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THE CARROLL RECORD

Help to Reduce unemployment by having needed work done to your property.

VOL. 44 NO. 33

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY FEBRUARY, 11 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Miss Hilda Smith, of Annapolis, Md., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith.

Mrs. Ida E. Long who has been caring for Mrs. Ida M. Reaver, has returned to her home in Westminster.

Mrs. Nora Witherow and William Witherow, of Washington, D. C., called on relatives in town, on Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Castle and Miss Beulah Castle, of York, Pa., called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham are on a visit to their son, George Mottor Cunningham, at Pasadena, California.

F. H. Thomas, brick-worker, has bought the Mrs. Hartzell property along the state road, near Big Pipe Creek bridge.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with her father and sister, Wm. T. Kiser and Miss Eleanor Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, of town, and Mrs. Mary Benner, near Harney, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers who has been suffering with rheumatism, is improving and is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Union Bridge.

Eugene J. Naill, student at Bliss Electric School at Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, of near Taneytown.

George A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold's parents, left on Sunday on a trip to Florida, that will take in both east and west coasts.

Miss Lucille Wantz, of Frederick, and her guest Miss Sarah Woodward, of Greenboro, Md., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Wantz.

Miss Catherine Forney and Mr. William Forney, near town, spent the week-end in Blossburg, Pa., on Sunday. They visited Harrison State Lookout Park and the Grand Canyon, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, near town, entertained a number of guests at a double birthday dinner on Sunday. The guests of honors were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum who's birthday happened to occur near that date.

The Luther League will have charge of the devotional program at the County Home, Westminster, on Sunday afternoon of Feb. 13th. All members are urged to attend. We will leave at the church promptly at 1:30.

Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, received word of the death of Mrs. Harry Yagle, of Maytown, Pa. The funeral services were held Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Maytown of which she was a member for 58 years. Interment was in the Maytown union cemetery.

At a business meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church held after the 10:00 o'clock Mass Sunday morning, officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. Those elected were: President, John M. Cain, Vice-President, Pius L. Hemler; Treasurer, George A. Arnold; Secretary, Thomas Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, Littlestown; Martin L. H. Reaver, Ervin Reaver and daughters, Mary Alice and Helen, and son, Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crumshorn and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprinkle, of Frederick; Mrs. Harry Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and Atwood Hess, called on Mrs. Ida M. Reaver, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock and son, were callers at the same place on Monday.

The degree team of Sylvania Lodge Littlestown, will confer the First Degree on a large class of candidates at the meeting of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., this (Friday) evening. The local lodge conferred the Initiatory Degree on twenty candidates last Friday evening, and an opportunity will be given to others to join the class by coming early this evening. Grand Master Raymond C. Hanson, of Ellicott City, and Deputy Grand Master A. Frank Miller, of Mt. Airy, will attend the meeting this evening.

A surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, on Thursday evening, Feb. 10, in honor of Mr. Bowers' and Mrs. Franklin Fair's birthdays, which were Feb. 9 and 10th. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fissel, Mrs. John Staley, Robert and Herbert Bowers, Francis and Curtis Staley, Jimmy Fair, Betty Bowers and Earle Staley.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DR. HELM FOR AUTO CORONER

May Accept Permanent Appointment by Governor.

Dr. F. L. C. Helm, acting automobile coroner, replacing Dr. Gurley, may have the job permanently. Governor Nice says, if he will accept it.

Dr. Helm is a son of the late Dr. J. W. Helm, dentist, New Windsor, and his wife is a daughter of the late J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown. He is a graduate of Western Maryland College, and has been practicing medicine in Baltimore.

It is believed that he will accept the appointment as he has indicated as much to Governor Nice by saying that all of his decisions "will be made according to the evidence."

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED IN TANEYTOWN.

We think there is no doubt that the majority of citizens of Taneytown are in favor of an electric "stop and go" sign at the square. It is needed for the protection of the general public from accident.

It would be special value to strangers and visitors, too many of whom have already visited Taneytown at considerable cost and danger to themselves, at the square, giving them something unfavorable to the town to spread abroad.

Taneytown has the lowest tax rate among the towns of the county. Let us be sure that we do not boast too much of the fact. A few cents added to the tax rate would not hurt anybody, for the maintenance of such a sign.

The buildings in the town should be numbered, the individual cost would be trifling, what is the objection to numbering? In connection with this re-naming some of the streets would be an improvement.

Building regulations should go farther than prohibiting shingle roofs. Some details along this line could be easily given. Taneytown should have "more public improvement" for its slogan during 1938.

NO CROSSWORD PUZZLES.

We regret to report that the crossword puzzle feature is not at present available; but our order has been filed for it should it again be issued. Evidently, the demand for it was not large enough to cover the cost. Numerous readers reported their desire for the continuance of the puzzles.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church held its annual covered dish supper and Valentine social on Wednesday evening with about 150 members and guests present.

Immediately following the supper games and group singing were enjoyed. Then a short business meeting was held, after which a costume show was conducted with following results—for prettiest, Mrs. Chas. Albaugh, was judged representing the spirit of St. Valentine.

For best group, Mrs. Merle Ohler and Mrs. David Smith, as beauty and the beast. For funniest as Egyptian, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner; for best little old lady, Miss Lulu Benner; for most original, Mrs. James Coolidge, as Goddess of Liberty. A play entitled "O rag cutting Bee" was presented by a group of ladies of the society, affording much merriment.

A spelling bee and distribution of valentines concluded the program which was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Bower and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

COUNTY ROAD WORK.

A certain amount of WPA road work has been commenced in Carroll County, mainly applying to three roads; the Uniontown road from Westminster toward Uniontown, on which 40 workers are reported to be employed, the Middleburg road from the Taneytown-Keymar road toward Middleburg, 22 men employed; a Skysville road, 22 men employed.

Just how much mileage will be improved, and the exact character of the work, seems in doubt. In fact, between the activities of Federal government, the State Roads Commission and County authorities, all at least interested in financing road projects, it is difficult to predict how much, and what kind, of work will be done during this year.

There are other projects, seeking aid, or continuing relief work under way, all requiring large sums of money. There are also debts to be paid, laws to be observed, and all sorts of new demands for aid coming along all of the time—and, nobody wants to pay more taxes.

Taken as a whole the road building question is a difficult one to solve, and at the same time meet all demands that come from persons interested in the large mileage of unimproved roads in Carroll and other counties.

TANEYTOWN BOY SCOUTS TO RECEIVE CHARTER.

Arrangements are completed for a formal presentation of charter to the Boy Scouts sponsored by the Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120, the American Legion, on the evening of Feb. 22.

George D. Harman, Scout Executive of Baltimore, will bring a Scout Troop with him for the ceremony. Efforts are being made to secure Luther D. Salm, Safety Chairman of the Legion, and also on the staff of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, to show a set of films.

The public is invited without a charge for admission. Each school child in the Taneytown district will be given a book marker with a set of safety rules printed on it.

MARYLAND CLASSIS ANNUAL MEETING.

The 118th Session held in Grace Church, Frederick.

Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church held its one hundred and eighteenth annual meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick. Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor. At the opening session on Tuesday morning, Rev. George K. Ely of Mt. Pleasant delivered the annual sermon. Following the sermon, the Holy Communion was administered by the officers of Classis. After Classis had been regularly called to order, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Harvey S. Shue, Adamstown; Vice-President, Elder S. Leslie Shafer, Middletown; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Darwin X. Gass, of Sabillasville, and Reading Clerk, Rev. Philip E. Saylor, Middletown. Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, continues as Stated Clerk. Later in the session, Elder H. M. Warrenfeltz, Frederick, was elected Treasurer.

Reports were received from all the pastoral Charges of Classis, which showed a total membership of 8927, a gain of 29 over last year. Total contributions for Current Expenses were \$84003.52; and for Benevolences, \$22560.21. There are 24 pastoral Charges, 48 congregations, 37 ministers, and 1 licentiate in the Classis. The value of church buildings was reported to be \$1008150, the value of parsonages, \$151000. New buildings to the value of \$4000 were erected during the year.

Classis declared the Leitersburg Congregation disbanded, and instructed the Board of Trustees to take possession of the church property. In view of the uncertainty of the time when the newly organized Synod will be ready to take over the work of the Classis, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the activities of Classis would continue until the new Synod was organized and ready to function. Classis adopted strong resolution on Temperance and the Observance of the Lord's Day, also on matters reported by the Social Service Committee relating to crime, liquor, social relationships, etc.

Delegates to General Synod, which is to meet at Columbus, Ohio, June 22, 1938, were elected as follows: Ministers, Primaries: Rev. Scott R. Wagner and Harvey A. Fesperman. Ministers, Secundi: Rev. Felix B. Peck and Henri L. G. Kieffer.

Elders, Primaries: S. Leslie Shafer and Harry Brandt. Elders, Secundi: Eugene A. Spessard and Oliver M. Crouse.

Others elected to various committee positions follow: Kingdom Service Committee, Rev. John S. Hollenbach. Committee on Evangelism, Rev. Addison H. Groff.

Committee on Christian Education, Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder. Executive Committee of Classis, Rev. E. Lewis Higbee. Trustee, Elder Calvin E. Bankert.

Classis adjourned early on Wednesday afternoon to meet in Fall Session in Benjamin's (Kreider's) Reformed Church, Rev. Charles B. Rebert, pastor, on Tuesday, September 27, 1938, at 9:00 A. M.

During the sessions, entertainment was furnished by the Grace congregation.

STATE GASOLINE TAX DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME TAX.

When making out Federal and State income tax returns, Maryland motorists may deduct money paid out during 1937 as a result of the State's gasoline tax rate of 4c per gallon, Percy M. Burke, Branch Manager of the Automobile Club of Maryland and A. A. A. declared today. Reporting on income tax deductions allowed motorists by reason of car operation, he continued:

"Every penny paid to the State in the form of registration and other special fees may be deducted by Maryland motorists. Also, they may deduct amounts paid out in state gasoline taxes when travelling through most of the other states, as the Bureau of Internal Revenue now allows full deductions for all but ten states, namely, Alabama, California, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming and Ohio were 3c of the 4c tax is deductible.

"However, it is important to remember that amounts paid out in Federal gasoline and other excise taxes are strictly not deductible.

"Other deductible items include interest on money borrowed for purchase of a car, and loss sustained from damage when not covered by insurance. Fines or forfeited collateral are not deductible."

A BIG MAGAZINE OFFER WITH THE CARROLL RECORD.

We have declined to enter many combination offers with other periodicals, but the one described in a large advertisement on another page, is so unusually attractive that we have broken our previous ruling.

Besides, this offer applies to present subscribers, as well as new ones. You get six other periodicals and The Carroll Record, each for one year, for only \$2.50.

If you are already a Record subscriber, your subscription is continued for one year from the time to which it has been paid—or, you can have The Record sent for one year to whom you please.

The Record guarantees the carrying out of this offer on the part of the other papers. Send, or give, the \$2.50 to us, and we do the rest.

We do not guarantee the continuance of this offer for longer than one week after the present issue. All depends on first results. If you want to take advantage of the Bargain Offer, do so promptly. Read it on Page 7!

RADIO INTERFERENCE

Frederick City It Planning to Banish the Trouble.

The Frederick New Citizen, last week, contained the following relative to Frederick City that may be of interest to smaller places that are suffering from radio reception interference.

"City Engineer Elmer St. C. Maxwell today began preparation of a list of persons owning signs and electrical equipment responsible for local radio reception interference. The list is to be turned over to City Attorney Edw. J. Smith.

In line with action taken by the Mayor and Alderman on Wednesday night, these persons will be notified to comply with the City ordinance to control radio interference.

On the motion of Alderman Herbert S. Schroeder, the Alderman voted unanimously to strictly enforce the existing radio ordinance, enacted several years ago but never enforced.

While no reference was made to the letter it is believed that a statement made public on Wednesday by Robert L. Shipley local merchant inspired the action of the Aldermen.

In a letter to the daily newspapers, Mr. Shipley threatened to take the matter of local radio interference before the State Public Service Commission and the Federal Communications Commission unless steps are taken toward relief from noise within thirty days.

City Engineer Maxwell told members of the Board Wednesday night that he and City Lineman Harmon Staley had traced most of the disturbances to their sources and expressed confidence that most of the local interference could be banished with the co-operation of owners of electric signs and equipment that are responsible."

AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS LESS THAN IN 1937.

Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, reports for January: The first month of this year of 1938 has started with 31 less deaths than the corresponding period of 1937. January of 1937 had 67 deaths as compared with 36 deaths of this year, a decrease of 31 or 46 percent. Figuratively speaking, this is encouraging, and I hope the year of 1938 will continue to show a decided decrease. At least, a good start has been made.

According to our summary 24 or 67 percent of the persons killed for the month of January were pedestrians. Five or fourteen percent were passengers, and 7 or 19 percent were the operators themselves. A majority of the accidents occurred at intersections with the next largest number on straight concrete roads during clear weather. Most of the accidents involving deaths occurred during the hours of darkness (7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.) and on Tuesdays, Friday and Sundays. Thirty-six passenger cars, out of a total of 42 vehicles involved, lead the list, with the remaining 6 vehicles as trucks. Seven operators had been drinking, and 35 operators normal, while most of the operators were white, between the ages of 30 to 39, with five years or more experience and a resident of Baltimore City. The causes of these accidents continues to be charged to operating too fast for conditions, and a majority of the pedestrians killed were crossing at intersections, with no signal. There were no hit and run cases during January, which is favorable.

Baltimore City is charged with 15 deaths involving 15 accidents, whereas, twenty accidents occurred in the counties, involving 21 deaths, with Baltimore and Washington counties respectively leading the list.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edwin J. Hughes and Martha E. Shearer, Sykesville, Md. Lawrence W. Shives and Jane P. Post, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Harry C. Murray and Ruth Krenser, Dillsburg, Pa.

Wm. H. German, Jr. and Dorothy A. Colestock, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jacob F. Schroll and Ruth J. Stambaugh, Spring Grove, Pa.

John E. Gane and Marcella M. Yingling, Lewistown, Pa.

Harry H. Assmann and Anna C. Hanna, Baltimore, Md.

Preston P. Bushman and Ruth B. Shatzer, Chambersburg, Pa.

Charles E. Gottshall, Jr. and Lois L. Homer, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wendell Aughenbaugh and Helen Shearer, Shermansdale, Pa.

David Yingling and Jennie M. Yingling, Gettysburg, Pa.

Jacob C. Dinnis and Edith T. Thomas, Towson, Md.

Lewis F. Hann and Mary E. Kenney, Keymar, Md.

ONE CENT DAMAGES IN SUIT AGAINST SUN-KENT.

Jury likely considered the Kent article as Justifiable.

A suit for libel filed by Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican National Committee, against Frank R. Kent and the A. S. Abell Co., has been in progress this week before Judge W. Calvin Chestnut and a Baltimore Jury. The suit alleges a damage to character of \$200,000, and was filed after the publication in The Sun, of the article complained of, in its issue of September 10, 1935, in Mr. Kent's column "The Great Game of Politics."

Lucas branded as untrue certain statements made about him in the Kent article, and testimony was offered by seven prominent Louisville, Ky., Republicans, sustaining the statements made by Lucas. The case grew out of the campaign of Senator Geo. W. Norris, Nebraska, for reelection in 1930, as well as involved other political activities.

On Tuesday, U. S. Senators Gerald P. Nye and George W. Norris, and former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, testified for the defense. Mr. Kent also took the stand in his own defense. He stated that at the time of writing the article he did not know Mr. Lucas, and denied that it was written to ridicule Lucas so that he could not affect the candidacy of Senator Borah. Both Senator Nye and former Senator Brookhart testified that Lucas did not seem to enjoy a very good political reputation.

Quite a bit of miscellaneous political campaign information trickled through the evidence, concerning plans and reputations, that were regarded as more or less relevant even if not always, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion as to their character.

The case closed on Wednesday, the day being largely taken up by the defense in presenting addresses from the Congressional Record, the purpose of which was to show that Senators had expressed themselves along the line of justifying the Kent article that was the basis of the suit for damages.

A letter was also introduced from Alfred E. Smith, written in 1931 to the Nye investigating committee, but limiting its admission to part of the data on which Mr. Kent based his letter, and not to the truthfulness of assertions made.

Considerable other evidence of like character was brought out, some of the statements contained limited by Judge Chestnut as in other instances. On the whole, this class of evidence appeared to aid Mr. Kent's defense of justification.

After two hours of deliberation the jury handed down a verdict of 1 cent damages to Robert E. Lewis, in his suit for libel. Judge Chestnut thereupon dismissed the jurors.

\$60,000,000 MALL FOR N. Y. FAIR.

Determined that the New York World's Fair 1939 shall live in memory as the most elaborate artistic project ever attempted by an exposition, Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, has decided that \$60,000,000 will be spent on the Central Mall, a dignified yet sparkling, mile-long esplanade, beautified with lagoons, statuary, murals, reliefs, fountains, trees, benches, hedges and flowers.

THE FARM BILL PASSED.

The President's Farm bill passed in the House, on Wednesday, 263 to 135, and now goes to the Senate where it may have a harder road to travel. The bill provides for the "ever normal granary," experimental crop insurance, more loans on cotton and other crops, for subsidies, for continued soil conservation, benefit payments, marketing controls, and safe-guards against over-abundance. Many opinions seems to be that the bill will be approved by the Senate, possibly after some conference amendments.

THE DOCTOR KNEW.

Stern was the glance the coroner cast at the quack doctor who had just taken the stand to testify regarding the sudden demise of one of his patients. "When you were called in, what medicine did you give the deceased?" "I gave him a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac," replied the pseudo medic. "Oh, you did, did you?" sneered the coroner. "Don't you know that in view of the condition this man was in you might just as well have given him a hypodermic injection of Aurora Borealis?"

The doctor nodded, gravely. "That is just what I had planned to give him if the ipecac didn't relieve him."

TRUCK LOADS LIMITED.

Early this week the State Roads Commission issued orders that truck loads be restricted to 12,000 pounds on most of the state road highways, the reason assigned being that during a three months period following freezing weather, the roads would not stand up under the previous heavier weights allowed.

Later in the week, due to strong protests, the order has been annulled in large part, but remains in force on a large number of roads, mainly in the far Western part of the state.

Carroll county roads that remain restricted are as follows: Fenby to Eldersburg; Manchester to Westminster; Union Bridge, Middleburg, Detour; Baust church road. All limited to 18,000 pounds.

STATE OFFICIALS MAY ESCAPE STATE INCOME TAX.

According to an article in the Baltimore News-Post, of Wednesday, certain state officials, may escape state income taxation—the higher the official the higher the escape. The argument for this seems to be that should the officials be taxed, their salaries would be reduced—poor fellow. The article in The News follows:

"While many State employees, along with the ordinary run of Maryland citizenry, will be subject to the State income tax imposed by the last session of the Legislature, salaries of some of the most highly placed may be exempt, it was learned yesterday. The question of what, if any, State officials are exempt has been put to Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor by one of the latter's rival candidates for Governor in the Democratic primary—State Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr.

Officials about whom the question of income tax exemption has arisen include the Governor, the State Comptroller, the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore and of the county circuits, Clerks of Court, Registers of Wills and others.

In the possibly exempt class are all State officials with regard to whom the law provides that their salaries shall not be diminished during their terms of office.

Imposition of an income tax would amount to a reduction of salary within the prohibition of the law, it is held by those who support the exemption theory.

The exemption theory is maintained by some important judicial opinion, it is understood.

The Comptroller's office has however, declined to pass on the point and has referred the matter to the Attorney General, now on a brief cruise to Bermuda, but expected back in a few days."

MOTORING TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Courses in safe driving principles are now included in the curriculum of approximately 5,000 high schools, using text material prepared by the AAA.

More than 500 teachers have been trained to give instruction in traffic safety and proper driving technique and nearly 750,000 high school students are taking these courses. The text material, prepared by the AAA with the cooperation of leading educators and traffic experts, comprises five pamphlets which make up the "sportsmanlike Driving Course." These pamphlets are: "The Driver," "Driver and Pedestrian Responsibilities," "Sound Driving Practices," "Society's Responsibilities" and "How to Drive."

Hundreds of thousands of copies of the text material have been printed and made available to schools through AAA motor clubs. In addition, pamphlets lend themselves to use in connection with adult driving training activities, violators' schools, club driver training schools, women's clubs, and other club and commonly efforts to prepare better and safer drivers.

However, it is in the high schools that the material will be principally utilized. This is the age group that has the worst accident record and is the logical one in which to concentrate educational activities in order to assure better driving practices in the future.

Available figures show that 49 percent of the deaths from all accidental causes in the 15 to 24 year age group are due to motor vehicle accidents. It is now widely recognized that the fact that almost anyone has been allowed to drive in the past, without regard to their physical qualifications, driving skill or willingness to respect the rights of others, has had much to do with highway crashes.—Maryland Motorist.

Mrs. Neerby—Now, Janey, tell the class where the elephant is found.

Janey (brightly)—Teacher, the elephant is such a big thing I didn't know one ever got lost.

Random Thoughts

ONE-SIDED BUSINESS.

When we take the time to think of it, there are lots of situations in public and private life that are one-sided. Usually, when we make a mistake, serious or trifling, we can not mistake ourselves back again to where we started, but must make the best of it.

When we elect an official to office who proves to be unequalled, and a misfit, we cannot unelect him but he must be left to serve out his term and get paid just the same.

Even our preachers (in some denominations) can not be unelected; but they can hear a "call" and leave a charge at any time; and some congregations that would be glad to lose their pastor, have no recourse in that direction.

The "do not like you" cases are uncountable, and mostly cannot be remedied, even when they are mutual; and "swallowing" dislike is worse than castor oil or a boil on the nose.

Either one of a married couple may have entered into a bad job, but there is no easy way of getting the knot untied—it is a case of "for better or worse," with the "worse" being the fault of—Which one? P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office,
and we suggest the adoption of it by our
readers.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938.

GETTING ALONG?

A common question is when one
man meets another—"How are you
getting along?" Partly the question
is a formality, but it is as likely to
be one of real practical interest. As
might be expected answers vary
greatly. Some are openly frank. Some
are guarded, and others halting or
misinforming, depending on whether
one feels in a humor to say just what
he thinks, if he actually knows the
answer. In most cases it is probably
true that the answer is never too
rosy, but apt to be complaining, for
the habit of doing the latter is strong.

We are not inclined "to count our
blessings, one by one" as the fine old
hymn advises, nor to consider our own
case comparatively with the general
run of humanity; but try to feel con-
vinced that we are always getting the
worst end of prosperity, while all
other occupations are more favored.
For "getting along" is almost always
considered in the light of financial
results, as to which, if the truth is
stated, we are doing as well as could
be expected, all things being fairly
considered.

There may be such a condition as
being too easily satisfied, but we are
pretty sure to take the attitude that
we have good grounds on which to be
dissatisfied. On the whole, our inven-
tories are inaccurate as a rule, consid-
ering other things along with finances.

A lot of our dissatisfaction and
worry is purely home-made. We need
more confidence and cheerfulness, and
less of chronic grouching. For how
we are "getting along" depends very
greatly on ourselves, and not on con-
ditions with which we are confronted.
And we frequently only imagine that
others are having the best of it—
perhaps at our expense.

Largely, we get out of life and in-
dustry about in proportion to what
we put into it. We forget that we
are sometimes lacking in good man-
agement; in the quality of our labor,
shiftless in our expenditures, and that
one man is not as capable in general
as some others. Actually, there are
men in most occupations who get
along well, no matter what conditions
confront them. They look ahead,
measure the depth of things, and have
the ingenuity to get along in spite of
handicaps.

Many a man, too, does not get along
well on the farm, or in his shop, be-
cause there is incompetency in his
home; for he understood that a wife,
or extravagant family, can make
it impossible for the out-door worker
to save anything even if he makes it.

We should at least be optimistic
enough when asked—"How are you
getting along?" to say: "Things
might be worse," for in such an an-
swer there is always a large measure
of truth. With good health, ability
to work, no bad habits, average re-
turns for what one has to sell, and no
serious family trouble, one can al-
ways give a cheerful answer to the
question.

OUR NEEDS—OR WANTS?

It is almost unthinkable that it is
possible to be too liberal concerning
relief plans, and over-giving to those
not well-to-do, what they need in the
way of greater comforts. Naturally,
all classes would like to be more pros-
perous and more in receipt of com-
forts—like others are who are better
off financially.

And sometimes our abundance of
this "needing" leads to—well, to
many various expedients, well-meant
but not always well working in opera-
tion; for our plans sometimes go far
astray, even to the point of eventually
doing harm, where only good was in-
tended. The difference, is between
pure "idealism" and sound and safe
workable policy. A "want" is not al-
ways a "need."

It is not strange, perhaps, that
many are more liberal-minded with
other people's money than with their
own. And this—when the power is
available—may go so far as to com-

pel others to accept our way, against
not only their desire, but better judg-
ment. All do not call this plan by any
worse name than taxation; and some
think the tax savers, or objectors, are
very far from being desirable citizens,
with only a modicum of the milk of
human kindness in their system.

"COME EASY GO EASY."

There is an old saying, "Come easy
—go easy" and there is much truth in
it. Especially if we have the gam-
bler's instinct, without realizing it—
and many do have—it would be best
for us in the end to lose our first bet,
and then quit the betting game for
good.

But as we say "getting something
for nothing," or the bargain hunting
urge, is usually strong within most of
us. Folks will drive miles to save a
half-cent a pound on sugar, or buy
some low cost article at a "cut" rate,
not realizing that the offers are
"baits" to induce us to buy more—ad-
vertising, as it were.

Earning money, honestly, is always
a sign of industry. It may also rep-
resent "know how" and superior
knowledge or skill, in conducting
work. Some make more because they
have the ability to calculate, and the
ingenuity to cut down costs. They
economize in time and in the use of
things. This is good management
and good business.

But, winning wealth should not be
a main object in life, for such an ob-
ject narrows one's best qualities;
makes him or her selfish—stingy—
and beyond that the steps are short
to miserliness.

In these days we find plenty of
plausible excuses for holding fast to
our money; some of them good, but
some are mere "come-offs." We ob-
serve some who are stealing, because
opportunities are open—stealing, be-
cause they are taking unearned money
that is practically offered to them.

It is difficult to understand how a
gift may represent theft; but it may
easily do so when there is an equiv-
alent, or implied return back of it, that
will not bear the full light of public-
ity.

WAR OR PEACE, WHICH?

War, foul monstrous thing, why do
you haunt us?

What have we done to bring you upon
us?

We're a peace-loving people from
jealousy free,

We're at peace with our neighbors and
bound by the sea;

Why then should you taunt us, think
you that we fear?

Don't make the mistake and bluster
too near.

War, incubated in hell, by mad devils
trained,

What think you by bluster and swag-
ger you'll gain?

You are not welcomed here in this
land of the free,

And we will not seek you in other
lands, see!

But if to your blandishments others
succumb

And so start to fight us, they'll wish
themselves home

Before it is over, and they are well
trounced

By the Spirit of Freedom that here is
encouraged.

War, hateful, despoiler of ambitious
mind,

Try not to seduce us, we're not of
that kind.

We have here in abundance all things
that we need

But one thing we have not (your mo-
tive) is greed;

Our people have come from far-flung
parts of earth,

And each one who comes here gets on
freedom, new birth.

Here freedom of action, freedom of
will,

Freedom of conscience is with us still,
We will not be slaves to your con-
scienceless will.

Peace is our motto, peace is our aim,
The same peace we possess, we wish
all the same;

We have no desire others rights to
deny,

And when they deny ours their
schemes we defy;

We have builded here prosperity, by
hard honest toil,
We will not let others this peace love
despoil.

By toil and privation our homes have
been built,
By thrift and by saving our tills
have been filled,
By sweating and grubbing our farms
have been cleared,
By study and planning our cities
been reared;
By honest endeavor when e'er was
need,
We have laid the foundation—that's
why we succeed.

Peace is our motto, yes, peace is our
aim,
Toward the whole world we feel just
the same;
We aim to live always by the golden
rule
We learned that in childhood while
attending school,
We have kept it in manhood while
coming thru life,
To us it's abhorrent—this world
coming strife.

But we do not look kindly on peace at
a price,
We are men, and staunch men, our
blood is not ice;
We believe in protection that is am-
ple yet plain,
That will repel invaders who come
here for gain;
But such strong protection with
which we agree,
Won't admit preparation for war over
sea.

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS,
Feb. 3, 1938.

INSPECTIONS OF RETAIL DRUG STORES.

As an indication of the care that is
taken to see that drugs and medicines
sold in Maryland are what they are
claimed to be, and are prepared and
handled in accordance with State and
Federal requirements, Dr. R. H. Riley,
Director of the State Department of
Health said that over 7,000 inspec-
tions of retail drug concerns were
made by the field staff of the State
Bureau of Food and Drugs, in 1937.

The record of the year's findings,
prepared by Dr. Robert L. Swain,
Deputy State Food and Drug Com-
missioner shows that there are 667
retail drug stores in the State, 452
of which are in Baltimore City and
215 in the counties. Each of the
stores was inspected on an average
of once every five weeks during the
year. Approximately 600 inspections
were made each month, with a total
of 7,185 for the year.

Samples of drugs and of drug prod-
ucts on sale in the State were col-
lected from time to time from manu-
facturers and retailers for analysis in
the laboratories of the State Depart-
ment of Health, and of more than
1,000 specimens examined during the
year, 96.1 per cent were found to con-
form to the official standards. Only
3.9 per cent, or one out of every 25
of the products tested failed to con-
form to the standard requirements.
As a number of drug products are in-
herently unstable, and as a certain
percentage of such products was in-
cluded among those examined, it was
felt that the record was very satis-
factory and indicated active co-opera-
tion on the part of the manufactur-
ers and dealers.

The significance of this showing is
better understood, Dr. Swain pointed
out, by comparison with the records
over a period of years. In 1923 only
76 per cent of the products examined
met the State requirements, and 24
per cent were found to be below the
standard. In the fifteen year period
since then, there has been a steady
increase in the percentage of the prod-
ucts that have met all requirements
of the State Pharmacy Law, and a
corresponding decrease in those that
were below the standard.

THE WASHINGTON CONFER- ENCES.

Washington, D. C., February, '38—
The President and the business men
have met many times and "talked it
all over." Congress has heard from
business men appearing before its
own committees. Besides that—the
President and Congress have heard
from business men who did not
come to Washington, but used the
mails and other means of communi-
cation. As a result the depression is
boiled down by aid of the press and
the radio to a fairly comprehensive
analysis and understanding.

The business men of large and
small industries and corporations
have told Washington that common-
sense would be served if the Govern-
ment would announce a program of
intentions for a year or two, at least.
They put it about as follows: "Tell
us what you intend to do, Mr. Gov-
ernment, and do it; tell business what
you want it to do, and we'll do it." Business men believe that the slump
is superficial, due to fear, and a pecu-
liar lack of confidence.

Management and labor have asked
Washington to give them freedom of
action—control of their own affairs,
including problems of wages and
hours—and let collective bargaining
and other established methods have
a chance to work without constant
nosey interference by big politicians.

These matters concerning local
salesmen or corporations in market-
ing their products either on short-
term credits or extended installment
terms are looked upon as remote to
Government. Merchandising has al-
ways been controlled by business
men. Licensing corporations may be a
debatable question—but it is a theory
that need not be hurried. Taxation
is all out of balance but that can't
be changed in a moment. If the gates
of free competition and free enter-
prise are opened it will help to re-
store confidence.

There's plenty of money in the con-
trol of industry and the Government,
plenty of American spirit left. And
if a thousand of the brainiest men
in the Nation are right in what they
tell the President and Congress FEAR
can be chased out and prosperity re-
stored. The principal obstructions
appear to be due to politics.—Natio-
nal Industries News Service.

FUNNY BLUNDERS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

An interesting article disclosing
amusing errors found in the examina-
tion papers of students. One of the
features in the February 20th. issue
of The American Weekly, the big
magazine distributed with the BAL-
TIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On
sale at all newsstands.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY MEET- ING AND REPORT.

The 9th. annual meeting of the Car-
roll County Children's Aid Society
was held Wednesday afternoon, Feb.
2, at 2:00 P. M., in the Westminster
Firemen's Building, with approxi-
mately 200 people present. Preced-
ing the meeting a fifteen minute piano
recital was presented by Miss Ruth
Shaner, a very talented student of the
Peabody Conservatory of Music. Miss
Shaner has attended the Peabody for
nine years, and has been awarded
several scholarships.

Following the invocation given by
Rev. Paul W. Quay and the reading
of the treasurer's report by Miss
Ruth Brown, Miss Bonnie M. Cusen-
border, the director, read her service
report which showed a great amount
of work accomplished during the
year. "There are at present 49 chil-
dren under the care of the Children's
Aid Society placed as follows: 8 with
relatives, 3 in wage homes, 15 in free
homes, and 23 in boarding homes.
The CAS was able to help 16 families
in solving domestic difficulties which
threatened to wreck their homes. 49
children were involved in these cases
and most of the children would have
been thrown on the Children's Aid
for care and protection."

The guest speaker was Major Geo.
H. Marshall, Divisional Commander
in the Salvation Army. Major Mar-
shall presented a very vital and in-
spiring message concerning the prob-
lems of youth growing up in the dis-
ordered conditions of today. These
problems were mainly home, social
and educational problems. He also
stressed the fact that youth needs,
not just employment, but an opportu-
nity for achievement. He brought
out the religious element in which he
said youth needs friendship and un-
derstanding and "the right to a sub-
stantial faith in an Almighty God, in a
religion which is more than a for-
mality."

A very interesting feature of the
afternoon was the initial showing of
a half-hour program of slides depict-
ing the work of the Carroll County
Children's Aid Society. This is the
first time pictures of the children un-
der care have ever been displayed, but
it was felt that through this means
the public would have a better under-
standing of the work. These pictures
will be available for any group that
would like to have them shown at a
meeting.

At the Board meeting following the
program and social hour the follow-
ing officers were elected: President,
Mrs. Frank T. Myers; First Vice-
Pres., Mrs. William H. Thomas; Sec-
ond Vice-Pres., Mrs. Walter A. Bow-
er; Third Vice-Pres., Mrs. Theodore
F. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Bruce T.
Fair; Treas., Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson;
Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Ivan L.
Hoff; Publicity Chairman, Miss Elinor
Myers.

The following committees were ap-
pointed: Executive Committee, Mrs.
William H. Thomas, Mrs. Theodore
F. Brown, Mrs. Bruce T. Fair, Mrs.
Ivan L. Hoff, Mrs. John Bennett; In-
take committee, Mr. Stanford Hoff,
Mr. Harry Berwager, Mrs. Frank T.
Myers, Miss Bonnie M. Cusenborder,
Mrs. Gloyd Lynch.

The district chairman and board
members are as follows: Taneytown,
Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Chairman,
Mrs. Allen Feeser, Mr. Norman Hess;
Uniontown, Mrs. Frank Haines, chair-
man, Mrs. Phillip Englar, Mr. D.
Myers Englar; Myers, Miss Madeline
Shriver, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Bow-
man; Woolerys, Mrs. Jesse Myers,
chairman; Sykesville, Mrs. Millard
Weer, Precinct 1, chairman, Mrs. Wil-
bur Coakley, Precinct 2, chairman;
Manchester, Miss Emma E. Trump,
chairman, Mr. Ross Blocher; West-
minister, Mrs. Harry Dittman, chair-
man, Mrs. John L. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Bert
Mitten, Mrs. Edward O. Diffenual,
Mrs. Gloyd Lynch, Mrs. Ralph Bow-
man, R. T. Althaus, Mr. Harry Ber-
wager, Dr. Richard Myers, Mr. Stan-
ford Hoff; Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse L.
Hooper, chairman, Mr. Ross Blocher;
Franklin, Mrs. Howard L. Price, Mrs.
H. M. Hipsley, Rev. R. L. Bartlett;
New Windsor, Mrs. C. Edgar Nus-
baum, chairman, Mrs. Reba Richard-
son; Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell Bir-
ley, chairman, Mrs. L. E. Stauffer; Mt.
Airy, Mrs. A. N. Buckingham, chair-
man, Mrs. Chester R. Hobbs; Berrett,
Mrs. Richard R. Bennett, Sr., chair-
man, Mr. Richard R. Bennett, Sr.

Miss Cusenborder's report follows:
"On February 1, 1937 there were 54
children under the care of the CAS.
During the year, 29 applications were
received of children in need of care
and protection. Of these, eleven chil-
dren were accepted after careful in-
vestigation. Three little children
were deserted by their mother; the
father tried to care for them for
awhile, then he applied to the CAS
for advice; he agreed to help main-
tain the children if they were placed
in a foster home. This father paid a
few weeks board then he, too, practi-
cally deserted them, and has ceased to
contribute toward their support.
These little youngsters are intelligent
and attractive, showing marked im-
provement since they have been re-
ceiving adequate food, nice clothing
and have good foster parents to love
them."

Then there is the 12-year-old boy,
who was unhappy at home because of
his step-father's treatment; ran away
from home several times, slept in old
cars and begged for food. He was
picked up one night at 2 o'clock, cold,
dirty and hungry. The CAS was con-
tacted and provided him with shelter.
His mother and step-father were vi-
sited and agreed that a foster home
would be better for the boy. He has
an attractive personality, likes music,
is fond of reading and says he is go-
ing to be a reporter when he grows
up.

It has been possible to adjust the
problems involved in the cases of 18
children, without having to accept
them for care. These cases required
much time in studying their needs;
six were referred to the Welfare
Board; one boy was sent to the Mary-
land Training School at his father's
request. The mother of one little
girl married the man with whom she
had been living, in order to avoid
serving a sentence. Another girl was
sent to her father who has moved out
of the state. This girl was becoming



I Pick 'em Up TRUE STORIES OF HITCH HIKERS by L. ELLISEVONS

He Was Flimflammed — But Saw The Quints

New Yorkers are supposed to
think of the people in small towns
as hicks, call them other affection-
ate names, and in all ways express
their contempt for those inexperi-
enced inhabitants. My hitch hiker
this particular day was a supposed-
ly all wise New Yorker who could
not be sold the city hall or the pub-
lic park by an unknown stranger.
Yet he was taken over. Here is
how it happened. He tells his story.
"I am a counter man or short or-
der c.o.k. and I have been working
for Childs Restaurant in New York.
Last summer I thought I would
hitch hike up to Canada and see
the famous Quintuplets. On the way
I was approached by a fellow who
asked for information about a bus
line out of a town we were in.
Another fellow came up and said,
"That guy you were just talking to
has some money and if you will
hold the stakes we will get him to
bet and we will both make some-
thing." I did not want to be bother-
ed, but having nothing to do, I finally
consented. My second acquaint-
ance then engaged the first fellow
in conversation and after what
seemed like a little persuasion we
went off to a little room and the
leader brought out three cards. I
had heard of "Three Card Monty"
but had never seen it played. He
had got the other fellow to bet he
could pick the right card. Well
sometimes he won, sometimes the
other.

"The guy with the cards turned
a corner of the winning card when
the second fellow was not looking
and then kept on winning until he
had \$18. He had given me the wink
when he marked the card and sug-
gested that I take a bet with the
loser. Thinking I was being tipped
off to a good thing, I picked the
card that had the corner turned
and won. This I did several times.
The others now suggested that I
make a bigger bet and as I was \$8
ahead, they got me to bet \$15 dol-
lars which was all I had. I picked
the market card only to find to my
surprise that it was the wrong
one.
"The two were working a skin
game and had changed the cards
right in front of my eyes. I had to
work in a lunch wagon for a week
to get some more money. I thought
I was a wise guy, a New Yorker,
but I was only a hick.
"After I had worked and made
some more money, I hitched to Can-
ada and finally got to see the fam-
ous quintuplets. You have to walk
or take a bus about a mile out of
the town. They have a dandy place
fixed up for them. About a thous-
and people were waiting in line.
You cannot stop but just move
along slowly and look at them
through wire and glass. They only
let visitors look at them in the
morning for a few hours. The glass
is special, so that you can see the
babies, but they cannot see you.
They certainly were cute. Their par-
ents live right across the street in
a dilapidated looking house. They
sell souvenirs, and post cards and
lucky stones. The stones are sup-
posed to give people good luck in
having children, singly or in
bunches, and they say that some
women who never had children had
their wish. All a state of mind, I
suppose."
Restless spirit, this lad, suit case
in hand, all his worldly possessions
on his way to some other part of
the country.

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a behavior problem in her foster
home where she had been placed by
her father. An older girl who was
unhappy in her own home and in
school was placed with a family where
she is receiving wages and has a com-
fortable home. A plan has been work-
ed out for a little eight year old boy
with a serious health condition; he is
soon to have an operation.

There are at this time, six cases
pending; a little boy who is said to
be mistreated at home; two little
girls whose mother is immoral and
said to be making delinquents of these
girls, their father has asked that
something be done for them. A little
colored boy who refused to stay at a
home because "he does not like it
there." And two young girls whose
home is inadequate for their needs
and whose parents have no sympathy
toward them, so that the girls are
seeking their recreation in question-
able places.

During the year, 15 cases were
closed. The Society is always happy
when it can return a child to his
own home and in this year just pass-
ed, two little boys were sent to their
father who has established his home
in Boston. The boys have been under
the care of the CAS since the death
of their mother several years ago.
Homes were found for two boys, with
relatives and accepted by the Welfare
Board for care with A. D. C. funds. A
seventeen year old girl was placed in
the care of her grandmother after
having been in the custody of the CAS
for several years. She is self-support-
ing and grateful to the Society for
keeping her from being sent to Mont-
rose when her mother charged her
with being incorrigible. Another girl
was sent to Montrose after being
placed in several foster homes and
failing to adjust in any of them. One
of our girls, 18 years old, was mar-
ried recently to an industrious young
man; she is an orphan, has lived in
foster homes for years and is happy
to be in home of her own.

On January 31, there are 49 chil-
dren under the care of the CAS and
placed as follows: 8 with relatives, 3
in wage homes, 15 in free homes and
23 in boarding homes.

A great deal of time is required in
studying the needs of the children and
in finding foster homes to fit their
particular needs. The foster parents
are considered a part of the staff of
the CAS. They are invaluable in
training and caring for the children
placed in their homes.

An arrangement has been made
with the county health doctor, the
local doctors and dentists whereby
the children are given a thorough
physical and mental examination and
dental corrections. The Kiwanis Club
has taken care of the dental work and
glasses. Seven children had tonsils
removed.

The Rotary Club and the Muskin
Shoe Company have provided shoes
for many of the children; the Needle-
work Guild gave 161 new and useful
garments. The American Legion and
the Red Cross have been helpful in
providing shoes and clothing. The
CAS has given 1,923 articles of cloth-
ing, shoes and galoshes from its store
room. It has been necessary to aid
a number of families by giving this
help in order to keep their children in
school. These were cases needing
temporary assistance only.

The CAS was able to help 16 fam-
ilies in solving domestic difficulties
which threatened to wreck their homes
49 children were involved in these
cases and most of the children would
have been thrown on the CAS for care
and protection.

574 visits were made to or in be-
half of children's and family depart-
ments. 790 office interviews were
held in the interest of these cases.

I want to take this opportunity to
thank all those who have given so
generously of their time and money
to help in carrying on the work of the
Children's Aid Society."

BONNIE M. CUSENBORDER,
Director.

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm along Liberty State
Road, near Felton and Kelly Mills,
3 1/2 miles east of Frederick, Md., on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938,
promptly at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

50 HEAD OF HEAVY DRAUGHT
FARM HORSES AND COLTS.

All home raised stock. No western
or shipped in, will be found in this lot.
This is not a lot of horses bought
principally for this sale, but more
than one-half were raised here on my
farm. Amongst this lot is 6 blacks,
as good as will be sold anywhere this
season. 3 are Horses, 3 are Mares,
4 Mares in foal; 20 leaders
included in the number. All
good desirable colors, sorrels,
bays and roans; 4 Colts, coming 2
years old; 5 Colts, coming 3 years old,
well broken.

Every horse will be hooked on day
of sale, and everyone sold with a
strict guarantee as regards their
soundness or working qualities. Mr.
Walter Kratz, of Baltimore, Md., will
be here with 10 sets yankee harness,
and a lot of collars and bridles, etc.
In case of inclement weather sale will
be held under cover.

TERMS—Regular 6 months credit.
CHARLES S. HOUCK.
GLENN TROUT, Aucr.
R. L. KELLY, Clerk.
Luncheon privilege reserved. 2-4-3t

PUBLIC SALE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938.

At 12 o'clock, noon on the above
date, the undersigned intending to
quit farming, will offer at public sale,
on the farm of the late D. M. Mehling,
Middletown, Taneytown, Md., and
Littlestown, Pa., and along the said
highway, the following personal prop-
erty:

LIVE STOCK.

bay horse, 12 years old, dark bay mule
14 years old, two registered Holstein
cows, will be fresh in Spring; about
40 chickens.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

8-ft cut Deering binder, E. B. Osborne
mower, Deering mower, E. B. side
delivery rake and tedder, combined; E.
B. manure spreader, two heavy wag-
ons, good 2-horse wagon, 2 sets of hay
carriages, Moline hay loader, dump
rake, 2 walking corn plows, riding
corn plow, corn binder, grain drill, land
roller, 2 springtooth harrows, 60-tooth
smoothing harrow, 999-John Deer
corn planter, 2 Ward furrow plows,
2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, chopper,
hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double
and triple trees, stretchers, cow
and log chains, crosscut saw, circular
saw, block and tackle, Oriole pressure
milk cooler, lot of ear corn in crib, and

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to reduce his stock, will offer at public sale, on the farm known as the Judson Hill farm, 1/4 mile west of Harney, on the Emmitsburg road, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

2 GOOD HORSES, will work anywhere hitched.
8 HEAD OF CATTLE, No. 1, grade cow, calf sold off in December; No. 2, grade Guernsey, calf sold off in October; No. 3, grade Guernsey, close springer, carrying 4th calf; No. 4, purebred Guernsey, 5th, calf sold off in January; No. 5, black cow, calf sold off in October; No. 6, grade Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf; No. 7, grade Guernsey, heifer calf by her side; No. 8, brindle cow, close springer, accredited herd. No reactors in ten years.

40 HEAD OF HOGS, weighing from 30 to 100 lbs. 1 male hog, 2 years old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Deering grain binder, 6-ft cut, in good condition; Deering mower, 5-ft cut, in good condition; 3-section lever harrow, in good condition; 3-section lever harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, I. H. C. chopper, 8-in. buhr; 1000-chick New-town brooder stove, kitchen range, 2 sets of front gears, 2 sets of yankee harness, corn sheller, corn by the bushel, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—A credit of 3 months will be given with interest from day of sale. All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash.

CHAS. STAMBAUGH.
No refreshments stands allowed.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-4-3t

Private Sale

Home located in Stumptown, near Taneytown, containing 6 Acres and several perches of land, improved with House, Barn, Hog Pen, Garage, Hen House, Smoke House, Summer Kitchen and other necessary outbuildings.

Possession within thirty days. For further information, see—
1-7-tf EARL BOWERS.

STOP THAT ITCH

DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER MINUTE
Evon's Oxylin Ointment, absolutely new and different, not a messy liquid. Greases, itching, eczema, impetigo, burns, sore mouth, cracked skin, silk and leather poison, after shaving, tired, burning feet, cracks between toes, athlete's foot and rectal itching. Safe to use on babies and children. Used by hospitals, doctors, and chiropodists. Money-back guarantee.
Clip this Ad. There is no substitute.
EVON'S OXYLIN OINTMENT
Special Prices: 49c, 89c, \$1.59

Sold in Taneytown by
McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE

Supreme Quality Chicks are Production Bred

February, March & Later Delivery

S. C. White Leghorn, Leader Strain

S. C. Brown & Buff Leghorn

Barred Rock 77,

Hampshire R. I. Reds,

Black Giants Red & Rock

Cross-Breed

Place Your Orders Early

Baughman Poultry Farm

R. D. 1. LITTLESTOWN, PA.

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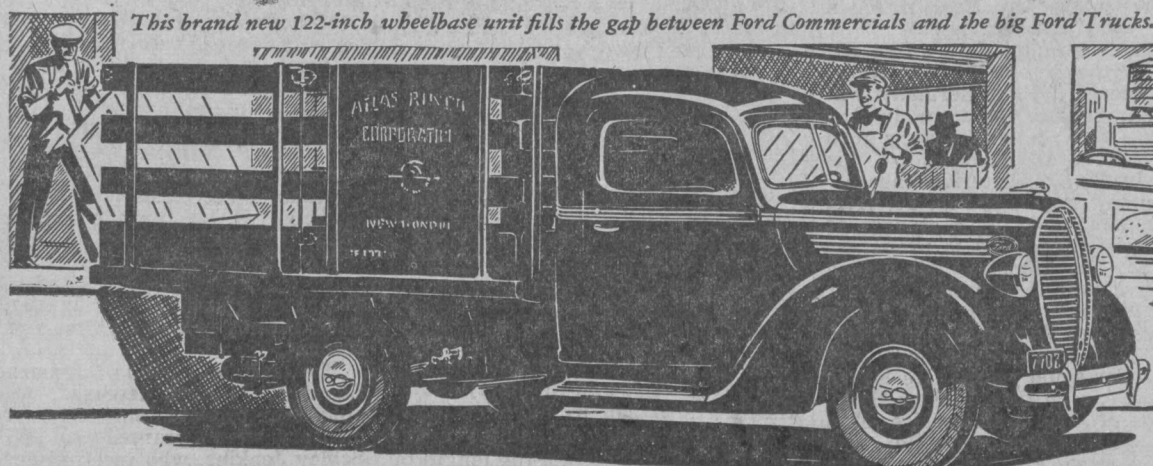
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TANEYTOWN, MD.

FOSSIL PROVES SEA MONSTERS EXISTED

Lived 40 Million Years Ago,
Discovery Shows.

Berkeley, Calif.—The University of California stands ready to stake its scientific reputation on the existence—if not at present, at least some 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 years ago—of the far-famed sea serpent.

Whether there also existed at that time seaside resorts where the press agent could take advantage of the appearance of a sea serpent to attract the patronage of the public to his beach, the university does not know.

However, the existence of the sea serpent in what is known as the Upper Cretaceous period has been definitely established by the finding in the San Joaquin valley of the splendidly preserved fossil.

The monster, which is some 30 feet long in its fossilized form, is of a particularly rare type, according to Dr. L. C. Camp, curator of the museum of paleontology at the university, who assisted in the excavation.

Known as Pleisosaur, as the marine reptile is scientifically known, has been unknown on the Pacific coast, although fossil fragments have been found in other parts of the country.

The present specimen, which is one of the most complete ever found, first was uncovered by Frank Paive, a laborer, while hunting for gypsum in the oily shale 30 miles west of Mendota.

He notified Fresno State college, which in turn notified the University of California and the two joined in the final excavation of the stone-like carcass and which involved something of an engineering feat.

The rounded portion of the body, with three flippers, weighed a ton and had to be dragged from the ravine where it was found on a specially constructed sled attached to a truck by a long rope.

Fourth Flipper Missing. The skull, tail and neck, the latter 15 feet long, presented almost as great a problem in removal. The fourth flipper was missing.

Examination of the serpent determined the fact that it was a relatively short-lived species which inhabited the ocean some 40,000,000 or more years ago.

The stomach was found to contain quartz-like pebbles, which may have been an adjunct to its digestive system or swallowed in the course of its taking food.

In order to uncover completely the specimen it was necessary to blast out the surrounding rock and then scrape away the earth and rock fragments with mule teams.

The region where the sea serpent was found also has yielded two other outstanding fossil specimens in recent years, one a dinosaur and the other a mosasaur.

Counts 14,096 Pennies
Cleburne, Texas.—Shirley Clark, deputy in the tax office, knows what it means to count pennies—he did it for two hours when a Joshua farmer paid his taxes in coppers, 14,096 pennies.

25 Threads Through Needle
Bulawayo, Rhodesia.—To thread 25 strands of cotton through the eye of an ordinary needle, while having one arm in a sling, is the feat performed by Richard Johnstone, fourteen.

Claim Tall Corn Record for California Specimen

San Francisco.—Not to be outdone by tall-corn records of Iowa and Illinois and other corn belt states, this city of tall bridges and steep hills claims the tallest corn grown in the nation.

Four cornstalks, each nineteen feet tall, were sent to the Chamber of Commerce here by J. A. Morden, Turlock rancher. Morden said the four tall stalks were specimens seized at random from a seven-acre crop eighteen to twenty-two feet tall. For three years the corn has averaged more than nineteen feet in height, he said.

Claiming a twenty-two-foot cornstalk as an all-time record, the chamber challenged the corn belt states to beat it. Investigation revealed the seven-acre plot of corn yielded 231 tons of ensilage and 1,285 kernels were counted on one ear.

Past records of cornstalk heights show Illinois claimant of a twenty-foot, six-inch record in 1937.

"Banana Rat" Is Not Yet Classified by Science

Portland, Ore.—Did you ever see a "banana rat"?

That question floated around the produce depots here after a strange animal, somewhat resembling a rat, leaped from a banana crate and attacked a worker.

The man was unhurt, but the animal was captured. Though having the general build of a rodent, the animal had long ears, teeth completely foreign to the rat family, and a tail by which it could—and would—hang from a suspended beam. It ate only bananas. Science has not classified it definitely.

Career Woman Is Gone; Now She Just Has a Job

Jenkintown, Pa.—The day of the career woman is past and she has been replaced by the woman jobholder, according to Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the institute of women's professional relations.

Mrs. Woodhouse told a group of women students at Beaver college that the difference between a job and a career was taking it as a matter of course instead of as a task.

"A job is a job these days, and to dress it up by calling it a career is silly," she said.

Murder of Wife in India Custom Permitted by Law

London.—A husband may kill a wife—it's a custom allowed by law in a province in India.

Karo-kari, unlike hari-kari, is a very peculiar custom prevailing in the Upper Sind frontier district. It was a subject of discussion in the new Sind legislative assembly.

If a husband finds his wife carrying on an intrigue with a stranger then the husband has a right not only to murder her but also to demand compensation in the form of a girl in exchange for his dead wife from the man or from his family.

Explaining this system, Sir Ghulam Hussain Hidayatullah, the premier of the province, said: "In a trial under the frontier regulation, on recommendation of the council of elders, the district magistrate awards compensation to the accused who murders his wife."

It is possible that a bill may be passed making this custom illegal.

U. S. MARINE RULES FARTHEST OUTPOST

In Command of Lonely Island
in South Seas.

Washington, D. C.—Far away in the South Seas on a tropical island of Samoa is Uncle Sam's farthest outpost. It is called Tutuila and 70 dark-skinned natives, none of whom has ever left his native land guard the naval station at Pago-Pago. They are commanded by a solitary United States marine.

These exotic warriors are called Fita Fitas. Their uniforms are the last word in simplicity and are comprised of a navy blue skirt with red trimmings, a red turban and a red sash. Their feet and legs are bare, and on "dress" occasions they wear undershirts. Every one of them is mighty proud to be in the service of the United States navy.

Commanded by First Sergeant Lloyd A. Bogart of the United States marines, they wheel and march on the tropic beach under a blazing sun, or march proudly by at sunset parade to the stirring notes of their own band. For 30 years the Fita Fitas have exhibited an intense loyalty to a succession of individual marine leaders, each of whom has been honored by the title of "Chief of the Fita Fitas."

The Samoans consider it a great honor to belong to the Fita Fitas, and there is always a long waiting list of sons of chiefs and other brave young warriors who want to join. Vacancies seldom occur, and many of the handsome copper-colored soldiers have been bearing arms for the United States government for 12 to 25 years.

It also is considered a distinction for any marine to be given this unusual assignment, which he holds for two years. A spotless record, tact, diplomacy and an ability to handle his native charges are some of the qualifications of a duty for which only married marines are selected.

Sergeant Bogart has his own house, garden and breadfruit tree. Several United States navy men are assigned to various duties in Samoa, so he has no lack of companionship, even though his nearest comrades of the marine corps are stationed at Honolulu, more than 2,200 miles away. Few men in a lifetime are likely to find anything more novel than a sojourn in Samoa as "Chief of the Fita Fitas."

Fatal Fire Is Means of Saving Life of Another

New York.—While a tenant was burning to death in a New York apartment building the other day a little girl was born, apparently dead, to Mrs. Naomi Meyers, whose flat was only two doors away. A police emergency truck stood before Meyers' quarters. The young mother's nurse observed it and thought of an oxygen respirator which it contained. She dashed out and found the emergency squad about to remove the burned body of a man from a basement hallway. The policemen deserted that gruesome task to heed the nurse's plea for a more promising service.

The oxygen mask was clapped over the face of the apparently dead child and the pump started.

The chest of the newborn child suddenly began to rise and fall in nearly normal respiration. The big policemen working the apparatus grinned. The nurse with hand on the child's pulse suddenly nodded. She had detected the faint throb of life.

CRIMINAL GENIUS STEALS LAW BOOKS OF CHIEF JUSTICE

Escapades of Mysterious Robber
Become Legend in
New Brunswick.

Fredericton, N. B.—He stole law books from the chief justice of Nova Scotia and clothing from the attorney general of New Brunswick. He broke the heaviest chains and shackles jailers could find. He made uncannily lifelike marionettes from straw, using his own blood for coloring, and he foretold events with startling accuracy. These are some of the things records say about Henry More Smith, strange genius who became almost a legend in New Brunswick.

The mysterious stranger was first reported at Windsor, N. S., in 1812. Shy and pious, he said he had come from England, and a farmer gave him employment. He married the farmer's daughter, later becoming a peddler and tailor. Every time he visited Halifax, returning with various goods, there were reports of thefts.

Three law books were stolen from the office of Nova Scotia's chief justice. He offered a reward for their return. Smith obliged, saying he had purchased them from a stranger. He avoided suspicion until a few days later when a Halifax youth saw another wearing his stolen coat, and the wearer said he had bought it from Smith.

Turns Horse Thief.

The latter fled to St. John. Commissioned to buy a horse in Cumberland county, N. S., he stole one at Norton, with the idea of riding it to Cumberland, selling it, stealing the other, and riding it back to the New Brunswick buyer. But he was captured at Pictou and taken to jail at Kingston, N. B. For days he feigned illness. On his deathbed he requested a heated brick for his cold feet. A kindly jailer went to get one, leaving the door unlocked, and Smith escaped.

With a reward on his head he wandered around New Brunswick, stealing wherever he visited. At Fredericton, while Attorney General Thomas Wetmore was giving a dinner party, Smith made away with numerous articles of the dignitary's apparel. Seen secreting them in a haystack, he was arrested and incarcerated in the Kingston jail for a second time.

During this period he demonstrated an almost supernatural ability to break heavy chains and handcuffs. Records left by Sheriff Walter Bates reveal that finally an iron collar was put around Smith's neck with a connecting chain stapled to the floor. The prisoner pulled out the staple and twisted the collar "as if it were a piece of leather and broke it in two parts, which no man of common strength could have done with one end fastened in a smith's vice. The broken collar was kept a long time and shown to many a wonderer."

Skillful at Making Moving Dolls.

Under sentence to die as a horse thief, Smith made the first of his extraordinary straw figures of a woman. "My wife," he called it. The cheeks were painted with his blood, and the eyes and hair marked with charcoal. In the following months he devised his "family"—straw dolls with all the joints of the human body, manipulated so they moved simultaneously. Sheriff Bates wrote:

"But the most extraordinary, the most wonderful and mysterious of all is that in this time he has prepared, undiscovered and at once exhibited the most striking picture of genius, art, taste, and invention that ever was, and I presume, ever will be produced by any human being placed in his situation, in a dark room, chained and handcuffed, under sentence of death, without so much as a nail of any kind to work with, but hands, naked."

Interested in his genius, officials obtained a pardon on condition he leave the province. He was taken to St. John and put on a ship leaving for Nova Scotia.

Aged Woman Is World's Chief Collector of Bells

Portland, Ore.—Dr. Clara B. Burdette, who, at the age of eighty-two is probably the world's foremost collector of bells, revealed here the manner in which she became interested in her strange hobby.

She was a small girl, at the time, she said, and her mother gave her a coil-operated door bell. A short time later a friend gave her a tiny toy bell. The two gifts combined to start her on her now famous collection, which numbers more than a thousand bells of different tones, shapes and sizes.

The majority of her huge collection, she said, is arranged around the walls of the "bell room" in her home at Pasadena, Calif. The collection includes bells from Palestine, Africa, Siam, China, Japan, every European country, every state in the United States and from many other places.

Dr. Burdette said her most prized bell is a tiny affair that was made out of metal taken from the famous crack in the Liberty bell at Philadelphia.

Monkey Learns to Smoke

San Francisco.—Milke, a South American monkey at the local zoo, has learned to smoke.

Functional Heart Disease

By

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHEN a patient consults a physician complaining of shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, and pain over heart or breastbone, naturally patient and physician may both suspect heart disease. If, also, there is early fatigue, general weakness, dizziness and profuse sweating, real or organic heart disease must surely be present.

That many of the above symptoms may be present without true heart disease was definitely shown during and after the war, and even more recently during the three or four years when times were difficult. All these symptoms may be due to what is known as "functional" heart disease.

Functional means that while the heart (or other organ) is perfectly sound in its structure nevertheless something is interfering with the way it does its work. In true or organic disease there is something wrong with the structure of the organ—valve not closing properly, fibrous tissue taking place of elastic tissue, or other condition.

Its Cause Not Known.

The cause of functional heart disease is not definitely known. It is sometimes called "irritable heart" and "soldier's heart." The factors that predispose or bring on the condition more easily are heredity or constitutional weakness, lack of food or wrong kind of food, overwork, recovering from various infectious fevers, focal infections (teeth, tonsils, sinuses), and early tuberculosis.

It may be caused by financial anxiety, family worries, emotional conflict, physical and mental stress.

Dr. W. E. Nesbit, San Antonio, in the Texas Journal of Medicine, tells us that the prognosis (chances) as to life are good, but many of these cases do not seem to improve despite treatment.

"Treatment consists in assuring the patient that no organic disease has been found. The cause and the way the ailment produces symptoms should be explained, and a healthful daily program regarding rest and food should be worked out. A mild sedative (quieting medicine) may be prescribed, but drugs to slow down or stimulate the heart should not be used."

This, of course, is sound advice because it is not the heart, but the mind of the individual (worried, anxious, upset) that is causing the heart symptoms.

Rules and Reducing Diets.

There was a time, when, if an individual who was overweight consulted his physician about reducing his weight, he was told simply to eat less food. This was good advice because less food eaten means a gradual reduction in weight. But you can readily see that if the patient reduced only his green vegetables—cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery—it would make little if any difference to his weight, but if he reduced his starch and fat foods the loss of weight from week to week would be quite noticeable.

As there are some general rules about reducing that should be more generally known the American Medical association has issued a booklet on weight reducing, some of the general suggestions of which are:

1. No attempted change in weight, either addition or reduction of weight, should be attempted without consulting a physician.

2. Diet alone should not be used but a reasonable amount of exercise.

3. Each person must be put on an individual diet, but, generally speaking, weight loss will be achieved by a decrease of from 800 to 1,200 calories from the previous diet. This means that as the average overweight woman eats about 2,400 calories daily, she must cut down one-third (800 calories) on her food intake. Similarly the average overweight man now taking 3,600 calories would likewise cut down by one-third, that is by 1,200 calories.

4. A person on the first week of a reducing diet may show a loss of 3 or 4 pounds, but the amount of decrease should establish itself in about two weeks to not more than 2 pounds per week.

5. In order to be free from too sharp a change, a person should plan a lowered food intake over a period of months (no 18 or 30 day reducing diet).

6. Vitamins should be included: vitamin A from whole milk, cream, butter, eggs; and vitamin B and C from fruits and vegetables.

7. There should be sufficient bulk (from coarse foods—cabbage, cauliflower, corn, peas, celery, raw fruits, fruits with seeds) to cause a daily bowel movement.

8. Bread, potatoes, and other starchy foods—sugar, pastry—should be greatly reduced.

9. Butter, cream, fat meats, nuts, egg yolks should be reduced.

10. Excess of jams and jellies should be avoided.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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.

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.

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

III.

Be careful in writing the letters, u, n, m and w—don't scrawl them. Always dot the i and cross the t, exactly where the dot and cross is needed.

Do not crowd the writing anywhere—use plenty of paper.

Remember that the "copy" sheets are two feet, or more, from the eyes of the compositor.

Be as brief as possible, in order to round out a news item, but do not abbreviate words, like "Co." which may mean county, or company.

Ordinarily, when mentioning a local town, it is hardly necessary to add, Maryland.

Do not forget the fact that every weekly paper has, as subscribers, persons who live in the far west, or in some large city. Therefore, write items that are sure to be of interest to the away from homers, rather than to those nearby.

FEESBURG.

The rain and wind storm of Sunday night was rather heavy; anyway it made a lot of racket, and stirred things around.

Mrs. Reese Hooper, of Newport, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Grider has not been so well the past few weeks suffering with arterio sclerosis and a troublesome cough.

Mrs. C. Wolfe has visited her sister Mrs. Bessie Jones, several times the past week at Frederick City Hospital, where she underwent an operation for removal of a large goitre on Monday morning, and is doing as well as can be expected. Her friends wish her a safe recovery.

We've not heard of many sales or movings in this locality for this Spring, but some long established families are breaking away from the old homes and moving to town.

Colds are prevalent; they remind one of Hilda who said "her mistress keeps three maids—one coming, one going, and one there." Some of the victims are recovering, some beginning, and some entertaining their misery—"as yours truly."

Mrs. Mary Williams Starner spent the past week with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz, near Hobson Grove. Mrs. Starner and her sister, Mrs. Emma W. Koons visited the Birely home on Tuesday afternoon.

Visitors at the M. Grider home, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Trite and daughter, of Linwood; Mr. George Fogle and mother; Mr. Geo. Roach and Miss Emma Decker, York; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hooper and family, and Mrs. Lucilla Lightner, Union Bridge.

Nine persons from Mt. Union, motored to Baltimore last week to hear Dr. Daniel Poling, President of International C. E. Union, address an overflowing audience of young people for the 57th anniversary of C. E. There was special music on the program and a fine devotional service. Dr. Poling concluded with an exhortation for right living, and said "only Christianity can cure the ills of the world."

Work on the Parish House at Mt. Union is nearing completion, and it looks very nice. The walls have been freshly plastered, a new floor laid, and wainscoting put all around it. There will be a reopening and dedication soon, and later entertainment.

The Smiling Sunbeams will have their meeting this month at the home of L. K. Birely, supplying their own entertainment and refreshments. Sounds good.

Mrs. G. Bucher John spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her brother and sisters—the Geiman family, in Westminster.

After a long vacation which began before Christmas, Miss Catherine Crumbacker was called back to work at the Rubber Factory in Taneytown, on Monday.

This week we celebrate the birthday of a little lad born in a cabin in Hardin Co., Kentucky, 129 years ago. Feb. 12, 1809; who lost his good mother at 10 years of age, who loved to study from a spelling book and an old arithmetic he had found, he learned to write and read the few books available being Ramsays life of Washington, Life of Henry Clay, Esop's Fables, and Bunyons-Pilgrims Progress. He became the 16th. President of the U. S.

MEADOW BRANCH.

The Peace program held last Sunday evening in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, in charge of Rev. A. S. Curry, was largely attended.

The young people of the congregation at this place led in most appropriate devotional exercises. The whole affair was sponsored by the Welfare Board of this Church, for the benefit of the public generally.

Rev. William E. Roop, president of the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, along with the directors, acted as honorary pallbearers, at the funeral of Dr. A. J. Morrell, on last Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Price, Baltimore county, took dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Roop, Feb. 11th.

Rev. William E. Roop, president of the council of the Long Green Valley Church, on last Saturday; and preached to a large audience at that place on the following Sunday.

LITTLESTOWN.

B. Franklin Hesson, died Friday at his home on M. Street, was 71 years of age. His wife preceded him in death only three weeks ago. He leaves one daughter and one son and one brother, Rev. T. C. Hesson. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. His pastor, Rev. Theodore J. Schneider officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Ida L. Stewart, widow of Joshua Stewart, died Friday evening at the home of her son, Ernest W. Stewart, near Union Mills. Death followed an illness of about one week. She was aged 71 years. Surviving is one son, one sister and five brothers. She was a life-long member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Her pastor, Rev. Felix B. Peck, officiated. Services were held in the church. Burial was in the union cemetery.

Mrs. Alton Motter, wife of Rev. Alton Motter, of Harrisburg, who has been a patient in the Harrisburg Hospital, for several weeks after undergoing a serious operation, was discharged and taken to her home. Mrs. Motter was the former Miss Lottie Yealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yealy, E. King St., this place.

The Alpha Fire Company responded to a call Tuesday, when a chimney fire occurred at the home of Everett Feesser, Lumber St. The fire was extinguished with the use of chemicals. No damage was done.

The First Aid Class of members of the Alpha Fire Company will start next Monday.

Ernest Richardson, Minneapolis, Minn., has returned to his home, after visiting at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sonders. Richardson some years ago lived for a while with his grandmother, Mrs. Olivia Crouse.

Mrs. Noah Cutsail, Lumber St., on Monday observed her 78th birthday at a party in her honor at the home of J. Mervin King.

Mark Wisotzkey and wife, Taneytown, spent a few days with Joseph and Mrs. Cratin, E. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Easterday, E. King St., on Tuesday observed the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

UNIONTOWN.

The Ladies of the Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Saturday, Feb. 19, beginning at 10 A. M.

Thomas Devilbiss, one of our busy men has been confined to bed part of the week with a severe case of quinsy.

The Union Bridge Garden Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff on Thursday.

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff is again confined to bed.

D. Myers Englar is having repairs made to his garage lately damaged by the fire.

Misses Grace Otto and Dorothy Crumbacker have returned from their Southern trip much pleased, but they did not have much hot weather that seems to be the general decision of the tourist.

This funeral of Mrs. Hull, widow of the late Cyrus Hull, passed through town Wednesday; was buried at Pipe Creek cemetery. They were former residents of this neighborhood and former friends have fond recollections of her pleasant character.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman who has been very ill, is able to be down stairs to her meals.

Visitors have been: Mrs. John Mackley, Frederick, Mrs. Charles Strine, Walkersville, U. G. Crouse's; Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, at Carl Taylor's, and Shreeve Shriners; Mrs. Kate Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore, Hagerstown; Mrs. Emmet and daughter, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Warehime, Mrs. Mollie Shaffer, Claude Ebaugh, Shell Green, Baltimore, Arthur Benedict and son, David, Snyderburg, at Aaron Plowman's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, at Mrs. Pearl Segafosse's; Mrs. Segafosse has been suffering with her ankle from a fall on the ice, but she can be up.

WOODBINE.

There is an epidemic of "pink eye" in the school again. The last one occurred last May. Unfortunately this is one disease that returns again and again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipley, of Reisterstown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Sr.

William Fowble, youngest son of Ernest Fowble, returned from a Baltimore Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker have received an announcement of the graduation exercises of Western High School, Baltimore, to be held on February 14th, in the Polytechnic Auditorium, from their grand-daughter, Winifred Haines, who will graduate at that time. Winifred has made a perfect attendance record since she entered the first grade of elementary school, Junior High school and three years of Senior High school. Besides making good grades in her studies she has done outstanding work in violin, having played with the school orchestra and broadcasting over the radio many times.

We are enjoying this warm weather although we know it can't last many more days. Tuesday was ideal, the songs of the blue bird and mocking bird could be heard. The ladies took advantage of the weather, too, judging by the clothes lines.

Stafley Weller has undergone a major operation at Frederick City Hospital and is getting along nicely.

J. A. Angell and E. J. Flohr, Taneytown, were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. H. Baker, Saturday.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boone and family, of Union Bridge.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller was Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, of near Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner of Taneytown; Mr. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown, and Vernon Heffner and family, of this place.

NEW WINDSOR.

Thomas Bennett and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa.; James Crawford and son, of Richmond, Va., spent Sunday last here, at the home of Dr. J. S. Geatty.

Miss Vannie and Edna Wilson, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their brother, Charles, at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Robertson who has been sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, is improving.

Charles U. Reid, wife and daughter of Thurmout, visited his mother, here, on Sunday last.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 14, for their regular monthly meeting.

The 4-H Club will meet on this Saturday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, and are requested by Miss Hoffman to bring their lunch along.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 13th., Dr. Nathan, of the faculty of Blue Ridge College, recently from Germany will give a talk on Race Relations, in that country. Dr. Nathan is a very good speaker. All are welcome to this meeting in the Presbyterian church.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 20, Herbert Freeman, of N. J., a student at Blue Ridge College who is preparing himself for the ministry will preach in the Presbyterian church.

Harry Hyde, a barber, died at his home here, on Wednesday morning, at 2:00 A. M. Mr. Hyde has not been well for some years. He leaves his widow, one brother, Fielder Hyde, of Dayton, O., and a sister Mrs. Effie Joffries, of Hagerstown. He was aged 63 years. Funeral from his late home on Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Rev. B. F. Denton of St. Paul's M. E. Church will officiate. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

The W. C. T. U. met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Smith Snader. Dr. Leslie Helm who was born and raised here, but now a physician in Baltimore, has been appointed acting Automobile Coroner to serve until Gov. Niles names a permanent one. Congratulations to Dr. Helm from his home town.

Miss Betty Jane Roop, quietly celebrated her 14th birthday on Sunday evening with a few friends.

W. A. Bower, wife and daughter, of Taneytown, and Preston Roop, of Union Bridge, were guests at J. H. Roop's, on Sunday.

DETOUR.

Miss Helen Linthicum is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, near Detour.

Mrs. C. W. Cover and Mrs. James Warren, who have been sick are now improving.

The monthly meeting of the Detour-Keysville Homemakers' Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Warner. An interesting demonstration was given by the home demonstration agent, Miss Hoffman on "Hanging and Arrangement of Pictures for Wall Decorations." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loren Austin.

Mrs. Herpick has returned to her home here after spending some time with her sister, in Hagerstown.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss, Westminster; Mrs. Morrow, Baltimore; and Mrs. Arnold Stottlemeyer and daughter, Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eck-enrode, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Misses Ruth Yoder, Margaret and Eleanor Wilhide, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Yoder and family, of Long Green Valley, Md.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth will preach in Manchester Reformed Church, Sunday, at 10:30.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Elder Harvey Rhodes, represented the Manchester Charge at the meeting of Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church held in Grace Church, Frederick, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of North York, Pa., visited at the home of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the meeting of the Alumni of Franklin and Marshall College of the Baltimore Area in Baltimore, on Friday night.

SILVER WEDDING.

The 25th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich was observed on Saturday evening, Feb. 5, at their home near Taneytown. Mrs. Hiltbrich before marriage was Miss Jennie Weishaar. The wedding took place at the Reformed parsonage, Taneytown, Feb. 5, 1913, at 7:00 P. M., by Rev. D. J. Wolf. The house was beautifully decorated with white and silver. The decorations on the table were a silver basket of white hyacinths and a three tier wedding cake.

A three course dinner was served; each guest received as favors a small silver basket of salted peanuts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich and daughters, Oneda, Ethel and Charlotte; Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess and daughters, Maxine, Louise, Ruth and Estella; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dutterar and daughters, Shirley and Louise, and son Kenneth, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar and daughter, Mary Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rittace and sons, William, Kenneth and Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britcher, Harry Gaylor; Hagerstown; Miss Laura Smith, Janet Bender, Littlestown; Marlin McCaleb and Howard Resau, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiltbrich received many beautiful and useful gifts including silver.

Butcher—I can't give you any more credit, sir. Your bill is bigger now than it should be.

Customer—I know that. Just make it out as it should be, and I'll pay it.—Toronto Star.

ICE PACK SETTING RECORD FOR SPEED

Scientists Measure 25-Foot Daily Advance.

Fairbanks, Alaska.—If Alaska's Black Rapids glacier is moving at the rate the frontal portion is reported to be advancing, the speed is shattering all known scientific records, E. N. Patty, former head of Alaska college's school of mines, said here on return from the area.

Patty said that before the Black Rapids glacier began its rapid advance the record was held by the Muir glacier, which moved at the rate of seven feet a day. This measurement was made by scientists, who marked its progress by using a row of stakes.

Otto William Geist of the University of Alaska museum department also returned from the glacial site where he conducted investigations to determine the distance the glacier has moved in the last few months. The rate of its progress at present and other data relating to the sudden and extraordinary glacial advance.

On Scene 10 Days.

After spending 10 days on the glacial field, Geist and his party found that the speed of its advance averaged 25 feet a day or a total movement of 250 feet during the length of their observations.

"Assuming the advance began last November 1, and that the glacier, then receding, was at the minimum distance of three miles from the point where it originally started, and its present position, it must have traveled more than 90 feet a day," Geist said.

"Of course, the average speed could easily have been several times this indicated minimum. The present movement of 25 feet a day would only account for 4,000 feet of advance during the time indicated. It is evident that the extreme maximum speed attained may have been easily many times that of the minimum average requirement."

Quakes Are a Factor

"It is quite possible that earthquakes frequently registered on the university seismograph may have vastly accelerated movement of the ice pack," Geist said.

He also pointed out that a series of enormous avalanches from the steep high mountains surrounding the glacial valley during recent years has had a great deal to do with the advance rate of the glacier.

Patty explained the rapid rate of advance in saying that the pressure of snow and ice accumulating at higher elevations increase the speed at which it moves.

PER CAPITA COSTS RISE IN BIG CITIES

Jump From \$47.78 in 1935 to \$48.83 in 1936.

Washington.—Per capita costs of the operation and maintenance of general departments of the city governments of the 94 cities having a population of more than 100,000 rose from \$47.78 in 1935 to \$48.83 in 1936, the bureau of the census of the Commerce department reported.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of the 1936 fiscal year for the same 94 cities, the survey showed, was \$220.03 per capita, while the valuation of taxable property in the same cities subject to ad valorem taxes for the city corporation was \$1,514 per capita.

Cost payments for the operation and maintenance of general departments, including those for the independent districts, totaled \$1,838,803.017. In addition, the survey showed, payments amounted to \$143,371,583 for the operation and maintenance of public-service enterprises—waterworks, electric light plants, and similar agencies.

The outstanding gross debt at the close of the last fiscal year amounted to \$8,286,222,906, comprising \$7,433,132,201 funded or fixed; \$232,065,569 special assessment, and \$621,025,136 floating debt. Of this gross debt, the survey showed, \$2,838,342,870 was incurred for public-service enterprises and investments, of which \$172,870,307 was for revenue obligations.

Valuation of taxable properties in the 94 cities amounted to \$57,012,931,855, exclusive of the valuation of personal intangible property in Ohio cities, the survey pointed out. The levy for all purposes made upon this valuation amounted to \$1,806,452,796, of which \$1,692,563,500 was levied for the city corporation; \$45,506,870 for the state; \$62,988,057 for the county and \$5,394,369 for other civil divisions.

Clock Owners Liable to Fine If Time Errs

London.—The town of Guildford, Surrey county, has begun a campaign to end the nuisance of being tardy because of street clocks which tell the wrong time.

Owners of public clocks not registering the correct time will be liable to fines of \$25 and a daily fine of \$10 thereafter under a general powers bill to be presented to parliament next session.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Bollinger, deceased, were granted to Wesley Bollinger, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Crawford, deceased, were granted to Elsie B. Crawford, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Paul M. Will and Arthur F. Will, administrators of Charles E. Will, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles A. Shoemaker, deceased, were granted to Paul E. Shoemaker, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Alva Dorsey, executor of Henry L. Cook, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Rachel Ann Barnes, administratrix of Joshua F. Barnes, deceased, settled her third account and received order to transfer securities.

Michael D. Leister, administrator of John U. Leister, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of William F. Case, infant, settled its first and final account.

The last will and testament of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William Schley Jenkins, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

George LeRoy Smeak, executor of George M. Smeak, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Letters of administration on the estate of Oliver E. Bowman, deceased, were granted to Harold P. Bowman, who received order to notify creditors.

Paul E. Shoemaker, administrator of Charles A. Shoemaker, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Ulysses G. Poole, administrator w. a. of Sarah T. Poole, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Charles W. Adams, Jr., administrator d. b. n. of Charles W. Adams, deceased, settled his final account.

Charles W. Adams, Jr., administrator of Mary B. Adams, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lewis W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, executor and administrator w. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, received order to pay counsel fee.

Wesley Bollinger, administrator of John Bollinger, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

History of Bay Bridge

Is Compiled by Operator

San Francisco.—With a pair of shears and a paste pot, a busy telephone operator—in between "hellos" at her switchboard—is the sole compiler of the four-year-old history of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, largest structure of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Leila Glover daily pastes in a large three-foot-square leather-bound volume newspaper and magazine clippings, pertaining to the bridge.

More than 40,000 newspaper clippings and numerous long magazine articles and pictures fill four similar books, each weighing more than 20 pounds and containing thousands of inches of stories and pictures relating to the bridge and its construction.

Mrs. Glover has completed one book of clippings a year since 1934, when she took over the job. One small volume was collected prior to that date, she said.

The first clipping, dated July 31, 1933, is a picture depicting crews at work taking deep-water soundings off the shores of Yerba Buena island, in the middle of San Francisco bay.

Mrs. Glover said she did not keep a scrapbook of her own.

Housewife Is Thrilled

by Mining Alaskan Gold

Dawson, Alaska.—Like most good housewives, Mrs. Billy Meldrum enjoys domestic duties. But she finds a greater "thrill" in panning gold than in roasting a tender pheasant.

Stopping in Dawson en route to the states after a year of mining with her husband, Mrs. Meldrum said:

"I am always pleased when a moose roast turns out exceptionally good, but give me the thrill that you get when you run down a pan of gravel and pick out an ounce of new yellow gold." That's the thrill of thrills for me."

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.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Winten Knode and daughter, Mary, Hagerstown, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Corbett and John Ohler.

Mrs. John M. Cain will be the hostess at a card party to be held on the evening of Washington's birthday, in the Opera House. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Annie, wife of Sammy Hill, of near town, had a slight stroke, Wednesday evening; at present she is a little better. Her children, Lillian, of Westminster; Betty, Cecil and Bernadette, of Baltimore, are with her.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Public Library Association was held in the library room, Feb. 6th. A committee representing the Home-makers' Club were present. The following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. J. B. Elliot; Vice-Pres., Miss Amelia H. Annan; Sec'y, Miss Ina L. Feesser; Treas., Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker; Librarian, Miss Virginia Bower. An advisory committee of three to be appointed from the Home-makers' Club, names will be published later. The Association wishes to express their appreciation of Mr. Chas. Ridinger's long and faithful service as treasurer. Some new books will be purchased immediately. The Association invites you to membership, and urges the community to make use of the privileges of the library, which will be open every Saturday evening from 6:45 to 8:45.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby sincerely extend my thanks to all who sent me flowers and cards while I was in the Hospital.

RUTH ANNA SMITH.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The movie of "The Carroll County Schools" was shown Tuesday, February 8, in the school auditorium, to a large and appreciative audience.

The "Sonnes Harry Achievement Test" has been given to all the Senior classes in Carroll County.

Mid-year tests in mathematics have been given to the Freshmen and Senior classes. The results seem to indicate an additional stress in the fundamentals of mathematics.

The second visitation day for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades was held Feb. 9th. The following parents were present: Mrs. Roy Doble, Mrs. Lee Study, Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Mrs. J. Edward Shorb, Mrs.

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. CASE IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

WANTED — "Reputable Jobbing Concern in auto supplies and hardware, having large buying power, will put person in business and leave 1/2 investment in without interest. We put you in position to meet large chains, and you can wholesale if desired.—Reply to Carroll Record.

FOR SALE—Covered Wagon; 25,000 second-hand Brick.—Charles Rohrbach, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Conn Trumpet used in Jr. Band last summer, bought new in April—Geary Bowers, Phone 28F3.

WANTED.—Elderly man to work on small farm, by the month.—E. L. Crawford, near Taneytown.

S. C. WHITE LEHIGH Chickens. Order now and receive a two weeks supply of Purina Startena free.—Meadow View Farm, Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Md.

LOOK! LOOK! FREE.—Your Car washed with every 50-gal. Gas you buy. Don't fail to stop at the Gulf Service Station and get 6 gallons for \$1.00 of Good Gulf.—D. Sterling Nussbaum, Manager, Phone 98-13, Taneytown, Md.

CARD PARTY, Feb. 11, by the D. of A. Lodge in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown. Nice Prizes.

FOR SALE OR RENT—73 Acre Farm near Electric Line and Hard Road. Possession April 1, 1938. Can finance. Formerly the Edward P. Myers farm, near Taneytown. Address P. O. Box M.

RED CLOVER SEED for sale by—Wilbert Hess, Phone 48F12, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—One Roughage Mill; one good John-Deere Tractor; one Fordson tractor; one tractor plow; one planer; several 8-hoe Grain Drills.—Mervin Wantz, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—14-ft diameter Brooder House; Grain Drill, 7-in. 11-hoe; McCormick-Deering Corn Plow.—Clarence Stonifer, Keysville.

FOR SALE.—400 Bundles of Fodder, by Thomas Tucker, near Green-ville.

SMALL BROWN DOG strayed away from my place. Please notify Ralph Koons, Route 1, Keymar.

SIX SHOATS, weigh from 75 to 100 lbs., for sale by Walter Eckard, Union Bridge, No. 1.

FOR SALE.—About 8 Tons good Mixed Hay.—Warren G. Devilliss, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg.

RATTAN CHAIR Bottoms, Feb and March only. I am located in Taneytown now with my daughter, Hazel Luckenbaugh.—Maggie Null.

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK. Estimates cheerfully given, nothing too small, nor too big.—F. H. Thomas, Taneytown, Md.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—We are now booking orders for season of 1938. Your business solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown.

WANTED TO BUY, Duck and Turkey Eggs for hatching.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

WANTED.—A party to put out about twenty-five Acres of Corn on shares. Will furnish lime for the land.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar.

PROPERTY FOR RENT, near Mayberry, at any time, to small family—House and Lot—by Howard E. Heltebride.

CAN RECEIVE Eggs for Custom Hatching, Monday of each week; also taking orders for Baby Chickens.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

35 USED PIANOS.—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.

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

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning.

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 to services.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Union Service of Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

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

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

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

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Queerest Book in the Bible." Evening Service, 7:15 P. M. Theme: "Lessons from the Snow." Blackboard outline. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

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

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M. C. E., 10:30 A. M.

Winters—S. S. at 10:00 A. M. Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Barts—No Services.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Church Services, 7:45. Parish House Tuesday, 15 Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M.; Wednesday, 16 Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M.; Parsonage, Thursday 17, St. Valentine's Social, 8:00 P. M.; Friday 18, Preparatory Services, 7:45.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 conducted by Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, of Westminster; C. E., 6:45; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45.

Linchboro—Worship at 1:00 conducted by Mr. Ainsworth; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10:00, at Mr. Merryman's.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:15, conducted by Rev. W. I. Kauffman.

Manchester U. B. Parish, Bixler's.—Prayer and Pray Service, 10:00; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Revival Services, at 7:30 P. M. for the next two weeks.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing of 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.

FEBRUARY.

15-12 o'clock. Jacob A. Myers, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

25-1 o'clock. Chas. Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

2-Brook Heltebride, along Taneytown and Westminster road. Stock and Farm Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. George Clabaugh, along the Bull Frog road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

7-10:30 A. M. Mrs. Geo. R. Troxell, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. Ralph Mort, on Walnut Grove road. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

12-11 o'clock. Paul Valentine, between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Live Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

10-10 o'clock. Walter Hiltelbrick, on Littlestown road near Taneytown. Stock and Implements, and some Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. Charles A. Ohler, near Keymar. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

17-Raymond Bittle, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. George F. Crabbs, near Taneytown, on Keymar road. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Harry Trout & Son, Auct.

19-1:00 o'clock. Paul Bankert, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21-11 o'clock. Harry D. Hiltelbrick, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

22-John Blank, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24-10 o'clock. sharp. Daniel J. Null, along Taneytown and Keysville road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

26-1 o'clock. I. Lewis Reifsnider, Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements, some Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

IT LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE



OLD ART FOLLOWED BY BELL CASTERS

Expert Declares Real Secret Lies in Tuning.

Vancouver.—Frank C. Godfrey belongs to one of the most ancient and rarest professions in the world. He designs, tunes and installs church bells.

Godfrey recently visited Vancouver to supervise the installation of eight new bells presented to St. James Anglican church. No one on the North American continent had the experience to undertake the job so Godfrey made his twenty-first transatlantic trip from England to hang the chimes in the tower of St. James.

The young bell expert represents John Taylor & Company of Loughborough, England, one of the few firms of bell foundries in the world. The foundry has been making bells since 1360.

In Family Since 1780.

The Taylor bell foundry was established in medieval days by Johannes de Stafford, but since 1780 has been conducted by the Taylor family, and has supplied bells, chimes and carillons to all parts of the world.

According to Godfrey, there has never been any real rivalry for the English product. He says that the whole secret lies in tuning. To tune the notes in each bell of a carillon is a long and costly process and is regarded as the apex of the bell foundry's art.

Godfrey describes the bell casting process as follows:

The molds are made from a porous mixture of loam, specially made at the Loughborough works. The loam must be perfectly dry to prevent an explosion. The boiling mass of bronze is poured into the mold from a huge ladle of 20 tons capacity. Pouring of the molten metals takes only four minutes, but seven days are allowed for cooling.

Gases Seep Out.

The boiling liquid generates numerous gases which are not allowed to bubble to the surface, but seep out through the porous loam core of the mold into a pipe, emitting an unpleasant odor.

Godfrey says that only three bells have had to be recast during his time with the firm.

Before the Vancouver job he installed a 47-bell carillon at Luray, Va., and last year he installed a carillon of 53 bells at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The carillon comprises at least two chromatic octaves of 25 bells and may be extended to a range of five octaves, or even more.

The chime is a limited number of bells, which play single-note melodies. The minimum range of the chime is eight bells of the diatonic scale. They may be increased to a carillon. The bells may be operated by a hand clavier connected to the clappers by wires, from an electric console or even by player rolls like a player piano.

Pupils in High School

Object to Diet of Pie

Shelton, Conn.—The Shelton high school pupils admitted they liked pie, but they wanted a change.

Following complaints of pupils to Harry E. Fowler, superintendent of schools, that "nothing but pie" was for sale at the school cafeteria, an investigation was started.

"It's true," Fowler told the board of education. "Nothing but pie."

Fowler explained that Mrs. Mary Wright, who is in charge of the lunches, explained to him that pupils would not buy sandwiches when she had them on hand, but preferred pie.

The pupils, in turn, explained to him, Superintendent Fowler explained, that the sandwiches "were no good."

"KCAM" IS THE WAY MACK WRITES NAME

Specialists Study Boy, Hide Behind Big Words.

Sheridan, Wyo.—A Wyoming mother sent her six-year-old son, Mack, to school this year with all the standard maternal hopes of making him President, the greatest lawyer in the world, an American hero and a few dozen other things that fond mothers always dream of for their children.

Mack, whose professional ideas no doubt tended more to street car motormen, fire chiefs and cops, was blond headed, bright and could count to six. He also was left-handed.

Although Mack had learned to count, he had not learned to write, because, his mother said, the teacher would know best about such things.

So Mack went to school like any normal child who could count to six and everything was all right until it came Mack's turn to write his name for the teacher. He grasped the pencil in his left hand and painstakingly made the letters "m," then the "a," then the "c," and the "k."

But they came out looking like this: "kcam."

Mack's struggle had been a backward one. He just naturally wrote that way—from left to right—and he kept it up.

Then learned brows were puzzled frowns. His mother, Mrs. Robert Cotner, was worried and jumpy and appeared ready to cry. The teacher shook her head in resignation. Everybody, except Mack, seemed disturbed.

A school nurse examined his eyes. Then came a succession of experts who asked him questions, looked again and again at his eyes, and watched him do his backward writing stunt.

There were eight specialists in all. At first they were sure he was a mirror writer, explaining that he was one of those persons who saw everything as the ordinary person sees it in a mirror. It was then that they spoke mysteriously of neurological switches and mixups of the distance receptors and all that.

Nevertheless, relief came, typically enough, from Washington. The last specialist, on his way from the national capital to the veterans hospital at Sheridan, Wyo., stopped over to study Mack and his strange writing habits.

After giving Mack a thorough mental and physical test, he told Mrs. Cotner that Mack was just a normal, left handed child.

"He wrote backward because he wanted to see what he wrote," the specialist from Washington said. "A left handed person writing forward hides with his hand the words he has written. Mack was merely curious to see what happened to the marks he put on paper, so he put them where he could see them—to the left instead of to the right."

Malaria Spreading North by Airplane and Trailer

Milwaukee.—Malaria is spreading throughout sections of the United States where it was virtually unknown ten years ago, it was discovered in a survey conducted by Dr. Marcos Fernan-Nunez, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Marquette university.

The number of malaria cases under treatment in the North is at least five times as great as it was a decade ago, Dr. Fernan-Nunez reported. He attributes spread of the disease to four factors:

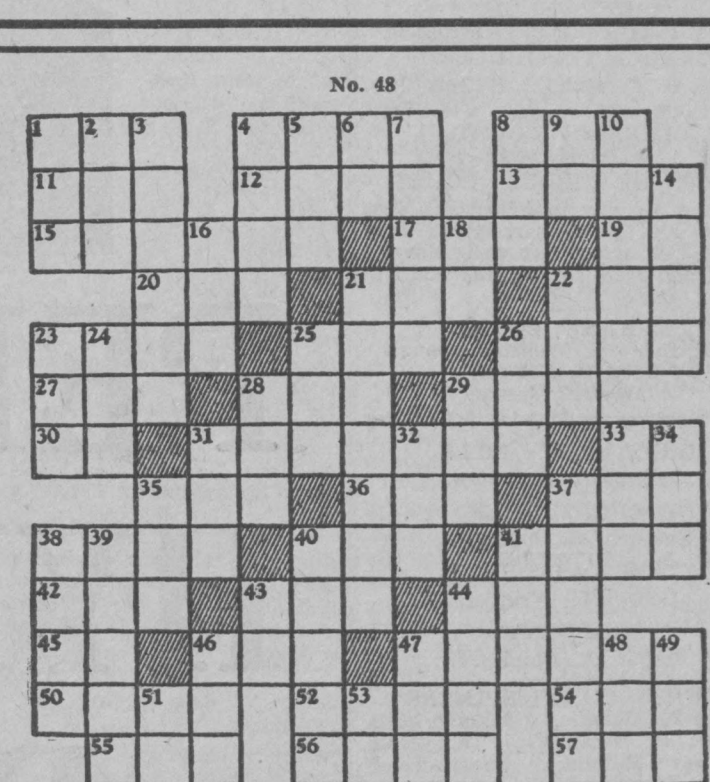
The increase in the number of persons from the North who pass their winters in the South.

The fad for trailer travel.

An increase in the number of rock gardens.

Popularity of airplane travel.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

- HORIZONTAL**
- Jewel
 - Syrian deity
 - Electrical unit
 - To mature
 - Increase
 - Useless plant
 - Pertaining to back
 - Boring tool
 - Toward
 - Hint
 - Custom
 - To stem
 - Sharp
 - Insect
 - Lone
 - Mistake
 - To expire
 - Fish limb
 - Pronoun
 - Relating to body
 - Alongside
 - To grow weary
 - To loot
 - Falsehood
 - Rough rock
 - North American Indian
 - Noise of serpent
 - Rodent
 - Residue
 - Male sheep
 - Alot
 - Australian ostrich
 - Bristly
 - Place for fodder
 - Apartment
 - Man's name
 - Lair
 - Seize for food
 - Former Algerian title
 - Smallest
 - Bird
 - Pronoun
 - Elementary substance
 - Rounded roof
 - Heavenly body
 - Pronoun
 - To discover
 - To put on
 - Pitch
 - Before
 - Object
 - Thus
 - To follow
 - Leg between knee & ankle
 - Swift
 - To assume illegally
 - Possesses
 - Part of
 - Frosty
 - Vast age
 - Garden tool
 - Wrath
 - Period of time
 - French article
 - Conjunction
- VERTICAL**
- To run about
 - Self
 - Dealer in cloth (Eng.)
 - Scottish for "bank"
 - To suffer
 - While
 - White lie
 - To sink in middle
 - Part of shoe
 - Encore!
 - Affirmative
 - Obese
 - Clear

Puzzle No. 47 Solved:

COSTA WRAP WESS
APART AINO ALTO
RATLO SPIRITUAL
SHIPMATE TRUDGE
SLICE PEERLESS
DEFECT MARE
AVOID OTIS IDOLS
TI PRANTIC POI
ELDER TICES SAT
TRALES LALA
SCREENS COMPTON
POORER COMPLETE
ARMADILLO ANOIT
REEL LEAF CURE
SARD SONS ASSET

Two-Thirds of Blindness Is Due to Stubbornness

New Orleans, La.—Stubbornness causes two-thirds of all blindness, believes Dr. Charles A. Bahn, president of the New Orleans Society for Prevention of Blindness.

"People just won't be helped," he said.

Four reasons directly responsible for blindness, he said, are: Allowing dirty objects to touch the eyes, abuse, taking unnecessary risks with the eyes and failing to live intelligently.

Camel Lives With Owner Until the Neighbors Kick

Paris.—Ben Moktar, a Tunisian who sold camel rides during the Paris International exposition, told police that there was no legal reason why his camel could not live in his apartment with him.

Moktar's neighbors complained that the smell was terrible.

"My lease says I can not have any cats, dogs or parrots in my apartment, but it doesn't mention camels," the Tunisian said.

Women Rate Highest in Tests for Jury Service

Buffalo.—Women are outdoing the men when it comes to passing oral examinations to qualify for jury service in Erie county, according to G. Stuart Berrill, deputy county commissioner of jurors.

The reason, he says, is that a majority of women jurors are mothers who assist their children with school work, thereby keeping abreast of affairs better than the fathers.

Basing his conclusions upon the examination of more than 1,700 women for jury service, Berrill observed:

"Fewer women were disqualified for lack of knowledge of court terms than men."

Women are more honest than men in admitting they don't know the answer to a question. Men try to guess at the answer; women just say they don't know.

Defining "perjury" is difficult for many women. They just can't seem to grasp that perjury is making a false statement under oath. A typical answer, made by one woman, is "perjury is not a white lie."



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James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy
F. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.
Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Me-
hing Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in
the Firemen's Building. James C.
Myers, Pres.; G. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T.
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All other fraternal and organizations
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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. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528 North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705 South 4:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-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. 5521 North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528 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
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Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New
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Coed Is "Best Dressed" on Only \$240 Per Year

San Francisco, Calif.—The 6,000 co-eds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads, when Jean Scott Berg, recently chosen one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on her clothes.

In order to placate those with more expensive budgets, Miss Berg did concede that the upkeep of her wardrobe and care of her blonde hair costs \$54 more. She says: "First I buy quality, not quantity. I like things that will not go out of style. By wearing them two or three years, I can afford to buy better ones."

"Then I make some of my own clothes—all my wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formal."

This year Miss Berg, who is very active in campus life, built her wardrobe around two color schemes: Black for afternoon and evening clothes; duobonnet with blues and pinks for campus and street wear.

Pity Poor Dog if a Man Bites It; Dog Might Die

Rochester, N. Y.—If a man bites a dog, it's news—but it's also more dangerous to the dog than it would be to the man if the dog bites him.

The dog might die, while the man would probably recover.

That human bites are definitely more dangerous than those of an animal was the conclusion reached at a joint meeting of the Rochester dental society and the Rochester section of the International Association of Dental Research.

Mrs. Sidney Barnes, research worker at the University of Rochester, cited case records on infections following human bites.

The average man carries more virulent kinds of bacteria and greater numbers of them in his mouth than the average animal, she said.

Bird Does Her Bit

Atlanta.—"Mae West," a quail hen, did more than her share toward restoring Georgia's wild life. Purser Collins, state quail-farm superintendent, said ambitious "Mae" laid 130 eggs in 22 weeks—seven times her weight.

FIRE-WALKING ACT EASY, TESTS SHOW

Only Confidence Needed, Ac-
cording to Indian Native.

London, England.—The university of London Council for Physical Research has conducted a series of fire-walking tests under the direction of Harry Price, its honorary secretary. A native of India, Ahmed Hussain contended that his faith enabled him to walk on red-hot embers without being burned. He also said that he could conduct others over the embers.

An advertisement in the London Times reading "Amateur and professional fire-walkers or heat-resisters required in series of experiments to test Indian fire-walkers. Volunteers walk entirely at own risk," brought fifty applicants. Of these A. J. Bould, D. C. Russell, R. Acock, Neil Marshall, H. A. Chesny, A. S. Osborne and R. Craigie were selected.

In the grounds of a house in Carshalton, near London, a twelve-foot trench was dug, heaped with logs and set afire. The heat of the resulting embers was 1,696 degrees Fahrenheit. The feet of the men to walk were washed and examined to make sure they had no special preparation.

Hussain then told the others to have faith in him and to maintain physical contact with each other as they walked. Four men did as instructed, walking rapidly over the glowing embers after the Indian. They received slight burns, but the other three, walking by themselves, were not burned at all. When the walk was extended to twenty feet they were all slightly burned, including Hussain.

The conclusions drawn by the council at the end of the tests were announced by Price, who said:

"It is purely a matter of confidence. If the subject walks rapidly without faltering his feet are in contact with the embers for only one-third of a second at a time. Hussain had nothing to do with the successful walks of the volunteers. He not only failed to conduct four of them without being burned, but was burned himself over a longer walk while those who went alone received no injuries."

Those who walked on the embers—
—ted that there was no sensa-

tion during the walk but that they had a tingling feeling in their feet shortly after. None of the subjects received serious burns and it was fifteen minutes before any blisters appeared.

Boy Pays With Life for One Bite of Red Apple

New York.—An eleven-year-old colored boy in Harlem paid with his life for one bite of a red apple. He stole the apple from a pushcart in the heart of New York's black belt. The cart's owner, Moses Joseph, also colored, seized an iron pipe and pursued the small thief. Overtaking him, the peddler struck the boy over the head with the pipe, according to witnesses, and recovered the apple, from which the boy had taken a bite in his flight. The boy died almost instantly from a crushed skull. Joseph was held on a murder charge.

Spinach Loses Rank as Item of Children's Diet

Amherst.—Parents need not worry if their children don't like spinach, says Dr. Carl R. Fellers of Massachusetts State college. Spinach no longer occupies a position as a great body-builder, he says.

Dr. Fellers admits that spinach has a high content of iron and calcium (or lime), but these valuable minerals are in a form which can't be well assimilated. Much of the vitamin C in spinach is lost in cooking, so that spinach has far less vitamin C than lettuce or raw cabbage, Dr. Fellers says.

Finds Buffalo Land of Milk and Honey

Buffalo, N. Y.—George B. Wellbaum of New York apparently is convinced that Buffalo is the "land of milk and honey."

While driving along a downtown street, Wellbaum was annoyed by several scraps of paper which blew into his car. Later he saw the paper on the floor and discovered a \$5 bill and three \$1 bills.

THE LID OF A PILL BOX

A DETECTIVE STORY
© Wheeler Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"CLUES? That's the trouble, Chief—there're too doggone many of 'em! Clues and leads and footprints and motives sprinkled all over the place, till you can't hardly move without trippin' over 'em."

The detective assigned to the case which grew out of the discovery of the dead body of Herman Parker, near Suffern, N. Y., had metaphorically thrown up his hands. On the surface the case looked simple enough. Parker had been found, with a bullet in his heart and the papers which he had been in the habit of carrying in his breastpocket, strewn over the ground nearby. Gossips of the village were not at all backward in stating that the dead man had been one of the most unpopular residents of Suffern. He was rich, with a wealth gained principally through the foreclosure of mortgages and, some said, indulgence in practices which hovered dangerously close to the border line of blackmail. What was more probable, therefore, than that one of his victims had met him on the road, demanded his rights and, when refused, had fired the shot which had resulted in instant death?

"That's what I thought when I first tackled the case," continued Conner, the detective, while the man across the desk from him listened intently. "So far, I don't see any reason to change my opinion. But the question is: Which one of 'em did it? In the couple o' days I was up there, I ran into reasons why at least a dozen people would want Parker out of the way. Some of 'em are women, too."

"Then there's the question of footprints. The shootin' took place on a public road, though there didn't happen to be anybody close by when it occurred. There'd been a light rain just a little while before, and the place was cluttered up with marks left by people as they passed. Out of these I picked eight or ten and then I got hold of the shoes of some of the persons who had reason to hate Parker. Would you believe me when I say that more than half of those shoes fitted the prints exactly?"

"Can you beat it? Plenty of motives, plenty of footprints, plenty of clues and not one of 'em that ain't riddled by a perfect alibi! That's why I came to you, Inspector. I thought you might be able to suggest something that I've overlooked—some way of findin' out just who did shoot this man Parker."

For a few moments Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, head of the New York police force and the man who was known the world over as an authority on fingerprints, was silent. Then, having evidently gone over in his mind all the aspects of the case, as Conner had detailed them, he inquired:

"No fingerprints, I suppose?"

"Not one. I knew you were goin' to ask that, so I was extra careful to look for them. There's not only no prints, but no place for 'em to be. Y'see, Parker was killed at the side of this road"—and the detective roughly outlined the highway on a convenient sheet of paper, sketching in the shrubbery at the side of the road—"and his body was lying in the ditch when they found it. The bullet went right through his heart, so he didn't have a chance to cry out, though it wouldn't have done him much good. Nobody was near enough to hear the shot, much less a call for assistance. The old man's watch was still on him, so it evidently wasn't a case of robbery and, as there was nothin' shiny anywhere around, there was no chance for fingerprints—except on the gun itself, and when we find that we'll probably have the man who fired it."

"Parker have any money on him?"

"A little, not much. That's another one of the funny things about this case. Here's a man who's known to be well-off, but who only carries a dollar or so in change in his pocket. Whoever stuck him up didn't touch that. In fact, I doubt if they went through his trousers pockets at all. Just rifled the breastpocket of his coat like they knew what they were after and went right to it."

"Yes," admitted Faurot, "the case does sound interesting. So much so that I think I'll run up to Suffern and look over the ground. Maybe the two of us working together will stumble across something that one of us would overlook."

But when Faurot went over the ground for the first time he had to admit that the presence of so many motives and apparent clues was puzzling, while the absence of any real distinctive clue made the case decidedly more difficult. It was only when he extended the radius of his search that he came across the bit of evidence which finally solved the mystery.

"Conner," he called. "Come here a minute! What's that?" and he pointed to what appeared to be a bit of white paper, lying half concealed in the bushes. "No, don't touch it!" he commanded, as the detective bent forward to pick it

up, "just tell me what it looks like to you."

"It's the top of a pill-box," replied Conner. "Yes—and by Heaven, it's got Parker's name on it."

"Precisely. And if I am not mistaken, it's got something else on it—the fingerprints of the man who took it out of Parker's pocket and tossed it over here, thinking it was worthless."

"You mean the man who killed him?"

"Just that. The murderer was evidently looking for something—possibly a letter or some kind of a document. He rifled the man's side pockets, found nothing in them but this pill box, tossed it aside and then examined the breastpocket of his coat. There he discovered what he wanted, took it and disappeared. I'll photograph these prints and then it'll be up to you to find out if they correspond with those of anyone in the village. While you're doing this, I'll get back to New York and go through the ones we have on file at the office."

But before Conner had gotten more than half through his task of securing the prints of the inhabitants of Suffern—a job which called for the exercise of considerable ingenuity and diplomacy—he received a wire from Faurot which closed the case:

"Prints are those of 'Benny the Dip,'" read the wire. "We've got him and he's come through. Confessed to holding up Parker for the wallet he knew he had on him. Parker showed fight and Benny shot him, taking the wallet out of his breastpocket and not bothering about the rest of the papers."

"Well, I'll be hanged," muttered Conner. "An' all those clues I dug up weren't worth a darn compared to the lid of that dinky little shiny pillbox."

Connecticut Teaches Its

Infant Lobsters to Dive

Connecticut, great lobster center, has a scientific method of hatching, cultivating and protecting its crustaceans, states a Noank (Conn.) United Press writer.

The state hatchery annually releases about 500,000 baby lobsters, measuring about seven-eighths of an inch, and which have undergone a twenty-day period of forceful feeding on ground beef liver. During the first three weeks of their infancy they are taught to dive in special tanks so as to protect themselves from marine marauders until they attain a sufficient size to defend themselves.

One notable advancement was made in the rearing of lobsters when the hatchery abandoned the common method of scraping the eggs from the mother's tail. Now the mother is permitted to hatch her own eggs, but she is immediately separated from the young because of her cannibalistic tendencies. Not only is a great loss of young prevented in this way, but a sturdier breed is developed.

There are 200 tanks at the hatchery through which 60,000 gallons of sea water are pumped hourly in which the young are confined and recorded until they shed their skins four times and finally acquire a crustacean coat. At this period the lobster changes from a swimming crustacean to a crawling crustacean.

The young lobster then is ready to shift for itself. Fishermen "plant" the babies in about twenty inches of water, among the rocks and seaweed. As they grow larger they migrate to deeper water.

Within five years they attain a weight of one pound and are ready for the table.

The hatchery, besides rearing lobsters, hatches 360,000 flounders and 30,000,000 smelts each year.

Italian Marble Tomb Is an Authentic Treasure

An Italian marble tomb, long suspected by critics of being an art fake palmed off on America, has been proved an authentic treasure, after nine years of scientific testing, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star.

At the Boston museum of fine arts, where the tomb aroused such violent controversy that it was removed from public exhibition, the case is settled.

Reporting its verdict, the museum calls the tomb a Fifteenth century monument of Tuscan workmanship, later restored in minor ways. A beautiful figure of a woman lying with folded hands is a feature of the monument.

Scientific tests included making paper-thin slices of samples from all fourteen pieces of marble in the tomb. These samples were studied under the microscope and compared with similar samples of known kinds of marble. This test, like that of human fingerprints, is considered unmistakable. The tomb is of two kinds of marble, the famous Carrara marble and some from Olympia. Chisel marks were also examined by microscope, and ultraviolet tests were made.

The crystalline structure of the marble's surface was also studied, because scientists have learned that old marbles "breathe," that is, take in and give out air. In long years, this process leaves evidence in dark bands on the marble surface, visible through the microscope. This evidence of time and weathering was found on all parts of the tomb except where a new inscription was added by cutting away the old surface and where a few restorations were made.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 13

CONSERVING THE SABBATH FOR MAN

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:23-3:6.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, the Sabbath was made for man.—Mark 2:27.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Holy Day.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Holy Day.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I Do on Sunday?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Using the Sabbath for the Whole Man.

"A man's soul is in a bad state when he begins to regard man-made rites and ceremonies as things of superior importance and exalts them above the preaching of the gospel. It is a symptom of spiritual disease. There is mischief within. It is too often the recourse of an uneasy conscience. . . . No wonder St. Paul said to the Galatians, 'Ye observe days, and months, and times, and years. I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed on you labor in vain.'" These are the comments of John Charles Ryle, Lord Bishop of Liverpool, on the lesson of today.

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the Sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt not" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spirituality of God's law, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

While we as Christians do not observe the Jewish Sabbath, there are principles of doctrine and life bound up in this lesson concerning the Sabbath which we may with profit apply to our day of rest—the first day of the week—the resurrection day, often called "the Lord's Day."

I. False Spirituality Unmasked.

The two incidents in our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the Sabbath the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who had passed through his neighbor's field. They contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the Sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the Sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very Sabbath day these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord. "They watched him," and even so the enemies of the cross watch us who are his followers.

II. True Spirituality Defined.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the Sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

How shall we know what we may do on the Lord's Day? Two guiding principles appear in our lesson. (1) Know and follow God's Word. Note the use that Jesus made of it in verses 25 and 26. No man will misuse the Sabbath or the Lord's Day who understands God's Word and obeys it. (2) Live in accordance with the spirit of the Lord Jesus. When tradition stood in the way of the best interests of man, He broke with tradition. If He could do good on the Sabbath He did it.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this lesson as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

III. Righteous Indignation Manifested.

Our Lord rightly showed His holy anger (v. 5) against his hardhearted critics. He was the Holy One who did not permit His anger to go beyond its proper expression. Man, it must be confessed, seldom is able to control and direct even his righteous indignation. But there is such a thing as being angry without sin (Eph. 4:26), and one could sometimes wish that God's children could be moved to a holy anger against all sin and unrighteousness.

Comforting Word

This is a comforting word of Scripture which presents Christ as a shepherd whose sheep had strayed.

God's Grace

Think what the grace of God is like. Grace is love loving the unlovely.

The Conqueror

He who conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure.—James Allen.

Colonial Post Plan in Use Before Revolution

Long before the Revolution, a colonial post system had been established. According to "Old Post Bags" by A. F. Harlow, in the early settlements, servants, acquaintances, merchants, peddlers, friendly Indians and ship captains were the casual postmen, some making a charge for their services, some carrying letters free. Shipmasters about to sail from either England or America often hung up a bag in some tavern, in which letters for the other side were to be deposited. When a vessel arrived, some member of the family would be sent on board to inquire for mail. The letters not thus delivered would be taken by the captain to a coffee-house on the wharf. "Hence the habit grew of depositing at the wharf coffee-house letters also going by land to and from other parts of the country, these being carried by whatever means the landlord found available. It became customary to address one's correspondence at the leading tavern of the community. Thus several years before there was post office or post rider in the colonies, a rude, slow, unsafe but neighborly system of letter delivery had sprung up."

The first legislative action was taken by Massachusetts in 1639, appointing Richard Fairbanks' house in Boston as the place for depositing letters to be sent overseas or brought from there. The Continental congress in 1775 made Benjamin Franklin the first postmaster general and the following year he was succeeded by his son-in-law, Richard Bache.

Friction Matches Were Invention of Druggist

The friction match was invented in 1827 by John Walker, a druggist living at Stockton-on-Tees in Durham, England. His matches were made of a compound of chlorate of potash and sugar mixed with powdered gum arabic to make it adhesive when applied to a splinter of wood. They were ignited by drawing them rapidly and under considerable pressure through a piece of folded sandpaper. Such matches were first sold in London under the name of lucifers. Lucifer, often used as a general name for matches, is one of the names of Satan and is derived from Latin "lux," (light), and "fero," (to bring).

An Englishman named Isaac Holden made crude sulphur matches about 1833. A French physician and chemist named Saugrain, who settled in St. Louis about 1800, showed William Clark and Meriwether Lewis how to make matches before they started on their long journey up the Missouri river in 1804. The Frenchman dipped sulphur-tipped splinters of wood into phosphorus and produced flames without difficulty. He then sealed a supply of phosphorus in tin boxes for safety and showed the explorers how to make their own sulphur-tipped sticks. These, of course, were not true friction matches.

Ransom Note

Some inhabitants of New Amsterdam, whose children and kindred were held by the Indians, petitioned the city court, on March 20, that means be raised "by a general collection or otherwise" for ransoming the captives. The court at the time approved and recommended the matter for speedy action to Stuyvesant and the council. The latter now order a contribution in cloth to be made by each merchant of the city for this purpose.—From Stokes' Iconography of Manhattan Island, dealing with the year 1656.

Humble Pie

To eat humble pie is an expression applied to those who suffer a setback or submit to humiliation. It probably comes from the word "umble," applied to the heart, liver and entrails of the deer. In olden times these were the perquisites of the huntsman, and they would be made into a pie, which would be served to the huntsmen, humble retainers, and their poor dependants, while the lord and his guests ate venison joints and pasties. Thus to eat humble pie was to take a back seat at the feast.

Cause of Tornadoes

Tornadoes are caused by the sudden rise of very hot air. Other air rushes in to fill the vacuum created, begins to whirl. The rising air is cooled, forming the funnel-shaped clouds which identify tornadoes. The winds whirl with the speed of a rifle bullet—fast enough to really shoot a straw through a wooden plank. When the vacuum inside the funnel passes over buildings, they literally explode. The home of the tornado is our southern states, Africa and Australia.

Black Tulip Mania

Three hundred years ago, tulips which previously had been brought from Constantinople via Vienna and France, became a mania in the Netherlands. Dumas the Elder describes this tulip craze in his novel, "The Black Tulip." Dutchmen lost their usually sensible heads over the new flower, speculated wildly, and sometimes spent their frugal savings for a single bulb, some of which cost 13,000 florins apiece, or about \$5,000 in American money.—National Geographic Society.

FARM TOPICS

USE GOOD RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Cows Relish Grain Mixture of Different Feeds.

By John A. Arey, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Even the humblest dairy cow has her own ideas about what she likes to eat, and only palatable feed will tempt her to eat enough to maintain a full milk flow.

A good dairy cow has a tremendous capacity for converting feed into milk and to make full use of this capacity, she should be induced to eat all she can.

A healthy cow relishes a grain mixture containing several different feeds, but she usually gets tired of a ration containing only one or two kinds of grain.

Variety in the grain mixture not only makes it more palatable; it also insures against a shortage of minerals and provides needed proteins.

The grain mixture should not be too concentrated. If it weighs about one pound per quart it has the right amount of bulk.

Such feeds as wheat bran, ground oats, ground barley, and beet pulp are often used to add bulk and variety to the mixture.

But grain is only a supplementary feed. Cows need plenty of good pasture when it is available or a full feed of silage in legume hay.

Dairymen who buy feed for their cattle will get better results if they purchase only feed in which the percentage of nutrients is fairly high. When the percentage of crude fiber runs high, the fiber fills up the cow's stomach without providing the digestible nutrients she ought to have.

Warm Water for Layers

Increases Production

In feeding laying hens, we usually think of the feed as the most important part of the ration. However, numerous experiments as well as practical observations of poultrymen have demonstrated that when water is withheld for any period of time from a flock of birds in heavy production, there is an immediate and very marked decrease in egg production and oftentimes an entire loss of production in a very few days, says J. S. Carver, head of the poultry department, Washington State College.

Water plays a highly important part in the digestion and metabolism of fowl. It comprises over 75 per cent of the body and more than 85 per cent of the whole egg. It serves to soften feed in the crop. It plays an important part in digestion.

It is important in blood. It cools the body by evaporation through air sacs, lungs, and skin, and helps to equalize the temperature of various parts of the body.

While all feedstuffs, such as mash and scratch grain and green feeds, contain a certain percentage of moisture, the amount from all these combined sources furnish but a very small percentage of the large requirements for hens in heavy egg production.

Ways to Stop a Fire

This is the season for farm fires. Once started, a fire in a farm building is pretty hopeless to stop. But there are simple precautions worth taking, Country Home Magazine observes. A bucket of sand is useful to have in case fire starts around a car, tractor or oil stove. Every home should have a fire extinguisher or two. Even a portable pressure sprayer kept full of water is useful. We read recently of a man who makes fire grenades of old bottles filled with salt brine. He wires two bottles together which break when thrown on the fire, creating a vapor which smothers the flames.

To Prevent Egg-Eating

It is not good practice to feed chickens broken eggs. They acquire the habit of egg-eating very readily and some birds can puncture the shell of sound eggs. In preventing the flock from getting started at egg eating, says a writer in the Boston Globe, it is best to screen the roosts so that broken eggs will be out of their way and that they are not getting a taste of them. Adequate litter should be kept in the nest to prevent breakage. The dark front nest also prevents egg eating from getting started, and a close watch can be kept over the flock for birds that show evidence of egg eating as indicated by yolk material on the beak.

Creosote Not Dangerous

The dark and sticky deposits that collect in flues and chimneys, and which are commonly called "creosote," are mostly condensed moisture mixed with smoke and soot. They usually contain just enough of the creosotic or tarry material to make them sticky and give them the distinctive creosotic smell. These deposits, while troublesome, says Wallace's Farmer, do not in themselves present any dangers of asphyxiation or explosion.

BULLETS END LAST OF DETROIT GANG; ONCE 50 STRONG

Known as the Purples, They Had Record of Murders and Other Crimes.

Detroit. — Eighteen years ago, when the war was still more than a memory, a group of Detroit youngsters, only one more than eighteen years old, decided they were tough guys.

They stole fruit, rolled drinks, waylaid pedestrians late at night, and broke into stores.

"They're tainted," a bearded, old Jewish fruit peddler once said. "Those boys are discolored. They are purple." The name stuck.

Ten years later, in 1929, a group, then known throughout the Middle West as the Purple gang, had a death grip on Detroit's underworld and maintained lucrative crime connections all over the country.

The Last of the Fifty.

This winter police picked off a tavern floor the bullet ridden body of the last known member still operating. Harry Millman, twenty-eight years old, had big fists, a ready trigger finger, and a thorough criminal education begun in 1919 when he trailed the big boys in his neighborhood as they annoyed the merchants.

With his slaying, the last of the fifty odd hoodlums was accounted for. All were either dead, in prison, or missing so long that they were forgotten.

The gang took solid form in 1926 when gamblers supplied them with funds in return for protection from a St. Louis extortion ring.

A year later they began their killings in earnest. Abe Axler and his pal, Eddie Fletcher, machine gunned three rivals to death in a street before their apartment. Axler and Fletcher were inseparable pals—even in death. Their bodies, hands joined, were found by police in 1933 after a battle for the mob's leadership.

Late in 1928, when the gang was at its greatest period of power, two situations arose which greatly affected its strength and its future.

First, a cleaner and dyers war broke out, marked by daily acts of violence. Murders, bombings, thefts, sluggings, all the crimes in the books, combined to hurt their prestige. Thirteen Purples finally beat a conspiracy charge in court.

Power on Wane.

In 1933 the gang's power was on the wane and the repeal of prohibition struck the death knell for it. Profits shrank and the smart members drew away, some into legitimate pursuits, others to retire on their riches.

Most of them are dead now. Irving Shapero, who tired of his job as a tailor's helper and joined the mob as a gorilla when he was fifteen, was taken for a ride in 1929. Frank Klayman died in the Ohio state penitentiary in 1930. He was an expert hijacker.

Jack Selbin was shot to death in a saloon in 1929.

Phil Keywell began a life sentence in southern Michigan prison in 1930. He was convicted for murdering a colored boy he caught

snooping around one of the gang's distilleries.

Maurice Raider is in the same prison, serving a life sentence for murder.

Earl Pasmam was rubbed out in a gang gun fight in 1931.

Henry Shorr, oldest member of the Purples and the group's financial expert, disappeared two years ago.

Charlie (Prof.) Auerbach died naturally, with his boots off.

The Fleisher brothers and Joseph Stein ran afoul federal authorities in 1936 for operating a \$150,000 distillery. All were convicted and one is in Alcatraz prison.

After that Harry Millman began to grow in stature. A small timer, formerly he gained notoriety from his fistic ability. He was the last of the gang.

Wisconsin's Prison for Women Run Without Bars

Taycheedah, Wis.—Colorful cretonne drapes have replaced steel bars on the windows of the Wisconsin prison for women, regarded by state officials as a model penal institution.

The 104 inmates live in rooms, not cells. In each room a comfortable bed is covered by a bright bedspread. There are flowers or potted plants in the rooms. The inmate may have her own books, cosmetics, or sewing.

After 10 days of physical examinations the inmate is assigned to some regular task within the prison. The prisoners do the cooking, baking, sewing and laundering.

In the summer there are 110 acres of garden under cultivation.

When the day's schedule of work is over the inmates may sew, read, or receive instruction in subjects designed to aid in everyday life.

There are no walls or high fences surrounding the institution. Armed guards are not to be seen. A matron supervises the prison life designed to aid the women in rehabilitating themselves.

Snake Kills Mice

Tulare, Calif.—As long as Oscar the Snake stays in the attic and continues killing mice, he will remain a welcome boarder in the home of Sam Phipps.

Dogs Prove Own Guilt

Boston.—Well-filled stomachs and a narrow opening in a poultry yard fence caused disgrace for two pet dogs. With their tummies empty they had been able to squeeze through the opening, but after enjoying a feast composed of seven hens they were unable to escape.

Blood Donors Corps Formed

Philadelphia.—A "blood donors corps" has been formed by the 155 members of the Henry H. Houston II Post, American Legion here.

Greyhound Becomes

Champ Blood Donor

Atlanta.—Rip, a speedy greyhound owned by Dr. C. E. Bild of Miami, Fla., has retired from racing after saving the lives of many of his canine friends by submitting to 102 blood transfusions.



SICK OF IT

"I am sick of reading about the heroine's eyes," he remarked, as he threw the magazine on to the floor.

"Why, dear, what's the matter?" she asked tenderly.

"Well, first she threw her eyes up to the ceiling. Then she let them drop on the floor. After that she darted them down a long corridor and rested them on the cool waters of the lake. Soon she must have got them back again, for when we next hear of her she was bathing them in sad, salt tears, wiping them, and sweeping them with long, long lashes. Once she was fool enough to rivet them on the dome; and when I left off she was just fixing them to an overmantel.—London Answers Magazine.

To His Taste

Visitor—You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for more than 30 years?

Inhabitant—I have.

Visitor—But, really, I can't see what you find to keep you busy.

Inhabitant—Neither can I—that's why I like it.

Athlete's Foot

RESULTS GUARANTEED OR NO PAY
No matter how bad or long standing, Evans' Oxylin Ointment will clear up athlete's foot and do it pleasantly. Pure white, greaseless, antiseptic, pain-relieving deodorant, vanishing. Absolutely new and different. Instant, comforting relief and permanent results. Stops itching in one minute. Also wonderful for rough skin, eczema, burns, scalds, sunburn, insect bites, rectal itching. Never irritates. Used by doctors and chiropodists.
Clip this Ad. There is no substitute.
EVANS' OXYLIN OINTMENT
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McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE

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NEWEST DESIGNS
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At The Price You Want to Pay
Immediate Cemetery Installation
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Here's A Real "Humdinger" Of An Offer!

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Breeder's Gazette	A Full Year
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I accept this bargain offer and enclose \$2.50 in full payment for a full one year subscription, new or renewal, to your NEWSPAPER and the following SIX MAGAZINES.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE.....	1 YEAR	GOOD STORIES.....	1 YEAR
PICTORIAL REVIEW.....	1 YEAR	FARM JOURNAL.....	1 YEAR
WOMAN'S WORLD.....	1 YEAR	BREEDER'S GAZETTE.....	1 YEAR

Name Address
Town State

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm and bought a smaller one, will have public sale of part of his live stock and farming equipment at his farm on the state road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, near Bear Branch, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES,

1 a good driving horse, also a good off-side worker, 11 years old; 1 good old horse, good driver and worker.

1 GOOD HOLSTEIN COW,

carrying 5th calf; stock bull, 2 years old, Holstein.

6 HEAD OF HOGS,

1 good black brood sow, will have pigs by day of sale; 1 white sow, will farrow in April; 2 male hogs, 1 large, 1 about 150 lbs; 2 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

4-horse wagon and bed, good as new; riding corn plow, new; Wiard plow, No. 80 or 81; 17-tooth lever harrow, 18-tooth wood frame harrow, all parts good; Farquar fodder shredder, 1 good as new rubber-tire, narrow track home-made buggy, 2 good steel tire buggies, 1 nearly new; 2 square back cutters, 2-horse sled, 2 good 2-horse buggy poles, 1 good 3-horse evenner, 2-horse stretcher, jockey sticks, single and double trees.

HARNESS.

4 sets front gears, collar, bridle, 4 sets buggy harness, some home-made; 4 housings, 4 choke straps, 6-horse wagon line, lot of odd and ends, old iron, etc., and Household goods.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

BROOKE B. HELTIBRIDE.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-11-38

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, on the farm known as the (Clabaugh Bros.) farm, 4 miles north of Taneytown, on the Bull Frog road, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,

1 bay horse, 15 years old, works wherever hitched; 1 bay mare 13 years old, works wherever hitched; 1 black mare, off-side worker.

5 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS

will be fresh in the Fall; 3 yearling heifers; 1 pure-bred brown Swiss stock bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

One 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and hay carriage, 20-ft. long; Osborne 8-ft. binder in good condition; good E-B. mower, I. H. C. corn planter, complete; New Idea manure spreader, Crown 8-hoe grain drill, Keystone side-delivery rake, dump rake, 2 corn cultivators, Oliver bar-shear plow, good steel land roller, two 17-tooth harrows, 2 1/2 H. P. gas-line engine, 2 corn forks, grain fan.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 5 collars, 5 bridles, 2 pair check lines, lead reins, tie straps, good wagon saddle, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log chains, cow chains, good power 2-hole corn sheller, grindstone, Grapple hay fork, rope and pulleys, good as new; good vise, set of taps and dies, large copper kettle, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.

GEORGE CLABAUGH.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
EDWARD HARNER and CARL HAINES, Clerks. 2-11-38

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4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap	19c
10 lbs Sugar	48c
12 lb Sack Pillsbury Flour	49c
12 lb Sack Flour	39c
3 Cans Hominy	25c
6 1 lb Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans	25c
Try our Big Savings Coffee	16c lb
1 lb Highland Fancy Creamery Butter	33c
1 lb Southern Rose Shorting	11c
2 Large Cans Hershey Chocolate Syrup	19c
3 lbs Chocolate Drops	25c
1 lb Fancy Dried Peaches	15c
2 lbs Fancy Mixed Fruit	25c
Potatoes	20c peck
Large Juicy Florida Oranges	16c doz
6 Large Grapefruit	25c
Celery Hearts	10c bunch
2 Jumbo Hearts Lettuce	15c
2 lbs Stringless Beans	25c
2 lbs Peas	19c
Jumbo Bananas	22c doz
Apples	3c lb, 99c bu

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See me for Fire and Storm Insurance in the old reliable HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York. In an agency experience of FORTY years, have never had any difficulty in adjusting losses. Standard rates. No Assessments.

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Occasional Chair
Smart End Table
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Junior Lamp
Bridge Lamp
Magazine Basket
2 Sofa Pillows

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Notice!

To the patrons of the Palais D'Art Beauty Salon, Taneytown, Md. We will correct any work that was not satisfactorily done by Mrs. Russell, who has been in charge for the past ten days. It is the desire of the Salon to please its customers. Mrs. Sanders will have full charge, beginning Feb. 11, having had twelve years experience and capable of doing all lines of beauty work.

WILBUR C. HALTER, Prop

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Wheat	.94@	.94
Corn	.60@	.60

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See our new line of Pants and Shirts to match. Shirts 98c. Pants \$1.90.

Men's Overalls & Blouses.

Just the thing for rough wear. Only 98c garment.

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A fine new line. 10 to 19c a yd.

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Good quality Whipcord. Only \$1.29 a pair.

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We can furnish prizes of all kinds and talley's for that card party.

Ladies' Silk Hose.

The new spring colors in Humming Bird Hose are here. 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Groceries

2 Cans Garden Spot Peas	27c	2 Cans Fruit Cocktail	49c
2 Large Cans Baked Beans	19c	2 Cans Del Monte Corn	29c
2 Cans Land O Lakes Corn	29c	1 Can Log Cabin Syrup and	
2 Cans Land O Lakes Lima Beans	29c	1 Pkg Pancake Flour	32c
2 Cans Crushed Pineapple	39c	2 Cans Prunes	31c
2 Cans Exquisite Whole Apricots	35c	1 Large Can Pineapple Juice	31c
2 Cans Fruit Salad	33c	5 lbs Buckwheat Flour	24c
2 Cans Heinz Beans	29c	2 Boxes Cream Corn Starch	17c
2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	15c	1 Can Chow Mein Egg Noodles	9c
2 Cans Peter Pan Salmon	29c	1 Bottle Chop Suey Sauce	9c
3 Cakes Camay Soap	17c	2 Cans Fuji Bean Sprouts	29c

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The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of CHARLES A. SHOEMAKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of September, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 11th day of February, 1938.

PAUL E. SHOEMAKER,
Administrator of the estate of Charles A. Shoemaker, deceased

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