

GOOD FRIENDS ARE WORTH MORE THAN GREAT RICHES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HELP YOUR HOME WEEKLY AND YOUR BEST INTERESTS!

VOL. 45 NO. 35

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939.

\$1.00 A 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 Helen Boston, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston and brother, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Baird Hershey and daughter, Phyllis, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Steward Claggett, of near town, returned home on Sunday, after spending two weeks in Florida.

Marlin E. Reid, left Monday evening for Detroit, to attend the celebration of the Golden Wedding of his parents, that occurred on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Shriner, student at Marjorie Webster School, at Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shriner.

Mrs. Sarah Keefer's sister, Mrs. Ella Hossler, of Frederick, died last Saturday night, and was buried Tuesday, at Beaver Dam. Her age was about 70 years.

Miss Pauline Brining and Miss Flannagan, of Foxcroft, Va., spent Monday and Tuesday this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining.

George A. Arnold, who has been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, for the past week with a light attack of pneumonia, is reported to be getting along well.

The "freak of nature" mentioned last week as having been reported by E. L. Crawford, near town, may now be seen at The Record office—a little egg.

It should be known that the Taneytown Moving Picture Theatre management is not in favor of "Sunday Movies" and had nothing to do with the bill that is now before the legislature.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler who had been visiting St. Petersburg, Florida, have returned to the Penny Foundation Farms, from which he engages in considerable "supply" preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Murphy, of Cambridge, Mass., were recently married and spent part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eckard, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home to Taneytown on Monday. Mr. Eckard is quite well, and it was considered advisable for him to return home.

At a recent election of the Taneytown Junior Band, the following officers were elected: President, Kenneth Hartsock; Vice-Pres., Robert Bowers; Secretary, Letitia Smith; Trustees, Jean Sell, Francis Staley and Herbert Bowers.

The Homemakers' Club will be held in the Firemen's building, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Subject: "Planning Color Harmonies from Rugs." Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent will have charge of the demonstration.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Lion, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, of town, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonisher, at Tampa, Florida, and other points of interest along the way.

Sunday and Monday showed us samples of real Spring weather, the thermometers registering at near the 70° mark, and the brave little crocuses pushed their bright heads through, and Easter flowers awakened up in a very reassuring manner. On Wednesday, a light snow, and severe cold!

The Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his staff who broadcasts over Frederick Station WFMD, each morning at 6:45 to 7:15 o'clock, will be in Taneytown on Friday night, March 3, in the United Brethren Church. The whole program will be in charge of the Taylors. The program which they gave in Harney was one of outstanding quality. The public is invited to attend this service. Rev. Taylor and his staff are from Hanover and they travel from Hanover to Frederick each morning to broadcast.

Mr. Maurice C. Duttera, Uniontown, Md., returned home Thursday after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eisenman, at the Chastleton Hotel, Washington, D. C. During his stay in the Capital City, Mr. Duttera was a guest at the annual banquet of Credit Bureau and Collection Managers from the middle Atlantic states, held at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Duttera also attended the Diamond Jubilee banquet of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the Willard Hotel, where the Uniform Rank of Westminster was one of the attractions. Among the honor guests at the banquet, which celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the order, were former Governor Harry W. Nice, Past Imperial Prince, D. O. K. K., and Reno S. Harr, Frederick, Past Supreme Chancellor. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE BIENNIAL PROBLEM

How to Secure Taxes for Conducting Government?

Our legislators are facing their usual big problem at Annapolis, and again the taxation of real estate heads the list for debate. To our mind property of this character should be valued on the same basis as all other classes—fair present value arrived at by competent, unprejudiced assessors.

It would be strange if some properties had not materially increased, and others decreased in value, since last assessed, whether represented in land, buildings, or personal property. Improved highways, changes in community activities, supply and demand, shifting populations, all contribute toward establishing present values, and unfortunately there is no well established market value of real estate, such as attaches to numerous other classes of property.

Recent sales, public or private, have their value in establishing fair present bases, but not sufficient to cover every case. The cost of a property—of a modern dwelling, for instance—does not necessarily fix its assessment value.

A vacant building lot in a town, that is now assessed at say \$100.00, may be held by its owner to have a sale value of \$500.00 or more, but said owner would not agree to a tax basis of the latter sum.

Or, the present high rental rates for old dwellings would not be accepted for the assessor to use in reaching its proper assessment basis. So, the question of self-interest is met with all along the line.

We are supposed to be a self-governing people. We take pride in our democratic form of government; but we hardly realize that we are, in fact, using two kinds of democracy; one through electing delegates to our general assembly to represent us, and the other, a more direct democracy that, when represented at all, is through the referendum votes on election day.

And as these delegates, after their election, sometimes follow party leaders, or so-called lobbyists, or high-powered and high-priced agents of self-interests, the voters back home sometimes wonder what their delegates were sent to Annapolis for.

As we cannot have referendums, always, a pure democracy—rule of the people—is impossible. And, so instead of having economy practiced, we find "budgets" made out for us, and all we have to do is take what we get, and give whatever taxation is required in order to put the budgets over successfully.

This is perhaps getting away from the tax on real estate question, which is really not a separate question at all, unless selfishly made so. All property—real, personal or mixed—should be valued on a fair basis; and if this be done, we may not be called on to pay a larger tax bill even though our basis has been increased.

FEESERSBURG COR. GETS PRAISE

The Record, this week, received a fine letter from Mrs. C. J. Baumgardner, Ipsava, Ill., enclosing another addressed to "Mrs. Feesersburg," her purpose being to highly commend our Feesersburg correspondent for her fine letters published in The Record. Among other things she said:

"I do not know her, nor those she writes about, but what I do know is that I like her style of writing; and after the marriages and deaths, and the first thing I read is her letter," and more along this same line was contained in the enclosed letter that we gladly forwarded.

Mrs. Baumgardner's husband, C. J., is a brother of Mrs. J. Albert Angel, Mrs. N. A. Reindollar and Mrs. David H. Hahn, Taneytown, and of M. J. Baumgardner, Airdrie, Canada, and T. E. Baumgardner, Charleston, W. Va., all of whom are subscribers to The Record.

SURVEY GRAPHIC

The Record has been presented with a copy of "Survey Graphic," that is described as a "Magazine of Social Interpretation" published monthly in New York City, with Victor Weybright, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, of Keymar, as Managing Editor.

The copy received is Vol. XXVIII No. 2. Some of the articles are headed "Over Here" a survey of governmental conditions in Europe and the United States "Majorities under Tyranny," "Labor Under Fascism," "Homeland in Palestine," "Freedom to end Freedom," "The Americas Join Up" and other articles of like tenor that show the wide scope and high class of the magazine.

It is a \$5.00 a year publication and evidently appeals to a high class of readers and students. Mr. Weybright will be remembered by many for his recently published story of Francis Scott Key, entitled the "Spangled Banner" and is to be congratulated on being chosen to his present important position.

This copy of "Survey Graphic" has been turned over to The Taneytown Public Library for the use of the public.

WAY TO CLEAN CHIMNEYS.

An old rough sack, weighted with pieces of brick or stone and some bulky junk, drawn quickly up and down in a dirty chimney with a rope, is said to be a good way to dislodge accumulated soot and dirt. It's worth trying.

THE LEGISLATURE BIG NEWS SUBJECT.

Many Bills Presented but not many yet Passed.

Hearings have been held during the week on the Sunday sale of liquors question. Those favoring as well as opposing the measure, are divided in Baltimore City and the counties. The Eastern Shore counties seem pretty solidly in favor of the strict closing, while compromise is backed in most other sections.

Opposition to the proposed new Justices bill, is reported to be strong in Frederick county, partly because of the increased costs apparently connected with it. The effect of a greatly reduced number of Justices, it is argued by some, would have a tendency to increase petty criminality, and also to turn more cases over to attorneys and the county courts.

Another question—whether a Governor should succeed himself—as presented by Governor O'Connor during his campaign for election, is attracting attention in some quarters, and may be decided by a referendum vote.

Action on a large number of bills has been so delayed that unless very prompt action is taken to prevent a jam at the close of the session, night and Saturday sessions will be ordered. There are also many bills not yet presented that will make the recourse a necessity.

A resolution was introduced on Wednesday requesting a revision of the election law that would abolish "second choice" voting, and for two sets of officials, one to receive the vote and the other to tabulate the vote as received. These measures were suggested by The Record several weeks ago, along with the repeal of the "declaration of intentions" law.

A wide-spread protest has developed against the Governor's proposal to place a \$2.00 tax on all automobile drivers, but instead it is thought that a bill may pass requiring a fee of \$1.00 a year to be paid as a safety examination tax, for which there has been no tax nor fee required heretofore.

GAME PLANTED IN CARROLL CO.

Several weeks ago 425 cottontail rabbits were released by the Game Warden, game organizations, sportsmen and farmers in every district in the county for propagation purposes. You undoubtedly know this is the breeding season for rabbits. Dogs running at large destroy more game, especially rabbits than the hunters kill during the open season. Game cannot be propagated in the same covers where dogs and cats are allowed to destroy them.

Chapter 624, Acts 1937, provides that any person allowing any dog or dogs belonging to him to run at large on any property other than that owned or tenanted by him between March 1st, and September 9th, and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nest thereof, shall pay a penalty of \$5.00 and costs for each every offense.

A lot can be accomplished by helping to take care of the game. Kill off the hawks, crows, owls, keep the dogs under leash during the breeding season, feed the birds and game animals when the ground is covered with snow. Sportsmen who like to hunt, should cooperate with deputy game wardens and request the parties owning dogs to keep them tied during the breeding season and help us to protect the game for propagation.

J. G. DIFFENDAL, Deputy Game Warden.

THE WILD LIFE SHOW.

Western Maryland Day was observed at the North American Outdoor Garden and Wild Life show, in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Tuesday. There was a large attendance throughout the day, and all reserved seats were sold for the night program.

Carroll County was well represented on Wednesday, and the numerous exhibits and stunts were greatly enjoyed. A bus load was present from Taneytown.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marvin H. Shuey and Christine E. Shuey, Janestown, Pa.

Maurice E. Yingling and Grace I. Wentz, Manchester, Md.

Edgar J. Bair and Ruth J. Reifsnider, Keymar, Md.

C. Harry Myers and Ella A. Shaffer, Hampstead, Md.

Byrle R. Barrick and Vida Cromer, Spring Grove, Pa.

Richard E. Lawyer and Arabelle M. Conrad, Spring Grove, Pa.

Edwin E. Buchman and Esther E. Stambaugh, Hampstead, Md.

Ira Lovett and Dorothy Wharton, Baltimore, Md.

Ivan L. Bream and Evelyn M. Laughman Gettysburg, Pa.

Leonard F. Redding and Helen M. Yohe, Gettysburg, Pa.

MORE RABBITS ORDERED.

Six crates of western rabbits have been ordered for re-stocking Frederick county covers, it was revealed over the week-end by the Frederick Chapter, Izaak Walton League. These are in addition to a total of 432 rabbits received from State Game Warden LeCompte, released in the county recently, and 84 bunnies received two weeks ago by the local chapter, Izaak Walton League, which were turned loose in the community near Brunswick.

A FIRE-WORKS BILL That Should be Passed by the Legislation.

Mr. Milton Tolle, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, last Monday introduced in the House of Delegates House Bill No. 239, prohibiting the promiscuous sale and use of fireworks. A hearing before the Judiciary Committee has been set for March 1st, at 2 o'clock. The following is a summary of the Bill:

1. The Act prohibits the sale or discharge of fireworks with certain exceptions.

2. The Act does not prohibit either public or private displays. Permits are necessary for such displays and a bond is required for the protection of persons and property.

3. The Act is to be administered by the Insurance Commissioner. He is authorized to deputize local authorities throughout the State to issue permits for displays.

4. The Act allows the discharge of fireworks by Federal, State and Municipal authorities, and also by industrial concerns in the conduct of their business, when necessary.

5. The Act does not prohibit the manufacture of fireworks.

6. The Act does not prohibit the sale of fireworks to persons outside the State of Maryland.

7. The Act, when passed, will become effective January 1, 1940.

8. The Act was prepared by Messrs. Charles G. Page and Charles Mindel, counsel for the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and is patterned after similar acts in other states.

9. The Act was introduced in the House of Delegates on February 13, 1939, by Mr. Milton Tolle, of Baltimore County, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and referred to his Committee.

A detailed summary of the injuries received from the promiscuous use of fireworks in Maryland for 1937 and 1938, shows 601 cases, the most of the injured being under 16 years of age, three representing deaths.

The surveys support the contentions which have long been made by the National Safety Council, the American Museum of Safety, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness and all those who have made any study of fireworks accidents, namely, that all fireworks are dangerous because the promiscuous use of them involves the dangerous elements—fire and powder.

Furthermore, the surveys support the contention that fireworks do far more harm in Maryland than the citizens and public authorities, particularly those responsible for the safety and physical well-being of the children of this State, have any idea. They support the contention that there should be a State-wide law in Maryland, as there is in many other States which, while permitting displays conducted by properly qualified public authorities and private organizations, prohibits the promiscuous sale and use of fireworks.

The Maryland Society realizes that adequate legislation alone is not enough. There must be education, for in the long run no law can be more effective than the sanction behind it. On the other hand, no public opinion however educated and no sanction however strong can operate effectively without some sound means of control. Therein lies the need for proper legislation.

REPLY FROM THE MINT ON OLD COINS.

The reply of the Philadelphia Mint to our inquiry concerning the old coins found by Joseph B. Smith, says: "The coins referred to, judging by the enclosed impressions, are probably French, as follows:

1—Louis XVI. It dates the reverse side is 1777 this would verify it. An important part of both cubings is too indistinct to read; i. e. the Roman numerals following LUD on obverse (front of bust).

2—Louis XV. The date appears to be 1744 which would verify this."

W. LEE ELGIN WILL SUCCEED WALTER R. RUDY.

Mayor W. Lee Elgin, of Hagers-town, has been appointed by Gov. O'Connor to succeed Walter R. Rudy as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The salary is \$6,000 a year, and perquisites.

Commissioner Rudy has made a fine official, but as the office is strictly a party one, he of course could not expect reappointment.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter have returned home from a trip with their son, Luther and wife, of Littlestown, who went to Boston on business. Then they went up to Portland, Maine, to see more of the rock bound coast and the first Lighthouse built in the United States, finding heavy ice and some snow. They decided to return by the way of Plymouth to see the place where the Pilgrims landed, then drove through the Fair ground at New York City and from outward appearance a number of buildings are ready for the Fair; also saw some of the skyscrapers in New York City, and went up to the top floor of the Empire State Building which is one hundred and two stories high.

This is a free country, so far as expression of opinion on public matters is concerned. So, if there is any law in prospect, to which you have objections, let your representatives of the legislature hear from you. It may be so well invested.

COMMENTS ON THE SUBJECT OF ROADS.

Some Information and Practical New Advice.

We reproduce the following from the last issue of "The Nation's Agriculture."

"The building of thousands of miles of farm-to-market roads as work relief projects during recent years has been a boon to many communities but it has also given the local governmental units a heavier job of highway maintenance than ever before. It is highly important to have that job done efficiently and at as low cost as possible.

It is an easy matter to spend too much money for maintenance, as the records of many townships and counties will show. But modern equipment has been developed which reduces costs far below the minimum that was thought necessary to keep the roads in good condition a few years ago.

A report from an Illinois county which recently bought motor equipment to replace part of its old, horse-drawn machines indicates the possibilities of the new types of road maintainers. The county still has 13 horse-drawn drags in use, and the average annual cost of maintaining the roads with this equipment is reported as approximately \$125 a mile. Two 50-horse power tractors care for as much mileage as the 13 horse outfits, and the average cost of maintenance is given as approximately \$50 a mile.

For remote sections of the country where traffic is light, and where the townships do the maintaining, the 50 horsepower tractor may be too expensive for the amount of work to be done. In recent years, small tractor outfits have been designed which give efficient and low-cost service under such conditions. Both large and small maintainers can be used to do grading work, of course, which makes it possible to keep them in steady use.

With respect to planning and grading, Mr. Elmer C. Lawton, Assistant New York Highway Commissioner, said recently:

"I would like to point out that it would not be proper or wise to do this work on a hit or miss basis so far as grade alignment and drainage structures are concerned. To my mind, if any road is worthy of substantial improvement, it is worthy of being given some engineering treatment or consideration. The earth that you may move in obtaining a reasonable profile grade will probably stay moved to eternity. Why not, therefore, move it to a proper place where it will serve a proper purpose before you spend public money in an attempt to build a pavement on a profile that is full of humps and an alignment that may be dangerous to the stranger who frequently wishes to use a town highway?"

The importance of maintenance costs is so great that every angle which offers possibilities of reducing them has been explored. Many roads have been stabilized to give them a smooth surface and to keep down the dust, and many claim that the cost of maintenance are considerably reduced by such treatment. On this question, the American Road Builders' Association has the following to say in its 1937 report:

"Dust layers have been used to a considerable extent in many of the counties and the results have been very satisfactory. The principal materials which have been used are calcium chloride and road oils. In dust laying, the material used should produce a surface which is well compacted but at the same time will under certain weather conditions permit floating and light blading of the surface."

A FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL.

A fellowship social was held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, by the Bible Clas of Trinity Lutheran Church. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Oscar D. Sell; a duet, by Martha and George Washington, was given by Mrs. Albert Wilhide and Mrs. Geary Bowers, accompanied by Mrs. Loy Hess.

The main feature of the evening was an amusing play entitled, "Those Husbands of Ours." The characters were finely portrayed: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Byron Stull; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Henry Becker; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Oliver Erb; Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Crouse; Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bernice Staley; Mrs. White, Mrs. Harry Freet; Mrs. Black, Mrs. Lester Cutsail.

An instrumental number entitled, "Star of Hope" was given by Francis Staley and Bernard Bowers, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Fuss; a reading "The New Church Organ," by Mrs. Harry Crouse; Instrumental solo by Mrs. T. A. Martin; Patomime, entitled "Home Sweet Home" was given by Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Oliver Erb, Mrs. Albert Wilhide and two sons, accompanied by Mrs. Loy Hess.

There was a number of excellent speeches made by the teacher of the class, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; the Superintendent, M. C. Fuss; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Rev. W. O. Ibach and C. C. Hess. It being a national holiday the meeting was closed by singing "Star Spangled Banner." After which the committee in charge served delicious refreshments consisting of chicken and cheese sandwiches, potato chips pickle, cake and coffee.

"Did I see you kissing my daughter?" I really don't know sir, I was too much occupied at the time to notice."

CONCERT AT W. M. COLLEGE.

Returning for the third consecutive year, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Hans Kindler, will give a concert in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Tuesday, March 14, at 8:15 P. M.

Dr. Kindler will bring to Westminster this year, probably one of the best orchestras he has directed in his eight years in Washington. Keeping together a good part of his best players, he has been able to strengthen several important positions, through funds made available from subscriptions of more than 6,000 patrons.

The orchestra is enjoying a most successful season in Washington and on the road. Its itinerary, in addition to series of concerts in Baltimore and Richmond, has included Ottawa and Hamilton, Canada, Syracuse, N. Y., Providence, R. I., Hartford, Conn., and Fall River, Mass. Its schedule for the year calls for concerts on the campuses of Dartmouth College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Sweet Briar College, University of North Carolina, Shippensburg, Pa., State Teachers College, in addition to Western Maryland College.

The concert by the National Symphony Orchestra is now established as one of the outstanding musical events of the year in Westminster and is looked forward to by music lovers of this community. It is believed that this year's attendance will exceed that of the two previous years both in appreciation of this fine organization and of the effort of the College in sponsoring its concert.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$1.00 for the Alumni Hall concert will be placed on sale at Bonstack's in Westminster and at Blanche Ward Hall, Western Maryland College, on Tuesday, March 1. Mail orders, accompanied by the remittance, may be addressed to Western Maryland College.

SUNDAY MOTION PICTURE OBJECTORS.

A group of twenty-five leading citizens of Carroll County will go to Annapolis on Tuesday next, February 28, to protest any and all attempts to legalize Sunday motion pictures. The committee is made up of educators, clergy, business men, young people, and leaders of women's organizations from all over the county. They will be represented by attorney James Boylan.

SPRINGFIELD PATIENT DIES FROM A FALL.

A fall from a coal chute to a concrete floor killed Joseph Habelinski, a Springfield patient, on Monday. The victim fell a distance of 25 feet. He was a Russian and had been admitted in 1918. Sheriff Shipley and coroner Sherman Flanagan, decided an inquest to be unnecessary.

WOULD TAX HALF MILE RACE TRACKS.

Delegate Lloyd, of Dorchester Co., has introduced a bill that would place a (percent) tax on the take of ½ mile race tracks at County Fairs, that have heretofore been free of taxation. Delegate Lloyd estimates that the bill would produce about \$40,000 a year in new taxes. The bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

CARROLL COUNTY JUSTICES.

The following named, have been appointed Justices of the Peace for Carroll County—John Wood, Jr., Westminster. Vincent A. Tubman, Westminster. Norman Hann, New Windsor. Robert M. Shower, Manchester. T. Jeff Gunn, Mt. Airy. Malcolm Burman, Sykesville. Benj. F. Rigler, Mt. Airy. It is understood that the above named appointments have been made subject to any action of the General Assembly that may call for additional appointments.

People who always think twice before speaking, soon get cut of the habit of speaking!

Random Thoughts

"KEEP YOUR HEAD."

This is a worth while saying, and always good advice to exercise. To almost everybody there comes the time when it pays to steady ourselves and be slow in thought and action. Always, at least two are required to conduct a quarrel, and both cannot be right all the way through.

If the one attacked can just hold himself in check until the assailant has relieved himself of most of his argument, the other may have a chance, through deliberation and calmness, to eventually have the questions at issue debated sensibly and on its merits.

If both are equally hot headed and uncompromisingly committed, each to his own side, then the lawyers, and a jury or judge, are apt to result, and a "case" prosecuted that need never have gone so far.

Loud talking is hardly ever an evidence of right; but the inclination is often strong for both to indulge in it as silence seems to stand for evidence of a bad case, which may not in the least be true, after both sides have been heard in full. P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939.

WHAT KIND OF EDUCATION?

"Most persons do not realize that they are still becoming educated in some fashion, no matter how long it has been since they attended school when young. There is a school of experience and self-help open to us every day that we live. A school house education but prepares us to continue an education.

We may have a home well supplied with good books on a wide variety of subjects— even entitled to be called a "library"—but unless we use and study them they are valueless except for appearances. How do we use our spare time? Do we neglect reading and study for card parties and the movies, or in jaunting around in "the car"? If we do these things we are wasting valuable opportunities to become what we sometimes call "Self-made" men and women.

Of course, we should not be book-worms. Of course we should enjoy many of the privileges of life in the way of relaxation; and we should not shut ourselves in when it is good for us to enjoy the out-of-doors. But with all of these considerations we should be continually asking ourselves—What are we doing with the precious hours that we call "living"? Perhaps there is no one schedule to be observed by everybody alike, but there is sure to be one that is especially good for us. We do not need late editions of books when we are so far behind in acquaintance with old editions. In fact, insofar as books are concerned, many of the older ones are better than modern ones. We have yet to replace Shakespeare's works and those of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray and others, with better stories of their kind.

It is necessary for education, these days, to keep up with the daily and weekly newspapers, for the world is in effect, if not reality, getting smaller, and our mental sight has a wider range than ever before in history. We need to know "the latest" in our line of work, if we would keep along with the procession. We must read and study and turn our minds and hands to many more things to do, or get lost in the procession and come in at the tail end.

We need to make a survey of ourselves, find our strong points and know our weak ones, and get up front in our community along the lines for which we are best fitted, mentally or physically. Truly, we can "Live and Learn," but how we do either, is the question of great importance. Pleasure, and mere time-killing pastimes, are not among the right ways.

SANE PREPAREDNESS.

There is a pretty general old law against carrying concealed weapons, and it is a good law. One is not supposed to go around armed, on the assumption that he may be attacked; but the law does assume that a man carrying a "gun" is the more apt to use it without just cause—to "take the law in our own hands" as we sometimes say.

And what is true of an individual is equally true with groups of individuals. The law, therefore only recognizes the right to prepare person or property against robbers, on a clearly self-defense basis.

Something like this applies to nations. When a government over-arms itself, it is the more apt to pick quarrels and shoot off their guns. They have a certain bravery, backed by the knowledge of their power.

The invention of flying machines has increased this tendency. We navigate the air as a means of travel, for carrying the mails, and for pleasure. We experiment, and hold trials of speed, in order to break records—peace-time records.

But, these flying machines may carry bombs, as well as passengers—destruction as well as the mails, and the speed records developed have en-

ters into speculation and war time invasion.

And so, man's inventive genius has been perverted into unforseen possibilities. Almost too strange to think about, it has apparently been demonstrated that science and mechanics are danger accomplishments that can not be controlled by patents, or even by laws or treaties.

The same inclinations leads to inventories of armored war vessels, submarines, air-plane carriers and high-powered explosives, and war paraphernalias in general—one nation watching the other, and plans prepared—all figuring on chances for the conquest of territory.

Something like this has been going on throughout the most of Europe ever since the close of the World War and the time appears approaching when the possession of implements of war will encourage their "shooting off."

And, the United States can hardly afford to take the chance on being only an interested observer. Where peace and unpreparedness prevails, there is also the temptation to take advantage of the weak by those who have the "guns" and accompanying engines of destruction.

The cautious and provident owners of property and wealth, must protect it. When covetousness prevails, the weak must be strong. "Peace on Earth" does not come in answer to prayers; and being robbed rather than fight, is not good common sense.

THE HUMANITY OF BIG BUSINESS.

There has just fallen into my hands a copy of the report of the annual meeting of stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation, and "extension of remarks" of Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

For so long time now we have been used to having men of big business styled "princes of privilege" and "economic royalists" and other smart alack terms that we have one and all about concluded that there are no men of human tendencies left in big business. That is rot and nonsense, our big industrialists are men of heart as well as head, and but few of them are selfishly inclined.

"Big Steel," as the U. S. Steel Corporation is sometimes called, directly affects the interests of about half million people, one-half being stockholders (the little people scattered all over the land, and not as traducers would have the people believe, a lot of bloated bond holders whose sole occupation is clipping coupons) and the other half employees.

That means that two to three million people are getting their sustenance largely thru this one organization alone—to say nothing of the large number of politicians supported by the multi-millions the corporation pays in taxes. The report of the activities of the corporation during the "lean years" since 1929 reads like a romance.

Of course those directing this big business are not doing it for the mere fun of the thing, but rather as a means of making money for themselves and the stockholders, but in doing so they realize that the proper care of those who do the work is the prime guarantee that profits will accrue. They care for their men as they care for their business.

It is our belief that a little less governmental interference with big business, and a little more freedom to act in their own way, will be for the best interests of all concerned—government and people, for after all Directors of big business are not fools. W. J. H.

WHERE FINANCE IS SOUND.

"Germany and Italy are not backward in shop-window display. Estimates of their great strength may have been taken too much at their face value. The British, less gifted in the art of self-advertisement, have said less than might have been said about the reserves of strength which are undoubtedly theirs, and which are illustrated again in the huge outlays for armaments just announced—\$580,000,000 for next year.

"If I could find one immovable point," Archimedes said, "I could move worlds." There may be no immovable points in the British social system, but there are certain very solid elements in its make-up which cannot fail to inspire confidence.

These are to be detected in the annual reports of the great British banks for the year 1938, and the judicious, balanced words spoken by the chairmen of these institutions at the annual general meetings. Surveying the year that has been completed, these experts made no attempt to give a rosy picture of the finances of Britain or of the world as a whole.

The credit of Britain is good, and it can stand the test of colossal expenditure on armaments as no other country in Europe can do, and without fear of financial catastrophe.

Britain cannot merely bear the normal strain, but is finances can face up to a crisis of the greatest magnitude.

Here at least is one element of solidity in Britain which inspires confidence. Britain's people, in their frank habit of self-criticism, are prone to advertise their own deficiencies. But there are reserves of strengths which must not be left out of the calculation when we are comparing Britain with possible opponents.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE COLONIES QUESTION.

The question of colonies has become one of the great European problems of the day. Germany is arguing that colonies are an economic necessity contending that colonies were taken from her by the victorious Allies in violation of President Wilson's fifth point promising an "impartial adjustment of all colonial claims." Germany puts herself in the role of a vanquished nation demanding a correction of injustices.

By the post war treaties all the German colonies in Africa were handed over, for the most part, as mandates to the victorious powers.

Togoland, in West Africa, was divided between Britain and France, the British or western portion being administered with the Gold Coast.

A small area of the Cameroons (which is also west) adjoining Nigeria, went to Britain; the larger part of the Cameroons went to France, part as a mandated territory, while the southern part was definitely ceded, becoming part of French Equatorial Africa.

German East Africa, with the exception of a small area in the northwest, which was added to the Belgian Congo went to Britain, being re-named Tanganyika Territory.

German Southwest Africa, conquered during the war by the forces of the Union of South Africa, was handed over by mandate to the Union Government.

Before he had the burden of responsibility of power, Hitler repudiated the colonial policy of pre-war Germany, and urged instead that Germany should expand to the east in Europe. But now he wants back the colonies lost in the war. He apparently favors both eastward and overseas expansion. He professes to look to the colonies for relief from the problems of finance and imports that are becoming so burdensome to the Nazi regime, with its warlike economy in which everything is subordinated to armaments. He argues that Germany must export or perish, and says that colonies would give her both raw materials and markets.

However, the former German colonies were before the World War, and still are, but minor sources of raw material and these colonies can serve as markets only to the extent that they can export to the outside world. And all they have for export are certain raw materials and food stuffs.

A number of Germans, though, including Dr. Schacht, say that past or present production in the colonies is no measure of their potentialities, and that in the economically closed world of today Germany should develop colonies far more intensely than ever before.

The prevailing British view, on the other hand, is that Germany's economic plight is due to her militarized economy aiming at self-sufficiency, and that the return of the colonies would not solve her problems. Access to raw materials generally would help her far more, is the popular British view and the government offered to discuss this project. There are, however, some in Britain who feel that Germany has a right to colonies because of her size and needs, providing she will keep the peace.

Italy's claim to colonies is on a different basis. Italy makes the same economic plea for her need for colonies, but claims them as the victor, not as the vanquished. She contends that she helped vanquish Germany, and therefore is entitled to a greater share in those spoils of war that the Germans find so unjust. At the Peace Conference, Italy was willing to accept any colonies; but today Mussolini asks not for the former German colonies, but for some of those belonging to France.—Friends Co-op. Committee.

FOR JADED APPETITES.

New ways to prepare food—menus that are tasty—helpful hints for the housewife. Don't miss the many fine features that appear regularly in The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by newsboys and at all progressive newsstands.

666 SALVE
relieves
COLDS
price 10c & 25c
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE WORLD IN FERMENT.

The world is in ferment, Wars visions appear, What may happen tomorrow, Today seems not clear.

One thing is quite sure, If this Nation endure We must guard well our portals, Then we are secure.

The one thing that's needed From all great and small, Is to build well our citadel, Lest it should fall.

We have the resources— Man power and health— We can build here securely, Independence and wealth.

But to do this we must With infinite care Look out for our own And never despair.

We are not the world's keeper That is not our role— To save our own fortune, We must save our own soul.

It is not our province All mankind to rule; He who thinks thusly, Is at best but a fool.

We have forty-eight states, The best land on earth, And here 'twas God's pleasure To give Liberty birth.

It is not our province We firmly believe, To dictate to others How they shall live.

The Totalitarian State May have malice and hate, 'Tis not ever our right This in them to berate.

We shall live longer far If we stay as we are And not be always reaching To capture a Star.

Our Forefathers saw to it, (For that God be praised) That here each one freely His own voice could raise.

If we fall into grief, Misery and despair, The fault is our own We did not take care.

Be then man, a freeman, Be to no man a slave, God gave to you freedom, That thing you should save.

Freedom to worship God as you please, Freedom to work, Or else take your ease.

Thus you are blessed As none else on earth, This is your status, You got it at birth.

Who would then change it The state you possess, For the will-o-the-wisp That but leads to distress.

So here I resolve To anchor MY fate— To the Land of the Free, My Nation and State!

W. J. H. 2-11-39.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the B. R. Stull farm, 1/2 mile south of Keysville and Emmitsburg road, near Monocacy Bridge, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

FOUR GOOD FARM HORSES
1 a black mare, 1400 lbs, 6 years old, will please any farmer any time, any where; 1 gray horse, 1200 lbs, good off-side worker; 1 brown mare, 14 years old, good off-side worker and extra good driver, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 18 years old, 1300 lbs., a good plow leader.

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE
4 cows, one a white cow with calf by her side now; 2 Holstein cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; one Holstein Heifer, with first calf by her side; 1 Guernsey heifer with first calf by her side; 2 heifers and 1 bull about 1 year old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Good wagon with hay carriages, 16 ft. long; 2-horse Champion wagon and bed; Deering binder, in good order; 10-hoe Ontario grain drill used two seasons, with 3-horse hitch; New Idea manure spreader, in good running order; Deering mower, in running order; hay loader and side-delivery rake, in working order; Syracuse furrow plow, 2 riding corn plows, one a Hench & Domgold and the other an Oliver; 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, roller and harrow jockey sticks, forks, straw hook, shovels, hay fork, rope and pulleys, grain cradle.

HARNESS.
2 sets front gears used two years; 2 bridles like new; 2 sets breechbands, collars and bridles, leather line, lead rein, pair check lines, set buggy harness, a lot of odds and ends of harness; 2 covered top buggies, milk buckets, milk strainer and stirrer, 2 7-gal milk cans, a lot of junk of different kinds.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums of \$10.00 or over, on approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ARTHUR SLICK.
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-10-39

Whipped Into Shape
Mrs. Jones—What's the matter, Oliver?
Oliver—Got my new pants dusty.
Mrs. Jones—But they're clean now.
Oliver—Yeah, but Mom wouldn't let me take 'em off while she beat the dust out of 'em.

No Cause for Fuss
"Say, looka heah, man, you all know what you're doing? You was going away for a week-end, and they ain't a stick o' wood cut for the house."
"Well, what you all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de ax."

TERMS—CASH.
Huckstering rights reserved for Keysville C. E.

ROY B. KISER.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
J. P. WEYBRIGHT & R. P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-24-39

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.



SPECIAL Men's Suits

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING SUITS

-- Out They Go --

\$10.50 up

LADIES' DRESSES, Special 59c; 2 for \$1.00 OTHERS AT LOW PRICES



Mathias MEMORIALS
EST. 1906
OFFICE-DISPLAY-PLANT BALTO. BRANCH
WESTMINSTER PIKESVILLE
127 444
CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE FROM OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS
NEW DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the I. L. Reifsnider farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown along the Littlestown road, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 at 12 o'clock, the following described personal property:

FOUR GOOD FARM HORSES
1 a black mare, 1400 lbs, 6 years old, will please any farmer any time, any where; 1 gray horse, 1200 lbs, good off-side worker; 1 brown mare, 14 years old, good off-side worker and extra good driver, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 18 years old, 1300 lbs., a good plow leader.

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE
4 cows, one a white cow with calf by her side now; 2 Holstein cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; one Holstein Heifer, with first calf by her side; 1 Guernsey heifer with first calf by her side; 2 heifers and 1 bull about 1 year old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Good wagon with hay carriages, 16 ft. long; 2-horse Champion wagon and bed; Deering binder, in good order; 10-hoe Ontario grain drill used two seasons, with 3-horse hitch; New Idea manure spreader, in good running order; Deering mower, in running order; hay loader and side-delivery rake, in working order; Syracuse furrow plow, 2 riding corn plows, one a Hench & Domgold and the other an Oliver; 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, roller and harrow jockey sticks, forks, straw hook, shovels, hay fork, rope and pulleys, grain cradle.

HARNESS.
2 sets front gears used two years; 2 bridles like new; 2 sets breechbands, collars and bridles, leather line, lead rein, pair check lines, set buggy harness, a lot of odds and ends of harness; 2 covered top buggies, milk buckets, milk strainer and stirrer, 2 7-gal milk cans, a lot of junk of different kinds.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums of \$10.00 or over, on approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ARTHUR SLICK.
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-10-39

Whipped Into Shape
Mrs. Jones—What's the matter, Oliver?
Oliver—Got my new pants dusty.
Mrs. Jones—But they're clean now.
Oliver—Yeah, but Mom wouldn't let me take 'em off while she beat the dust out of 'em.

No Cause for Fuss
"Say, looka heah, man, you all know what you're doing? You was going away for a week-end, and they ain't a stick o' wood cut for the house."
"Well, what you all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de ax."

TERMS—CASH.
Huckstering rights reserved for Keysville C. E.

ROY B. KISER.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
J. P. WEYBRIGHT & R. P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-24-39

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Crapster farm near Hobson Grove School-house. Hard road from Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939, at 11:00 o'clock, the following described property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES,
black mare, 12 years old, al-around worker; leader and near-side worker; black mare, 14 years old, leader and near side worker; black horse, 15 years old, offside worker; grey horse, 17 years old, offside worker; brown horse, 19 years old, all-around worker; bay more pony, offside worker.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE,
Jersey cow, close springer; grade Guernsey cow, will have calf by her side; Jersey heifer, will have calf by her side; grade Guernsey cow, calf by her side; grade Holstein cow, close springer; grade Guernsey cow, calf sold off; red and white cow, calf by her side; Jersey cow, calf by her side; grade Jersey cow, calf sold off; black and white cow, coming fresh in July; Guernsey heifer, springer; Guernsey heifer, one year old; Jersey heifer, 1 year old; red and white heifer, one year old; Guernsey bull, one year old; Guernsey bull 2 years old.

7 HEAD OF HOGS
3 sows have pigs by their side; 4 shoats.


FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, in good condition; McCormick mower, hay rake, manure spreader, E. B. make riding corn plow, Thomas drill 8-disc 10-hoe drill; 2 plows No. 80 Ward, 2 springtooth harrows, lever spike harrow, 35-tooth; Brown 2-horse wagon and bed, and hay carriage, corn planter, Superior, with bean planter rings, cultipacker, Grab hay fork, rope and pulleys; hay carriage beams, single, double, 3 and 4-horse trees, 3-horse spreader, jockey sticks, breast and trace chains, 3 sets front gears, set breechbands, 2 pairs duck lines, bridles, collars pads, lead reins, single lines, Mellotte cream separator, 600 lb size, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

J. LEWIS OVERHOLTZER.
CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.
Phone 45-23, Taneytown.

CARL B. HAINES and EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 2-17-2t

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In This Newspaper



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm near Baust Church, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939, at 10 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HORSES AND 2 MULES

Tom, 14 years old, good leader; Charley, 11 years old, good leader; Harry, 18 years old, good leader; Bird, 12 years old, good leader; Pet and Dick, 10 year-old mules.

39 HEAD OF CATTLE

28 of them milk cows, Guernsey cow, 4th. calf, fresh last of March; red cow, 3rd calf, fresh day of sale; Guernsey cow, taken up Feb. 13, carrying 4th. calf; red and white spotted cow, taken up December 16, carrying 4th. calf; black Jersey cow, 8th. calf, by side; blue Jersey cow, 18th. January, carrying 4th. calf; red cow, fresh last May, carrying 4th. calf; white cow, fresh last of April, carrying 4th. calf; red cow, 3rd. calf by side; red cow, 3rd. calf by side; Holstein cow, fresh day of sale, 2nd. calf; Jersey, taken up Jan. 18, carrying 3rd. calf; Brindle cow, taken up Feb. 10, carrying 4th. calf; Guernsey cow, fresh day of sale, carrying 3rd. calf; Guernsey cow, taken up Jan. 19, carrying 4th. calf; dark Jersey cow, 3rd. calf sold off; red cow, fresh last April, carrying 3rd. calf; Black cow, carrying 2nd. calf, fresh last March; Holstein cow, 3rd. calf by side; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 7, carrying 8th. calf; Holstein cow, taken up Jan. 13, carrying 2nd. calf; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 3, carrying 2nd. calf; black Jersey cow, taken up Jan. 6, carrying 2nd. calf; Holstein cow, taken up Sept. 3, carrying 2nd. calf; white heifer, fresh by day sale; brown heifer, fresh by day sale; Holstein heifer, fresh day of sale; red heifer, fresh by day sale; 3 heifers, fresh last of September. This is an accredited herd. 7 heifers, year old in Spring; Hereford stock bull.

HOGS.

Sow, pigs by her side; white sow, pigs by May 6th.; spotted sow, pigs by last May; boar, 60 head shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs. 100 MIXED CHICKENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Two 3-ton wagons, 2 low down wagons, 2 wagon beds, 2 pair hay carriages, 2 silo carriages, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering mower, guards, knife, windrower for mowing peas, good as new; Osborne mower, in good condition; side-delivery rake, good condition; 10-hoe Thomas disc drill, one 10-hoe Thomas hoe drill, two riding corn plows, walking corn plow, J. I. Case corn furrow plows, Oliver riding furrow planter, in good condition; 2 Syracuse plow, hay tedder, 2 single corn plows, 7-shovels; New Ideal manure spreader, good as new; 17-tooth lever harrow, 25-tooth lever harrow, smoothing harrow, tractor disc harrow, cut-packer, Oliver tractor plow, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, McCormick-Deering silo filler, Pape Hammer mill, shovel plow, corn coverer, corn unloader, harrow and roller combined; Ned Ideal Hay loader, good as new. HARNESS—5 sets of front gears, 2 sets breechbands, horse and sheep clipper combined.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

corner cupboard, old-time sideboard, 4 rocking chairs, 6 chairs, stands, 2 bureaus, beds, cook pots and pans, crocks, stone jars, round table, swing churn, hoghead, lamps, ice box, capacity 100 lbs; milk cans, buckets, strainers, milk cart, milk stools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Baust Reformed Church will conduct a refreshment stand.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00 and upwards with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

IRA A. RODKEY.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-17-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939, at 12 o'clock, on the Englebrecht place about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Taneytown, the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

2 kitchen tables and 5 chairs; buffet, organ, dining room table and 4 chairs; 3 kitchen cupboards, 1 with glass front; kitchen range, 2 other stoves, 5 beds, chest of drawers, extension table, with boards; dresser, washstand, wardrobe, 3 rockers, 4 congo-leum rugs, 2 grass rugs, set of dishes, 3 meat plates, 2 water sets, lot of other glassware, 2 wash tubs, glass jars, pans, 3 shovels, 2 pinch bars, hammer, mattock, iron kettle, 2 post diggers, sausage stuffer, garden rake, axes, benches, and many small articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL J. HILL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-3-2t

'Spinster' Prees' Jars

Poise of University Men

MONTREAL.—McGill university coeds made many a male student blush during their "Sadie Hawkins week," better known as the "Spinster's Spree."

The coeds declared an "open season" on males during the week, and, adopting the Mounties slogan, "Get your man," started "wooing" the male students instead of sitting back and waiting to be "wooded." They made the dates and financed them.

Even the most sophisticated males admitted that it was hard to preserve that nonchalant look when their coed escorts stepped up to the theater box office wicket and said "Two, please," while the boys stayed at one side, held doors open for them and helped them on and off with their coats.

A car that SAVES DOLLARS without PINCHING PENNIES ...

ECONOMY is one famous Ford word. Quality is another. And no Ford car has ever linked the two more clearly than the present Ford V-8! It marks a new high in fine transportation at low cost.

Its price is lower than Ford prices a year ago. Operating economy is now a matter of record with over 5 million Ford V-8 owners. Low upkeep cost is doubly assured—once by the stamina of Ford parts, and again by low cost Ford service.

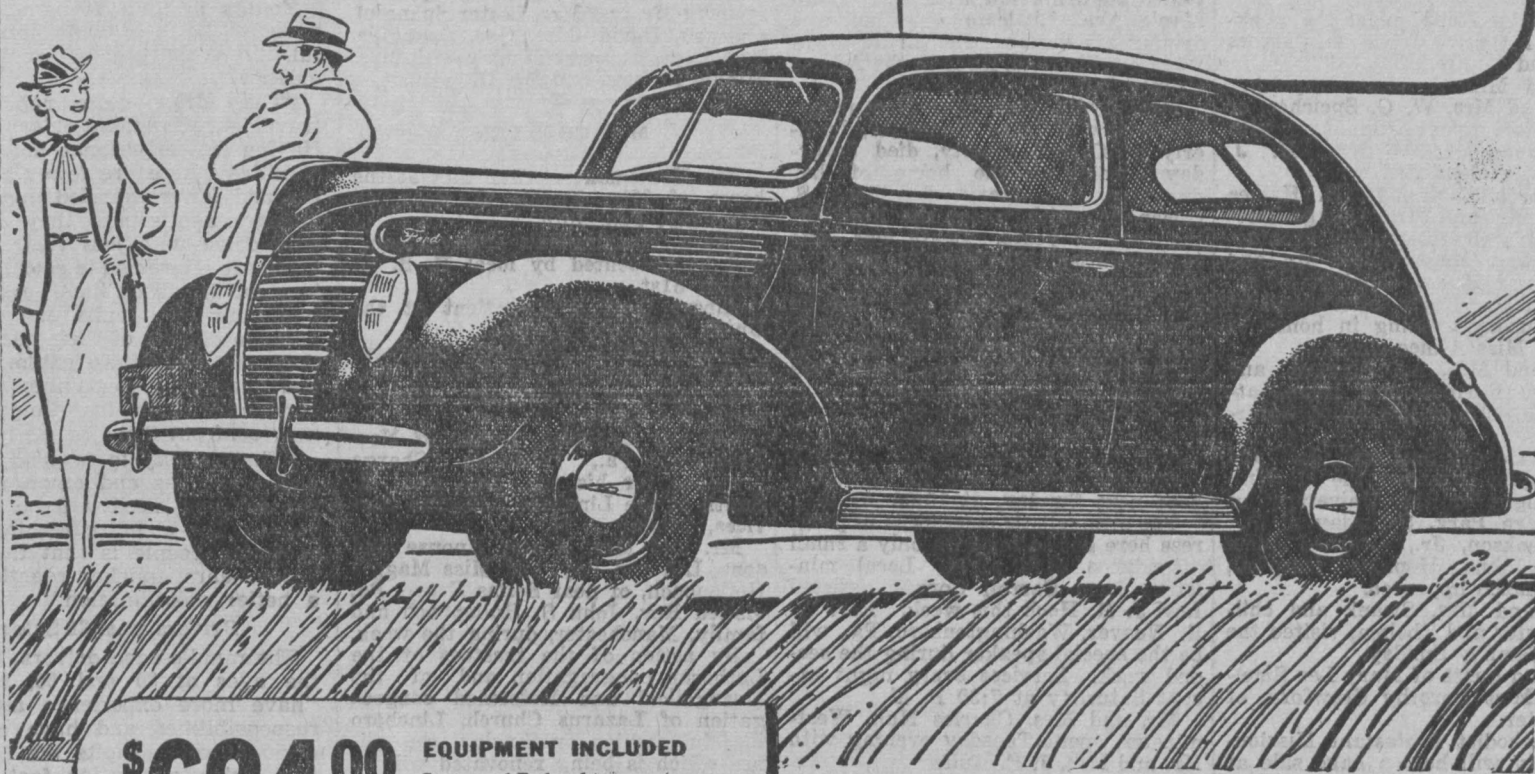
For over-all economy, no Ford

car has ever equalled this one. And with its thrift goes quality.

It is big, good-looking, easy-riding. It has fine appointments, generous luggage space, big hydraulic brakes. Passengers enjoy a quiet ride, as well as triple-cushioned comfort.

The Ford V-8 comes in 3 body types, each with your choice of thrifty 60 h.p. or brilliant 85 h.p. V-8 engine. Like all Ford-built cars, the Ford V-8 includes in its price much desirable equipment which isn't listed and charged for as extra.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!



\$624⁰⁰ EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
State and Federal taxes extra
IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE

This is for the 60 h.p. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes all the following: Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Sun visor • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.

STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury cars of the low-price field.

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

LOW PRICES—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

FORD V-8

60 H. P. — 85 H. P.

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service

Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

PIONEER CALLS AIR RIDE GREAT THRILL

80-Year-Old Woman Says She Wasn't Bit Scared.

SALT LAKE CITY. — In her younger days she gave "Billy the Kid" a real "tongue lashing," but when Mary J. Farnsworth, 80-year-old Utah pioneer woman, stepped from a plane here after her first air jaunt she was "thrilled speechless."

An encounter with the Western bad man didn't hold nearly so many thrills as a 20-minute ride through the clouds over Salt Lake valley, which she first entered behind a covered wagon as a girl of 10 years, Mrs. Farnsworth declared.

"The Kid" came to Mrs. Farnsworth's home and threatened to search the residence for weapons during one of his flights from posses.

But he never got inside. "I sent him on his way with a tongue lashing he would never have taken from any man," the pioneer woman recalled.

"The Kid" episode and the dangers and experiences of frontier life can't compare with thrill-packed aviation, she declared.

Stepping from a plane at Salt Lake City municipal airport after her first flight, Mrs. Farnsworth admitted.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life—and I wasn't scared a bit."

13-Year-Old Girl Beats 21 Men in Pistol Match

TAMPA, FLA. — Burglars and prowlers are warned to keep away from the home of Verne C. Klinton, Tampa photographer.

If Klinton doesn't happen to be at home, his thirteen-year-old daughter Evanel can take care of them.

Evanel recently beat a field of 21 men in a pistol match when she scored 821 points out of a possible 900 from 25 yards.

Evanel began shooting last August and now practices about once a week.

Father Creates Robot in Image of His Hero Son

LONDON.—As a tribute to the memory of his son Jacques, who was killed in the World war while serving with the Canadian forces, 63-year-old Louis Fontaine, a French-Canadian living at Blackpool, has created a robot, the face of which is identical with that of his boy.

"My boy and I were the best of pals," Fontaine said, "and when he died in the war I thought I should never recover from the shock. Jacques had great artistic ability, and in 1933 I conceived the idea of making a robot so that I might carry on in the belief that my son was still alive. The making of the robot has taken me five long years.

"Jacques is 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 170 pounds. When I look at him I am quite happy again. Jacques can play musical instruments, just as my flesh-and-blood son could."

Two Dogs Killed With Same Gun in Same Way

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.—David Shoemaker of Rippon accidentally killed two valuable hunting dogs—both setters—within the last week—in the same manner and with the same gun, but on separate occasions.

One dog belonged to him, the other to his brother. In each instance he was attempting to restrain the restive dog by holding it back with the barrel of the gun when the gun was discharged accidentally.

After the second accident, Mr. Shoemaker gave away his gun.

Man Shoots at Pheasant, Finds Only Head on Stick

TURLOCK, CALIF.—Bob Ferrier, hunting with A. H. Hansen recently, first was thrilled and then was disappointed, says the Oakland Tribune. Ferrier and Hansen had hunted all day without any luck. En route home, while driving along a canal bank, Ferrier spotted what he believed to be a pheasant. He shot with accuracy and then went to retrieve his bird.

But it was only the head of a pheasant that some successful hunter had placed on a stick hidden in the grass.

Hermit hears of his 'Death'; It's Good News

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—It took his own obituary to bring Frederick B. Jones from self-exile, two years after he disappeared from his home and work here.

Recently a weathered skeleton was found in rugged mountains 50 miles north of here. Sheriff's deputies estimated it had been exposed two years, and said it might be the bones of Jones, a druggist, who disappeared in August of 1936.

Dental work resembled Jones', and an automatic pistol found near the skeleton was said by a friend to be his. The person whose skeleton was found had apparently been slain.

But it wasn't Jones. Hearing that he was thought to be dead, Jones, 63, emerged from his desert wood-cutter's camp 25 miles from Phoenix just long enough to assure old friends he was alive and happy.

He then heard for the first time that there had been a strained situation, almost war, between European nations and that he had been left \$10,000 by his mother-in-law, who died some months ago.

But Jones did not like what he saw in the city and he went back to his hermit life, to which he fled in an escape from "domestic difficulties."

Time Off

Wimpus—Ants are supposed to be the hardest working creatures in the world.

Zimpir—Yep; but they still seem to have time to attend all picnics.

Bight

"My doctor told me I should have to eat less meat."

"Did you laugh him to scorn?"

"I did at first, but when he sent in his bill I found he was right."

Another One

"Hello, state bridge department?"

"Yes."

"Well, how many points for a vulnerable little slam?"—Telephone Topics.

Helpful

Old Lady—Where can I catch a street car, young man?

Young Man—By the handle of the door is the best place, lady.

Gambles With His Dole Money and Wins

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Frank O'Toole, relief recipient, was \$5,000 richer because he gambled with his relief money. Drawing two weeks wages recently, O'Toole played a hunch, bought a ticket in the Irish sweepstakes. He drew a 100 to 7 chance, for which he accepted an offer of \$5,650 for a half interest in the ticket.

Former Policeman Given Works by Card Sharpers

CLEVELAND.—Robert J. Russell, who walked a beat for six years in nearby Lorain and thought he knew all the tricks, admitted at police headquarters, that he had been taken in.

"A girl friend and I went down to the lake front to watch the boats," the former policeman said. "A couple of men near us began to play cards. We watched, and then got in the game.

"Between us we lost \$40. When I got far enough away to think, I realized the simple game was 'three-card monte'—one of the most crooked games in existence."

Entombed Miner Asserts Fly Saved His Sanity

LONDON.—A fly saved the sanity of a miner who was entombed for 16 hours in Pit House colliery, Brandon, Durham.

A cave-in shut John Lumley off from the shaft and imprisoned him in a small hole. A rock pinned him in an agonizing position.

During all the hours of torment he could hear no sound from outside. Only the buzzing of the fly, his only contact with life, gave him hope. It prevented his brain from cracking under the strain.

When rescue came and Lumley saw his fly soar away into freedom, there were tears in his eyes.

Too, Too Kind

Jenkins—Yes, she refused me, but she would give me no reason.

Gregory—That was very thoughtful of her, old boy.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, near Bridgeport, on the Arnold farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939, at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

8 HEAD OF HORSES.

brown horse, 14 years old; sorrel mare, 14 years old; roan mare, 15 years old. These are all three good leaders and work wherever hitched; 1 brown horse, 4 years old; black horse, 4 yrs. old, works anywhere but lead; brown mare, will be 3 years old in May, has never been hitched; sorrel horse colt, will be 1 year 1st. of May; roan horse colt, will be one year in May.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE.

10 milch cows, 2 heifers will be fresh by July or August; 1 Durham bull, will weigh about 1200 lbs.; 4 stock bulls, black bull, three Herefords. This is an accredited herd.

23 HEAD OF HOGS.

21 shoats, from 60 to 80 lbs.; 2 brood sows, will have pigs in May.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Deering binder in running order; E. & B. manure spreader, Ontario 9-hoe grain drill, in good shape; Osborne mower, in good shape; Keystone hay loader, side-delivery rake, 9-ft. dump rake, in good shape, Case corn planter, riding corn plow, Case, only used 2 seasons; Moline riding plow, in good condition; Buckeye walking plow, Case harrow, new, used only last Fall; roller and harrow combined; steel land roller, land drag, 60 tooth smoothing harrow, 2 lever harrows, 2 Wiard plows, No. 80, shovel plow, 3-shovel corn fork, lime sower, Associated 6 H. P. gasoline engine, Letz chopper, both in good shape; 1 home-made wagon, pipe axle wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 19-ft. long; 2-horse wagon and bed; wagon bed, 14-ft. long, like new; seed cleaner, dung sled, hog crate, hog feeder, hay tedder, buggy, sleigh, sled, corn sheller, 1930 Model A Ford coupe, in good condition; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, in good condition; block and fall, grain cradle, dinner bell, cyclone seed sower, double trees, single trees, stretchers, middle rings, jockey sticks, lot forks, straw knife, straw hook, fence charger and battery, 2 log chains, fifth chain.

HARNESS.

5 sets front gears, set breechbands, 5 bridles, 6 collars, plow lines, lead rein, 2 pairs check lines and lots of odds and ends.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT.

Milk cooler, stir, strainer, 2 Maryland type milk pails, eight 7-gal cans, No. 4 Sharpless cream separator, 1/2 barrel tumble churn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

2 piece living room suite, wardrobe and lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00 and over. On smaller sums cash will be required. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Refreshment stand reserved for the Taneytown Junior Band.

HARRY E. ANDERS.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.
ELLIS OHLER and CARL HAINES,
Clerks. 2-17-3t

Sworn 'Lion' Stops

Throat Ills, Actor Says

HOXIE, KAN.—John G. (Lucky) Ball, who turned from lion taming to sword swallowing for a "soft" job, believes there's no better way of avoiding throat ailments than "to gargle a sword now and then."

To prove his assertion, Ball cites the fact that not once since he started swallowing swords five years ago has he been bothered with a sore throat. His wife, one of the few women sword swallows in the country, likewise has not suffered from throat trouble, although she has unusually large tonsils.

Ball quit taming lions and started swallowing swords after a lion severely injured him. There is no danger of being injured by swallowing a sword, Ball said, unless there are jagged edges on the weapon. For a chaser, Ball eats fire.

Ball has appeared in several motion pictures and now is under contract. He came to Sheridan county, Kan., years ago to put on his lion taming act, married a local girl and since then has claimed this as his home county.

Mobile Phone Exchange Starts Work in London

LONDON.—The postmaster general has inaugurated a new mobile automatic telephone exchange. Two years ago the postoffice introduced the first mobile postoffice to afford postal facilities at shows and other outdoor events.

The new exchange on wheels is the first in the world. It can be used for restoring telephone service if the ordinary exchange is out of action by fire or other calamity. It can also be used where unavoidable delay has occurred in completing a new exchange.

The unit is self-contained, with a petrol engine which automatically recharges the batteries as required. Rain water on the roof is collected and used for cooling the engine. The capacity of the unit is 100 circuits.

Britons' Teeth 'Rotten'

LONDON.—The British are a people of bad teeth, according to their health minister, Walter R. Elliot. "The teeth of this country are bad," he said. "You might almost say they are rotten."

Bicycle Safety Taught

TOLEDO.—Bicycle safety demonstrations at all city playgrounds have been held because accidents have doubled in the past five years.

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.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday, February 20th.—Spring-like weather, fires out—or very low, doors open, flies buzzing in the windows; if we hear a bumble-bee humming, or frog croaking, we'll know Spring is at hand. One of our neighbors saw a flock of robins reconnoitering around here last week, but they didn't tarry—tho' we expect them all to return within the six weeks limit of "The Shadow."

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, of Uniontown, called at Grove Dale last Thursday, on their way to a meeting of the Woman's Literary Club at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Walden where besides an interesting monthly program, Mr. Laban Spark, an Attorney of Baltimore and President of Timonium Fair was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with the Maurice Grider family, partook of the chicken and oyster supper served at Linwood Brethren Church, on Saturday evening, where many persons were in attendance, and a full dinner served for a nominal sum of money.

Yes, it must have been good to be there—to meet many friends—and enjoy the feast.

Cupid has been busy at Mt. Union since a young pastor took charge and set a romantic example; so on St. Valentine's Day they bound Edgar Jacob Bair and Miss Ruth Josephine Reifsnider in matrimony, at the bride's home on Big Pipe Creek, an account of which appeared in your columns last week. Their many friends hope they "will live happy ever afterwards."

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coe, of New Windsor, visited the Grinders and Grandma Hooper, on Sunday.

Persons with colds, flu and grip, are too numerous to mention; but we advise all to steer clear of them—for recovery is slow.

C. S. Wolfe with a party of friends attended the Monday evening session of the 75th anniversary of Knights of Pythias meeting on the tenth floor of the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. Addresses were made by good speakers; and a group of Pythian Sisters from Va., in black and white costume gave a very interesting drill.

A memorial meeting was held in one of the fine churches of that city on Sunday evening. Eight members of the Lodge in Union Bridge were in attendance.

Trust Mt. Union for rainy time for their special dates; that Wednesday couldn't well be beat for down-pour, but shifting wind and clearing by night-fall induced a fair attendance at the Parish House for the comedy act "School-days" which everyone enjoyed. All the Smiling Sunbeams were star performers. Mrs. Mary Wilhide Crabbs was the up-to-date teacher, and there was the bad boy, the cute little girl swinging her feet, the singing class; the health examiner—who pulled teeth, gauged the blood pressure, and removed an appendix; the truant officer—who tried to straighten out things; a traveling salesman who called and got fast in his own devices. The Hartzler Bros, rendered fine music with accordion and guitar. Light refreshments of sausage sandwiches, ice cream and home-made candy were on sale; and profits for the repair fund were liberal and much appreciated.

Four county workers of Christian Endeavor were present at Mt. Union on Sunday evening—but most of the local Society were absent, so we feel they did receive a royal welcome—and we are sorry, sorry; some were detained by sickness, then there are so many other places to go, so much to see so much to do, it seems hard for the young people to hold steady.

Some of the farmers were dragging the dirt roads early this week, and at this writing have them in nice order. As one man said "as good as any hard road"—but we wonder what this threatening sky will do to them? A Hammer Mill is working at the next-door neighbors—another modern machine to reduce heavy labor, while men seek employment.

UNIONTOWN.

The first mid-week Lenten Service was held at Winter's Lutheran Church, Feb. 22, and on Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:30, they will be held at Mt. Union Church.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle were, Misses Aimee Ohler and Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, and Sunday guests of Miss Miriam Fogle were Misses Jane and Louise Pomerooy, Miss Louise Schaeffer, Miss Eva Leister and James Hemmingway, all of Baltimore.

Friday evening Feb. 17, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, Littlestown Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff.

Messrs Alfred and Elwood Zollickoff, Nevin Hiteshaw and J. W. Speicher attended the Gettysburg Meuhlenberg Basketball game played at Gettysburg College, on Wednesday evening.

Misses Lola and Esther Crouse, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

After spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, left here, Sunday for their home in Soledad, California.

Mrs. Edna Mackley and Mrs. Gertie Strine visited their brother, Mr. U. G. Crouse and family, Saturday.

Mrs. S. Norman Otto (nee Luiclle Weaver), was heard on the program which was broadcast from WJVS, Washington, D. C., Thursday afternoon from 3 to 3:30. The Potomac Electric and Power Co. sponsored this program.

Mr. Rinaldo Repp, spent the week-end with his home folks D. Myers Englar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Speicher, of Westminster, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Md.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines called on Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, Sam's Creek, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Maus visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Sunday.

Miss Miriam Fogle entertained at cards Saturday evening in honor of her guest Miss Aimee Ohler.

Serg't and Mrs. A. Flygare and daughters, Bernice and Irene, attended the outdoor life show, Saturday.

Messrs Harold Smelser, Jr. and James Caylor attended the all University night at the University of Md., College Park, Saturday night.

Guy Cookson, Jr., returned home from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Saturday much improved.

Serg't and Mrs. Swank and children, Chester and Thelma, visited the Flygare family, Sunday.

Week-end guest of Mary Lee Smelser, was Miss Dorothy Crawford, of Westminster.

The Methodist Protestant Missionary Society will hold a bake sale at the home of Mrs. A. Flygare, on Saturday, March 4, beginning at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. Leboritz and Miss Elizabeth Cookson, York, Pa. Miss Cookson remained with her parents for some time.

Joseph Layman, Lancaster, Pa., was an over night guest of Rev. J. H. Hoch, Monday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School presented Mrs. Alice Brough with a beautiful orchid primrose, Mrs. Brough who has not been so well continues about the same.

Miss Margaretta Heltibrand, Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pentz, daughter, Naomi and Murray Myers and family, Pleasant Valley, visited Glennie Crouse's family, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Coleman a graduate of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute, Philadelphia, was the guest speaker at the Church of God, Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Slonaker and daughter, Mrs. H. J. Cashman, Frizellburg, spent Thursday with relatives.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch and family, Sunday were, Charles Hubacker and family, Ralph Newcomer and family, Washingtonboro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Legon, son Bobby, Silver Run, spent Sunday with Lawrence Smith and family.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, attended the meeting of the Literary Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Walden, Middleburg, Thursday.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, attended the Outdoor Life Show, Saturday.

The members of the Church of God made their annual visit to the parsonage on Wednesday evening, and presented the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family with a fine donation. The Young Ladies Class of the Sunday School gave three short plays entitled, "Monkey Shine's in a Doctor's Office," "A Lover's Errand" and "There's one born every Day," which were enjoyed by all present. There were 56 members in attendance.

The Mite Society of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Clara Talbert, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting opened with singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" followed with Scripture Reading by the President, Mrs. Flora Shriner and prayer by Rev. J. H. Hoch. A short program was given. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Caylor with Mrs. Hilda Heltibrand to arrange the program.

A MAGAZINE SUSPENDS.

The Pictorial Review, a widely known Monthly Magazine, has suspended publication. Those who subscribed for it through The Record's combination offer about a year ago, will no doubt receive a card telling what magazine may be had in place of it; but we believe that many of these subscriptions have already expired.

LITTLESTOWN.

About 125 persons attended the Colonial Silver Tea, sponsored by the membership committee of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and vicinity, on Saturday afternoon in the P. O. S. of A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Steidle, moved to Lititz, Pa., where Mr. Steidle is employed in the Bedford Shoe Company. A few more families are moving to Lititz.

The Rev. D. Perry Burke, pastor of the Methodist Church, Gettysburg, delivered the sermon on Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. Miss Gladys Bishe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. E. Bishe, near town, was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, on Sunday afternoon and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

On Sunday morning the Primary Department dedicated an American flag and Christian flag to be used in the room.

The Social Hall of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, was filled to capacity for the presentation of the three-act comedy "My Mother-in-law" which was given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Seventy-nine tables were in play at the 7th. annual fish hundred card party held by the John Ocker Post.

Farmers night was observed at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held at Schotties.

Charles R. Baker, 43, Gettysburg, was arrested on a charge of operating a car while under the influence of intoxicating drink and hit J. A. Hillyard Maple Ave., Littlestown, who was driving his car on the Littlestown-Bonneauville road. He is in the Adams County Jail.

Mrs. Lydia Stonesifer Nonesenian, widow of Isaac Stonesifer, formerly of Carroll County, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bemiller, S. Queen St., with whom she lived for the past 11 years. Death was due to infirmities. She was 91 years, 5 months and 2 days. Surviving are five children. Funeral was held on Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, officiating. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10:00 A. M.

The evangelistic meeting is in progress here but so far with only a small attendance each night. Local ministers from Carroll County assisted Rev. J. H. Hoch this week. Rev. W. R. Weaver, Washingtonboro, Pa., will be the special speaker during the second week. Services every night except Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Null, Westminster, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null.

George Slonaker, Uniontown, is spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cashman, and is attending the meetings here.

Ross Heltibrand was badly bruised and with possible internal injuries last Saturday night when he walked out in the rear of his home and fell over a barrel which he knew was there but forgotten. His physician says there are no ribs fractured. He is not able to work this week, but with medical aid he is slowly recovering.

Marshall Mason who is feeling much better is still confined to his room. The hospital physician intimated that the trouble is likely to clear up, but he must remain in bed for six or eight weeks.

Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz is under the doctor's care suffering from a nervous attack and high blood pressure due to over work. She is reported improved.

NEW WINDSOR.

A group of 25 leading citizens of Carroll County will go to Annapolis, on Tuesday next, Feb. 28, to protest any and all attempts to legalize Sunday motion pictures. The committee is made up of educators, clergy, business men and young people, and leaders of women's organizations from all over the county. They will be represented by Attorney James Boylan, of Westminster.

Mrs. George Skinner entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Harold Eaton is confined to her bed.

Rodger Barnes of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

William Borland and wife, Sam's Creek, visited Charles Nicodemus and wife, on Sunday last.

Isaac Stoner and wife, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Stoner's aunt Misses Wilson, on Monday last.

Marjorie Webster of the Marjorie Webster School, of Washington, D. C., gave a number of readings in the Blue Ridge College Chapel, Monday evening, which was enjoyed by all present.

John Garver, of Washington, D. C., was here on Monday in the interest of his orchard near town.

A beautiful new pipe organ has been installed in the College Chapel by Judge Ulrich, of New Jersey.

KEYMAR.

Sorry to hear that Junior Lowman is on the sick list.

Sunday, Feb. 26, Mrs. Thomas Stoner will celebrate her 90th birthday. May she have many more happy birthdays.

Those who were entertained to a card party at the home of Miss Estella Koons and sisters Wednesday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumpacker and daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte; Mrs. LaRue Shaffer, all of Clear Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, Milton Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Mehlr Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Leakins, David and Oliver Leakins, of Keymar. Delicious refreshments were served and prizes were given to the man and woman having the highest score, and the man and woman having the lowest score. At a late hour every one departed.

Mrs. Freeman Leakins and daughters, spent the week-end in Frederick.

HARNEY.

Service at St. Paul's Church each Friday evening through Lenten season beginning 24th. Service Sunday morning. Sermon by Rev. Beard at 9:15; S. S. at 8:30.

Mrs. L. A. Bush, Boiling Spring; Mrs. Wm. Wolff, Arendtsville called on Mrs. Rosa Valentine, Saturday evening and M. Ruth Snider and brother Samuel.

Vaughn Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Austa Perrine, of Halifax, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Kieler, of Clarkferry, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay who had been on a six weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyer, Deotour, returned Saturday.

Mr. Vernon Reaver has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty, Hampstead.

Little Miss Barbara Jean Brown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz.

Mr. Joseph Kelly returned home on Tuesday evening after a stay of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Fogie, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hollinger, of near Gettysburg, moved into one of Harry Angell's Apartment, Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Ollinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mort and Mrs. Dietrich, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mort and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler and son, David; Mrs. Geo. Spangler, Two Taverns, spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Hefestay and Mr. Dilly Mort.

MANCHESTER.

The Homemakers' Club met at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross, on Thursday, Feb. 16th.

Booth Washington's "Seventeen," will be presented by local H. S. on March 31st.

Albert Graf is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Snyder, Lineboro, who was a patient at University Hospital for over two weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor of New Freedom, Pa., Lutheran Charge preached for his son, Rev. Paul H. Smith at the Lineboro Lutheran Services, Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knouse and sons, Lee and Roy, and Miss Maggie Hollenbach, of near Selins Grove, Pa., visited Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, during the week.

By action of the trustees of the Lutheran congregation and of the Evangelical and Reformed congregation of Lazarus Church, Lineboro in joint session on Sunday, the edifice which is being renovated will be rededicated at a Union Service on Sunday, March 26, at 7:00 P. M. A representative guest preacher of each denomination will speak. There will be special music.

A George Washington program of pictures in pantomime was given at the meeting of the Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Monday night.

Teletype System Warns Hotels of 'Deadbeats'

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The hotel business has enlisted the aid of science in an effort to combat "skippers," "kiters," "paperhangers," and other types of unwelcome and dishonest guests.

Members of the Cleveland Hotel association have installed an inter-hotel teletype system to foil the chisellers.

When a suspicious guest with a smooth manner checks in at a hotel, the visitor's description, approach and suspected racket is sent over the teletype system to the allied hotels, which then check their records.

"Cleveland hotels have been losing from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year because of these crooks," said Eugene J. Kelly, president of the association. "We have had to do something. The hookup is in conjunction with the telephone company and may be linked with the police station later."

Appropriate Gift Graduate—Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in.

Professor—In my classes you slept most of the time. Graduate—Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.

Quick Work Mountaineer—Doc, I want you to look at my son-in-law. I shot at him yesterday and took a piece out of his ear. Doctor—Shame on you, shooting at your son-in-law! Mountaineer—He wasn't my son-in-law when I shot him.

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.

Youth and Age Err as Drivers

Middle-Aged Persons Most Reliable at Wheel, Yale Expert Finds.

NEW HAVEN.—Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, conducting a program of driver research at Yale's Institute of Human Relations, classifies youthful and elderly drivers as the most unreliable on the highways.

"Most of our elderly motorists," he said, "learned to drive relatively late in life when their habits were rather inflexible. Elderly persons learn more slowly and when they have attained a minimum standard of skill are more likely to be satisfied than youngsters. Many have never pushed on to the higher level of skill reached by present-day young people, so many of whom receive vigorous training followed by an examination.

"Add to this fact that elderly persons learned with old, noisy, slow cars with high seats and correspondingly easy visibility on uncongested highways, and one sees a reason for present-day maladjustments among our 'old-timers.'"

Youth Lacks Restraint.

Youths in their teens and early twenties, he finds, while more skillful, "have the greatest accident incidence."

"They drive more rapidly and travel farther than older drivers. Having less experience and responsibilities (there are fewer car owners and fewer married men in the younger age group) they undoubtedly drive with less restraint and are more interested in getting places in a hurry. They have less insight into their own faults and into the possible defects of their cars. Since they are continually exploring new and unfamiliar roads they are less acquainted with the dangers that may confront them on the highway.

"Their ability to respond to complex situations and emergencies is not as good as it will be in later years. The chief redeeming virtue of young people is that they have keener ears, quicker reactions and a better co-ordination."

Drivers Past 30 Safer.

The middle-aged drivers, between the ages of 30 and 50, he said, "have more experience and more responsibilities and have a better accident rate despite the fact that they drive almost as fast and as far as the younger group. An outstanding paradox of middle-aged drivers is that during the period of fewest accidents (40-50 miles an hour) there is the greatest incidence of alcoholic drivers."

Dr. DeSilva suggested a "driver clinic" for elderly motorists.

"Drivers, like sick men, can be cured best by helping themselves," he said. "When faced by objective facts old persons can carry out just as successful a self-improvement campaign as young persons.

"Although they may not themselves get into so many accidents, on account of their slower speeds, more leisurely habits of turning corners and more cautious operations at intersections, they may, by hindering the steady flow of traffic, cause others to have accidents."

'Date' Shyness at Toronto U. Now Lost to Students

TORONTO.—The University of Toronto's four-year-old "dime-date bureau" is in danger of death through "starvation," but editors of Varsity, undergraduates' newspaper, proposed to conduct a thorough survey to see if it can be rejuvenated.

The bureau, established four years ago, arranged dates for students of the university for the cost of 10 cents. Applicants were required to fill out a lengthy form paper, giving their preferences as to height, appearance, interests and social standing of their prospective dates.

The bureau enjoyed a boom until this year when interest suddenly died. Varsity editors, however, indignantly denied suggestions that campus romance was dead and put forward the suggestion that this year's undergraduates are either more bold in their efforts to arrange their own dates or have formed themselves into small "sets" in which they have their own friends.

Atlantic Mail Flights Will Begin Next Spring

LONDON.—The long-awaited Anglo-American North Atlantic air mail service will begin next spring as soon as the ice-blocked harbors of Newfoundland have thawed clear.

In making the announcement the British air ministry revealed that the experimental crossings of the Atlantic by the new Imperial Airways Cabot flying boats, scheduled for this fall, were held up by the recent European crisis.

Nevertheless, Britain is well ahead of America with Atlantic preparations.

While the first of a series of American flying boats big enough to cross the ocean with a worth-while mail load has just been completed, three of the eight new British Cabot flying boats will be ready this month.

The rest of the new British flying boats will be in the air by spring. In addition, two D. H. Albatross landplanes are now undergoing final tests, and it is expected they will also be ready for work by then.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from first page.)

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer made a business trip to York Springs and Harrisburg last Saturday.

Miss Nell Hess, Baltimore, spent a few days with her home folks, returning to the city on Tuesday.

Notice of the death of Wm. Jesse Roberts, formerly a citizen of Taneytown appears on another page of this issue.

Oliver C. Wisotzkey, of Carlisle, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum and Mrs. Wisotzkey.

Augustus Morelock returned home on Wednesday evening from the Frederick City Hospital, somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lord, of New York City, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Lord, Jr., near town.

Raymond Perry has returned home after spending a week with his father, Mr. John H. Perry and family, at Toledo, Ohio.

Taneytown Temple No. 23, Pythian Sisters will entertain the members of Royal Temple No. 107, Hanover, Pa., on Monday evening, Feb. 27, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold and children visited Mr. Arnold's sister, Sister Celine, at the Carmelite Convent, at Baltimore, on Sunday.

The Fire Company was called out at 6:45 on Wednesday evening to a chimney fire at Mayberry. Upon arriving at the scene, the fire was under control, with no damage resulting.

Rev. Irvin Morris will have the devotional period at Station WFMD, Frederick Tuesday at 9:00 A. M. He will be assisted by a Men's Quartet composed of Harry Mohney, Edgar Fink, Murray Baumgardner and Delmont Koons.

John W. Davis, New York City, in renewing his subscription to The Record says: "No doubt I will see some of my former Taneytown friends this year on account of the New York's World Fair. This will be a sight to be remembered. I pass it every day on my way to work."

The following courses will be offered at the Union Bible School to be held March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15: "The Age of the Patriarchs," Rev. Guy P. Bready; "Word Studies of Scripture," Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; "Life of Jesus in Luke," Rev. Mr. Garvin; "The Kingdom of God," Rev. Mr. Morris.

The Homemakers' Club chartered a bus, and Wednesday, members and friends went to Baltimore to see the Outdoor Life Show. Those in the crew were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. Samuel Ott, Mrs. Carroll Dern, Mrs. Doty Robb, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Howard Shoemaker, Misses Mabel Leister, Virginia Bower, Mary Reindollar, Nettie Putman, Belya Koons, and five or six from Westminster.

The Carroll Record does "get around." On Monday we received a letter from Mrs. Cora Weant Duttra St. Petersburg, Florida, enclosing the clipped local from our issue of Feb. 10, in which the name "Mrs. Eva Duttra" was used. We thought we knew better, but as the item was received from St. Petersburg (not from Mrs. Duttra) we "followed copy." As Mrs. Duttra's letter corroborated the main fact of having "won the prize," there will be no suit for libel. She says that in addition to popular games of cards, they also have a dance nearly every week, and a concert every Sunday night.

MARRIED

SHIPLEY—BENTON. Mr. George W. Shipley, of Westminster, and Miss Beulah V. Benton, of Owings Mills, were united in marriage on Monday evening, February 20, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

JAMES L. UNGER. James L. Unger well known farmer of near Taneytown, died at his home, on Wednesday afternoon, aged 70 years. He had been ill for about two months.

He is survived by his wife, nee Ella Stonesifer, and the following named children; Mrs. Raymond Rodkey, of Tyrone; Mrs. Walter Keefe, of near Taneytown; Mrs. Raymond J. Perry, Taneytown; Margaret E., at home; Jesse D., near Mayberry; William R., Kansas City; Charles R., Taneytown; Franklin S., at home, and Samuel N., near Taneytown; also by 14 grandchildren; one brother, William B. Unger, Westminster, and a sister, Mrs. James McConkey, Baltimore.

He was a member of Baust Reformed Church, and of Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., Taneytown. Funeral services will be held at his late home, on Saturday, at 1:30 P. M., in charge of Rev. M. S. Reifsnider. Burial will be in Baust cemetery.

WILLIAM JESSE ROBERTS. William Jesse Roberts, a former citizen of Taneytown, died last Sunday morning, in Washington, D. C., aged 78 years.

He was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, who years ago owned and lived at what was known as Roberts' Mill, along Big Pipe Creek.

He was the first president of The Carroll Record Company, at which time himself and family lived on Middle St., Taneytown, in the property now owned by William G. Feeser. He is survived by two sons, William A. Roberts, living in Plainville, Conn., and Frank, in Washington. Burial was made in a government cemetery, in Washington.

An old mountaineer was sitting in front of this old tumble-down shack, when a tourist seeking information, asked, "Have you lived her all your life?" This was the reply, "Not yet."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE FOR INFORMATION." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

FOR SALE—Young Holstein Bull, James Hoy, near Otter Dale School.

NEW MANURE SPREADER, new price. Save \$20.00.—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown. 2-24-4t

COLUMBIAN PALACE RANGE, wood or coal, with Warming Closet and Reservoir, can be attached to upright tank, good condition. For sale cheap; also a 2-gal. Ice Cream Freezer.—Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

75 BARRED ROCK Pullets for sale, Fall hatched, starting to lay.—Mary Lancaster, Bridgeport. 2-24-2t

BLACK MARE, in foal, 8 years old, will work in lead. For sale by Harry Welty, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Wincroft Range, Iron Kettle, Cupboard, Wardrobe, lot of Crocks, lot 1/2 gal. Jars.—John W. Frock, on Flickinger place, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Six 100 lb Shoats, by D. D. Clark, near Taneytown.

3 BUSHELS GOOD Red Clover Seed for sale by John R. Vaughn, Phone 48F13.

FOR SALE—One-horse Wagon and Harness.—Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown. 2-24-2t

OYSTER SUPPER, Saturday evening, March 4, will be held by Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Church, in the Lodge Hall, Harney, Md. Price 35c and 25c. Everybody invited. 2-24-2t

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started early. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of magnetos.—F. W. Grosche, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 2-24-2t

FOR SALE—Black Lead Mule, 5 years old, and 3 Shoats.—Francis Foglesong, Mayberry, Md.

ATTENTION FARMERS.—Do not fail to attend the large public sale to be held by Charles F. Houck, on March 2, three miles east of Frederick, on the Liberty road. 50 head of Horses, Mules and Colts, and a line of Farming Machinery. Horses will be sold at 10 o'clock, sharp. Machinery after horses. Come early. 2-17-2t

BABY CHICKS, CUSTOM Hatching. Booking orders for Baby Chicks. Can also receive eggs for custom hatching, Mondays of each week, 1 1/2c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. 2-17-4t

FOR RENT—2 Houses in Keymar one a five room house; the other a six-room, all modern conveniences. Possession at once.—William F. Birely, Keymar, Md. 2-17-2t

WANTED.—Young lady to take orders for Nationally known household necessities and cosmetics. For interview, call at Carroll's Lunch, Taneytown, Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2 to 5 P. M. 2-17-2t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-1t

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-1t

SHOE AND HARNES repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-6-8t

WIND STORM INSURANCE.—Windy days raise the question of Storm Insurance. Why not insure, and be protected. Storm Insurance, and cludes insurance against Hail damage. See P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., New York. 1-27-3t

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-1t

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-1t

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. 1-14-1t

SEND OR HAND IN DATES of your Public Sale, for Sale Register. Do not depend on an Auctioneer to do this.

NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT A HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMMUNITY ASSET

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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Dr. James Oosterling, Baltimore, will be the speaker at the evening service, and will speak on "Social Missions."

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Junior and Senior) at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, March 5, at 2 P. M. The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, March 1st, at 7:30 o'clock.

Taneytown U. B. Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Barts U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Karcicuf, on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 P. M. All members and friends are invited.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:00 A. M.

Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto Friday evening, Feb. 24th.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service at Mt. Union, March 1, at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "How Good must one be to go to Heaven?"

Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Miss Beulah Heltbride, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Revival Service, Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "How Good must one be to go to Heaven?"

Good Meetings are in progress each evening, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. R. Weaver of Washingtonboro, Pa., will be the special speaker each evening next week. There will be visiting delegations and singers at these services.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Catechetical Class, Saturday, 3:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lienboro—Worship, 1:00 S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:15; Worship, 2:15; Congregational meeting to act on changes in the church after worship. Subject for Sunday: "The Withered Fig Tree." Worship, Friday, March 3, at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. R. E. Carl.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Vital Questions of Faith and Life—No. 1 "Why do the Righteous Suffer." Sunday School, 10:30.

Taneytown Church—S. School 10:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. "Why do the Righteous Suffer."

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

FEBRUARY.

25-12 o'clock. Samuel J. Hill, about a mile southwest of Taneytown. Personal Property. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

25-2 o'clock. Eli Fox, at Pine Mar Camp, along Westminster road. House and Lot. 40 ft. front. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27-12:30 o'clock. H. G. Hoke. Lumber and Wood Sale on the Wilbert Hess farm, near Taneytown.

MARCH.

1-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 3 miles N. Taneytown, along Littlestown road on I. L. Reifsnider farm. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

2-10 o'clock. Charles F. Houck, 3 miles east of Frederick on Liberty road. 50 Horses, Cattle and Farm Machinery.

2-11 o'clock. J. Lewis Overholzer, on Crapster farm near Hobson Grove. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

7-11 o'clock. Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, 1 mile off the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

9-10:30 o'clock. C. W. Diller, between Detour and Rocky Ridge at Miller's Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Alvin G. Dutterer, one mile south of Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church, along Westminster-Taneytown Road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. Roy B. Kiser, 5 miles S. E. of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

Chinese Strive To Save Youth

'Temporary Orphans' of War Cared for and Fed by National Bodies.

HANKOW.—"Here's a receipt for your son. Don't worry, we'll take him to a very safe place where there is no bombing. He will be fed well, we'll teach him to read and write and a trade. And when the war is over you present this receipt and you'll have him back."

Thus hundreds, even thousands, of Chinese boys and girls become "temporary orphans" for the duration of the war, to be cared for and fed by nation-wide organizations instead of left as a burden on already starving parents.

For the same war that makes tens of thousands of Chinese children homeless and robs them of whatever start in life they would have had in peace, paradoxically is providing many with better care and more favorable conditions than they normally would have had. The majority of the children left destitute by the war are the children of the poor.

Receive Expert Supervision. Organizations have sprung up to collect these children from city and hamlet, and to send them in groups to new country homes in the interior, where they will receive expert attention. Not only this, but they will partake in the construction of the New China in hitherto unexploited territory.

Most of the children are not orphans in any but an economic sense. Their parents are living, but themselves penniless and homeless. They are in no position to support their children. That they should give them up to an organization which is able to look after them in safety is common sense, the parents realize.

Brought from within a 100-mile radius of Hankow, the children are fed, clothed (white blouse and blue overalls) and given a badge on which is written their name, age and group. Three photographs are taken—one for the association's file, one to be sent to the future camp or home in the interior and one for the godparents who undertake to pay their expenses at the home.

Cost Less Than \$1 Monthly. It costs about 85 cents a month to "adopt" a child in this way. In Chungking numerous pledges for the support of war orphans have been made by the rich. The former mayor of Chungking, Li Ken-ku, set the example by offering to support 20 of them for an indefinite period. A well-known banker is playing godfather to 40. There are cases where foreigners living abroad are supporting a hundred or more children. Thus far there is only one case reported in which the godparents actually adopted the child into the home.

As soon as transportation can be obtained groups of children set off with teachers for their new homes. Most of them are in Szechuen, Kwangsi, Kweichow and Kwangtung. A camp also is being prepared in northern Hupeh province within hiking distance of Hankow.

The children in these refugee camps are taught handicrafts, such as spinning, weaving, bamboo work, knitting and also gardening. In this way they become almost self-supporting.

British Planes Are Found Too Fast for Television. LONDON.—Britain's 300 m. p. h. Hurricane fighter planes are too fast for television.

British air ministry and television experts made this discovery today when carrying out an experimental television broadcast from North Weald airdrome, Kent.

It was hoped that as a squadron of Hurricane fighters flew across the airdrome it would be possible to keep them centered in the picture so that viewers would get a clear image.

A fly-past of six Gladiator bi-planes was televised successfully at 200 m. p. h. Then came the Hurricanes, and they were so fast that the camera men could not hope to keep them focused.

The conclusion reached by the air ministry and television experts afterwards was that the human element makes it almost impossible to televise airplanes flying faster than 250 m. p. h.

Teachers' Personalities Judged on 'S' Traits. SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Modern schools have become so technological that the teacher's personality has been virtually eclipsed, and that is not desirable, says Dr. Merle Prunty.

Dr. Prunty is curriculum director at Stephens college, where many teachers have studied. Personality, he told the Southwest Missouri Teachers' association, is more important than degrees in its "portentous influence on the lives of boys and girls."

An effective personality for teachers, Dr. Prunty said, includes these "S" attributes: sense, sincerity, spirituality, simplicity, sympathy, scholarship, strength, self-control, serenity, sweetness, scientific organization, self-reliance, sportsmanship, salesmanship, and skill.

TELEPHONE TAXES

The state of Maryland, its counties and municipalities, collected during 1938 in taxes on the telephone business, about \$1,641,000. The federal government collected from the business and from users of long distance messages \$829,000 more. In effect telephone users in Maryland paid \$2,470,000 in telephone taxes, nearly 16 1/2 cents out of every dollar paid for telephone service.

In 1928 telephone taxes in Maryland averaged \$9.35 per subscriber, in 1938 about \$14, an increase of 50 per cent.

These increasing taxes have a substantial effect on the charges for telephone service and are a retarding influence on the expansion of a public service that is essential to more and more people.

SCIENTIST HONORED



Dr. Frank E. Jewett

Frank B. Jewett, vice president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been awarded the John Fritz Gold Medal, highest of American engineering honors, for 1939, for "vision and leadership in science, and for notable achievement in the furtherance of industrial research and development in communication." The award was made by a board composed of representatives of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Among other distinguished scientists who have been recipients of the John Fritz medal have been Alexander Graham Bell, John J. Carty, former chief engineer and later vice president in charge of development and research of the A. T. & T. Co., Lord Kelvin, Guglielmo Marconi and Thomas A. Edison.

Washington... The Federal Weather Bureau has announced the perfection of a telephone device whereby a close watch can be kept on rising waters in rivers all over the country. The bureau is connected by telephone with a gauge located on a river bank, and, by timing the sound of a gong in the gauge, can tell how fast the river is rising.

Marriage Now Makes Him Stepfather of Grandson. PITTSBURGH.—John H. Rolls, 56, of West View, married his own daughter-in-law in Cumberland, Md., after the couple had twice been refused a license in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The marriage to his son's widow will make Rolls the step-father of his grandson. Both Pennsylvania and West Virginia have laws against such a marriage.

Rolls' son, the former husband of his present wife, was drowned while on a vacation in Bala, Ont., eight years ago, and left a four-month-old son. The widow went to live with her mother and the child stayed with his grandfather.

A year ago the wife of the elder Rolls died of a heart ailment.

Slow Action. "Waiter." "Yes, sir?" "Have you ever been to the zoo?" "No, sir." "Well, you ought to go sometime. You'd get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past."

IN THE GARDEN. Bug Cop—Hey, you, move on. Bug Loafer—What you got to do with it? Bug Cop—A lot—I'm the officer on this beat.

No Weed Problem. Northern Visitor in Georgia—I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here. Do you find that they pay better than corn and potatoes?

Native—Wal, no! But you see, stranger, hogs don't need no hoeing.

Go Wai Wai and Escape Jitters

Doctor Finds Race in Brazil With No Worries, Nerves Or Divorces.

NEW YORK.—A place where there is no worry, perhaps the last of its kind on earth, today gave civilization a startling medical message.

The place: The jungle home of the Wai Wai Indians in northern Brazil. The message: These Indians have no heart disease, no high blood pressure, no cerebral hemorrhage.

The messenger: Dr. William Hall Holden, chief surgeon of the American Museum of Natural History, who early this year made the first medical study of this possibly last of completely primitive peoples.

Their immunity is not due to a different physical makeup. In a test which violated a sacred taboo, Dr. Holden discovered that they possess the same capacity for high blood pressure as other humans.

Stone Age People. The Wai Wai, he says, have a few steel knives, obtained from Indians nearer civilization. Otherwise they are still entirely a stone age people. Their home is the Sierra Akari mountains. He described four months' travel to reach them in Natural History, the museum's publication.

"They live," he said, "in one of the densest jungles on earth, undisturbed by man. It is a country of peace and quiet, a literal lost world, a tropical fairyland."

When Dr. Holden and a single white companion, William G. Hassler, photographer, reached the Wai Wai, both medical tests and photography were welcomed. The villages were about a day's travel apart. This distance the Indians call a "short walk." Time has no meaning to them.

Strong on the Dogs. They live in large, communal houses, with conical roofs. Each holds 25 to 30 persons and 40 to 50 dogs. These "fairyland" dogs are reasonably quiet.

Dr. Holden took the blood pressures of the older people. Their ages he said, were uncertain, because they reckon years from one rainy season to the next, but they live to a ripe old age.

Analyzing the reasons, Dr. Holden declared: "The Wai Wais never have to worry how they will pay their grocer's bill. There are no telephones to drive them to distraction. A husband never worries about how he can buy his wife a new hat or dress. Their personal adornments are procured from the brilliantly plumaged birds that fly overhead; and as for clothes—they wear none.

"There is no stock market to send one's blood pressure skyrocketing. These fortunate people are not forever dodging automobiles or watching red lights in their hurry to keep this appointment or that. There are no such things as being late for work or punching the time clock.

Pupils Take Cats Along To Rat-Infested School. BOSTON.—Informed that pupils in a portable building on Westchester road in Jamaica Plain were forced to take their pet cats to school as protection against rats and mice, the Boston school committee indicated the district would be provided with new school quarters.

A delegation of parents, appearing Monday before the school committee, and Irving N. Drake, father of two of the 36 pupils, disclosed the rats and cats episode.

FRESH ALL CHICKEN SANDWICHES 5c each FRESH ROLLS REAL CHICKEN Take Some Home Serve For Lunch THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY. George Washington Lunch TANEYTOWN, MD. WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR ANOTHER WEEK-END SPECIAL.

Sunnyfield Rolled OATS, sm. pkg. 7c; lge. pkg. 15c Nutley MARGARINE, lb. 10c Coldstream Alaskan PINK SALMON, 2 tall 1-lb. cans 19c GORTON'S Ready-To-Fry Codfish Cakes, 2 cans 21c RED SALMON, Sultana Brand, 2 tall 1-lb. cans 33c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Specially Priced, 1-lb. bag 14c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Specially Priced, 1-lb. bag 17c Red Heart DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c Sharp Wisconsin CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 27c U. S. Government Inspected PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 19c Fancy Creamery BUTTER, lb. 30c Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, Fine Quality, All Purpose, 12 lb. bag 35c White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c ANN PAGE MACARONI, pkg. 5c ANN PAGE PREP. SPAGHETTI, 4 cans 25c ANN PAGE BEANS, With Pork or Vegetarian, 16-oz. can 5c DOMESTIC SARDINES, 3 cans 17c OVALTINE, sm. can 33c; lge. can 63c LUX FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c; lge. pkg. 23c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Feb. 25th

BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 19c box CAULIFLOWER, 23c head NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c OLD CABBAGE, 5 lbs. 10c CARROTS, 5c bunch STALK CELERY, 2 stalks 15c HEART CELERY, 10c bunch GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh Seedless, 6 for 15c KALE, 5c lb. ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 33c FLORIDA ORANGES, 20 for 25c SPINACH, 6c lb. STRAWBERRIES, 15c box SLICING TOMATOES, 13c 1-lb. box

APL WEST VIRGINIA BLUE

APL WEST VIRGINIA BLUE

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. **Petit Jury Terms**, February, May and November; **Grand Jury Terms**, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

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L. C. Burns.

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Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.
CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Cam. No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Hiddinger, Pres.; N. B. Sewill, E. S. C. L. Stonestaffer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; J. P. Barke, Secy.; T. H. Tracy, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAI LS

Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Star Route-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:35 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 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. CHAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Certain Signs

By ADELAIDE R. KEMP
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WNU Service.

"DIDN'T I say it was going to storm?" Seth watched the few white flakes floating in the air. "You know what Friday was," he added, as his wife, intent on frying doughnuts, made no comment, "it was the last Friday in the month, and I told you what to expect. That shows all your old radio knows about it."

Placing the last doughnut carefully among the others to drain on the brown paper in the pan, his wife looked out the window to appraise the weather for herself.

"Tain't storming much," she said. "Besides, the radio didn't say it wouldn't. He just said 'increasing cloudiness and warmer.'"

"Warmer—uh!" the old man chuckled derisively, "warmer, and it's snowing!"

"Look here, Pa"—his wife shook her head disapprovingly—"don't it always up and get warmer before it snows, after a cold snap like we've just had? Besides, you never say anything when the radio's right, and 'tis, most times. Everybody makes some mistakes. You was mighty proud when John had it set up for us 'n we heard his voice. And tonight he's going to speak again." She took a white envelope from her pocket and handed it to her husband. "You were out in the barn when it came."

The old man, whose son had lived to walk in high places, opened the envelope eagerly. He had finally grown to like the radio because it enabled him to hear his boy's voice. Yet, having waged a battle with

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

nature all his life, he was rather opinionated. His years of struggle with the soil had made him distrustful of the weather. He did not enjoy having his prophecies turn out wrong. Hence the hint of triumph in his voice as, having read John's letter carefully, he glanced out the window and exclaimed, "There, Marthy, jest look now."

True enough, the air was quite filled with snowflakes, and little gusts of wind piled them tauntingly upon the aerial that stretched from the chimney to the barn. Marthy's heart failed her as her eyes followed the whirl of snow around the corner of the shed. Once before they had been disappointed when the stations could not hook up on account of damaged wires.

"I guess you're right, Pa," she admitted with a sigh.
Seth's eyes moved from the storm outside to his wife's figure in the window, rigid in the effort to control her grief and disappointment. The triumph faded from his eyes. The correctness of his prediction was leaving a bitter taste.

He walked over and put a hand on his wife's shoulder.
"Marthy," he said, quite humbly, "don't worry. You know everybody—I make mistakes sometimes. Remember that big storm last summer in hayin'? I said—'n we never got a drop of rain, we were just on the fringe.'" His voice quavered slightly.

Seth watched the snow piling about the shed door in the afternoon as he chopped wood. Several trips to the house were merely excuses to glimpse his wife's face as she sat near the radio with her mending. Once he was sure he had seen tears. For a few moments after that he chopped savagely. Finally he reached for the snow shovel hanging on a nail and shoveled a path from the house to the barn. The snow was not deep yet.

He stepped through a small door cut in the larger one and entered the barn. The sweet fragrance of hay, the soft lowing of his cattle always filled his farmer's heart with delight. Today he heeded neither. His forehead was creased in deep lines of care. Climbing a ladder into the loft, he walked toward a small window and looked in the direction of the house. Suddenly his expression changed to one of relief.

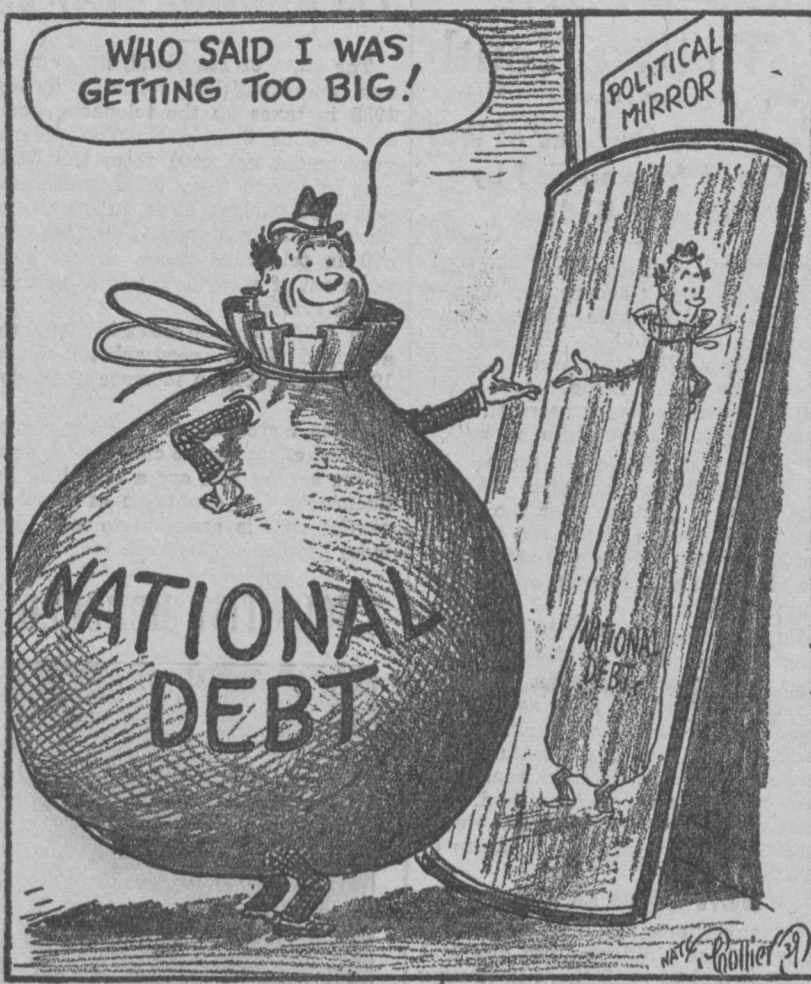
"Sure's preachin'" he murmured, joyfully, "the smoke's going straight up from the chimney." After a few minutes he returned to the ground, inhaling the sweetness of the hay happily as he fed his cattle. "I'll bide my time, though," he continued to himself. "Don't want to raise poor Marthy's hopes too high. Seems like all signs fail sometimes."

After supper he stood for nearly half an hour and watched apprehensively out of the window. Suddenly he left the kitchen and went into the sitting room where his wife sat near the radio, crocheting, now and again glancing at the clock on the mantel. Seth picked up the two pairs of headphones from the stand.

"Stars are shining, Marthy," he said quietly, passing a pair to her. His wife started and the color flew into her cheeks.

"Oh, Pa, you was right, after all—'n now the storm's over."
And in the little house by the country road, while the world listened in, the old couple with proud and loving hearts heard their boy's voice.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.



DIRECT TELEPHONE SERVICE OPENED BETWEEN U.S. AND AUSTRALIA

Calls To Other Side Of World Now Transmitted Over New Through Circuit

Direct telephone contact between the United States and Australia was established recently over a short wave radiotelephone circuit between San Francisco and Sydney. The occasion was marked by an exchange of greetings between government and telephone officials over a circuit linking Washington with Sydney and Melbourne.

Telephone service between this country and Australia has hitherto been set up over two radio circuits interconnected at London. The new route shortens the distance by more than 4,000 miles and provides a better quality of transmission.

While the ceremonies at Washington took place at the close of the city's business day, beginning at 5:30 P. M., the participants in Australia had already started another business day—their clocks and calendars indicating 8:30 A. M. the following day. Actually this bridging of evening and next morning over a distance of nearly 10,000 miles was accomplished by the speaker's voices in about a fifth of a second.

In Washington the ceremonies took place at the office of the Secretary of State. In Australia, ceremonies were held at Sydney in the office of the Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd.; at Melbourne in the office of the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs; and at Canberra in the Department of the Prime Minister. In this country T. G. Miller, vice president of The A. T. & T. Company in charge of the Long Lines Department, served as master of ceremonies. At Sydney, Sir Ernest Fisk, chairman of the Board of Directors of Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd., acted in a similar capacity.

Government officials in Washington who spoke over the newly established circuit included Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Stanley M. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia; Hon. Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Keith Officer, Counselor for Australia at Washington; and Jay Pierrepoint Moffat, Chief of the Division of European Affairs.

Those who participated at Sydney were William Morris Hughes, Minister for External Affairs; B. N. Stevens, Premier of New South Wales; Thomas M. Wilson, United States Consul General at Sydney; and Norman Nock, Lord Mayor of Sydney. In Melbourne, Sir Harry Brown, Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, spoke; and in Canberra, Frank Strahan, Secretary to the Prime Minister's Department.

The San Francisco-Sydney circuit is operated by The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd. The circuit interconnects all Bell and Bell connecting telephones in the United States, Cuba and Mexico with the Australian Post Office's system.

On account of the shorter distance over the direct route, the rate between the two countries is materially less than formerly. A three-minute conversation between San Francisco and Sydney, for instance, costs \$21 on weekdays and \$15 on Sundays. The rates are slightly higher for points on the Atlantic seaboard.

Paddle Across Pacific to Oregon Coast

CAPE FOULWEATHER, ORE.—An odd-shaped paddle, believed to be one of those used by Fiji Islanders, was picked up along the beach near here recently. The curio was composed of two sections, spliced together with rawhide, and must have drifted thousands of miles across the ocean in order to reach the Oregon coast.

Finds Secret to Seeing in Dark

Nutrition Chemist Attributes Faculty to Drinking Cod Liver Oil.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A new use has been found here for cod liver oil—drink it and you can see at night like a cat.

At least that is the result of experiments of Dr. Margaret Cammak Smith, nutrition chemist of the University of Arizona, in attempting to cure "night blindness," a peculiar condition that develops in the eye from a lack of regeneration of "pigment purple," a vitamin A substance.

The blindness can be corrected in children by use of cod liver oil, Doctor Smith said.

Conducting a test of 127 undernourished children here for 10 weeks and many others during the last year, Doctor Smith said she had successfully corrected night blindness by daily doses of the oil.

Children Like Natural Oil

The test also had its reverberations in the laboratories which furnished the cod liver oil, Doctor Smith reported. The children liked the natural kind better than the highly refined, odorless type which has been developed at the laboratory.

Doctor Smith started out to prove whether a lack of vitamin A in Mexican families of the low wage bracket was reflected in the children's vision, growth, susceptibility to disease, especially of the respiratory tract, and breaks in health, such as tuberculosis.

The answer to all these questions was "yes," Doctor Smith said.

Simple Test to Perform

Despite its importance, the experiment was very simple to perform. Doctor Smith, with a biophotometer at hand, placed each child in a dark room until all the "visual purple" should have regenerated in the eye. Then a bright light was flashed in the child's eyes for three minutes. Then the child was placed in a dark room for the regeneration of the "visual purple" and its rate of regeneration tested.

Doctor Smith found that when she took over the 127 children 30 per cent had a normal eye, 13 per cent were borderline cases and 57 per cent were subnormal. Weight apparently had nothing to do with it, as only 11 per cent were underweight.

After the 10 weeks of the cod liver oil, another test was made. Two-thirds of them reached normal night vision and the other third had improved.

In a group not receiving the cod liver oil, Doctor Smith said no improvement was noted.

MAMA'S BOY KNOWS



Mother—Tommy, you're never wise in what you eat.
Tommy—Well, I ain't cut my wisdom teeth yet, ma.

Obliging

"No, madam," said the tramp. "I'm sorry, but it's against my principle. I can't chop wood."
"Well," said the farmer's wife, "there will be some coal here this afternoon and—"

"I'm sorry again, but I can't carry no coal. But I tell you what I'll do. I'll compromise. If you get a gas stove, I'll turn on the gas for you."—Portland Express.

THE ONE TALENT

By ELIZABETH GREENE
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WNU Service.

RELUCTANTLY Lydia led the visitor into the luxurious living-room, flooded with sunlight.

Sinking gratefully into the massive rocker by the window, the new minister's wife fingered her little black bag nervously, averted a little by the magnificence about her.

The minister hadn't approved of her coming; but surely, heaven had given her this chance to help Lydia Merrill's darkened soul into the sunlight! The faith in her heart was so great—

"I've come on a special errand," smiled the visitor. "I've just learned today that you sing."

The scar on Lydia's cheek burned painfully. So they had begun their tattling about her! Well, she had expected it.

"Someone has misinformed you," said Lydia coldly. "Folks get things twisted sometimes," she added grimly, "here in Putney."

In the silence the minister's wife gazed thoughtfully from the window. "I used to wonder," she said presently, "why the Lord did not give us all the same talents; but I know now," she added, "that if He had we should have missed much of the joy of life."

So that was the minister's wife's little game, to come here and preach to her! Likely the church folks had set her up to it.

"If they've sent you here to preach to me," blazed Lydia, "it won't do a bit of good—"

The visitor crossed to Lydia's side. "My dear," she said gently, laying a hand upon the girl's shoulder, "no one has sent me here. Through some old papers left in the parsonage I learned, quite accidentally, that you sing. I've come to ask," she added, earnestly, "if you'll go with me this afternoon to see poor little Dick Mason?"

"Dick Mason!" exclaimed Lydia, in astonishment.
The other nodded. "Yes; the little fellow is to be operated upon tomorrow. He got run over, you know—"

"No; I didn't know anything about it," answered Lydia coolly. "Gossip never interests me."

The minister's wife regarded the haughty, scarred face before her compassionately. How deep the hurt had gone into that young heart! "This isn't gossip, dearie," she sighed gently, seating herself beside Lydia. "The doctors fear little Dick is hopelessly crippled. His mother is broken-hearted, for he is all that she has."

Lydia stirred restlessly. "Really, Mrs. Hale, I don't see how all this has anything to do with me—"

"I was coming to that," smiled the minister's wife. "You see, Dick is very fond of music and I thought," hesitatingly, "if you'd come and sing to him today," she pleaded eagerly, "it might help him to face better the dark tomorrow."

Amazement held Lydia dumb. Was it possible that the minister's wife thought that she, Lydia Merrill, would go down to those poverty-stricken Masons and waste her glorious voice on a—a little insignificant brat? In the hot anger suddenly possessing her the scar throbbled agonizingly.

"I'm afraid I must decline your invitation, Mrs. Hale," said Lydia tersely. "I no longer sing, and if I did," she added significantly, "it wouldn't be in a place like—the Masons'!"

The minister's wife rose quietly. "I'm sorry, dear child," she sighed softly. "'Tis a pity that being able to sing means so little to you—"

"So little!" repeated Lydia sharply. "Why, it meant everything to me!" she cried passionately. "It—it was the only talent I had—"

Very gently the other took Lydia's warm, soft hands. "The Bible tells about a man who had only 'one talent,'" said the minister's wife slowly, "and he buried his—"

"Oh, you don't understand!" interrupted Lydia impatiently. "Don't—don't talk about it!"

As the unwelcome visitor passed slowly from the garden, Lydia sighed heavily. Why don't folks let her alone? Why did they want to come prying into her misery?

If only she could take her little motherless Barbara and go far away from gossiping tongues! But Ned, her brother, would never consent to leave Putney, thought Lydia disconsolately; neither would he give up Barbara . . .

Barbara! Lydia caught her breath sharply. What would she do without Barbara! Since that awful scar had wrecked her own youth, there had been only Barbara to live for!

A broken sob escaped Lydia's quivering lips. Why had that auto accident happened to her? She had loved life so, and the future had been so bright! Now, in the darkness, was she to be blamed for singing no more, for burying the talent that a hideous scar had ruthlessly made profitless—for who would pay to hear her sing now, who would pay?

"Are you ready, auntie?" Lydia started guiltily as Barbara, radiant from her walk from school, entered the room eagerly.
"Yes, dear, we'll go at once," replied Lydia, hastening for her wraps. She had almost forgotten

that this was the day that she had promised Barbara the new hat.

Spring and the blossom-scented air awoke no joyous response in Lydia's embittered heart as, with Barbara tripping merrily at her side, she descended the hill that led down into Putney's noisy main street.

It took some time to find a hat lovely enough for Barbara's shining curls; but at last a heavenly blue one—all fluffy and silken—was decided upon.

Radiant with joy, little Barbara chattered happily beside Lydia as they proceeded again on their way.

But suddenly a frolicking April breeze snatched Barbara's hat from her silken curls and sent it whirling into the busy street.

Gaily, the child sprang after it straight into the path of a speedily advancing truck.

With a warning cry Lydia hastened after her, but she was too late. Horrified, she heard Barbara's frightened scream as she fell, and the sound of grinding brakes as the heavy truck came to a stop.

Fighting back a nauseating faintness Lydia watched eager hands lift Barbara, her own precious Barbara, from the pavement.

"She's all right," reassured a sympathetic voice at Lydia's elbow. "The truck only grazed her and knocked her down; all it ran over was her coat."

Softened by the miracle—she would always call it that—Lydia held Barbara's moist little hand tightly, as they walked slowly homeward in the fragrant day.

After all, God was good. He had saved Barbara from being hurt. Barbara, who was all that she had—All that she had! Why, that was what the minister's wife had said about Dick!

Lydia stood suddenly very still, her eyes resting upon a gorgeous mass of blossoming daffodils in a florist's window opposite her. A beautiful inspiration came.

"Barbara dear," she smiled, "wouldn't you like to take a bunch of those lovely daffodils to little Dick Mason, who got run over, too, and is dreadfully hurt?"

It was a tear-stained, but surprised little woman who admitted them into the Mason cottage.

"Dickie'll be so pleased with th' flowers—he ain't never had nothin' so han'some," sobbed Mrs. Mason, taking the daffodils Barbara extended. Then, turning to Lydia, "Would ye like to see my poor boy, Miss Merrill?"

Bidding Barbara wait outside Lydia followed Mrs. Mason into the tiny bedroom where Dick, swathed in snowy bandages, lay patiently. "Dickie, my boy, here's Miss Merrill to see ye, an' she's brung ye all these pretty posies!" Tenderly Mrs. Mason smoothed the boy's pillow, as she spoke.

To Lydia, watching the two, came slowly the revelation of the great truth. Love was the same divine thing in the cottage, as in the palace; it was all that mattered—the greatest thing—in life!

Bending swiftly she kissed Dick's freckled, amazed face.

"Dickie," she smiled tremulously, "I've come to sing to you!"

"Through a world made new," Lydia once more walked homeward with Barbara. Gone, like magic, was the old bitterness and despair; for in unselfish service to others, spring had come at last to Lydia's heart, bringing with it the blossoms of joy and peace.

Paris Also Has Leaning

Tower as an Attraction

The Leaning Tower of Paris—not Pisa—soon may rank with other leaning towers of the world. The crooked tower of the Church of Notre Dame de Bonne-Nouvelle has not yet rated Baedeker's guide, but it is decidedly on the slant and is attracting more and more visitors who find a leaning tower more interesting than an erect one, writes a Paris United Press correspondent in the Chicago Tribune.

Every year the crack grows wider between the tower and the side of the church to which it is joined. Once a rectangular clock, fixed in the side of the tower, told the time to everyone for miles around, but when the tower got such pronounced inclinations the clock could not adjust itself to the situation. So someone compromised things by hanging the clock on a wrought iron bracket extending over the sidewalk.

When the tower of Bonne-Nouvelle began leaning, nobody knows. Anne of Austria laid its cornerstone back in 1593 and Anne laid the stone straight. What she and no one else realized was that Bonne-Nouvelle hill was nothing but a city dump—the uninhabited back yard of Sixteenth century Parisians, who threw so much rubbish away that their rubbish pile grew into a hill.

So, while chicken coops and flimsy shacks did quite well on the new hill, heavy structures were really too much for the shifty soil. The Church of Notre Dame de Bonne-Nouvelle is now one of the few stone structures still standing. The others have been razed or have fallen down.

Several years ago, at the instigation of the Beaux Arts, the tower of Bonne-Nouvelle was stabilized by a compensating arrangement in its basement, but it still leans. It is not 15 feet out of line, as is the Tower of Pisa. Nor has it the glamor of the imperial leaning Bottle Pagoda of Pei-Hui in Peiping. But at least Paris can compete with the towers of Ems, Assinelli, Ulm, St. Moritz, and Garisenda when it comes to offering groggy buildings to sight-seers.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 26

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PETER IN SAMARIA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isaiah 55:1.

Commercialism certainly should have no place in the Christian Church. But in an age that will even commercialize a man's love for his mother, it is small wonder that the great holy days of the Church—Christmas and Easter—have become the special object of profit-seeking purveyors of everything from hats to whisky. New Year's day, Thanksgiving day, Mother's day, Father's day, any day at all, becomes just another opportunity to take a man's money, waste his time, and possibly to destroy his soul. It is high time that intelligent folk make effective protest against such perversion of sacred things.

The Scripture lesson for today tells of one who went so far as to try to buy the power of God for money, that he might use it to get gain for himself, failing to realize that the power of God is a gift and to be used only for His glory.

I. Spiritual Power—the Gift of God (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit who is the third person of the blessed Trinity had called Philip, a layman, and sent him forth to preach in Samaria. Men and women were converted, and when the church at Jerusalem heard of it, they sent Peter and John to give counsel and help to the new converts. Through the laying on of hands these received the gift of the Holy Spirit even as we now receive Him the moment we believe on Christ.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19). Thus even the humblest believer has in Him the One who redeems man, gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service. The greatest power in all the world is consequently available to every true and yielded believer. Gone then are all excuses for weak and careless living. Gone is every ground for claiming that one cannot serve God. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to His followers as a gift. Christian friend, are you giving the Holy Spirit of God liberty to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Power—Not for Sale (vv. 18-24).

Men who put their trust in money are prone to think that one can buy anything. They say with Walpole, "Every man has his price." But they are wrong. There are men and women in the world who cannot be bought, and it is even more certain that the best things that life can give a man have no price tag on them—a mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God, the Holy Spirit's power—these among many others are not for sale.

Simon, a professed believer, recognized that these followers of Jesus had a great power which he thought to buy for his own business as a magician. His was a very gross and blatant effort to do what many have done in the Church, and are doing today, by more skillful and sometimes by under-cover methods. There are those who by holding the purse strings seek to control the message of the preacher, or who use their financial influence to obtain control of church organizations and institutions. Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure, but the present harm they do to the cause of Christ is appalling. Many a church and pastor would be far better off if they could rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Power—for Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan believers a good example by permitting the Spirit of God to use them to testify and preach the Word of the Lord in many villages. The Holy Spirit does "not speak of himself," but guides the believer "in all truth" (John 16:13), and His primary ministry is to glorify Christ (John 16:14). It follows that the outstanding mark of a Spirit-born and Spirit-filled believer is his desire to speak of and to glorify Christ.

Such a testimony will be "not in words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth" (I Cor. 2:13), and will bear fruit for eternity.

A Common Adversary

Much contempt and hatred towards erring humanity would be averted—and instead compassion would be excited—if we kept constantly in mind the humbling thought that we have the same common adversary! Indeed, such realization would elicit prayer in lieu of caustic criticism.

The Word Chances

By the word chance we merely express our ignorance of the cause of any fact or effect—not that we think that chance was itself the cause.—Henry Ferguson.

Chrysanthemum National Flower of Ancient Japan

Plants that have survived for a thousand years, as has the chrysanthemum, gather legends through the centuries. Actually, we now know that our beautiful florist and garden 'mums have evolved from small daisies of white and yellow, long ago found growing wild in various parts of Asia and the East, writes Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The tale-makers have other ideas. Ancient Chinese chronicles relate that the flower was formed from a Persian carnation by a maiden who plucked apart its petals with a gold hairpin, separating the tight furled head into many curling feathers. Other traditions refer to the supposed power of the chrysanthemum, insuring long life and health to its devotees.

Around the chrysanthemum the Japanese, who brought this plant originally from China, have woven plays and ceremonies. In their art of flower arrangement, the blooms are used in symbolic designs. As the national flower of old Japan, conventional forms of the long petaled types appear in official ceremonials and decoration.

Its introduction into Europe came much later. Though records of the chrysanthemum in Holland date back to 1790, it was not popularly acclaimed until the Englishman, Robert Fortune, brought back specimens of the glorious court chrysanthemums of Japan in 1860. American chrysanthemum history may be said to have begun 60 years ago when Elmer D. Smith of Adrian began importing chrysanthemums from the Orient. Now our American hybrids go back to Japan and China.

Illinois College Claims Oldest Bell in Country

What is believed to be the oldest bell in the United States calls students to class at McKendree college, writes a Lebanon, Ill., United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The bell, hanging in the college's old chapel tower, was found in the ruins of a deserted Indian mission church in New Mexico by a band of Sante Fe traders and brought to St. Louis in the 1850s.

According to dates and names molded on the bell it was cast in Spain in the Eighth century and recast in the Fourteenth. Brought to Florida in the Sixteenth century it was removed once again to New Mexico.

It is not definitely known what caused the destruction of the mission in whose ruins it was found, but it is believed to have suffered the fate of most Spanish outposts in the general uprisings of the Apaches about 1580.

In the fall of 1850, it was placed on display at the Illinois state fair at Centralia. When the fair closed it was bought for the newly built McKendree college and placed in the chapel tower.

Franklin a 'First-Nighter'

Sage Benjamin Franklin settled back in his seat to enjoy one of the first theater plays in this country. About him were gathered a "numerous" audience in holiday spirit, for they were defying the staid authorities in attending a "bootleg" play. It was called "The Fair Penitent." But a Philadelphia law imposed a fine of 20 shillings on any one who "frequented" a stage play, writes Harrison W. Fry in the Philadelphia Bulletin. Franklin, first in many things, was a first-nighter at the theater. The curtain was about to go up in the improvised theater in the Plumstead warehouse on Water street between Pine and Lombard, in the old Society Hill section, when some one discovered one of the theater opponents in the pit, as the cheaper seats were then called. "Throw him out!" shouted an ancestor of one of Philadelphia's first families. "He's a spy!" And the alleged spy landed in the mud of Water street.

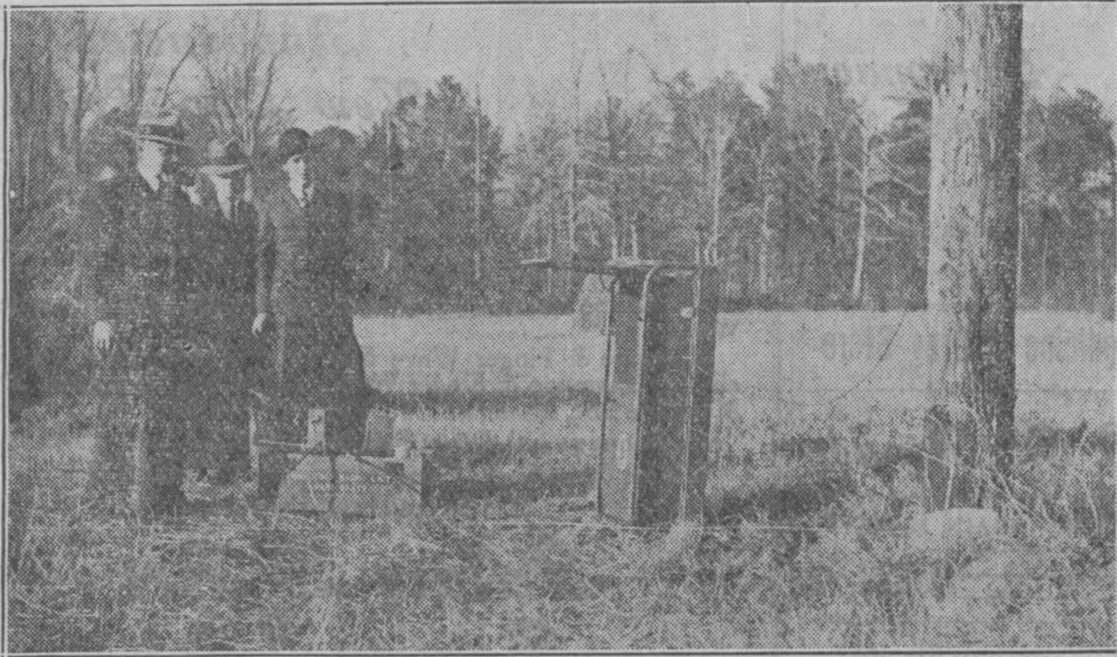
'Pork Barrel' Bills

The first bill for harbor improvements was passed by congress March 3, 1823. Enemies of the bill alleged that its advocates voted for it purely for political reasons—to make themselves popular among their constituents by getting something for their districts. This so-called "rush" upon the federal treasury was compared to the rush made by the slaves on the southern plantations when the pork barrel was opened. River and harbor improvement bills were ever after facetiously called "pork barrel bills." Later the term was extended to any legislation supposedly passed for purposes of political patronage. The total contributions to a campaign fund are sometimes called "the pork barrel."

Monument to Preserve Two Species

Organ Pipe Cactus National monument in Arizona was set aside to preserve two rare species; one a plant, the other an animal. The organ pipe cactus, which gives its name to the area, is related to the giant saguaro, but has multiple stems, sometimes as many as 20 branching from the same root. The Gaillard bighorn or mountain sheep, which differs from the bighorn of the Rockies, also is given sanctuary at this monument. The Gaillard is nearly extinct, being found only in the mountains of Northern Sonora, Mexico, and southwestern Arizona.

Emergency Equipment Undergoing Successful Trial



One of the emergency portable telephone radios set up for experimental purposes in Virginia near Denbigh. W. M. Swingle, telephone engineer, talks over the circuit, while R. B. Batte and J. G. Hoffman, licensed operator, stand by.

A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories which has recently been made available is a combined radio sending and receiving set for the sole purpose of handling emergency situations where telephone wires cannot readily be employed. The hurricane and flood damage to the communications system in New England last September has again demonstrated the value of emergency radio equipment in temporarily bridging gaps in the telephone company's wire system. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia have purchased sets of this apparatus for similar emergencies.

Each set consists of a radio transmitter and a radio receiver mounted

on a portable framework, an operator's control and switching unit, a portable gasoline-driven alternator, and a demountable antenna, together with tools, spare parts, and ground system materials. The entire apparatus weighs about 500 pounds and can be easily transported by light truck or passenger car.

In event that storm or flood destroys a section of open wire or cable, radio telephone sets may be transported to each end of the gap. Telephone wire connections with the sets at these points will allow resumption of communication by radio until the damage can be repaired. If commercial power is not available, a small gasoline-driven generator of 600-watt capacity, which is part of the equipment, may be used

as a power supply. The range of the emergency radio system is about 25 miles and under favorable conditions considerably greater distances may be attained.

Use of these sets is not limited to bridging wire gaps. They may be called into service also where an emergency situation arises which cannot adequately be handled by existing facilities. For example, in cases of a catastrophe removed from cities, or wherever extensive telephone facilities do not exist, it would be possible to maintain communication with such relief agencies as Red Cross field hospitals.

Initial deliveries of the completed sets were made by the Western Electric Company during the latter part of October.

FIREBUGS IN NEW YORK KEPT UNDER CONSTANT WATCH

Fire Marshal Tells How His Men Work to Cut Losses From Incendiaries.

NEW YORK.—They bear no outward warning that they're sinister, dangerous persons. A remote light might glitter in their eye. If you strike a match before them, they might show a sudden nervous eagerness. But ordinarily they appear to be the most harmless people in the world.

That's the firebug—the man, woman or child whose otherwise normal brain is "screwy" on the subject of fire.

You'd never be able to detect one, just to see him or talk with him. They are uncannily cunning in hiding their weakness. Yet, 400 of them are listed in the files of the bureau of fire investigation, and they are subjects of a constant surveillance of which New York's good, law-abiding citizens scarcely dream.

Deliberately Set. Of the twenty to thirty thousand fires which occur here annually, an astounding number are deliberately set. Hence, it is vitally important to keep an all-time watch on persons capable of such outrages.

Every three months those on the list are checked up. If they are at large, bureau investigators check their residence and activities. Also prisoners, insane asylums and reformatories are queried to ascertain if any "firebugs" have been released.

Chief Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy, head of the bureau, has two classifications for people who set fires; arsonists, or incendiaries; and pyromaniacs.

In the fireman's vernacular, the former is a "torch," one who sets fire for some specific end, usually money. His motive also may be to destroy incriminating evidence or conceal crime. He is a practiced criminal, the fire marshal contends.

On the other hand the pyromaniac, or "pyro," is a psychopathic person who sets a fire for a "thrill." He is known among firemen as a "buff," a "spark," and a "nut."

Most Dangerous. Of the two classes the latter is the most dangerous, according to Brophy, who said:

"The arsonist rarely sets fire to a building housing people. His is a strictly business proposition. The city used to be overrun with arson rings who would burn anything for money. But usually the places they touched off were stores.

"The pyros, however, are after the thrill, and they find the greatest thrill in firing a flimsy tenement filled with sleeping people. Particularly dangerous is the drunken type, who wanders out of a saloon in the early morning and sets fire to such a building. I have known a 'pyro' to set as many fires in one week.

"They are always alone and do the most unpredictable things. Quite often, they turn in an alarm, then help the firemen. Later they'll go around the corner and start another fire."

Firemen are always on the lookout for civilians eager to help them particularly when the origin of the blaze appears suspicious. They have caught many "pyros" in this manner.

WINS HUGE FORTUNE BY QUICK THINKING

Youth Saves Man From Auto; Heir to Two Million.

NEW YORK.—Picking his way through the thick traffic of Broadway near Forty-third street four years ago, Sidney Swart, then 18 years old and a clerk in an emergency relief bureau, saw an automobile make a quick turn and bear down on an elderly man with a cane. In two seconds the agile Swart reached the unwitting pedestrian and shoved him from the car's path.

Extremely grateful, the older man asked Swart's name and address. He said he desired to express his appreciation in some manner. Two days later Swart received a letter asking him to call at the Waldorf-Astoria. It appeared that the name of the elderly man was Carl Anderson.

Swart lived in two furnished rooms with his sister, Jean, in Brooklyn. He told Anderson about Jean and the latter said he would like to meet her. Anderson also lived with his sister, Miss Gertrude Anderson, 62 years old. Their home was in Sweden. He was a cheese manufacturer, here on business.

Anderson took an immediate fancy to Jean and eventually presented her with a \$20,000 check to travel in Europe.

Some time later, after inducing Swart to change his name to Stewart, he took him to Sweden where Swart, now Stewart, remained two years, receiving a musical education, a small fishing yacht, and an allowance of \$1,000 a month, he says.

Anderson died in August, 1936, leaving his protegee a \$50,000 legacy, and Stewart returned to this country. Then on last October 4 Miss Anderson died and today he received notice that her estate, amounting to approximately \$2,000,000, had been left to him.

Now 22 years old, he plans to engage in radio work and invest some of the fortune in motion picture and night club ventures.

Hunters Quit When Bear Turns Tables on Them

KELSO, WASH.—Clyde Mellitt and Joseph St. Onge returned from a hunting trip to report a fantastic escape from death at the claws of a large black bear.

St. Onge sighted the bear first, and his shot knocked the animal off a log. The hunter laid aside his rifle and climbed over the log. A wounded and enraged beast met him. The hunter turned and fled.

He then called Mellitt and, returning to the place where St. Onge had laid aside his rifle, the two hunters separated in an attempt to pick up the bear's trail.

Mellitt had progressed only a short distance when the bear charged him. A frantic chase ensued, with Mellitt dashing madly around a stump and the wounded bear behind him.

Mellitt's shouts attracted St. Onge, but was afraid to risk a shot for fear of hitting his comrade. Finally, however, he fired a shot into the air and frightened the bear away.

The hunters decided they had been hunting enough for one day, and made no further attempt to follow the wounded animal.

ODD TALE OF SEA; THE SEQUEL COMES 40 YEARS LATER

Incident That Proves Men of The Sea and Their Sons Do Not Forget.

HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.—Newfoundland's strangest story of the sea was told here.

Forty years ago Captain Barbour and his crew were "working seals" some hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast.

At nightfall, when the sealers returned aboard the steamer from the ice over which they had hunted during the day, they reported seeing another vessel—not a sealer. The vessel was sinking and was caught hard and fast in the drifting ice floes, writes S. L. Sheppard in the Chicago Tribune.

Captain Barbour started his ship in the direction the seal hunters had indicated. At noon the next day, after heavy butting and pushing through the ice with his ship, the lookout in the crow's nest reported there was no sign of a ship, but there appeared to be a crowd of men huddled on the ice.

Pushes Ship Into Ice. Captain Barbour pushed his ship harbor into the ice. Just before night again closed in he reached the marooned crew of the ship which the sealers had spied.

The ship was gone, having been crushed in the ice and sent to the bottom, but Captain Mitchell, its skipper, and the 27 members of his crew had scrambled on to the ice before it sank. They were taken aboard the sealing steamer.

Captain Barbour abandoned his sealing voyage and took the shipwrecked men into St. John's, Newfoundland.

Now, 40 years later, comes the sequel. Capt. Ken Barbour, a son of the old sealing skipper, is a skipper in his own right now. He is in charge of the motor ship National IV. In it, with his crew, he left Fishing Ship Harbor, Labrador, for St. John's. Three miles off Battle island the ship's tail shaft broke and jammed the rudder hard to starboard, leaving the helpless ship drifting toward shore.

The vessel seemed doomed until the captain managed to run up a bit of head sail, all the canvas the ship carried. He worked the ship off into the traffic lane of ships passing in and out of the Strait of Belle Isle.

The ship drifted for days. Seven passing ships failed to see its distress signals, but the eighth reached the National IV and took off Capt. Ken Barbour and his crew.

Tows Ship Into Port.

Though the rescue ship was racing against time, its captain decided that, rather than sink the National IV he would change his course and tow the disabled ship into St. Anthony.

Captain Barbour, as he thanked his rescuer, was astonished to learn that the latter's name was Captain Mitchell.

"Why," he cried, "in my home I have a large photograph of a Captain Mitchell of Bristol. It was given to me by my father, who rescued Captain Mitchell from the ice 40 years ago."

"That," Captain Mitchell replied, "must be a picture of my father. Often I've heard him speak of your father's kindness."

Richest Yield in Vitamin Content

Yeast, Milk, Eggs, Meat, Fruit Sources of Supply

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE word vitamin came into existence only 27 years ago. This name was proposed in order to describe the newly discovered but potent organic compounds which were beginning to be recognized as necessary for maintenance and growth.

Although the letters A, B, C, D, E and G have been given, as new vitamin units were established, research work in the famous laboratories throughout the country have shown that all of these are made up of a number of fractions.

Dr. C. A. Elvehjem of the department of bio-chemistry, University of Wisconsin, discussed the vitamin B complex in practical nutrition at the recent meeting of the American Diabetic association in Milwaukee. At the present moment this complex has been found to be divisible into at least six parts, each of which has an individual influence upon physical well-being of experimental animals.

Dr. Elvehjem made the point that at present we have not enough available information in regard to the vitamin content of food. First analyses are always made with foods which are easiest to test. At the moment brewer's yeast and wheat germ seem to be the richest natural sources, but vegetables, fruits, whole grains, milk, eggs and meats also contribute. We also are beginning to have at our disposal vitamin concentrates which allow us to take measured amounts in convenient form.

String Beans and Celery

With Cream.

- 1 pound string beans
- 1 bunch celery
- ½ cup cream
- Salt, pepper

Cut beans crosswise and cook until tender with a dash of sugar and a dash of salt in a small amount of water in a heavy covered pan. Dice celery and cook until tender in the same way. Drain vegetables, mix together with cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and reheat.

Whole Wheat Fig Bread.

- 1 cup white flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1¼ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup shredded figs
- 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
- ½ cup molasses

Sift together white flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar; stir in whole wheat flour and figs. Combine milk and molasses and add to flour mixture. Stir lightly until mixed. Pour batter into a greased loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about one hour.

Broiled Swordfish.

Dip filets in melted butter or salad oil into which paprika has been sprinkled. Or brush swordfish steak with same mixture. Put under broiling flame and broil on one side until brown, turn and broil on other until tender. Serve garnished with lemon and parsley.

Creamed Hamburger.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ pound hamburger
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Salt, pepper
- 2 cups milk
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Melt the butter and cook the hamburger in it for half a minute. Stir in the flour and salt and pepper, and when well blended, add the milk slowly. Let boil one minute and season with Worcestershire sauce. A little minced onion may be cooked with the butter, if desired.

Scalloped String Beans.

- ¾ pound string beans or 1 can string beans
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¾ cup buttered crumbs
- Paprika

Cut the beans in inch-long pieces and cook in a small amount of boiling water until tender, about 30 minutes. Make a white sauce of the other ingredients; melt the butter, stir in the flour and seasoning and when smooth add the milk. Stir until smooth and thick and add the Worcestershire sauce. Mix with the beans and place in a greased-baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and paprika and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes.

Baked Bean Soup.

- 3 cups cold baked beans
- 3 pints water
- 2 slices onion
- 2 stalks celery
- 1½ cups stewed and strained tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- Salt, pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour

Put the beans, water, onion and celery in a saucepan, bring to boiling point and simmer 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve, add the tomato and chili sauce, season to taste with salt and pepper and bind with the butter and flour cooked together. Serve with crisp crackers.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Senior Class of Taneytown High School is sponsoring a movie, "If I Were King" to be shown at Shriner's Theatre on Thursday afternoon, and Thursday and Friday nights. The class would appreciate your patronage.

The Parent Teachers' Association met in the high school auditorium, on Tuesday night, Feb. 21. The meeting was opened by the group's singing "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes". Scripture followed by prayer was given by Mrs. Arintha Marsh. After an introductory talk by Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, the Association voted to go on record as an organization opposing Sunday movies.

Under the direction of Mrs. Estella Yingling the high school girls' chorus sang "Integre Vitae." A vocal solo, "Hard Trials" was given by Richard Teeter.

Mr. Barney Speir, Western Maryland College, gave an enlightening talk on health.

A panel discussion on the question "What would most improve our School?" was conducted by the following Sophomores: Roger Devilbiss, Richard Haifley, Margaret Lambert, Louise Hess, Chairman; Arthur Claibough, Glenn Da Hoff, and Glenn Garner. The discussion was supervised by Miss Helen Stump, English instructor.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Philip B. Snader and Margaret J. Snader, administrators of R. Smith Snader, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due, current money and real estate, and settled their first account.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Leakins, deceased, were granted to Reta I. Albaugh, who received warrant to appraise personal property, received order to transfer securities, and settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Dorothy S. M. Hilterbrick, deceased, were granted to Ira E. Snider, who received order to notify creditors.

James Edward Shilling, executor of Thomas R. Shilling, deceased, received warrant to appraise real estate, returned inventory of real estate and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Sallie A. Smith, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Edna May Smith, Myrtle S. Smith, Earl T. Smith and Orville R. Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and received order to sell real estate.

Henry H. Harbaugh, IV, administrator of Henry Hirsch Harbaugh, III, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Richard S. Gill, deceased, were granted to Thomas H. Gill, who received warrant to appraise personal property, received order to transfer stock, and settled his first and final account.

MORE OF IT THAN EVER.

Last Fall, we thought that after the election was over, we would run short of good "copy" paper by splitting letter-size sheets, and placing the blank side up for our lap tablet.

Such has not been the case. In fact, the supply is greater than ever, some of it containing a quantity of desirable news for our readers, but the most of it "free advertising" for the senders.

We are not worrying over this, but use what we want to publish, and either split or waste basket the rest, eventually for the benefit of the Salvation Army that hauls away our baled waste.

For the benefit of the professional writers of hoped-for free advertising, we offer the suggestion that if they would "boil down" their stories, they would stand a much better chance of making the grade.

Even local enthusiasts for saying their interesting piece, should think more about how a business manager is to pay his bills, without a real income in cash. A local newspaper is a real help to any community, but it can't be run on "thank you's."

REVIEW OF SOCIAL AND MORAL ISSUES.

Social and moral issues, such as gambling and Sabbath observance, will be reviewed in an address by Rev. John W. Harms, Executive Secretary of the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware, in the Westminster Church of the Brethren, on Monday evening, March 6th, at 8 o'clock. A Mass Meeting of representatives from all churches in Carroll County is being arranged for this time. The proposals for Sunday motion pictures in Carroll County, and the sale of liquor on Sunday in the State, will receive special attention.

The Rev. Mr. Harms will address the County Ministerial Union at the Westminster Theological Seminary, at 10:30 A. M., and meet for luncheon and discussion with the Executive Committee of the County Council of Religious Education at Kara-Bel Inn at 12:30 the same day.

BIG RAID ON BINGO GAME.

A raid was made on a Bingo game in Detroit this week that resulted in the arrest of about 1500 persons, mostly women. The game was in operation in a Fraternal Order Temple, and in the melee that resulted a great rush was made for homes and other prizes. The police are said to have seized nearly \$700.00 in admission fees.

New Zealand is entirely free from all kinds of snakes and their importation, even for zoological purposes, is prohibited.

Geological Surveys show that the whole area about the City of London, England, is sinking at a rate of about 9 inches a century.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

All Standard Cough Remedies. Stop that Cold.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .76@ .76
Corn .50@ .50

SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.



Lumber Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the farm occupied by Wilbert Hess, 1 mile west of Taneytown, on hard road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock, the following: 15,000 FEET OF LUMBER including Boards, 2x4, 2x6, and other dimensions, and Top Wood, sold in lots.

TERMS made known on day of sale
H. G. HOKE.
JOHN REAVER, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

Notice of Election

The stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, to elect not more than seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 13th, 1939, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of DOROTHY S. M. HILTERBRICK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1939.
IRA E. SNIDER, Administrator of Dorothy S. M. Hilterbrick, Deceased.

Shaum's Specials

- 1 Box Sno Sheen Cake Flour 24c with Scoop Free
- 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 23c
- 3 Cans Kraut 23c
- 3 Cans Tomato Soup 25c
- 3 Cans Hormal Vegetabl Soup 25c
- 2 lbs Velvet Oleo 20c
- 2 Cans Gorton Ready to Fry Cod Fish Cakes 21c
- 2 lbs Country Pure Lard 19c
- 12 lbs Big Savings Flour 28c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 1 lb Big Savings Coffee 14c
- 1 lb Morning Glow Coffee Vacuum Pack 20c
- 1 lb Wisconsin Aged Cheese 25c
- 1 Large Lux Flakes 22c
- 2 Large Rinso 39c
- 2 Boxes Seedless Raisins 13c
- 1 lb Crackers 10c
- 2 lb Box Crackers 15c
- 10 lbs Sugar 43c
- 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.25
- 1 lb Extra Fancy Evap Peaches 14c
- 2 lb Large Prunes 15c
- 2 Cans Pink Salmon 19c
- Fresh Fish Flounders and Perch, 6 and 10c lb
- 1 Box Spaghetti Cheese Dinner 15c
- 20 Large Oranges 25c
- 3 Dozen Oranges 29c
- 6 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 2 Large Stalks Celery 15c
- Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 10c lb
- 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes 15c
- 4 lbs New Potatoes 19c
- 2 Heads Lettuce 15c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.



Palais D'Art Announcing New Low Prices

Croquignole Machine \$2.00, \$3.50 & \$5.00.
Machineless \$3.25 & \$5.00.
Spiral \$3.50 & \$5.00. End Permenents \$1.50, \$2.50 & \$3.50.

FREE One Shampoo & Finger Wave with each Permanent Wave.

Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c. Hot oil treatment 75c including Shampoo & Finger Wave. All Rinses 10c, Arch 25c, Manicure 35c, Shampoo 25c, Finger Wave 35c.

All Prices go into Effect Feb. 27, 1939.
Will be Open Daily From 9:00 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.
Two Experienced Operators.

Palais D'Art Beauty Salon

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

LAST CHANCE TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE WEDDING RING

Contest Closes February 28

VOTE NOW - WIN A WINNER

LOUIS LANCASTER

Jeweler
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Are there any Good Borrowers in the Audience?



We're sending out a call for responsible borrowers who can make safe, profitable use of the ample funds which this bank has to lend.

If you have business plans which you think are sound, come in and let us test their soundness from our viewpoint. It is possible that we may be able to deal with each other to mutual advantage.

We're looking for good loans, and we shall be glad to talk with you.

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

The human side of
BANKING

BECAUSE we deal in such cold and inflexible commodities as cash, facts and credit, it is perhaps logical to think of banking as being also cold and unbending.

But banking has its human side. The problems of people—real people just like you and your neighbors—enter into almost every action we take and every decision we make. In our daily work we try never to lose sight of this human side of our business.

We think you will like the aura of warmth and friendliness which you will find at this institution.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

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

FEBRUARY 24th to MARCH 3rd.

- DYES.**
Make old clothes look like new with Diamond, Rit, or Sunset Dyes. 2 Pkgs 25c.
- BLANKET-LINED BLOUSES.**
Stock up for "Cold Snaps". Only \$1.25.
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES.**
Composition Books, Tablets, Loose Leaf Paper, Binders, Pencils, Rulers, Erasers, Paste, Glue, Colors, Paints, Pencil Sharpeners, etc.
- JOHNSONS WAX & GLOCOAT.**
1 lb Wax and 1/3 lb Free 65c
1 Pt. Glocoat and 1/3 Pt. Free 60c
1 Qt. Glocoat 95c
1 Pt. Liquid Wax & 1/2 Pt. Free 50c
1 Wax Applier

Groceries

- 2 large bxs. Rinso 39c
- 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 13c
- 1 lb. Leader Coffee 16c
- 2 cans Phillips Baked Beans 11c
- 2 cans Sliced Pineapple 29c
- 2 large cans Phillips Vegetable Soup 19c
- 3 pkgs. Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 1 cake Chocolate 10c
- (Ambrosia, Hersheys, or Wilburs.)
- 3 cakes Soap (Camay, Palmolive, or Lava) 16c
- 1 lb. Loose Elbow Macaroni 5c
- 2 cans Dromedary Grapefruit 19c
- 2 lbs. N. B. C. Fig Bars 21c
- 3 cans Phillips Peas 23c
- 2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers 15c
- 6 cans Phillips Tomato Juice 25c
- 1 lb. Excell Graham Crackers 10c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips 32c

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

The New IMMUNITY (Permanent Protection) METHOD!

The Reindollar Company's C-KA-GENE MASH

Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt laboratories have shown science how to easily avoid those awful losses.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from Coccidiosis.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a "cure" nor a "preventive." It works by the IMMUNITY method giving a flock permanent protection against this terrible disease.

Come in today and let us tell you how our C-Ka-Gene Ration will stop Coccidiosis losses for only about a penny a bird.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
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Inventory Clearance Sale

- PRUNING SHEARS** 49c
Polished tool steel blade, end fastening clip, malleable iron head and handles. Length, 9".
- PLASTIC WOOD** 29c
1/4 Lb. Can
Wood in putty form that hardens when exposed to air. Holds nails and screws without splitting. Buy a can today!
- SWITCH BOX** 12c
A standard size, with black enamel finish, with beveled corners. Has two 5/8" 100 m knockouts.
- Old English Liquid Wax** 39c Pint
Dries to a brilliant lasting luster without rubbing or polishing. Can be used on any floor without injury to surface.
- Sargent Night LATCH** 98c
5 Pin Tumbler
Complete with three keys. Sturdy japanned iron case, size 2 1/2" x 3-3/4". Has Bronze cylinder turn knob and slide top.
- Double Edge Razor Blades** 1c Each
Made of surgical steel. Blue chrome edges, scientifically honed and sharpened to serve smooth and delightful shaves.

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS