

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.

Mrs. John Eylar, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Miss Alice Fuss has been confined to her home for the past two weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh entertained a number of guests on Thursday evening.

Walter Selby, of Littleton, called on Miss Nellie Selby and Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, Thursday.

Mrs. Nan Dutterer, of Westminster, Md., was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, near town, returned home Tuesday evening from an eight day trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Jester, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, spent Wednesday in Gettysburg. He was entertained for dinner with Wm. L. Meals, Esq., and family.

The snow and sleet of Thursday left the streets and pavements in bad condition, but the rise in temperature is helping out.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company will hold its Annual Supper, Saturday, February 22. More particulars will be given in our next issue.

Signs erected by the Mayor and City Council prohibiting parking on the Southeast side of Blue Ridge Avenue have helped traffic conditions in that section.

Mrs. Charles Boston and son Alton moved this week from the Jacob Stambaugh property George St., to the Mrs. George Baumgardner property, E. Baltimore St.

Mrs. Grant Yingling, of York St., was taken to the Hanover Hospital, Tuesday evening, and underwent an immediate operation for appendicitis. She is reported improving.

Miss Nellie Selby who spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bentzell, at New Oxford, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, Sunday.

We make no apology for the use of the article headed, "For Boys and Girls" on this page, even though it is 105 years old. It has a fully worth while value, both for young and old.

Mr. D. J. Hesson returned home Tuesday evening after an extended stay at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Several successful blood transfusions were made, which show visible improvement.

The Fire Company was called at 1:40 A. M., Saturday to a burning tool house at the stone quarry on the Harney road. The building was about destroyed when the firemen arrived. The quarry didn't burn.

Through misinformation we stated last week that Calvin Hahn, of Keyville, was in the Frederick Hospital. He was in the Hospital in Gettysburg instead. He returned to his home on Saturday, improved, but still weak.

The following members of Taneytown Lodge I. O. O. F. attended the meeting in honor of the Grand Sire at the Temple in Baltimore, Monday night: David Smith, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Alton Boston, Franklin Fair, and Merwyn C. Fuss.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar entertained the Needlework Guild to a turkey dinner on Wednesday at her home. Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Nail, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Miss Annie Baumgardner, Mrs. Mary Will, Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baumgardner, who spent over four months on a visit to California and various places in the South returned home Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Letha Reindollar, who will spend some time visiting friends here. Harry is sporting a new hat of striking build—Mexican probably, and has a good story to tell of his travels.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the cards and fruit; and also for the visits made while at the Hospital.

CHARLES E. CONOVER.

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for their visits, flowers, fruit and kind remembrances to me during my stay in the Hospital at Gettysburg. Sincerely,

D. J. HESSON.

None, none descends into himself, to find the secret imperfections of his mind: But every one is eagle-eyed to see Another's faults, and his deformity. —Dryden

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Concerning the Early Days of George Washington.

(The following is a chapter reproduced from a book of "Reading Lessons" published in 1851, and used in the better grade of schools of that period. The boys and girls of today, should read it as it relates to George Washington.—Ed.)

It is interesting to trace the way that Washington's youthful habits operated upon him. Some of his early school-books are extant, and these show that he was very thorough in writing. He even took the pains to write out, in a fine hand, the forms in which bills of exchange, receipts, bonds, notes of hand, &c., should be drawn. Thus he cultivated the habit of writing neatly, of being patient and accurate in copying papers, and at the same time made himself acquainted with the forms of drawing up business documents.

In all this we see the habit of doing things patiently, accurately and thoroughly, and that Washington could sit down and do with pleasure what some boys would think stupid drudgery.

Another thing that is remarkable at this early period of Washington's life is, that in writing he was careful to study neatness and mechanical precision. Several quires of his school manuscript remain, in which he worked out questions in arithmetic and mathematics. These manuscripts are very neatly executed.

"Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.

"Be no flatterer; neither play with any one that delights not to be played with.

"Look not over another when he is writing a letter.

"Show not yourself glad at another's misfortunes.

"Take admonitions thankfully.

"It is good manners to let others speak first.

"Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the injury of others.

"It is better to be alone than in bad company.

"Be not curious to know the affairs of others.

"Speak not evil of the absent.

"When you speak of God, let it ever be with reverence.

"Such are some of those rules that Washington wrote out in a fair hand at thirteen. Washington not only had a good set of rules written out in a fair hand, and committed to memory, but he was in the habit of observing them; and he not only observed them as a child, but after he became a man.

He got into the habit of obeying every one of these rules, and every one of them became a rail-road track to him, and he therefore followed them; and thus it was that his manners were always so dignified, kind, and noble; thus it was that his character and conduct became so great and good.

The young reader must not suppose that Washington was always a man; on the contrary, when he was a boy, he loved fun as well as anybody. He liked to run, to leap, to wrestle, and play at other amusements. He had a soldierly turn even in boyhood, and was fond of heading a troop of boys, and marching them about with a tin kettle for a drum.

In adopting good habits, Washington rejected bad ones. He was guilty of no profanity; no rudeness or harshness of speech; he was not addicted to sprees; he was no haunter of bar-rooms or taverns; he had no vulgar love of eccentricity; he affected not tax kind of smartness which displays itself in irregularity or excess; he did not think it clever to disobey parents or teachers; he was no lover of scandal, or of profane and rude society.

We wish the young to take particular notice, that all those qualities so prominent in the character of Washington appear to be the fruit of the seed sown in his youth. They appear all to have taken root in one great principle—obedience—obedience to his mother—obedience to his teachers—obedience to a sense of duty, formed into habit in early life. This is the real source of Washington's greatness.

LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Taneytown Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., for the new term were installed at the last meeting by Special District Deputy G. M., David Smith, as follows:

Noble Grand, Alton Boston; R. S., Chas. Cashman; L. S., Steiner Englebrecht; Warden, Mervin Conover; Conductor, Walter W. Hilterbrück; Chaplain, Birnie Staley; Vice-Grand, J. S. Clagget; R. S., Murray Baumgardner; L. S., Carroll Hartsock; Secretary, C. E. Ridinger; Fin. Sec., U. H. Bowers; Treasurer, H. L. Baumgardner; Inside Guardian, John S. Boyd; Outside Guardian, W. C. N. Myers.

The Lodge will entertain the Past Grands' Association of Carroll County this (Friday) evening.

COUNTY PAST-MASTERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

Monday night, in Westminster, at a meeting of the Past Master's Association (Masonic) of Carroll County, the following officers were elected: Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Pres.; Ralph P. Martin, Manchester, 1st. vice-president; Francis A. Conaway, Sykesville, second vice-president, and Harry J. Starr, Westminster, sec'y-treasurer.

A dinner was held at the Charles Carroll Hotel, attended by 56 members, after which the body went to the Masonic Hall, for degree work. Five candidates received degrees.

THE LEGISLATURE IS NOW IN SESSION.

Promises to be one of more than Common Interest.

The world war, following years of unusually heavy National expenditures, and our state affairs, have combined to make the question of state taxation one of more than usual importance at our present legislative session.

This means that lobbying, and certain other combinations used in putting things through the legislative mill, will be more than usually busy at Annapolis for the coming three months. In fact, it may be that one of the main battle grounds will be over appropriations to educational and other institutions that privately have been already analyzed quite a bit in detail.

These institutions include the Maryland University, Johns Hopkins University, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Blue Ridge College, and various other educational institutions that give scholarships, and have been doing so for many years at the expense of taxpayers.

Figures have been published that appear to show the cost of scholarships for many years, but the Record does not feel like taking the responsibility of publishing them. No doubt they will appear later in the session, in debate.

Among other bills introduced were the following:

"Reduce the legalized interest rate on small loans from three and one half per cent month to one and a half per cent.

Reduce from three years to eighteen months the period of abandonment necessary to obtain a divorce.

Eliminate the "nut system" used by most Baltimore taxicab companies in employing drivers.

Impose an expensive license fee on operators of tourist homes and tourist camps.

Make it mandatory for any "outsider" to be a resident of Maryland one year before becoming eligible for any State position.

Include frost bite and sun stroke among the personal accident provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

A bill has been presented in the House that would disbar drivers the use of the highways, unless they are insured, is receiving considerable support. Disbarment would be complete, because no license would be issued.

MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club on Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock at Sauble's Inn, there were present twenty-five members, active and honorary, besides two guests: Messrs Charles L. Stonesifer and Roy Baumgardner. President Harry M. Mohney, presided. Group singing was in charge of Mr. Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano. Mr. Scott Schwartz, of Middleburg, Md., was received as a new member.

The program was in charge of the Classification Committee, Dr. C. M. Benner, chairman.

Dr. Benner in his address gave a summary report of the recent appearance of Archduke Otto of Austria in Gettysburg, under the auspices of the League of Nations. He showed that the ideas of the Archduke as regards world democracy may be well expressed in the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, "By the people, and for the people." The Archduke blamed the present trouble in Europe largely on the Treaty of Versailles by which larger nations of homogeneous peoples were divided into a large number of nations too small to defend themselves. He stated that the only solution of the problem is the organization of a nation in Central Europe, strong enough to defend that territory against Germany. He believes that Hitler is being hard pressed, especially in view of the success of the blockade and of the attitude of the conquered nations whose industrial workers, although compelled to labor for Germany's war machine, had succeeded in reducing the production of war material by at least 60%. He believes that there must be a federation of European nations to preserve the "Balance of Power." He reported that the Austrians as a people are opposed to Hitler.

Dr. Benner also quoted from 'Time' Magazine, showing the methods of Germany in gaining a foothold in Holland and Belgium. He quoted the Austrian Archduke as saying that the destructive power of the German war machine was of such efficiency that a city of 20,000 inhabitants was completely destroyed in twenty minutes. In the cities of Rotterdam and Amsterdam in Holland, more than a half-million people were killed in a few hours. The purpose of Hitler was described to be a determination to bring about the utter destruction of Christianity in Germany and to substitute a national religion.

CARROLL COUNTY AHEAD OF RED CROSS QUOTA.

The total receipts in Carroll County for the annual Red Cross roll call has exceeded the quota set by the National headquarters for the County, and is an increase over that of last year. The total is given at \$2299.24 with returns not entirely completed.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD

Important Matters Presented, as Follows.

A financial report showed that the total expenditures for December's assistance were \$8,056.54. The number of cases receiving assistance showed a gain of nine families over the report of the preceding month. Six persons were referred to WPA during December; nine investigations are being made for Springfield Hospital; and one license was approved for a "Home for the Aged."

At a previous meeting the Board had gone on record as disapproving old age assistance to any person having an automobile. Members of the Board reported that numerous expressions from the public had shown approval of the Board's action. It has not yet been decided whether the policy shall apply to those few persons who have been receiving old age assistance for some time and who have been permitted up to present date, to hold the cars if their needs justified doing so. After a review of seven cases it was decided that these persons shall be informed of the recent Board action. It is thought that in every case where the family does not use the car as a means of traveling to and from work that there will be no objection to disposing of the car. In one or two cases it is thought that the recipients will be willing to have the grants suspended until they can no longer derive any income from small work jobs and will then be willing to dispose of the car in order to benefit from old age assistance.

Methods whereby recipients of old age assistance can be encouraged to pick up all work opportunities possible were discussed. It was the expression of the Board that, although occasional earnings are deducted from the total needs, there should be sufficient lee-way allowed, in not reducing a grant to the full amount of the extra earnings. This action is desirable in order to encourage a recipient to take advantage of all available work.

Dr. Foutz read to the Board information which he had received from the State Department of Public Welfare regarding surplus commodities and their part in the public school lunch program. The Board expressed an opinion that since the foods are available, it would seem that where needed the school should benefit by the surplus foods. The secretary was ordered to communicate with the County School Board offering the cooperation of the Welfare Board in this matter. All members were present except Paul Walsh whose absence was caused by a death in his immediate family.

Preceding the Board meeting Dr. Foutz had entertained the entire Board and Staff to a steak dinner served in the private dining room of Beard's Restaurant. In welcoming his guests Dr. Foutz said that it was a real pleasure to him as an individual to make possible such an occasion where members and staff could enjoy a better acquainted and enjoy a social hour as a reward for their faithful services. The Board members serve without pay and give considerable time to the consideration of making policies and decisions pertaining to the Welfare work of Carroll County. Persons present were: Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Chairman; H. G. Englar, Vice-Chairman; Howard H. Wine, County Commissioner representative; L. Pearce Bowls, Secretary; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Jonathan Dorsey, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-charge; William E. Royer, Case Supervisor; Miss Elinor H. Ebaugh, Mrs. Virginia M. Hutting, William B. Melville, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, and Miss Emmaline Witter. Mr. Charles W. Melville, a member of the Board of County Commissioners was a guest.

ESTHER K. BROWN.

REMARKABLE RECORD.

With his issue of December 23 Patrick Byrnes, of Pueblo, Colo., celebrated 50 years of publishing the Indicator. He has given his readers their issue of the paper every week since January 1, 1891.

Mr. Byrnes entered the newspaper field in 1889 as publisher of the Herald at Springfield, Colo. After two years with the Herald he purchased the Indicator and for half a century has played an active part in Pueblo history.

With all that Mr. Byrnes has only a slight lead on the Editor of the Carroll Record, who completed 46 1/2 years of editorial service at the same time and is still going.

L. B. H.

EDITORS TAKING A HAND.

The country newspaper profession is well represented in the new administration of the State of Nebraska. The new governor is Dwight P. Griswold, editor and publisher of the Gordon Journal for the last 18 years and president of the Nebraska Press association in 1930-31.

For his secretary Governor Griswold has named Val Peterson, publisher of the Elgin Review, and Ralph L. Cox, publisher of the Arapahoe Public Mirror and the present president of the Nebraska Press Association, has been appointed secretary of the department of agriculture and inspection.

Sergeant (after war game)—Private Bjones, didn't you realize you were exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy only 250 yards away?

Private Bjones—That's all right. Sergeant, I was standing behind an imaginary rock 25 feet high.

THE UNITED STATES NO LONGER NEUTRAL.

Secretary Hull on Wednesday said we turn to Self-Defense.

Throwing off all pretense and the ordinary niceties of diplomacy, Secretary of State Hull, on Wednesday notified the nation that our policy has openly changed from one of neutrality to a policy of absolute self-defense. Speaking to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, he said, "I could not, in good conscience, advise my fellow-citizens to follow the suicidal ruses of Holland, Belgium and Norway. There is now a time for self-defense."

Confidential balance sheets from the treasury of Great Britain were for the first time turned over to men of this government for public scrutiny. It was at a hearing on House Bill 1776 carrying the program for full aid to the battling democracies.

Secretary Hull and Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury both appeared before the committee. They were sharply questioned by members of the committee and both answered in the same tone.

It became evident that the fight in the House over the bill will not be any afternoon tea party. The grilling of Secretary Hull lasted for an hour but the cabinet officers did not wince. "Three nations, one after another," Secretary Hull told the committee, "made abundantly clear, by word and by deed, their determination to repudiate and to destroy the very foundations of a civilized world order under law and to enter upon the road of armed conquest, of subjugation of other nations, and of tyrannical rule over their victims."

For the United States to withhold aid to victims of attack by the totalitarian powers, Secretary Hull asserted, would not result in a restoration of peace.

"It would merely tend," he said, "to perpetuate the enslavement of nations already invaded and subjugated and provide an opportunity for would-be conquerors to gather strength for an attack against us."

"The most scrupulous observance by peaceful countries of legal concepts provides today no security whatever. Many nations which trusted to the integrity of their intentions and the care with which they observed their legal obligations have been destroyed."

REPORT OF PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING.

The names of thirteen books were suggested and a discussion was given by Mrs. Louis Lancaster, Reading Chairman of the Homemakers' Club. The Advisory Council was instructed to investigate the cost of the books suggested and report to the chairman Mrs. Robert Smith.

The President of the Homemakers' Club, Mrs. Robert Smith is organizing "A Book A Month Club." If any one wishes to join this club, please contact, Mrs. Smith.

The Library will be open Thursday afternoons, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Davis is planning to organize a Children's Reading Club at least one Saturday afternoon during the month.

Miss Mary Louise Alexander has charge of the Library during the month of January.

Miss Shirley Le Beau has charge during the month of February.

The public is cordially invited to inspect our Library. Contributions in the way of books or money will be gratefully appreciated.

MRS. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Secretary.

REPORT OF SCHOOLS ISSUED.

Superintendent Raymond S. Hyson has issued the annual report of the Board of Education of Carroll County for the school year 1939-1940. It was received too late for more than brief mention this week, but we will try to give more of its content in later issues.

The report is an extensive one comprising 15 mimeographed pages besides eight charts from the report of the State Board of Education giving comparisons among the counties and with previous years.

The report covers every phase of school operation for the county, including buildings, teachers, pupils, costs, program, health conditions and suggestions for next steps in education in Carroll County.

STOP MIXING SENTIMENT AND ROAD BUILDING.

Quite recently we have had another flare-up of the proposal to build a Washington-Lincoln boulevard, to Gettysburg. Out of the same piece of cloth we have been talking of turning the old Chesapeake & Ohio canal right of way into a National Park.

And now, the sentimentalists with axes to grind, want to make at least part of Route No. 40, running east to the Delaware state line into a Francis Scott Key highway.

There is today one life insurance agent for each 200 families, on the average, taking care of life insurance service for both policyholders and beneficiaries. The established agent today spends nearly half of his time in this service work, the Institute of Life Insurance says.

THE CENSUS OF MARYLAND

By Cities, Counties and by Incorporated Towns.

The following list shows the official population recorded for Carroll County, on April 1, 1940, showing an increase for the state 11.6 per cent between 1920 and 1930.

Taneytown is possibly more than 100 short of its real population, due to the fact that, like Westminster, it has grown largely outside of its limits.

Between 1930 and 1940, Maryland's rural areas continued to grow somewhat more rapidly than the urban places, according to the final figures from the Sixteenth Decennial Census.

On April 1, 1940, Maryland had a population of 1,821,244, an increase of 189,718 over the 1,631,526 residents in the 1930 census, thus the population has increased 11.6 percent as compared with 12.5 between 1920 and 1930.

The population according to counties is as follows:

County	1940	1930	Increase
Allegheny	89,973	79,098	7,875
Anne Arundel	68,375	55,176	13,208
Baltimore	155,825	124,565	31,260
Balto. City	859,100	804,874	54,226
Calvert	10,484	9,528	956
Caroline	17,549	17,387	162
Carroll	39,054	35,978	3,076
Cecil	26,407	25,827	580
Charles	17,612	16,166	1,446
Dorchester	28,006	26,813	1,193
Frederick	57,312	54,440	2,872
Garrett	21,981	19,908	2,073
Harford	35,060	31,603	3,457
Howard	17,175	16,169	1,006
Kent	13,465	14,242	-777
Montgomery	83,912	49,206	34,706
Prince George's	89,490	60,095	29,395
Queen Anne's	14,476	14,571	-95
St. Mary's	14,626	15,189	-563
Somerset	20,965	23,382	-2,417
Talbot	18,784	18,583	201
Washington	68,838	65,882	2,956
Wicomico	34,530	31,229	3,301
Worcester	21,245	21,624	-379

City Population figures:

City	1940	1930	Increase
Annapolis	13,069	12,531	538
Baltimore	859,100	804,874	54,226
Cambridge	10,102	8,544	1,558
Cumberland	39,483	37,747	1,736
Frederick	15,802	14,434	1,368
Hagerstown	32,491	30,361	2,130
Salisbury	13,313	10,397	2,916
Town	1940	1930	Increase
Hampstead	664	905	-241
Manchester	763	643	120
Mt. Airy	791	860	-69
New Windsor	529	503	26
Sykesville	1,208	961	247
Taneytown	831	862	-31
Union Bridge	4,692	4,463	229
Westminster	1,412	1,235	177
Emmitsburg	1,307	1,185	122
Thurmont	938	894	44
Boonsboro	4967	3985	982
Mount Airy	791	860	-69

O'CONNOR TO SPEAK FOR GOVERNORS AT WASHINGTON DINNER

Annapolis: Climaxing a busy week-end in Washington in connection with the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor will deliver one of the two principal addresses at the dinner on Tuesday evening, January 21, of the General Assembly of the Council of State Governors.

Along with Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General of the United States, the other speaker, Governor O'Connor as spokesman for the Governors of the forty-eight states, will discuss law enforcement problems of National Defense.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

An amateur contest, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held in the Taneytown High School, Saturday, January 18, at 8 o'clock. Judging from the list of amateurs already on the program the evening promises to be very entertaining; so come and bring your family and your friends. Amateurs contact either Miss Helen Stump or Miss Margaret

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day morning of each week; otherwise, in-
sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-
lowing week.

All articles on this page are either original
or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this office.
The publication in The Record of clipped
or signed 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, JANUARY 18, 1941.

A "JOB" AND ITS FUTURE.

Strictly speaking, the word "job" does not describe an occupation, except in a purely colloquial way closely approaching slang. We should not like to try to classify properly the entire field of work, as it includes the arts, sciences, professions, trades and teaching and other activities.

What we want to call special attention to, is the preparation that many occupations require before they become profitably income producing—sufficiently as we say—to "live on," and such jobs are drawing many of our young people into "jobs" that can not last.

Don't be misled into taking up quick jobs unless you expect to be a sort of "job lot" person all of your life. There's plenty of honest workers everywhere, and one can get along well without being a "higher up"; but we would warn against—being too hasty in deciding on what you will do, or are best fitted to do.

Selecting what may become a life work is naturally one of the most important of acts that a young person has to decide. As a rule, one should be reasonably sure of fitness and to have had competent advice as well. Of course, preparedness educationally and physically, are essentials.

One's work should not alone be work well done, but meant to do good. It should be of credit to us; and we should be 'a credit to our profession,' and these are the most likely to be forthcoming, providing we have chosen wisely.

A good start is frequently only a start. It is of frequent occurrence that proficiency in one, leads to promotion to another—we earn our way as a reward of merit. It is well, therefore, to think well before one makes a first venture—whether it has a desirable future, if we can make the grade?

A GREAT TIME TO LIVE.

1940 has gone to take its place in history as one of the awfullest years the human race has ever known. And we have already begun to live in 1941. That it promises still more disaster and change, no one will deny. Philip Reed, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, said recently, "Atlas has lost his balance, and as he struggles for a new firm foothold, the world careens." But in spite of the terror and destruction we see about us—in spite of the difficulties that lie ahead of our own great nation, it is a great time to be alive. We live a lifetime in a month, and what used to be a century of history is made in a year. Old things are passing away so rapidly that we can hardly believe it. New things are bound to come to take their place.

New things and better things; not a return to the oppression and the slavery of the dark ages. This is the thing we must believe in and must work for if we are to keep our own balance and do our part in keeping the United States strong and free. We must not, like frightened children, try to hide our heads or cover in a corner until the holocaust passes, but again quoting Mr. Reed, "Should we not count ourselves fortunate to be living and able to take some small part during these crucial years?"

IT IS ALRIGHT, BUT?

It is alright to keep Britain, now that she needs help, but England is well able to pay for the help she receives and should pay and not expect charity from one she is too ready to call "uncle Shylock" when he demands pay, and to consider him "uncle sap" when he doesn't stand up for his rights.

The Bahamas, and the Bermudas are closer to the U. S. than to England and by the laws of propinquity should be ours instead of theirs. Besides

both England and France, heavy debtors to U. S. own valuable possessions also in the Caribbean Sea. These should be turned over to the U. S. by England and France as security for the debts incurred.

Help England? Of course! But let England pay when she can and as she can, for what England and France get free, we (you and I, citizen taxpayer) pay for by the sweat of the brow as we labor. The president told us that in his 1932 campaign, and we haven't forgotten, and hope in his generosity that he too remembers.

W. J. H.

UNIMPROVED ROADS.

From a news item in the Frederick Post of January 4, we learn that a resolution will probably be introduced at the present session of the General Assembly requesting the Legislative Council to investigate unimproved roads of the State, with the view of changing the State law so as to permit lateral gasoline tax construction funds, allocated to the counties, to be spent on farm-to-market road improvements rather than high-grade highways, it was learned Friday.

Charles S. Houck, Jr., Frederick county delegate and chairman of the Western Maryland bloc in the General Assembly, said the legislature would be asked to appropriate around \$500 for such an investigation. He said the idea would be to have members of the legislative council look over unimproved roads during the months of January, February and March of next year, so that a report would be ready for the 1943 session of the General Assembly.

Mr. Houck conceded that no action to change the law, as it stands now with regard to road construction funds, was probably at the current General Assembly session. He said sponsors of the proposal lacked the necessary data to present their case to the legislature. He felt that the best plan was to have members of the Legislative Council, composed of legislators from all over the state, get a personal idea of the condition of unimproved roads during the winter months.

Go to it, gentlemen, there is a world of common sense in your plan, and we hope the resolution will not be the last we hear about it. Some of us have been almost begging for action of this kind for a long time.

The State Roads Commission has authority over the expenditure of construction funds allocated to the various counties and insists that such money be spent in building roads that connect with existing State highways and can be incorporated into the State system.

What we need is legislation which would permit the funds to be spent as desired by the counties, preferably on \$6,000 to \$10,000 a mile roads designed to "get the farmers out of the mud" rather than \$20,000 to \$25,000 a mile boulevards.

L. B. H.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

A news item in this issue tells of the formation of a Citizen's State Budget Emergency Committee, to protect the taxpayers by watching the State expenditures while the nation is engaged in national defense at an enormous cost.

It is too soon to say what the effectiveness of this committee will be, but it is at least a step in the right direction. It is frequently the case that officials of both state and nation glory in spending and in showing great works as their achievements, without thinking much about those who foot the bills.

Even in national defense the mere spending of large sums of money does not insure real accomplishment. There are times when we can not count the cost too closely, but there is never a time when we should lose sight of economy. It is worthwhile to accomplish real results by spending large amounts of money, but it is far better when the same results can be accomplished, as they often can, at a much smaller cost. At best the cost of national defense will be almost incalculable, and that is sufficient justification for greater scrutiny of state and local affairs.

The Committee, in a public statement, says:

"The President on January 8 presented to Congress a record peacetime budget of \$17,500,000,000," the Committee said, "creating a tremendous burden for the nation's taxpayers. That is a burden that must be carried, as we can not stint in national preparedness.

"In view of this requirement, the Committee feels that every non-essential or non-vital expenditure that can be delayed or eliminated by State and local governments should be postponed for the duration of the national emergency.

"With respect to the Maryland Budget program just released, the Committee doubts there will be any actual reduction in real estate tax bills. The net effect of the reduction in the rate is more likely to be an increase because assessments throughout the State are being increased. The Governor's proposed

reduction in income taxes is a desirable step in the right direction.

"The Committee feels that it would be a real service to retire some of the bonded debt, thus reducing interest service charges and providing real economy.

"Every member of the Assembly must carefully analyze the items called for in budget, bearing in mind the staggering national tax load that his constituents must bear. Every thinking citizen and taxpayer should communicate with his legislators and convince him that, for the time being, all patriotic Americans are willing to forego non-vital services.

"The safety of the nation compels each of us to weigh fully whether we must make certain expenditures or can get along without them. When you have to buy a gun to defend your home, you don't spend the money on things you can do without. That illustrates the common-sense manner in which we must consider our pending budget."

L. B. H.

TRENDS IN EDUCATION.

Walter Lippmann, noted newspaper columnist, speaking before the American Association for the advancement of science, recently voiced the opinion that present education trends away from the old-fashioned, classical background are closely associated with the rise of the dangers that now threaten Western civilization.

Mr. Lippmann, along with other prominent educators, takes the position that it is cultural suicide to substitute "the eclectic, the eclectic, the specialized, the accidental and incidental improvisations and spontaneous curiosities of teachers and students" for the classics. He puts up an excellent case for the theory that there is too much emphasis placed upon teaching subjects that may become materially useful to the student rather than of cultural value.

A writer in Scottish Rite News Bureau, commenting on this view says:

"There is little doubt but what Mr. Lippmann has some cause for alarm. The tendency to streamline education is growing. Students, apparently frightened by the unsettled conditions in the world that have made the task of earning a living more and more uncertain clamor for sure-fire formulas to fit them for this task. They reason that knowledge of Latin and Greek, the history of the ancient civilizations from which the Western civilization evolved, and study of other subjects of no apparent material value are of little help in keeping a roof over their heads and acquiring three square meals a day.

"Educators sympathize with this desire of students to equip themselves to meet the problem of making a living and have tried to bring technical and specialized studies into the curricula even of high schools. Challenged by wholesale unemployment and generally unstable economic conditions, they seek to turn out students equipped to take their places immediately in business and industry.

"The only trouble is that students properly equipped technically to hold a certain job often find that they lack the background to advance. They do not have either the knowledge or the habits of study and perseverance generally acquired by those who pursue classical studies. If they are ambitious, such students, however, acquire the classical background by independent study.

Mr. Lippmann points out that the educational system of the United States was built up as the first guardian of its way of life and form of government. He says that it has failed in its purpose and that the reason is failure of the products of this system properly to understand and appreciate the classical background that brought about the American Nation and the entire Western culture."

L. B. H.

WANTED SEAFARING MEN IN OLD DAYS.

Landsmen who attempted to sign up with the American Marines of Revolutionary days were not given a very cordial reception, even though drummers and trumpeters were parading the streets of Philadelphia on a sharp look-out for recruits.

Only men who were familiar with life aboard ship were wanted in those days, although such a qualification is no longer required. In fact, many modern marines never had even a glimpse of the sea before they were enlisted and assigned to some shore station.

While authorizing the formation of two battalions of marines in 1775, the Continental Congress resolved: "That no person be appointed to office, or enlisted into said battalions, but such as are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required."

Why Congress demanded seasoned mariners for its soldiers of the sea is difficult to understand. Except in some emergency, when they volunteered to perform tasks ordinarily given to seamen, American Marines have always been strictly military men.

George Washington is known to have been dissatisfied with land troops who were ordered aboard ships to serve as marines, and this may account for the "seagoing requirements" in the marine resolution of 1775.

Even today, U. S. Marines could by no means be called "land-lubbers" when they first go aboard a battleship or cruiser. They are trained at sea schools ashore in preparation for such activities.—U. S. Navy Dept.

More Economical to Buy Larger Refrigerator

The big thing to keep in mind when you're buying a refrigerator is that you want a piece of equipment that will keep perishable foods safely. This means that it must be so constructed that the temperature in food storage compartments is kept below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The insulation of the refrigerator must be thick enough to prevent a large amount of heat penetrating from the room to the inside of the cabinet.

Tightly fitting doors with sturdy latches and hinges that won't permit sagging are important. They should be fitted with gaskets to prevent heat from getting into the cabinet.

The space available in the kitchen for a refrigerator is one of the factors that determines the size you will buy.

No definite rule can be given for buying a certain size box, but sizes that offer 6 cubic feet of food storage space or more are more popular than the smaller sizes. A larger box means that you can buy more food at once to take advantage of special prices and to save time in marketing because you can keep it perfectly.

Remember that a crowded refrigerator, no matter what type you have, does not protect food adequately. There must be good circulation of air in the cabinet.

The cost of operating a larger refrigerator is little more than for a small one, nor is the purchase price a great deal higher. It's more expensive to replace an inadequate refrigerator with a larger one. It's always well to remember that the need for food storage may grow, and the refrigerator will always be the same size.

Tug of War Collegiate Most Popular Sport Once

Though few American citizens can remember or believe it, tug of war was once the most popular of inter-collegiate sports.

"A good tug of war team of the eighties, whether in school or college," writes Malcolm Kencan, headmaster of Malcolm Gordon school in Garrison, N. Y., "compares favorably with a well-trained crew in technique, precision and rhythm . . . There were five men to a team . . . The rope was about 75 feet long . . . Exactly in the middle of the platform there was a red lever which held the rope preparatory to the 'drop' or start . . ."

"As the two teams take their position, the rope, which is taut, is held down by the lever on which the referee stands. At the word 'heave' he jumps off the lever and so releases the rope.

"The anchor-man, around whose hip-belt the rope passed to a double-hitch . . . had to observe the opposing team . . . He gave signals verbally or by facial signs and he had the all-important job of taking in the slack or letting out the rope, by skillful handling of the 'knot.'

"To pull with all one's strength for five minutes against what was practically a dead weight without the slightest chance to relax a muscle was a severe test of endurance."

Loss of Vital Organs

The amazing ability of the human body to accept the partial loss of vital organs was exemplified by Dr. Edward S. West of the University of Oregon Medical school who told of a 55-year-old man who was able to live normally after all but three feet of his small intestine had been removed in an operation. After the operation, the patient, Dr. West reported, was subject to convulsions. Observations disclosed that while the man had a huge appetite, and ate from 10 to 12 times as much every day as a workman employed at hard labor, he could not absorb calcium. He was given large quantities of Vitamin D in cod-liver oil and this enabled him to recover completely. Dr. West was surprised to find that despite the operation the man could absorb carbohydrates and proteins almost as well as a normal person.

Children's Thinking Patterns

H. H. Remmers, Purdue university, has made long studies about children's thinking patterns, and recently announced his findings: 1. A child's attitude on general questions can be "significantly changed" in as little as 15 minutes of discussion; but once changed, tends to persist. 2. Youth and old age are not as much in conflict on ideas as commonly supposed. "A knowledge of parental attitudes enables one to predict fairly accurately the children's attitudes, and vice versa." 3. Children from the fourth to eighth grade agree closely among themselves on their attitudes toward their teachers.

Listen, Women!

A married woman who likes her husband is much more attractive to men than one who doesn't. The reason is obvious. It's much easier to like a woman who confidently expects the best of you than one who has been soured by unpleasant experiences. And the married woman who instinctively likes men because she likes her husband not only makes friends for herself but performs the interesting miracle of making all her men friends like you. So, Society she is human's friend and a helpmate.—Chester C. Brown, *Woman's Digest*.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE
of Valuable and Desirable
Real and Personal Property
IN UNIONTOWN, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor will sell at public sale on the premises on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941,
at 12 o'clock, noon, all that lot or parcel of land situated on the north side of Main Street, in Uniontown, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the Carroll County Savings Bank and containing

ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Henry C. Weaver and others unto the said Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, bearing date July 2, 1932 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 157, folio 408, etc.

This property is improved by a **2 1/2 STORY BRICK and FRAME DWELLING HOUSE** of 11 rooms. The property has been, for some time, utilized as a double dwelling house. The house is lighted by electricity through the door. The property is desirably located and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring to acquire property in Uniontown.

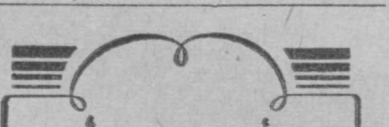
At the same time and place, the undersigned Executor will sell at public sale the following personal property:

7-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT, 5-piece living room suite, 3 rocking chairs, couch, writing desk, congoium rug, stand, auto robe, Red Cross stove, vases, pictures, 5 cane-seated chairs, 3 cloth-covered chairs, oak extension table, china closet set dishes, silver plated knives, forks and spoons, coal oil lamp, electric floor lamp, end table, mirrors, jarred fruits jellies, and preserves, merris chair, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen table, electric iron, kitchen utensils, coal oil stove, corner cupboard, beds, bureaus, chairs, comforts, sewing machine, radio, rugs, marble-top stand, pitcher set, egg stove, washing machine, caldron, 5-ft. step ladder, meat saws, lot of coal, 15-bu. potatoes, lard, lawn mower, garden tools, and many other articles of personal property.

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

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,
12-27-4t
Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
Executor.



See What You Buy
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
MONUMENT BUILDER
WESTMINSTER, MD.
BRANCH:
PIKESVILLE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of **ELIZABETH ANNIE SHOEMAKER**, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under its seal this 16th day of December, 1940.
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, Deceased, 12-27-5
By **CHARLES R. ARNOLD,** Cashier.

Public Sale of Automobile

Notice is hereby given that an automobile, Buick Sedan, 1935 Model, motor number 42978940, serial number 2816550 in damaged condition, left for storage with The Taneytown Garage Company, Taneytown, Md., and the storage remaining unpaid for more than one year, will be sold by us at Public Sale on the premises of The Taneytown Garage, on **SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941,** at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying the bill for storage and expenses incident to this sale.
TERMS—CASH.
THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO.
By J. J. HOCKENSMITH, Mgr.
1-10-3t

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PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public sale, on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, Md., on **SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941,** at 1:30 P. M., the following:
2-STORY DOUBLE DWELLING, weather-boarded, with slate roof.
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666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.
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HOW MUCH TIME DO MEN WASTE?
Judith T. Chase, well known quiz expert, gives men a chance to find out whether they fritter away precious moments which, if used intelligently, would earn them a pile of money. Don't miss this illustrated feature in the January 26th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Waiting For a Sail
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When Chickens Have Bad Colds What Do You Do?



Simple Precautions Help Protect Flock's Health.

Whenever you have a bad cold you try to get lots of rest, keep warm, perhaps take a mild laxative, and eat foods rich in vitamins, because you have found these things aid nature in throwing off the cold.

It's just as possible to help a hen throw off her cold, according to Grafton Lothrop, head of the Sanitation Department, Purina Mills.

"Although no one seems to know just what causes colds in humans, research in recent years has demonstrated that colds in chickens are caused by a specific germ infection. Unfavorable surroundings such as poorly ventilated, drafty houses or exposure to cold wet weather will reduce the resistance of a flock and render it more susceptible to this infection. The need for good care, adequate nutrition and a sanitation program which will help prevent the introduction of this infection is readily apparent."

Colds in chickens as a rule begin with a thin nasal discharge followed by a collection of cheesy material in the sinuses of the head and a swelling about the eyes. The affected birds show a loss of appetite, fall off in production and bodyweight, and become droopy.

If infectious colds should break out in your flock, Lothrop suggests the following seven-point poultry sanitation program—

1. Eliminate drafts, dampness and crowding.
2. Scrub fountains with a stiff brush daily and disinfect with a Chloroform solution.
3. Give the birds a mild flush if it appears necessary.
4. Clean the poultry house thoroughly and disinfect with a Cre-so-fec solution. Supply plenty of dry litter.
5. Immediately remove the sick birds and burn those which die.
6. When evidence of colds is first observed, close the house and dust the birds with Chloroform Powder until they sneeze freely. Repeat with light dustings daily until the birds show improvement.
7. Keep the birds on full feed. If feed consumption drops, feed Layena checkers at night. To further increase feed consumption it may be advisable to add to the laying mash an appetizer like Chek-R-Ton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chloroform, Cre-so-fec and Chek-R-Ton are handled by our local distributor for flock owners to help control the colds that may develop in their chickens. He has complete directions for their use.

Registration System

To help in identifying and in locating bodies of climbers, superintendents of all national parks have been asked to install a registration system for climbers before they start out.

Jefferson Statue

A huge bronze statue of Jefferson Davis is being sculptured for the lawn of Alabama's historic capitol at Montgomery, where the president of the Confederacy took the oath of office.

Two Sets

The Japanese alphabet contains two sets of characters: one for the men, known as katanaka, and another for the women, known as hiragan.

Modernizing Roads

The Punjab government plans to pave the Hindustan-Tibet road from Simla to Kotgarh and also widen many roads and build new bridges.

Popular Names

Charles, Edward, George, Henry, John, Joseph, James, Robert, Thomas, and William are the 10 most popular male names in America.

First Varnish

The first varnish approximating our present day composition is said to have been produced by the French in the Seventeenth century.

Rabbit Game Animal

The lowly rabbit has been elevated to the dignity of game animal by the state of Alabama. New hunting rules promulgated by the state conservation department stipulate that the little animal can be hunted with a gun only from October 1 to February 20. Missouri also has clamped a closed season on rabbit hunting.

U. S. Is Short of War Essentials

Experts Say It Would Take Three Years to Get Needed Supply.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam won't have to requisition aluminum pots and pans from the nation's kitchens in event of war—as Britain did—but he's much less fortunate with regard to some other vital raw materials.

Defense authorities estimate it may take three years for this country to acquire stock piles of some so-called strategic and critical materials adequate to a wartime demand, despite the progress already made in that direction.

If the United States should become involved in war in the meantime, strict conservation and distribution control measures and the wider use of substitutes almost certainly would be necessary in the case of some of the minerals for which this country is dependent upon foreign sources.

Of the 29 commodities which the army-navy munitions board lists as strategic and critical, officials indicated they are chiefly concerned about things which the man in the street takes for granted, such as rubber, quinoline, mica, chromium, tin, tungsten and manganese.

Kaleidoscopic changes wrought by the war already have interfered with the normal supply of these and other materials.

Need Tin and Rubber.

Army experts, keeping a constant watch on the shifting military and political tides abroad, report, for instance, that the French island of Madagascar, source of some of the world's best mica for electrical insulation, has quit exporting to this country, the neutrality act and the cost of war-risk insurance has virtually quadrupled the expense of bringing chromium ore from Turkey, where the best grade is located.

Thus far, Japan's penetration of French Indo-China has not affected the relatively small shipments of tin and rubber from that country, but informed sources emphasized the situation would be vastly different if Japan should attempt to blockade those two essential products as well as the tungsten coming from near-by Malaya.

For military reasons, precise figures as to the size of the growing reserves of the various materials are being withheld, but Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in charge of the defense commission's materials division, reported six weeks after taking office that surveys offered reliable indications that adequate supplies would be available for defense industries as needed.

Army Forecast.

On the other hand, army sources forecast that if the existing situation with regard to chromium ore—important to the manufacture of armor plate and armor-piercing projectiles—continues, the United States would be in "bad shape" on that score in about a year and a half. Domestic production of the ore is insignificant.

Not all the items on the strategic and critical lists are so well known.

There is, for instance, charcoal made from coconut shells. It has long been considered the best absorbent filling for gas mask canisters. The munitions board reported, however, that "great progress" has been made in the development of satisfactory substitutes from domestic materials which are abundantly available and that large-scale production of the latter would permit removal of coconut char from the strategic list within the next year.

Substitutes also are being developed for a number of materials, including synthetic rubber and substitutes for quinoline, such as atabrine and plasmochin.

This Youngster's Name

Comes From High Source

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONT.—If Allyn Grinnell Stevens isn't a mountain climber when he grows up, it won't be his fault. He was christened for a mountain and a glacier.

Allyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen A. Stevens of Tampa, Fla., his grandmother, and his two brothers were touring Glacier park when he was born.

What to name the youngster was something of a problem. The parents and grandmother consulted park rangers. Mrs. Stevens recalled she had hiked to Grinnell glacier the day before the boy was born. She suggested his middle name be Grinnell. Everyone agreed.

Ranger Walter Nitzel gazed at Allyn peak which towers above the Many Glacier camp ground. He said the first name should be Allyn. That idea also was adopted.

This Family Could Hold

Reunion at Army Camp

DETROIT.—The family of Maj. Claude M. Stafford of the 125th Infantry will be well represented at Camp Beauregard, La.

Major Stafford, a surgeon, has with him his son-in-law, Capt. Joseph W. Barba, a dentist, and his sons, Lieut. Robert Stafford and Private Frederick Stafford.

Lieutenant Barba and Major Stafford were with the Canadian army during the World war.

Suggestions For Treating Cold in Head

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN a cold in the head occurs, the first thought in the mind of many is to take a purgative and then begin to use a salt or oil solution

up into the nose. Nose, throat and lung specialists advise that this very "active" treatment of a cold is unwise and that rest in bed and leaving the nose and throat alone would give better results.

Some valuable information about the treatment of colds and infections of nose, throat and sinuses is given by Dr. Arie V. Bock in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Dr. Bock tells of the care of 1,667 patients with the above infections treated at Stillman infirmary, Harvard university, from September, 1935, to March, 1938. The patients were students and recent graduates, age range being 17 to 25.

The first thought in the treatment, whether or not the patient has a temperature, is putting the patient to bed. It is because many of these patients are tired mentally and physically that the cold attacks them. Getting off their feet and getting rested saves or preserves the body's energies, particularly the reserve power of the heart.

Go Easy on Sprays.

The second point made by Dr. Bock is that too active spraying, inhaling, gargling of medicines produces irritation of the lining of the nose, throat and sinuses and so prolongs the course of the infection.

The third point is the use of quieting drugs for comfort. Laxatives are not usually prescribed.

By these simple measures—rest in bed and quieting drugs—complications were prevented and the patients made good recoveries.

Some suggestions and findings of Dr. Bock and his associates who treated these cases are, (a) that nose and throat infections would be less common if patients could be taught to live within their physical powers or resources, (b) while weather changes and contagion must be taken into account, tension is an important factor in bringing on attacks, (c) when attack does come, keep off the feet and don't use sprays, injections into nose, or gargles too often or too vigorously.

What to Do for Acne (Pimples)

IN ONE of my classes at high school was a boy of 15 whose face was covered with unsightly blackheads and pimples. Naturally he was much ashamed and believed that the rest of the boys thought that he didn't wash his face properly or often enough. My own opinion at that time was that he didn't play baseball, football or take any exercise and that this lack of exercise was the cause of his pimples and blackheads—because his circulation was poor. It was a few years afterward that I learned that most cases of acne—pimples—were due to gland disturbances at the age of puberty in both boys and girls.

One of the most complete reviews of the "possible" causes of acne is given in the *Medical World* by Drs. Oscar L. Levin and Howard T. Behrman, New York city. They name the various causes of the past and present such as pus organisms getting into the skin, various occupations which affect the skin by blocking the openings of the oil and sweat glands, chemicals which affect the texture of the skin causing it to lose some of its elasticity, dandruff of the scalp extending to face and shoulders, and gland disturbances occurring at and for some years after puberty. These physicians state that any of the above may cause or be a partial cause of acne, but that the most important single cause is an improper adjustment or imbalance of the glands.

Various forms of treatment are outlined which include cutting down on starches and sugars, eating more fruits and vegetables; keeping the intestine active; the use of vaccines, and the use of gland substances.

Treatment of the skin itself includes use of good soap and water many times daily in very greasy skins, applying hot cloths and then removing the blackheads, opening up of pimples containing pus, and X-ray treatments.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could you tell me how many units of synthetic vitamins the body will assimilate?

A.—Amount of synthetic vitamins body will assimilate depends upon the body weight and the tissues of the individual. These are the controlling factors in all cases. However, vitamins are prescribed in international units and the physician looking after you will give the dosage suitable for your particular requirements.

FARM TOPICS

DEPLETED SOILS NEED MINERALS

Plants Require Phosphorus, Potash, Nitrogen.

By DR. C. E. MILLAR
(Professor of Soils, Michigan State College.)

Man is separated from starvation only by the frail fabric of the green coloring matter in plants called Chlorophyll. It is only the green plant, energized by light, that can combine the simple materials of nature, such as carbon dioxide of the air, water, and mineral salts from the soil into the complex substances that serve as food for man and beast.

The wants of plants are comparatively few, but it behooves man to supply them lest the plant factory fail. Natural agencies, dependent on life processes, maintain an adequate supply of carbon dioxide in the air, and as long as the life cycle persists, plants will not lack for this building material. Water, too, is supplied by a generous nature in sufficient quantities to extensive areas and by irrigation to many acres more. But how about the supply of mineral salts from the soil? That is where the pinch comes and gives man his opportunity to play the good Samaritan.

Soil particles, largely rock fragments, decay slowly, setting free the mineral nutrients needed by plants. This decay process is slow, entirely too slow to meet plant requirements. Nature overcomes this obstacle by storing available nutrients in the soil through long periods of virginity during which forests or grasses occupy the land. In such a period each plant generation returns to the soil the foods it took from the soil.

Man introduced a new order of events by removing from the soil the crops grown and fattening himself and his animals on the food contained in them. Under this system, the accumulated supply of available animal nutrients is rapidly dissipated and the crops cry out for potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen.

Only the experienced hear these cries for they are voiced in weakened stem, distorted and discolored leaves, stunted growth, and decreased yields of food and fiber.

Attention has been centered largely on the three plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Virtually every soil used in farming needs additional supplies of one or more of them. Most all fertilizers also contain appreciable quantities of calcium and sulphur and lesser amounts of several other elements which are used by plants.

1928 Penny Discovered

IN BRAIN OF HOLSTEIN COW SEATTLE, WASH.—A Seattle slaughterhouse uncovered a miniature bonanza when butchers came up with a 1928 penny from the brain of a Holstein cow. It was found in the left front section of the brain and was believed to have been "sniffed up" by the cow while the animal was grazing.

Church Singing Off Key

SERIOUS IN EARLY DAYS BOSTON.—An ear for music was important in early American days. Historical Massachusetts records disclose that David Pond, of Franklin, was suspended from the First Congregational church in 1738 after that body in solemn deliberation determined that he was singing above the pitch.

Calf Deaths from White Scours Can Be Much Reduced

White Scours, one of the most serious of all calfhood diseases, can be kept under control by following a strict program of sanitation, claims Grafton Lothrop, head of the sanitation department, Purina Mills.

White Scours, he explains, is a highly infectious disease caused by bacteria gaining entrance to the calf through the mouth or navel. Even though apparently strong and vigorous at birth, a calf may become sick in two or three days, develop diarrhea, and die.

To help prevent White Scours in calves, Lothrop has developed a strict sanitation program intended to help eliminate the possibility of infection at calving time and for several days later. It calls for an isolated calving pen that has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a federally approved disinfectant, Cre-so-fec. Then just before the pregnant cow is brought in for calving she, too, is given a sponge bath with a Cre-so-fec solution.

After the calf is dropped, but just before nursing, the teats and udder of the mother cow are thoroughly washed and sterilized with a non-irritating antiseptic, Chlorox. Also, it is important for the dairyman to be present at calving to make sure that the navel is immediately disinfected with iodine.

Lothrop warns that precautions must be taken to prevent the bringing in of infection from the outside.

For this he recommends that a sack saturated with Cre-so-fec be placed before the entrance of the stall so that anyone entering will have to step on it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cre-so-fec and Chlorox, recommended in this sanitation program to help prevent White Scours in calves, are handled by our local Purina distributor.

Standing Army

Brazil has the largest standing army in South America, but Argentina has the largest number of trained reserves.

Predict Drop

Experts predicted a drop in hog prices for the 1939-40 marketing year—unless consumer demand picks up.

Cow Returns

A Jersey cow stolen at Hale Center, Texas, returned two days later dragging a brand new rope to its owner.

Balanced Diet

Twenty or more kinds of food may be necessary in order to obtain a well-balanced diet for a farm family.

Now Safety Officer;

Once a 'Daredevil'

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.—Police Capt. Gordon Hughes has changed from a "daredevil rider" to "safety bug."

He joined the department in 1920, but later quit to enter motorcycle races. The "speed fever" left him when he was hurt. Now Hughes directs the department's safety campaign.

BAD MAN WITH A BIG HEART



Boris Karloff, the horror man of the movies, proved that a cold front can cover a warm heart by making his contribution to Miss Jayne Tankersley and Miss Marjorie Hellman, volunteer workers in the March of Dimes campaign. Funds raised by the March of Dimes campaign and the President's Birthday Ball, to be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on January 30, are to be used to combat infantile paralysis. Maryland's quota for this year is \$50,000. Other young volunteer workers are soliciting contributions from theatre-goers, commercial and industrial employees, and the general public throughout the State of Maryland. Senator George L. Radcliffe is chairman of the Maryland State Committee.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Red Cross Strainer Discs box 29c

BRING YOUR FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS, AUTOS, FURNITURE or any articles you want to turn into money for our next Community Sales to be held here on SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 SATURDAY, MARCH 22 SATURDAY, APRIL 26 We will take care of them and sell on 5% commission BRING LIVE STOCK on day of sale; other articles any day you care to.

4.50x21 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
4.75x19 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
5.00x19 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
5.25x18 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
5.50x17 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
6.50x16 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
32x6 8-ply Truck Tires, ea \$6.98
32x6 10-ply Truck Tires, \$9.98

30x5 Truck Tires, each \$5.98

Repaired Tubes 55c

Men's Shoes \$1.19 pair

Oyster Shell 59c bag

2 lbs Oleo for 17c

Round Steaks, lb 25c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c

Porterhouse Steak, lb 25c

Rump Roast, lb. 15c

Beef Liver, lb 15c

Front Quarter Beef, lb. 13c

Hind Quarter Beef, lb 17c

6x9 Rugs \$1.25 each

7½x9 Rugs, each \$1.65

9x10½ Rugs, each \$2.25

3x12 Rugs, each \$2.35

9x15 Rugs, each \$2.95

Bulk Syrup right out of barrel, gallon 39c

10 lbs. Corn Meal 19c

Bran \$1.50

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40

Molasses Feed, bag \$1.25

Cottonseed, bag \$1.85

Peanut Meal, bag \$1.75

Meat Scraps, bag \$1.65

Brewers Grains \$1.70 bag

Work Pants, pair 79c

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal 25c

Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c

Gasoline, gallon 7½c

5-gal Can Stock Molasses 59c

10 lbs. Sugar 44c

100 lbs Sugar \$4.39

7 lbs. Beans for 25c

6 lbs Macaroni 25c

Lard, lb. 6c

Wood Doors, each 48c

Plow Shares, each 39c

Cement Blocks, each 8c

10 lbs. Hominy for 22c

100 lb Bag Potatoes 59c; Pk 11c

Innerspring Mattresses \$9.75

28-gauge Roofing \$3.60 square

28-gauge 2V Roofing \$3.70 sq

28-gauge 3V Roofing, sq. \$3.90

28-gauge 5V Roofing \$4.20 sq

28-gauge Patent Roofing \$3.90 sq

29-gauge Roll Roofing \$3.90 roll

Electric Cow Clippers \$19.95

Wheelbarrows \$3.98

Red Clover Seed 9c lb

Lespedeza Clover Seed 6½c lb

Sapling Clover Seed 15c lb

Sudan Seed 6c lb

Lawn Grass 12c lb

Orchard Grass 15c lb

Kentucky Blue Grass 25c lb

Red Top or Herd Grass 15c lb

Permanent Pasture 19c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941.

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. K. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for the 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 rumors or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Albert Repsha, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mackley, she also visited her brother, C. Woodrow Crouse who is a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, following an accident on January 4, when struck by a 1200 pound steel beam while dismantling a section of a building roof located at the rear of the Jackson Shoe Company plant in Hanover. Mr. Crouse's condition is still critical. He is suffering from a fractured right foot, lacerations of the scalp, fracture of the neck and severe head injuries.

Dr. Henry F. Goeken, E. King St., is one of the physicians on the board for examination of draft registrants for District 1.

George Bowman, Philadelphia, a transient was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher, in default of the payment of an eight dollar fine and costs was sent to jail for ten days.

The Postoffice ended the year 1940 with a total volume of \$14,296.24 was given by Postmaster Clarence L. Schwartz. This figure represents a slight decrease from last year.

A private roller skating party will be held this Friday evening at Forest Park, it is sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society of St. John's Church near town.

A joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs will be held Friday evening in the social hall of the Reformed Church. The Lions Club will be the hosts. The speaker will be Dusty Miller, Wilmington, Ohio.

Bernard Dillman was elected president of the Alpha Fire Company; the auditing committee reported a balance in the relief fund of \$3,487.50; in the general fund \$1,606.17. The Chief reported that there were 12 fires during 1940. The members stood a moment in silence, with bowed heads, in respect to the late Dr. H. E. Gettler who was an honorary member.

Israel Crouse, East King St., accompanied by Joseph Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Fair, of Harney, left Tuesday to spend some time in Florida.

The members of the Sodality of St. Aloysius Catholic Church met at the Little Funeral Home, Wednesday evening said prayers for Mrs. Samuel Shanefelter, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blosser moved to New Oxford. Mr. Blosser who has been a patient in the Hanover General Hospital for two weeks is improving.

On Monday night the I. O. O. F. Lodge held an open meeting to commemorate the founding of Odd Fellowship. Rev. Theodore J. Schneider made an address on the life of Thos. Wilsey, who was the founder of the organization.

George Bollinger, East King St., has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He has been assigned to the air service and sent to Alabama. Up to this time, Littlestown has twenty young men who have enlisted in the three branches of service. Three families have sent two sons and two families have sent three sons, each.

A kitchen shower was given by the Young Ladies Missionary Society in honor of Mrs. Robert Gouker, who was the former Miss Abeagail Kammeyer.

Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg, where he met with Chief of Police officials about National defense and National Security.

Merle H. Kooztz, West King St., died Friday at the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been admitted as a patient Sunday. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia. He was aged 36 years. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, his father, one brother and two sisters. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Kuhn, aged 75 years widow of Pius L. Kuhn, died Saturday evening at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuller, South Queen St. Death followed an extended illness. Surviving are five children. The funeral service was held Tuesday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Joseph N. Whalen, officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Charles E. Wolf, aged 60 years of town and Hanover, died in the Hanover General Hospital, Monday morning. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Surviving are five children, one sister and one brother. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth D. James his pastor, officiated. Burial was made in St. John Church cemetery.

I often think of Rev. Bateman who was pastor of the Reformed Church in Taneytown about 40 years ago, when I hear of a sudden death, I was in his church and his sermon was, "Are you ready?" After talking awhile he said that we go up and down the road talking to this or that person and passing on, never stop to think that some day we may be stopped by sudden death, then are you ready? Then he stopped speaking for a moment. It made the people stop and think.

Without modesty, beauty is ungraceful and slavery is dictatable.

FEESBURG.

Another week of clear skies—and not too cold weather, but Tuesday morning the mercury stood at 13° above zero; the earth and trees have gone to sleep and the outlook is winter-like. Not many birds are around, only pigeons and sparrows are busy now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle went to New Oxford, on Saturday, and returning stopped with friends in Hanover for supper.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters, spent Sunday in Waynesboro, with relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, is spending this week with friends at Grove Dale. On Tuesday she passed another milestone on life's journey and is mentally alert and physically able, and tho' busy with preparations for her daughter's wedding on Saturday evening, her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fogle planned a surprise for her mother's birthday, and she, her daughter and brother, Dr. Harry F. Baughman, now of Gettysburg Seminary, arrived at Grove Dale in the evening with birthday gifts, and a beautiful sunshine cake, with 11 pink candles aboard, ice cream and rootbeer. Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker joined the party and the time passed pleasantly, and that was not all; a roast of lamb, a bunch of broccoli and dried corn were presented for the next day's dinner, all provided by devoted children.

On Sunday Mrs. Lula Gringer accompanied Mrs. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge to Baltimore to visit Rev. Williams in the Marine Hospital; they found him improving nicely—which is good news.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker visited her friend, Mrs. Polly Anders Baker, at Copperville, on Saturday where butchering work was in progress.

Visitors at the Birely home on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haugh, their small niece, Nancy Briedenthal, of Waynesboro, and Miss Maxine Clark, from Clearville, Pa.; Misses Edna Sauerhammer and Mary Dorothy Hinkel and Walter Groce, of Littlestown.

The Smiling Sunbeams announced their first meeting of the year in the Parish House at Mt. Union, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21st.

On Saturday morning came the shocking news of the sudden death of George M. Crumbacker at his home with his youngest son, Orville, in Waynesboro. Friday morning he assisted with some work at the house, then went to his shop or office, when dinner was ready they found him on the floor in an unconscious condition. After carrying him to bed, the doctor whom they summoned, said he was past help, he did not regain consciousness and passed away about 9 P. M., leaving his wife, who was Ella M. Koons, three sons and three daughters. He was a kind husband and father. Funeral services were held at Mt. Union Church on Monday conducted by his pastor, Dr. B. Clinton Ritz, of Waynesboro, and Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor of Mt. Union Church. Many relatives and friends were in attendance. Dr. Ritz spoke from Luke 12:40—"Be ye therefore ready also..." A splendid message for all. The choir sang—"Abide with Me," and "In the Hour of Trial." There were beautiful flowers; interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. A lunch was served at the home of his son, Merle Crumbacker, at Keymar.

Then on Saturday evening we heard that our old friend, Bradley Pfotz Stitely had departed this life, after months of failing health and recent suffering. We had lively skirmishes as long as he wrote weekly items for "The Pilot." We remember him best as a good-natured boy at school, He and his cousin Sallie Strawsburg, Alice Pittinger and her little brother, Usher, John Engle and his half-sister, Hattie Shriver, all came up the old lane from Little Pipe Creek to Middleburg school house (and were the roads bad then!) the girls wore heavy leather shoe (rubbers were almost unknown) and the boys wore high leather, brass-toed boots. A number of years later, Bradley married Miss Annie Messler, of Linwood, and they occupied the Stitely home. She preceded him in death nine years ago. The funeral services and burial were held at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren on Tuesday afternoon.

Seven deaths in this locality at the week-end is rather startling for the beginning of the New Year. Of course they were all older folks; which reminds us of copy in our writing books long ago—"Young men may die, old men must."

Last Thursday, Mrs. Lulu Gringer and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker called to see James Keibach in Bark Hill, recently returned from a Hospital in Baltimore where a growth was removed; they found her in good spirits and recovering nicely. Friends and neighbors have been very kind and attentive to the Kalbachs—proving they are good neighbors also.

Thieves have been at work in this community—this time with milk cans and gas taken from cars; perhaps it is an open season for rogues.

There are birthdays of many famous persons in this month but will name only two for this week: Lloyd George, British Statesman, born Jan. 17, 1863; and Daniel Webster, American Statesman, born Jan. 18, 1782. The latter was once asked "What is the greatest tho't you ever had?" and immediately he replied—"My personal responsibility to God."

The day's length has gained 19 minutes since the beginning of the year, and the sunrise is slowly moving northward; the seed annuals are getting popular—so the seasons come and go.

Every time the clock ticks one second, American life insurance policyholders or beneficiaries receive \$35 in benefits, an aggregate of nearly \$2,700,000,000 for the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Britain's war bill is said to be costing about \$53,000,000 a day. It cost \$38,000,000 during 1940.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. The annual protracted meeting will begin on Sunday night, January 26, at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mrs. Grace Bish, Washington, D. C., spent several days last week with her brother and sister, Thomas and Bessye Zile.

Mrs. John Sell, after a long visit returned to her home in Hanover, on Saturday. She was accompanied by Mattie Sell who will remain with her a few days.

Mr. Charles Warehime is suffering from a severe cold and is in bed. His physician advised him to remain in his room several weeks.

Miss Bessye Zile was taken to a Baltimore Hospital on Wednesday for observation. She was accompanied by her brother, Thomas, Mrs. Harry K. Myers, Mrs. Norman Myers and J. A. Mason.

Mr. Ross Heltibriddle met with a painful accident last week when one of his fingers was caught beneath a large stone, bruising and mashing it badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Null served a turkey dinner at their home last Sunday to the immediate family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust, Luetta Wantz, Ida Null Harold, Carl, Shirley and Dorothy Wantz, and Levine Null.

Mrs. William Flickinger who was off duty nearly a week suffering from a severe chest cold has resumed work again in the Rubber Factory, Taneytown.

Mrs. Clara B. Myers, widow of Theodore J. Myers, well known in this locality, died on Monday evening at the home of her son, Clarence E. Myers, Hanover. Death was due to paralysis and was 72 years old. Her husband preceded her in death 22 years ago. Mrs. Myers was a member of the Reformed congregation at Pleasant Valley. Three children survive, Mrs. Edward Appleby, and Chas. M. Myers, both of Baltimore, and Clarence E. Myers, with whom she resided; five grand-children, seven great-grand-children, and two step brothers, Lewis D. Wantz, Frizellburg and Emory Baust, near Union Bridge. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser Funeral Home, in Hanover. Interment was in the Meadow Branch cemetery, near Westminster.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly left on Saturday by bus for a two weeks visit. While away she will call on many friends in Randallstown. She will also spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader and family, residing in Baltimore.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman is spending the week in Feesburg with her friends, the Birelys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor and daughter, Hazel Rebecca, Hampstead, spent Sunday with their home folks.

Joseph Slonaker a former resident of this place was brought from Baltimore on Wednesday and buried in the Church of God cemetery. Mr. Slonaker was 81 years old. His wife, Mary Roelkey Slonaker preceded him in death a number of years ago. He was a son of the late Andrew and Amanda Slonaker.

Mrs. Carrie Bankard was the guest of Mrs. Harry Fowler several days this week.

Mrs. Thomas Fritz and Mrs. Harry Reese, Westminster, called on Mrs. Fowler on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Flickinger and family, Union Mills, visited the Shriner family, Sunday.

The Aid Society of Pipe Creek Brethren Church met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar, Thursday.

Rev. Marshall Bremman, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Rev. Donald Stoner, Hagerstown, and Rev. Renke, Hampstead, were visitors at the Lutheran parsonage, on Friday evening, Rev. Stoner was the speaker at the Week of Prayer on that evening.

Mrs. Flora Shriver received word of the death of her nephew, Merle H. Kooztz, Littlestown. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Algot Flygare.

Mrs. Miller Richardson, Medford, visited Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Friday.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mrs. Edward Best, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle entertained to tea at her home, on Thursday.

MANCHESTER.

The ladies of Immanuel Lutheran Church will serve a turkey supper in the social hall of the church, on Saturday evening, Jan. 18th.

George E. Trump and family have moved to the Hively property on N. Main Street.

Russell Dinges, of Coburn, Penna., called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, while on a business trip to Baltimore, Tuesday, of last week.

Mr. Dinges is a member of one of the churches of which Dr. Hollenbach was pastor in Center Co., before coming to Manchester.

The Consistory of Lazarus Reformed congregation, Lineboro, met at the home of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, in Manchester, on Wednesday evening of last week. The following were present: Messrs John Keller, Ira C. Weaver, Earl Shaffer, Curvin Wolfgang and James I. Wentz Mrs. Wentz and son, Jesse were also present.

The Week of Prayer services sponsored by the churches of Manchester, were fairly well attended. The ministers preached according to schedule with the exception that Rev. G. E. Richter, a congregational minister of Fall River, Mass., preached on Sunday evening in place of Rev. L. H. Rehmyer at the latter's invitation.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Schneider, of Littlestown, called at the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Tuesday evening of last week.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Monday afternoon in Gettysburg, with Mrs. Wolff's brother, Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and son, Tobias, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Kalbfleisch.

Services in St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 8:30 Sunday School, Sermon by Rev. Beard at 9:15. Joint Council meeting at the Mt. Joy Charge, Jan. 20th.

Mrs. Daisy Cluck, near this village is a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital for the past week.

The United Telephone Co., held their election of officers for the ensuing year at the home of Mr. Harry Wolff, on Thursday.

Mrs. John Leister, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mr. Norman Hess who has been ill is much improved. Mrs. Wm. E. Wolff, Arendsville, Pa., visited one day last week with Mr. Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine.

Wm. Orner spent Tuesday in Gettysburg with his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, visited their parents, J. Wm. Reck, wife and son, Robert, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine and sons Green Spring, Pa., visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff entertained at dinner: Norman R. Hess and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Taneytown, R. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh were guests at a banquet in York, sponsored by a farm and implement company, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stambaugh and family, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Byren Crumb and daughter, Doris and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, of Westminster, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family. Mr. Welty who has been ill for ten weeks is still confined to the house but improving slowly.

Ruth Snider spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and family.

Catherine Stambaugh spent part of the week-end in New York City.

Miss H. Beard, of Thurmont, was a house guest of her brother, Rev. Paul Beard and family, over the week-end at Mt. Joy parsonage.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, son William, of Mayberry, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Myers, Emmitsburg.

Junior Hymiller, Mayberry, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and family, of Silver Run.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Tillie Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibriddle daughter, Ruth, of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter Shirley and son Junior, of Silver Run.

Mrs. Tillie Hymiller, daughter, Marion, son, Ray, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffer, of Silver Run.

Robert King, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Luther Foglesong, of Mayberry.

FARMING TO BE BETTER IN THIS PRESENT YEAR.

The following is a portion of an article clipped from The Farm Journal, that predicts farming to be more profitable in 1941 than last year. It says—

"Farm Journal readers—most of you—will make more money in 1941 than last year.

That's the prospect. The statisticians and economists, the survey experts, the outlook specialists, all are agreed that farm prices will move upward. No boom. Probably not permanent. But for 1941 itself, farm business looks better.

Expenses will be little higher too. Taxes, supplies and equipment, and labor are expected to cost more. But not so much as to affect net profits greatly.

National defense spending is the big factor. More people will have jobs and wages will be higher. City families will eat better. They will spend more for food. Consequently the farmers who produce for the domestic market—and that's most farmers—will sell more and get better prices. Many families, especially those living near manufacturing towns, will make extra money from employment of the farms. This will be a considerable factor.

Conditions will vary, of course, with different products and different areas. And no one is sure about the weather.

The livestock situation is full of encouragement.

Beef cattle prices are expected to remain up around where they are now. There will be more demand. Few if any more cattle on the markets. Hog men will have a chance to make more than for several years, the analysts all agree. Fewer hogs by 10 per cent are looked for, with hogs lighter and demand heavier. Too much lard is on hand, otherwise an even better season for swine growers would be predicted.

Wool is certain to be higher, maybe quite a bit. Prospects for the lamb market are better.

Prices for eggs and poultry sure to be up the next six months, and possibly for all year. That is good news, on 85% of all farms. No other farm enterprise is so widespread as chickens.

The milk cows should pay a little better, depending on the efficiency of the herd, and of the owner. Some rise in prices for dairy products is possible, though nothing sensational is expected."

During 1940, life insurance put more than \$600,000,000 of its policyholders reserves into the bonds of factories and industrial plants of America, 50% more than in 1939. It is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE NOTES.

On Monday evening, January 13, Inspector L. R. Pennington of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., was the guest of the Women's Government Association of Blue Ridge College. Inspector Pennington spoke of "The Work of the F. B. I." at the monthly mass meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in the college chapel. The seniors were invited to meet him at coffee at Stoner House immediately after dinner and before the lecture.

Mrs. Umbach, wife of Professor J. P. Umbach of the German Department addressed the Homemakers Club of New Windsor, on January 13. Her subject was "My Life in Puerto Rico." Samples of fine needle work were exhibited.

Dr. Esther C. Branauer of the Headquarters Staff of the A. A. U. W. was the guest speaker on Wednesday morning, Jan. 15, at the 12 o'clock chapel service. She spoke to the students on "The International Situation in 1941."

On Wednesday evening a new feature was inaugurated in the intramural sports program. Basketball teams representing the four girls cottages competed in the gym.

A basketball game with Wyomissing was held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

At 9 p. m. on Thursday evening the Rev. C. E. Berger met the Episcopal Students to begin a new series of talks on religious subjects.

The Varsity Drag, a benefit dance, will be given in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 18th. It is being held to raise money for the letters and sweaters for the athletes. Music will be furnished by Don Moss and the Merry Men of Windsor.

A large group of faculty and students will go to Washington for inauguration day, January 20.

On January 22, the Young Women's Fellowship will give a reception to the College in honor of the local Clergymen and their families.

Boy Ignores hurts To Warn of Bomb

ENFIELD, ENG.—If an appropriate medal is not struck bearing the name of Norman Harry, Enfield folk are going to be disappointed, for to them 15-year-old Norman is a hero in the truest sense. But judge for yourself.

Anxious to render some service to his country in the present emergency, Norman became a messenger in the wardens' service at Enfield, England. He had put in several successive nights of hard work, and just after one o'clock in the morning, in a lull between the cracking of guns and the falling of bombs, Norman was told to "beat it" for home.

He did so, and on his way was thrown to the ground as a result of a violent explosion. His collarbone was fractured, and a piece of shrapnel penetrated his shoulder.

It was a "dud" shell which had fallen, but Norman, thinking it was a bomb, and fearing for the safety of residents in the locality, ran, not for the first aid clearing station, which was only a short distance away, but to the A. R. P. post, to report on the explosion.

At the post it was obvious Norman had been severely injured. His raincoat was saturated with blood, as was his suit. Actually a piece of shrapnel weighing several ounces had gone through his shoulder and embedded itself within one-eighth of an inch of his spine.

But while awaiting the ambulance to take him to hospital, he made light of his suffering and laughed and joked as he always does. His farewell to his chums as he was rushed off to hospital was "I hope the people in those houses are all right. I shall be back on the job again tomorrow."

No wonder the doctor who attended Norman remarked: "No harm can come to Old England as long as there are boys of this type."

Happily, the operation on Norman has proved entirely successful, but it will be some time before he is back on duty. In the meantime he is keeping his chin up and helping all the other patients in his ward to do the same.

Unlocked Home of Lock Collector Has 588 Locks

MANFIELD, OHIO.—Paul Hartner has 588 locks in his home but not one on its doors.

Harter collects locks. He has locks from China, Germany, France and every corner of this country—big ones, little ones, old ones, and the latest models.

He makes friends with farmers, antique-shop owners, locksmiths and junk dealers to get them. And he also is on good terms with policemen; because they know the locksmiths in town.

Harter frequently takes trips to distant parts of the country and on these journeys he's always on the lookout for old and interesting locks.

He has one old padlock that requires two keys to open it—one for the top and one for the side. Another was carried through the Civil war by a member of Stonewall Jackson's brigade. A third has a small protective pad over the keyhole. Harter learned that when the lock was in use, in an old distillery, a small seal was placed under the pad and over the keyhole to show when the lock had been tampered with.

DEMAND FOR BIRTH RECORDS.

Over ten thousand applications for copies of birth records have been received at the Maryland State Department of Health within the past four months from persons residing in Maryland as the place of birth, according to recent reports from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, which has charge of such records. A large proportion of these requests were from adults and were for the purpose of proving identity, establishing citizenship, obtaining work permits and for other uses for which birth records are required.

Some of requests necessitated research into records of fifty, sixty or even more years ago. Individual claims were substantiated by interesting family records, marriage and baptismal certificates, lists in family Bibles, school and church records. Each application was checked back under the direction of Dr. A. W. Hedrich, Chief of the Bureau. Copies of the record were made available whenever the original could be found and "delayed registration" records were substituted when justified by the documentary evidence submitted by the individual.

Commenting on the experience, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said that the necessity for establishing citizenship to secure employment in industrial concerns and the compulsory registration of aliens has brought home the value and importance of the authoritative records of one's birth, to thousands of individuals who have never given a thought to the subject before.

LAUGH IT OFF.

If trouble comes upon you Laugh it off!
If the frost is on the pumpkin
And the pumpkin's on the vine,
Just remember when you cook it
It makes pies so very fine.
If your pig roots up the clover
And makes trouble everywhere
Just remember when they're butchered
They make ribs that we call "spare".

If a Tyrant o'er the ocean
Threatens you with his "blitzkrieg",
Just laugh at him and tell him
You are on his foul "krieg",
Laugh at him a merry Ha! Ha!
Get his people laughing too,
And you may be sure, good fellow,
Hitler and his gang are thru.

You may not believe it friend,
But the victor in the end
Is the fellow who can laugh,
At the other fellow's gaff.

W. J. H. 1-10-41

DIED.

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

JOHN W. STRAWSBURG.

John W. Strawsburg, one of Union Bridge's oldest residents, died Saturday, in the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. He had been ill for the last seven weeks. He was a son of the late Joseph and Susan Fogle Strawsburg and was 82 years of age. He had formerly been engaged in farming.

His wife preceded him in death five years ago. The following children survive: Mrs. Mary A. Bohn, at home; Roland L., Westminster; Oscar W. and John W., Union Bridge; Mrs. Blanch P. Brooks, Taneytown; Mrs. Lettie O. Dinterman, Westminster; and Mrs. Naomi O. Ritter, Westminster; also 20 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Maurice Claybaugh, Mrs. Julia Warner, Union Bridge; Mrs. John Smith, Unionville; Miss Ellen Strawsburg, Baltimore; Samuel, Hagerstown; Jacob, Taneytown, and C. Strawsburg, York.

The funeral was held Tuesday in the Union Bridge Brethren Church, Elders Joseph Baugher, Samuel Repp and Daniel Englar officiating. Burial was in the Pipe Creek cemetery.

BRADLEY P. STITELY.

Bradley P. Stitely, a retired farmer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marshall H. Shaffer, near Union Bridge, Saturday. He was a son of the late George and Hester Stitely and was aged 75 years.

His wife, Mrs. Annie L. Stitely, preceded him in death nine years ago. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Shaffer, he leaves two sons, George M. and Thomas L. Stitely, and two grandchildren, Marshall L. and Mary Ann Shaffer.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Shaffer residence, with further rites in the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren and burial in Pipe Creek cemetery. Elders D. Metz and Jesse Kline officiated.

MRS. EMMA A. SAUBLE.

Mrs. Emma Amanda Sauble, widow of the late Peter G. Sauble, died Thursday morning, January 9, 1941, at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Raymond K. Wright, Union Bridge, as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered December 24, 1940.

She was a daughter of the late Augustus Henry and Hannah Pfutz Williar and was aged 80 years. She was the last member of her family. Her husband preceded her in death 16 years ago. Besides her grand-daughter Mrs. Wright she leaves a number of nieces and nephews. She was a life-long member of the Brethren Church.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Taneytown Council, No. 99, J. O. U. A. M., is called upon to record the death of

JOHN W. BREWER,

one of the faithful members of our Order but we recognize the will of God; and be it

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

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

ARTHUR ANGEL,
GRAYSON SHANK,
LEWIS S. BOYD,
Committee.

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.

CASH 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 Mehring, 4-28-17

FOR SALE—Two old Hams, weigh fourteen pounds each.—Edward Winter, Taneytown.

CLEANING FLUID, 25c gal.—Crouse's Auto Service, Taneytown. 1-17-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER —By Lutheran Missionary Society on Saturday, February 1st, from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building. 25 and 35 cents. 1-17-2t

NOTICE—We pay top prices for Beef Hides.—Bollinger Meat Market, Taneytown. 12-13-17

25 PIANOS \$10.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-1f

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1f

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. 1-14-1f

FOR SALE—New and Used Typewriters; also Typewriters for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

- JANUARY
18-12 o'clock. Real Estate and Personal Property of the late Annie Shoemaker, by The Birnie Trust Co., Executor. Earl Bowers, Auct.
25-1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Elliot Smith, Frederick St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct. W. E. Burke, Clerk.
25-1:30 o'clock. Eckard Heirs, on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown. Double Dwelling House and Lot.
25-2 o'clock. The Taneytown Garage Company, W. Baltimore Street, Taneytown. Automobile.

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.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

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

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

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Sermon on "A Call to Prayer and Penitence." Catechise, Saturday, at 10 o'clock at the home of Curvin Wolfgang.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Sermon on "That Ounce of Prevention." Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.; Aid Society, Monday, at 7:45 P. M.

Snydersburg—Catechise, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 4:00 P. M., at the home of Carroll C. Smith.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M., in the auditorium. Special musical program and song service. Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Keysville—No Service. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Baris—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Winter's—Church, at 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:30. Church, 10:45.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Blind Man of Bethesda." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Leader Mrs. Hannah Smith.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. At this service special offering will be received to be applied to our Building Fund which is for a new Church building at Wakefield. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 7:45. Revival Meetings will begin Sunday, January 26th.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.; Communion Service, at 10:45 A. M.

—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Union Communion Service at the Taneytown Church, at 10:45 A. M.; No Worship Service in the Piney Creek Church this Sunday.

Hunt 'Lost Valley' For Water Supply

Scientists Use Seismograph And Dynamite in Work.

ROCHESTER.—Man-made earthquakes have enabled geologists to locate a subterranean valley carved by the Genesee river in pre-glacial times.

Attempts will be made to tap artesian wells and pipe the water into the Rush reservoir, city water reserve.

In search for the "lost valley" scientists used dynamite and a seismograph, a sound-wave recording instrument better known for its ability to detect earthquakes.

Under direction of Dr. Frederick W. Lee, geophysical branch head of the United States geological survey, and his assistant, Dr. Joel Swartz, dynamite charges were prepared in holes drilled into the ground. The seismograph was set 100 feet from the hole in which the charge was to be fired. The dynamite blast sent sound waves in all directions.

The seismograph measured the length of time it took for the surface wave to reach the instrument and also the time required for the downward bound sound wave to strike bedrock below and rebound to the instrument. By comparing the measurements—in thousandths of seconds—the geologists calculated the depth of the bedrock below the surface.

By repeated tests, Dr. Fairchild reported that bedrock lies from 450 to 600 feet below the surface.

Search for the underground river bed was undertaken at the suggestion of City Manager Louis B. Cartwright and Prof. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Rochester university geologist.

Boy, 11, Proves Memory Wizard; Likes Numbers

SHAWNEE, OKLA.—Gerald Carlton, 11, never has to be told anything twice.

Gerald can recite the entire Shawnee telephone book of 5,000 names, addresses and numbers; any word correctly after having seen it only once and recite whole sections of volumes from memory.

While Gerald can remember many things easily, numbers have a particular fascination for him.

"I like to ride my bicycle and I like to play with other kids," said Gerald, "but I'm crazy about numbers. I read the phone book nearly every night until mother makes me go to bed."

Recently he was introduced to a civic club gathering. He provided 20 questioners in the audience with their home telephone numbers. Given merely an address, he could supply the name and number. Given only a number, he could supply the name and address.

Proud Pennsylvania Town Without a Jail 15 Years

BADEN, PA.—The town of Baden—whose main claim to fame for the past 15 years has been that it has no jail—has dedicated a new \$45,000 municipal building—without a jail cell.

George Ehrhart, assistant chief of police of this community of about 2,000 population, explained.

"Crime in Baden is so negligible, we don't need a jail. We can install a cell block in the shower room in the basement if the need arises. If we had a jail, it would just be turned into a haven for transients."

Nip and Tuck



Don't take it so hard, Nip. If ya didn't have fleas you'd have nothin' else to think about and die of ennui (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

Operation Saves Babe From Appendicitis

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.—A successful appendicitis operation upon a 16-month-old child has been performed in what Shepard Relief hospital attaches said was an "extremely rare" medical case because of the patient's age.

The operation was performed upon the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crout of Montour Falls.

BETTER FOOD FOR THE FAMILY LESS WORK FOR YOU!

on a SAFE CLEAN FAST Electric RANGE

With an Electric Range anybody can be a good cook and even good cooks can turn out better meals than ever and spend less time in the kitchen doing it.

The accurate controlled heat of the Electric Range eliminates any guesswork about times or temperatures—enables you to cook so that the natural health building elements are retained in foods.

These are only a few of the features that include cleanliness, speed, low operating cost and complete safety. See the new 1941 models now.



The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

REPORT OF HEALTH DIRECTOR

Dr. Robert H. Riley, State Director of Health in his report to the Governor cites some interesting facts:

The communicable disease record of the State continues to occupy an enviable position. There were less notifiable diseases reported in 1940 than in any year within the last decade. The typhoid fever rate was declared to have declined to almost an irreducible minimum, with a 44% reduction over 1939.

No cases of smallpox were reported during the year, in fact, Dr. Riley states, "there has not been a case of smallpox in Maryland within the period from 1931 to 1940, inclusive, although in that same ten year period the states of the country have reported a total of 108,030 cases."

Through good use of the \$10,000 allocated by the Governor at the last Legislature, the control of pneumonia has been advanced to a remarkable degree, with the result that the death rate per 100,000 population dropped from a five year average of 90.5 to 62.5.

Diphtheria, so dreaded by mothers years ago, is now insignificant in the State, the year showing only 152 cases reported, and 6 deaths.

Child Health Conferences were held in all the counties for the examination of babies and children under school age, and for advice to mothers as to their health needs, and 713,318 children were attended.

Sixty-five clinics were deducted in the counties for crippled children, of whom there are 27,000 on the official State register as having received aid.

A recent survey of more than 9,000 persons of lower income bracket families, with an average family income of \$1,413, showed that 8 out of every 10 families owned life insurance, the insured families average a policies per family and more than 3 policyholders per family. Their insurance protection averaged the equivalent of nearly two years' income per family.

It is better to convince an enemy of his wrong, than to conquer him.

- SMALL LEAN FRESH HAMS, 15c lb.
LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES, 20 for 25c
LARGE JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, 8 for 25c
FRESH CARROTS, 2 bunches 11c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced - Del Monte, 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 35c
GRAHAM CRACKERS - Choc. Covered, National Biscuit Co., lb. 25c
Florida ORANGE JUICE, 2 46-oz. cans 29c
A&P Fancy GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 3 no. 2 25c
A&P Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 19c; 2 46-oz. cans 27c
PRESERVES, Nationally Known Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 17c; 2-lb. jar 29c
Sunnyfield Top Grade CORN FLAKES, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13c
Daily DOG FOOD, Meat or Fish Flavor, 4 1-lb. cans 19c
TOMATO SOUP, Nationally Known Ann Page, 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 17c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. Bags 25c; Mild and Mellow
Red Circle COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 29c; 3 lb. bag 41c
NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c
DEXO, 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c 1-lb. can 15c
Choice Dried Navy BEANS, lb. 6c | Dried Baby Lima BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c
LIMA BEANS, Large Size, lb. 9c | KIDNEY BEANS, 2 lbs. 23c
SPARKLE DESSERTS, Ann Page, Genuine Fruit Flavors, 3 pkgs. 10c
Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 35c; 5 lb. bag 17c; 24 lb. bag 69c
Ann Page Tender-Cooked BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c
Cream Style CORN, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
SPAGHETTI, Cooked With Tomato Sauce and Cheese - Ann Page, 3 15 1/2-oz. cans 19c
BROOMS, Clean Sweep, each 21c
Sunnyfield Top Grade PANCAKE FLOUR, 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Ann Page Cane & Maple SYRUP, qt. bot. 23c; 12-oz. bot. 11c
Lux or Lifebuoy SOAP, 3 cakes 17c
For The Dishes or Laundry, AJAX SOAP, 4 bars 11c
TOP QUALITY BREAD at Money Saving Prices, Dated For Freshness, MARVEL, 3 large 1 1/2-lb. loaves 25c; 2 for 17c; each 9c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November. ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh. E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday. REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller. 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. W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster. 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. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy. H. G. Englar, New Windsor. Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md. Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary. Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer. TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS. MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL. Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Plus L. Hemler. Clarence W. J. Ohler. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner. NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler. Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS. Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold. Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; 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 6:30 P. M. Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 9:30 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 9:45 P. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 4:30 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 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, Hanover, North 7:30 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 8:40 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Monday, the following Monday is observed.

Professor Helps Settle 1,400 Labor Disputes

Maybe he is not the champion peacemaker of the country, but Dr. George W. Taylor of Philadelphia is associate professor of industry at the Wharton school and arbiter non-paned in the textile industry, particularly hosiery. During the last 12 years, Dr. Taylor, impartial chairman in union contracts with more than 300 manufacturers, has been instrumental in settling more than 1,400 labor disputes without a major strike. Convinced that an honest, comprehensive presentation of the facts involved will always narrow a gap of variance to a point where a strike is unnecessary, he enters the hearings to which he is called armed with all the facts he can assemble. The result, he says, is true collective bargaining, or "collective negotiation," as he prefers to call it, instead of "collective arguing." Among the plants holding contracts under which Dr. Taylor serves as impartial chairman are 100 hosiery mills throughout the country, including a large number in Reading, where he first became interested in the problems of the industry. There have been no strikes in those 100 mills during the 12 years the contracts have been in force. Dr. Taylor is chairman of the hosiery industry committee set up under the fair labor standards act and helped to establish minimum wages for that industry. He is also a research associate in the Wharton school's industrial research department, which has been developed as an ally of business and industry.

Model Penal Law Offered For Correcting Offender

Making the punishment fit the criminal rather than the crime is descriptive of the method by which the American Law institute proposes to meet the problem of offender, according to William Draper Lewis of Philadelphia, director of the institute, who recently addressed the National Probation association in Grand Rapids, Mich. Credit for formulating the model youth correction authority act, which the institute will urge state legislatures to adopt, was given largely to Prof. John B. Waite of the University of Michigan law school. The proposal starts with the contention that retributive punishment has failed to check crime. It insists that the criminal career can be halted at its start. It points out that youths between 15 and 21 years constitute only 13 per cent of the population yet are responsible for 26 per cent of the nation's robberies, 40 per cent of the burglaries and nearly 50 per cent of the automobile thefts. The novelty of the measure lies in substituting possible rehabilitation for punishment as a major objective. The character of the offender rather than the nature of his offense is to determine the period of his imprisonment. Thus, Lewis pointed out, a mental defective might be kept within an institution for the rest of his life on being convicted of a relatively minor offense, while a second individual capable of making a speedy social adjustment might win early release though guilty of a serious crime.

Autogiro Rises Vertically

Officials of the Pitcairn Autogiro company of Willow Grove, Pa., claim a new advance in aviation history as a result of a successful demonstration of vertical ascent by an autogiro. Product of three years' secret experimentation, the all-metal ship named the Whirl Wing, rose vertically 20 feet and "grass-hopper jumped" over a line stretched between two poles about 15 feet high. The "jump takeoff" was witnessed by aviation experts, company officials and newsmen. The propeller of the 2,050-pound plane spun at an easy rate, the long rotor blades atop the ship began twirling. Then the propeller and rotors were speeded up and suddenly the ship jumped from the ground headed into a steep climb and flew away. The craft can land in the same manner.

One Correction Needed

A Chicago writer was telling the other day how a magazine accepted a manuscript of his, in the early days of his writing career, promising payment on publication. At the end of seven years, having heard nothing more, the writer asked his agent, who, in turn, asked the editors. Back came a lofty rebuke. "Tell Mr. M.," it said, "not to be impatient." It recalled, the writer went on, the case of the young editor who took over a religious magazine and found, in a pigeonhole, an article he liked very much. He wrote the author, a minister, to thank him for the timely and important words. "I'm glad you are finally publishing it," said the minister's reply, "but would suggest one change. Where I refer to myself as the father of two children, please make it say 'six.'"

Open January 10, 2039

The tea-market-expansion bureau in London recently put away in a safe place a package of English tea marked "Not to be opened until January 10, 2039," in order to show posterity what the Englishman of a century earlier drank, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal.

TRAVELER'S REST By ALICE DUANE

"TRAVELER'S REST," read the sign over the white-painted garden gate. "Stop, Johnson!" said Mrs. Meredith Jenks, in a firm, though irritated and dry voice. "I can't go another mile. How can you sit there with that coat on and drive this good-for-nothing car with the thermometer way up in the nineties? Why don't you take it off? I told you to long ago." "Yes, madam," Johnson brought the big car to a smooth stop. It was evident that his affirmative answer had to do with his employer's order to stop—not with her crude suggestion that he remove his coat. Johnson would as soon have removed his arm as the coat to his chauffeur's uniform. He would have preferred death by sunstroke to anything so unconventional as driving in his shirtsleeves. "I'm going to turn this car in next week," said Mrs. Meredith Jenks complainingly as she pulled her plump body out of its cushioned depths and, with Johnson's skilled help, removed her hot body to the roadside. "It's not worth that," she snapped a pretty and slender forefinger against a pretty and slender thumb—for Mrs. Meredith Jenks, though undoubtedly fat, had been intended for pretty and slender lines. "I never did like it, and why Mr. Jenks got it, I don't know." She plodded up the stone-stepped path to the house that lay so comfortably above the bend in the road and Johnson plodded disapprovingly behind her. "And I'm going to stay here for dinner and the night. As soon as you see me settled you can just motor back to town and tell the family that I'm going to stay here till they get a new car. I won't go back in that ark." "Yes, madam," Johnson sighed inaudibly as he picked up Mrs. Meredith Jenks' handbag for the third time. "I will tell Mr. Jenks, madam." "Johnson!" Mrs. Jenks halted so suddenly that it was only by the quickest work that Johnson kept from colliding with her. "Look! I'll not stay if there are sick people here. I'm not afraid, as some people are, but I don't like to be at a sanatorium sort of place." Mrs. Jenks pointed to an elderly man lying in an invalid's chair on the wide, shaded veranda above them. A young woman sitting by his side, who looked cool and comfortable in a crisp green linen frock, rose and came to the steps. "Is this a sanitarium?" Mrs. Jenks spoke as pleasantly as her very hot and perturbed state of mind and body would permit. The young woman smiled. "No, indeed," she said. "Oh, no." "Then I'll stay. I want a big, comfortable room, and I'd like some lemonade—lots of it—right away. I'll take a bath and lie down before dinner. I'm Mrs. Meredith Jenks." "But—" the girl began. Then, "All right," she said. "Certainly. Just sit down here for a moment." She disappeared within doors. She was back in a couple of minutes followed by a neatly uniformed maid. "Molly will show you your room," she said. "She can take your bag—or do you want your man to take it up?" "No—Johnson, you go home. And you tell Mr. Jenks what I told you to." After Johnson had gone, she turned again to the girl. "You see, Miss—"

THE COMING GENERATION

"THE hardest thing for me to know is when to laugh and when to lecture," is what Mary Thompson said when she told me this little story about her twelve-year-old daughter Patty. The Thompsons are a very popular young couple in our crowd. Mrs. Thompson is exceptionally good looking but quite plump. Patty is their only child. She is very pretty, and bright enough to know that the best way to win a special favor from her mother is to tell her first that she is getting thinner every day, and second, that she'd hate to have a skinny mother anyway. One day last summer the Thompsons suddenly realized that Patty was never home except to eat and sleep. After talking it over they decided to try the highly recommended way of giving her some regular duty about the house. So that night at supper her mother said: "Patty darling, Daddy and I have decided that you must stay at home until you wash the supper dishes and get the kitchen cleaned up. This was a bolt out of the blue to the carefree Patty. "Oh, gee, mother. You know how I hate to do the dishes. And anyway I couldn't start tonight for Cissie is waiting for me to finish supper so we can practice our duet." Patty knew that her mother would sacrifice anything to get her to practice her music and waited for the weakening. But a nudge under the table from her husband made Mrs. Thompson stick to her order. There was more argument, but the Thompsons stuck to their resolve and left Patty to do the work. Out on the cool front porch Dr. Thompson motioned his wife to a seat beside him on the porch swing. "Come over here and sit down by me," he said, "or you'll be back in the kitchen helping Patty." "I know, but she's so little and sweet. If she was ever cross and ugly I wouldn't mind making her do things that she didn't want to." Patty's mother was thinking of the night before when Patty had told her that she was just plump and soft enough to make the nicest mother in the world. After what seemed a very long time to her mother Patty came out and announced that everything was done. All of her bad humor had evaporated. The Thompsons sat on the porch until they saw her turn the corner and then curiosity as to how she had done her first housework drove them to the kitchen. Everything was in its place except the big cake of soap that belonged in the soapdish. The slick white piece of soap had been left propped against the drinking glass, where the rays of the bright ceiling light brought out in bold relief the words Patty had etched on it with the ice pick: "Mother is fat."

The Checkerboard Trade Mark Had a Very Simple Start

Often we've been attracted by that popular Checkerboard trade mark that is a part of the sign identifying one of our local feed stores and on the bags and containers in which its feeds, concentrates and sanitation products are packed. But how did it get started? You're wrong if you've guessed it was so the bags could be used for playing a game of checkers out in the barn on a rainy day. According to William H. Danforth, founder of Purina Mills, their checkerboard trademark had a simple, yet rather amusing, beginning.

Wrecked in 1914, He Just Learns Details

RENO, NEV.—On Christmas day, 1914, Ernest C. Bennett was in a train wreck at Imlay, Nev., but traffic was quickly restored and Bennett went on to his destination without knowing exactly what happened. Recently he went to a newspaper office and looked up the story of the wreck in the files. Now he knows what occurred.



Wm. H. Danforth, founder of the checkerboard trade mark.

Calmly Leap Into Sea as Ship Burns

It was a boyhood experience that gave Mr. Danforth his checkerboard idea. When a boy he waited on customers in his father's general store in southeastern Missouri. There he learned many valuable lessons that were to serve him well in his business career. "But the most important thing I learned behind the counter in that country store where we sold everything from linen handkerchiefs to horse collars, was this," Danforth smilingly recalls. "I learned the importance of 'dress.' And I learned that lesson from the mother of a large family in our community. Among the many articles we handled in our store was 'boit goods,' mostly old-fashioned calicos and sturdy gingham. Along in the spring of the year business picked up in this line of goods. Customers swarmed into the store to buy dress materials. Usually they purchased enough material to outfit the whole family. From the same bolt would be made shirts for the father and all the boys, and dresses and aprons for all the girls. Most of the women who traded with us chose modest patterns and varied them from year to year. But not Mrs. Brown. Mother of a large brood of tow-headed boys and girls of all ages, Mrs. Brown had one invariable choice in spring material. In all the time she traded with us she didn't, so long as I remember, swerve from her standard. She always bought a bolt of heavy red-checked gingham. You can imagine the appearance of the Brown family when they came out in their new spring wardrobe," Danforth recounts.

14 Cadets and Instructors Quickly Rescued

BARNEGAT, N. J.—A tale of bravery and calm discipline among 14 cadets and instructors of the Seaside Heights, N. J., academy while their training ship burned at sea was recounted recently by Commandant Herbert D. Hill of the academy. The youngsters quietly lined up while two instructors ordered them to don life preservers and leap singly into the Atlantic ocean. They gathered in a circle away from the blazing 60-foot former navy submarine chaser and awaited Harold E. Reice, 35 years old, of Toms River, secretary of the academy and skipper, and Francis Zelucca, 19, of Greenwich, Conn., counselor at the academy's summer camp and mate. Mr. Reice and Mr. Zelucca, last off the boat, suffered slight burns. Within five minutes after the 16 jumped from the burning training ship, a boat, the Lea, piloted and owned by Robert Wright, of Seaside Heights, rescued them and took them to the Barnegat City coast guard station. Coast guardsmen went to the fire, three miles northeast of famed Barnegat light, but the training boat had burned to the water's edge and sunk. Coast guardsmen said the fire was caused by a backfire. Of Mr. Reice and Mr. Zelucca, Commandant Hill had nothing but praise for their "exceptionally fine handling of the situation." For the 14 youths, his praise was mingled with pride. "They proved true to the spirit of the sailor," he said. "They carried out orders in accordance with naval training."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Fast, 5. Infirm, 7. Crafts, 10. Mimicked, 11. Feast of India, 12. Chew between cliffs, 13. International language, 14. Whether, 16. Part of a play, 17. Pronoun, 18. A constellation, 20. Titters, 21. Mound, 23. Gloomy, 25. Fuel, 26. Sorrow, 28. Watch secretly, 31. Railroad car, 35. Circlet, 37. To have ideas, 38. Volcano in Sicily, 39. Nova Scotia (abbr.), 40. Greek letter, 41. Masurium (sym.), 42. King of Bashan, 43. Blood vessel, 44. Cistern, 47. Refuse from grapes, 48. Hebrew measure, 49. Sound made by snake, 50. Cart. DOWN: 1. Merganser, 2. Marry, 3. Card game, 4. Attempt, 5. Surgical.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 19

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THE SLIGHTED INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.

Actions speak louder than words. What a man says is important, but it is his life which determines whether we accept his words as true. In spiritual things men have too often professed to follow Christ but failed to do His will. It is the business of the church to press home the necessity of an acceptance of Christ as Saviour which also makes Him the Lord of our life.

I. Pious Words (v. 15).
We do not know whether the man who said, "Blessed is he that eateth bread in the kingdom of God," was expressing the sincere longing of his heart or merely making a bit of pious conversation. Jesus had just been dealing with some rather disconcerting matters (vv. 1-14). On such occasions there is usually someone on hand to spoil the effectiveness of the admonition by uttering some religious platitude which will direct conversation into more comfortable channels.

Even though the man was sincere, he had evidently not made any preparations to be present at that great feast. This appears from the story Jesus related in response to his words.

II. Poor Excuses (vv. 16-20).
It is not enough that we know that God has prepared a place of blessedness, nor does it suffice to speak approvingly of God's invitation to come; we must accept. God graciously bids all men to come; but all too many, while willing to admit the desirability of coming and admiring it as the ideal thing to do, begin to make excuses.

Observe that the men gave excuses, not reasons. There is a great difference. Note also that the excuses were poor ones. One had a new possession—a field—which he "must go out and see." The second had a business matter to care for—trying out oxen he had bought. The third had a personal affection he wanted to foster—a new wife whom he could not leave.

The fact is that none of them wanted to come, and these were but excuses. What man buys a field without seeing it, or oxen without trying them? And we agree with Dr. Morgan that the one who had married a wife "was the most foolish of all. Why didn't he take her with him? Just excuses." Reader, what excuse is keeping you from accepting God's invitation?

III. Urgent Invitations (vv. 21-24).
Those who reject God's invitation hurt only themselves, for He will find guests to fill the banquet hall at the marriage supper of the Lamb.

Let us not fail to observe that it is the duty of the Lord's servants (and that means every born-again Christian) to be diligent about the business of urging men to respond to God's call. Let us beware that we do not miss that point by uttering some pious platitudes about soul-winning, and then failing to do anything to reach others.

It is the first business of every Christian who reads these lines to be engaged in personal soul-winning. If you want to do it and do not know how to start, I shall be glad to send you free, a copy of "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton. The important matter is that we get busy giving out these urgent invitations.

It is the first business of the unconverted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the invitation. He first wrote a note declining, the final words being, "I pray thee have me excused." He said, "Would you sign that, young man? Would you, mother? Would you come up to the reporter's table, take a pen and put your name down to such an excuse? I doubt if there is one here who would sign it. It is a loving God inviting you to a feast and God is not to be mocked. Go play with the forked lightning, go trifle with pestilence and disease, but trifle not with God."

Must Have His Spirit

A young Italian boy knocked one day at the door of an artist's studio in Rome, and when it was opened exclaimed: "Please, madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, inflamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady placed the brush in the boy's hands, saying: "This is his brush; try it, my boy." With a flush of earnestness on his face he tried, but found he could paint no better than with his own. The lady then said to him: "You cannot paint like the great master unless you have his spirit." So it is with us in the Church today; if Christians have not the Master's spirit they cannot successfully carry on the Master's work.—F. M. Townley.

Science Can Aid Sterile Couples, Doctors Told

Nearly half the childless couples who wish children can have them now after proper treatment, although 20 years ago only a half a dozen specialists were able to achieve 20 per cent success in treating sterility, it was reported to the section on urology of the American Medical association.

The importance of this advance, according to Dr. Samuel R. Meaker and Dr. Samuel N. Vose of the Boston university school of medicine, who prepared the paper in which the statement was made, is indicated in that more than 12 per cent of all marriages, or 2,000,000 American couples, are involuntarily childless.

One of the greatest advances in the diagnosis and treatment of sterility, the doctors said, was the realization that a number of factors usually are responsible for barrenness, and in 90 per cent of the cases these factors are divided between the husband and wife. Of the contributing factors now known, they said, about 30 per cent appear on the male side. But of 73 cases of divided responsibility studied the lack was equally divided in 51 cases and chiefly on the husband's side in 12 cases.

Among the causes of sterile factors in the male they listed poor general condition, body poisons resulting from disease, infections or other causes; weakness of the sex glands, and physical defects in the reproductive system. The last were most often the basic causes, they said.

Favorable results obtained by implanting pellets of synthetic hormones inside the male reproductive organs were described by Dr. Bernard Strauss and Dr. Gerson R. Biskind of San Francisco.

Heaven Not for White Man, Iroquois Believe

There is a belief among the Iroquois, that ancient American nation of hardy warriors, that no white man has ever entered heaven, except one. This exception was made to bestow upon a lone white man the greatest honor at the command of the Indian—that of inclusion in his religion.

Thus the Iroquois, who struck such terror to the hearts of our forefathers during the early days of our history, show their admiration and gratitude to one of their former enemies and greatest benefactors, Gen. George Washington.

By the peace of 1783, between England and the infant United States of America, the Iroquois were abandoned by their English allies and thrown upon the mercy of the Americans. At this critical moment, Washington intervened in their behalf, protected their rights and showed them such leniency and justice that the "Hedenosaune" or Iroquois believed that for his kindness to the red man the Great Spirit prepared a celestial residence for him in their "Hawennyu" where he is destined to remain through eternity in solitary enjoyment, for no other white man ever can enter the Indian heaven.

Pianos Keep Him Busy

Piano manufacturers beat a path to a little one-man shop in Marshfield, Mass., bearing the simple inscription over the door, "Lawnmowers and Tools Sharpener." It is the plant of Charles Randall, who manufactures piano dowels. The owner says it is the only shop of its kind in New England and although he supplies thousands of dowels annually to the great piano manufacturers of the Middle West, Randall also finds time to sharpen tools and lawnmowers for residents of the community. The dowels look like lollipop sticks, but are really the product of fine precision workmanship. On an average day he can turn out and tumble finish 3,000, every one necessarily perfect in every detail. All tools and machinery were designed and manufactured by the owner himself.

Dead Trees Decorative

Consider the possibilities, artistically and decoratively, of a dead tree and hesitate before removing it. The California and Maine coasts are famous for their twisted dead trees against the skyline. If yours is just an old dead pear tree, but fairly solid, plant trailing gourds around it. The strange-shaped fruit falling from the black wooden branches will have a distinctive beauty in the fall and the shade of its deep green leaves will be welcome during the hot months. If your tastes run to flowers, try bright red or blue morning glories or moonvine for night blooming and sweet fragrance. Birds like dead trees as much as live ones with vines trailing over them. So "woodman, spare that tree" until you look at it from several angles.

Birds Save Our Crops

The humming bird is one of our tiniest and loveliest birds, one you usually see hovering daintily before a blossom as he sips nectar. But a substantial portion of his diet consists of spiders—some nearly as big as he is. This is one of the birds that eat the insects that would eat the crops that we eat. As long as they stay on the job we eat. Other birds that protect our crops include the woodpecker, cedar waxwing and the indigo bunting, cardinals and the junco fledglings.

GREEN CHICKS ARE HATCHED FROM EGGS WITH GREEN YOLKS

It sounds almost unbelievable, but at the International Baby Chick Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, last summer thousands of persons had their first opportunity to see colored chicks hatched from eggs with bright, vivid green yolks.

For several years now, poultry nutrition specialists have been controlling yolk color. The range of color has been from yolks with almost no color to a bright red or green. The purpose has been to show that a hen's ration not only directly controls yolk color but that it also controls certain nutrients and vitamins that are in the egg.

This year, Purina Mills decided to try hatching chicks from eggs with green yolks. What happened was so startling that the Purina display at the big annual convention of hatcherymen featured chicks hatched from green yolked eggs.

The display included a pen of five pullets eating a laying mash in which the green coloring matter was mixed. Actually, eggs with green yolks were produced right at the convention. Naturally, the eggs attracted a great deal of attention.

Each day, two newly hatched chicks from green yolked eggs that had been previously set were autopsied and displayed in a glass case. The effect of the ration fed the breeders could plainly be seen. It was amazing how the green coloring matter had been transferred from breeder hen's ration to the chick to the egg.

According to C. S. Johnson, head of the poultry department at Purina Mills, the importance of properly feeding breeder hens so they can put into their eggs the proper nutrients for the development of the chick embryo is becoming better understood each year. As a result, embryo feeding is taking its place alongside breeding, disease control, and incubation as one of the most important factors influencing livability, growth and future profit with chicks.

Couple in Burning Auto Saved by Second Crash

SALT LAKE CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Stewart owe their lives to the fact they were involved in two automobile collisions instead of one. Their car burst into flames after it was struck from the rear by another machine.

Almost immediately, however, a second car crashed into the Stewart vehicle. The impact threw the couple clear of the blaze.

Six others in addition to the Stewarts were injured in the three-car pileup near Bingham.

Farm Stock "Monstrosities," Agricultural Expert Believes



This Purina Experimental Farm Cow is a "monstrosity," expert says. Her present lifetime record is 112,000 lbs. milk.

Compared with the wild herds from which our present cattle are descended, the cow of today is almost as much of a monstrosity as if she had six legs, claims E. B. Powell, Manager, Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri.

"By nature, a cow is supposed to give just enough milk to give her calf a good start in life—possibly not more than a thousand pounds a year," he explains. "And the jungle fowl of India is supposed to lay just enough eggs to hatch out her chicks. And a wild hog is supposed to weigh around 200 pounds at 1½ to 2 years, not much of which meat is edible.

"But today's cow is expected to give better than 9000 pounds of milk annually. Today's hen is expected to lay from 200 to 300 eggs each year. Today's hog is expected to weight over 200 pounds at six months. It's figures like these that make our present day farm animals 'monstrosities,' according to Powell.

Feed Requirements Change

Because of the physical changes which livestock and poultry have undergone to get the high production demanded of them, they require feeds far different from those on which they were able to exist in their natural or primitive state, Mr. Powell points out. "The primitive cow was able to produce enough milk for her offspring from wild pasture, but even on good pasture or hay today's potential 10,000 pound cow will lose flesh and fall off in production. Along with her pasture or hay she must have a balanced grain ration if she is to hold up in flesh and produce to her best," he asserts.

Scientists Sterilize Soil With Electrical Device

Scientists at the Cornell university agricultural experiment station are "pasteurizing" soils with electricity to rid these soils of insect pests and weed seeds.

Soils that have become unproductive are thus made productive, as heat disinfects or disinfests the soil. Many growers of flowers and vegetables who do not have equipment to steam-sterilize" find that limited quantities of soil can be "pasteurized" with electrical devices, according to Prof. A. G. Newhall.

A soil temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit was found high enough to insure the death of all important disease organisms and most weed seeds.

Soil in greenhouse benches and ground beds was brought up to pasteurization temperature with a series of buried portable pipe-type heaters. Successful use was also made of an electric dairy-utensil steamer to pasteurize soil in flats or trays.

Danger from over-heating soil is reduced to a minimum by the new low temperature electric pasteurization methods.

Value of Silage

A simple rule and one that works out pretty well is to consider silage worth one-half the value of good legume hay. Silage that runs 10 tons to the acre must make about 50 bushels, therefore 1 ton of silage should be worth 5 bushels of corn plus 300 pounds of hay. With corn at 75 cents a bushel and hay at \$15 a ton, good silage would be worth about \$8 a ton.

Tomatoes Valuable

One medium-sized ripe tomato supplies about half the day's requirement of vitamin C, and about one-fifth the vitamin A requirement of one person.



(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

Farm Notes

Hay crop seed production is about 10 per cent above any recent year except 1938 and 1939.

The number of farms served by electric light and power companies in the United States increased 98 per cent during the years 1932 to 1938, from about 710,000 to more than 1,409,000 farms.

Woman's Hobby Goes to Her Head in Crowning Way

PORTAGE, WIS.—One of Mrs. Daniel H. Grady's hobbies—and she has many—is collecting hats, none of which could be suitable for milady's 1940 headgear.

She saves everything from lithographs and first edition autographed books to rickety, century-old melodeons, but one of her most cherished possessions is a collection of more than 200 miniature hats.

They are made of wood, many kinds of glass, clay and china. A century ago these hats served as toothpick dispensers, flower bowls and table decorations in some of the country's smartest homes.

One of them is a man's hat, once worth \$4,000. It is a "topper" only three inches tall. On it is inscribed: "Made of national greenbacks, reduced and macerated at the United States Treasury. Estimated value of bills, \$4,000."

Two-Headed Lizard Is Victim of Confusion

EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—Found: A creature that didn't know whether it was coming or going!

At least it may be assumed that the lizard killed by Mrs. Alva Pettis, Fairchild, was a victim of that kind of confusion. The creature was equipped with two heads.

In trying to escape, the lizard reversed its direction without troubling to turn around.

Maine Starch Plants Are At Peak of Production

PRESQUE ISE, MAINE.—Co-operating in the federal starch diversion program, 21 Aroostook county starch factories are working to capacity, using approximately 13,000 barrels of No. 2 potatoes daily.

Except for a factory in New Orleans and one in Minnesota, northern Maine contains all the starch manufacturing facilities in the nation.



MR. COYOTE TELLS WHERE HE CAME FROM

THERE was one thing which had puzzled the little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows and the Smiling Pool for a long time. Where had Old Man Coyote come from? There was a time when they hadn't known that he existed. Then one day they discovered that he had come to the Green Meadows to make his home, and he had been there ever since. There had been a great deal of wondering about him, and where he had come from, but no one felt well enough acquainted with him to ask him so personal a question. The truth is no one, un-



"I-I should like to hear more about it," Sammy once more ventured.

less it was Buster Bear, dared ask it, and Buster Bear wasn't interested.

Sammy Jay had been one of those who had wondered a great deal about Old Man Coyote. Now, usually Sammy is not at all bashful or the least bit backward about prying into other people's affairs, but there was something about Old Man Coyote that always had discouraged him. Today, however, it was different. He had come over to tell Old Man Coyote that all the little people of the Smiling Pool and the Green Meadows had given him a vote of thanks for leading Bowser the Hound into one of the terrible traps set by Farmer Brown's Boy, and so showing him how dreadful traps are. When Old Man Coyote had found out what Sammy's errand was he was so surprised that he hardly knew what to say, and quite suddenly felt

Bull Up to Neck in Tar Saved by 10-Ton Truck

KEARNY, N. J.—Police from two cities used a 10-ton wrecking truck to rescue a three-year-old bull, owned by Adolph Bodnar, proprietor of a stock farm, from a tar pit into which the bull had fallen.

The bull, which weighs 900 pounds, wandered away from the rest of its herd in the morning while grazing on the Kearny meadows and fell into a pit on Bergen avenue east of Schuyler avenue, which had been dug by Kearny authorities as a dump for excess tar, gravel and other road-building materials.

The bull sank slowly into the tar, which had been softened by the heat of the last few days. Passers-by heard the bull bellowing and called the Kearny police, but after an hour's work the bull had only sunk more deeply. By the time the Jersey City police arrived with emergency equipment nothing but the bull's head and part of his back could be seen above the tar.

With the help of a steel cable, boom and winch on the 10-ton wrecking truck the bull was extricated after another hour, covered with tar and gravel. Mr. Bodnar, fearing that tar-solvent naphtha would do the bull more harm than the tar, decided that the bull must wear the tar until it wears off.

Sock-Em Gloves



The cauliflower industry takes a fling into the fashion field with its new "sock-em gloves." This young miss proudly exhibits a pair of cape-type leather in red, lined with wool knit. These gloves are fast becoming favorites.



MR. COYOTE TELLS WHERE HE CAME FROM

that they were going to be friends. It was then that for the first time Sammy dared to ask what he had wanted so long to know.

"Mr. Coyote," said he, speaking in the politest manner, "you've been a neighbor for a long time, and yet somehow I've never felt really acquainted with you. Why, do you know I don't even know where you came from?"

Old Man Coyote's eyes twinkled. "You have plenty of company, I guess," said he. "Would you really like to know?"

"I certainly would," replied Sammy promptly. "I would feel a whole lot more as if we really were friends."

Old Man Coyote stretched himself out comfortably, and a far-away look came into his eyes. For a long time, or what seemed like a long time to impatient Sammy Jay, he didn't say a word, but continued to look and look off into the distance. It was quite as if he saw something there. Sammy looked, but he couldn't see anything unusual. He began to think that Old Man Coyote had forgotten that he was waiting and he had just started to clear his throat in order to remind Old Man Coyote when the latter spoke:

"I came," said he, "from the West—from the great, wide, wonderful West."

"Oh," said Sammy, because he didn't know what else to say. He scratched his head in an uncertain sort of way, and then he ventured another question. "Is—er—is the West very far away?"

Old Man Coyote didn't seem to hear. He was still gazing way, way off, and there was a soft dreamy look in his eyes which made them almost gentle. All the fierceness and the sly look was gone, and somehow it was hard work for Sammy to believe that it was really Old Man Coyote he was looking at. At last Old Man Coyote sighed. It was a long, deep sigh. "Yes, I came from the West, the great, wide, wonderful West," he repeated.

"It must be a long way from here," ventured Sammy.

"It is," replied Old Man Coyote.

"I—I should like to hear about it," Sammy once more ventured, and he was very polite.

"So you shall! So you shall!" exclaimed Old Man Coyote, and straightway began to tell Sammy Jay all about the land he came from.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS

Correspondent Writes About Trial Magistrates, Tax and Assessments.

The 1939 law providing for a trial magistrate to sit in Westminster (salary \$2400.00) and for a roving magistrate (salary \$1200.00, plus mileage, etc.) has not worked out quite so well as was expected by the proponents of the measure.

The principal objection to this system arises from the fact that although the roving magistrate has conscientiously performed his duties in accordance with the provisions of the Act, there has been comparatively little work for him to do. It was believed that litigants in the parts of Carroll County some distance removed from Westminster would take their matters to this magistrate who sits one day each week in the towns of Taneytown, Hampstead, Sykesville, Mt. Airy and Union Bridge.

Such, however, has not been the case. A very large proportion of the magistrate cases have been brought to Westminster for trial.

It is therefore proposed that the office of roving trial magistrate be abolished and that the single trial magistrate in Westminster be retained at the present salary of \$2400.00 per year. This magistrate, with the Clerk and other facilities already provided, will be well able to handle the additional work that this change will throw upon him.

It is further proposed that a justice of the peace be appointed in each of the five towns mentioned and that they shall have the power to receive all original papers relating to magistrate proceedings and to accept bonds. The compensation of these justices of the peace to be fixed at \$60.00 per year. All violations of ordinances within the town in which these justices are located must originate before such justice.

In former years the tax year of Carroll County began on July 1st, and ended on June 30th of the following year. Under this situation the taxpayers were allowed a period of two months to pay their taxes and receive the benefit of a 2% discount.

Now that tax bills are mailed before April 1st of each year it is necessary to revise the discount period. The change will be as follows:

On all taxes paid during April and May a discount of 2% will be allowed. On all taxes paid during June and July a discount of 1% will be allowed. On all taxes paid during August and September no discount will be allowed and no interest will be charged.

On all taxes paid on or before October 1st, interest will be charged at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month.

It has been suggested that a permanent Board of Assessors be appointed for Carroll County, said Board to consist of three members, one of whom shall be the Supervisor of Assessments of Carroll County, the other two members to be persons well qualified to evaluate and assess real and personal property in Carroll Co. The last two members of the Board to devote their full time to the duties required of assessors.

Such a Board would necessarily eliminate the customary periodic assessments.

The plan undoubtedly has some merit. The present unequal assessments in different districts would be corrected. But this I mean that land in District "A" would not be assessed at an average of \$40.00 per acre, while similar land in neighboring District "B" is assessed at an average of \$50.00 per acre, as is the case where there are different assessors for each district. (Such a situation actually exists in Carroll County).

Another argument is that an assessment made by expert assessors is more likely to be correct than an assessment made by someone who has had little or no experience at such work. (This is definitely not intended to be a criticism of the last assessors. They did an exceptionally fine job. But it is feared that in the future we may not be quite so fortunate in the choice of assessors).

Then too, with a permanent Board it will be less difficult to correct an unjust assessment, and such an adjustment could be made without the necessity of waiting for a particular tax revision day.

Then too, with a permanent Board it will be less difficult to correct an unjust assessment, and such an adjustment could be made without the necessity of waiting for a particular tax revision day.

Frankly, however, I am inclined to disfavor such a move at this time and would like to present the following reasons:

1—This Assessment Board plan is now being tried out in Frederick Co. and has been in operation there for over a year. While the scheme seems to be good in theory it is admittedly not working out as well in practice as was expected. Since Frederick County has already started the experiment I suggest that we let her be the "guinea pig." If, in the next few years the plan proves to be a success then, unquestionably, we should try it. In the meantime we have little to lose by maintaining our present system. We have had, this past year, a very satisfactory assessment and should not require a re-assessment for some few years.

2—The proposed system is liable to be somewhat expensive. It is estimated that "qualified" assessors could not be obtained for less than \$2500.00 per year. Mileage would probably have to be provided. The salaries of the two assessors, plus the other necessary expenses, would run well over \$6000.00 per year.

Since we can make an assessment every five years at a cost of about \$12,500.00 (the cost of the 1940 assessment), or \$2500.00 per year, as compared to the \$6000.00, plus, under the proposed system, I am of the opinion that we can well afford to wait—and see. Until next week, I am sincerely,

STANFORD HOFF,

Member of House of Delegates from Carroll County.

P. S.—On behalf of all of Carroll County's representatives in the Legislature I would like to add a personal appeal to your readers to write to

us regarding legislation in which they are interested. As the opportunity of personal contact is so limited during the Session the only way we can find out what the citizens of Carroll County want—and thereby more ably "represent" them—is through the mail. While we won't promise to answer all letters we do want to assure you and your readers that every letter will receive thoughtful consideration.

WAR IN EUROPE.

Herbert Hoover visited the House Foreign Relations Committee this week, to unite into the aid to Britain Bill, full power to the President, but not to go into war.

Britain lost a cruiser in the Mediterranean Sea, this week, lacking details.

BASKET BALL GAMES.

The Taneytown High School basketball team defeated the Alumni by a score of 40-41, Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, at Taneytown. The Alumni boys were outscored in all the quarters and were behind at the half 18-6. They missed many shots and opportunities to score, while the High School boys took advantage of all the breaks. The high scorers to the high school were: M. Crapster and Hitchcock with 20 and 14 points respectively. Riffle topped the Alumni with 8 points.

In the preliminary game the Alumni girls nosed out the high school girls 24-23 in a close battle.

The next game will be played with the Westminster Zippers on Wednesday, January 22, in the high school gymnasium. The box scores are:

Taneytown High School (Boys)			
Pl.	Player	G.	P.
F.	M. Crapster	10	20
F.	Garner	1	1
C.	Kelly	1	2
C.	Wantz	7	14
G.	Hitchcock	7	14
G.	L. Crapster	—	1
		40	

Taneytown Alumni (Boys)			
Pl.	Player	G.	P.
F.	Chenoweth	2	4
F.	Nelson	2	4
C.	D. Riffle	4	8
G.	Warehime	1	2
G.	Tracey	—	—
		14	

Referee: Neal; Time-keeper: Myers; Scorer: Alexander; January 15, 1941.

Taneytown High School (Girls)			
Pl.	Player	G.	P.
F.	Baker	5	13
F.	Shoemaker	3	6
F.	Alexander	2	4
G.	Smith	—	—
G.	Foreman	—	—
G.	Sies	—	—
		23	

Taneytown Alumni (Girls)			
Pl.	Player	G.	P.
F.	Dayhoff	2	4
F.	Baumgardner	5	10
F.	Lambert	4	2
G.	Myers	—	—
G.	Garner	—	—
G.	Ohler	—	—
		10	

Referee—Fowble; Time-keeper, Myers; Scorer, Alexander.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.

Name	W.	L.	PC
Baumgardner Bakery	23	13	638
Chamber Commerce	22	14	611
Model Steam Bakery	20	16	555
Blue Ridge Rubber Co.	19	17	527
Vol. Fire Co.	12	24	333
Industrial Farmers	12	24	333

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, Jan. 20, Chamber of Commerce vs Model Steam Bakery; Industrial Farmers vs Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, Vol. Fire Co. vs Baumgardner Bakery.

Chamber of Commerce:			
Player	W.	L.	PC
H. Royer	116	108	86
M. Dayhoff	108	98	90
M. Feeser	91	122	116
T. Tracey	100	86	186
C. Eckard	98	128	113
P. Bollinger	93	93	93
Totals		513	549
		491	1553

Baumgardner's Bakery:			
Player	W.	L.	PC
C. Baker	82	89	171
N. Diller	87	82	169
C. Master	101	110	112
H. Sullivan	93	108	111
D. Tracey	99	93	91
B. Bowers	96	129	225
Totals		462	489
		532	1483

Industrial Farmers:			
Player	W.	L.	PC
K. Shelton	80	80	80
K. Stonesifer	138	91	90
D. Baker	109	108	108
R. Haines	89	98	120
M. Six	82	104	84
C. Shoemaker	98	91	189
Totals		498	494
		493	1485

Model Steam Bakery:			
Player	W.	L.	PC
E. Morelock	109	117	109
E. Hahn	89	104	96
J. Hartsock	94	85	119
R. Smith	114	105	106
E. Ohler	112	121	102
Totals		518	532
		532	1582

Blue Ridge Rubber Co.:			
Player	W.	L.	PC
J. Bricker	128	106	109
H. Harbaugh	94	79	93
N. Welty	108	106	97
L. Lanier	93	98	100
H. Baker	126	104	107
Totals		549	493
		506	1548

Vol. Fire Co.:			
Player	W.	L.	PC
W. Riffle	109	100	97
C. Foreman	113	84	107
T. Putman	89	106	85
R. Carbaugh	103	108	81
G. Crebs	107	108	127
Totals		521	506
		497	1524

Professor—Young man, are you teaching this class?
Freshman—No, sir.
Professor—Well, then, why don't you stop acting like a fool?

COMMITTEE TO WATCH BUDGET

A Citizen's State Budget Emergency Committee, with headquarters in the Calvert Building, Baltimore, has been formed to work against the swelling of the State budget by making unnecessary expenditures while the country is bearing the heavy load of national defense.

We do not know how large is the membership of the committee, but it is planned to push the organization in all the twenty-three counties of the State as well as in Baltimore city. Among the members are: Joseph W. Shirley, Jr., Baltimore County; Frank W. Smith, Cumberland; Curtis J. Ireland, Montgomery County; Leonard Snider, La Plata; Chas. S. Todd, Eastern; R. C. Lamb, Annapolis, and Roy E. Mowen, Hagerstown. Other members are being added rapidly, so that all twenty-three Counties and Baltimore City will soon be represented.

The Committee, in a public statement, urged all organizations in every County and in Baltimore City to join in a united campaign to insist that State Legislators retrench in local spending for the duration of the war emergency.

A special resolution calling upon the General Assembly to eliminate new spending and to lower taxation by using available surplus funds totaling at least \$5,000,000 was distributed throughout the State to interested organizations.

The Committee emphasized in its statement that the new biennial budget just announced is not only the highest in Maryland's history, but with the proposed new borrowing by a bond issue is \$10,000,000 larger than the appropriations for the biennium ending in September, which was the previous high.

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

CLEARANCE SALE

Hess' Poultry Panacea

and

Hess' Stock Tonic

at 1/2 price.

VALENTINES

all kinds

1c to 25c

Are you having a party?

Buy our Valentine Plates and Napkins, both regular and cocktail.

McKINNEY'S PHARMACY

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at her home in Taneytown, Md., on Frederick St., near the square, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock, of her household articles, consisting of

KITCHEN RANGE, heatrola, oil stoves, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, wash machine, sideboard, extension table, living room suite, lot of chairs, large wardrobe, beds, dishes, kitchen utensils, and various other articles.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. GRACE ELLIOT SMITH, EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-17-2t

WM. E. BURKE, Clerk.

Extra Specials

Closing out a number of our floor model Radios, 1941 models, from \$10 to \$25 off. Also Oil Burners, Coal and Wood Stoves.

\$59 Coal and Wood Stoves \$44
\$79 Oil Heater \$59.

We need more room for our

New 1941 Hotpoint Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Hot Water Heaters.

New 1941 Hotpoint Refrigerators \$114.75 up
" " Electric Ranges full size \$99.50 up
Hotpoint Washers \$49.50 up
" Ironers \$29.50 up

To convince yourself of a fine line of quality appliances at low cost come to our store first where you get both Sales and Service.

LAMBERT ELECTRICAL STORE
Frederick Street TANeytown, MD.

Shaum's Specials

- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced Pineapple 35c
 - 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced Peaches 25c
 - 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Apricots 25c
 - 12 lb. Bag Crouse's Flour 32c
 - 3 Cakes Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 17c
 - 3 Large Pkgs Blue Super Suds 43c
 - 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Sals Dressing 25c
 - 1 Large Pkg Silver Dust, with Towel 22c
 - 1 lb. Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee 21c
 - 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 47c
 - 2 lbs. Jelly Eggs 19c
 - 1 Box National Biscuit Shredded Wheat 10c
 - 1 Qt. Jar Dill Pickles 21c
 - 1 Large Box Mother's Oats 21c
 - 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
 - 2 Cans Happy Family Green Lima Beans 29c
 - 3 Cans Phillips Baby Lima Beans 25c
 - 3 Pkgs Jello 16c
 - 2 Bottles Red Glo Catsup 17c
 - 2 Boxes Argo Starch 15c
 - 2 Boxes Brillo 19c
 - 1 Can Drano 20c
 - 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
 - 10 lb. Bag Onions 28c
 - 6 Large Grapefruit 25c
 - Lettuce
 - Celery
 - Oysters, Steak Fish and Fresh Shrimp
- Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.
- Save Money As You Spend It**
- F. E. SHAUM**
- Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941, at 1:00 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

cook stove, for wood or coal; coal stove, large size; old-time bureau, with glass knobs; 2 old-time chests; old corner cupboard, sewing machine, bureau, with glass; sideboard, wash stand, 3 small stands, bed and spring, lot quilts, 1/2-dozen cane-seated chairs, 1/2-dozen plank bottom chairs, 10 rocking chairs, library table, old-time desk, lot odd chairs, 2 wash bowl and pitchers, 2 wood boxes, garden tools, 20-yds. Brussels carpet, 16-yds. rag carpet, 16-yd. rag carpet, lot of rugs, extension table, couch, 2 kitchen sinks, small walnut leaf table, 2 ice boxes, 2 iron kettles, lot of boxes, lot of barrels, lot of dishes, pots and pans, small electric plate heater, eight-day clock, food grinder, meat saw, 3 flat irons, sausage stuffer, pudding stirrer and many other articles not mentioned.

MRS. N. A. REINDOLLAR, EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-17-3t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat 95@ .95
Corn 60@ .60

AT YOUR SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY

McKINNEY'S PHARMACY

Which is the best way?

• Often a business concern reaches a financial crossroad and is undecided which way to turn. Questions such as: "Should we borrow?", "Should we expand?", etc. arise. At times like these, why not talk with us? We have had a wealth of financial experience and perhaps we can help you. If a loan will solve your problem, we will gladly consider your application.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

WHAT WOULD FRANKLIN SAY ABOUT THRIFT TODAY?

Without doubt, Benjamin Franklin, if he were alive today, would advocate thrift just as strongly as he ever did. He would still say, "Waste not, want not."

Can you figure out any honest way to have money in the bank without depositing money in the bank? Unless you can; thrift remains your "best bet" does it not?

National Thrift Week

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

POULTRYMEN EVERYWHERE FIND

Conkeys Y-O 32% SUPPLEMENT MASH

helps them get **MORE Eggs** at **LOW COST** per dozen

JUST 2 EGGS PER BIRD

Pays for 30 Days' Supply of Conkeys Y-O 32% SUPPLEMENT to mix with your own home grains.

Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement, mixed with home grains, will feed your pullets for 14 weeks — for only a few cents a bird. What's more — like many poultrymen — you'll find "Conkeys" will help you get MORE eggs at low cost per dozen.

Vitalized with Vitamins A-B-D-E and G

Conkeys Y-O Feeds contain Y-O — a granular product in which the strength of the A, B, D, E and G vitamins of non-fermenting yeast, fortified cod liver oil and wheat germ oil is prolonged by a special patented process. These vitamins are noted for their healthful VITALIZING benefits to layers. Help your hens HELP YOU! Help them give you MORE EGGS AT LOW COST — with Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement . . . And to be SURE — Always Look for the Two Red Letters Y-O

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

LARGEST AMOUNTS EVER FOR ROADS CONSTRUCTION.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor's budget for 1942-1943, now before the Legislature, provides the largest amount ever to be expended on the roads of the State in any two-year period.

In presenting the figures, Governor O'Connor declared, "It is gratifying to know that a much larger amount will be available for road construction un-

der the new budget. The 1941 total appropriations from Special Funds are \$22,778,110.23. The 1942 special fund appropriations total \$24,211,875.16, an increase of \$1,433,764.93. A large portion of this increase represents additional funds for road building and maintenance. The 1943 special fund appropriations are \$24,767,619.08, or \$555,743.92 net increase. This, also, will make possible additional road construction.