high ambition, it must be remembered that it is through our genius for business that we have been able to provide the funds for innumerable things worthwhile, such as are not enjoyed by any other nation in the same degree.

Great sums donated to educational, religious, charitable and artistic purposes have been made possible through successful business pursuits. Scientific research, the advancement of health measures, better homes and the comforts and refinements of civilization generally have been due to the ability of our people to acquire money and to their willingness to spend it for these things.

Many of the high-brow critics of business obtained their education at colleges and universities endowed and made possible by business men. Business and money making are not the end of our ambition, but they are the means by which civilization may be promoted and preserved.—The Logansport (La.) Interstate Progress.

STRAWS SHOW HOW THE WIND BLOWS.

Washington, D. C., March, '37—Washington hears and believes that the heads of the Government are alarmed about rising commodity costs; that there is also a great deal of un-

easiness over the return of inflationary and speculative tendencies. These "ups" and "downs" of the stock market may continue to fool the sucker-buyers, but when the heaviest selling of Government bonds in sixteen years occurred on the market recently, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System met promptly with Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau. At the close of the session the questioners were assured—after the 1929 mode, that "there is no cause for alarm."

Living costs are among the various increases, and it is at least reasonable to accept a popular belief of economists in the Administration that the present trend of price levels is an "unhealthy development."

The President in his recent fireside chat made a significant statement when he said that "recovery is speeding up to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month, perhaps, but within a year or two."

Another circumstance that may turn out to be barb-wire is the active market for metals and various kinds of war materials, growing out of the continued war-craze in Europe.

By taking these facts and coupling them together with industrial and human conditions the wonder arises as to why great masses of our people who were crying for work a year or two ago now go wild with strike excitement and weaken the forces of recovery by aiding in the upset of normal economic conditions. They seem to forget that our industries must be prosperous in order to spread employment.

We can easily understand why people who have been unemployed for months, or years, are complaining, because they have no jobs, and are living on relief. That is entirely different and they are entitled to kick against their bum luck.

Moral: Watch your step!—J. E. Jones, N. I. News Service.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, will have public sale, near the hard road leading from Littlestown to Harney, near St. James' Church, in Germany Township, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, some leaders.
12 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS, one stock bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

3 farm wagons and beds, hay carriage, manure spreader, 8-ft. Deering grain binder, with tongue truck; McCormick corn binder, Superior grain drill, single and double corn planters, McCormick mower, hay rake, hay loader, 3 double and 3 single corn workers, 3 furrow plows, peg harrow, disc harrow, 2 and 3-section spring harrows, roller, 2 straw cutters, buggy, spring wagon, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, seed sower, grain cradle, straw knife, half bushel measure, forks, used parts for McCormick corn binder and McCormick mower, chains, middle rings, buggy harness, work harness, collars, bridles, halters, lines, saddle, and many other articles not herein mentioned.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given or 5 percent off for cash. All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash.

H. G. MYERS, 3-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, midway between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th., 1937, at 12 o'clock, the following live stock:

9 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS, gray mare, 9 years old, with foal, work anywhere; bay mare, 12 years old, with foal, work anywhere; bay mare, 14 years old, offside worker, with foal; roan mare, 4 years old, with foal; gray horse, 5 years old, good worker; roan stallion, 4 years old; roan mare, 2 years old; bay mare, 2 years old; colt, 1 year old. These horses will weigh from 1100 to 1500 lbs.

7 HEAD CATTLE, MIXED BREED, black cow, 3rd. calf by her side; red cow, 3rd. calf, Fall cow; Jersey, first calf, Fall cow; 3 heifers, one 1 year old; 1 bull large enough for service.

20 HEAD OF HOGS, 4 brood sows, 2 will have pigs by day of sale, the other 2 will farrow in June; 14 shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 100 lbs; Berkshire boar, good size.

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

3-12-3t JOHN W. OHLER.

666 checks GOLDS and FEVERS first day

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

PUBLIC SALE

ON MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937,

at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date, at the time of the Trustees' Sale of Real Estate of the late Mary E. Angell, on the road from Harney to Littlestown, the following described

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Bedroom suite, bed, dresser, single bed, 3 tables, 1 extra good buffet, cupboards, chairs, rockers, heater, good cook stove, floor covering, rugs, dishes, pans, jars, crocks, jarred fruit, about 1/2-ton of coal, garden tools, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.
GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Administrator.

3-19-2t

Trustee's Sale

OF VALUABLE

HOUSE AND LOT

in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, passed on March 11, 1937, in cause No. 6816 Equity, the undersigned A. Earl Shipley, Trustee named in said decree, will sell at public auction on the premises located near Bethel Church, on the road leading from the Taneytown-Littlestown road to Harney, in Taneytown District, in said Carroll County, on

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land, containing

1 ACRE AND 28 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, described in the deed from George W. Winters and wife unto Mary E. Angell, dated March 11, 1922, and duly recorded, save and except, therefrom a lot or parcel thereof containing one-half of an acre, more or less, which was sold off and conveyed by the said Mary E. Angell unto Raymond W. Reimann and wife, by deed dated April 9, 1934, and duly recorded. This property is improved by a small Six-Room frame

DWELLING HOUSE, coal house, chicken house and tool shed, and would make a comfortable home for a small family desiring a home in this locality.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in 6 months, and the other in one year from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

A. EARL SHIPLEY, Trustee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-19-2t

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm at Westminster, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937, at 11:00 o'clock, the following:

70 HEAD HORSES, MULES AND COLTS.

10 HEAD OF COWS, 2 STOCK BULLS.

LOT OF PIGS AND SHOATS.

HARNESS and FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

axe handles, brooms and buckets.

Any one having any Household Goods or stock for sale bring it in and I will sell it for you on small commission.

TERMS made known on day of sale.
HALBERT POOLE.

This sale will be held rain or shine.
Huckstering reserved for Child's Aid Society. 3-19-2t

PRIVATE SALE of Farm

The farm of the late John H. Hiltberck, along the Littlestown road, about 2 1/2 miles from Taneytown, is offered at private sale.

166 ACRES OF LAND, in fine state of cultivation. The improvements are all in good condition. 2-story Brick House, good Bank Barn and all buildings necessary on a well equipped farm. For further information apply to—

WALTER W. HILTBERRICK, MRS. MERLE BAUMGARDNER, Executors. 2-26-tf

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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



"Gee, you sure must miss a lot of fun!"

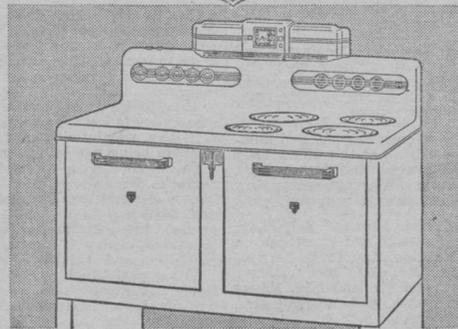
"It's so easy to cook 'real good' with our Electric Range that pop can never tell whether I've done the cooking or not."

"All I do is fix things just like mother does, then put them 'on'. Anybody can set the little dial for temperature and turn the switch -- everything is marked so plain -- the range does the rest all by itself."

"Mom says Electric Cookery is better because it's cleaner, lets her 'go out' more and is really awful CHEAP."

Step by Step

1. Refrigerator
2. RANGE
3. Water Heater
4. Dish Washer



See the new models—"YOU CAN SAVE WITH ELECTRIC COOKING"

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

NO WORK, WORRY, DIRT or DANGER to Electric Water Heating IT'S CHEAP Ask about SPECIAL LOW RATE YOUR ELECTRIC CO.

Trustee's Sale OF DESIRABLE PROPERTY

situated on the road leading from Sell's Mill to Copperville, in Carroll County, Maryland.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on March 4, 1937, in a cause in said Court depending wherein Clarence Eckard and others are plaintiffs and Raymond Eckard and others are defendants, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale on the premises situated along the County Road leading from Sell's Mill to Copperville, in Carroll County, Maryland, on

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937, at one o'clock, P. M.

1. All that tract or parcel of land containing two acres, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Violet M. Turfle to William C. Eckard and wife, bearing date July 18, 1911, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G., No. 117, folio 471 etc. This property is improved by a 2 1/2 story frame weatherboarded DWELLING HOUSE, barn, chicken house, summer house, hog pen and other necessary outbuildings.

2. All that tract or parcel of land containing 2 ACRES, 2 RODS and 35 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being same land described and conveyed in the deed of Luther A. Eckard and wife unto the said William C. Eckard and wife, bearing date July 12, 1917, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 130, folio 116 etc. This parcel of land is unimproved.

The above mentioned parcels will be offered separately and then as an entirety and will be sold to the best advantage.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

IVAN L. HOFF, JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Trustees.
JAS. E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitor.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-19-4t

MATHIAS Memorials ERECTED EVERYWHERE LARGEST SELECTIONS NEW DESIGNS \$25 UPWARDS See What You Buy JOSEPH L. MATHIAS WESTMINSTER MD.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her home on Middle Street, Taneytown, on
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937,
 at 1 o'clock, the following described
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
 Vaugh piano, 3-piece overstuffed living room suit, like new; 3-piece reed suit, library table, end table and stand, flower stands, 2 table lights, bridge light, bed light, rocker, six leather bottom dining room chairs, extension table, china closet, range, in good condition, with water tank and water front; 5-burner oil stove with built in oven; 4-burner Perfection oil stove, Heatrola, like new; good refrigerator, zinc lined sink, double oak wardrobe, 3-piece bed room suit, spring, 2 mirrors, baby carriage, axminster rug, 11x12; 3 congoeum rugs, wash machine, can be used by hand or motor; wash bench, one motor 1/25 H. P.; 2 lawn chairs, window screens, blinds and curtains, curtain rods, new wash boiler, wash tub, ice cream freezer, jelly cupboard, cooking utensils, dishes of all kinds; punch bowl and mugs, jars, garden tools and garden plow.
TERMS—CASH.
MRS. ALBERT BAKER.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the farm known as the late John Shorb farm, on the Taneytown and Keysville Road, Carroll Co., on
TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937,
 at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:
4 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,
 pair dark bay mules, 12 and 13 years old, well mated, good size, works anywhere hitched, one a good leader; black horse colt, coming 3 years old 27th of April; bay mare colt, coming 2 years old 10th of May. The above colts are quiet and gentle, and will make real farm horses.
1 YOUNG WHITE SOW,
 with 7 pigs that will be 4 weeks old, by day of sale.
FARM MACHINERY.
 2-horse McCormick-Deering (Weber) wagon and bed, with extra 17-in. sideboards, good as new; McCormick-Deering mower, 5-ft. cut, used 5 seasons; McCormick-Deering riding cultivator, good as new; Black Hawk corn planter, with chain; New Ideal manure spreader, 8-ft. double cut-packer, 3-section 25-tooth harrow, self-dump hay rake. The above machinery is in good condition; Ward furrow plow, No. 80-81; wheelbarrow seed sower, 120-ft. hay rope and 40-ft. trip rope, almost new; light log chain, pair breast chains, 3 halter chains, butt traces, single, double and triple trees; jockey sticks, 2-prong pitch fork, middle rings, straw hooks, lot of tools such as saws, axes, mattock, picks, shovels and many other articles.
HARNESSES.
 2 sets front gears, set breechbands, 3 collars and pads; check lines, 3 bridles, 3 halters, lead rein, hitching straps, corn by the bushel, several tons hay.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
 double heater coal stove, in good condition; Newton brooder stove, wood heater and lot of pipe; 5-piece Reed living room suit, two 9x12 rugs, parlor chair, couch, kitchen cupboard, drop-leaf table, iron bed and spring, wash stand, lot home-made brooms, apple butter by the crocks, lot of gal. crocks.
TERMS will be made known on day of sale.
L. R. VALENTINE.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
GEO. DODRER, Clerk. 3-19-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of
HENRY M. BECKER,
 late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said deceased with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscribers, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 28th day of September, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
 Given under my hands this 23rd day of February, 1937.
ALICE L. BECKER.
CLARENCE Y. BECKER.
 Administrators of the Estate of Henry M. Becker, Deceased.
 2-26-5t

Let's talk



Night sights I like: The steady flashing, now white, now red, of the airplane beacon on the Manhattan tower of the George Washington bridge over the Hudson . . . The red light atop the slim spire of Riverside church as seen from the Fort Lee ferry . . . From mid-stream on dark nights, it looks like a fire-ball hanging from the heavens by invisible strings . . . Morning-side drive as seen from the roof garden of Butler hall . . . The view from the top terrace of Jean and Ray Deinenger's penthouse on West Twelfth street . . . So intently urban it's really gripping . . . The tumbling gray Sound from the windows of the Larchmont Shore club . . . Times Square crowds at theater time . . . Broadway's terrific glare . . . The glowing tower of the Empire State building.
 . . .
 Mitzi Hajoz, who plays the part of an actress with a load in "You Can't Take It With You." . . . and who holds it time to go to sleep when she sees snakes . . . In-

Out-of-town calls now cost less.
Ask "Long Distance" For Rates And Make A Call Today!

A New Kind of ECONOMY FOR TRUCK OWNERS



112" Ford V-8 truck for 1937 with stake body powered by the new 60 H. P. engine for light delivery service

WHATEVER your hauling problem, there is a 1937 Ford V-8 truck to fit your needs.
 For heavy-duty service or highway express work, the famous 80 horsepower truck engine has been "stepped up" to 85 horsepower. . . . New, alloy-steel pistons have been introduced, the cooling system has been improved, and many other refinements have been made in this big husky engine.
 For light delivery work the new 60 horsepower Ford V-8

engine sets a new "high" in gasoline and oil economy in the truck and commercial car field. It is just as outstanding in economy as the 85 h.p. engine is in performance. And like the "85," it is built to highest standards of precision and quality materials.
 Try one of these rugged hauling units with your own loads over your regular routes, and see how much better it handles your individual job. Ask your Ford Dealer to lend you an "On-the-Job" Demonstrator today. There's no obligation.

ONLY FORD V-8 GIVES YOU ALL 7 OF THESE IMPORTANT TRUCK FEATURES . . .

- Two V-8 engines—85 H.P. for maximum performance with good economy . . . 60 H.P. for maximum economy with good performance.
- Improved, self-centering, easy-action Safety Brakes—greater stopping ability.
- Improved Centri-Force clutch for longer life.
- Improved rear axle with optional gear ratios for increased power application.
- Improved cooling system, new location of water pumps, shrouded fan, twin V belts on the "85."
- New styling inside and out. New driver conveniences and comforts. V-type ventilating windshields. Regrouped instruments, electric gasoline gauge for greater accuracy.
- All models with or without De Luxe equipment.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 78-J

Lights of New York
 by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Those women newspaper vendors who look after stands at the City hall . . . Have been there for years . . . Dress for warmth and not for style . . . Have to as they are out in the weather all day . . . The big thermometer of the Sun . . . A lot of folks will turn up their coat collars when they look at it on cold days . . . and fan themselves next summer . . . That triangle where Nassau street comes into Park Row . . . and newspapers are sold at the feet of Benjamin Franklin . . . With the World gone and the Tribune moved, that statue loses some of its significance . . . But maybe it's a guardian of memories . . . As is Horace Greeley in Herald Square . . . With the Herald Tribune seven blocks uptown . . . and the old building occupied by shops . . . With a swirl of shoppers filling the square . . . Which, as is so often the case in New York, isn't a square but merely an open space.
 . . .
 Night sights I like: The steady flashing, now white, now red, of the airplane beacon on the Manhattan tower of the George Washington bridge over the Hudson . . . The red light atop the slim spire of Riverside church as seen from the Fort Lee ferry . . . From mid-stream on dark nights, it looks like a fire-ball hanging from the heavens by invisible strings . . . Morning-side drive as seen from the roof garden of Butler hall . . . The view from the top terrace of Jean and Ray Deinenger's penthouse on West Twelfth street . . . So intently urban it's really gripping . . . The tumbling gray Sound from the windows of the Larchmont Shore club . . . Times Square crowds at theater time . . . Broadway's terrific glare . . . The glowing tower of the Empire State building.
 . . .
 Mitzi Hajoz, who plays the part of an actress with a load in "You Can't Take It With You." . . . and who holds it time to go to sleep when she sees snakes . . . In-

cientially, those green snakes in the aquarium on the mantelpiece aren't real . . . The reason they act up as they do is that Al Burkhardt turns a crank behind the scenery . . . May Todd, airplane hostess who was "up in the air" when interviewed on the air . . . But who is never "up in the air" while up in the air . . . Figure that one out . . . Mabel Loucks, who teaches bridge up in Westchester and who's just back from a Florida vacation. . . .

James Cagney coming out of the Waldorf . . . Get a giggle out of a Newark happening . . . At a wedding party, there were two punch bowls . . . One for teetotalers and the other for those who dally with snickering soup . . . The officiating clergyman got to the wrong bowl . . . and when he said grace, returned thanks for the punch . . . Get another giggle out of the plight of a newly-married youngster who came back from a short business trip with his Gladstone filled with women's silk things . . . The bag bore his initials but there really had been a switch . . . Which was finally straightened out by the railroad company's lost and found department . . . But not until many tears had been shed. . . .

Ragamuffins in a free-for-all at Broadway and Fifty-second street . . . and quick peace as a cop approaches . . . Street snap photographers passing out cards . . . Monotonous calls of soft drink and hot dog vendors . . . Crowd watching an Italian restaurant chef doing tricks with spaghetti . . . Wonder where Teddy, my favorite oyster stew concocter, is located now? . . . If I could find him, I'd forget about the waistline . . . The clanging of an ambulance bell . . . and a clearing of Broadway traffic. . . .

Bulls-eye: Dave Schooler was being interviewed just before his opening at the Hotel Piccadilly. One of the reporters present asked him what his lucky day was.
 "Sunday," was the prompt reply.
 "Why?" persisted the Fourth Estater.
 "Because," returned Schooler, with a smile, "that's the day the stock market is closed."
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Georgia's Tobacco Road Does Not Cross Streams

Tobacco road is more than a fictional name. For more than a century before it became famous as the name of a novel it stretched its serpentine length for miles over Georgia's red-clay hilltops. It was constructed for the purpose of transporting tobacco from Georgia farms to the nearest and most accessible shipping point on the Savannah river, states a writer in the New York Times.
 It is a sand-clay thoroughfare that carries a fair burden of traffic, although it is not one of the state's main highways. It extends from Northern Georgia to New Savannah, an old settlement and shipping point on the river a few miles below Augusta, which was established prior to 1803, since it is shown on maps published in that year. Its location was chosen because it is immediately below the shoals in Richmond county, which evidently were not always navigable at that time. Tobacco road was doubtless responsible in part for the settlement and certainly for its period of active existence.
 Tobacco road passes through many fertile farms and wooded areas of slash pine, oaks and other native trees. One of its most striking peculiarities, which is a tribute to those who routed it and to the patience of those who used it, is that it never crosses a stream. It circuitously follows the highlands, and crosses Richmond county, of which Augusta is the seat, on a ridge almost midway between two creeks. Tobacco would have been ruined had it got wet. Construction of bridges in that day was almost prohibitively difficult and the only method of crossing streams was by fording in shallow places. The primitive way of transporting tobacco provided little or no protection against water. Therefore water was avoided.

"Loan Sharks" Got 100% From Egyptians 109 B. C.

That ancient Egypt was afflicted with the equivalent of "loan sharks" is revealed by a papyrus in the Egyptian archeological exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History, on which is written a promissory

note. The specimen, which dates from 109 B. C., is the oldest promissory note of its type known, and is known as one of the most important of such papyri because of its elaborate legal formulae, which are strikingly similar to those found in many modern legal documents.
 Quite startling is the usurious rate of interest, 100 per cent, specified in the note, while other harsh terms specified in it make their own commentary on the social conditions of the time.
 From a literal translation the following interpretation is made:
 "I, the peasant-slave Ensnakkomnoy, belonging to the Zemi cemetery, have borrowed from the woman Nokhutes 22½ artabas of wheat. I promise to repay this loan with 100 per cent interest, making the total due 45 artabas of wheat. Further, I promise to repay this loan with good, undulterated, chaffless seed-wheat, measured by the same standard as was used in making me this loan; and I further promise to deliver the said wheat to the house of the woman Nokhutes in the Zemi cemetery without transportation charges, by the last day of the ninth month of the year 9 with no extensions of time to be granted. Further, whatever I do not repay in wheat by the aforesaid date I will repay within the following month at the rate of 60 pieces of silver per artaba. Further, as long as this note is in Nokhutes' possession I cannot claim, unless I can show a receipt, to have made full or partial payment. Further, everything that I now possess or shall acquire is herewith pledged to Nokhutes until I shall have discharged my debt in full. Further, if Nokhutes brings suit against me for failing to meet my obligation, I admit additional liability for my damages. Further, the agent of Nokhutes is hereby authorized to deal with me and I promise to follow his instructions unreservedly and promptly at all times."

So Mercenary

Visitor (at doctor's house) — Is your daddy in, dear?
 Small Daughter — No, he's out giving an anesthetic.
 Visitor — An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean?
 Small Daughter — It means \$25.

POULTRY

BALANCED DIET IS BEST FOR POULTRY

Alfalfa Leaf Meal Favored During Winter.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department, WNU Service.
 Poultrymen find it harder to give their birds a well balanced diet in cold weather when little if any green feed is available.
 Even if some green feed is available, the birds usually do not have access to it, as most of them will be confined in houses to protect them against severe cold.
 To keep birds in good health and to maintain egg production, add five per cent dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal to their mash. Keep a close check on the body weight of layers, as heavy autumn egg production tends to drain their weight and vitality.
 Give more scratch feeds if they are under weight, but reduce the amount of scratch feed if they are too fat. Excess fat is not good for the birds. Neither is it advisable to waste money on overfeeding.

It is not too early to start thinking about next year's feeding program. If you have land suitable for growing scratch feeds, plan to raise your own and save the expense of buying it. This will increase your profits.
 This past year's high prices should point out more strongly than before the importance of producing scratch feed at home when possible.
 Are you satisfied with the performance of your flock? If not, plan to replace your birds with better stock.
 In many instances, poultrymen will step out ahead if they do no breeding from their present flocks, but replace their birds in the spring with highly bred chicks from a reliable source.

Good Laying Old Hen Is Valuable, Expert Says

"The longer a hen lives and lays at a profitable rate the greater is her potential value as a breeder."
 This short poultry principle is advanced by Dr. N. F. Waters of the poultry husbandry staff at Iowa State college, who has carried on an important breeding program with the college poultry flock during the past several years. In applying the principle to actual practice Waters points out that the average poultryman will do well to use as breeders those birds which have proved their ability to produce eggs consistently over a long period of time.
 Waters claims a world's record for Lady Longevity, a phenomenal hen in the college flock, which produced 1,504 eggs in seven years, an average of 214.7 eggs per year. This hen has been used every year as a breeder, and many thousand birds in the college flock show some relationship to her.
 Careful selection of laying hens, together with a definite breeding program, will greatly increase the profits derived from poultry, Waters believes, and he has found that the following characteristics should form the basis for an intelligent selection of breeding stock: Fertility, hatchability, livability, rapid feather development, body growth, egg production, egg weight, adult body weight, constitutional vigor and last but not least, longevity.

When Eggs Are Fertile

Research work has indicated that an egg is fertile within 20 hours after the male is introduced in the flock, but this is the extreme case and impractical from the breeders' standpoint, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college. For general farm conditions it is best to wait until the fifth day after mating before selecting eggs for hatching. This is especially true where the male has been used more than one year.

Bronchitis in Poultry

The term bronchitis may mean much or little, as it is understood by the poultryman. A simple cold "on the lungs" is bronchitis if it involves the larger bronchial tubes and it may be mild or severe. Its treatment is not by fumigation or other popular but ineffective measures but by giving the flock good care. These include warm, dry, well-ventilated poultry houses, sufficient food of good quality, clean water, freedom from drafts.

Hatching Eggs

When we hatch eggs from a pullet, not much can be known about her ability to live. If, on the other hand, eggs from her are hatched when she is two or three years old, she has then demonstrated her ability to endure heavy laying and to resist disease and adequately assimilate large amounts of feed. Regardless of the cause of the high mortality, it would seem logical to breed more from hens that produced well.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY MARCH 26, 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.

Since our last letter we've had snow drifted that blocked traffic in places, hindered transit. So there was no school on Wednesday of last week nor any mail delivery. Men were shoveling for hours to keep the main roads passable but a strong wind kept blowing the snow right back until the snow ploughs went to and fro. It has all disappeared one week later, except the deepest drifts. These March snows are tricky.

Mrs. D. H. Bruner, of Mt. Union suffered a severe attack of Ptomaine poisoning last week after eating tuna fish. A doctor was called who rendered relief, and she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, Westminster, were Sunday evening callers at the home of his brother, Cleon S. Wolfe.

The Frank Shriver family are preparing to move to the former Graham house by the side of the original road from Middleburg to Union Bridge next week, and we know they are "a friend to man." They have resided in our town six years, and been most kind neighbors.

Owing to the uncertain condition of the roads only five persons from this community attended Lenten service at Winter's Church last Wednesday evening. The last of these meetings was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown this week; where there will be a Sunrise service on Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

Some of our folks attended service in the Lutheran Church in Union Bridge on Sunday evening, where the vested Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss F. Louise Birely rendered an Easter Cantata entitled "Our Living Lord" in splendid manner.

At a Freedom Party on March 6, at the home of a cousin in Collingdale, Philadelphia, the engagement was announced of Miss Anna Capicola Wolfe, oldest daughter of Marcus Wolfe, and Eugene F. Bicking, of Coatesville, Pa. Miss Wolfe won the honors in the Collingdale High School—Class of 1934, and is active in the Lutheran Church at Lansdowne, where her family now reside. Mr. Bicking graduated from the Coatesville High School in 1933. In his senior year he was President of the Student Government. He is a member of the Baptist Church at Coatesville, and is employed in a steel concern at that place.

Mrs. Harry Buffington (nee Bessie Martin) is recovering from a toe operation of two weeks ago. For a long time she had suffered with a badly bruised nail, the new nail grew away, and made the wearing of a shoe real torture; so now we hope for her speedy relief.

Fifty-six nicely pieced quilt squares have been sent to fifty-six friends; and send them to Mrs. Maurice Smith, near Cragersburg, for her fifty-sixth birthday—March 24th; so Mrs. C. Wolfe is doing some fancy work.

'Tis the season for chicken-talk—and we are in style. Hundreds of baby chicks are arriving at the various homes, requiring day and night nurses and really secretaries are needed to keep account of cost, losses, etc. One of our neighbors gathered 72 dozen eggs one day the past season, and that's some record for an accountant, too. Quite a business!

Mrs. Chas. Martin had a successful sale of stock and farm implements on Monday, after postponement from March 16th., the very date on which she and Mr. Martin began farming 40 years ago at Thurmont. A long term of faithful work.

Harry Otto, another friend of earlier years, was laid to rest last Tuesday in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore—beside the grave of his son Earl who was killed by an auto accident some years ago. Mr. Otto had suffered several attacks of paralysis the past few years, which rendered him helpless, and another stroke ended his life in his 67th year. He was reared in Middleburg, attended school in the little red school-house, learned the blacksmith trade, was active in the Methodist Church, and married Miss Margie Eyer, who survives, with one son. Services were held in a Funeral Parlor in the City. Harry was always pleasant, and how he could sing! He sang because he loved music—and people loved to hear him. We recall a children's service at Middleburg, when the church was over-crowded, and he was conducting the choir, and sang—"Will there be any Stars in My Crown?" the first time we ever heard it—the solo part with a full chorus. It was beautiful; and we trust our friend had found many stars in his crown.

Last week we celebrated the birthday of Andrew Jackson, March 17, 1767; St. Patrick's Day, March 17; and the first day of Spring, March 20, with one blue-bird for happiness, and one robin for activity; this week the church claims as Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday, on to Good Friday, then Easter—for new Life and Hope.

May it be a Blessed Easter for every reader.

The Indian is not a "Vanishing American" in Wyoming. According to a social report last week, Wyoming Indians have shown a population increase of about 50 a year since 1920.

At times, a man can carry a load of oats better than one of rye.

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., on Saturday night and Sunday, at Windsor Kessler who was confined to his bed last week, is able to be in his store again.

Mrs. G. H. Baker, who has spent the past four weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Flohr, in Taneytown, during her last illness and death, has returned to her home.

The ladies of the Morgan Chapel Aid Society will serve a supper in the church basement, Saturday evening, March 27th. A beautiful quilt made by the ladies of the Aid Society will be raffled off at this time.

The Woodbine Upward Climbing Girls 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hull, Wednesday night. Plans for the play, "Ask Nancy," were discussed by the girls. Refreshments consisting of mixed cakes and grape juice were served to the following: Mrs. Norman Hull, Ella Mae Fowble, Viola Harrison, Betty Pickett, Marjorie Kuhn, Jewell Haines and Pauline Pickett.

Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., was tendered a delightful birthday surprise, Monday night by her husband, friends and relatives. Mrs. Jenkins had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood to Hagerstown, Monday and when they returned at 8:00 P. M. found the house filled with guests. Mrs. Jenkins received many useful and beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in playing "pitch" and "500." At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room where tempting refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. Two handsome birthday cakes adorned the table. One was baked and presented by Mrs. Edward Shipley, of Reisterstown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison, Mrs. Annie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Dorsey, daughters, Margaret and Dorothy; Mrs. Bob Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grimes, Mrs. Lorraine Frizzell, Mrs. William Baile, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr. daughter, Joan; Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Jane M. Chaney, Miss Margaret Gosnell, Fannie Dorsey, Fred Baile, Burnell Grimes, Russell Gosnell, Ralph Gosnell and Lawrence Wilson.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Margaret Heltibridge, who spent part of the winter with several of her daughters, has opened up her house again.

Snader Devilbiss, who was getting along nicely had a relapse lately, and has been confined to bed, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer entertained a company of young folks at their home last Wednesday evening, in honor of their niece, Miss Esther Sentz, who enjoyed a birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Russell Fleagle had several of her lady friends spend last Thursday with her, while their husbands were bidding at one of the big sales.

Some guests the past week were: Mrs. Annie O'Mara and daughter, Miss Anna and Edward O'Mara, at Clarence Lockard's; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickensheets, at Daniel Dickensheets, and Mrs. Fannie Haines, Dr. Fidella Gilbert, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ensor, Towson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everet, Segafosse, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, of Frederick, at Mrs. Pearl Segafosse's; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, Baltimore, Miss Margaret Devilbiss, Philadelphia, at Snader Devilbiss'; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Brough, daughter, Nancy Jane, Baltimore, Mrs. Lilian Byers, Miss B. Edna Erb, Westminster, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, Westminster, at Maurice Banker's.

Movings have commenced: Charles Flickinger leaves the Guy Formwalt farm and will occupy the former Dr. J. J. Weaver's property; the barber, Wilbur Halter, will take possession of the lately improved shop in the Red Men's store room; Mrs. Nettie Fowler, Union Bridge, will have an apartment at the home of her brother, William Caylor.

B. L. Cookson, with a number of friends, started Wednesday afternoon on a motor trip to Atlanta, Georgia, expecting to return Sunday.

Mrs. Devilbiss, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Steel, in Frederick, was brought to the Lutheran cemetery here for burial Wednesday afternoon.

KEYMAR.

Pierce Sappington, of Hagerstown, was the guest of his grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and Miss Cora, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber, near Beaver Dam, spent Friday afternoon with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clabaugh, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Miss Mary Leakins passed away quietly and peacefully at the home of her cousin, Calvin Fogle, after a week's illness, at the age of 72 years and 4 days. She will be greatly missed by those who knew her best for her quiet and gentle manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Birely, Westminster, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely.

Herman Saylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt on Tuesday and found Mrs. Galt about the same.

We have some more new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Weisbar moved in the Jacob Flickinger house recently vacated by Joshua Grossnickle and family. We welcome them.

LINWOOD.

Plan to attend the Easter Cantata, entitled "Glad New Day" given by the young people of the Linwood Brethren Church this Sunday evening, Mar. 28, at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. D. Fred Englar, Mrs. R. Lee Myers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hollie Graves, of New Windsor, were entertained to dinner, Tuesday, by Mrs. S. S. Englar. In the afternoon they attended the public sale of Mrs. John E. Drach's property.

Miss Ethel Wilhide, of Ladiesburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Calvin Binkley.

Miss Lola Binkley is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Delaney, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roop entertained the members of the Home-makers' Club, accompanied by their husbands to a "Prof. Quiz party," last Friday evening. Prizes for the most points in answering the questions were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johns. A most delicious supper was served.

The public sale of Mrs. John Drach's property, on Tuesday, was well attended.

Miss Charlotte Fogle is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramber, of Baltimore, returning from spending the winter in Florida, spent last Thursday evening with their sister, Mrs. L. U. Messler.

C. U. Messler, Walter Brandenburg and Preston Saylor helped move the Garvin Metcalfe family, on Monday, from the Henry Fuss farm to a farm near Sykesville.

Preaching at the Linwood Brethren Church Easter Sunday morning, Dr. L. H. Brumbaugh will deliver an Easter message.

MANCHESTER.

21 young people were received into Immanuel Lutheran Church by confirmation Sunday morning.

Mrs. L. M. Schulze, Baltimore, is spending several days with Mrs. Gummel, in Greenmont.

Rev. R. E. Carl, Greenmont, and Revs. I. G. Naugle and J. S. Hollenbach, Manchester, and Rev. Lester M. Utz, Lineboro, and Rev. M. E. Lederer, Hampstead, attended the ministerial meeting in Westminster, Monday.

13 were received into Lazarus Reformed Church, Lineboro, by confirmation, Saturday and one by letter.

The annual Easter party and egg hunt for children of the Primary room of Trinity Reformed Church, of Manchester, will be held Monday from 2 to 4 at the church.

Mr. Paget will speak at the P. T. A. in school auditorium, Manchester, Thursday, April 1, at 8 P. M. Another program will be given simultaneously for the children. Mr. Paget will speak on social diseases.

The members of the choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, are rehearsing the cantata, "Life Eternal" which they expect to present the evening of Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, March 22, 1937.—Joseph B. Six, administrator of Samuel M. Six, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer automobiles.

Ryle L. Benson, administrator of Ernest L. Benson, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

Joseph Kenneth Long, executor of William Henry Sharp, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due.

The last will and testament of Mary Schmidt, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to John Edward Schmidt and Georgia A. Vaughn, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

John Edward Schmidt and Georgia A. Vaughn, executors of Mary Schmidt, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, March 23, 1937.—Letters of administration on the estate of Carrie R. Stultz, deceased, were granted to Mary E. Bankert, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The sale of the real estate of William H. Warner, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Airy V. Bish, administratrix of William C. Bish, deceased, received order to sell personal property and order to transfer automobiles.

John S. Newman, executor of David A. Baker, deceased, received order to deposit money.

Wilmer E. Garver and Newell H. Garver, administrators of Theodosie Garver, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Martha A. Fringer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William F. Bricker, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

When pins were invented in the 14th century, they were so expensive that it was customary to give a person a sum of money to be used as "pin money;" hence the term.

It has been estimated that more than 134,607,000,000 American-made cigarettes were consumed in the United States during 1936.

"No act will be considered as blameless, unless the will was so; for by the will the act was dictated."—Seneca

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

WANTED TO KNOW

The man in the dock was a familiar figure. At least a dozen times before he had been convicted of picking pockets, and there seemed no reason why he should not be sent down again.

The magistrate asked whether he had anything to say.

"Yus, yer Worship," said the prisoner. "I'd like this 'ere case put orf fer a week. My lawyer's ill."

The magistrate smiled.

"But you know perfectly well that you were caught by two policemen with your hand actually in the gentleman's pocket. What could your lawyer say in your defense?"

"Yer Worship," said the prisoner earnestly, "that's wot I'm curious to know."—Answers Magazine.

MARRIED

KISER—ANGELL.

Miss Grace P. Angel and Mr. Ray E. Kiser, of Taneytown, were united in Holy matrimony, Saturday evening, March 20, in the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

SHEIBLEY—NOLL.

Charles F. Sheibley, of Carlisle, Penna., and Helen May Noll, of Greenpark, Penna., were united in marriage on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, by Rev. Paul D. Emmerheiser, at the United Brethren parsonage. The ring ceremony of the United Brethren Church was used. They were unattended.

DIED.

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

J. WASHINGTON WITHEROW.

Mr. J. Washington Witherow, well known citizen of Taneytown, died at his home on Emmitsburg Street, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, following an illness of about six months, during the most of the time being able to be around. His age was 80 years, 2 months and 12 days.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Cora Allison, and by three children; Miss Grace A. Witherow, Washington; Dr. Lester T. Harrising, and Harry M., Fort Wayne, Indiana; also by one sister, Miss Sarah Witherow, Harney.

Mr. Witherow was in his earlier years engaged mainly in farming. Later on, he was interested in the plumbing business with Harry A. Allison, and in well-drilling and thrashing, but during recent years had lived retired. He served several terms on the council of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be held at the home this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The body may be viewed this Friday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

MRS. ANNIE L. WANTZ.

Mrs. Annie L. Wantz died at the home of her son, Harvey E. Wantz, Harney, on Sunday morning. She had been in declining health for the past two years, suffering several strokes, and was bedfast for the last twenty weeks. She was 79 years of age.

She was a daughter of the late Reuben and Annie M. Zentz Stonesifer. Her husband, Josiah Wantz, preceded her in death 14 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Harvey E., with whom she made her home, and Arthur G., Westminster; also a sister, Mrs. Alma E. Newcomer, Taneytown, and a brother, Mahlon Stonesifer, Emmitsburg.

The funeral was held Tuesday, meeting at the late home, with further services in the Harney Lutheran Church, and burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. H. H. Schmidt had charge of the services.

WILLIAM G. LITTLE.

William G. Little, died at his home on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, on last Saturday evening, aged 71 years. He was a son of the late David and Abigail Colehouse Little. He had been a farmer but retired about sixteen years ago. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Sarah J. Bucher; two children, Mrs. Paul G. Hartman, Lansdale, and Ralph E. Little, Boiling Springs; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Edmund Little and Theodore Little, Hanover, and Milton A. Little Xenia, O.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, from his late home by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, of which he was a member. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MISS MAY E. LEAKINS.

Miss May Elizabeth Leakins, daughter of the late Lewis and Susan Repp Leakins, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle, Keymar, Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock, aged 72 years, 4 days. She had resided for the last 30 years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fogle.

She is survived by one brother, J. D. Leakins, and one niece, Mrs. Hall Martin, both of Uniontown. Funeral services were held from the Fogle home, Tuesday afternoon, with further services at the Church of the Brethren, Beaver Dam, and interment in the adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness, and after the death of William G. Little. We wish to thank all who sent floral tributes, the pall-bearers and the neighbors who furnished automobiles for the funeral.

THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our grateful thanks to all friends and neighbors, who in any way came to our aid, during the illness and following the death of our mother, Mrs. Annie L. Wantz.

MR. and MRS. HARVEY WANTZ.

ALL WASPS ARE NOT MEAN; SOME LOVING

Study of Insects Is Made by Smithsonian Biologist.

Washington.—There are all sorts of wasps—mean wasps, suspicious wasps, gentle wasps, friendly wasps, lazy wasps, and ambitious wasps. Marked "personality differences" among these insects can be detected by close and continuous observation of brothers and sisters, reports Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian institution biologist.

Last fall a peculiarly shaped wasp nest was brought to Mr. Clark from Virginia. He kept it all winter, waiting for the insects to emerge in the spring so that they could be identified. They turned out to be a hitherto unknown subspecies.

But as the little creatures emerged from their cocoons he made minute and continuous observations of their behavior. It is often stressed that insects are almost entirely creatures of instinct and that each individual of a species is born with a rigid, nearly invariable behavior pattern. Mr. Clark found that they are born with quite marked individual differences.

"The Female of the Species."

The first female to emerge was literally "born fighting," and looking for trouble. From the time she came out of the cocoon, says Mr. Clark, "she had a very characteristic defense attitude. She was irritable and bad tempered. If any of the others approached her when she was resting she would make a lunge at them without moving her feet, and menace them with her jaws. For resting she always chose a place near the bottom of the jar, on the dark side of one of the corks. Her never-failing bad temper, combined with her small size and other features, made her always readily identifiable." Whenever a finger was placed in her field of vision, he reports, she immediately struck a defensive attitude.

Quite different was her sister, the next to emerge. She was much bigger and, says Mr. Clark, "of a very placid disposition. At first she was mildly startled at the appearance of a finger close to her, but only to the extent of facing it and watching it closely. She never assumed a defensive attitude and never, except when resting, drew up her forelegs."

Others Good Tempered.

The other females varied between the suspiciousness of the first and the placidity of the second, but, Mr. Clark reports, all were good-tempered and never menaced each other, although not particularly sociable. The one male of the family to survive long enough to be studied appeared to be a lazy, lifeless fellow, but became quite active when his sisters began to emerge from their cocoons.

Mr. Clark found an almost equally noticeable difference in the "intelligence" of the wasps, insofar as this would be indicated by their ability to solve problems of their immediate environment. The male soon "learned his way about" in the glass jar in which he was confined and was able to fly around without hitting the sides or falling into the water dish at the bottom. The females for the first two days frequently bumped into the sides and frequently fell into the water dish. One of them could always extricate herself without difficulty, but the others had to be lifted from the water several times before they learned to take care of themselves.

Wasps, Mr. Clark found, sleep soundly in the dark and are sluggish on a cloudy day.

Start Movement to Make Onion Eaters Welcome

Pueblo, Colo.—Teach people to love onion breath.

That is the thought behind a movement recently inaugurated by the Onion Anti-Defamation committee, a sub-committee of the Association to Lift Onion Eaters Out of the Category of Social Lepers. New York headquarters of the association promised to send Sadakichi Harada of Rocky Ford and Rule Johnson of Delta, Col., chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Onion Anti-Defamation committee, a machine for measuring the strength of onion breath.

The organization, after heated debate, decided to attempt to popularize onion breath instead of killing it.

The movement is of particular significance in this area, as farmers along the Arkansas river in southern Colorado market thousands of dollars' worth of fine Valencia onions every year.

Oldest Retired Marine Reaches the Age of 86

Philadelphia.—The oldest retired marine lives in the United States Naval Hospital here. He is Sergt. William Weaver, eighty-six years old.

Weaver began his career with the United States fighting forces 71 years ago. A boy of fifteen, he enlisted as a drummer boy just after the close of the Civil war. For a dozen years he remained in the army, moving from one post to another.

In 1877, Weaver decided to join the leathernecks. He remained with them until he was retired in 1906.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss made a three days trip to Ohio last week.

Miss Agnes Arnold, spent several days this week at the home of William Gallery, at Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker, of Littlestown, Pa., were Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Don't forget to let us know whether you care for our crossword puzzles. Solve them? Get the habit of trying to solve them?

Mrs. Guy P. Bready spent several days this week with her sisters, Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. G. Ray Wetling, of Fairport, N. Y., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, and other friends here, left this Friday afternoon on the return trip to her home.

Mrs. Donald Stock and children, Dorothy, Anna Mary and Donald, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., arrived in town, on Thursday night to spend the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, Miss Catherine Koons and Grant Yingling, of town, and Mr. Edward Murray, of Westminster, returned home on Monday, after a ten days auto trip through the South.

The public sale of George R. Sauble's cattle, horses and a few farming implements, held on Tuesday amounted to about \$8471.45. The fine cattle explains the size of the total. And this is "hard to beat" in the public sale line.

A demonstration of cooking utensils was given Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner. The demonstration was in charge of Mr. Henry, of Baltimore. Dinner was served to twelve invited guests.

The weekly gathering of the Women's Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mrs. John S. Teeter, on Wednesday afternoon, with all members in attendance. At 12:00 a most delicious dinner was served. In the afternoon, an Easter egg hunt was held in the yard, which was enjoyed by all.

There is a lot of careless shooting with rifles or revolvers—evidently by boys—going on in and near Taneytown, that is not only very dangerous to person and property, but if examined into may be contrary to law, and cause offenders to become subject to severe penalties. Not only the boys, or young men, but parents, should see to it that this shooting habit be ended before trouble really comes as a result.

EASTER WEEKEND EXCURSIONS
Friday to Monday

For your holiday trip it's cheaper, safer, more convenient to go by bus. With Blue Ridge's low fares you'll have extra money to spend. You know you'll get there, on time. No driving hazard or delays. These special rates entitle you to regular super service.

Taneytown to:	Round Trip
Baltimore	\$1.60
Hagerstown	1.60
Winchester	3.10
Waynesboro	1.15
Cumberland	4.35
Pittsburgh	7.05

for many others see

YOUR LOCAL AGENT RIFFLE'S GROCERY

Telephone 53-W



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

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.

LOST—Man's Gold Ring with Garnet Set. Finder will receive liberal reward on return to The Record office.

HORSES AND MARES.—Lot of good broken all around farm horses, for sale or exchange. Will also try to buy anything in the cattle line that you have for sale.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 4 rooms including a valuable bed room and parlor suit, range, kitchen cabinet, etc., at a lump sum for the entirety. Apply to Mrs. Emma L. Zepp, Copperville. Will be home on April 1st.

CARD PARTY—There will be a card party in the Opera House, Taneytown, Tuesday, March 30, instead of March 31, as previously announced. Benefit of D. of A. Lodge.—Sadie Smith.

CABBAGE PLANTS and Vinegar, for sale by—Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

SHELL FILLING STATION.—We are now equipped for battery charging with service battery. Also a full line of U. S. and Firestone Tires and Batteries. Phone 38J. 3-26-2t

FOR SALE.—Buffet, Piano Bench and Porch Swing.—by Mrs. D. H. Essig, Taneytown.

SALE DATE CHANGED.—On account of numerous sales on March 29, H. G. Myers, between Littlestown and Harney, has changed dates of his sale to Wednesday, March 31. See adv. in this issue.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Cow, 1-horse Wagon, and Rubber-tire Buggy, by Mrs. Maggie Null, near Taneytown.

POTATOES FOR SALE, Irish Cobblers, by Joseph H. Study, near Galt Station.

FOR RENT.—7-room Dwelling in Detour. Running water inside; and Furnace and Light. Possession April 1st.—S. R. Weybright, Detour. 3-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE, March 27, 1937, at 12 o'clock. Stock, Hogs, Implements, New Lumber and Wood, all good condition. By Emory C. Gorrick, between Littlestown and Menges Mill. 3-19-2t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—We solicit your orders.—Reindollar's Hatchery. 3-12-1f

BABY CHICKS for March 17, 24, and 31 delivery. 500 B. P. Rocks; 300 Rhode Island Reds; 300 N. H. Reds; 500 White Leghorns; 400 Buff Leghorns; 100 Black Giants; from blood tested breeding flocks.—Baughman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 937R32 on Harney Road. 3-12-1f

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.—Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-18t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, I 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. 10-30-1f

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

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

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH.

- 26-12 o'clock. J. Raymond Zent, between Taneytown and Keymar Feed Farm, Implements, Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 27-12 o'clock. O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 27-12 o'clock. John W. Ohler, midway between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Horses, Cows, Hogs.
- 30-1 o'clock. L. R. Valentine, on Taneytown and Keyville Road. Pair mules, 2 Colts, and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 31-12 o'clock. H. G. Myers, on road from Littlestown to Harney. Stock and Implements. G. R. Tompson, Auct.

APRIL.

- 3-11 o'clock. Halbert Poole, Westminster. Horses, Mules and Colts, Cows, Harness and Implements.
- 3-1 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Baker, Taneytown. Household Furniture. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 5-2 o'clock. Geo. R. Sauble, Adm., on Harney and Littlestown road. Household Furniture.
- 5-2 o'clock. A. Earl Shipley, Trustee, Sale of Dwelling and Lot, near Bethel Church. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 10-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dorn, along Bull Frog Road, over 300 head of Hogs, 2 Horses—one 7 years old, driver and off-side worker, sound; one 3-year-old Roan Colt, good size, broken to work. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 10-12 o'clock. On the late John M. Humbert farm, near Silver Run. Household Goods. E. L. Stittely, Auct.
- 12-1 o'clock. Hoff & Boylan, Trustees. Two lots near Copperville. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Easter Sermon, 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Special Easter Service by the Sunday School, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15; Sunday School, at 9:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; S. S., Easter Service at 7:30. Easter Social on Easter Monday evening in the Sunday School room.

Keyville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, April 4, at 2:00 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keyville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Easter Sermon and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00.
Mt. Tabor Church—Easter Sermon, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Easter Service, 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion will be observed at this service, also reception of members.

Aid Society of Taneytown Church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, near Taneytown.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

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

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

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:15; Union Worship, at 6 A. M., with message on "The Great Companion" by Rev. L. G. Naugle. Annual Easter party and egg hunt for Primary room on Monday, from 2 to 4 P. M. Preparatory Worship on Good Friday at 7:30. The Choir of Snydersburg Union Church with assisting voice will present the Cantata, "From Death Unto Life" in Trinity Church, Manchester, Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Election on Good Friday, 1 to 3.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Ivan G. Naugle, pastor. Bixler—Worship with observance of the Lord's Supper, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion—Special Easter program by the Sunday School, at 2 P. M., and Young People's C. E. Service, at 7:30.
Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., at 7 P. M., followed by Worship with Easter message, at 7:45 P. M. The Young People will present an Easter pageant on Monday evening, at 7:30. The annual union Easter dawn service will be held in the Manchester Reformed Church, at 6 A. M., with message by the pastor of this charge.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—Early Dawn Service, at 6:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Easter Pageant, "Morning Light," at 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.
Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. A Missionary Pageant will be given. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "An Easter Journey." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. An Easter program will be given. C. E., on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Revival Services, 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Door." Revival beginning Sunday evening, at 7:30, March 28 continuing to April 11. Visiting ministers from Carroll and Frederick Co., will bring the Lord's message the first week. Their names are as follows: Revs. Hovda, Jackson, Schmeiser, Gonso and Null. The special speaker for the second week will be Rev. H. E. Wagner, of Highspire, Penna.



WE GUARANTEE
to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

CAPITOLS ADHERE TO CLASSIC STYLE

State Houses Follow Lines Approved by Jefferson.

Washington, D. C.—Oregon's new state capitol, now under construction to replace one which burned in 1935, will be a modernized version of a simple Greek style, and so will follow traditions that were rather generally established as statehood swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the National Geographic society points out. The new building is rising in Salem, on the same site as the previous structure.

"If orators and lawmakers of ancient Greece and Rome could enter state houses of the United States, they would probably feel pretty much at home," says the bulletin. "For the majority of these buildings were erected in a classic style of architecture, embodying the simple dignity and large scale grandeur of buildings that crowned the Athenian Acropolis, or the seven hills of Rome."

"One of the chief promoters of the classic revival of architecture in America was Thomas Jefferson. The Virginia state capitol at Richmond, completed in 1789 from his design, was the first American building copied directly from an ancient classic form. Its facade, with majestic pillars, was derived from the Maison Carree at Nimes, France. This Roman temple, the best preserved extant, so captured Jefferson's imagination when he was Minister to France, that its pillars find echoes not only in the state house, but in his home, Monticello, and in the templelike pavilions of the University of Virginia, which he also designed.

Started by Jefferson.

"Ever since Jefferson began the enthusiasm for it, classic architecture has remained the favored style for public buildings in the United States. An airplane tour of the country would reveal it sprinkled with gleaming domes and colonnades of capitols, court houses, museums, libraries, and post offices. Many modern edifices in Washington, D. C., such as the new Supreme Court building, resemble Greek temples.

"North Carolina's state house in Raleigh is modeled partly after the Parthenon, outstanding temple of the Acropolis. That of Ohio in Columbus is unique in being crowned by what appears to be a truncated dome. This circular, flat-topped 'drum' is an attempt to work out a dome effect in a Greek style.

"In Nashville, Tennessee, frequently called 'The Athens of the South,' the capitol is in the form of a Greek Ionic temple. Its tower is a replica of a monument erected in Athens 335 B. C., and still standing. Because of its cylindrical shape, the latter is popularly called the 'Lantern of Demosthenes.'

"The enlarged United States capitol is built on classic lines. Its sweeping steps, on which Presidents are inaugurated, lead to a white-pillared portico, above which soars the enormous white dome of painted cast-iron.

"Visiting governors and architects have carried back to their native states a vision of this majestic edifice, and for decades almost every alternate state house has been, except for slight variations, a smaller replica of it, with rows of columns, two wings for the houses of legislature, and a dome, cupola, or other central crowning feature.

Skyscraper Capitols Rare.

"Charles Bulfinch, who was one of the architects for the original capitol (from 1818 until it was finished in 1827) designed capitols for Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

"The state house in Boston, with its red brick walls and gilded bulbous dome gleaming from Beacon Hill, was, from 1800 until the completion of the capitol in Washington, the most notable public building in the country. In its hall of representatives hangs a wooden codfish, four feet long, symbolic of the importance of cod-fishing to the state.

"Largest of all the capitol buildings is found appropriately in Texas, the largest state. Second in size only to the National capitol, it has less height, but several feet more height than the latter. Built of Texas red granite, it is topped by a Goddess of Liberty holding the 'Lone Star.'

"During the revived enthusiasm for Gothic architecture which flooded America during the 1860's and 1870's when builders adorned houses with observation towers, jigsaw fretwork and 'gingerbread' decoration, state houses for the most part escaped this ornamentation.

"Two striking departures from the traditional classic forms are the modern skyscraper capitols of Louisiana and Nebraska. That at Baton Rouge, when completed in 1932, was the tallest building in the south, its tower rising 450 feet.

"Visible for miles across the Nebraska plains is the 400-foot tower of the new capitol at Lincoln, rising from a square base which is 437 feet each way. The building is a copy of no other. Its symbolism is indigenous to the state and much of it is grasped only by Nebraskans. It is decorated with buffalo and pioneer panels, with designs taken from the state's flora and fauna, and from beadwork patterns of Plains Indians."

GEOGRAPHIC POSERS SETTLED BY BOARD

Nearly 1,000 Queries Answered During Past Year.

Washington.—Close to a thousand requests from federal agencies for decisions were received by the United States board of geographic names during the past year, a recent report reveals. The coast and geodetic survey heads the list with 253 requests. One request for a decision came from the White House. This was for a finding on the proper location of Krum Elbow, near the President's estate at Hyde Park. The board has yet to reach a final decision on whether Krum Elbow is properly on the east or west side of the Hudson river. Research on this point is covering old Dutch records and maps.

During the year, the executive committee held fourteen meetings and approved the spelling of 472 geographic names. These cover place and other names in the United States and in many foreign countries. Approvals automatically reject other spellings. In addition to approvals, the committee rejected as unsuitable several names proposed.

The board is the official authority on use of geographic names. By an executive order its decisions must be accepted by all government departments as standard. It decides questions as to the form, spelling, and application of geographic names and passes on new names proposed by government officials. It also serves informally as an authority on the non-governmental use of geographic names. At the request of local authorities, publishers and individuals it has decided many questions of geographical nomenclature.

Data on Extinction of Mine Fires Collected

New York.—Studies to determine the causes, behavior, and control of mine fires which are wasting natural resources, have been reported to the division of gas and fuel chemistry of the American Chemistry society by G. S. Scott and George W. Jones of the United States bureau of mines.

"It is difficult to estimate, even approximately, the annual losses due to mine fires," the paper says. "One anthracite mining company has had more than 100 separate mine fires on its premises, several of which are active now. It has been reported that one company alone has spent \$1,000,000 in combating a mine fire that started more than 50 years ago and is still active.

"Analysis of atmospheres from burning coal mines lends itself to adaptation as a valuable tool for the study of the incipient heating and combustion of coal in mine areas where actual inspections cannot be made on account of the heat, lack of oxygen, bad roof conditions, and other attendant dangerous conditions.

"The gases may be collected at their points of emergence at the surface, or at points underground sufficiently remote from the fire area to enable inspections to be made with safety."

Dying Trapper Turns Death on Five Killers

Darwin, Australia.—Discovery of a trapper, dead from spear wounds, beside the bodies of five poisoned aborigines in a lonely camp in the Northern Territory has revealed the story of a dying man's vengeance upon his murderers.

From tracks in the dust near the camp a searching party concluded that natives had crept upon the trapper and killed him with spears. A trail of blood showed clearly the path he had crawled along back to his camp, where spilled powder leading to a strychnine tin revealed the last act of the dying man.

It was believed he poisoned all his food with strychnine, which he normally used for killing dingoes (predatory Australian dogs), counting on the knowledge that the blacks would raid his camp. Then he threw away the tin and died.

General Store to End Its Days in Cemetery

Orleans, Mass.—This town's general store rendezvous for weather prophets and politicians the last 50 years, soon will become a cemetery chapel.

Provision for the chapel was made in the will of Miss Flora Hurd, who died a year ago, leaving the building and the land on which it stands to the cemetery association.

Girl's Lion Was Cute Until Appetite Grew

Cleveland.—Vivian Snyder's lion is becoming a white elephant. When it was given her by a showman at the Great Lakes Exposition last year, it was only six weeks old.

Now it's more than five months old and getting bigger and hungrier every day.

The Cleveland Zoo is not allowed to board animals, so Miss Snyder has turned her pet over to the Animal Protective League. But she still has to feed it.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		14
15			16			17	18		19
		20			21			22	
23	24			25				26	
27			28				29		
30			31			32			33
			35			36			37
38	39			40				41	
42			43				44		
45			46			47			48
50	51			52	53			54	
				56					57

(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Color
- 4—Flower
- 8—Pen
- 11—Domestic animal
- 12—Biblical country
- 13—Plunder
- 15—Adorned
- 17—Youth
- 19—To depart
- 20—Unctuous fluid
- 21—Fowl
- 22—Tree
- 23—Wood measure
- 25—Jutting rock
- 26—Mislead
- 27—Worthless remainder
- 28—Age
- 29—To capture
- 30—Pronoun
- 31—Intestinal
- 33—To act
- 35—Antique
- 36—So far
- 37—Among
- 38—Lump
- 40—Favorite
- 41—Poison
- 42—Devoured
- 43—Seed container
- 44—Concealed
- 45—Pronoun
- 46—Heavenly body
- 47—To confuse
- 50—Siberian river
- 52—To border
- 54—Organ of hearing
- 55—Pole
- 56—Bolsheviks
- 57—Grain

VERTICAL

- 1—Possessed
- 2—Employ
- 3—Accompanying person
- 4—Dance
- 5—Rare
- 6—Thus
- 7—Coal

Puzzle No. 1 Solved:

C	R	O	P	A	O	U	S	H	P	U	P	S
R	O	M	E	M	I	N	C	E	A	N	I	L
A	P	A	R	A	T	A	R	T	I	R	E	
M	E	R	I	T	O	R	E	M	I	T	O	R
W O R D S C R O S S W O R D												
M	E	D	I	C	A	L	S	E	R	V	A	L
A	G	O	R	A	R	U	M	A	S	P	E	N
T	R	I	L	A	R	E	S	P	S	I		
E	L	E	R	L	I	N	E	R	E	N	D	
S	T	Y	L	E	T	D	U	N	G	A	R	R
A N O N												
P	A	N	T	O	M	I	E	S	K	I	L	L
A	L	A	I	A	G	O	R	A	B	R	I	E
C	O	M	O	T	E	F	T	D	S	I	R	E
K	E	R	N	O	R	E	A	D	S	I	S	A

Advice
The lonely American entered a tea-room in London.
"May I take your order?" the sprightly waitress inquired.
"Yes," he replied. "Two eggs and a kind word."
The waitress brought the eggs and was moving away when the American stopped her. "What about the kind word?" he said.
The waitress leaned over and whispered, "Don't eat the eggs."—The Furrow.

Willing Worker
A foreman who had a lot of work to get through, and was short-handed, met a tramp coming along.
"Want any work?" said the foreman.
"What sort of work?" was the reply.
"Well," said the foreman, "could you do anything with this shovel?"
"Rather," answered the tramp.
"I could fry a rasher of bacon on it if you've got one."—Sun News Pictorial.

A & P
Fresh Tender JELLY EGGS, 3 lbs 25c
A. & P. Fresh PAN ROLLS, Pan of twelve 7c
PAAS EGG DYES, Pkg 7c
Lean Smoked EASTER HAMS, lb 23c
Sunnyfield Sliced BACON, 1/2-lb 17c
SPARKLE DESSERTS, fruit Gelatins 4c
Rich Creamy CHEESE, lb 25c
GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S, CERESOTA FLOUR
5 lb Bag 27c; 24 lb Bag \$1.13; 10 lb Bag 57c
Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, EGG NOODLES, 2 big pkgs 11c
BOKAR COFFEE, 2 1-lb Cans 47c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow .2 1-lb Bags 35c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 1-lb Bags 39c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz Jar 12c; Qt. Jar 35c; Pt. Jar 19c
Ann Page SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz Jar 13c; 16-oz Jar 23c
Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, 2 big square Cans 45c
Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE, 2 lge Cans 35c
Del Monte Early Garden PEAS, 2 full No. 2 Cans 27c
ORANGE PEKOE—INDIA CEYLON, 1/4-lb Pkg 13c; 1/2-lb Pkg 25c
TEA BALLS, Pkg of fifteen 13c; Pkg of thirty 25c
MIXED TEA, 1/4-lb Pkg 10c; 1/2-lb Pkg 19c
MAYFAIR TEA, 1/4-lb Tin 21c; Our own TEA, 1/2-lb bag 19c
Red Ripe Solid Pack TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Iona Brand Large, Tender PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Iona Brand Cut Red BEETS, 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Canned Fresh PRUNES, 2 Largest Size Cans 27c
Free from Grit SPINACH, 2 Largest Size Cans 25c
Iona Prepared SPAGHETTI, 3 Cans 19c
Golden Bantam A. & P. Fancy CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
LARD, 2 lbs. 27c
Fancy Western Boxed Winesap APPLES, 3 lbs 29c
Large Ripe Fruit PINEAPPLES, each 10c
Golden Ripe BANANAS, 4 lbs. 17c
Lge Snow White Heads CAULIFLOWER, 19c head
Large Fresh COCOANUTS, 2 for 15c
Fancy Large ORANGES, full of juice, doz 39c
GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 17c; Large, 2 for 13c
NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 13c
RED BEETS, 5c bunch

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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

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, Taneytown.
 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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
 Harry R. Zepp, 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.

County Welfare Board, Westminster—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
 Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

CONSTABLE.
 Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; J. F. Rice, Pres.; Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.; James C. Myers, Secretary; Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer; Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.
 Charles B. Riddinger, Pres.; N. R. Devlbiisa, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas.; and W. M. 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, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chf.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
 Train No. 5321 North 9:15 A. M.
 Train No. 5328 North 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 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day; July 30; Labor Day; 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

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

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XI

"Woode Swift's death wasn't at all the sort of thing I would expect to happen here," the nurse said. "I wouldn't have been surprised at some act of impulsive violence, but this premeditated murder, so subtle and so carefully planned, seems alien to the atmosphere here. Besides, it isn't a loving family, except on the surface. Floyd Garden is saner than the others. His interests are narrow, to be sure, but on his own mental level. He's dependable, too, I think. He has always taken the course of ignoring the existence of those qualities which have caused friction between the other members of the household."

She paused and frowned. "As for Mrs. Garden, I feel that by nature she is shallow and is deliberately creating for herself a deeper and more complex mode of life, which she doesn't in the least understand. That, of course, makes her unreasonable and dangerous. I have never had a more unreasonable patient. She has no consideration whatever for others. Her affection for her nephew has never seemed genuine to me."

"And Professor Garden?"

"He's a researcher and scientist, of course, and, therefore, not altogether human, in the conventional sense. I have thought sometimes that he isn't wholly rational."

"What is your impression of the guests who were present today?"

"I don't feel competent to pass judgment on them," the girl replied seriously. "I can't entirely understand them. But each one strikes me as dangerous in his own way. They are all playing a game—and it seems to be a game without rules. To them the outcome justifies the methods they use."

"Yes, quite. You have clear vision." Vance scrutinized the girl beside him. "And you took up nursing because you are able to face the realities. You are not afraid of life—or of death."

"You're making too much of my profession. After all, I had to earn my living, and nursing appealed to me."

"Yes, of course. It would," Vance nodded. "But tell me, wouldn't you rather not have to work for your living?"

"She looked up. "Perhaps. But isn't it natural for every woman to prefer luxury and security to drudgery and uncertainty?"

"No doubt," said Vance. "And speakin' of nursing, just what do you think of Mrs. Garden's condition?"

Miss Beeton hesitated before she answered.

"Really, I don't know what to say. I can't understand it. And I rather suspect that Doctor Siefert himself is puzzled by it. Mrs. Garden is obviously a sick woman. She shows many of the symptoms of that nervous, erratic temperament exhibited by people suffering from cancer. Though she's much better some days than others, I know that she suffers a great deal. Doctor Siefert tells me she is really a neurological case; but I get the feeling, at times, that it goes much deeper—that an obscure physiological condition is producing the neurological symptoms she shows."

"That's most interestin'." Doctor Siefert mentioned something of the kind to me only a few days ago."

"Would you mind telling me something of your contacts with the members of the household?"

"There's very little to tell. Professor Garden practically ignores me—half the time I doubt if he even knows I am there. Mrs. Garden alternates between periods of irritable admonition and intimate confidence. Floyd Garden has always been pleasant and considerate. I've rather liked him for his attitude."

"And what of Swift—did you see much of him?"

The girl seemed reluctant to answer.

"The truth is, Mr. Swift asked me several times to go to dinner and the theater with him. I got the impression that he was one of those unhappy men who feel their inferiority and seek to bolster themselves up with the affections of women. I think that he was really concerned with Miss Graem, and merely turned to me through pique."

Vance smoked for a few moments in silence. Then he said:

"What of the big race today? Had there been much discussion about it?"

"Oh, yes. For over a week I've heard little else here. A curious tension has been growing in the house. I heard Mr. Swift remark to Floyd Garden one evening that the Rivermont Handicap was his one remaining hope, and that he thought Equanimity would win. They immediately went into a furious argument regarding Equanimity's chances."

"Was it generally known to the other members of the afternoon gatherings how Swift felt about this race and Equanimity?"

"Yes, the matter was freely discussed for days—You see," the girl added in explanation, "it's impossible for me not to overhear some of these afternoon discussions."

"By the by," asked Vance, "how did you come to bet on Azure Star?"

"Frankly," the girl confessed shyly, "I've been mildly interested in the horse-betting parties here, though I've never had any desire to make a wager myself. But I overheard you tell Mr. Garden that you had picked Azure Star, and the name was so appealing that I asked Mr. Garden to place that bet for me. It was the first time I ever bet on a horse."

"And Azure Star came in," Vance sighed. "Too bad. Actually you bet against Equanimity, you know—he was the favorite. A big gamble. Most unfortunate that you won. Beginner's luck, d'ye see, is always fatal."

The girl's face became suddenly sombre, and she looked steadily at Vance for several moments before she spoke again.

"Do you really think it will prove fatal?"

"Yes, Oh, yes. Inevitable. You won't be able to resist making other wagers. One doesn't stop with the first bet if one wins. And, invariably, one loses in the end."

Again the girl gave Vance a long and troubled look; then her gaze drifted to the darkening sky overhead.

"But Azure Star is a beautiful name, isn't it?" She pointed upward. "There's one now."

We all looked up. High above we saw a single bright star shining with blue luminosity in the cloudless sky. After a moment Vance moved toward the parapet and looked out over the waters of the river to the purpling hills and the still glowing sunset colors in the west.

"No city in the world," Vance said, "is as beautiful as New York seen from a vantage point like this in the early twilight." (I wondered at his sudden change of mood.)

He stepped up on the parapet and looked down into the great abyss of deep shadows and flickering lights far below. A curious chill of fear ran over me—the sort of fear I have always felt when I have seen acrobatic performers perilously balanced high above a circus arena.

Miss Beeton was standing close to Markham, and she, too, must have experienced something of the sensation I felt, for I saw her face go suddenly pale. Her eyes were fixed on Vance with a look of apprehensive horror.

"Vance!" It was Markham's stern voice that broke the silence. "Come down from there!"

Vance jumped down and turned to us.

"Frightfully sorry," he said. "Height does affect most people. I didn't realize." He looked at the girl. "Will you forgive me?"

As he spoke Floyd Garden stepped out on the roof through the passageway door.

"Sorry, Vance," he apologized, "but Doc Siefert wants Miss Beeton."

"Have this filled at once. A teaspoonful every two hours until Mrs. Garden falls asleep."

Floyd Garden stepped forward and took the prescription.

"I'll phone the pharmacy," he said. "It'll take them only a few minutes to send it over." And he went out of the room.

As we passed the den door, we could hear Floyd Garden telephoning.

"I think Mrs. Garden will quiet down now," Doctor Siefert remarked to Vance when we reached the drawing-room. "As I told you, you mustn't take her remarks seriously when she's in this condition. She will probably have forgotten about it by tomorrow."

"Her bitterness, however, did not seem entirely devoid of rationality," Vance returned.

Siefert frowned but made no comment on Vance's statement. Instead he said in his quiet well-modulated voice, as he sat down leisurely in the nearest chair: "This whole affair is very shocking. Floyd Garden gave me but a few details when I arrived. Would you care to enlighten me further?"

Vance readily complied. He briefly went over the entire case, beginning with the anonymous telephone message he had received the night before. (Not by the slightest sign did the doctor indicate any previous knowledge of that telephone call. He sat looking at Vance with serene attentiveness, like a specialist listening to the case history of a patient.) Vance withheld no important detail from him.

"And the rest," Vance concluded, "you yourself have witnessed."

Siefert nodded very slowly two or three times.

"A very serious situation," he commented gravely, as if making a diagnosis. "Some of the things you have told me seem highly significant. A shrewdly conceived murder—and a vicious one. Especially the hiding of the revolver in Miss Beeton's coat and the attempt on her life with the bromin gas in the vault."

"I seriously doubt," said Vance, "that the revolver was put in Miss Beeton's coat pocket with any intention of incriminating her. I imagine it was to have been taken out of the house at the first opportunity. But I agree with you that the bromin episode is highly mysterious." Vance, without appearing to do so, was watching the doctor closely. "When you asked to see me on your arrival here this afternoon," he went on, "I was hoping

"Perfectly natural. Quite." Vance

nodded. "I understand their feelings. . . . Beasty mess, as you say. . . . And now suppose we go down."

Doctor Siefert met us at the foot of the stairs.

"I was just coming up for you, Mr. Vance. Mrs. Garden insists on seeing you gentlemen." Then he added in a low tone: "She's in a tantrum. A bit hysterical. Don't take anything she may say too seriously."

We entered the bedroom. Mrs. Garden, in a salmon-pink silk dressing gown, was in bed, bolstered up by a collection of pillows. Her face was drawn and, in the slanting rays of the night-light, seemed flabby and unhealthy. Her eyes glared demoniacally as she looked at us, and her fingers clutched nervously at the quilt. Miss Beeton stood at the far side of the bed, looking down at her patient with calm concern; and Professor Garden leaned heavily against the window-sill opposite, his face a mask of troubled solicitude.

"I have something to say, and I want you all to hear it," Mrs. Garden's voice was shrill and strident. "My nephew has been killed to-day—and I know who did it!" She glared venomously at Floyd Garden who stood near the foot of the bed, his pipe hanging limply from the corner of his mouth. "You did it!"

She pointed an accusing finger at her son. "You've always hated Woody. You've been jealous of him. No one else had any reason to do this despicable thing. I suppose I should lie for you and shield you. But to what end? So you could kill somebody else? You killed Woody, and I know you killed him. And I know why you did it. . . ."

Floyd Garden stood through this tirade without moving and without perceptible emotion.

"And why did I do it, mater?"

"Because you were jealous of him. Because you knew that I had divided my estate equally between you two—and you want it all for yourself. You always resented the fact that I loved Woody as well as you. And now you think that by having got Woody out of the way, you'll get everything when I die. But you're mistaken. You'll get nothing! Do you hear me? Nothing! Tomorrow I'm going to change my will. Woody's share will go to your father, with the stipulation that you will never get or inherit a dollar of it. And your share will go to charity."

She laughed hysterically and beat the bed with her clenched fists.

Doctor Siefert had been watching the woman closely. He now moved a little nearer the bed.

"An ice-pack, immediately," he said to the nurse; and she went quickly from the room. Then he busied himself with his medicine case and deftly prepared a hypodermic injection.

The woman relaxed under his patient dictatorial scrutiny and permitted him to give her the injection. She lay back on the pillows, staring blankly at her son. The nurse returned to the room and arranged the ice-bag for her patient.

Doctor Siefert then quickly made out a prescription and turned to Miss Beeton.

"Have this filled at once. A teaspoonful every two hours until Mrs. Garden falls asleep."

Floyd Garden stepped forward and took the prescription.

"I'll phone the pharmacy," he said. "It'll take them only a few minutes to send it over." And he went out of the room.

As we passed the den door, we could hear Floyd Garden telephoning.

"I think Mrs. Garden will quiet down now," Doctor Siefert remarked to Vance when we reached the drawing-room. "As I told you, you mustn't take her remarks seriously when she's in this condition. She will probably have forgotten about it by tomorrow."

"Her bitterness, however, did not seem entirely devoid of rationality," Vance returned.

Siefert frowned but made no comment on Vance's statement. Instead he said in his quiet well-modulated voice, as he sat down leisurely in the nearest chair: "This whole affair is very shocking. Floyd Garden gave me but a few details when I arrived. Would you care to enlighten me further?"

Vance readily complied. He briefly went over the entire case, beginning with the anonymous telephone message he had received the night before. (Not by the slightest sign did the doctor indicate any previous knowledge of that telephone call. He sat looking at Vance with serene attentiveness, like a specialist listening to the case history of a patient.) Vance withheld no important detail from him.

"And the rest," Vance concluded, "you yourself have witnessed."

Siefert nodded very slowly two or three times.

"A very serious situation," he commented gravely, as if making a diagnosis. "Some of the things you have told me seem highly significant. A shrewdly conceived murder—and a vicious one. Especially the hiding of the revolver in Miss Beeton's coat and the attempt on her life with the bromin gas in the vault."

"I seriously doubt," said Vance, "that the revolver was put in Miss Beeton's coat pocket with any intention of incriminating her. I imagine it was to have been taken out of the house at the first opportunity. But I agree with you that the bromin episode is highly mysterious." Vance, without appearing to do so, was watching the doctor closely. "When you asked to see me on your arrival here this afternoon," he went on, "I was hoping

"Perfectly natural. Quite." Vance

nodded. "I understand their feelings. . . . Beasty mess, as you say. . . . And now suppose we go down."

Doctor Siefert met us at the foot of the stairs.

"I was just coming up for you, Mr. Vance. Mrs. Garden insists on seeing you gentlemen." Then he added in a low tone: "She's in a tantrum. A bit hysterical. Don't take anything she may say too seriously."

We entered the bedroom. Mrs. Garden, in a salmon-pink silk dressing gown, was in bed, bolstered up by a collection of pillows. Her face was drawn and, in the slanting rays of the night-light, seemed flabby and unhealthy. Her eyes glared demoniacally as she looked at us, and her fingers clutched nervously at the quilt. Miss Beeton stood at the far side of the bed, looking down at her patient with calm concern; and Professor Garden leaned heavily against the window-sill opposite, his face a mask of troubled solicitude.

"I have something to say, and I want you all to hear it," Mrs. Garden's voice was shrill and strident. "My nephew has been killed to-day—and I know who did it!" She glared venomously at Floyd Garden who stood near the foot of the bed, his pipe hanging limply from the corner of his mouth. "You did it!"

She pointed an accusing finger at her son. "You've always hated Woody. You've been jealous of him. No one else had any reason to do this despicable thing. I suppose I should lie for you and shield you. But to what end? So you could kill somebody else? You killed Woody, and I know you killed him. And I know why you did it. . . ."

Floyd Garden stood through this tirade without moving and without perceptible emotion.

"And why did I do it, mater?"

"Because you were jealous of him. Because you knew that I had divided my estate equally between you two—and you want it all for yourself. You always resented the fact that I loved Woody as well as you. And now you think that by having got Woody out of the way, you'll get everything when I die. But you're mistaken. You'll get nothing! Do you hear me? Nothing! Tomorrow I'm going to change my will. Woody's share will go to your father, with the stipulation that you will never get or inherit a dollar of it. And your share will go to charity."

She laughed hysterically and beat the bed with her clenched fists.

Doctor Siefert had been watching the woman closely. He now moved a little nearer the bed.

"An ice-pack, immediately," he said to the nurse; and she went quickly from the room. Then he busied himself with his medicine case and deftly prepared a hypodermic injection.

The woman relaxed under his patient dictatorial scrutiny and permitted him to give her the injection. She lay back on the pillows, staring blankly at her son. The nurse returned to the room and arranged the ice-bag for her patient.

Doctor Siefert then quickly made out a prescription and turned to Miss Beeton.

"Have this filled at once. A teaspoonful every two hours until Mrs. Garden falls asleep."

Floyd Garden stepped forward and took the prescription.

"I'll phone the pharmacy," he said. "It'll take them only a few minutes to send it over." And he went out of the room.

As we passed the den door, we could hear Floyd Garden telephoning.

"I think Mrs. Garden will quiet down now," Doctor Siefert remarked to Vance when we reached the drawing-room. "As I told you, you mustn't take her remarks seriously when she's in this condition. She will probably have forgotten about it by tomorrow."

"Her bitterness, however, did not seem entirely devoid of rationality," Vance returned.

Siefert frowned but made no comment on Vance's statement. Instead he said in his quiet well-modulated voice, as he sat down leisurely in the nearest chair: "This whole affair is very shocking. Floyd Garden gave me but a few details when I arrived. Would you care to enlighten me further?"

Vance readily complied. He briefly went over the entire case, beginning with the anonymous telephone message he had received the night before. (Not by the slightest sign did the doctor indicate any previous knowledge of that telephone call. He sat looking at Vance with serene attentiveness, like a specialist listening to the case history of a patient.) Vance withheld no important detail from him.

"And the rest," Vance concluded, "you yourself have witnessed."

Siefert nodded very slowly two or three times.

"A very serious situation," he commented gravely, as if making a diagnosis. "Some of the things you have told me seem highly significant. A shrewdly conceived murder—and a vicious one. Especially the hiding of the revolver in Miss Beeton's coat and the attempt on her life with the bromin gas in the vault."

"I seriously doubt," said Vance, "that the revolver was put in Miss Beeton's coat pocket with any intention of incriminating her. I imagine it was to have been taken out of the house at the first opportunity. But I agree with you that the bromin episode is highly mysterious." Vance, without appearing to do so, was watching the doctor closely. "When you asked to see me on your arrival here this afternoon," he went on, "I was hoping

"Perfectly natural. Quite." Vance

nodded. "I understand their feelings. . . . Beasty mess, as you say. . . . And now suppose we go down."

Doctor Siefert met us at the foot of the stairs.

"I was just coming up for you, Mr. Vance. Mrs. Garden insists on seeing you gentlemen." Then he added in a low tone: "She's in a tantrum. A bit hysterical. Don't take anything she may say too seriously."

We entered the bedroom. Mrs. Garden, in a salmon-pink silk dressing gown, was in bed, bolstered up by a collection of pillows. Her face was drawn and, in the slanting rays of the night-light, seemed flabby and unhealthy. Her eyes glared demoniacally as she looked at us, and her fingers clutched nervously at the quilt. Miss Beeton stood at the far side of the bed, looking down at her patient with calm concern; and Professor Garden leaned heavily against the window-sill opposite, his face a mask of troubled solicitude.

"I have something to say, and I want you all to hear it," Mrs. Garden's voice was shrill and strident. "My nephew has been killed to-day—and I know who did it!" She glared venomously at Floyd Garden who stood near the foot of the bed, his pipe hanging limply from the corner of his mouth. "You did it!"

She pointed an accusing finger at her son. "You've always hated Woody. You've been jealous of him. No one else had any reason to do this despicable thing. I suppose I should lie for you and shield you. But to what end? So you could kill somebody else? You killed Woody, and I know you killed him. And I know why you did it. . . ."

Floyd Garden stood through this tirade without moving and without perceptible emotion.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 28

JOHN'S RECOLLECTION OF THE RISEN LORD.

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-29; 21:20-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last; I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death. Rev. 1:17,18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Living Lord.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Eating Breakfast With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Saw Jesus After His Resurrection?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Resurrection a Glorious Fact.

"The best authenticated fact in all history"—that is what competent historians have called the resurrection of Christ. One of America's greatest legal authorities used it as an illustration of how properly to prove a fact in court. If anyone comes to this lesson with doubts about the bodily resurrection of our Lord, let him give himself to a study of the evidence. He will find it overwhelmingly satisfying and complete.

That is as it should be, for the resurrection is vital to the completeness of man's redemption. Had Jesus died and remained in the grave, his claims would have been nullified; we should indeed have been "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). But Paul goes on in his triumphant faith, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." We have a resurrection faith, a living Saviour.

Our lesson brings before us our Lord in his post-resurrection appearance to his disciples, and a subsequent conversation with Peter. These verses fittingly tie up the resurrection of Christ with the life and service of his followers. Those who serve the risen Christ have an inward peace and an outward authority and power. Their convictions are based on the best of evidence and carry them forward to a life of personal responsibility and service.

I. Peace (20:19-21).

Peace of soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable," can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). Steady at the center, active at the circumference.

II. Authority (vv. 21-23)

Commissioned and sent by the Son of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

III. Conviction (vv. 24-29)

Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spiritual life of the church, but rather become troublers and doubters.

But God graciously turns the doubt of Thomas into a means of blessing to all of us who since then have read of his experience. Thomas was an honest doubter. God is always ready to meet such with satisfactory proof. The trouble is that there are so many in the world who use professed doubts to cover a life of sin.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief—that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counseled his people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When Thomas saw the Lord, doubt rapidly changed to strong personal conviction and abandonment of himself to his Lord and Saviour.

IV. Responsibility (21:20-24)

This incident took place at a later appearance of Jesus to a smaller group of the disciples. The irrefragable Peter has, as usual, a question to ask, "What shall this man do?" It is a right thing to be concerned about the welfare of others, to see to it that they live right and do right. But there is in our relationship to God a primary personal responsibility, our own lives. The writer of the Song of Solomon (1:6) spoke a profound and deep-cutting word when he said, "They made me keeper of the vineyards; but my own vineyard have I not kept." Perhaps Jesus is saying to me, or to you, the solemn words that he spoke to Peter, "What is that to thee? follow thou me."

Personal responsibility should be one of the most fruitful factors in the making of manhood, as in the finding of salvation.

Duty and Honor

Despite danger and self-interest where duty and honor are concerned.—Selected.

The Music of Life

All one's life is a music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time.—Ruskin.

Comforters

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.

Aardvark, First Animal

Mentioned in Dictionary

Like something out of a diphomaniac's dream is the aardvark. It is one of the strangest of extant animals—extraordinary in appearance, in structure and in habits. While not one of the animals most familiar to the average person, it enjoys, because of the spelling of its name, the unique distinction of being the first animal to be mentioned in the dictionary and its name is one of the first words of any kind to appear in lexicons. The name comes from the Dutch, means "earth pig," and refers to the creature's piglike snout and its habits.

However, in spite of its snout and its smooth, fat body, the aardvark is quite unrelated to pigs. In fact, according to Dr. Wilford H. Osgood, chief curator of the Field Museum of Natural History department of zoology, the animal has been something of a puzzle to zoologists and anatomists who have undertaken to find a logical place for it in schemes of classification of animals.

Aardvarks are common throughout much of southern and eastern Africa south of the equator. They live in relatively open, semiarid country wherever there is an abundance of the termites or so-called "white ants," upon which they feed almost exclusively. Individual aardvarks reach weights up to about 150 pounds and appear always fat and well conditioned. For such a large heavy animal to exist upon tiny termites is rather remarkable and testifies to the abundance of such food in Africa.

Osmium, Iridium, Thulium of Platinum Metal Group

Discovered in 1803, osmium is a rare, blue-white to gray metallic element, difficult to fuse, not affected by ordinary acids and insoluble in aqua regia. It is the heaviest of the elements. A member of the group of "platinum metals," it forms an alloy with iridium, labeled osmiridium, which is used in making fountain pen points.

Like osmium, iridium is a rare metallic element, conspicuously heavy, states a writer in the Kansas City Star. Silvery-white, iridium was discovered in 1804. It is important commercially for its alloys, which are used for making standard weights and parts of scientific apparatus which must withstand the action of the atmosphere and other factors; in electrical apparatus for contact points and other parts required to resist high temperatures and active substances, such as chlorine.

Among later elements found to be present in the sun, thulium is extremely rare, occurring in Nature with other metals of the rare earth's group. It forms a number of compounds, the characteristic color of which is light green. Discovered in 1879 thulium has no commercial use.

Red Honey Produced

Even reddish-brown honey can be produced, Paul Griswold Hayes writes in an article in Nature. Logwood blossoms on the island of Dominica in the West Indies produce a singular tasting variety, but the color comes from the sap of the tree, that contains a coloring principle much used in dyeing. Most famous of the dark honey of Europe is that from the Scottish heather, with a cheaper type being derived from the English heather. In Southern Europe the favorite honey is probably the Romarin, derived from the rosemary, and the Mt. Hymettus variety from the wild thyme of Greece. Although most ordinary honey crystallizes in six months after bottling, the white tucelo will remain liquid after 10 years. On the other hand, the blue-curl nectar granulates almost at once in the wax cells.

Monkey Business

"The Confusion in this City, occasioned by Counterfeit Copper English Halfpence amongst us, is almost inconceivable; for notwithstanding the large Quantities of good Pence we have long had, there is now hardly any Sum offered, but there are Counterfeit Ones intermixed; and to such a Degree of Suspicion, is the Common People raised, that many good Pence, which have passed current perhaps for above 20 Years past are now refused."—From the New York Post Boy of December 3, 1753.

The Great Dipper

The great dipper only appears to revolve, owing to the revolution of the earth. It makes an apparent revolution every 24 hours, the same as the sun. It is visible throughout the entire night because it is within what is called the circle of perpetual apparition, or that part of the heavens which is always in sight to the observer. This circle enlarges as one travels from the equator, where it is nothing, to the pole, where it takes in the whole Northern Hemisphere.

Walnut in Victorian Era

During the Victorian era walnut was used almost exclusively in the construction of practical furnishings—dining room and bed room pieces especially—though handsomely carved whatnots and other living room items, settees, small tables, occasional chairs and massive hall chests were also fashioned of the light-toned wood.

Scenes in FEZ



Dickering for Wool in a Fez Market.

Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

YOU may stroll through the narrow lanes of Canton, the broad streets of Peiping, the bazaars of Cairo and Stamboul, the climbing alleys of Algiers, and the vaulted souks of Tunis; but Fez, Morocco, so near to the Atlantic ocean, no doubt will seem to you the most oriental city of them all.

A few years ago, it would surprise a visitor to see any but Moor, Jew, or Negro in the crowded souks of Fez. To discover a French officer was a novelty. And it was stranger still to behold a well-dressed European girl standing before a silk merchant's booth calmly feeling a length of shining material between finger and thumb.

But now, sightseers are not so rare. Alien women wander safely through the dim and crowded alleys of Fez, where, two dozen years ago, France's sons—officers, soldiers, and civilians—were cruelly massacred. Yet this change has been achieved without harshness or injustice to the native inhabitants. Their prejudices are deferred to their religion and customs not interfered with. No Christians may enter their mosques. No sight-seeing European is allowed to visit their beautiful theological colleges, by the resident general's orders, because of some visitors' irreverent behavior.

There are the shops of the sellers of gold-embroidered belts for women—beautiful girdles, two or three inches broad, of padded velvet heavily worked in gold wire. There are the venders of leather articles—large, square, red bags with rings by which they are slung like satchels over the shoulders; long fringed bags stamped in quaint designs or worked with colored thread; purses, notecases, triple-folding and adorned with cut-out designs on a colored background. Most of these leather articles smell like polecats!

Buying Heelless Slippers.

In the Street of the Slipper Sellers are stacked columns of heelless babouches, some with fronts beautifully ornamented with gold, silver, or silk embroidery; others just plain yellow leather down-at-heel slippers. This Eastern footwear is so speedily worn out that the trade in it should be lucrative. You may chance upon a wild rush of men crowding about some shops, clamorous and holding out eager hands to snatch at long lengths of babouches thrust one within another. Then you will see them scurrying from these wholesale establishments, for such these booths are, to the shops of the retail merchants.

One rushes up to the grave, bearded venter sitting cross-legged on his counter-shop floor, and thrusts a yard of yellow slippers at him. The retail man looks at them languidly, shakes his head, and the middleman hurries on to the next, to be succeeded by another and another until the squatting figure in the square pigeonhole makes his purchase to replenish his stock.

Such a scene, and an excited mob of women at an open-air auction of wool mattresses screaming out offers, are the two most animated glimpses of native life that the souks can give.

The Street of the Coppermiths resounds with the musical clang of their hammers on the rounded pots. The Street of the Silk Sellers glows with color. The Street of the Brass Workers shines with the golden brightness of the artistically shaped vessels, huge kettles, the stemmed banqueting dishes with their tall conical covers, and the hanging lamps with colored glass sides.

Then there is the Street of the Dyers. Half-naked figures, faces, arms, and bodies stained all colors, stir big earthenware pots of bright-hued liquids, dip into them or haul out cloths, masses of silk thread, or lengths of flimsy material.

The camera rarely can help the pen in depicting the quaint native life in the souks, so gloomy are they under the shading matting overhead, so incessant the coming and going of the passing throngs that will not halt their hurrying steps.

Beautiful Mosque

There are things of greater moment in Fez than the varied crowds and the fascinating souks. A sudden turn in a narrow covered lane, and you see a wide-open arched door that gives a view into a marvelous mosque, the Karouine. A vestibule glowing with bright-tiled walls and floor, a broad, central, tiled court,

a graceful fountain spouting water, a forest of carved pillars—270 of them—with their long vistas showing masses of white and black.

There white-robed men kneel, swaying forward and back together, bending until their foreheads touch the tiled pavement, rising to their feet, bowing, sinking to their knees again, prostrating themselves with faces to the ground—all in perfect unison. And never a sound! Picture the scene on a Friday when fifteen or twenty thousand Moslem men fill this great mosque.

Women are not admitted, except into a corner of it. But you will see them come to the gateways—there are fourteen of these—and, putting their heads timidly just inside, kiss the lintels of the open doors.

The Karouine mosque was begun in the Ninth century and finished in the Eleventh; but successive sultans further embellished it. One of its gates, covered with bronze ornaments, dates from 1136. Besides serving as a place of worship, it is the seat of the Fez Mohammedan university, to which hundreds of students from all parts of Morocco flock to study theology, grammar, Moslem law and jurisprudence from its renowned professors.

There are many other mosques in Fez, but none can compare with this, the largest in Africa.

Madrassahs, ecclesiastical colleges, and Zaouias, seats of religious confraternities, abound. The former are generally housed in beautiful buildings. The bronze gates and the tiled halls and courts are all that can be seen by the infidel now, unless he be highly favored.

The many fonduks dotted about the capital, like the caravansaries of farther East, are the oriental equivalents of our hotels. Many are architecturally fine and date back hundreds of years.

Only Hotels Are Fonduks.

You enter one through a massive gateway leading into a square courtyard surrounded by two- or three-story buildings. On the ground floor are lock-up shops in which the traveling merchant can display and sell the goods he has brought, perhaps from distant lands. Carved wood galleries run round the upper stories and off them open rooms in which the wayfarer can lodge until he has sold off his stock or finished his business and is ready for the road again. No food is supplied.

The common fonduk has stables on the ground floor or else the travelers' horses, mules, camels, and donkeys are picketed round the court, making the place noisome with stench.

A curious relic of the past is to be seen on the front of one of the houses in the Tala Souk. From the ornamented plaster and wood facade jut out thirteen carved wooden beams; on the end of each rests a large green bronze flattened bowl or gong. Above each is a narrow window in alignment. All these are supposed to have formed part of a timepiece constructed in 1357 and are called in consequence "the Clock of Bou Inania."

Through Fez rushes tumultuously the little River Fez. You will cross it over one bridge in the heart of the city without noticing it; for the bridge is lined with shops and seems just part of an ordinary souk. For a space the stream runs swift in a deep chasm of blank-walled houses. From the garden of one a solitary date palm rises, sharply outlined against the sky.

Plenty of Water There.

The city seems well supplied with water, which rushes noisily underground down the steep slopes; and you wonder how the water carriers do such a good trade with their skin bags and the two bright brass cups linked by a chain to their belts. For all day long you see them giving drink to the pigeonhole shopkeepers and the passers-by.

In a little recess in the wall beside the door of a dentist's house (you cannot fail to recognize the abode of an Arab tooth-drawer, for he displays a small glass case filled with molars and grinders that he has pulled) a column of clear water bubbles up fiercely like a geyser. It gushes out of the spouts of the tiled wall fountains; sparkling jets shoot up in the marble basins in the courts of the mosques; it flows freely into the rectangular stone baths at the doors of the sacred buildings where the Faithful perform their ablutions before entering to pray.

IMPERSONATOR



By R. H. WILKINSON

© Associated Newspapers,
WNU Service.

FAT, paunchy, Ed Bradford, owner of the Bradford vaudeville circuit, rolled a cigar between his thick lips and squinted at the young man on the opposite side of the desk.

"You're a female impersonator, eh? So what?"

"So," said the young man, "my name is Johnnie Sherwood. And I want a place on the Bradford circuit. I'll make you money, Mr. Bradford."

The fat man shook his head.

"No go, son. Business is lousy and getting lousier every minute. You gotta have something pretty special to interest me these days."

"I have got something special," said Johnnie.

He swallowed, and seemed to get a grip on himself.

"I'm good, Mr. Bradford. My act kills 'em."

"Then why aren't you signed up?"

The ghost of a smile flickered across Bradford's face. He waved airily, though his demeanor was not unkindly.

"Sorry, son. Better try the movies."

A sort of desperate look came into Johnnie's eyes. He leaned forward.

"Listen, Mr. Bradford, I've got to have a job. I've simply got to. We—I haven't worked for months, and when you know you've got something good—it kind of makes you mad."

Suddenly he seemed to remember where he was and to whom he was talking. But the memory served only to temporarily suppress his enthusiasm.

"Mr. Bradford, I've heard that you're a sporting man and a square shooter. I'd like to make you a proposition."

"What kind of a proposition?"

"Listen," said Johnnie. "I'm an impersonator, and I think I'm pretty good. You've been in the show business for thirty years, and you think you know the game, I mean, you've seen 'em come and you've seen 'em go. Old timers and beginners. There isn't much you don't know about vaudeville. You'd be a hard man to fool. Now suppose I fooled you with my act—"

Bradford broke into a deep-throated laugh.

"Fool me! Listen, son—"

Johnnie grinned.

"Silly, isn't it? Well, look; I'll step outside and climb into my make-up. Then I'll return here. If you don't think I'm good enough for the Bradford circuit you can say so and I'll scam out of here, otherwise I get a contract."

"What do you mean, otherwise?"

Johnnie shrugged and smiled a little.

"Otherwise I'll let you use your own judgment."

Fat Ed Bradford rolled his cigar and his eyes twinkled.

"O. K., kid. I ain't got nothing much to do this afternoon. You put on a show for me and I'll buy you a dinner into the bargain. You look hungry."

"I am hungry," said Johnnie, "but I want a job worse than a dinner."

He stood up.

"Give me five minutes, Mr. Bradford."

Bradford, amused, nodded. Johnnie went out. Five minutes later the fat man heard a knock on his door. In response to his "come in" the door opened and a pretty blond stepped inside. Bradford stared at her. Her hair looked genuine but her make-up was a little too pronounced—lips a bit redder than they should be, shadows under her eyes a little too deep. The fat man's experienced and expert eye traveled over her slim form. He shook his head sadly.

"Sorry," he said, and shrugged.

"Between you and me, kid, I expected something better."

"I beg your pardon," said the blond.

Bradford looked at her closely. The cigar in his mouth stopped rolling.

"I said you were lousy. You don't get the job."

"What job?" said the blond.

She was obviously quite bewildered, and beginning to be a little annoyed. She went on:

"Are you Mr. Bradford? Mr. Ed Bradford?"

Bradford took a step closer. He squinted, relaxed. No, he wasn't slipping. He knew what he was talking about. Thirty years in the business! No young squirt could fool him.

"Take off the wig, kid, and we'll go out and grab some dinner. And cut out this nonsense. There ain't any use to carry it further."

The blond arched her brows. Her lips pressed together in a straight red line. She looked at him angrily.

"Mr. Bradford, will you kindly explain what this is all about. I came here to see you on business, and you've done nothing but act like—a—a crazy man. You might at least offer me a chair, and then tell me the joke so I can laugh, too."

Bradford began rolling his cigar again, folding his hands behind

him. He was beginning to feel a little annoyed himself. This business was going too far.

"Now listen, son, why not be a good sport and take it like a man? You ain't got no kick coming. You made the terms of this proposition yourself, and I accepted 'em. You even admitted that old Ed Bradford couldn't be fooled. I've been in this racket too long. I've seen better'n you and worse'n you, but the way things are today I can't sign you on. Now get that wig off and climb outter those togs and I'll buy you a dinner, and we'll part friends."

For a moment the blond hesitated. She seemed at once angry and amused. After a moment she came over and stood quite close to Mr. Bradford.

"Mr. Bradford," she said, looking up at him, blue eyes wide, "are you quite sure you know to whom you're talking?"

She smiled.

"I've no doubt but what Ed Bradford is the great man he seems to think himself, and it appears that I interrupted some kind of an act that was being tried out in here. However, your secretary told me to walk right in, and I have some important business—"

Ed Bradford made a sound in his throat, followed by an angry gesture. Before the blond knew what he was about he had reached up, grabbed a handful of her perfectly coiffured hair in his fist, and yanked.

Astonishingly, alarmingly the thing that Ed Bradford had expected to happen, didn't. The blond let a little cry of agony, but her hair stuck.

Ed Bradford's eyes bulged and he gulped. For a moment it seemed that he wasn't going to grasp the significance of the thing he'd done. Then slowly a red wave, beginning at the base of his neck, mounted into his face and up to the roots of his hair. He let go the handful of blond tresses as if suddenly they had become charged with electricity. He mumbled something in his throat and sat down, his face a picture of guilt and incredulity.

The blond turned and crossed to the wall mirror.

Bradford stared at her stupidly as she rearranged her hair.

"Look here," he said, "this is all a mistake. I mistook you for a young feller who claimed to be a female impersonator. We made a bet, and he went outside to change, and when you came in I thought it was him. I woulda swore it was him, same features, same eyes, same everything. But—but—well, I'm sorry. If there's anything I can do—"

"There's no need to feel sorry," said the blond. "And there's plenty you can do, Mr. Ed Bradford. You said if I fooled you you'd give me a contract."

"Eh?" Bradford thrust forward his jaw. The blond turned and smiled at him. Specks danced before that fat man's eyes. He blinked. The face beneath the golden tresses had suddenly become that of Johnnie Sherwood again. Bradford swore under his breath.

"Listen," he said, "what is this? Who are you? Or what are you? I mean, which are you? Man or woman?"

"Since you don't know," said the blond, "I guess I fooled you, and I guess I win the bet. However, to ease your mind, I'll tell you I'm a woman, male impersonator, and I guess you'll have to admit I'm pretty good at it."

"I guess," said Ed, "I will." And he got to his feet and crossed to his desk. The incredulous, bewildered look was still on his face as he fumbled in a drawer and presently produced a contract form.

Corpse and Right-of-Way Puzzle for Legal Talent

Much legal talent is being expended in attempting to discover whether a Surrey legend has any foundation in the statutes of that English county. The legend is that a corpse borne from one isolated piece of land to another establishes the right-of-way.

As far as the Swan Tavern in Leatherhead is concerned the right-of-way is said to have been thus established in the Eighteenth century when a corpse was borne through the brewery yard of that famous coaching inn to burial beyond. The recent purchasers of the hotel site want to know if this be legally the fact.

For, according to the Morning Post of London, the Swan, past which Judge Jeffreys sneaked during his flight from London, at the door of which a Princess of Wales was hurled from her coach and inside which Henry Irving rested between productions, is coming down after more than 300 years. And then, where the Swan and the Swan brewery yard lay, at the crossroads in the center of the town, there will rise a block of shops.

"What then," the inhabitants of Leatherhead ask themselves, "will happen to the corpse-created right-of-way?"

Some contend that the right-of-way is definite and irrevocable, others that, when the corpse was carried, one penny was paid as a fee to the landlord of the Swan to prevent the creation of a right-of-way. No one has yet suggested the carrying of another corpse through the brewery yard to settle the matter.

BUILDING BOOM IS SEEN BY EXPERTS

Need for Homes Is Particularly Pressing.

Washington. — Government experts foresee a building boom, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce in which they predict continued gains in construction, particularly in home-building. The government's conclusions are based on improved business conditions and increasing demand for structural materials.

Dealing with the lumber industry, the government report shows for the first half of 1936 an increased consumption of lumber of about twenty-five per cent over a similar period in 1935, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, quoted in the government report.

The first eleven months of last year showed an increase in excess of 76 per cent, over the same period in 1935, in the consumption of building brick and hollow building tile, according to Structural Clay Products, Inc., spokesman for the brick and tile industry. Anticipating the building boom which the government expects, this organization has adopted a practical program under which, in co-operation with the bureau of standards in Washington and other government bureaus, it is advising not only the industry but architects and contractors as to tests and latest improved methods of brick and tile construction.

"The construction of dwellings is still only forty per cent of normal," said Congressman Henry Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania. "At the height of its activities the construction industry gave employment directly and indirectly to five million people. The stimulation of the building industry is the most important single step that we must take to give employment to those still unemployed. Last year, I predicted that a housing shortage would develop in the United States. Today that shortage has become a fact. Conservatively estimated, we must build at least ten million new homes in the United States during the next ten years."

Married Women's Jobs Are Found Vital to Them

Washington. — Millions of married women must work at gainful occupations under the modern economic system, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was informed today in a report prepared by Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, research director of the Women's bureau.

Analyzing the responsibility of 3,750,000 women in the country for the double jobs of home making and wage earnings, Miss Pidgeon reported:

"In our studies in the Women's bureau we find that the vast majority of married women workers are holding jobs because they must earn money to support dependents partly or entirely. Nor does the married woman's economic need of a job always show on the surface. The ancient idea that if a woman is married she always has a husband who can furnish the entire support for the home is disproven by the whole economic situation of today."

The study, based on 1930 census data, shows that 1,000,000 of the employed home makers were in families having no man at the head. Almost 500,000 were the only wage earners in their families consisting of two or more persons.

Scientists of Hawaii Search for Lost People

Honolulu. — A group of scientists from the Hawaiian Academy of Science is completing arrangements for a sojourn of several weeks in the wettest region under the United States flag.

This is on the top and the upper slopes of Mount Waialeale, on the island of Kauai, where rain falls almost continually the year around. A gauge placed there by the United States weather bureau shows a rainfall of 40 feet a year.

The main objective of the scientific expedition is a thorough exploration of Alakai swamp, an enormous bog near the summit.

Little is known of this region, though tradition says that Hawaiians of long ago made pilgrimages there to a sacred pool in the swamp to make offerings to the god of rains.

Tradition also insists that there still exists there the last remnants of the "menehune," a fabled race of dwarfs that are declared to be of the same racial stock as the Hawaiians, but of an earlier migration.

"Pep-Salt" Shaker Cuts Eating Effort

Washington. — Having long pondered the physical labor involved in eating, Owen C. Gragg has produced the patent, mechanical, automatic pepper and salt shaker.

Click, and it pours out salt; click again and pepper filters down; clickety-click and both salt and pepper drizzle from the Gragg pep-salt shaker into the soup.

In his Detroit laboratories Gragg perfected this machine, ruining no telling how much food with too much seasoning, until at last he has made it fool-proof.

"HARBIGER OF SPRIG."

"Then, little Bird, this boon confer Come, and my requiem sing, Nor fail to be the harbinger Of everlasting spring."

This was William Wordsworth's paean for the cheery little fellow who hops about on lawns and sets every one to shouting "Spring is Here!"

However, we have long suspected that the robin was vastly overrated as an indicator of spring. We have suspected this, just as we have long since learned to doubt the groundhog who is supposed to come out on February 2 and tell about the length of winter.

Between sniffles, we have been expostulating with our deluded friends who are certain that robins are what the poets say they are—forerunners of the balmy days when a light breeze sways the branches, when children get out their bicycles and when young couples stand in front of jewelry store windows looking first at rings and then at each other.

But it is difficult to argue away tradition and sentiment. More particularly, it is difficult to argue when you can't pronounce your "n's" or "m's" and when your "v's" sound like "b's". You want to scoff at a harbinger of spring, but all you can say is "harbiger of sprig" because the virus of the common cold has got you.

That is why we are glad to have scientific support for our views. For John W. Aldrich, ornithologist of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, has asserted that the appearance of the robin means only that the robin has appeared and that's all. It does not mean that Spring—pardon—Spring is Here. He says that near the end of February many birds come north, but that the weather usually continues nasty long after that.

So there,—that should answer all you people who are amiably watching the hops and low swoops of the robin. The tiny redbreast is a fraud. He does not mean spring. We should not be surprised if spring is a fraud, too. If anyone would like a forecast for April, May and June, we offer it as sleet, hail and snow.

Now we are going out to look for a robin. And we fully believe that when we find one, instead of a cheery bird song, we're going to hear little coughs and a plaintive sneeze. Harbiger of Sprig. Indeed!—The Pathfinder.

JUSTICE HUGHES DEFENDS SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice Hughes, with the assent of Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter, presented to the Senate Committee through Senator Wheeler (Dem. Mont.) which he said, was presented solely in answer to the question of "efficiency" of the Court and "apart from any question of policy."

He said increasing the membership of the Court would not promote its efficiency.

There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the court is concerned.

"I understand that it has been suggested that with more justices the court could hear cases in division. It is believed that such a plan would be of the cases we hear are important and decision by part of the court would be unsatisfactory."

"During the current term," he said, "which began last October and which we call October term, 1936, we have heard arguments on the merits in 150 cases and we have 28 cases awaiting arguments."

"We shall be able to hear all these cases, and such others as may come up for argument, before our adjournment for the term. There is no congestion of cases upon our calendar."

PUBLIC SALE 250 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, 4 miles north of Taneytown, and 2 miles south of Harney, on the Bull Frog road, at the Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following: 20 SOWS,

15 have pigs by their side, 5 will farrow in April and May; 4 boar hogs, 125 to 175 lbs., good stock; the balance are shoats, 30 to 125 lbs. These hogs are all in good thriving condition and good stock, Poland China, White Chester, Berkshire, and Hampshire, etc.

TWO HORSES. one a brown horse, 7 years old, good driver and offside worker on farm, the other a 3-year-old roan colt, broken to work; Syracuse 3-horse plow, good condition; 3-horse lever harrow.

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

CLARENCE E. DERN. EARL BOWERS, Auct. EDW. HARNER, Clerk. 3-26-2t

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS AND ABATEMENTS

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

April 14, Districts No. 1, 2 and 3. April 15, Districts No. 4, 5 and 6. April 16, Districts No. 7. April 21, Districts No. 8 and 9. April 22, Districts No. 10, 11 and 12. April 23, Districts No. 13 and 14.

After the above dates no abatements will be allowed. By order of PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk. 3-26-2t

NOTICE.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 72-A of Article 11 of the Public General Laws of Maryland, the individual responsibility of the stockholders of The Detour Bank, shall cease on all stock now issued and outstanding on and after July 1, 1937.

THE DETOUR BANK. J. H. Allender, Vice-Pres. D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier.

NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 72-A of Article 11 of the Public General Laws of Maryland, the individual responsibility of the stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, shall cease on all stock now issued and outstanding on and after July 1st, 1937.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres. Chas. R. Arnold, Cashier.

NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 72-A of Article 11 of the Public General Laws of Maryland, the individual responsibility of the stockholders of the Taneytown Savings Bank, shall cease on all stock now issued and outstanding on and after July 1st, 1937.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK, D. J. Hesson, Pres. Clyde L. Hesson, Asst. Treasurer.

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

MARtha A. FRINGER, 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 September, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th day of March, 1937. WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Executor. 3-26-3t

Easter Specials

Make REID'S your headquarters for Easter Candy. All 5c Novelties, 6 for 25c All 1c Novelties, 10c doz Rodda Jelly Eggs 10c lb Peanut Butter Eggs 25c lb Filled Easter Baskets 15c, 20c, 25c Coconut Cream Eggs 16c lb HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM, 15c Pt.

Reid's

3-19-2t

"Easter"

The time when most ladies want to be well dressed.

The Hat you wear is most important.

Visit our Hat Shop, where style and quality is carefully selected to give you the best at prices from \$1.49 to \$6.50.

THE WESTMINSTER HAT SHOP

61 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD. CHARLES W. KLEE (Owner) Phone 435-J.



LAUNCHING DAY

for a Savings Account

There is no cheering or flag waving when you launch a savings account. But there is a deep satisfaction in knowing that your ship of good fortune is safely started on its way. And some day, when you need it most, it will "come home"—bringing as its cargo not only your regular deposits, but the interest we have added as well.

Isn't today a good day to launch your Savings Account?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

RIGHT FROM THE START...



Protect the health of your baby chicks by regular use of Dr. Salsbury's Phen-O-Sol Tablets in their drinking water. It checks infection and helps to build up strength and vitality. Come in, and we'll tell you all about it.



Reidollar Brothers, Inc. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 15-W

"Try The Drug Store First!"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Easter,

March 28th

Easter Greeting Cards, 5 & 10 cts

Fresh Virginia Dare Candy in Easter packages

Virginia Dare Chocolate Easter Eggs, assorted sizes and prices.

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat \$1.45 @ \$1.45 Corn (new) .95 @ .95

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Ladies Silk Hose.

The latest spring shades in Kayser and Humming Bird Hose are here, only 75c and \$1.00 a pair. Other good Silk Hose at 25, 39, 50 and 65c a pair.

Mens Shirts.

See the fine "Van Heusen" Shirts in White, Blue, Tan, Slate and Green for \$1.65. Other Shirts, at 85c, 98c and \$1.25.

Mens, Ladies, & Childrens Shoes.

Outfit the entire family with new Shoes for Easter. They come in brown, black and white. 75c to \$6.49 a pair.

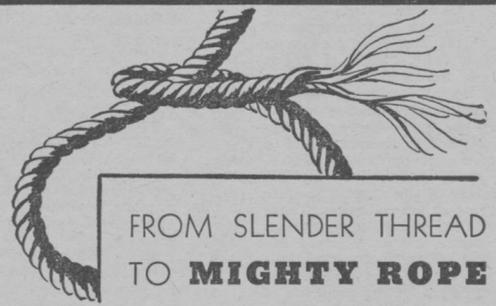
Ladies Print Dresses.

Look over our fine line of Print Dresses for house and factory wear. Just the thing for this season of the year and only 98c.

Our Grocery Department

3 CANS BABBITTS CLEANSER 14c
3 CANS TOMATOES 19c
1 LARGE CAN APRICOTS 18c
1 LB. BX. CRACKERETTES 17c

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL. 1 Bottle Blue 10c
40c value for 28c. 1 Box Ginger Bread Mix 19c
1 Box Wheat Krumbles. 1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour 27c
2 Boxes Corn Flakes. 2 lbs. Prunes 17c
1 Box Shredded Wheat. 1 Can Garden Spot Peas 14c



FROM SLENDER THREAD TO MIGHTY ROPE

Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much—or how little—you make, save a part of it for yourself.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

FERTILIZER AND FEEDS

FERTILIZERS AND MATERIALS

Fertilizers of Quality for over a quarter of a century.

Trucker's Special 4-8-7 Sulphate of Ammonia
Grain Grower 2-12-6 Land Plaster
Crop Grower 2-9-5 Cyanamid
Rock and Potash 0-12-5 Ground Limestone
16% Superphosphate 20% Manure Salts
Animal Tankage 50% Muriate of Potash
Garbage Tankage Steamed Bone Meal
Nitrate of Soda Raw Bone Meal

POULTRY FEEDS--Our Own Brands

Starting Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Pure dried Skim Milk 16% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 6% Fiber.
Growing Mash, with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 16 1/2% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 7% Fiber.
Fine, Medium and Coarse Grain Chick Feeds.
Fine, Medium and Coarse Calcite Grit
Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 18% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 8% Fiber.
Egg Mash without Cod Liver Oil or Vitadine Concentrate, 20% Protein, 4% Fat, 8% Fiber.
Scratch Grains 9% Protein, 2% Fat, 5% Fiber.

DAIRY FEEDS

20% Dairy Ration, with Dried Beetpulp.
20% Protein, 4% Fat, 12 1/2% Fiber.
58% Carbohydrates.
16% Molasses Feed
16% Protein, 3% Fat, 11% Fiber.
32% Hi-Concentrate, 32% Protein, 4% Fat, 12% Fiber. To be used with your chopped feed.

PIG AND HOG MEAL

16 1/2% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 7% Fiber.

HORSE FEED, with Molasses

8 1/2% Protein, 2 1/4% Fat, 10% Fiber.

Our Feeds have been fed successfully over a number of years, you can feed them with confidence in obtaining good results. They are mixed fresh daily.

If you are interested in mixing up a Chick Starting Mash by using some of your home raised feed, come in and let us help you make up your formula, it will save you money.

Prices on any items will be furnished immediately on request.

We will appreciate your inquiries.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Taneytown, Maryland