

BEGIN 1940 RIGHT
AND THEN—
KEEP IT GOING SO.

THE CARROLL RECORD

PAY AS YOU GO, OR
DON'T GO—
IS A GOOD MOTTO.

VOL. 46 NO 32.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940.

\$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. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, at Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Merle S. Ohler attended a Chevrolet dealers banquet at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, on Monday.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church enjoyed a smoker on Tuesday evening in the school hall.

The Official Board and the S. S. Board of the Taneytown U. B. Church will hold its meeting after the prayer meeting in the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, Red Lion, Pa., visited Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

The Community Prayer Meeting of the Taneytown churches will be held in the U. B. Church on Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, student dietitian at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Luella Eaves, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eaves who underwent a mastoid operation at Frederick City Hospital two weeks ago is slightly improved.

The Fire Company will hold its annual chicken and oyster supper Saturday evening, Feb. 24th. Plan to enjoy this supper and you will help to fight fires, indirectly.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower was elected chairman of the Taneytown District Children's Aid Society, and Mrs. Norval Davis and Mr. Norman Hess were elected members.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Miss Helen Frailey, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Little, of Hanover, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Mrs. C. E. Boston is visiting Miss Betty and Master James Mehling, at Silver Spring, Md., while Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehling are spending several weeks at Miami Beach and Havana, Cuba.

A letter from H. Clay Englar, Ontario Cal., says "our weather is quite comfortable, a bit too hot for good crops. Some trees and flowers are too far along and may be caught by late frost."

Wednesday night the Fire Company was called to the dwelling belonging to what was formerly Marker's Mill. The trouble was a chimney fire that was well under control when the Fire Company arrived.

The Morning Devotions over the Frederick Station WFMD, for Wednesday, Feb. 14th., 9:00-9:30 A. M., will be in charge of the Taneytown U. B. Church. The Rev. A. W. Garvin will be in charge and bring the message.

The local Boy Scout Troop will attend Trinity Lutheran Church in a body, on Sunday morning, Feb. 11, at 10:00 o'clock. The pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, will preach on some phase of scouting. The committeemen of the troop, and the Scout-master, will also be present. This exercise is in commemoration of Boy Scout Week which started Thursday, Feb. 8, and continues until Wednesday, February 14. Each boy will wear his uniform on all occasions during this week.

Twenty-seven members of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. of Taneytown, visited Sulphur Springs Lodge, of New Windsor, Thursday evening and conferred the second and third degrees upon a class of candidates representing both Lodges. The degree work was followed by a round of speech making and refreshments. Next Thursday the Past Grand's Association will meet at New Windsor, when the Grand Officers will be present. The Rebekahs will also attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Sauble, entertained a number of invited guests at a birthday party on Friday evening in honor of their son, George's 11th. birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George U. Koons, Keymar; Mrs. Herbert Winter, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Miss Carrie Winter, Misses Katherine and Luella and Lorne Sauble; David Hess, James Fair, Kenneth Davis, Cecil Wilson, Karl Austin, Eddie Sell, Chas. Unger, Paul Sutcliffe, Clarence Harner and Edward Sauble.

Twelve Boy Scouts from the local Troop No. 348 attended the Anniversary Jamboree which was held at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, on Thursday night, Feb. 8, in commemoration of the 30th. year of Scouting in America. Boy Scouts from seven troops in Carroll County and the Emmitsburg troop were in attendance—150 Scouts in all. The Westminster Troop had the largest attendance of 44, which also included a splendid Bugle and Drum Corp. It is hoped that other affairs of this type will be held annually.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOCAL CHURCH EVENTS

Showing Activities Among a Number of Groups.

One of the most enjoyable evenings on the Ladies' Aid calendar of events for the year was held in the form of a hot dish banquet in the Sunday School room of Grace Reformed Church, on Thursday, Feb. 1st. This was a means of welcoming the new members as well as entertaining the male quartet. Rev. Bready and other guests who also helped with our program.

The ladies nicely arranged the abundance of food given. All enjoyed the menu, which consisted of meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, creamed peas, deviled eggs, celery, pickles and cottage pudding.

Freda Stambaugh acted as toastmistress and adequately carried out the spirit of the evening in presenting the program which had been planned by Ruth Stambaugh, chairman, Grace Davis and Anna Wolf.

The program consisted of group singing led by Mrs. Estella Yingling, selections by our quartet with the substitution of Mr. Elmer Schildt for Murray Baumgardner. A much enjoyed reading was given by Mrs. Thurlow Null, a dialogue, "Grandma Retires," (now and then) by Rose Beall and Freda Stambaugh, and an information quiz was conducted by the toastmistress in which the following took part: Messrs Elmer Schildt, Edmont Koons, Harry Mohney and Edgar Fink, versus Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Edgar Fink, Mrs. Emerson Rue and Mrs. Raymond Wantz. The men won the quiz with the score of 70-30. The meeting was closed by every one participating in the singing of "Good-nite Ladies."

TANEYTOWN DISTRICT HOLDS C. E. MEETING.

A joint meeting of the three C. E. Societies in Taneytown District, Keysville Lutheran, Taneytown Presbyterian and Taneytown Reformed, was held in the Taneytown Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, at 7 P. M. The meeting was in celebration of Christian Endeavor Day, which was on Sunday the 4th. The topic for the evening was "What it means to Endeavor."

The program for the meeting was as follows: Prelude played by Mrs. Harry Reindollar; Short song service led by the fine choir of the host society; Scripture read by the leader, Edward Reid; vocal solo by Miss Anna Mae Kiser, accompanied by Mrs. Grege Kiser, both from the Keysville Society; Discussion period opened by the leader and followed by fine talks from many Endeavorers from each Society; instrumental solo by Eugene Clutz from the Reformed Society; Offering, during which Miss Jean Mohney played an instrumental solo; Frank Bohn, the County President was introduced who gave a fine talk and then introduced the other members of the Carroll Co. Union who were present, they were Miss Mary Shriver, Cleatus Duttera, C. Staub, Edward Reid and Charles Ritter who is now a State Officer. The program continued with a vocal duet by the Misses Thelma and Mary Louise Roop, accompanied by Mrs. Kiser. This number was also from the Keysville Society. A short, but impressive playlet was then presented entitled "For the better things of Life" by Mary Sweet.

This playlet was written for C. E. week and told a wonderful message of Christian Endeavor. Those taking part were Louise Foreman, Marie Hilbert, Eugene Clutz, Theodore Simpson and Harry Simpson from the Reformed Junior Society and Jean Mohney and Wirt Crapster from the Presbyterian Society. Miss Rose Beall directed the playlet.

Following the playlet the congregation joined in singing the favorite hymn of "Mother Clark" which is "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," followed by silent prayer for Mother Clark and thanking God for what she and her late husband have done for Christian Endeavor. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The evening's offering was given to the Carroll County Union.

JOINT SOCIAL HELD.

The annual joint social of the Mite Society and the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church was held on Wednesday evening with a good attendance and an interesting program. The two organizations held short meetings separately, after which they met jointly in the Sunday School room, where a program of entertainment was rendered, with the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, presiding.

Numbers on the program were: Greetings by Delores Ecker, quite a little girl; Piano duet by two small boys, Charles Conover and James Fair; Reading by Miss Mildred Stull; Duet by two little tots, Delores Ecker and Graham Wildasin; Trumpet solo by Francis Staley; Readings by L. B. Hafer; Musical selection by Margie and Alice Cashman; Reading by Miss Mabert Brower; Solo, "When Pa Came A-courting Ma," by Bobbie Harner; Instrumental solo by Clarence Harner; and a number of musical selections by the Smith orchestra.

The committee to arrange the program consisted of Mrs. John Staley, Mrs. Cora Stiley, Mrs. Wilbur Stonecipher, Norman R. Baumgardner and Franklin H. Fair.

Refreshments were served with the help of quite a number of the ladies, together with Cleve LeGore and Wilmer Nail representing the Brotherhood.

"One touch of rumor makes the whole world chin."

CHILDREN'S AID HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION.

Report of Work Accomplished During Past Year.

(Owing to the late receipt of copy, we are unable to publish the entire report.—Ed.)

Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the organization, presided. The Rev. C. Edward Berger, rector of Ascension Episcopal church, opened the meeting by offering the invocation. Mrs. Myers briefly remarked on the progress of the Children's Aid over the period of eleven years. She said that this progress is largely due to the splendid foster parents who have worked so adequately.

The treasurer of the Society, Mrs. Sereek S. Wilson gave a fine report. The report covered the fiscal year, February 1, 1939 to February 1, 1940. The cash on hand on February 1, 1939 was \$2,422.95. The receipts during the year included: Memberships and special contributions, \$3490.03; County Commissioners, special fund \$200; and several refunds including traveling, relief, medical, etc., amounting to a grand total of \$10,136. The disbursements during the year, including the salary of the director, and salary of a clerical assistant, board of wards, clothing, medical, administrative service, office expenses, relief, agent's traveling and miscellaneous amounted to a grand total of \$7,478.88. The balance on hand February 1, 1940, was \$2,657.20.

A new project begun this year is that of having a dietician who has volunteered her services in visiting the foster mothers and discussing their menus with them.

In the Family Department, 72 families received assistance in the way of shoes and clothing in order to keep their children in school: 26 families came for advice in solving their domestic problems; 22 of these cases have been satisfactorily adjusted and the 39 children involved have remained in their own homes.

The Needlework Guild gave 228 new garments; the Girl Scouts gave two complete layettes; the shoe factory and the merchants have contributed shoes, galoshes, sweaters and other garments.

Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender gave her report, which was in part as follows:

On February 1, 1939, there were 49 children under the care of the Children's Aid Society. During the year, 34 cases were reported of children who were dependent, neglected or delinquent. Of this number, 13 remained in their own homes where their problems are becoming adjusted; 3 were placed in institutions, 13 children were accepted after careful study and were placed in foster homes; 5 cases remain for investigation before being accepted.

This year it was possible to place 7 children back in their own homes; 2 children were placed with relatives; 2 were placed with agencies in other counties; one child was legally adopted and another became of age and is remaining with his foster parents.

Of the 62 children under care in 1939-40, 26 came from 18 families where one or both parents are feeble-minded or insane. From 13 homes, come 21 children because of immoral homes, abuse of children, and desertion by father or mother. The court has in several cases ordered the parents to support their children. In five homes the death of a parent made it necessary to find foster homes for 10 children because no suitable relatives could be found to care for them.

In several districts in the county groups of volunteers have been busy making garments and this helps to reduce the clothing budget.

There were 922 visits made in the interest of the children in foster homes and to families in distress; 834 office interviews were held in the interest of both departments.

The doctors of the county have been most generous in giving their services for both medical care and routine physical examinations. The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs paid for the dental work and the glasses; the Soroptimist Club furnished transportation to hospitals and clinics.

At an executive meeting officers were elected for the year. The chairman of the nominating committee, Stanford I. Hoff, read the nominations, and his report was accepted. Mrs. Bruce T. Bair secretary, read the minutes of last year's meeting.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club was Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. The program was in charge of the music committee. Harry Mohney, chairman, and under the direction of Mrs. Estella Yingling. A fine musical program was given. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal solos, and songs by a chorus of high school students.

Two new members were received by the club at this meeting. We Kiwanians, feel proud of our growth. The President hopes to have 100% in attendance at our next meeting on the 14th., when we will honor our ladies with a Valentine party. A special program is under way for this occasion.

Due to the infinite number of bays and cuts by which its ocean frontage is indented, Norway has more than 12,000 miles of coastline, considerable more than the United States, and equal to half the circumference of the earth.

A SKETCH OF FINLAND

The Most Talked-of Nation in all of Europe.

We publish the following portion of an article, clipped from the Jan. 24 issue of The Lutheran, that should be of interest to our readers. We omit the latter portion of the article that refers mainly to its religious affiliations, as this subject is not of first interest.

"Finland today is the center of the world's attention. The brutal and unprovoked attack upon this peaceful and highly cultured country by the hordes of Soviet Russia, and the courageous stand of this small, but brave, nation in defense of their liberty and independence against overwhelming odds, has not only aroused the horror but has won the admiration and warmest sympathy of the whole civilized world. There is no doubt that even in Germany, in spite of its unholy alliance with atheistic Russia, there is concern in many hearts for their neighbor to the north, with whom they are bound by many ties of culture and religion. It may be of interest at this time to record a few things about Finland and its people.

Finland, with an area about as large as New York and the New England States, stretches from the Baltic to the White Sea, and is bordered on the west by the Scandinavian Peninsula and the Gulf of Bothnia and on the east by Russian Karelia. Half of its territory is situated within the Arctic Circle. It is a land with more than 50,000 lakes, fringed by tremendous forests, with about the worst climate in Europe, so that many wonder how any nation could desire it, yet it has been a bone of contention between rival neighbors for centuries.

Finland was settled prior to A. D. 500 by the same Altaic or Turanic race, one branch of which settled in Hungary, in the midst of Germanic and Slavic people, while the other went north and became the racial foundation of the people inhabiting the northernmost part of Scandinavia and Russia, from the Baltic Sea to the Ural Mountains.

The Finn, or Suomalais (Swamp people), as he calls himself, is a straight, faithful, taciturn, good-natured and industrious character. He dislikes flattery, is averse to innovations, and is serious-minded and extremely careful and cautious. Suomi was spoken by the common people, while Swedish was the language of the educated classes, the tradesmen and the city dwellers. But since the World War this has been greatly changed; a new national consciousness has been born, and Suomi is gradually taking the place of Swedish everywhere. They are a high-spirited nation, capable of great emotionalism, with a large degree of culture and a fiery spirit of liberty; one of the few newly established nations that have made good.

For many years Finland was a dependency of Sweden. During the ninth century Finns are mentioned as pirates in company with Normans. Efforts to christianize Finland began shortly before the year 1000. Missionaries came along the great routes of commerce, both from the West and from the East. In 1156 King Eric of Sweden inaugurated Swedish crusades into Finland for the introduction of Christianity. Henry, Bishop of Upsala, an Englishman by birth, arrived at Turku (Abo) about this time, but was slain soon after. His successors continued where he left off; but it was not until 1220 that Bishop Thomas, also an Englishman by birth, was installed as the first permanent bishop, and reigned until 1245. Only then did Christianity become firmly rooted in Finland, and the Swedish rule became definitely established."

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION URGED TO HELP FINNISH RELIEF.

The Finnish Relief Fund is appealing to women's clubs and women's organizations to help raise money for war-torn Finland. The need for funds to provide necessary food and clothing for destitute non-combatants of Finland grows more urgent daily.

The Record has a letter from W. Frank Roberts, Baltimore National Bank, and one from Mrs. A. Alexander Smith, Jr., chairman of the Women's Division.

The latter enclosing a copy of the Finnish Flag, in colors. Mrs. Smith urges strongly that "gifts be made for the benefit of the Heroic Citizens of brave little Finland," in care of the Bank. Any Women's organization in Taneytown, interested in this work, will be given Mrs. Smith's letter.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL.

Preparations are about completed for the Leadership Training School, to be conducted under the auspices of the Sunday School Association of Taneytown District, beginning in the Reformed Church on Monday evening February 12, at 7:30. Sessions from 7:30 to 9:20 P. M., will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of next week, and on the same corresponding evenings and at the same hour during the following week in the Lutheran Church.

Registrations are already being received, and it is expected that there will be a large enrollment. There is no registration fee nor any other expense to the pupils. Prompt registration is desirable.

Lady-of-the-House: "My, it looks like a storm! Better stay for dinner!"

Caller: "Thanks a lot, but I don't think it'll be bad enough for that."

THIS IS NO TIME TO INCREASE TAXATION.

This is a Statement made by Governor O'Connor.

Annapolis, Feb. 6.—Every possible reduction in State taxation, rather than any increase, is the goal of the present State Administration. Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor was quick to assure the citizens of the State, following a newspaper report that the head of a State Department planned to ask for an increase in taxation to further the work of his division. That the Governor's statement struck a responsive chord among the taxpayers of the State is evidenced by the accumulation of commendatory telegrams and letters received since the Governor made his declaration.

Commenting upon the proposal to increase the tax on gasoline 1c per gallon, prematurely released to the papers before it had been put before him, Governor O'Connor declared: "I am working right now to reduce taxes and not to raise them. It seems about time for everyone to concentrate on reduction in governmental costs so that the already overburdened taxpayer may be given a lifting hand to get on his feet."

"Now that our State is in the best condition which it has ever been in financially, I intend to see every effort exhausted to reduce taxation before there is a formal proposal for any increase. This is not said because I am unmindful of the pressing need for road improvements. The fact is that no portion of my program commands greater attention than that in which we are now engaged for the betterment of the State's system of roads. But it is to be remembered that, by advocating and adopting an iron-clad policy against continuation of diversion of gasoline tax funds, I have made available to the State Roads Commission millions of dollars for road construction in the next few years that otherwise would have gone elsewhere. As a result of this policy of keeping faith with the motorists, the Commission will have available to it for road construction and maintenance the largest amount ever to be appropriated in the State's history."

"Incidentally, Chairman Whitman informed me today that he did not announce a proposed gasoline tax increase as a definitely determined policy. He has given personal consideration to this possibility among others, but it would be premature to say that any such program has been decided upon. As stated above, we are presently concerned with reduction taxes and shall continue to give first attention to all such possibilities before we even consider any proposal to place a further burden upon the taxpayers."

JUDGE PARKE TO RETIRE AS JUDGE, JANUARY 6, 1941.

The Editor of The Carroll Record along with hundreds of citizens of Carroll Co., most sincerely regrets that, according to the Constitution of Maryland, Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke will retire from office on January 6, 1941.

No doubt the framers of the Constitution considered well this requirement as being wise, and for the good of the Judiciary as a whole; but in this particular instance public sentiment as a whole wishes that an exception could be made.

Judge Parke has made a splendid record, and Carroll-countians in general will greatly regret his retirement, as he has fully demonstrated throughout his whole term of service that he was "the right man in the right place."

The Carroll County Bar Association has adopted resolutions indorsing Justice William Henry Forsythe, Jr. as the logical and proper successor to Chief Judge Parke, and petitioned Governor O'Connor "to make such appointment when Judge Parke's term shall have expired January 6th., 1941."

TANEYTOWN FACTORIES ENLARGE.

The Taneytown Manufacturing Co. (Men's Clothing) will break ground next Monday morning for a considerable extension to its present already large building. This is a sure indication of the growing business of the Company. The Chamber of Commerce has been especially invited to attend the ground-breaking event. Feesser & Wantz are the contractors.

PRE-LENTEN RETREAT.

The Pre-Lenten Retreat of the Maryland Lutheran Synod was held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Crag-erstown, Tuesday. The morning session was taken up with addresses and discussion on devotional topics, and the afternoon with the Communion service. Carroll County ministers in attendance were: Rev. Paul W. Quay and Rev. John Hess Belt, of Westminster; Rev. Paul H. Smith, Lineboro; Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge; Rev. Karl Mumford, Berrett, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown.

"Oh, Bridget! I asked you to notice when the apples boiled over." "Sure I did mum; it was a quarter past eleven."

ODD FELLOWSHIP PUT FORTH IN GREAT MANNER.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 8, a group of 25 members of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., went to New Windsor to confer the second and third degree of Odd Fellowship to a class made up of new members from New Windsor and Taneytown.

The captain of the second degree Norman Devilliss along with David Smith, Mervin Conover, Roy Baker, Carroll Hartsock, John Skiles, Elmer Hahn, C. G. Bowers, Clyde L. Hesson, Clarence Wilson, Ralph Hess, James Coolidge, Cyreal Collins, Birnie Staley, Carroll Hahn, Franklin Fair, J. S. Claggett, David Miller, and Earl Bowers did a wonderful piece of work before the class and members of Sulphur Springs Lodge.

The captain Roy Baker of the third degree had the work of this degree very creditably displayed by the members of his team consisting of Carroll Hahn, Birnie Staley, Clyde Hesson, Franklin Fair, Cyreal Collins, James Coolidge, Ralph Hess, Clarence Wilson, John Skiles, Rev. Hafer, David Smith, Mervin Conover and Norman Devilliss.

After conferring of the degrees Grand Conductor, Merwyn C. Fuss of the Grand Lodge of Md., was called upon for a short address. Past Grand Master Hafer, the Captains of both degrees and a number of members from Sulphur Springs Lodge gave short talks to the new members. An abundance of refreshments were served at a late hour.

MORE ABOUT THE BANK ROBBERIES.

Gerald Peabody and William Wesley Dunning were held for the action of the Federal grand jury on Monday on charges of bank robbery after a self-confessed member of the gang recently trapped by State police and Government agents appeared as a witness against the men at a hearing before United States Commissioner James W. Chapman, Jr.

Sidney James Owen Thompson who was charged jointly with Peabody in four daylight Maryland bank hold-ups between October 28 and January 16 last, pointed to Peabody from the witness chair as the man who had participated with him in the four bank robberies.

He also pointed out Dunning as having taken part in the robbery of the Walkersville Bank in January.

In referring to the robbery of the Walkersville Bank, Thompson told Commissioner Chapman that he and Peabody were accompanied by Dallas Whipp, who pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned last week, and Dunning.

He said that they agreed to split the booty into four equal parts.

"I got \$1100, and Dallas got \$1100. After I read in the newspapers that \$6,600 was taken, I came to the conclusion that somebody was lying."

What became of the money seems not yet to have been revealed.

RUBBING ALCOHOL TO BE SOLD ONLY BY DRUGGISTS.

After Feb. 20, new Federal regulations will require that all rubbing alcohol can be sold only by registered druggists. The regulations are strict and in detail. Of course, the alcohol will be taken out of many cut-rate stores, and will sell at a higher price than at present.

There will be a tax imposed, through which the government will profit; and the name of the selling druggist must appear on every bottle. As this alcohol has been widely used for drinking purposes, as well as rubbing, regular licensed liquor dealers are likely to profit by an increased demand for regulation liquors.

Druggists will be required to keep a record of all such sales, and physicians will no doubt be required to report cases in which this alcohol is prescribed for external use. On the whole, it seems to be mainly an increased revenue act for the Federal government.

Russia has the highest divorce rate in the world, France is second and the United States, with 16 divorces out of every 100 marriages, ranks third. Statistics show that, in this country, if a marriage holds good for five years, it lasts till "death do them part."

Random Thoughts

THREE IMPORTANT WORDS.

There are three words in the English language that have much to do with the activities of life. They are, strength, reputation, and performance. We must have strength with which to do things; reputation to depend on, and performance that comes from experience and trial.

The three words, of course, are meant to be considered in their best sense for all three may represent connection with wrong acts, morals and influences.

Just as "all is not gold that glitters," so we have friends and make-believes everywhere. Human beings may be named John, Mark, Paul, Mary and Martha, without in the slightest representing these outstanding Biblical characters.

And this truth renders it difficult to differentiate between the real and the false. True it is that "An honest man is the noblest work of God" and reputations vary as does the weather.

P. B. E.

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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.

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 9, 1940.

OUR NEW CIVIL WAR.

Thus far, the United States has kept out of the war that is going on between nations in a large portion of Europe. But we are in another kind of war—much like a second Civil War, minus of actual bloodshed.

It is not a war between North and South, nor for more territory. If any one object stands out clearly, it is a war for money and power—for selfish interests by and between "isms."

As in Europe, democracy is involved; whether we shall exchange the democracy of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Cleveland and our other old leaders, for newer deals and experimental theories, forgetting the most of our old mottoes and policies.

We are largely obsessed with the idea that it is our first political duty to cast aside all old time safeguards, and replace them with new time experiments to be financed by those who still have money, or have property for taxation.

We do not use bullets, but ballots, instead. Animosity between the blue and the gray no longer exists. The fight is not with a foreign foe, and now instead of one "Union" that meant National prosperity, we have many "unions" each striving for personal gain.

Democracy and Republicanism—both meaning practically the same thing—are mere names that have largely lost their original significance, and should be shelved as back numbers; for this new Civil War must be fought to a conclusion.

Of course, this Civil War must be ended soon, and ended rightly, and it makes but little difference what party, or what combinations of parties, does it.

Any one right ending must be done by the Congress to be elected this year. All talk and emphasis placed on who is to be elected President is aside from the point. The President has no constitutional power to pass laws.

He is only an executive, and has too much vested power, aside from law making. This should be curtailed rather than extended. It is the main issue today in our Civil warfare. Who will be elected President is a secondary matter.

GIVING IS CONTAGIOUS.

The will to give and the joy of giving is contagious. This is a year of giving. The courageous Finns are giving their all in defense of their country and of human liberty. The civilized world is giving to the Finns. The world also is opening its heart to refugees, fleeing from the horrors of totalitarianism; tyranny and persecution. In the United States it is the season when communities raise their funds for charitable organizations, and rarely has America given so freely and wholeheartedly.

A great compassion, a better understanding of brotherhood, a deeper love for their fellow-men seems to have stirred American men and women today. Reports from all over the United States indicate that drives for funds are meeting with success. Greater Boston's Community Fund workers, who have raised close to \$3,000,000 of the needed \$4,625,000 in two-thirds of the allotted time, have met with an almost universal desire to help. Perhaps it was typified in the example of the bootblack who began with a 25-cent contribution and has doubled it annually for five years.

No selfish thought dominates this year's giving, but certainly most men are familiar with the Biblical injunction, "Cast thy bread upon the waters," and with the consequences of doing so. The closed fist of selfishness can receive nothing, and it can be opened only in giving.—Christian Sci. Monitor.

THE RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT.

Under this Act which expires (unless the Congress renews it) on June 12, 1940, Secretary Hull has entered agreement with 22 Nations since 1934, and each such agreement has been entered into, signed and sealed and made effective without the consent of the Senate.

Our own opinion is that the "agreement" should not be renewed. We think the American way—the way devised by the U. S. Constitution that places such matters in the hands of the president "by and with the consent (approval) of the Senate" the better way.

Secretary Hull may be perfectly honest and fair (some think him not always so) the fact remains when transacted as the constitution provides, there is opportunity for open discussion. Better results may by such means be expected.

The U. S. Senate is elected to work and act for the people and should not delegate such authority to any person, no matter how honest that person may be. We hope our Senators Tydings and Radcliffe oppose renewal of this treaty agreement.

W. J. H.

THE PUBLIC DEBT QUESTION.

U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, (Dem.), Virginia, by unanimous consent, had the following remarks by him, printed in the Congressional Record, January 25, representing a statement by Wadsworth W. Mount, assistant director of the Merchants' Association of New York:

"As long as the Government can spend all the money it wants to, over and above what it takes in from taxes, merely by printing Government bonds selling these to the banks, and then drawing checks against them, how can we ever hope to stop extravagant Government spending."

And when the Government spends these billions in such ways that private citizens do not know which way to turn to make money, and therefore have comparatively little need to borrow from the banks on safe terms, where else can banks invest your money on deposit but in Government bonds?

A banker knows that when the United States Government prints a Government bond it says in effect that the Government will tax the people of the United States to make it good. He knows, therefore that Government bonds are the soundest security in the country, just so long as we do not issue too many of them and have inflation.

Before the Government started spending several billions more each year than it took in from taxes, the savings banks, for instance, could safely lend your money, largely to people who wanted to spend it for private or business uses, at a high enough rate of interest to cover their expenses and pay you 4 percent. Under present conditions however, one of the few remaining safe places to invest bank funds is in Government bonds. Therefore, as the interest rate on long-term Treasury bonds has been lowered until their average yield is now approximately 2 1/2 percent, at present about all the savings banks can safely get for the use of your money is enough to provide for necessary expenses and reserves and pay you only 2 percent, or even less, on your deposits.

The Treasury has just announced that to pay off some \$426,000,000 of outstanding obligations which are due in September and now carry an interest rate of 1 1/2 percent it will offer in exchange new "notes" due in 5 years which will pay only three-fourths of 1 percent.

A New York investment firm recently showed that Treasury obligations maturing in a little more than 2 years now afford a yield of only one one-hundredth of 1 percent. At this rate of return, it was pointed out that "an investor would have to hold more than \$144,000 par value to provide an income sufficient to buy his morning newspaper each year; he would have to hold \$558,000 to provide enough funds to buy a daily package of cigarettes." As the average interest rate on all Federal obligations is lowered, those having money in savings accounts and insurance policies which represent their personal security, saved "social security" have their interest earnings also reduced, as a large part of such funds are invested in Government bonds.

This means, therefore, that it will take you longer to pay for your life insurance, as the annual dividends will be less or the premiums will be more.

Some people think that only the taxpayers of future generations will have to pay for the present Government spending. However, if you own a savings bank account you are paying right now for the increased national debt by getting one-half or less of the amount of interest you used to receive, and the trend is still downward.

This means then that if, for example, you were trying to put in the savings bank enough money to give you \$2,000-a-year income, you will now have to save \$100,000 or more, where when savings banks were able to invest your money safely and pay you 4 percent you would only have had to save \$50,000 to get this same income.

Everyone in the Nation has to pay one way or another for the money our Government officials are instructed to spend. Some pay taxes directly, but everyone pay indirectly for all Government services. The Government has nothing to give to the people except what it gets from the people."

WILL ROOSEVELT RUN?

Gradually and apparently with no effort on his part, President Roosevelt is maneuvering into position as the only logical candidate for the Democratic nomination to the White House. Although he has told friends that he prefers not to run again, he is in a better spot to do so than any avowed seeker of his office. And knowing Mr. Roosevelt as one of the most astute politicians this country has ever seen, many observers are wondering if he did not plan it this way.

No other sure vote-getter for the Democratic party now is in sight. Paul V. McNutt, who started his campaign last year, has failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the public despite his handsome profile—and now is not seriously considered as a contender. Vice-President Garner made the mistake of telling friends that he was running chiefly to prevent a Roosevelt third term. That is a poor base on which to rally backers. Further, as New Dealers have continuously pointed out, Mr. Garner is too old and too conservative to attract the votes of the so-called "liberals."

Secretary of State Hull, the only candidate in high favor with all factions of his party, now is engaged in a bitter fight to save his reciprocal trade treaty program. This struggle, party leaders believe, has made him enemies in the important farm areas of the country, which are said to bitterly oppose the treaties. And though Mr. Hull has received the President's endorsement, Mr. Roosevelt has expressed to many friends his fear that the Secretary is too old for the job. Some observers even made the crude suggestion that the President arranged for the trade treaty fight in this election year just to embarrass Mr. Hull as a candidate.

Be all that as it may, there still is no available Democrat with such certain ballot box appeal as that of Mr. Roosevelt. To the rank and file of the party, many members of which have enjoyed the more than 300,000 Federal jobs that they can hold only by keeping a Democratic President in office, this is becoming more clear every day.

At any moment now they are likely to start a real serious "draft Roosevelt" movement, such as the Ickes, Corcorans and Wallaces have been attempting to put over for many months. In this way President Roosevelt could defeat much of the country's traditional anti-third term sentiment by having the nomination "forced" upon him.—Ellicott City Times.

JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

It was Andrew Jackson who said: "There are, perhaps, few men who can for any great length of time enjoy office and power without being more or less under the influence of feelings to the faithful discharge of their public duties."

Their integrity may be proof against improper considerations immediately addressed to themselves, but they are apt to acquire a habit of looking with indifference upon the public interests and of tolerating conduct from which an unpracticed man would revolt. Office is considered as a species of property, and government rather as a means of promoting individual interests than as an instrument created solely for the service of the people.

Corruption in some, and in others a perversion of correct feelings and principles, divert government from its legitimate ends and make it an engine for the support of the few at the expense of the many—I cannot but believe that more is lost by the long continuance of men in office than is generally to be gained by their experience."

And in 1837, still the triumphant leader of his party, with vast popularity among all classes of people and with a deep sense of public obligation exceeded by no one in all our history, Andrew Jackson retired. He retired after eight years in the presidency.

This is the man to whose memory the celebrations of January eighth are dedicated each year.

Ladies and gentlemen: We give you Andrew Jackson and these principles for which he stood.—The Saturday Evening Post.

CAN HUMANS HIBERNATE LIKE ANIMALS?

An absorbing article disclosing a weird tale about aging men and women, deliberately frozen through the winter and thawed out in the spring in time to work on early planting. Don't miss this amazing feature in the February 18th issue of The American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed every Sunday with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

2,700-Year-Old Horn

Still Turns Out Music

An ancient signal horn, or Lur, cast some 2,700 years ago by Danish Vikings of the Bronze age, is now on exhibition in the New York American Museum of Natural History as a loan from the Danish National Museum of Copenhagen. The Lurs represent the oldest metal musical instruments of Europe, dating from about 1000 B. C. This particular specimen and others have been found in swamps or peat-bogs which formerly were lakes and they were doubtlessly sunk into the water as sacrifices to some Nordic divinity.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about the Lur as a musical instrument is that it can be played today as well as it was thousands of years ago. The tone is soft and deeply resonant and experiments have shown that the Lur is capable of a wide range of notes, with 12 overtones in 3 1/2 octaves, besides 10 undertones.

As these instruments are usually found two together and tuned in the same key, there is no doubt that they must have been played in pairs. Anthropologists believe they were used to summon the people to battle and to worship their gods of sun, fire, water and other elements of the mighty natural forces of nature.

Technical research has demonstrated the fact that in Bronze age Denmark the art of brass founding had reached an extraordinarily high stage. Even today with highly developed knowledge, it has proved an exceedingly difficult matter to make a copy of an antique Lur of the required fineness and exactness.

The Lur was made of cast bronze in the ancient "lost wax" process. The walls of the tube are as thin as paper and in spite of its total length of about six feet, five inches, does not weigh much more than six pounds. The instrument was carried on a chain which was linked into eyes near the mouthpiece and under the sound plate. The mouthpiece is deep and funnel shaped and surrounding the sound opening is a broad ornamental disk.

Electron Experiments

Are Useful in Physics

The experimental demonstration of the wave nature of electrons in 1928 was a matter of far-reaching importance in modern physics. Unlike so many of the developments or discoveries in physics, however, the possibility of using this discovery as a practical research tool was realized almost immediately. The similarity between electron and X-ray diffraction suggested that electrons might be as useful as X-rays in studying crystalline solids.

Since 1930 electron diffraction methods have been applied to a wide variety of problems by investigators in this country, Europe and Japan, writes H. R. Nelson in the Journal of Applied Physics. Of the several hundreds of papers which have appeared during this period, nearly half have treated rather fundamental if not altogether practical problems of metallurgical interest. Most of this work has been done in university laboratories often, however, with the assistance and co-operation of interested metallurgists. At present there are at least three metallurgical laboratories in this country in which electron diffraction is in continual use as a research tool.

Trees Control Sand Dune

An excellent example of sand-dune control by forest planting is reported by the forest service, United States department of agriculture. At Saugatuck, Mich., Old Bald Head mountain, 300 feet high and with an eroding area of about four acres, is one of the largest and best-known dunes in the state. For some time it had been encroaching on the channel of the Kalamazoo river and threatening cottages near its base. The dune was planted to trees in April, 1931. Black locust, honey locust, and ponderosa, white, Norway, jack, and pitch pines were planted, along with large-sized willow and poplar cuttings. Carloads of brush were hauled up by cable and spread over the sand between the seedling trees. The city again planted trees in 1932. A high percentage of the trees survived, natural weed growth has sprung up, and the dune is now considered under control.

Buffalo Population

How many buffaloes there were before the white man began a rapid reduction of the animals, no one knows. It is known, however, that the number was almost beyond the imagination. For instance, Colonel Dodge of the United States army reported that in three years from 1872 4,000,000 buffalo were killed for their hides alone. It has been estimated that in 13 years 1 1/2 million dollars were paid in the state of Kansas for buffalo hides. This represents the skeletons of around 31,000,000 animals. A conservative estimate of the number originally in this country places the figure at 60,000,000. Today, there are slightly more than 4,000 left in the entire United States.

Opera Hat Spring

A century ago a Frenchman, Antoine Gibus, contributed the opera hat spring. This is the only successful mechanical device in the hat business and the inventor's family receives royalties from it. High hats are made by hand.

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

\$5.00	Permanents, now	\$3.50
\$3.50	"	\$2.50
\$2.50	"	\$1.75
\$3.50	Machinists, "	\$1.50
End	Permanents,	\$1.00 and up

These prices good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each week.

Palais D'Art,

TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 85-J

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the Jack Crapster farm, near Crouse's Mill, 3 miles south of Taneytown, on the Middleburg road, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940, at 11:00 A. M., the following personal property:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, pair brown mules, 12 years old, one a very good leader; black horse, 7 years old, weigh about 1600 lbs., work wherever hitched; black mare, 6 years old, in foal, works wherever hitched; black mare, 4 years old, in foal, has worked everywhere but lead, this is an extra good team of horses, and all sound.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE, 7 milch cows, 3 with calves by their side; 2 fresh cows, the calves have just been sold; 2 will freshen early Summer; 2 yearling heifers; 1 bull 6 months old.

BROOD SOW, will have pigs about March 1st.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor and plows, good 2-horse wagon and bed; good 4-horse wagon and bed, New Idea manure spreader, good running order; Massy-Harris hay loader, side-delivery rake, good check row corn planter with chain; 3 corn plows, 2 walking and one riding plows, New Ideal mower, Ohio lime spreader, good as new; Farm-ers Favorite 10-disc grain drill, very good order; 8-ft. Deering binder, good running order; dump rake, pair extra good 20-ft. hay carriages, double disc harrow, 24-disc; 2 Wiard No. 106 plows, 3-section harrow, 2 wood frame harrows, smoothing harrow, 100 gal. spraying outfit on truck, engine and hose complete; 100 lb arsenate of lead, winnowing mill, bag truck, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 140-ft new rope, shovel plow, 2 corn drags, dirt scoop, 2 gasoline drums, circular saw on truck; wheelbarrow, double ladder, some hay and fodder.

HAIRNESS. HAIRNESS.

2 sets good breechbands, 2 sets yankee gears, 4 sets lead gears, collars, bridles, wagon saddle, 2 pair check lines, 3 sets plow gears, wagon whip, plow lines, lead reins, log chains, breast chains, butt traces, cow chains, jockey sticks, forks, shovels, lot of new single trees, double and triple trees.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS.

Blacksmith forge, anvil, vice, tongs, axes, saws, wrenches and hammers of all kinds; good block and fall, good 6-in. rubber belt, about 20-ft; Stewart clipping machine, 3 iron kettles and stands, butchering outfit, stuffer and grinder, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

milk cooler, large ice box, milk cans, buckets, strainer, lot good sacks, lot old iron and many other articles.

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

MRS. HARRY T. BOYER.
CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.
CARL B. HAINES, J. P. WEY-
BRIGHT, Clerks. 2-2-3t



New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 75 envelopes to match. Not over 3 lines of printing, alike on both paper and envelopes.

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 (folds twice and 50 envelopes 3 1/2 x 7 1/2). This is a newer style correspondence stationery.

Envelopes printed on back unless directed to print on face, in dark blue ink, using small gothic type or the newer type, Roman condensed—three lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

Add 10c for orders to be sent by mail.

The Carroll Record Co.



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned has sold his farm and will have public sale on the premises along the hard road, leading from Taneytown to Middleburg, near Crouse's Mill, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd., 1940, at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property consisting of:

5 HEAD OF HORSES, black mare, 7 years old; one black mare, 9 years old. These mares are good brood mares; pair bay colts, coming 3 years old, and fine workers. One has been worked some in the lead; bay colt, 1 year old.

8 HEAD HORN CATTLE.

3 milch cows, 4 head heifers, one stock bull, large enough for service.

8 HEAD SHOATS, weigh about 50 lbs

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor, Oliver tractor plows, adjustable to 12 or 14 inches, only ploughed about 25 acres; spring tooth harrow, 23-tooth; wood frame harrow, double disc harrow, steel land roller, drag, 2 riding corn cultivators, single shovel plow, single row cultivator, No. 80 Wiard furrow plow, 8-ft. Deering binder, tractor hitch for binder; Deering mower, hay rake, grain drill, corn planter, Black Hawk manure spreader, 4-ton Acme wagon, good 2-horse wagon and bed; low-down wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 13 and 16-ft. long; wheelbarrow, dung sled, corn sheller, 1 1/2 H. P. engine, good running order; hog crate, hog feeders, good grindstone, track power, shovels, forks, mattock, digging iron, single trees, double trees, all in first-class order.

HAIRNESS.

4 sets lead harness, set rake harness, bridles, collars, check lines and halters, all new, only used one season; DODGE SEDAN and good trailer, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

WM. T. KISER.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 2-9-3t

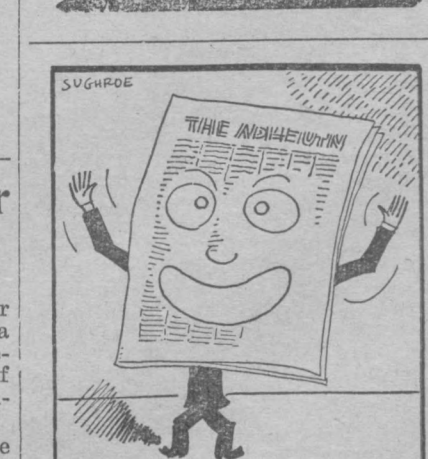
WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

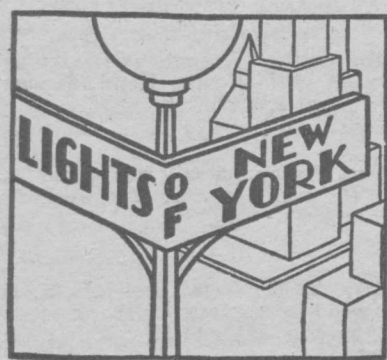
AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE





By L. L. STEVENSON

In that section of midtown—the upper Thirties between Sixth and Eighth avenues—where something like 90 per cent of the garments worn in the United States are manufactured, there is much mechanized transport of course. Huge trucks all but block the narrow east and west streets. Light delivery wagons dash here and there. Horse-drawn vehicles form part of the traffic picture. Taxicabs, in emergencies, are used for deliveries. Nevertheless there is also more man-power transportation than anywhere else in the city. All through business hours, young men, who may some day be employing other young men to do that same work, trundle rolling wardrobes freighted with the finished product to stores and jobbers. Hand trucks clatter over the sidewalks with bolts, bales and boxes. In fact, there are so many pushers pedestrians don't do well.

The human back is also a popular form of transportation. Bolts of cloth are usually the burden though there may be so many pasteboard boxes that the bearer can't be seen, and so those boxes look as if moving on human legs. The cloth bearers, not infrequently manufacturers who have gone to wholesale houses for materials, stop for a chat. Thus more congestion. Young men with hangers draped with coats and dresses also form part of the throng. In the afternoon there seems to be a constant procession of pasteboard boxes into the Times Square post office station, and the parcel-post clerks do a brisk business. Within a few minutes, the bare tables behind them bear up under mountains of merchandise.

In the fur district, which blends right into the garment district to the south, there is also much human transport. The only rolling wardrobes, however, are invaders from the garment section. Fur coats manufacturers seem to prefer their arms when it comes to delivering the finished product. Raw pelts are carried constantly. One afternoon I saw a man toting what looked like two armloads of dried fish. Closer inspection showed them to be animal skins. Later, I learned that they were mink pelts with a value of something like \$10,000.

Like to prow around the city looking over those various centers. For instance, the leather district away downtown. There are long rows of stores and display rooms with workshops in lofts. And that odor that is always associated with leather. The leather district is fittingly situated. Once its site was a swamp and the city's tanneries did business there.

A friend dropped in to tell of an experience he'd had over in New Jersey last night. As a short cut to the George Washington bridge, he turned into a dark side road on which construction work was being done, and as he sped along hummed that nonsense ditty about the little man who wasn't there. Suddenly, his headlights revealed, well ahead of him, a youth with thumb at full cock. Being a kind-hearted person, he stopped the car and the lad started toward him. Only a few steps did he take and then he disappeared. And the New Yorker, cold sober, suddenly experienced the big jitters because he felt that he was a victim of hallucination probably brought on by the song he had been warbling.

Just as he had decided jitters or no jitters to resume his journey to New York, the youth reappeared. After all, the explanation of the happening was quite simple. Blinded by the car's headlights, he had stepped off a culvert and ended up in a deep ditch. So instead of proceeding to some undisclosed destination, the hitch-hiker went home to change clothes and eventually the New Yorker reached Manhattan safely. But he's through with that little man tune.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Deputy Avoids Arrests

COLUMBUS.—Anna Brady, a deputy U. S. marshal for 18 years, has never arrested anyone, and says she doesn't want to—"I'm too peaceable." She is in charge of all papers for arrests, compiles reports, and does other office work.

Smaller Junk Heaps

Held Prosperity Sign

LORAIN, OHIO.—Service Director Paul Mikus, who judges the economic condition of the country by the condition of the city's rubbish, believes this city is on the way to recovery.

"The junk piles are smaller," he said. "That is because the people, having more money, buy less canned food and eat more fresh fruit and vegetables. Hence fewer cans, smaller junk piles."

Winter Sports Hailed in Parks

Become More Popular, Says Annual Report; 13 Gains Are Listed.

WASHINGTON.—The annual report of the national park service discloses that winter sports have increased in the parks, while listing 13 major accomplishments for the year.

The report also criticized "selfish" interests which it was charged acted as a deterrent to incorporation of the Kings canyon region of California into the park system.

Park Director Arno B. Cammerer reported that support for the Kings canyon project has increased rapidly, however, despite "opposition from various selfish interests."

Creation of a national park in the area has been authorized by the house of representatives and reported favorably by the senate committee on public lands and surveys. Efforts to bring the wild Kings canyon country under federal supervision were begun in 1931.

Five Monuments Added.

Cammerer's summary of the most important 13 accomplishments:

1. Addition of these five national monuments and three national historical shrines to the system: Fort Laramie National monument, Wyoming; Federal Hall memorial, New York city; Ackia Battlefield National monument, Mississippi; Homestead National monument, Nebraska; Badlands National monument, South Dakota; Santa Rosa Island National monument, Florida; Hopewell Village National Historic site, Pennsylvania, and the Old Philadelphia Custom house, Pennsylvania.

2. Acquisition of the historic Chesapeake & Ohio canal, which will be administered as one of the recreational areas of the National Capital parks.

3. Acreage increases at Carlsbad caverns; Dinosaur National monument, Utah; Arches National monument, Utah; and Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska.

4. Successful culmination of a long effort to acquire the Carl Inn tract of giant sugar pines for addition to Yosemite National park.

Skiing Most Popular.

5. A strong upward trend in winter sports use of the parks, with skiing leading in popularity.

6. Agreement between the park service and the forest service to cooperate in promoting protection of the Appalachian trail, leading through the eastern mountainous areas from Maine to Georgia.

7. Establishment of a 10-year low record of fires in the park system.

8. Completion of the new Frijoles lodge in Bandelier National monument, New Mexico.

9. Co-operation of Yellowstone and Yosemite park operators in an effort to design a satisfactory minimum cost prefabricated housing unit for visitors.

10. Provision of new type winter accommodations at Fort Jefferson National monument, Florida, by the anchoring of a houseboat off the historic fortress to furnish meals and rooms.

11. Revision of existing national park fees and establishment of new fees of a more uniform nature in line with the governmental policy to establish the national parks more uniform nature in line with the governmental policy to establish the national parks more nearly on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

12. Accomplishment of necessary and important work projects through continued use of Civilian Conservation Corps labor. Outstanding was the assistance in timber salvage and cleanup activities for fire protection, following the September, 1938, hurricane and floods in New England.

13. Continued co-operation with states.

Bees Are Worth More Than Honey, Expert Declares

ST. PAUL.—Which is more valuable, the bee or the honey?

This is one of the questions answered by M. C. Tanquary, professor of apiculture at University farm in his new bulletin, "Beekeeping in Minnesota," issued by the Minnesota agricultural extension service.

Bees are worth from 10 to 20 times as much as the honey they produce, mainly because of their work in pollination, the bulletin maintains. In it, Tanquary shows the relationship between beekeeping and other phases of agriculture and points out that Minnesota, with an annual yield of several million pounds of honey, is rapidly coming to the front in this industry.

Egg Like Head of Match

ASHTABULA, OHIO.—A tiny egg of a zebra finch, hardly larger than a match head, is displayed in the curiosity window of a local newspaper. The egg is about one-fourth the size of an ordinary egg from a zebra finch, which is half the size of a canary.

Soviet Women Drill

MOSCOW.—Young Russian peasant women are being taught to drive tractors and otherwise fit themselves to replace men in the event of an emergency. Thousands of men are undergoing spare time military training.

Boy Is Wizard at Figures but Only When He Can Chew

Sixteen-Year-Old Youth Is Genius Doing Tricks In Mathematics.

ST. LOUIS.—Adding figures in the trillions is duck soup for Willis Dygart, 16-year-old mathematical wizard of Omega, Ga., but it was the millions that tripped him up during an exhibition at Washington university.

The youth gave the demonstration before a group of mathematics and psychology instructors. Accompanied by his manager, his entrance into the room created something of a furore when the audience caught sight of the lump in Willis' jaw.

"What's the matter with your jaw, son?" an instructor asked. "Mumps?"

"It ain't my jaw," Willis said. "It's my chaw."

Willis' manager was getting restless. "You're not nervous, are you, Willis?" he asked. "He's upset today," he explained to the audience. "Some guys had him working in the quadrillions before breakfast and he missed one. He worried so much he couldn't eat."

Worry Is Blamed.

But Willis' restlessness was due to another cause. "I've got to have a place to spit," he said. A window was raised, letting in the freezing air and the demonstration got under way.

Willis started with addition. He ran his eye down a long column of figures and announced: "The answer is 4,439,423,375." He headed for the window.

Someone started to check the answer with an adding machine. "Tain't no use adding it up," Willis said. "It's right." And it was.

Using a table of cube roots, the instructors went to work on Willis, who had all the answers correctly until Prof. M. E. Bunch changed one digit. It took some time, however, to convince Willis that the cube root of the number wasn't 833.

It was in multiplication that Willis met disaster. The sums were 898,403,765 multiplied by 609,845. Willis read from left to right without preliminary calculations. The trillions column was easy, the thousands and the hundreds columns came out all right, too, but the three digits in the millions column were off; a fact that greatly disturbed Willis and his manager.

"Look, now, Willis," said the manager, "Quit practicing and get some of the numbers."

"I'm just warming up," Willis said. "But that's the answer. The machine's wrong." The machine's answer was checked and found accurate. Willis slumped in a chair. "I got worries," he announced.

Upset or Hungry?

"You're just upset, Willis," said the manager. "What you need is some food."

Prof. Frank W. Bubb of the mathematics department said the youth had learned a criss-cross method of multiplication which he had perfected to a point where he could obtain products by starting at the left.

"He has unusual ability, but a very intelligent person could master much of the process within a week," Professor Bubb explained.

"To think he had a system," the manager complained. "I'm disappointed. I'll give him the brush-off."

But Willis didn't hear him. After brief mental calculations he was busy telling a spectator that May 2, 1910, fell on Monday.

High School Girl Likes

Grease of Machine Shop

CLEVELAND.—Celia Varady, 17, takes greasy hands and broken fingernails with a grin—for she is enrolled in the machine shop class in suburban Cleveland high school.

"It's a lot of fun, just being down here and seeing what goes on," she said, turning down a casting on a large metal lathe. "I like running a lathe, but filing is not so wonderful—not that I don't like that too, but I don't have the strength for it."

Celia said she likes to get her hands dirty.

"And I certainly do down here," she said. "I break so many nails now that I have given up using nail polish."

Rebuked for Swearing,

Student Cuts Off Tongue

SILAO SPRINGS, ARK.—Roland Wells had heard plenty of people say "I could have cut my tongue off," but he actually did it.

A dishwasher at a dormitory at John Brown university here, the student was constantly getting into trouble for swearing. John Brown emphasizes Bible study and enforces strict rules against swearing, smoking and dancing.

Wells was reprimanded repeatedly and finally astonished school officials by cutting off the tip of his tongue to cure himself. He was sent to his home in Tulsa to recover.

Leg Fractures 12 in Four Years

SCOTT'S MILLS, ORE.—Little four-year-old Terry Shepherd is proving a heartbreaker for his parents and a record-breaker for breaking his leg. He has broken it 12 times to date. When he has braces for the lower part of his knee he then sustains a fracture above the knee.

Potato Crop Is Worth Fortune

Young Farmer's 200 Acres Yield 29,000 Bushels Worth \$50,000.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—One of many experiments designed to prove to southern farmers that they have a more profitable future in growing crops other than cotton produced results that surprised even the man who conducted it.

On 200 acres of wild plateau land in Cumberland county six miles from Crossville, William Hilton produced 29,000 bushels of Irish potatoes that were too good to eat!

Although only 32 years old, Hilton is an expert in potato producing. But the result of a year's work surpassed even his most optimistic dream. The potatoes he grew are worth three times as much when sold for seed as when sold for eating purposes. So they are being shipped to various sections of the United States and even foreign countries to be used as seed. They are free of disease.

Crop Worth \$50,000.

Some even have been shipped to Cuba, and they command three times the price of the eating variety. Dr. G. M. Bentley, state entomologist at the University of Tennessee, inspected the small potato plantation and estimated that this fall's harvest would mean an income of \$50,000.

"It is the biggest potato ranch in the South in the making," Bentley said, "with the exception of one Florida section."

The program being followed by Hilton calls for clearing and putting into cultivation 200 acres annually until 1,400 acres are being worked.

It's 'Potato Factory.'

The plantation already has been dubbed a "potato factory" by the 30 men who work on it because everything is done by modern machinery—everything from clearing the virgin land, uprooting, piling and burning trees, to cultivating, planting, harvesting and packing.

Other big machines pull out lateral roots and rake and pile them to be burned. Then the ground is turned, harrowed, raked and planted—all by machinery. Likewise, the crop is dug and gathered by machinery.

The 200 acres produced two crops during the last season—the first of 21,000 bushels and the second of 8,000.

And now that the potato crop is out of the way, cover crops of rye and barley have been planted. Besides enriching the soil for next year's potato crop, these grain crops also will mean more cash to the grower.

Hunting Party Rescues

Guide Lost for Two Days

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.—An embarrassed Canadian guide has a couple of local hunters to thank for guiding him out of the woods.

The hunters—who wouldn't let their names or that of the guide be used—said they tried to hire a guide at a resort, but were told the man was "unavailable—he's been lost for two days."

Accordingly the two men set out in a canoe, found the hapless woodsman, and led him back to safety. He said he had set out with a hunting party, but got separated from it and couldn't get back. The party, meanwhile, had found its way out of the woods.

Baby Grand Piano Built

In Pocket Size Model

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—A pocket model baby grand piano is being constructed here by James Rivetti.

A spare time project of Rivetti's, the miniature piano is 5 1/2 inches long and 4 1/4 inches wide. Already under construction for one and one-half years, the instrument is scheduled for playing completion in another six months.

The 28-year-old steel mill carpenter has installed a keyboard of 28 keys, the white ones being one-eighth of an inch in width and the black keys measuring one-sixteenth of an inch.

Rivetti is a private piano teacher and has composed three marches.

Woman, Aged 100, Proves

Ability to Enjoy Life

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Harriet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those dieting fads."

A retired schoolteacher, Miss Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life."

She reached her 100th birthday March 23 and celebrated it with a sumptuous repast at the Brookline home of her niece, Mrs. Henry N. Chandler, with whom she resides.

"I eat what I want, when I want it," said Miss Briggs in explaining her philosophy of life.

"I have found that eating is one of the real pleasures of life, and my health has been as good as the average, and better."

Daily automobile rides, reading of books and newspapers, and knitting make up her daily routine. She particularly enjoys the company of youngsters, in whom "I have great faith as to their ability to make their place in the world and eventually become fine parents when they grow up."

She summed up her philosophy in a few words:

"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive."

16-Year-Old Boy Breaks

10 Laws—No, Make It 11

NEWARK, N. J.—Vincent Rispoli, 16 years old, of Newton, N. J., was arrested on charges of driving without a license, passing 12 traffic lights, driving on the wrong side of the street, endangering human life, reckless driving, speeding, driving on the sidewalk, leaving the scene of an accident, operating a stolen car, and not heeding the commands of an officer.

Then it was discovered that Rispoli escaped from the Jamesburg reformatory on Saturday. He was serving an indeterminate sentence for stealing an automobile. So the charge of being a fugitive was added to the list.

Freak Auto Ordinances

Listed by Motor Club

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Motor club has filed complaints against vehicular traffic regulations they describe as "slightly outmoded."

Chief citations include: Milwaukee's ordinance which prohibits motorists from parking their cars more than an hour unless a horse is attached to it.

Nevada's law forbidding camels on the main highways.

Ohio's rule against riding a jackass at a rate in excess of six miles an hour.

The Monmouth, Ore., prohibition of girls entering an automobile unless accompanied by a chaperon.

Berea, Ohio's, regulation against animals on city streets after dark unless red tail lights are displayed.

Autograph Just Received,

Signer Dead Four Years

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Harold Shevinsky, Birmingham autograph collector, received an autograph the other day—from a man who had been dead four years.

In 1935 Shevinsky wrote Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, asking for his autograph. Shortly afterward, Judge Grubb died without having sent the autograph.

But the other day, Shevinsky received the autograph.

Miss Emma Mahoney, clerk of the federal court, found Shevinsky's letter and Judge Grubb's reply among some old papers. So she mailed the autograph.

Coats Cost Dime in 1886,

Old Newspaper Ad Shows

GRAND RAPIDS.—Boys' thin coats sold for a dime each and men's "dusters" for 38 cents in Grand Rapids in 1886. So says an advertisement in papers of July, 1886, removed from the cornerstone of old Germania hall, which is being torn down to make room for the Eagles new hall.

In addition to newspapers, several coins were found, the oldest a two-cent piece of 1863.



★ STAR FOR STYLING

Eye It.

Feast your eyes on the smooth-flowing lines and contours of this best-selling Chevrolet for '40, with New "Royal Clipper" Styling. . . Note that it's the longest of all lowest-priced cars, measuring 181 inches from front of grille to rear of body. . . Yes, eye it and convince yourself that it's the "star for styling"—the outstanding beauty and luxury leader among all cars in its price range!

★ STAR FOR PERFORMANCE

Try It.

Just touch Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift and feel the hidden power cylinder supply 80% of the shifting effort automatically, as no other steering column gearshift can do. . . Step on the throttle and see how Chevrolet out-accelerates and out-climbs all other low-priced cars. . . Relax as you enjoy "The Ride Royal"—the smoothest, safest, steadiest ride known. . . Yes, try it and then you'll know that Chevrolet's the "star for performance" among all economy cars!

†On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

★ STAR FOR VALUE

Buy It.

See your Chevrolet dealer and learn how very little it will cost to own a new Chevrolet for '40 with your present car in trade. . . Yes, buy it, and you'll own the "star for value," because "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

AND UP, at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

\$659

Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESBURG.

February came in mildy, the frowning—with a cloudy sky, but has since smiled upon us and we are having ideal winter days. Snow all gone by evaporation and no flowers in sight—the primrose is the flower symbol for this month. Because there was a scarcity of food at this season—mostly hunting and fishing—the Red man called it the time of "The Hunger Moon?" The days are one hour longer than at the beginning of January.

The Jolly Sereenaders entertained at Morganville, north of Hagerstown on Wednesday evening of last week for the benefit of the baseball League there. Russell Bohn was the director and his daughter, Miss Charlotte Bohn, the pianist; and there was a large audience.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller has been housed with a heavy cold and complications for a few weeks, but is able to take hold of her household tasks, and go out again.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker returned to Clear Ridge last Tuesday for a farewell supper with the Kroh family at the home of Charles Crumbacker. There was a roast turkey and many accessories on the table which they all enjoyed.

G. Scott Crabbs who was off duty at the Glen L. Martin and Co. Aviation Works, near Baltimore, for a few days last week, has improved and was at church on Sunday.

Have just learned that our former neighbor Wilfred Crouse while working on the elevator in the Flouring Mill in Westminster, suffered a fall that broke a bone in his hip, and he was taken to Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday for examination and treatment.

Some of our folks are rehearsing for the minstrel show at the Elmer A. Wolfe school this Wednesday evening—music and fun.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Richard Starner (nee Mollie Williams) is in ill health. She has been in a Sanatorium in California some weeks, then seemed to be recovering and went to the home of a niece. She was planning to return to Maryland in the near future. All wish her safe progress to health.

At the memorial service, by the C. E. Union for the late Guy L. Fowler, held at the Keysville Lutheran Church—where he had organized a Society 18 years ago—Mrs. Russell Bohn, of Mt. Union and her sister, Mrs. Roy Kiser, sang "Where we'll never Grow Old." A splendid program was rendered by county and staff officers, and Dr. J. M. Link, of Westminster Theological Seminary gave an address on "Six Reasons for C. E." The Keysville Society presented the flowers on the altar to Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoff with Mrs. G. W. Baughman and daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Fogle, spent last Thursday with the Birely's, and on Sunday Rev. L. B. Hafer and wife, of Taneytown dined with them; later Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh and niece little Nancy Breidenthal, of Waynesboro, and their mother, Mrs. Thomas Bloyer, of Hagerstown, arrived for the afternoon—Edward Dayhoff, Mrs. Chas. Martin, Monroe Simpson, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. White (nee Gertrude Martin), of Akron, Ohio, were brief callers at the same place, and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker finished the night.

L. K. Birely and Frank P. Bohn of Mt. Union with two men from each of the other three churches of the Uniontown Charge drove to Newville, Pa. on Sunday morning to hear Rev. R. Bowersox preach in the Lutheran Church where Rev. Robert Benner is pastor.

Asst. Supt., Roger Sentz conducted S. S., at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning in the absence of F. P. Bohn. There was an attendance of 60, at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Hafer took charge of the worship period as supply pastor, and spoke well on the theme—"Facing our Crosses." In the afternoon he preached at Winter's church.

Tuesday and a lovely gentle rain coming steadily down from the clouds—just when cisterns were empty, and wells getting low in water now we can do the washing in soft water, and the fields will rejoice.

In the early church the three days before Lent were called Shrove Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and literally meant "Confession Time," but we've wandered off and are looking after our stomachs instead of our souls—by baking "fast-nachts," lest we have bad luck this year. What a simple remedy!

The men are taking life rather easy—tho some of the farmers have been hauling fertilizer from the barn yard to the field, out-door carpentry and painting has ceased. The ladies are visiting or patronizing the Beauty parlors for a "hair-do," and attending the movies for recreation.

LITTLESTOWN.

Frank R. (Pete) Stavely, mail carrier was retired after 20 years. He had about 7 miles to walk each day besides the extra trips that he had to make. He was the first mail carrier in town, and was well liked by all and always willing to do anything. On Wednesday evening all members of the Postoffice met and wished him many years of health and happiness. Postmaster L. B. Fink presented Mr. Stavely with a gold wrist watch, a gift of the office force.

Borough Council are talking about opening up the sewer question again by having a public meeting. It was up in 1938 but never put to a vote. Will have more to say about it after the meeting, when the survey is made and we know what the cost will be. The tax ordinance was adopted at 13 mills.

Mrs. Ray Study sustained a fracture of the left arm below the elbow in a fall in the yard. Between 35 and 40 members of the Masonic Fraternity from town attended the annual turkey banquet of Patmos Lodge, Hanover, in the Chapel of Trinity Reformed Church.

Wilbur Harner, 27 Gettysburg R. D. 1, was seriously injured at 5:30 when his car was demolished in a collision on the Littlestown-Gettysburg highway, about three miles from town on Thursday evening. Harner is in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, cerebral concussion, lacerations of the scalp and face, contusions of the chest and back and shock. The injured youth and his brother C. Robert, 24 also of R. D. 1, Charles Slusser, 23, Littlestown R. D. 2, was operating a tractor in the same direction, attached to the tractor was a farm wagon with a bull on it. Peter Slusser 24 was riding in the rear of the wagon holding a light. Robert Harner said that he had lowered his lights for a car approaching and saw that he was upon the wagon when he lifted the beam, he swerved his car but it sideswiped the wagon, turned over and rolled about 150 feet. Peter Slusser was knocked down but not hurt. Mr. Harner was in a semi-conscious condition when admitted to the Hospital.

State school directors urge amendment to code permitting dismissal where Boards desire. Change law on married women teachers when they teach and don't have to help to keep the family, that way the single teachers could get a job. Cold January closed with an average daily temperature of 10 degrees lower than normal. Rainfall totals only .97 of an inch. This was given out by the Hanover weather station. For failing to stop at a railroad crossing when a red signal was operating when arrested. The defendants are Evan D. Kline, of town; Winfield Lippy, Littlestown 2, and N. Robert Stick, R. D. 4. The information was laid before Justice of Peace, Howard G. Blocher. According to State Police, wrong inspection stickers displayed. Nearly a score of motorists are apprehended in this vicinity, disobey the law. Drivers, the state can handle your money. Very little improvement in Mrs. Charles Wickert who has been in the Hanover General Hospital for several weeks.

Jacob H. Dell, aged 79 years formerly of Silver Run, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cornbower, Hanover Junction, Tuesday morning. Surviving are six children. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the St. Mary's Reformed Church. His pastor, Rev. C. Earl Gardner officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and son, Fred, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Dorn and family. Mrs. Nilo Dell Castilla, Merchantsville, N. J. and Mr. Richard Chisten, Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mrs. Carrie Dorn. Mrs. Raymond Roop accompanied them home and is going to spend several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, John Richard, Smithburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family.

Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner, Rosedale, and Frances Baumgardner, a student at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughter, Betty May and son, James and Mrs. Russell Ohler and son, Joseph, were also visitors at the same place.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, Doris, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and daughter, Polly Ann, and son James, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and daughter, Nina and son Weldon Lee, of Zora.

A birthday dinner was held on Sunday for Mr. William Martin at his home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son, Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, Emmitsburg, and Mr. James Kiser, Anna Mae Kiser, Keysville, and Evelyn Martin.

Mr. Paul Valentine and daughters, Elva and Pauline and son, Franklin, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family.

Miss Dean Hess, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess has been operated on for appendicitis at the Frederick City Hospital.

Miss Pearl Valentine, Rocky Ridge spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Pauline and Elva Valentine.

Mr. Clayton Wetzel, of Fort G. Meade was visiting in this neighborhood.

The skaters on the Monocacy were numerous on Sunday. There were 46 and from all points.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for January: Cecil Cowan, Elwood Stonesifer, Marvin Hoy, Betty Speake and Martha Hoy.

UNIONTOWN.

The Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a food sale in the Mechanics Hall, Saturday, Feb. 10, at 10:00 A. M. There will be homemade cakes, pies, rolls, bread, potato salad, chicken noodle soup, chicken sandwiches and dressed chickens for sale.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle visited in the "Birely Home," Feesburg, on Thursday. Mrs. Frank Haines will be hostess to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 P. M.

Maurice Duttera is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Eiseaman, Washington, D. C., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Frank Graham, Jr., York, Pa., were weekend guests of Russell Fleagle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher visited Mr. and Mrs. John Speicher, Hagerstown, on Sunday.

The Adult Organized Classes of Pipe Creek Brethren, held their February meeting at the church on Sunday at 7:30 P. M. The young people gave the program, the subject was based on "The Evidences of God."

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Eckard, Thursday evening.

Messrs Guy Everett and Stewart Segafosse visited their mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr. was hostess to the Mite Society of the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Irene Flygare spent the week at the Clare Club, Baltimore.

Our genial butcher Mr. Walter L. Rentzel who has been ill with grip is much improved.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock the Children of the Church met at St. Paul's Church for their February meeting. There were fifteen present and their handwork was making valentines. Miss Dorothy Crumbacker was suffering with grip and could not attend. Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer was their leader.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, Westminster, visited with the Edw. Myers family, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Devilliss, Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Miss Caroline Devilliss, this week.

Mrs. John Ross Hays, New Windsor, has been teaching in the elementary school here this week. Miss Mildred Pitting has been kept from teaching on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son, Philip Snader, spent Sunday in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and family were guests of Mrs. Martha Singer and Roy Singer, Sunday. Mrs. Singer who had been suffering with bronchitis is much better at this time.

Miss Grace Breneman was a week-end guest with her home folks at Spring Grove, Pa.

J. Franklin Little and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Flora Shiner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert visited the Raymond Kaetzel family, Boonsboro, on Sunday. Joyce Fidella Ketzler who had been ill is improving.

The young people of Uniontown Methodist Church will meet at the home of Marie and Virginia Ecker for their monthly meeting, Friday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 P. M.

James M. Albaugh, Uniontown and Miss Charlotte V. Weller, of New Windsor, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of God parsonage by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. The ring ceremony was used.

The young people of the Methodist Church will have charge of the Worship Service this Sunday. Special music and special sermon "The Lady with the Lamp."

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan are visiting Mrs. Shoemaker's cousin, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Baltimore.

Rev. J. H. Hoch attended the sacred concert given by the Findlay College octet in the Church of God, Westminster, on Thursday evening. Charles Montgomery and Paul Dreisbach members of the octet were over night guests at the Church of God parsonage on Thursday night.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. George Garver and daughter, Miss Reba Garver spent Thursday at Frederick.

Glad to know Miss Margaret Reese returned home from the hospital last week. She is getting along fine.

Miss Maye Farver and Harry Jr. Farver made a business trip to Frederick, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son Junior and Mrs. Marie Reese, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Garver and family.

Harry Farver, Jr. and Master Francis Reese is on the sick list.

Congratulations to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frizell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blacksten and children, Grace and Wilbur, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz, Monday evening.

Mr. Ross Snyder is spending a few days with his sister Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabbs, of Uniontown.

Mrs. H. O. Farver and daughter, Miss Betty Jane Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yohn, Westminster, on Saturday night. Mrs. E. Sipes called at the same place during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler and Mrs. Wiley Condon, spent Saturday in Westminster.

We are having rainy weather at present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes spent Thursday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poole and Naomi called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helwig.

Those who visited at the home of H. O. Farver and family, Sunday were: Mrs. Joseph Snyder and sons, Charles and Melvin, Herman West, Bill Strine, P. Zile, Francis Barnes, Tuck Grimes, Kester Myers and Francis Wright.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Preaching Service followed at 2:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of God held its monthly meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. There were about 20 members present. After the routine of business refreshments were served.

Mr. Norman Myers who was indoors suffering from an attack of grip is mending. He got out of bed on Wednesday but he is very weak yet.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly, who resides in Randallstown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn for several weeks.

Mrs. William Flickinger, after an illness of a few weeks due to a bronchial attack left her bed this week and apparently is on the way to recovery.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Lloyd Mason was found lying in her yard where she had fell. With the aid of neighbors she was carried to the house and put to bed. Her physician was called and medical treatment was given. He said he had hopes of her recovery. A half hour later she was dead. At the hour of mailing this letter no funeral arrangements had yet been made.

Richard Haifley is still confined to the house with a very severe cold.

As a result of the continued cold spell many water pipes are still frozen up.

The weather that we have been having since the second surely explodes the ground hog theory.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Betty Jane Roop gave a party on Tuesday evening in honor of her 16th birthday. The decorations were in keeping with the valentine season. Red and white. The table with the red and white roses favors filled with red hearts and white mints formed a large red heart, with the birthday cake and candles and white candles in silver holders formed a very effective table. About 40 guests were present. At a late hour all left wishing Betty Jane many more birthdays.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty celebrated his birthday on Sunday last with the usual sumptuous dinner.

Thomas Bennett and wife of Philadelphia, visited friends and relatives here on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Beryl Deebler and Miss Elizabeth Buckley gave a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday for Mrs. Wm. Baker.

McClure Rouzer and his mother, Mrs. R. Lee Myers, of Baltimore, visited in town on Sunday.

Kenneth W. Fritz died at the home of his parents, near town, on Tuesday. Funeral services were held in the Wakefield Church of God on Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Hoch officiating. Burial in Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers were Raymond Hoff, Paul Green, Jr., Earl Green, Jr., John Edgar Koonitz, Clayton Coulson and Herbert Boone.

Mrs. Marie Thompson entertained the Literary Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

MANCHESTER.

R. E. Carl, Greenmount, has been ill for a number of days. Mrs. D. K. Reisinger and Rev. Mr. Reisinger conducted his services on Sunday.

Because of the illness of Rev. L. H. Reimyer, Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, of Westminster, conducted worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Mrs. LaMar Hoffman on Monday evening.

Miss Dora Leese accompanied some friends to Florida.

Helen Louise, daughter of Charles E. Weaver and Helen Warner Weaver, of Lineboro, R. D., was baptized at the Reformed Parsonage Manchester, Sunday evening, Jan. 28.

St. Mark's congregation, Synodsborg, of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, heads the list of congregations of the Maryland Classis, having paid 108 percent of the apportionment. Lazarus congregation, of Lineboro, paid 100 percent in 1939. This congregation's contributions for benevolence purposes in addition to the apportionment exceeds \$1000.00 so that the total contributed for causes outside of the congregation is over \$1600.00.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Maggie L. Barnes, deceased, were granted to W. Hammond Barnes, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

H. Franklin Hann and J. Lieper Winslow, administrators of Alice V. Hann, deceased, returned inventory of money.

D. Eugene Walsh, surviving executor of John F. Nelson, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Florence B. Snader, deceased, were granted to G. David Snader, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura V. Davidson, deceased, were granted to Joel W. Davidson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

George P. Wentz, Jr., administrator of George P. Wentz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Annie L. Lee, deceased, were granted to Elmer E. Lee, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

John H. Conaway and Charles W. Conaway, administrators of William E. Conaway, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Anna M. Lovell, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Elisha W. Lovell, deceased, settled her final account.

D. Eugene Walsh, surviving executor of John F. Nelson, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Henry Hirsch Harbaugh, IV, administrator of Henry Hirsch Harbaugh, III, received order to reduce penalty of bond.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for January in the Elementary School:

First Grade—Andrew Alexander, Richard Diehl, Dale Stauffer, Lois Clingan, Janet Crebs, Isabelle Fogle, Audrey Shorb, Betty Hahn.

Second Grade—Ray Copenhaver, James Keeney, Carroll Lambert, Donald Leister, Charles Stonesifer, Richard Warner, David Wilhide, Charles Murphy, Betty Byrd, Mary Hunchert, Peggy Lease, Lois Ohler, Caroline Shriner, Gloria Warner, Arlene Ungeler.

Third Grade—Richard Airing, Fred Wilhide, John Alexander, John Mart, Joseph Amos, Frances Crabbs, Russell Foglesong, Joan Fair, Donald Hess, Betty Weaver, William Hopkins, Aylene Weishaar, William Warner, Mary Murphy.

Fourth Grade—David Wetzel, Jas. Heffner, Walter Kelly, Doris Flickinger, Ralph Hess, Doris Koons, Betty Lou Royer, Gertrude Sulcer, Dorothy Sulcer, George Lambert, Billy Stonesifer, Evelyn Lease, Levern Weishaar, Raymond Lawyer, Pearl Waltz, Betty Menschhof, Ruth Jean Ohler, Geraldine Haines, Doris Crumbacker, Jean Simpson, Fred Warner.

Fifth Grade—Esther Albaugh, Dorothy Alexander, Virgie Boyd, Betty Forney, Josephine Hess, Betty Linton, Charlotte Rinehart, Gloria Simpson, Richard Haines, Clarence Haines, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, Kenneth Rittace, Donald Shry, Chas. Unger.

Sixth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Wilbur Alexander, Richard Ashenfelter, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, William Rittace, Carroll Harmon, Donald Garner, Miriam Doble, Doris Wilhide, Thelma Six, Catherine Pence, Mildred Ohler, Aileen Myers, Margaret Kelbaugh, Marian Humbert, Charlotte Halter.

Mr. Neal's Room—William Amos, William Doble, Carroll Eckard, Harold Fair, Richard Hess, Claude Humbert, Francis Staley, Billy Herrin, Billie Dove Amos, Nellie Babylon, Mary Sauerwein, Gladys Stair, Anna Stauffer.

Seventh Grade—George Null, Jos. Reaver, Carroll Vaughn, Paul Sutcliffe, Charlotte Baker, June Brown, Alice Crapster, Mary Lou Essig, Celia Fair, Madeline Fogle, Adelia Haines, Elizabeth Hess, Doris Lease, Anna Mae Kiser, Mary E. Six, Mary V. Smith, Phyllis Smith, Carolyn Vaughn, Jane Koon, Elwood Harner, Herbert Bowers, George Overholzer, Theodore Simpson.

Freshmen—Harry Clutz, Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Daniel Harman, Charles Petry, Ivan Reaver, Fred Spangler, Kenneth Humbert, Julia Sivyel, June Fair, Margaret Hahn, Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hiltbrich, Alice Hitchcock, Shirley Marshall, Jean McClell, Dorothy Price, Kathleen Shry, Pauline Thomas, Mary Vaughn, Anna Wenschhof.

Sophomores—Albert Crabbs, Paul Donelson, Luther Foglesong, Mark Moore, Irvin Myers, Norman Nussbaum, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Francis Snyder, Harold Wanz, Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Hazel Haines, Helen High, Jennabelle Humbert.

Lillian Mason, Truth Myers, Doris Petry, Rosalie Reaver, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Thelma Spangler, Esther Vaughn.

Juniors—Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Motter Crapster, Paul Devilliss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Fred Garner, Glenn Garner, Hall Harman, Fern Hitchcock, Norman Myers, Robert Stauffer, Robert Wanz, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Blanche Doble, Louise Hess, Margaret Lambert, Truth Rodkey, Vivian Shoemaker.

Seniors—Artemus Donelson, Louis Lancaster, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Dorothy Shoemaker, Dorothy Sell, Mary Shaum, Jane Smith, Romaine Vaughn.

CHEVROLET TEST RUN BY 1½-TON TRUCK.

Verified figures on the longest truck test run ever conducted under the auspices of the American Automobile Association have been officially released by that authoritative body, with the completion of Chevrolet's 100,000-mile, record-breaking truck tour of three nations.

The run, which has been in progress since January, 1938, establishes a new world mark for sustained, certified operation. It began and ended in Ottawa, Canadian national capital, on Jan. 10, 1938, and Jan. 21, 1940, respectively.

The unit selected for the test was a model, 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, selected at random from assembly lines in Flint, Mich., by AAA officials. From the moment it left the assembly line, the truck has never moved an inch without AAA certification. Three official observers for the impartial auto organization have seen service with unit.

First leg of the record-shattering run was a goodwill trip from Ottawa to Mexico City, after which the unit was returned to the United States for intensive coverage of American highways. Exactly four miles inside the border of the 48th state the unit had visited, the old world record of 50,000 miles of similar operating was equalled. From the state of Washington, where the mark was broken the unit continued to Pikes Peak, where it made the climb on "the world's highest motor road" in time favorably comparable with that required by the average passenger car and with no motor or carburetion adjustments whatsoever.

With the completion of the first phase of the test in 1938, the unit was taken to New York, where it was exhibited dismantled at the auto show. Reassembled under AAA supervision it again took to the highways, and in the past year has visited every state once again adding more mileage. On Jan. 19, the 100,000 round trip added an extra 1,000 miles.

Official AAA figures tell a story of economy, dependability, power and long life bearing out the slogan of the Chevrolet truck department. An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 10,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Luther League will conduct services at the County Home, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Cutsail was taken to the Hanover Hospital this week for treatment.

Mrs. T. F. Vestal, Raleigh, N. C., is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charles W. Hess, near Hillsboro, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter Jean, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Mildred Dowdle and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers, Westminster, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

The following named persons came home this week, from Hospitals: Miss Alma Shiner, on Wednesday, from Maryland General; Mrs. Edward Morelock, on Thursday, from Md. University, Baltimore; Miss Dean Hess, on Thursday, from Frederick; Miss Catherine Carbaugh, on Wednesday, from St. Joseph's, Baltimore.

FINNISH RELIEF CONTINUING.

Up to the first of this week, over \$16,000 had been contributed in Maryland, in small sums, for Finnish relief, of which amount \$12,500 has already been forwarded in five checks to New York headquarters. George M. Shriver, Baltimore, is chairman of the Fund. A further campaign is being carried on in social and entertainment fields, and through churches.

DIED.

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

ISAAC A. WILT.

Isaac A. Wilt, died at his home near Frizellburg, early Tuesday morning. He had been in declining health for the past two years and had been confined to the house since last Thanksgiving. He was a son of the late James A. and Catherine Wilt and was 56 years of age.

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.

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

CASE IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling, 4-28-tf

BABY CHICKS and custom Hatching can receive eggs Mondays of each week for Custom Hatching, 1½¢ per egg. Also booking orders for Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. Phone 44. 2-9-4t

DON'T FORGET—The Firemen's Annual Spurge, Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Fine eats and a homecoming event. More about it next week.

OLD-FASHIONED VALENTINE Day entertainment and Box Social, at Tom's Creek Church, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Have a heart and bring a box. Old and young invited to participate.

WANTED—30 or 40 Bushels home-grown Red Clover Seed, 14¢ lb.—The Reindollar Co.

APARTMENT FOR RENT at \$10 per month. Possession March 1st.—A. C. Eckard.

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up.—Charles L. Stoner, Agent for Remington Rand Inc.

THIS SPECIAL NOTICE Column should be more generally used. There must be many things of little use to the owner, that are just what is needed by others. Why not practice good business. This column is more profitable to the public than to us 1-26-3t

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market. 1-12-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-tf

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-tf

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-5-8t

FOR SALE—T00 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 Room House, one Acre Land; 5 Car Garage. Room for one thousand chickens; five hundred feet run for hogs; large lawn and garden; Bath Room, Electric Lights and Phone in house. Will sell to a responsible party for \$3500. \$700 cash and \$32.00 monthly, which will include insurance, taxes, and interest on unpaid balance. Only responsible people reply.—Richard P. Dorsey, 19 South Street, Baltimore, Md. 1-19-2t

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

17—1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Amos Wantz, in Harney. Personal Property and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

22—11 o'clock. Mrs. Harry T. Boyer, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

MARCH.

2—12 o'clock. Wm. T. Kiser, 2½ mile from Taneytown. Near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

8—10 o'clock. Chas. Stambaugh, ¼ mile west of Harney. Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

14—1 o'clock. Edw. F. Warner, 3 mile N. B. Taneytown, near Littlestown road. Live Stock and Implements.

15—11 o'clock. Vernon C. Reaver, 1½ miles southwest of Harney, at Starnes's Dam. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

15—11 o'clock. Norman C. Reaver, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

10—12 o'clock. Arthur E. Angell, East Balt. St. Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

19—12 o'clock. John D. Devilliss, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

23—10:30 o'clock. Charles L. Eaves, Taneytown. 300 head of Live Stock. Trout Bros, Auct.

Plots to Wreck Train

To See What Happens

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.—District Attorney William F. Haywood said a 16-year-old youth attempted to wreck a passenger train 25 miles west of here. "I just wanted to see what would happen," Haywood quoted the boy as saying after his arrest.

Suicide Helplessly Watched **MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.**—Mrs. Mae Moody, helpless to interfere because of infirmities, was forced to sit in her room and watch her neighbor, Elmer H. Rogers, commit suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

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, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Immanuel (Baut)—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Service with sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul's (Uniontown)—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Service with sermon, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 10:30 A. M. St. Luke's (Winters)—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Rev. L. B. Hafer supply pastor.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; Special Offering for Foreign Missions; Christian Endeavor, (Junior and Senior), at 6:30 P. M. Keyville—No Services. The next Service will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 2:00.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:00; C. E., 6:45. The subject is "Liberty and Justice for All." There will be a speaker. Worship Friday evening, 7:30. On Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:15 the sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. F. Catherman of the 1st. Methodist Church, Hanover. Catechise, Saturday at 1:45 P. M. Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Men's "Exodus" meeting on Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 P. M. Snidersburg—S. S., 1:15; Worship at 2:15 with the use of the Foreign Mission program "Into all the World." Lenten worship on Wednesday evenings at 7:00. Theme for Sunday: "The God and Father of Jesus Christ."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ Died for the Ungodly." Evening Service at 7:15 P. M. Subject: "The Seven Miracles of Calvary." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Catherine Corbin, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "The Grace which Teaches us how to Live." Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, at 7:30. Revival meetings will begin on Sunday evening, Feb. 18 at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M. A meeting of the Church Trustees will be held after the service on Sunday evening.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30. Piney Creek Church.—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Judge Sends Prisoner to Jail Which He Prefers

WATERBURY, CONN.—When Michael DeCicco, 34, came before City Judge Theobald Conway on a disturbance charge, the prisoner pleaded to be sent to New Haven county jail in lieu of payment of \$10 and costs.

DeCicco told the judge he much preferred the county jail to the local Brookside jail, from which he had escaped twice.

"I don't like the diet at Brookside," he said. His plea was granted.

He's Mayor by Coin Flip **NORTH KINGSVILLE, OHIO.**—Gilbert H. Myers won the office of mayor by the flip of a coin. Myers had tied with P. H. Boerngen. Both declined a recount of votes and agreed to let the coin decide.

Portraits on Currency

Betray Counterfeiters

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Look to the eyes of the portrait on a bill if you would detect counterfeit money, urges Ira I. Brought, a secret service agent of the federal government.

"The eyes should have a lifelike effect," Brought said in a speech before the American Institute of Banking. "Counterfeiters usually cannot obtain this effect."

Brought said that there are only about 35 good portrait engravers in the United States, and that it takes about three months to engrave a good portrait.

"Other things to notice when detecting counterfeit money," he said, "are the sharp details such as each hair, threads in the coat and fine screening about the head. These never are well done in counterfeiters."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Though repeal is six years old, vivid memories of prohibition days have been revived within the last few weeks in this vicinity. While no armed boats speed up and down the Hudson looking for law violators, there is much activity along the river front. The watch is not kept for rum runners, however. In this instance, cigarette runners are the prey. Because the state and city impose taxes totaling three cents on each package of gaspers sold in the city, there is a difference of about 30 cents a carton in the New York and New Jersey price. So the city department of finance has 18 agents and six detectives on the lookout at tunnel and bridge terminals and at ferry landings. Also the city is reported to have snoopers over on the New Jersey side who keep vigilant lookout for purchasers of large quantities and trail them across the river.

Culprits are taken into custody on the ground that possession of cigarettes without the local tax stamps is a law violation. In the beginning, only those who brought over cigarettes in the hope of turning a more or less honest penny were taken into custody, fined and placed under bail for trial under the state law. Then the city's tax-free prohibition forces cracked down on any one they happened to catch with cartons. There were those who argued that such interpretation wouldn't pass a higher court. They maintained that under it the New Jersey resident who forgot to dump his smokes when he reached the middle of the Hudson, or the motorist who in all innocence had bought a couple of packs when he had run out, would be malefactors. But those arrested preferred to pay fines and go on their way rather than hire lawyers and stand trial.

It was different with Kenneth C. Crain, an advertising man, however. When he was arrested for having in his possession three cartons, which he had imported for use of himself and his family, instead of paying a fine, he announced that he wanted a trial. A lawyer himself, he was ready to proceed but the magistrate wasn't, so the case went over a few days. When it was called, Mr. Crain showed up with an imposing battery of legal talent, including Mitchell B. Carroll, international tax lawyer. Mr. Crain explained that he was not attacking the tax law as a law but believed that the method of enforcement was wrong. Magistrate Richard F. McKiniry, because of its importance, put the case over until January 15.

The case of Mr. Crain, however, will not be the first to reach the appellate division of the Supreme court, though he was the first to demand a trial. Miss Ruth Anderson was arrested November 28 with 16 cartons of cigarettes and spent nine hours in prison before she was convicted and given her choice of paying \$25 or spending 10 days in jail. Miss Anderson paid the fine but announced her intention of appealing. So her case will be the first to reach the higher courts. Meanwhile, the city is still arresting cigarette bootleggers.

While doing a bit of writing the other evening, I used a line that has a familiar ring though I could not recall where I had read or heard it. Whether it was original is beside the point. But it did remind me of an experience of Ernest Hemingway. His novel "Fifty Grand" was written five or six years before it was published as a serial. In the story he had the manager of a prize fighter advising his protegee to watch a certain opponent because when he was in the ring he was thinking. The pug came right back with the declaration, "While he's thinking, I'll be punching."

Shortly after the line had appeared in a magazine, F. Scott Fitzgerald informed Hemingway that though he couldn't recall where he had read it he was certain he had seen somewhere exactly the same line. So Hemingway promptly cut it out of the book manuscript. Not until the book had been out some time did Hemingway remember where Fitzgerald had seen that line. Five years before it was published, he had sent the manuscript of "Fifty Grand" to Fitzgerald to read.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Policeman Errs at Lunch **BURLINGTON, VT.**—A policeman was suspended for "going out to lunch without leaving a forwarding address." Whether this meant he forgot to punch the timeclock was not recorded.

Twins Are Old Story To Father of 5 Pairs

LOGAN, W. VA.—The fifth set of twins in six years was born recently to 24-year-old Mrs. Bud Chafin and her miner-husband, 41.

"I've gotten so I expected it," said the husband upon hearing of the arrival of the six-pound boy and girl, Don and Lola Mae. Altogether, 11 children have been born to the couple. One set of twins died, then one each from two of the other sets died.

War May Alter Ladies' Styles

Trousers for Almost Every Occasion Is Forecast By Expert.

NEW YORK.—The European war will help to "Americanize" women's styles in this country, believes Miss Ruth Hutton of the Cooper Union art faculty.

Women, she predicts, may be wearing trousers for almost every occasion before the war ends.

Eccentric hats and other frivolities of women's dress will be out, Miss Hutton said.

"A parallel influence to an emphasis on Americanism in women's styles," she explained, "will be utilitarianism or functionalism. In no way can we escape altogether the direct result of the war on world fashions. There will be in America reverberations of the utilitarian mode born of necessity in Europe. Silly hats, sable jackets, prominent displays of jewelry and all types of frivolity in dress, for instance, virtually will disappear."

The war not only will bring about changes in the type of clothes women will wear, but will result in a wider use in styles of American design, inspiration and motif, according to Miss Hutton.

Definite Break Forecast.

"A break with Old world fashion centers has been forecast since the early days of the depression. In recent years women have been unable to afford exact copies of the more expensive foreign creations and this fact has loosened the grip of the European fashion dictatorship and softened the resistance to change. Conditions following this war, then, will be quite different from those prevailing at the close of the World War. The situation has been further altered by the development in the United States of an art consciousness of its own in all fields of artistic endeavor.

"It is obvious that the duration of the struggle will be an important factor in influencing the degree to which styles in this country will go American. It would not be surprising, however, to see women wearing trousers when the war is over, not only for sports, as is done today, but for almost every occasion.

"Clothes are an expression of the times in which we live and are functional to the extent of the necessity involved. Just as in periods past, extremely feminine clothes, frills and furbelows, for some strange reason, have been the expression of unsettled times and have presaged wars of one kind or another, so war itself and the aftermath bring about a return to utilitarianism.

Trend Toward Simplicity.

"We can see in Europe today this very change taking place, and obviously the influence of this change will be felt in this country. When serious work is done, femininity in clothes is discarded and is replaced by an emphasis on functionalism which insists that clothes must be suitable and wearable for a given occasion. Hence the inevitable trend toward tailored and other such practical garb, and a wider use of trousers, if the war should continue any length of time."

With Americanism and functionalism to the fore in women's styles here, Miss Hutton plans for her students in fashion design an intensive program of research in American source material for inspirations in design. This study will supplement the usual research in modes of antiquity up to modern times. American Indian designs, men's ordinary work clothes, and cowboy outfits are adaptable for feminine styles today, she said.

Censor Kills Love Letter,

But Kisses Are Sent On

COPENHAGEN.—Opening an envelope from England addressed in her fiancé's handwriting, a Danish girl found inside the following note from a British censor:

"In this envelope was a letter from your fiancé, Mr. —. He was too talkative and wrote of things which did not concern him, and for this reason we were obliged to destroy his letter.

"All the same, we wish to assure you that he is quite well and sends his loving greetings and many kisses.

"When next you write to him, perhaps you would be good enough to ask him in future to write only love letters; then, naturally, we shall be very pleased to send them on."

Auto Thief Serves Term Under Car Owner's Name

TURLOCK, CALIF.—C. G. Peterson, rancher, has his car back after it was stolen and not recovered for seven months, but he was glad he did not acquire the record of the temporary illegal owner.

Peterson's name—but not himself—served a 75-day term in Alameda county jail in Oakland on a drunken driving charge.

Oakland officers arrested the auto thief. He presented Peterson's operator's license—which he had found in the car—and was jailed and sentenced in Peterson's name.

The car was impounded in a garage and kept there until police checked and found it had been stolen.

800 Claim Share In Oil Estate of Wealthiest Indian

Four Years of Litigation Over Barnett Fortune Is Nearing End.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—The four years of litigation over the estate of Jackson Barnett, 92 years old, full blooded Creek, illiterate farmer of Henryetta, Okla., and Los Angeles, Calif., called the world's richest Indian.

More than 800 persons from several states and Canada have claimed shares of the \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 oil estate as relatives of the old redskin who died May 29, 1934, at his palatial home in Los Angeles.

Judge Williams took the case under advisement June 30, 1938.

Poverty Stricken 77 Years.

Barnett, who died at 92, knew only poverty until he was 77. During the Civil war, he lived in Kentucky and Tennessee. Later, he worked on a wagon freight line between Kansas and Indian territory.

Between 1877 and 1895 he operated a ferry boat across the Arkansas river near Muskogee for 50 cents a day. Then he moved to a small, rocky farm near Henryetta, Okla., built a one room log cabin and acquired a pack of hounds.

Then, in 1919, oil was discovered on his land allotment and money began pouring into his account in the five civilized tribes agency. Eventually, it mounted to about \$10,000,000.

But Barnett, unable to grasp the significance of his wealth, remained in his cabin. With money issued to him by the agency, he bought some Indian ponies and a supply of nickel cigars and seemed contented.

To Barnett's farm early in 1920 went an automobile bearing Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe, 40 years old, white, mother of a daughter who subsequently became known to print as Mrs. Maxine Sturgis. Mrs. Lowe took Crazy Jack to Coffeyville, Kan., where they were married and a little later to Neosho, Mo., where the ceremony was repeated.

The couple went east on a honeymoon. After living for a while in Oklahoma, they moved to Los Angeles, where they built a stately mansion on fashionable Wilshire boulevard.

Annulment Suit Fails.

But the government, as guardian for the illiterate Indian, charged Mrs. Lowe was an adventuress who had kidnapped Barnett. An annulment suit was prosecuted unsuccessfully in one court and another for the next 13 years.

In 1927, the genial Indian placed his thumb print on two checks for \$550,000 each, one for Mrs. Barnett and the other for the American Baptist Home Missionary society.

Again, the government went to court and obtained a refund from the society and a partial refund from Mrs. Barnett.

A month before Barnett's death, his wife virtually was eliminated as a claimant to his estate when Federal Judge William P. James of California ruled that her marriage to the Indian was invalid because he was mentally incompetent.

There were many ramifications in the fight over Barnett's black gold fortune. The house committee on Indian affairs once investigated his gifts and criticized Albert B. Fall, late secretary of the interior, for permitting official approval of them.

Cold Job Taking Alaska Census

Nose-Counters Use Dog Sled And Snowshoes in Making Rounds.

WASHINGTON.—They are taking the census in Alaska this winter by dog sled and on snowshoes to catch the hunters and fishermen at home. And after they get their man, "My name is Attu," the Eskimo tells the census enumerator, "but to the white man I am known as Jim Smith. Take your choice."

Alaska is no longer a pioneer settlement. In the southern part cities as populous as Annapolis, Md., or East Aurora, N. Y., boast of factories and markets. Mining is largely a company job, with big machines replacing the panning prospector. The fishing fleets and fox farms ship their products to Seattle and San Francisco.

But up north men live alone or cluster together in small native settlements, fishing and trapping. Only an occasional trader or Indian service nurse brings word of the outside world.

Winter Weather Best.

The census bureau says the winter weather is better for the job in Alaska. Railroads and automobiles do not penetrate the back-country regions, but dog sleds cross frozen land that is dangerous marsh in summer, and every level snow-covered space is a landing field for airplanes on runners. Then, too, the Indians and Eskimos stay home in wintertime, while in spring and summer they scatter along the rivers and shallow bays to fish and hunt.

Although the Alaskan census got under way in October, it will not be finished until after the returns are in for the rest of the United States next April. The easiest part of the job is on the southern strip of land that cuts between British Columbia and the Pacific ocean. There half the people live in cities like Juneau, Ketchikan, Petersburg, and Sitka. But even there men will go out in boats to poll the islands of the "Inside Passage."

Coast Is Problem.

The long, treacherous coast from the Bering sea up to the northernmost tip of land, Point Barrow, is a problem. Through much of the year this district is inaccessible except by airplane or dogsled. The interior department's supply ship Boxer carried the census supplies along the coast to Nome. An early freeze kept the ship out of Point Barrow and an airplane had to fly the questionnaires there.

In April, when the heavy winter snows have packed down, a reindeer agent will set out from Point Barrow with his dogs, to search out the 400 or so isolated trappers and Eskimo families who populate America's farthest-north outposts. The people living on islands like Little Diomed in Bering strait—cut off from the world by the freeze-up—have all winter to answer the government's questions. The Boxer left their questionnaires on its last trip in early fall; she will pick up the answers on the first trip next spring.

Men on dog sleds and snowshoes will canvass the people living back in the Wrangell and Talkeetna mountains. And Ivan Skarland, Harvard anthropology graduate, will set out from Fairbanks to look up miners who work their claims far back in the mountains.

	COLDSTREAM SALMON, 2 cans 23c
	LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH, 2 cans 27c
	CAN SHRIP, 2 cans 25c
	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 2 cans 15c
	LARGE RINSO, pkg. 20c
	BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 37c
	EVAP. PRUNES, 3 lbs. 19c
	SPRY, 2 1-lb. cans 37c; 3-lb. can 49c
	DEXO SHORTENING, 1-lb. can 16c; 3-can 41c
	N. B. C. PREMIUM CRACKERS, 1-lb. box 15c
	N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 boxes 21c
	MOTHER'S OATS, large box 18c
	Ann Page Spaghetti, Macaroni or Noodles, pkg. 5c
	ANN PAGE BEANS, 5c can
	LOOSE RICE, 5c lb.
	SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 10c
	DAILY DOG OR CAT FOOD, 4 cans 19c
	ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 15c
	BONELESS ROLLED HAM, 24c lb.
	SMOKED PICNICS, 15c lb.
BANANAS, 21c doz.	CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c
CAULIFLOWER, 19c head	GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 15c
STALK CELERY, 2 for 15c	ICEBERG LETTUCE, 7c head
ORANGES, 20 for 25c	ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c	TANGERINES, 12c doz.

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 Novem-
ber.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.

A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
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Horatio S. Rursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm.,
Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Esther K. Brown,
Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Murray Baumgardner
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

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.; Ist. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres.,
William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M.
in the Firemen's Building. David
Smith, President; Doty Robb, Secy.;
Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond
Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 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.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13123, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:30 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.

TNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

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

Dogs May Serve Britain in War

Canines Have Distinguished Themselves on Scores Of Battlefields.

LONDON.—A nationwide appeal for donation of dogs to be trained for service with the British expeditionary force is anticipated if the war office accepts a proposal by Lieut. Col. E. H. Richardson, whose canine messengers have distinguished themselves on a score of battlefields in the last 40 years.

Two thousand of Colonel Richardson's dogs played heroes' roles with the British army during the World war. Hundreds of them died in action and were buried in unmarked graves in Flanders. This little canine army was credited in official dispatches with saving entire battalions from almost certain annihilation.

At 74, Colonel Richardson has told the war office he is prepared to organize and train a similar army—under fire.

Used in Far East.

"Yes, I'm getting old, but I can do the job again," Colonel Richardson said. "The first dogs I trained for war service distinguished themselves by locating scores of Russian wounded in the millet fields of the Far East during the Russo-Japanese war. My dogs have carried out important military missions in Morocco, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Tripoli.

"Of course they've done pretty well in peacetime, too," said the officer, a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "Take, for instance, the mastiff, bloodhound and the collie I trained especially for Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey as watchdogs for his harem. They had a capital job. Scotland Yard has used my dogs, too. It was one of my dogs that tore the trousers of the famous highwayman, Dick Turpin, when they nabbed him in Yorkshire. He had to climb a tree pretty fast.

"One of the outstanding dogs trained in my kennels south of Paris during the World war was Airedale Jack. He saved practically an entire battalion by running through a heavy German barrage for half a mile to brigade headquarters with a vital message strapped to his collar. Jack reached headquarters with his foreleg smashed and his jaw broken. He delivered his message, then died.

Sheep Dog Hero.

"Then there was Tweed, a bob-tailed sheep dog. He went on duty with a Scottish Canadian regiment at Amiens in 1918. The Germans broke through the British front lines. If they had gone any farther it would have been serious. Three dogs unsuccessfully tried to reach the headquarters of the French Colonials three kilometers back with a message to send reinforcements. Then Tweed tried it and made the grade. He ran the German barrage and arrived in 10 minutes. The French were quickly sent up, and the line was straightened."

Colonel Richardson developed a huge organization for training dogs during the World war, including approximately 2,000 game wardens. Hundreds of dogs, including airdales, mastiffs, retrievers, sours and sheep dogs, were in constant training at a central kennel in Etaples, France. From these central kennels dogs and their trainers were pooled out to sectional kennels behind the front line. In each of these an average of 48 dogs were kept, tended by a sergeant and 16 men—three dogs to a keeper.

May Name 'Watchdogs' to Check War Expenditures

LONDON.—"Watchdogs" may shortly be appointed by the government to keep a check on wasteful expenditure during the present hostilities.

Ever since the outbreak of war the opposition in the house of commons has pressed for a committee to watch spending and strive to save the nation millions of dollars.

Such a committee was set up during the last two years of the World war and operated through various sub-committees in the spending departments of the government.

These sub-committees thoroughly investigated large items of expenditure. One was set up at the war office and consulted with Earl Haig and his technical advisors.

Similar subcommittees in this campaign would examine schemes which the departments undertake and try to avoid wasteful expenditure.

Will Case Settled After Litigation of 73 Years

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.—After 73 years in litigation, Common Pleas Judge Golden C. Davis has completed final legal proceedings in a will case.

Under a recent entry, \$10,180 left by Henry Inlow at his death in December, 1866, will be parceled out among his three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren—thus closing the case.

The proceedings were originated July 27, 1882, by Margaret Plattenburg, Inlow's granddaughter, who was given the income from the proceeds of a real-estate sale for her lifetime. She died recently, leaving no children.

AMNESIA ALIBI

By THAYER WALDO

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

STIFFLY Brian rose as she came smiling toward him. Without a word he pulled back the chair and seated her.

"Sorry to be late, dear," she said; "but you know how those studio fittings are. Honestly, I sometimes think a picture career isn't worth going through that for. Three solid hours of just standing around, being pinned in and out of gowns, while the designer and the director and two supervisors looked on. I'm simply worn out."

Glancing around at the group of tables under the broad canopy, she exclaimed:

"But this is delightful! I'm beginning to feel refreshed already. Such a charming continental air about these sidewalk cafes."

He sat staring at her with hard eyes, still silent.

Suddenly she became aware of it, and concern masked her face.

"Why, Brian—what's the matter? You haven't said a thing, and you look so strange!"

A waiter attended them.

Crisply Brian ordered, then faced her again with a slight grim twist to his lips.

"Yes. Perhaps I'd better explain right now. It may make our luncheon a less pleasant affair than I'd looked forward to; but I'm afraid that can't be helped."

She kept her gaze steadfastly upon him as he lit a cigarette and continued:

"We've known each other quite a while, Linda—since a couple of years before we were married. I've always thought you were the one woman in the world I could really trust. That is, until last night. You didn't know it, but I was awake when you came in from—what was it?—oh, yes: from 'visiting Aunt Emily.' I was awake and I heard a decidedly feminine voice say, 'Well, toodle-oo, old dear.'"

There wasn't an instant's hesitation in her response.

"Why, you silly, shameful boy! I wouldn't have believed it of you. To think you'd let such a suspicion destroy your confidence in me—and with no more grounds than an overheard whisper. Brian, I hope it'll make you feel very small to know that the man who said good night to me at the door was Uncle Edgar!"

He didn't reply at once.

Into his expression had crept something which didn't entirely resemble conviction.

Yet at last he smiled apologetically and said:

"Very well; I'm sorry, my dear. Just forget it and forgive me, if you can."

The service came and neither spoke while the waiter was bustling around them.

Brian's glance idly swept the now rapidly filling cluster of tables, to light upon a man just entering.

An impeccably garbed fellow he was, with steel-stripe trousers, spats, and a malacca cane.

As he drew near, Brian saw the face and started.

Then, pausing at a vacant table nearby, the man beckoned the head-waiter.

"I'm a trifle early," Brian heard him say; "I have an appointment here with Mr. Jones—Mr. Alexander Jones. You can serve me now; I'll have coffee and liqueur when he arrives."

Linda noted her husband's absorption and asked:

"What are you watching so intently?"

With an odd look at her, he said carelessly:

"Oh, just a chap who came in a moment ago. The one sitting alone on your right."

Her eyes followed his indication.

The newcomer had seated himself, and for a moment she scrutinized him in silence.

"Why, you know," she remarked finally, "there's something awfully familiar about him, but I can't for the life of me think who he is."

"Really?" A hint of intensity was in Brian's manner, though his tone remained casual.

"That's unusual; you have such an excellent memory for names and faces."

She turned upon him a smile both sweet and frank.

"Only with people we both know, dear, I'm afraid. I've become so wrapped up in you and our life together, I doubt if I should remember anyone I knew before I married you. Queer, isn't it, what love can do to a perfectly normal woman?"

Almost fiercely his hand closed over hers, but the grin he wore was of sheepish delight.

"Honey, I—listen: let's get out of here. I want to go home; I want to be alone with you and try to tell you how ashamed I am of what I said a few minutes ago. Never mind the lunch; we can eat any time."

Regarding him in wide-eyed surprise, Linda reached for her purse and fumbled it uncertainly.

"Why, Brian, what on earth made you say that all of a sudden? I don't—"

"Tell you later. Let's go."

Quickly he summoned the waiter, settled their check, and led her from the cafe.

When they reached the street, she halted him to demand:

"Now, out with it. I won't go another step until you tell me what this is all about."

Beaming down at her, Brian replied:

"Gladly, darling. It just happens that that fellow you didn't recognize is the man you were going with and practically engaged to when I met you. What you said about it made me realize what a rotten fool I'd been to doubt you. Come along—we're going where I can just sit and hold you in my arms!"

The gentleman in spats was leisurely finishing a frappe.

The headwaiter approached and made a throat-clearing sound.

"Pardon, sir; did you say—say you were expecting someone to join you?"

Consulting his watch, the diner said: "Hm—yes; but it looks as if he weren't coming. Too bad."

"Then of course you'll take the check, sir?"

"Well, now unfortunately I've come off without my billfold."

Immediately the waiter stiffened.

"I shall have to call the manager. Here, number ten; inform the manager that—"

"Just an instant there, garcon; I hadn't finished. I was about to say that my coming here was arranged as a little favor to a lady. If you'll just look under the nearest plate on that table—the one right over there—I think you'll find she hasn't forgotten me."

Palpably skeptical, the headwaiter stalked across and lifted the half-empty dish of lobster salad that had been Linda's.

There on the white cloth reposed a five-dollar bill.

"Ah, quite as I thought," the man at the table said.

Rising, he flicked a crumb from his lapel, reached for his walking stick, and added:

"Keep the change, but let that be a lesson to you. Only trouble and embarrassment come from hasty suspicions. Toodle-oo, old top."

Act of Congress Aided Telegraph Development

A last-minute act of congress gave telegraphic communication to the world and that act undoubtedly has been of as much universal service to mankind as any other act ever passed by that august body.

The senate in the last five minutes before adjournment on March 3, 1843, voted to grant Samuel Morse \$30,000 to construct an experimental line for his magnetic telegraph between Washington and Baltimore.

The house had passed the bill 10 days earlier, perhaps to placate Morse, who had asked for a similar grant five years before. Few of its members believed in the practicability of the idea.

Morse left the senate gallery late in the evening of the third, convinced that in the short time remaining before adjournment his bill would not come up for a vote.

Next morning, since no messenger had brought him any word concerning the fate of his bill, Morse took its defeat for granted and dejectedly prepared to return to New York.

Before his preparations were completed, a caller, Miss Anne Ellsworth, was announced. Miss Ellsworth, the daughter of his intimate friend, Henry L. Ellsworth, commissioner of patents, explained to Morse that his bill was one of two passed during the last five minutes before congress had adjourned.

Miss Ellsworth also brought her mother's invitation for Morse to breakfast with the family.

As a token of his appreciation of her good news, Morse accorded Anne Ellsworth the honor of selecting the first message to go over the wire when the line was completed.

That message, "What God hath wrought," was sent from the Supreme court room in the Capitol in Washington to Baltimore on May 24, 1844.

Shortly after this first transmission of words by dots and dashes, a rhymester of that period wrote:

"What more, presumptuous mortals, will you dare?
See Franklin seize the clouds,
their bolts to bury;
The sun assigns his pencil to Da-
guerre,
And Morse the lightning makes
his secretary."

Neither Morse nor congress itself could have realized the prophetic significance of the demonstration message before a few New York friends before Morse left to present his bill to congress. It was, "Attention the universe—by kingdoms—right wheel."

State Political Barometers

The most reliable state political barometers are Arizona and New Mexico, whose electoral votes have always been cast for the winning candidates since they became states in 1912. North Dakota and Ohio have been on the winning side since the 1896 election, while Kansas has given her electoral votes to the winner in every election since and including 1900. California is fairly reliable, on the winning side in every election since 1888 with two exceptions, in 1892 when one of her nine votes was given to the loser, and in 1912 when 11 of her 13 votes were given to the Progressive candidate.

Maine is unreliable, having voted for four losing candidates since 1884. Her alleged strength as a barometer comes only from the fact that her state elections precede the national election by two months; these often hinge on state rather than national issues.

Bloodstained Van Indicates Murder; Can't Find a Body

Scotland Yard Detectives Stunned by Unusual Discovery.

LONDON.—Murder of a person unknown by a person unknown.

That, in brief, was Scotland Yard's summing up of a mystery which, from insignificant beginnings, appears to Englishmen to have developed into a major crime.

The detectives now engaged in the investigation are working entirely in the dark.

Their job is to discover first the whereabouts and identity of some individual—man, woman, boy or girl—beaten to death in a stolen delivery van, and then to find the guilty party.

Very Little Is Known.

The established facts are few and simple.

One day a small blue delivery van, mounted on a seven horse power Austin chassis, was missed from a garage at Hampton Wick.

Two days later the truck was found abandoned miles away in the country. It was restored, apparently intact, to its owner.

Before the truck went into daily use again it was given a casual examination.

Then for the first time it was discovered that the floor boards and sides were smeared and bespattered with blood. Analysis proved it to be human blood. Further investigation disclosed a quantity of human brains on the driver's seat.

Yard Has Theory.

From the facts at hand this tentative theory was deduced:

The victim, either driver or companion, was first struck a shattering blow or blows on the head so that the skull was crushed.

Then he (or she) was dragged to the back of the truck to be dumped at some spot safe from immediate discovery.

The murderer hesitated, probably because he detected some dying movement in his victim.

He struck again.

That seemed plain from another big patch of blood near the tailboard and more reddish brown splashes at the edges of the sides.

That must have been the end, for the body then appears to have been dragged over the back of the truck and lodged for a moment against the spare wheel, because that also bears unmistakable traces of blood.

There, for the moment, the detectives are up against a dead end.

They must indulge in much speculation and deduction before they pick up the trail again.

Working Wife Is Ordered To Support Invalid Mate

MONTREAL.—If a wife has money and her husband has none, she must support him, Judge Forest ruled in superior court, as he ordered Mrs. Gustave Valdemar Stridh to pay her husband \$10 a month.

Stridh had sought an allowance of \$50 a month, stating that since February, 1935, he had been suffering from heart trouble. In 1936 the wife left the common domicile and secured employment as a masseuse. In this capacity, evidence showed, she earned \$50 a month and tips.

Two Brothers United by News of Train Mishap

SEATTLE, WASH.—A train mishap ended a 30-year-separation of Fred W. Devaney, 56, Seattle, and his brother, Philip Devaney, of near-by Bremerton.

Fred fell under the wheel of a train and was taken to a hospital. His brother read an account of the mishap.

Although Bremerton is only a few miles from Seattle, they had not seen each other since 1909.

Nitro Car Crashes; But Nobody Is Hurt!

DOVER, OHIO.—Dover came very close to being damaged severely when an automobile transporting 20 pints of nitroglycerin crashed into a parked car. The nitro, however, was packed in special rubber containers, and protected by excelsior packing, so the shock was not sufficient to explode it.

Strange Old Post Office Once Served as a Home

ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.—St. Martinville's post office, built in 1876 as a home, is believed to be the only post office of its kind in the United States.

Several years ago, when the post office department awarded the town a new post office, there was talk of razing the building and replacing it with a streamlined structure.

Citizens objected, and finally the post office department was persuaded to restore the building on the outside and remodel the inside. An old slave office and elaborate iron lace-work are still part of the building.

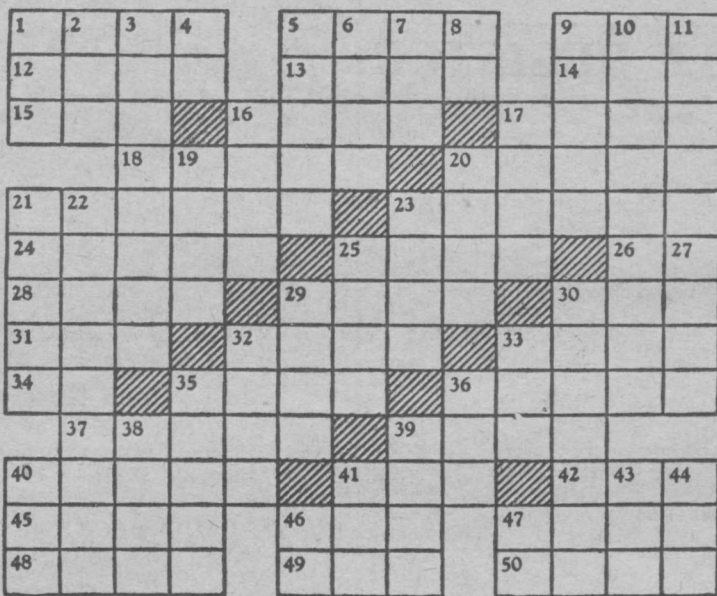
Homey Folk Surprised

POTTSVILLE, PA.—Worried neighbors summoned police when for several days no one was seen entering or leaving a local home.

"Everything's O. K.," the officers said after forcing an entrance. "The residents merely had no place to go, so they stayed home."

Crossword Puzzle

No. 3



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Son of Adam
- 2—to grant
- 3—Macaw
- 4—Kind of fish
- 5—Spoken
- 6—Preceded
- 7—Siamese coin
- 8—to merit
- 9—a serving boy
- 10—Rivulets
- 11—Town in Canal Zone
- 12—Whips
- 13—to disentangle
- 14—Sheets of glass
- 15—Cupola
- 16—Part of "to be"
- 17—Formerly
- 18—Colloquial: drink heavily
- 19—Consumed
- 20—Female ruff
- 21—Not one
- 22—Liberate
- 23—For example (abbr.)
- 24—Golf; beware
- 25—to lift
- 26—Belgian city
- 27—Brewer's yeast
- 28—Fragile
- 29—to fall behind
- 30—Newt
- 31—to go up
- 32—Paddle
- 33—Ox of Celebes
- 34—Part of play (pl.)
- 35—Brood of pheasants
- 36—Stalk

VERTICAL

- 1—Philippine native
- 2—Conjunction
- 3—Admission
- 4—Note of scale
- 5—Embers
- 6—Sins
- 7—Man's nickname
- 8—Spanish article

9—Wing-shaped

- 10—Adjusts
- 11—Arabian seaport
- 12—Antlered animals
- 13—Facilitate
- 14—Arrow poison
- 15—Contest
- 16—A seed
- 17—Encomium
- 18—Heavy cord
- 19—Finished
- 20—Encounter
- 21—Jutting rocks
- 22—Nutrient
- 23—Christmas carol
- 24—Preposition
- 25—Cooks on griddle
- 26—Ugly old woman
- 27—Time gone

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE PERILS OF REJECTING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:28-32.
GOLDEN TEXT—1 am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Fearlessly facing crucifixion with in a few days, Jesus stood in the temple, there facing His bitter enemies and replying to their attacks in words such as no man ever spoke. He brought them face to face with the very essence of sin, which is the rejection of Christ. Their own words condemned them, but when they should have repented, they became embittered and hardened in their sin. Let no one who reads these lines follow their example, but if the Holy Spirit brings conviction, turn to Him in repentance and faith.

Every Sunday School lesson is of great importance, but possibly no lesson we shall ever have to teach will be as important as this one, for it deals very plainly with the awful peril of rejecting Christ. Eternal destiny depends upon the choices made in response to this lesson. Let every one of us study it and teach it with solemn earnestness.

I. Actions Speak Louder Than Words (vv. 28-32).

All church members, who have come into that relationship by smoothly spoken words of acceptance and devotion to Christ which then have not been lived out in the daily walk, may see themselves pictured in the son who courteously and glibly assured his father that he could depend on him, and then promptly went his own way. They will see that they need to repent and substitute real heart-moving and life-changing action for their words, lest the harlots and publicans pass them and go into heaven before them. Professing church members without any evidence of God's power in your life, turn to Him now!

Note the word of encouragement to repentant sinners. Perhaps someone who reads this paragraph has at some time rejected Christ and has since thought that he could not turn back, that it was too late for him to do the thing which his heart tells him to do even though his lips have spoken unkind words of rejection. Friend, consider the one who said, "I will not," but who did his father's will. Come to the Saviour now; you will find Him ready to receive you.

II. Selfish Unbelief Results in Christ-Rejection (vv. 33-41).

This parable clearly relates to the Israelites who had rejected the prophets sent to them by God and who were now about to kill His Son. The heartbreaking story of Israel's unbelief and rejection of Christ and the judgment which has been upon them all the years since then, is not something over which we should gloat, but rather something which should move us to tears and prayer for our Jewish friends. After all, are we any better than they? Are not the appalling majority of Gentiles walking in that same road of selfish unbelief which leads inevitably to the rejection of Christ?

No man or woman can go on selfishly taking the benefits of God, using them for self advantage or comfort, turning a deaf ear to the cries of God's messengers, and hope to have any ultimate result other than Christ-rejection. It is high time that thoughtless people who perhaps have no deliberate intention to be wicked or to turn Christ away, should awaken to the fact that they are doing just that by their manner of living.

III. Rejection of Christ Does Not Defeat God (vv. 42, 43).

At first glance one wonders why Christ at this point turned so abruptly from the figure of the vineyard to that of the cornerstone. "The reason why He leaves for a moment the image of the vineyard, is because of its inadequacy to set forth one important part of the truth which was needful to make the moral complete, namely this, that the malice of the Pharisees should not defeat the purpose of God—that the Son should yet be the heir—that not merely vengeance should be taken, but that He should take it. Now this is distinctly set forth by the rejected stone becoming the head of the corner, on which the builders stumbled and fell, and were broken—on which they were now already stumbling and falling, and which, if they set themselves against it to the end, would fall upon them and crush and destroy them utterly" (Trench).

God was not defeated by the crucifixion of Christ. Christ will not be defeated simply because men reject Him in the world. We who are on His side, we who are the followers of the Lord are on the victorious side. Those who oppose Him and speak ill of His name may appear to be victors for the moment, but the judgment of God is yet to come upon them.

Marine Aviation Corps Boasts 'Varied' Record

No group of aviators in the world have performed so many diversified tasks or have spread their wings over so many foreign lands as the flyers of the U. S. marine corps.

Pioneer airmen of the corps saw action overseas with the Northern Bombing group during the World war. In later campaigns they have flown their planes over the wooded hills of Haiti or the jungles of Nicaragua, where a forced landing meant almost certain death or disaster. At times they have soared over the turbid waters of the Yangtze river in China.

They have spread their wings over naval outposts in Guam, the Philippines and Hawaii. At times they have circled over tropical islands, have aided stranded flood victims in the Mississippi valley, or have brought a plane down beside a tossing ship on the Caribbean to ferry a hospital patient ashore.

Fledgling flyers of the corps took to the air in 1912, and when America entered the World war five years later, only five officers and 30 enlisted men were engaged in aviation duties. When the Armistice was signed, 2,462 officers and men were with the aviation branch, upward of 1,200 of whom had served in France or the Azores.

Naturally this force was reduced when the corps returned to a peacetime basis, and today consists of approximately 1,300 officers and men, who have 112 planes of standard navy types, exclusive of spare, experimental, training and obsolete machines.

Trained to take to the air from airplane carriers, from landing fields or from the water, and experienced in every type of air service, the small but efficient force of marine corps airmen can boast a record of achievement unsurpassed by any similar group of flyers in the world.

Billy Goat's Popularity Is Increasing in South

No longer can the popular conception of a billy goat be that of a straggly-haired, dirty, long-whiskered animal that spends its days nuzzling through garbage piles.

The goat has become respectable. In fact, said Dr. J. L. Wright of the Memphis, Tennessee, Small Animal clinic, the goat has obtained such respectability that at least 100 home owners in Memphis keep one or more of them in backyards. Home owners in other cities also are becoming goat herdsman, Dr. Wright revealed.

There are several reasons, he said, why goats are becoming popular with city dwellers. One is the new operation known as goat debating. A general or local anesthetic is given to the animal and the neck is pierced through the thyroid space of the larynx. A V-shaped piece is taken out of each vocal cord, which prevents the goat from bleating and keeps irritable neighbors from complaining to police that they can't sleep.

Another reason for the sudden popularity of goats as a domestic animal in cities is because of the nutritious, easily assimilable quality of the milk—which is good for children and invalids.

Humor Becomes History

During the dark days of the World war, H. L. Mencken felt the urge to dispel the gloom with a bit of humor. Accordingly, he wrote an imaginary story of the invention of the bathtub. As the Mencken fiction ran, it was the brainchild of one Adam Thompson of Cincinnati, incased in Nicaraguan mahogany, metal lined and weighed 1,700 pounds. He invited guests to try the new experience. The daily papers reported the event and the "first bathtub" was denounced by doctors, ministers and public officials. Laws were passed to regulate its use and heavy taxes imposed. Much to Mencken's horror and amazement, the story was accepted as history in spite of its obvious impossibilities. He hastened to explain, disavow and repudiate, all to no purpose. He admitted that the story was wholly a fabrication only to amuse, but—it goes marching on. It is immured in the Congressional Record, has wormed its way into learned journals and into standard works of reference. This particular piece of humor insists on becoming history.

Device Locates Forest Fires

A range finder for use in locating forest fires and distant objects and which automatically points to the exact location of the fire without reference to maps has been developed by a government employee, according to a patent issued to Donald P. Bennett of Washington. The range finder includes a table on which is mounted a circular perspective photograph of the surrounding field of view. Rotatably mounted on the table is an alidade, a sighting device. On the alidade, in turn, is mounted a horizontal beam on which slides a spattered silver mirror mounted at 45 degrees and from which hangs a pointer. In locating a distant forest fire or object, the forest ranger sights his alidade toward the spot and then slides the mirror along the horizontal beam until the image of the real object in the mirror and of the photograph coincide in the eye of the ranger. The pointer will then indicate on the photograph the exact location of the object.

North Carolinian Largest on Record

Born in 1798, Giant Weighed
1,000 Pounds at Death.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Largest human of which there is any authentic record was none of the famous freaks of history, but a relatively obscure North Carolinian, according to belief here.

Miles Darden, who weighed over 1,000 pounds at his death, was born in North Carolina in 1798 and died in Henderson county, Tennessee, January 23, 1857. Such a creature must have been a sensation in the South at that time, but little is known of Darden in this state now, though his existence is mentioned in "The North Carolina Historical Review" of October, 1926. Therein F. A. Sondley referred skeptics to Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography (Vol. 2, P. 77) "and other authorities." No other authorities were uncovered by a superficial search, though contemporary Tennessee newspaper accounts of such a marvel must be extant.

Appleton's Cyclopaedia notes that "Miles Darden, giant,—was 7 feet 6 inches in height, and at his death weighed more than one thousand pounds. Until 1853 he was active, energetic, and able to labor, but from that time was obligated to remain at home, or be moved about in a wagon. In 1850 it required 13½ yards of cloth, one yard wide, to make him a coat. His coffin was eight feet long, 35 inches deep," etc.

Nearest rival to such corpulency was the giant Daniel Lambert (1770-1809), an Englishman who weighed 739 pounds. Darden was a third again larger, and it is said of him that in 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men, each of them 200-pounders, who thus encumbered together walked in it across the square at Lexington. Darden was twice married and had children, none of whom were notably heavy.

20 Bare Boys of Swim Class Liven Fire Drill

NILES CENTER, ILL.—The burning question at the new million-dollar Niles township high school these days is fire drill.

The first fire drill this season demonstrated the efficiency of the fire drill system, in which a fire chief, appointed in each room supervises evacuation of the building. Six hundred pupils were out of the building in 1 minute 45 seconds.

Congratulations were in order until someone remembered Instructor Harold Isaacson's swimming class of 20 boys. Some swimmers had ventured as far as the corridors in the nude; others were scampering about the locker room in various stages of attire. A third group was at the bottom of the pool, holding their breaths and figuring they were safe as anything from fire.

Counterfeiters Profit by Government Economies

NEWTON, MASS.—When the federal government and financiers try to save money, counterfeiters have a field day, according to J. H. Elwell, an engraver.

Elwell considers money and securities either as good or bad art. "If financiers would stop trying to save a few cents by issuing securities engraved at cut-rate prices on cheap material, then there would be less criminal duplication," he says. "That goes for the federal government, too."

"The present style of postage stamp lends itself readily and easily to duplication. The simplicity of design of our new federal reserve notes offers easy bait for the criminal with a good camera and an ordinary ability with the graver."

Panhandler Develops A 'Taking' Approach

OMAHA.—A new panhandling approach was reported to police by Mrs. Charles Swanson. A man stopped her on a dark street.

"Lady, gimme your purse," he growled. "I'm hungry."

She handed him the purse. He opened it, took out a quarter, closed it, handed it back and walked away.

His Mansion Gone, Shanty Now Serves

Once Rich, Lives Alone With
Family Heirlooms.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Alone with his family heirlooms and memories—in a three-room shanty on the Mississippi river flats—lives the last of the Broomes of Broome county, N. Y.

A "blueblood" who once lived in a mansion in Binghamton, N. Y., once studied at Syracuse university, and once knew Theodore Roosevelt intimately is 66-year-old Oscar Broome.

With his brown eyes smiling, he is "just tinkering around" and "getting along." He lives in a battered and worn shack—the home of the last of the Broomes, of antiques "from the old estate" and memories.

"I was cleaned out in 1929. I sold whisky for the last couple of years, but I got laid out last winter and lost my job. I hope to get work next month," he says.

Living almost in the shadow of the University of Minnesota, Broome has his share of visitors. He likes to show them his "fortune."

"This salt-shaker contraption here was made in 1582. The date's marked on the side. That four-poster old bed over there is solid mahogany. It was built in 1648."

"That chair you're sitting on is over 100 years old," he continues. "That's a picture of Lincoln when he was President. That footstool's solid cherry. This lusterware has quite a history."

And so lives the last of the Broomes, although he is "down on the uppers," in a home of plenty.

Fabulous Mine Retains Mystery of Lost Vein

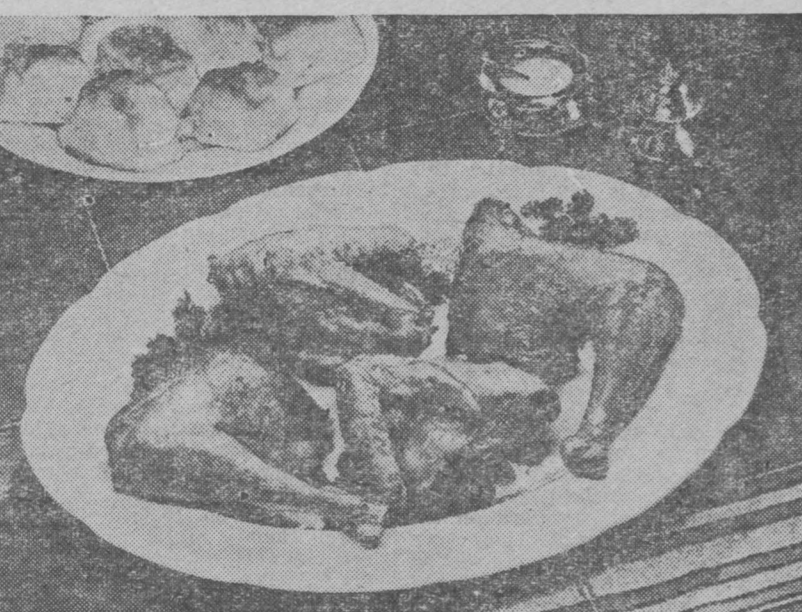
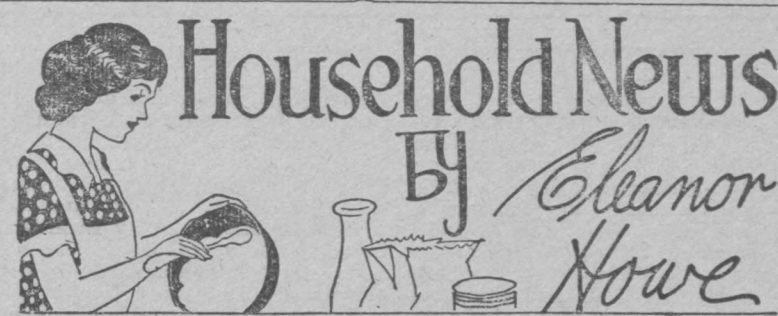
HAILEY, IDAHO.—The fabulous Minnie Moore mine, that slumbered with its timbers decaying for 30 years after it once led the world in silver production, still refuses stubbornly to give up its buried treasure to engineers despite expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in an effort to develop the mine.

The Minnie Moore gave up \$10,000,000 worth of silver before miners working it came suddenly to a fault in the ore body where the earth's strata had shifted. I. E. Rockwell of Bellevue, general manager of the Minnie Moore when its ore vein petered out, clung to the idea that the faulted vein could be rediscovered.

Some of the nation's leading mining engineers worked on the problem of locating the hidden ore body, all the geological science at their command. But numerous shafts failed to tap the ore body.

Rockwell believed he finally had located the faulted ore vein. He set to work last July with more than 40 men to dig a new shaft and tap it.

The veteran mining engineer believed his 30-year search was near success after several months of work. But the securities and exchange commission questioned procedure used by the company in obtaining funds from its stockholders at the meeting last May and work was halted when Rockwell believed success was almost in his grasp.



QUICK-FROZEN FOODS A WISE CHOICE
(See Recipes Below)

'Sing a Song of Seasons'

In the not too-distant past, we sang a song of seasons in food—oysters in the "R" months; fresh vegetables in spring and summer; juicy berries in June, July, and August; and tender turkeys in the fall. But the newest method of preserving foods—quick-freezing—means "open season" on most foods at any time of year—fresh berries in January, oysters in June, and choice chicken or turkey whenever you choose!

Quick-frozen foods are harvested at the height of the season, when flavor and quality are at their best; freezing is done so close to the place where the food is harvested, caught, or killed, and the cleaning, cutting or slicing are done so rapidly, that there is no chance for the food to lose its flavor and freshness.

Quick-frozen foods are a good tip for the homemaker who values her leisure and her manicures! All the grubby preparation tasks are done before the freezing, so kitchen duty is practically cut in half! That means that frosted or quick-frozen foods are a wise choice when you're entertaining. By the way, you can use them for most of the recipes in my booklet, "Easy Entertaining." With quick-frozen foods to cut down the work and "Easy Entertaining" to give you menus and recipes that are practical and different, company meals are a simple matter!

Cream Gravy.

Drain all but about ¼ cup of fat from the frying pan. Add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Gradually stir in 1½ cups of rich milk (or half milk and half cream). Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.

1 package quick-frozen asparagus
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cook quick-frozen asparagus in boiling water, as directed on the package. Drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice gradually. Pour over the hot asparagus and serve at once.

Red Raspberry Shortcake.

(Serves 4)
1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen red raspberries (thawed)
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered
½ cup cream (whipped)
Mix raspberries with ½ cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let stand ½ hour, stirring occasionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and additional berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

French Fried Shrimp.

(Serves 4-5)
1 package quick-frozen cooked and cleaned shrimp
Seasoned crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Thaw the shrimp as directed. Dip in the seasoned crumbs, then in the egg beaten with the water and back in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the shrimp are well browned. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

Deep Dish Blueberry Pies.

(Serves 4-5)
1 package quick-frozen blueberries
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
Plain pastry
Combine berries (it is not necessary to thaw them first), sugar, salt, and butter. Place in individual baking dishes (with no under crust). Cut round of pastry, slightly larger

than the tops of the baking dishes. Place a round of pastry on each baking dish, and pinch the pastry to the edge of the dish. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce the heat (350 degrees) and bake about 25 minutes longer.

Shortcake Biscuits.

(Makes 4 large biscuits).
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2½ tablespoons butter
¾ cup milk
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter and add milk gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead gently for about 5 seconds. Pat out, and cut into 4 large rounds. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While the biscuits are still warm, split, and spread with softened butter.

New-Fashioned Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy.

Thaw one quick-frozen chicken enough to separate; cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt fat in a heavy skillet, having the fat ¼ to ½ inch deep. Brown the chicken in this, turning frequently. Reduce the heat slightly and fry for about 25 minutes longer, turning frequently. Remove chicken to a hot platter.

It's fun to give parties when you've a copy of "Easy Entertaining" to guide you in every step—from planning your work to serving a delicious meal. Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," gives you menus and recipes for parties of every kind—from a Valentine luncheon to a reception for the bride. There are suggestions for children's parties, too—parties for teen age groups as well as toddlers. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and add a copy of this helpful booklet to your kitchen library.

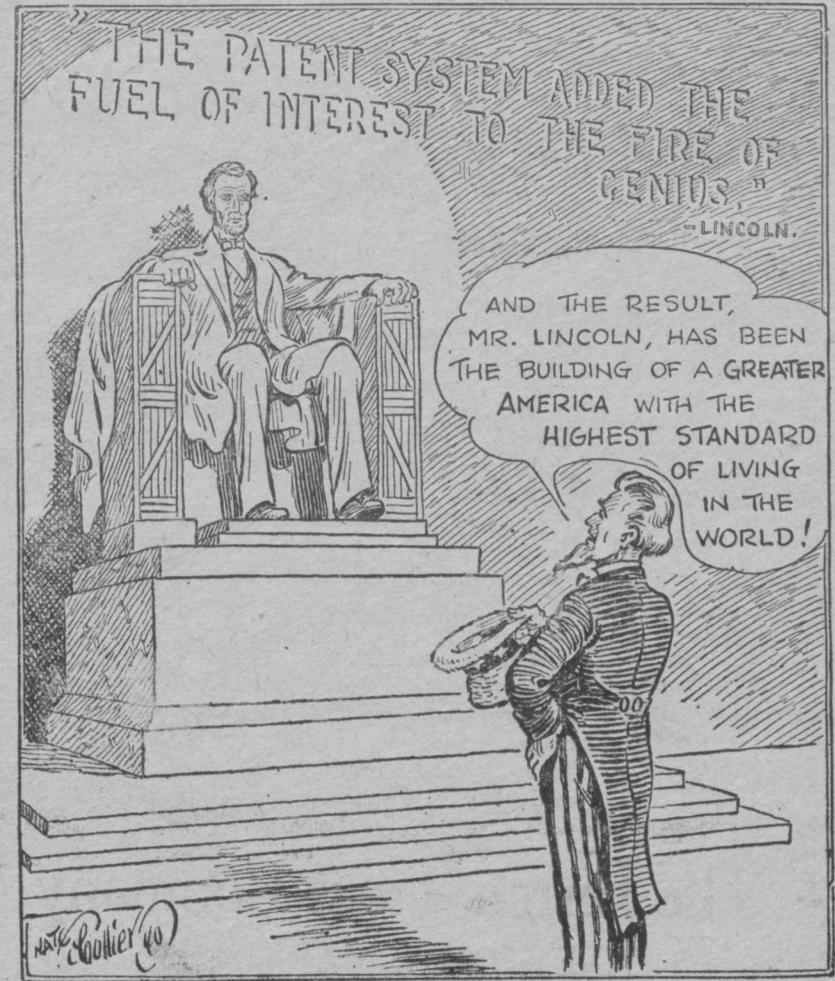
'Just Good Food.'

Good food plays such an important part in the health and happiness of the family! In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her hints on planning and preparing really delicious foods—tricks in making pastry that's tender and flaky; a hint or two on roasting meats to just the proper turn; and suggestions for seasoning soups and sauces.

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Lamp shades of painted tin combine well with pottery bases. Before adding sugar to cake mixture always sift through a fine strainer. For iced coffee you should be a little more generous with your coffee measure. Mend leaks in gas or water pipes by winding long strips of cloth dipped in hot paraffin. Left-over sandwiches need not be discarded. Brush with melted butter and saute to a golden brown on each side. One tablespoon of cooked oatmeal thoroughly beaten into the mixture for pumpkin pie saves one egg and cannot be detected. Chill plates, dishes and glasses in which cold foods and drinks are to be served. The food and drink will stay cold much longer. To remove ink from fingers, dip fingers and an unburned sulphur match in water. Rub the match over the ink spot until it vanishes. When buying canned goods for emergency shelf, immediately write on the label the month, date, year and price. This enables one to use the older things first and so keep your stock fresh.

ENDURING WISDOM



EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

It is a fact concerning the war that Radio reports are not always reliable, as many of them represent an elaboration of claimed facts, rather than of actual facts, and come from sources interested in influencing public sentiment. Just which side does the most of this, is problematic. It seems to be a daily stunt for both sides to claim victims and gains, and to minimize losses, knowing that what goes out, goes to all the world.

The Finns appear to keep up their fighting victories against Russia invading forces in large numbers, both on land and by airplane, the fight being continuous, day and night. No less than five separate attacks were reported early in this week.

Rumors have been afloat, this week, that there is the likelihood of a peace conference being held in the near future, but not much dependence is placed on the likelihood of its being a success, if held.

A dispatch from Paris says 275,000 French troops are assembled in the near-east, to protect Turkey and the Balkan states, a demonstration that is apt to cause Russia to slack up on its efforts to over-run Finland.

Next week, England promises to send armed aid to Finland; to what extent, has not been made public.

Turkey is reported to have seized the German owned ship-yard on the Golden Horn, and placed her own marines in charge. This confiscation is likely to be followed by others of like kind, which would seem to place Turkey as an open ally of England and France. The Golden Horn is an inlet of the Bosphorus straits which separate Asia from Europe.

The latest reports tell of both Russian and Finnish gains, the one contradictory of the other—which shows that many news reports are unreliable, as to facts.

AWARDS FOR FARM, HOME AND CROPS ACCOUNT.

Account keeping as a national 4-H activity goes into its seventh successful year on March 1, the deadline for opening of new books for the National Farm and Home Accounting contest for 1940. Under the same plan as the 1939 contests, it is offered in three divisions—regular farm accounts, home accounts, and crop enterprise accounts, supervised by county and State extension agents.

All 4-H members under 21 are eligible to keep books in any of the divisions, provided farm and home accounts cover any 12 month period between January 1, 1940 and March 1, 1941, and crop enterprise records cover the 1940 production period.

With farm accounts there must be included a complete inventory of all farm possessions at the beginning and end of the 12-month period, a record of receipts and costs, crops and livestock produced, and an analysis sheet with suggested changes. Home accountants must show an inventory of household equipment, food and clothing, a record of family expenditures in addition to items contributed by the farm, and a summary and analysis showing adjustments made and a plan for the next year, incorporating changes suggested by the accounts. Crop records must show daily man and power labor, cash costs involved, returns from the enterprise, and a summary giving changes to be made and difficulties encountered.

BASKET BALL.

The Taneytown High School basketball team defeated a team picked from the Taneytown Alumni, Feb. 1, 1940, at 7:00 P. M. The Alumni took an early lead but soon lost it and never regained the lead. The box score is:

Taneytown H. S.	G.	FG.	T.
F. M. Crapster	8	2	16
F. F. Hitchcock	5	5	11
C. G. Motter	4	6	10
G. L. Crapster	2	1	4
G. J. Sies	0	0	0
G. M. Moose	0	0	0

Taneytown Alumni	24		
F. R. Bankard	6	0	12
F. V. Chenoweth	0	3	1
C. E. Poulson	1	0	2
G. J. LeFevre	3	0	6
G. N. Tracey	1	2	3

Score by Halves 1st. 2nd. Total
Taneytown H. School 27 14 41
Taneytown Alumni 14 10 24
Referees—LeFevre and Bricker.
Time Keeper, Baker. Score keeper, Angell.

The Taneytown High School boys defeated Emmitsburg in a basketball game, in the Taneytown High School game, the score was 22 to 20. On Feb. 7, the local high school girls were defeated by the Thurmont High School girls, at Taneytown, 25 to 19.

Union Bridge Boys and Girls teams will play at Taneytown on Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, and Taneytown teams will play at New Windsor, Feb. 16th.

So She's Suing Her Agent To Break Her Contract

NEW YORK. — Lissom Lucille Wilds, honey-haired model, whose pretty face and figure have been seen on many a magazine cover, is suing her agent, Walter Thornton, for the right to get married without paying a \$10,000 penalty.

But Thornton insists he won't permit her to get married to Bill Kent of Brooklyn, also a model, unless she pays off. He explained:

"I spent 2½ years building her up, and I'm not going to lose that time and money."

Lucille's mother, Mrs. Alma Wilds, signed a six-year contract containing a marriage - penalty clause with Thornton in 1937, and the model ratified it when she became of age.

Her attorney contends such a clause is "against public policy." Thornton insists:

"She is the tops in my 10 years as an agent for models and I will oppose any action to nullify the clause."

LECTURE ON LORENZO DOW.

The joint production of "Tales of Lorenzo Dow" by the Westminster players and the Carroll County Historical Society has caused much interest to be aroused by people from all over the county. This production written by Miss Dorothy Eldridge, a Carroll County author contains some of the most interesting scenes in the history of this county.

The story of the play deals with the life of Lorenzo Dow, the Eccentric Cosmopolite an early traveling preacher who was known in every state in the eastern part of our country for his odd appearance and eccentric ways. His oratory was considered overpowering and thousands of people went to hear him wherever he spoke. The scenes of the play to be presented are laid in the old community meeting house in Westminster and the characters depicted are taken from real people who were prominent in the affairs of early Carroll County.

The play is considered one of the funniest comedies ever presented in Connecticut, where the play was first presented to a capacity house, including the Governor of the State of Connecticut. The citizens of Carroll County are fortunate indeed to have a play of this type presented by a Carroll County group and directed by the author of the play.

Thursday, Feb. 15 is designated as Carroll County night and at that premiere performance Governor Herbert R. O'Connor and Senators Millard Tydings and George Radcliffe are expected to attend. Reservations are already coming in to the box office at the Opera House in Westminster for this occasion and the committee in charge of tickets expects a full house for all three nights of the play.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Westminster players of the Carroll County Historical Society, for only thirty-five cents. Reserved seats may be obtained at the box office for ten cents extra. The box office will be open every day from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. starting Feb. 2, 1940. There will be only three performances of the play, Feb. 15, 16 and 19, at 8:30 P. M.

CHICAGO GETS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Chicago offered \$150,000 for the Democratic convention, and won, while Texas offered \$200,000 and lost. Philadelphia bid \$125,000. The Republicans will hold their meeting on Feb. 16, after which the date for the Democratic nomination will be set. It is reported that the President favored Chicago, where he was nominated for his first term.

Well-wishers in Seattle recently sent a birthday gift to an Eastern friend in the form of a huge Salmon, frozen in a cake of ice.

Shaum's Specials

3 lbs Jelly Eggs	25c
1 lb Coconut Cream Eggs	23c
and 1 Rabbit Free	
2 Boxes Seedless Raisins	13c
10 lbs Sugar	47c
3 lbs XXXX Sugar	20c
2 Cans Dole Pineapple Juice	21c
2 Cans Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	27c
1 Qt Jar Dill or Sour Pickles	10c
1 Box Ralston Cereal	22c
1 Can Instant Postum	24c
1 Box Cream of Wheat	14c
2 Cans Minnesota Valley Peas	24c
2 Cans Bethel Heights Peas	25c
3 Cans Happy Family Tomatoes	25c
3 Cans Mannings Hominy	25c
4 Cans Family Choice Sauerkraut	25c
2 lbs Extra Fancy Evaporated Peaches	35c
2 lbs Brick Cod Fish	25c
3 Boxes Salt	10c
2 Lge Boxes Post Toasties	19c
12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour	35c
½ lb Ambrosia Baking Chocolate	10c
2 lb Box Md. Biscuit Crackers	15c
2—1 lb Bag Noodles	25c
2 Cans Hanover Red Kidney Beans	15c
6 Large Seedless Grapefruit	25c
20 Large Juicy Oranges	25c
2 Stalks Celery	15c
2 Heads Lettuce	17c
Slicing Tomatoes	10c lb

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will sell at public sale at her home in Harney, Md., just off the Littlestown road on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

ONE-HORSE WAGON and bed; shovel plow, 2 single corn workers, steel wheelbarrow, single trees, vice, shovels, forks, garden rake, garden hoe, garden plow, mowing scythe, tree trimmer, roll fence wire, open rings, bushel basket, half bushel measure, peck measure, stone hammer, mason hammer, trowel, cross-cut saw, hand saw, digging iron, wrecking bar, axe, mattock, iron kettle and stand, sausage grinder, good chicken coops, good horse collar, halters, bridles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, range, large chunk stove, 4-burner oil stove with baker; zinc lined sink, refrigerator, 10-ft. extension table, another table, large antique sideboard, over 150 years old; several antique chairs, stands, kitchen chairs, rockers, some other chairs, home-made walnut wardrobe, iron bed and spring, bureau, washstand, clothes tree, glass jars, crocks, stone jars, lot of dishes of all kinds, etc.

TERMS—CASH.
MRS. AMOS WANTZ.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

THE PUBLIC DEBT, AGAIN.

So much has been said on this very important question that The Record hesitated before deciding to publish an article on subject, appearing in the Congressional Record on request of U. S. Senator Byrd, of Virginia.

But the question is no longer a partisan one, and is of such vital importance to the whole country, that we take the chance of its being read by some who have not been giving it the consideration it deserves.

AID TO TAXPAYERS IN FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS.

The Treasury Department has made arrangements to assign Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue to every county seat in Maryland, and to some other large towns, who will assist taxpayers in filing income taxes for the Calendar year of 1939.

For this section of the state one such collector will be at Westminster, Feb. 20, 21 and 23; one at Frederick, Feb. 28 to March 15; one at Sykesville, Feb. 19 and one at Mt. Airy, Feb. 16.

"Boarding houses have taught one thing," "What is that?" "It wasn't a dried apple that Eve tempted Adam with."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard R. Renoll and Ruth L. Miller, Spring Grove, Pa.
Leonard F. Shaffer and Virginia C. Bowers, Westminster, Md.
George H. Margulias and Emma R. Stevenson, Westminster, Md.
Peter R. Gross and Rae N. King, Bedford, Pa.
James M. Albaugh and Charlotte V. Weller, Union Bridge, Md.
William D. Hooper and Anna R. Edmondson, Westminster, Md.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO GRATIFY CURIOSITY.

President Roosevelt, who seems to be tired of being asked to state whether he will be a candidate for nomination, made the blunt statement this week that he will select his own time to make announcements, perhaps waiting for public sentiment to be more clearly brought out. He is also reported to have said that the eagerness on the part of some to draw him out, is "amusing."

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.10@1.10
Corn, old65@.65

LEAP YEAR SALE



Medicine Cabinet 98c

Made of sturdy steel. Lustrous, durable, washable enameled finish. Three Spacious shelves spaces. Size 18" high, 4 1/4" deep, and 11" wide. Attractive design on mirror.



"Cleansbest" SELF-WRINGING MOP 39c

Simply twist the sliding handle to wring! Unique labor saving mop. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Washable cotton yarn mop head easily slipped off. You save one-fifth by buying at this special price.



"RITE-WAY" DRAIN PIPE OPENER 19c EACH

Removes and prevents clogging by grease, hair, lint and other waste matter, in drains, kitchen sinks, toilet bowls, wash bowls, and bath tubs.




2-CELL FLASHLIGHT 29c LESS BATTERIES

Bright nickel plated, 2 cell focusing flashlight. Throws large white flood of light without shadow in spot. Has candlelight feature. Complete with bulb.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Are Checks Written with a Pencil Legal?



The courts have in some cases recognized as legal, checks written with a lead pencil.

But there is no law compelling banks to pay lead-pencil checks. Because such checks are so susceptible of alteration, banks generally regard them as unsafe and may refuse to honor them upon presentation.

With ink available almost everywhere, and with fountain pens now almost as numerous as pencils, there should be no reason why anyone should write or accept pencil-written checks. Pay safe and play safe! Write checks in ink!

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store

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

FEBRUARY 9th to FEBRUARY 16th.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

Get them while you can at a 10% reduction. Last chance at these low prices.

DRESS PRINTS.

A fine new line of prints for that new Spring House Dress. 10 and 19c a yard.

NOTIONS.

Buttons, Buckles, Button and Buckle Sets, Rick Rack, Bias Tape, Ribbons, Thread, Snaps, Hooks and Eyes, Curlers, Sanitary Goods, etc.

QUITTING MATERIALS.

For that new Quilt. Sheet Cotton. Quilting Cords. Materials of all kinds.

Groceries.

Campbells Products.	Land-O-Lakes Products.
Vegetable Soup.	Shoe Peg Corn 10c
Vegetable Beef Soup.	All Green Peas 14c
Chicken Noodle Soup.	Spinach 2 for 23c
Consomme.	Green Lima Beans 15c
Chicken Soup 2 for 19c	Stringless Beans 10c
Tomato Soup 2 for 15c	Grapefruit 2 for 23c
Baked Beans 3 for 19c	Mixed Vegetables 10c
	Country Gentleman Corn 15c
Del Monte Products.	Lenten Specials.
Sliced Peaches 16c	Pabst-Ett Cheese 15c
Halved Peaches 16c	Pleezing Noodles 10c
No. 2 Crushed Pineapple 2 for 29c	Herring Roe 18c
No. 2 Sliced Pineapple 2 for 29c	Tuna Fish 17c
No. 2 1/2 Crushed Pineapple 2 for 35c	Gortons Fish 14c
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapple 2 for 35c	Mackerel 10c
Cherries 25c	Pink Salmon 2 for 27c
Pears 19c	Sardines 5, 7 and 10c
Apricots 18c	Spaghetti 5, 7, 10 and 13c

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY



Reports from all over the country tell of rising rents. Forces are at work which may bring about an upward trend in real estate values and new-building costs.

Now, while a new home is still within reach, is the time to build or buy. Money to finance your purchase can be obtained at this bank at reasonable terms. You can repay monthly over a long period of years. Your payments will steadily reduce the principal sum until eventually your home will be paid for in full. Ask us for details.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.

WELL, WELL, WELL, IT'S JUST ONE HOLIDAY AFTER ANOTHER. With Christmas scarcely over, VALENTINE DAY, The Sweethearts' Holiday, comes slipping around the corner.

ACCORDING TO FORM we have our usual assortment of

VALENTINES

both for the little folks and the grown-ups.

Fresh VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS in Valentine Packages,

at prices to suit your fancy.

While Old Man Winter holds sway, don't let "that cough" get the best of you. Get a good Cough Syrup and take it. Better still, fortify your system against Colds, take—

Parke Davis Vitamin Products,

none are better.

Buy Medicine at the Drug Store.

R. S. McKINNEY.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.