

ARRESTED IN EMMITSBURG ROBBERY

Attempts to Dispose of the Loot Result in Capture.

The confectionery store of Harry A. Hopp, was entered on Saturday night, and a considerable quantity of goods alleged to have been stolen, consisting mainly of about 15,000 cigarettes, 700 cigars and a lot of candy, representing in all about \$250.00 or over. Two suspects were arrested in Hagerstown, on Tuesday; Harry H. Lloyd, Trenton, N. J., Raymond F. North, the former said to have several other names.

The men are reported to have admitted the robbery. They will be brought to Frederick Jail and held for action of the grand jury on the charge of breaking in and robbing the store, and it is thought that perhaps the hearing of the case may lead to clearing up other cases of robbery in Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Shippenburg.

The Emmitsburg store was entered by breaking through a window in the bowling alleys adjoining the store, then forcing the door between the two places of business. After obtaining the loot a get-away was made in a Buick auto, later reported to have been stolen in Petersburg, W. Va.

After the arrests, the police visited the house in Hagerstown where the men had been staying, and found most of the articles stolen.

Lloyd is suspected of having been the leader, with a record; while North, who had been recently making his home in Hagerstown, and formerly in Waynesboro, may have had less experience.

"THE DAY OF WORSHIP."

The Record acknowledges the gift of a copy of "The Day of Worship," the product of sixteen able contributors, and edited by Dr. W. W. Davis, Baltimore, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance. It is a book of 164 pages, handsomely printed, cloth bound, and is well worth the \$1.00 price asked for it.

The following are a few of the prominent contributors, Bishop McDowell, Washington; Rev. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Baltimore; Rev. C. E. Forlines, Westminster; Rev. Chas. E. Shaeffer, Philadelphia; Roger W. Bobson, Wellerley Hills, Mass.; Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, Philadelphia, and others.

The work is a most comprehensive, temperate and convincing defense of the maintenance of the Lord's Day free from secular pursuits; that it be a day, primarily, of worship and rest, but not debarring deeds of mercy, nor emergencies that represent necessity—that the Day is the veritable "cornerstone of civilization."

The book is worthy of a place in everybody's library, as a text book on the subject. It can be had in Taneytown from Rev. Guy P. Bready, and possibly from the other ministers in town, and elsewhere, on inquiry.

TANEYTOWN FIRE CO. EVENT.

A "Hits and Bits" minstrel performance will be given in the Taneytown Opera House, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 5 and 6 for the benefit of the Fire Company. It will be a production made up of local talent, directed by the Mar-Gus Producers, Chambersburg, Pa., and will be a happy event. All of the talent will be local, but it will be professionally directed.

Girls in snappy singing and dancing choruses. Funny end men, Witty jokes. It will be a "Laugh and be happy" event from beginning to end, and for the benefit of Taneytown's most efficient fire fighters. Admission charge 40c; Children 20c.

Don't forget the dates! Talk up the performance! Be sure to attend.

A BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE LYCEUM NUMBER.

The third number of the Blue Ridge College Lyceum Course will be given by the Cutler-Griffin Artists in the college auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 P. M. These artists are known as the "Trio de Luxe."

Everett Cutler who heads this company has an unusual tenor voice. Few on the concert platform are more gifted. He knows how to interpret songs and is a clever master of ceremonies. Helen Griffin, star pupil of Sergei Korgneff of the Petrograd Conservatory, is an excellent violinist. She also has a most appealing soprano voice and is very talented as a reader. Elizabeth Taggart is an accomplished pianist and violinist.

Their program is varied and complete. They play and sing everything—classical numbers, operatic selections and lighter musical gems, besides a number of novelties. With Everett Cutler at the piano, they form an excellent instrumental trio, featuring the works of Victor Herbert. One of their novelties is an "Old country Fiddler" stunt, which never fails to captivate any audience.

An outstanding number on their program is their miniature "Pinafore" production. Mr. Cutler impersonates both the Admiral of the fleet, Sir Jos. Porter, and sailorman Ralph Backstraw, while Miss Griffin takes the part of the Captain's daughter. The selections which they sing are sufficiently complete to carry the story of the opera.

If everybody would use a tooth brush, the number of men needed to make them would noticeably help the unemployment situation.

CANNING COMPANY FAILS

Pleasant Valley Company in the hands of Receiver.

The Pleasant Valley Packing Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver, on petition of creditors, the Company having admitted inability to pay its debts. John W. Warchime, Frizellburg, has been named as receiver, and Charles O. Clemson appointed as his attorney.

The Company had been in business for a number of years, canning corn, beans, tomatoes, and peas, and was apparently successful until during the past few years. The assets are said to be about \$20,000 and the liabilities very much greater.

The Company owned a well equipped plant, and a number of pieces of real estate, and other property, that will now be sold. When in successful operation the industry was of considerable benefit to the town and community.

A MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren, in Westminster, have arranged an exceptional Missionary program, to be given on Sunday evening, Jan. 24th., at 7:30 P. M. The Society itself will render, a suitable choral service as an introductory.

After which, Miss Ethel Roop, returned missionary, has consented to portray on screen, her telling views, familiar to herself, on account of photographing some; in them all she intensely reveals the needs and opportunities, on "India's Coral Strand." An offering for the work in India, will be received, as is usual. These amazing slides, with a strong missionary message, are owned by the General Missionary Board of the Church, in Elgin, Ill.; and will be returned as soon as calls cease, for their observance, in the Eastern States.

Blue Ridge College, always willing to help with home or foreign missionary inspiration, is kindly loaning their good lantern for this rare series of lectures. Everybody invited. All welcome.

INCIDENTS "COLLATED" FROM AN EXCHANGE.

One of our weekly exchanges features a department under the caption "With the County Press," that contains "Incidents of interest and amusement collated with great care." Well, here are a few somewhat like "incidents of interest" that have been "collated" from last week's issue of that weekly.

Speaking of raising that State Democratic "Victory fund" we are informed that "Maryland's quota is \$40,000, half of which amount is to be raised in Baltimore City and the remainder throughout the remainder of the State."

So, the money is to be raised "in" Baltimore but the "remainder" throughout the remainder, "instead of in" the counties.

And this "incident"—"At last, West South Street's new coat of paving is about completed. The 'old girl' certainly needed a new wrap for a good many years and it is certainly pleasing to see the improvement nearing completion. It was a long pull but they are now going down 'grade'."

This "old girl" street, following the completion of a "new wrap" going "down grade" after a "long pull" is a new metaphor.

"With the convention being held in Chicago and Governor Ritchie in their midst, it is hoped by his supporters that material support will be won to his banner."

Are there to be two Democratic conventions in Chicago?

"Cold weather seems as scarce as business booms. They say they'll both come again some day."

Glad the two have been heard from—thought they were lost.

We note another good one! but the above are enough to bring to mind that old proverb about "glass houses."

TO PREACH IN WESTMINSTER.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 P. M. the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of Manchester, will preach on "The Thief in the Church" in the Westminster Church of God.

The following musical numbers will be rendered during the service by a trio from Manchester, consisting of Mrs. Ernest Brilhart, accompanist, Mr. Charles F. Bien, violinist, and Mr. Hollenbach, tenor.

1. Overture—Poet and Peasant F. von Suppe, Trio.
2. Violin solos: a. Liebesfreud-Fritz Kreisler, b. At Dawning-Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mr. Bien.
3. Petite Suite de Ballet Gluck-Mottl-Roberts, Trio.
4. Violin Solos—Serenade Franz Drda, b. The Old Refrain Fritz Kreisler, Mr. Bien.
5. Tannhauser March R. Wagner, Trio.

Dr. Hollenbach will preach on "Radio and Religion" in St. Paul's Reformed Church, on Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

LITTLETOWN INDEPENDENT DISCONTINUES.

The Adams County Independent discontinued publication with its issue for Dec. 10th. It is reported that an effort is being made to continue the paper, likely under new management and financial control. The paper was established in 1888, and for many years was conducted by the Alleman.

If you want to make sure your advice will be taken, have it engraved on your umbrella handle.

HOME-COMING LETTERS

FROM DETROIT, MICH.

A little more than 14 years ago, or to be exact, on November 13th., 1917, I and my family left old Taneytown, in which we had spent the greater part of our lives, and made a new start, in the battle of life, in the City of Detroit. During these 14 years, I have never, for a moment, forgotten the many friends I had left there—those with whom I had worked, had associated with in the Orders, Band, etc.

I have been with the same Company, the Timken-Detroit Axle Co., practically all the time since coming here, this being consistent, as I never believed much in changing jobs, even if I could, for a time, better myself. I am sure the Editor will back me in the statement that I have written dozen of letters for The Record, during these past 14 years, and I want to say that it has always been a pleasure to me to do so, especially as I received so many kind words of appreciation for my efforts, and because it kept me in touch with former associates.

Now, when I feel sure that many former residents of Taneytown will respond to the request of the Editor, it is more than a double pleasure to contribute my little towards the success of this feature.

However, I am at a disadvantage, when compared to others who may write, as I have written so many letters to the Record that I have about written myself "out," while they surely have said many new things to write about. And then, again, I am sure that most of them are more pleasantly situated than I am, at present, as Detroit is just now, not one of the best places to live in, especially as we face the problem of feeding and clothing over 200,000 families, besides a huge army of single men, many of whom come here every winter to live off the Welfare Department.

Besides this, those who are fortunate to have jobs are receiving cuts in time and wages all over the city. During the past two days city employees, who have hitherto been considered safe from cuts, (and indeed many of them received a raise every year) were the recipients of a 10 to 17 percent cut, and are losing their soft jobs by the hundreds.

This city is nearly as bad off as Chicago, owing to the wild borrowing of money (over \$300,000,000) to pay for projects that have proved to be of little use, except as ornaments, such as Art Buildings, palaces for school buildings, etc., and in one case, the Municipally owned street railways, which has proved to be a rank failure.

All this money has been borrowed during the so-called "good times," from 1921 to 1929, and during which time taxes have tripled to pay interest; now with no work, the city is unable to collect, and people are losing their homes by the thousands.

But, I do not intend to use the space allowed me to describe the straits, we all are in out here—all we have to do is grin and bear it. Maybe, if some of the political prophets are right, the next four years will bring everything all right. Let us hope so.

But to get back to the subject I started on, there are dozens who have left Taneytown, who, I would be delighted to "hear from," through the Record, and maybe "talk to," during the duration of this feature. It is of no use to name them—all they have to do is comply with the wishes of the Editor. The Record is always like a long letter from "Home" to me, and if those who should write would do so, I am sure this feature will be a grand success, and the paper still more interesting. So hoping all concerned will take this invitation to heart, and give the Editor a little encouragement, I will close for this time, with the promise that, later on, I will write again.

JOHN J. REID.

1617 Dickerson Ave.

(Our Home-coming feature is going very slowly. Apparently, it is more popular with readers than with contributors, perhaps on the assumption that it is more pleasurable to receive, than to give. Very well. We will keep the heading for use whenever letters come in. We can not publish them, and write them too. "Co-operation" appears to have gone on a long vacation—in more directions than this one.—Ed.)

PAINTED OLD AUTO TAGS.

Reese E. Clabaugh, of Ladiesburg, was brought before Justice Benson, Westminster, last Friday, for three violations of the automobile laws, one of which is unusual. It appears that when on a visit to Taneytown it was noticed that his 1931 license tags, red with white letters, had been changed to the 1932 colors, white with red letters, by the use of paint and brush.

While the job was a good one, so far as painting was concerned, it did not prevent his being arrested later, in Ladiesburg, by state officer Mimick and Sheriff Ray Yohn. On being brought before Justice Benson he confessed guilty, and was fined \$20.00 and costs on the painted tag charge, and \$10.00 and costs for operating without license and \$5.00 and costs for having no registration card.

In default of payment, he was committed to jail where he was sent on a disorderly conduct charge. His age is about 23 years, and is said to have been recently married.

CARROLL COUNTIANS MEET

A Very Interesting Program that was Greatly Enjoyed.

The thirteenth annual dinner of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City held on the 19th. inst., at the Rennett Hotel far exceeded the expectations of those interested; that is, as to excellence of the program and attendance.

President and Mrs. Hoover were unable to attend, and the Society received the following telegram, "The President asks me to assure you of his appreciation of the cordial invitation extended to himself and Mrs. Hoover in your telegram of today; he regrets exceedingly that their engagements are such that it will be impossible for them to attend the dinner." Lawrence Richey, Sec'y to the President.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson was the first speaker. He said that the former Carroll Countians and the other citizens were the owners of and the Government of the City, he being only the administrator.

Charles E. Moylan, Esq., the speaker of the evening discussed mainly the idea of holding our feet on the ground; that crime is not any worse than formerly; we hear more of it because of the greater facilities for publication. Let everybody be optimistic, and believe in the future.

Mr. Edwin Gehr, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. J. Albert Mitten, President of the Kiwanis Club were present and each gave an interesting talk on a closer and friendly contact between those in the county and city. Mr. Jesse Englar told of Uncle Ephraim going home after drinking some ale, and making a mistake by lighting a roman candle instead of a tallow dip, and the rumpus it raised.

The musical program was unsurpassed. They were all Carroll Countians. Mrs. Paul Zimmerman (nee Miss Singer) surprised and delighted her audience. Nothing but praise was expressed for her rendition of several beautiful solos. She delighted the hearts of all present.

Earl B. Lippy being the winner of so many contests in singing proved to his audience why he wins. He can sing. His singing greatly pleased all who heard him. Delighted by no means describes the feelings of his audience.

Walter Routson's orchestra furnished the music during the dinner and for dancing afterwards.

A telegram from Miss Mary B. Shellman and Paul Reese was read. They are now living in San Angelo, Texas.

Dancing and cards made up the evenings program. Nathan L. Smith, the President of the Society, presided.

THE MOTORISTS' TAX BILL.

The average American motorist last year paid \$20 in gasoline taxes, used 565 gallons of gasoline and traveled 6800 miles, according to the American Motorists Association. There were approximately 25,000,000 such motorists in the United States, and their total gasoline tax bill amounted to more than \$500,000,000.

All of which means that the gasoline tax, one of the easiest taxes we have to collect and one which provides the least pain in the taxpayer's mind and pocket, has grown into a mammoth institution which dips into virtually every home in the land. The average tax on gasoline throughout the country last year was 3.44 cents a gallon. The previous year it was 3.35 cents.

Most of these taxes go for road building or maintenance, and as such are not begrudged by the motorists. But alert politicians have persistently tried to divert such funds to other purposes, not so much because they are not needed for the highways as because they are relatively large and constant. These raids have been successfully blocked in most instances, but they will recur with monotonous regularity as other sources of taxation tighten up. The half billion dollars collected in gasoline taxes last year stand not only a proof of the motorists' ability to pay generously, but also as proof that they already pay in high sufficiency.—Phila. Ledger

THE ROAD TO ACCIDENT PREVENTION.

At the end of 1931 we look backward on an automobile accident record of 35,000 fatalities and resolve to do better in 1932.

No problem is more within the control of the individual than that of traffic fatalities and injuries. It is within the power of each of us to become a competent, responsible and careful driver. Nine out of ten drivers merit that classification now. It is the one out of ten who causes the accidents—and he is the one who refuses to heed accident prevention messages.

It is a tragic thing that carelessly driven automobiles can cause more deaths than a great war. Tremendous advances have been made in automobile construction, from the standpoint of speed, of power and of mechanical safety. But advances in the standard of driving have lagged behind. We have built better cars—but we have not developed better drivers to operate them.

Highway safety is made up of many little factors—none of which cost anything. If we resolve to abide by the laws, to lose a minute rather than gain one at the risk of our lives and others', to remember the unwritten rules of courtesy and carefulness, there will not be 35,000 automobile deaths annually—and perhaps there will not be even 3500. Such progress may be too much to hope for in a single year—but every operator of an automobile should remember that it is possible and act accordingly.—The Manufacturer.

DR. FRANCE TO ENTER PRIMARY CONTEST.

Maryland will then have Two Candidates for President.

Maryland now has two openly announced candidates for the presidency—Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who will enter the contest for the Democratic nomination, and now, former U. S. Senator Joseph I. France, for the Republican nomination.

Dr. France, who has been courting nomination for some time, and lives in Cecil county, has definitely entered the contest for nomination in the North Dakota primaries, and it is reported that like action will be taken in at least a half-dozen more states.

This is supposed to represent what the "progressives" desire—a candidate who presumably represents their policies—and who, it is claimed, will show the weakness of President Hoover in the West.

Such a nomination has apparently been begging for a candidate for some time, but the Western leaders have been side-stepping it, leaving the field open to the Marylander—to the "East," where progressivism appears not to have taken deep root.

Dr. France has been noted for quite a while for his ardent championship of Russia, where he spent some time, and where he found his second wife. His argument is that effective co-operation between the United States and Russia would bring to both, and to the world at large, a return of prosperity.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS OF AGRICULTURISTS.

Two important series of meetings of interest to agriculturists will shortly be held in Maryland counties and in Baltimore. February 10 at 10 A. M. and the following day at the same hour the Lord Baltimore Hotel in the Maryland metropolis and the Eastern Courthouse in Talbot county will be the scenes of gatherings designed to bring to members of county farm bureaus all the information regarding membership building which has been collected and tabulated by the American Farm Bureau Federation as the result of years of experience along this line.

W. T. Martindale, national director of organization and expert on membership, will address Western Shore bureau members the first day and Eastern Shoremen the following morning. The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation is co-operating in the movement to increase the membership of the State organization and of county units as well. The campaign will start with the meetings and continue until a notable increase has been attained throughout the State.

Conferences by leaders in the livestock marketing movement has resulted in a tentative plan whereby livestock producers and dairymen of Maryland will be organized as the Maryland Farm Bureau Livestock Co-operative Marketing Organization, it has been announced by Secretary Frank M. Payne who also stated that the agents of the Maryland group will, under the announced plan, be the Eastern Livestock Regional Organization.

This arrangement will go into effect as soon as plans are agreed upon by county organizations and meetings will be called in each county for the purpose of considering and endorsing the arrangement which is the same as has been agreed upon by producers of other States. Virginia and West Virginia have recently reported on the plan and have subscribed to 13,046 shares of common stock and agreed to market 487 carloads of cattle, 797 carloads of sheep, 93 carloads of hogs and 41 carloads of calves.

The common stock to be subscribed to before admission into membership is one dollar per share and it is believed producers will get behind the movement which is regarded by authorities to be one of the most progressive launched in Maryland in recent years in the interest of livestock producers.

FEBRUARY TERM JURORS.

The following Jurors were drawn, on Monday, by Judge Parke, to serve at the February term of court, that will convene on the 8th.

Taneytown district—Percy V. Putnam and Norman R. Reindollar.

Uniontown district—John E. Null and Frank H. Haines.

Myers District—Herbert S. Yingling and John Orestes Lippy.

Woolery District—Edward Bollinger and John L. Beard.

Sykesville District—William H. Forsythe.

Manchester District—Edward Tasto, George W. Snyder and Harvey E. Yingling.

Westminster District—John D. Dailey, Landon C. Burns, Harry D. Ditman and Harry C. Hesson.

Hampstead District—Alonso U. Shipley and Herbert R. Wooden.

Franklin District—Zopher P. Skidmore.

Middleburg District—Albert W. Badinger.

New Windsor District—H. Earl Frounfelder and William D. Lovell.

Union Bridge District—William H. B. Anders.

Mt. Airy District—William H. Clay.

Berrett District—Edward S. Conway.

"Will alcohol dissolve sugar?" "It will" replied the wise man. "it will dissolve gold, brick houses, happiness, good character, and everything else worth having."

FREDERICK FARMERS TO MEET

Will Discuss Their Problems, Along Many Lines.

Frederick county farmers will soon hold a monster mass-meeting in Frederick for the purpose of discussing farm and financial problems from their point of view, growing out of past and present experiences, and the aim is to give these problems a wider general ventilation, and to show their connection with general business conditions as they affect both farm and town interests.

The decision to hold such a meeting was arrived at, last Saturday evening, in the office of County Agent, Henry R. Shoemaker, the meeting having been attended by representative farmers from various sections of the county.

The plan is to hold a meeting at a time and place to be designated later to which representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and other civic organizations will be invited and problems of benefit to farmers as well as merchants and other business men will be discussed with the view of creating conditions of advantage to all concerned. A committee, composed of Mr. Smith, Thomas S. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Henry R. Shoemaker, county agent, and Fred R. Krantz was appointed to plan for the meeting.

Among the questions to be ventilated is that of a more equitable tax system on real estate, and possibly others that will bear on the present high tax burden. Matters bearing on better marketing methods will likely be included. As Frederick is the leading agricultural county in the state, the conclusions brought out at the coming meeting will be of statewide importance.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Jan. 18th., 1932—The last will and testament of Laura J. Stansbury, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Weldon Elwood Stansbury, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due, and received order to sell leasehold property.

The last will and testament of William A. Kirkhoff, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Lewis H. Kirkhoff and Portia K. Miller, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

The last will and testament of Walter B. Yount, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Emma J. Yount, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of E. Scott Koons, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Edna L. Koons, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Sarah C. Shaffer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Laura E. Everhart, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John F. Koerner, deceased, were granted to Barbara C. Koerner, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146, of the Acts of 1912.

Letters of administration on the estate of Annie M. Crumbacker, deceased, granted to Tene Perry, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

Lillian M. Baker, Ralph F. Sell and Melvin H. Sell, administrators of Jacob Franklin Sell, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Jonathan Dorsey, administrator of Nellie Winfield Dorsey, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lesley E. Leppo, administrator of Rachel J. Walker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

DEBATE AT MANCHESTER.

The Manchester Volunteer Fire Co.'s Band will sponsor a debate in the Firemen's Hall, on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 P. M. opening with a band concert.

The question is: "Resolved that the 18th. Amendment has been more harmful than helpful."

The affirmative side will be upheld by Calvin R. Chew, a retired business man of Patapsco, Md., and Amos Evans, a farmer and carpenter of near Carrollton, Md.

The debaters on the negative side are Samuel H. Garrett, of McAllister St., Hanover, Pa., who is employed by the Yorktowne Jewelry Co., as a sales man, and Roger Lippy, of 1012 Broadway, Hanover, who is a Senior in the Hanover High School.

Come and spend a profitable and pleasant evening. Encourage the Band.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul M. Leidigh and Louise M. Thomas, Mt. Hoyly Springs, Pa.

Wilson J. Halley and Lucille Thelma Price, New Windsor, Md.

John H. Utermahlen and Emma Frebertshauer, Westminster, Md.

Albert J. Fuhrman and Catherine M. Livingberger, Hanover, Pa.

Luther J. Rodkey and Helen Frounfelder, Westminster, Md.

Martin J. Rodkey and Helen G. Bittle, Westminster, Md.

Everett R. Sharp and Ethel M. McCarthy, Bridgeton, N. J.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932.

UNEMPLOYMENT, AND VOTES.

Ever since our country has rapidly grown in wealth, population and business; ever since people have been attracted away from the lowlier pursuits to the more profitable ones; ever since we have had more money to spend we have found new ways of spending it; ever since more and more people ride instead of walk, we have had steady growth of the thought that the "world owes us a living," and this thought now, in one way or another, has recruited a mighty army, a large part of which demands that the "living" be furnished them with the minimum of effort on their part.

We are not attempting to discredit the existence of a tremendous amount of legitimate and real unemployment, and of real suffering that attends the present deplorable depression that has overtaken the world. Truly, it is "a condition, and not a theory" that confronts us. Thousands of unfortunates, through no will nor wish on their part, are compelled to ask for help. And other thousands of the more fortunate are responding. The need for aid has never been so great; nor has response to that need ever been so great. These are admitted facts.

What we are attempting to point out is, that both the honest needy on the one hand, and the generous givers on the other, may to their hurt be made use of by classes of people who are enemies to honest toil and of honest money-making, and who flock into organizations and misrepresent their best interests. That there is a wordy class always "against the government" and against evidences of wealth, that may make use of "unemployment" as a blind, in order to ply their dangerous ideas against government; for be it understood that most of them are voters, and let it be known, as a threat.

The great majority of our Nation is sound, mentally, morally, and governmentally. At least, we have as yet most reasons for believing so. But, there are now so many differing bodies of 'isms, and 'ists; so many axes to grind, so many ambitions to gratify, so many disagreeing doctors, that the conservative outlooker who is old-fashionedly honest, and temperate in his outlook on life, fears for the safety of the future through too much division over non-essentials, and too little cohesion for simple patriotism, plentifully mixed with honesty, industry and economy.

There is of course no danger in an unemployed voting contingent, as such when it is representative of fair-minded men. The unemployed have as much right to give their evidence in court as have the employed. The danger if there is one—in the new movement, rests in the dangerous "red" following that is sure to flock into it.

SELF-VALUATION.

Without ostentation man should value himself more highly than is his wont. It is one of man's faults that he undervalues himself, lacks confidence in his ability and admits to himself that he "can't." It is possible to know thyself, and for man to achieve something worthwhile in this world he must believe in himself for his full worth.

"Swell-headedness" is applied to persons who affect qualities unpossessed. One can be self-confident without being complacent and presuming. Man may know himself without letting others know he knows himself, that in truth, is the secret of success among men.

The higher a man's valuation of himself the more his compassion and charity for his fellowmen. There is no condescension in his manner because realizing a value in himself he unconsciously seeks out values in others.

One cannot expect the world to count him as of intrinsic worth if he himself does not recognize that worth. It becomes so much a part of our thought structure and our very personality that it plainly manifests itself in our words and acts. Unostentatious self-confidence is natural expression of personal evaluation. Vain boasting is a cloak to conceal natural weakness and failings. He who brags is painfully aware of his shortcomings; otherwise he would be conscious of nothing to boast about.

Self-confidence is the recognition of shortcomings overcome. Boasting is the recognition of shortcomings to be overcome.—Frederick Post.

AN OKLAHOMA PAPER ON RITCHIE.

We are publishing, below, the major portion of an editorial recently appearing in the Blackwell (Oklahoma) Daily Tribune, for the interest it may have to easterners, as well as for the western point of view that it indicates. The editorial says:

"We are not denying Ritchie's general ability, but we may have some doubt concerning his ability to 'carry the banner of Democracy to victory.' Part of that doubt is caused by the fact that Ritchie is wet, as wet as Al Smith, and the Democratic party is dry, for we are not yet ready to concede that Raskob, Al Smith, Ritchie Jouett Shouse, and others of that stripe, are the Democratic party. Democrats will hardly support a dripping wet candidate for President.

But even were Ritchie as dry as he is yet wet, we should still have some doubt as to his being just the man for the Democrats to nominate for President, and that doubt is not proper to Ritchie, but applies to any other candidate from that section of the country. Maryland is a fine little State and the East is a fine section of the country in just about every other way, but its views on politics, so far as economic problems are concerned, have not, in the past, been favorable to the interests of the agricultural sections of the country, and there is not nearly as much difference between eastern Democratic views and eastern Republican views on those problems as the people of the South, the Southwest, the Middle West and the West could wish. The things upon which the East insist are not the things which make for the best interests of the rest of the country. This is why Republicans of the Middle West and the West are in revolt against the "Old Guard" policies of the East.

It seems impossible for an Eastern man, Democrat or Republican, to grasp the problems and conceive the needs of that part of the country that lies west of the Ohio river. The tariff and trade situation and the condition of agriculture bear witness to that inability. The Democratic candidate for President should be a man who knows the needs of the great Southwest and the Middle West and is interested in meeting those needs. And so should the Republican candidate, for that matter, although of course that is not our affair."

LIQUOR LAW AMENDMENT.

A test vote is likely to be taken by the present Congress on the liquor question, and it will on the "home rule" basis, as sponsored by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The probability is that the proposed amendment to the Constitution will give general control over the liquor traffic, but with the qualification that neither wet nor dry states shall be interfered with in the exercise of police power within their own borders. In other words, the plan would practically be a return to "local option" by states.

The wets plan a militant drive for the amendment—that would of course have to be submitted to the states for their approval or disapproval—following constitutional procedure covering amendments. They hardly expect favorable action by this session of Congress, but the proposed action would keep the question before the country, and possibly serve to strengthen the outlook for a future like attempt.

It is their expectation, too, that they would have nothing to lose, and many Democrats, especially—those of the North—see in it a chance to help the election of a Democratic president; while wet Republicans hope to scare their own party leaders into soft-pedaling on the subject, at least, in framing the party's National platform.

The proposed amendment as agreed upon reads as follows:

"Resolved, etc., two-thirds of each House concurring therein that the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution of the United States when ratified by conventions chosen for that purpose in the several States under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution:

"Article XVIII of the Constitution is hereby amended to read: 'The Congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

"Provided, however, That such power shall not be construed or applied to a bridge or deny the right of any State or authorize or regulate the manufacture, sale, transportation or use of such intoxicating liquors wholly within the borders of such State; and such power of regulation or any power of the Congress to regulate interstate and foreign commerce shall not be construed to empower the Congress to authorize the shipment, transportation or importation into any State of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, whenever the manufacture, sale, transportation or use of such liquors has been prohibited by the laws of such State;

and any such shipment or importation of intoxicating liquors into such State in violation of its laws is prohibited, and any such shipment or importation shall be subject to the laws of the State upon its arrival therein."

The proposed amendment has resulted in copious oratory from both sides of the question on the part of wet and dry leaders, the latter stating that it is the opening of a campaign to destroy prohibition, that will be fought step by step, with all possible vigor by dry forces everywhere.

Senator Shepard, Democrat, of Texas, a co-author of the 18th Amendment, delivered a two-hour address on the subject in the Senate, in which he said—

There is to be no compromise on the question of keeping the nation, as a nation, arrayed against beverage alcohol, no submission of a proposed reversal of the American Constitution except in obedience to the will of the people in each district and each state—the only true source of power in our American system."

Senator Tydings replied to Shepard, using the stock arguments of the wets against the 18th Amendment as it stands, as representing interference with state's rights, and in effect, the iniquity of forcing wet states to obey National dry legislation.

GEN. WASHINGTON'S "FIGHTING" GENERAL.

As the nation begins this year of celebration to its greatest man, George Washington, every man who helped him fight the battle for our Independence shares in his glory and claims national interest. In the front rank of these dashing officers, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was "Mad Anthony Wayne," whose name is familiar to every American boy who loves a hero.

Interest attaches to Anthony Wayne from the moment of his birth, for he picked New Year's Day itself for that important event. He first saw the light at Easttown, Pa., on January 1, 1745, which makes this day his 187th birthday anniversary. Wayne was named Anthony after his grand-father, an Englishman who lived in Ireland for some years before migrating to Colonial America. Here he built up a modest fortune, so that his grandson Anthony was able to start life with some advantages in the way of education. He also came naturally by his fighting blood, the grand-father having served with distinction under the gonfalon of William III of England, and the boy's father took active part in the French and English conflict in America.

In fact, young Anthony's martial spirit got in the way of his schooling. An uncle, the boy's first schoolmaster, complained to his father that more time would have to be given to study and less to playing soldier, or Anthony would have to leave school. He later was sent to the academy which became the University of Pennsylvania, and there distinguished himself in mathematics and, at the age of eighteen, he became a surveyor, like the youthful George Washington.

Early in the outbreak of the campaign for Independence, Anthony Wayne put his fiery heart into the fray. In 1775 he served, along with Benjamin Franklin, on the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety, and in that same year he organized and drilled the 4th Pennsylvania regiment of soldiers. On Jan. 3, 1776, he was commissioned a colonel, and took his regiment to reinforce the attack on Quebec. At Three Rivers he led with all his characteristic dash and assault on a superior British force and there received the first of the six wounds he suffered during the Revolution.

Next he was sent to Fort Mifflin, where there the enforced inactivity was too much for his ardent spirit, and he besought of Washington a post of action in the field. In February, 1777, he was made a brigadier-general, and two months later he joined Washington in the Commander in Chief's movements in New Jersey, giving good account of himself.

At the battle of Brandywine, Wayne was given the important duty of defending the center of the line at Chad's Ford against the advance of Knyphausen's Hessians, and so spiritedly did he resist the British attack that he receives credit from many military authorities for saving Washington's army from a rout. A little later a force under Wayne was overwhelmed by a British force under "No-Flint" Grey at Paoli, and though they suffered what became known as the "Paoli Massacre," Wayne brought off the main body of his men.

During the heart-breaking winter at Valley Forge, it was Anthony Wayne's raids on the British lines for supplies that many times saved Washington's army from outright starvation, and these forays were a sore trial to the enemy. When Clinton took his army out of Philadelphia that year, Wayne was ordered to hang on to the British rear, and wherever he appeared there was invariably a fight. At Monmouth, Wayne did more than any other except Washington himself to save the American army from disaster and convert that action into a drawn battle.

When Stony Point was to be taken, Washington relied upon his fighting general, Wayne, and there "Mad Anthony" brought off the most daring exploit of his whole career. Stony Point had been considered impregnable. It commanded the important crossing of King's Ferry, and it was essential to American success that it be wrested from British control. Not only was the position strongly fortified, it was protected by a marsh which at high tide was covered by water so as to render the fort itself an island.

Wayne took his command to within a mile and a half of the place, and waited for midnight. Then he moved his men forward in two columns, to carry the redoubt by the bayonet. To insure the element of surprise, the charges were removed from all but a few muskets, these to be fired to divert British attention from the real attacking columns. So desperate was

the attempt that Wayne's correspondence before the action indicates his belief that he might lose his life, but he meant to take the fort.

He took it, leading his men up the slope until he was hit in the head by a musket-ball that laid him senseless. In a short time he recovered, nevertheless, and was there in front. The British themselves paid tribute to the dash of Wayne and his men. Washington, Lafayette, Steuben, and all the rest of Wayne's comrades in arms showered him with praise, and General Charles Lee called Stony Point "the most brilliant assault in history."

Later in the Revolution Wayne played important parts in squeezing Cornwallis out of the Carolinas, and in 1781 he joined Lafayette when Cornwallis proved a gadfly to the British commander. At Green Springs he threw himself upon the entire British army, and at Yorktown it was Wayne who opened the first "parallel" thrown round Cornwallis, a key move in the final victory.

Another of Wayne's six wounds was received when a nervous sentry at Lafayette's camp let fly at him on a dark night. The bullet glanced from a bone in Wayne's thigh and lodged in the flesh. For from angry at the soldier, Wayne raged instead against the American commissary, and complained that "if the damned cartridge had enough powder, the ball would have gone clear through."

After the war, General Wayne returned to civil life in Pennsylvania and was a member of the State convention that ratified the Constitution. In 1792, President Washington commissioned Wayne General in Chief of the American Army with the rank of Major General, and sent him to do what both Generals Harmar and St. Clair had failed to perform—the subjugation of the Indians in the north-east. Wayne first built three forts in the hostile territory and offered the Indians peace. When they refused, he met them at Fallen Timbers and not only cut them to pieces but leveled their villages for miles around. It taught them a lesson they never forgot, but it cost Wayne serious injury to his health. On his return to Pennsylvania, Washington made him a commissioner to shape a treaty with the Indians, but on this mission Wayne became ill and died at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1796.

Many times had Washington commended him for his brilliancy and daring. The esteem was mutual, for the men were warm and lifelong friends and so admired each other that Wayne once is said to have remarked that he would storm the gates of hell itself, if Washington planned the assault. In the honor paid to the Father of the Country this year, Wayne's name and fame will deserve its mention, along with that of the man he adored and served so well.—From the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Ocean Traditions

A tradition of the sea of Biblical origin explains the use of the term Jonah, applied to a shipmate who is considered unlucky or a bringer of ill luck. Numerous and strange have been the reasons ascribed by ship companies for electing one of their number to be a hoodoo or a Jonah. Mariners of a century ago believed that no one could so effectually raise a wind as natives of Finland, or Russian Finns, as they were almost reproachfully called. Dana preserves the legend in his "Two Years Before the Mast" in one of the tales of the crew by drowning; Conrad also, in Wamibo of that sea classic, "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

Raises Huge Spud

Auburn, N. Y.—It's too bad the fairs are over as John Duffy, Clyde farmer, has a potato which would make an ordinary spud appear like a piker. The potato weighs two pounds and two ounces. Three others, dug in the same hill, bring the total weight to four and three-fourths pounds.

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POULTRY

FLOCK PROFITS BY CHANGE IN RATION

Method Said to Increase Egg Production.

One principle of success in feeding for egg production is to change the feed often, says a successful Vancouver Island poultryman. He feeds a laying mash made up of 100 pounds of shorts, 100 pounds of finely ground barley, 50 pounds of cornmeal and 25 pounds of pichard (fish) meal. Island clam shell is used instead of oyster shell to supply lime. For greens he uses anything available. In October his hens get wild English mustard. Later they have kale, roole and cull vegetables. Three times a week he gives a feed of boiled barley and occasionally a feed of scalded wheat in place of hard grain. About two-thirds as much wheat as would be given as hard grain is scalded and let stand an hour or so. For scratch he uses equal parts wheat and groats, fed in the customary proportions per hundred birds. Groats make good bone and are high in vitamins. Hullless oats are the same thing as groats so far as a hen is concerned. This egg producer feeds the grain in troughs instead of in litter, except for the breeding flock. When he is able to get milk the fish meal is cut out of the mash. Feeding rations on this plant are cut to the bare essentials, no fancy fixings are included in the laying mash, but the pullets were laying satisfactorily and were in good shape. High feed and low egg prices are stirring up a lot of poultrymen to cut the cost of laying rations.—Nor' West Farmer.

Changes in Chick's Body

Anyone who is troubled with the inclination to feed the young chicks as soon as they are hatched can cure himself of this notion by cutting open and examining a chick that has just been hatched and then examining another that is about 72 hours old. In the first case you will find that the digestive organs of the chick are very small and undeveloped and that the larger portion of the chick's body is filled with yolk. One of the last things a chick does before breaking open the shell is to enclose the unabsorbed portion of the yolk into its body.

The chick at this age does not have room in its body for additional food; furthermore, the digestive organs are not enough developed to digest other food. In the next three days after hatching is a rapid change. The yolk is gradually absorbed and as this process goes on the liver, heart, gizzard and other organs show rapid development.

Get a Reputation

Whether a poultry man ships two, ten, twenty, or forty cases of eggs a week he can create a reputation for his eggs for uniformity of size, quality, and for careful packing. Poultry men who get the top quotations or a premium, must have a reputation or they cannot get such a high price. A reputation is not made merely by sending one or two shipments carefully graded and packed. Every shipment must be the same, and after a time buyers find that the eggs are dependable. It takes longer for the smaller shipper to build a reputation, but it results in both higher prices and a steady market.—Michigan Farmer.

Determining Sex

D. C. Warren, Kansas State Agricultural college poultry department, says: "Many rules and theories have been proposed for determining the sex of the chicks at hatching time, or even from the egg. To date most methods have proved unreliable. In the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the size of the white spot on the head may be used to separate the two sexes with some degree of accuracy. The chicks with the large head spots are usually males. In the crossing of certain breeds the sex of the chicks may be separated with a degree of accuracy on the basis of color and growth of wing feathers."

Direct Rays Bring Eggs

Ultra violet rays are necessary for winter egg production. They also affect egg fertility and promote healthy growth of baby chicks. Sunshine provides the needed elements in fine weather. On wintry days, however, when hens must be kept on the inside with windows closed the direct sunshine is not available, since ultra violet rays cannot penetrate ordinary glass. The rays can be brought to the hens by using glass substitutes, which permit direct radiation of these rays.

Room for Pullets

More room for pullets is a pressing need on most farms at this time of year. This can well be provided by selling cockerels not required for breeding purposes. To hasten the time when cockerels may be placed on the market at the desired weight it may be advisable to crate-fatten them. Healthy cockerels may, reasonably, be expected to gain 25 per cent of their original weight in ten to twelve days, provided due precautions are taken in getting them on full feed.

ENGLAND WAS SEAT OF EARLIEST LIFE

Pitdown Man at Least 1,250,000 Years Old.

New Haven, Conn.—England and not Java is the seat of the earliest known human habitation, the National Academy of Sciences in session at Yale university was told.

Introducing an entirely new conception of evolution which revises the ages of fossilized human relics, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, director emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, told scientists his measurements of teeth enamel prove the Pitdown man discovered in an English gravel pit is at least 1,250,000 years old.

He said the Java man, known as Pithecanthropus Erectus, and heretofore believed to be the earliest known human, is only 500,000 years old.

Scientists have found a way to figure that prehistoric elephants are a million years older than generally figured.

Their method for so figuring was explained by Doctor Osborne.

An entirely new conception of evolution is envisaged in the method he explained, which calls for determining the age of the man by means of the enamel foldings on the grinding teeth of elephants.

Doctor Osborne's theory, the result of a lifetime research, introduces a new geometric method of subdividing Pilo-Pleistocene time, 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, and determines the age of human relics by the age of the fossil elephants' teeth found with them.

Store "Owned by God" Nets Texan \$100,000

Waller, Texas.—So successfully has the store of A. W. Purvis, been operated on principles definitely laid down in the Bible that today he possesses a fortune of \$100,000.

The place is known as God's Mercy store. In it merchandise always has been sold at actual cost.

Sixteen years ago, while reading his Bible, Purvis became impressed by certain passages. Later a miracle happened to him, he declares. He says he had a vision in which he was ordered to sell his farm and buy a store in which goods should be sold without profit. The next day he found a purchaser for his farm and equipment and a short time later he built his store in Waller.

At first people of Waller and nearby towns came to see the store only out of curiosity, but after a year or so trade became so brisk he had to hire several clerks. Instead of salaries he gave them 4 per cent of the value of their sales. More rooms were added, and today his establishment occupies a floor space of 7,500 feet.

His policy has been to accept free-will offerings. Persons who make purchases in his store pay for the merchandise at its actual cost and give Purvis any additional sum they may choose.

To this day Purvis does not consider himself the proprietor of the store. He asserts he conducts it as God's agent.

Baby Plane Is Designed for the Novice Flyer

London.—An airplane with a landing speed of eight miles an hour, powered by a motorcycle engine, will soon make its appearance in England. The machine was first designed for the nine-year-old son of Herr Klemm, well-known German designer. Its top speed of 40 miles an hour compares with the minimum of most light airplanes. The slow landing speed whereby it would be almost impossible to injure the pilot or damage the plane is attained by a huge wing of 54 feet from tip to tip. A novice can fly it after two or three lessons, and it cruises at about the same cost as a motorcycle.

Girl Lives on Diet of Spinach and Cotton

Pasadena, Calif.—A diet of spinach is bad enough, but nine-year-old Marvella Donovan has had to eat a combination of spinach and raw cotton. The girl, who swallowed a four-inch nail, was fed the strange diet to dislodge the spike after it had been located by X-ray. Marvella is cured now and she can eat anything she wants. And it won't be spinach, or cotton—or nails.

17 of 18 in Lindy's Class Are Flying

San Antonio, Texas.—Out of a class of 18 members graduating from the United States army air service in March, 1925, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, 17 are still living—and flying.

This fact was disclosed in a "chain" letter circulated among members of the class, which has just reached Capt. Eugene Stevens after a three-year journey around the world.

The "chain" letter as a means of communication between members of the class was evolved in 1927 by Lieut. W. R. Wolfenbarger, president of the class. Each member, upon receiving the letter, writes an account of his activities since leaving school and sends it on. The letter bears a characteristically terse account of Lindbergh's doings.

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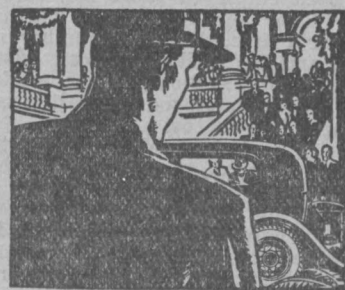
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DIVORCE LAWS VARY WIDELY IN STATES

Difference in Requirements Shown in Survey.

Sacramento, Calif.—There are as many specifications for cutting the marital knot as there are states in the Union.

Lawmakers, it would appear from a survey made by the California legislative bureau, do not see alike when it comes to the question of divorce. The requirements, as a rule, are many and varied.

In Nevada, where the divorce business is considered in the light of a major industry, a marriage may be dissolved for anyone who has lived in the state six weeks. As contrasted to this, South Carolina recognizes no such thing as divorce except by special legislative act in the individual case.

In Tennessee, proceedings may be based on any one of 13 grounds, while New York and the District of Columbia recognize only a charge of infidelity, and in the latter the defendant may never remarry. In Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Tennessee, the defendant may not marry the correspondent until after the death of the plaintiff—an arrangement, incidentally, which puts a premium on the disappearance of the innocent party.

While these points would indicate that the disagreement over divorce details is general, the survey points out that the states do agree on certain matters.

With only a few noticeable exceptions, the states agree that in certain types of divorce cases the parties must have resided in the state for at least one year.

The exceptions range from Nevada, with its six weeks' law, and Idaho asking a three months' stay, to Connecticut, which requires a residence of three years, and Massachusetts which recognizes only those who have lived in the state five years.

The survey indicates there is a definite consensus concerning causes for divorces as outlined in the statutes. Thirty-seven states have at least seven grounds, and only four, in addition to the District of Columbia, recognize less than five.

Eleven states apparently have no sympathy for the defendant by setting up restrictions concerning the right to remarry which do not apply to the plaintiff.

Cavalry Radio Found Practicable in Tests

Washington.—Use of radio within mounted organizations has been found practicable, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of cavalry, stated in his annual report. He added that during recent cavalry division maneuvers receiving sets were installed in airplanes, in armored cars and carried on horseback, accompanying widely separated columns of mounted troops.

"In these maneuvers," Major General Henry said, "the importance of quick and reliable radio communication between cavalry columns, while they were actually marching and in combat, was clearly demonstrated. The radius of action of a cavalry command is being greatly increased and its ability to disperse safely into several columns on a wide front is being insured by improved radio communication."

"Intensive study is being given to proper radio communication within mounted organizations, within mechanized units and to the problem of intercommunication between both of them."

Rockwell Air Field to Pass Out of History

San Diego, Calif.—Rockwell field, one of the early landmarks in army aviation, is soon to be abandoned by the War department, in its desire to concentrate training camps and to abide by President Hoover's request that expenses be trimmed.

Founded in November, 1912, Rockwell field has been the site for the development of many of the outstanding men in aviation. With the army, leaving it, it is to be placed at the disposal of the navy, which may discard it altogether.

The present army attachment here has been ordered to report to March field, Riverside, where it will join other air pursuit and bombardment units. March field is to be the largest airport on the coast, if the concentration orders are carried through.

Rockwell field claims to hold the record for the number of first successfully completed stunt attempts. It is accredited with:

World's first bomb dropping experiments, April, 1914.

First parachute jump, July 4, 1915.

First plane to ground radio communication, July, 1916.

First loop the loop completed in the United States, by Lincoln Beachey.

First night flight, by Maj. I. C. Macauley.

First massed flight formation, November, 1918.

Naval Museum Displays Model of Old Ironsides

Cambridge, Mass.—A model of the century and a quarter old frigate Old Ironsides has been placed in the Naval Architecture museum of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The model is unusual in that it was constructed entirely of materials taken from the historic warship that is known officially as the U. S. S. Constitution.

Lived in Bed Ten Years

Adria, Italy.—Just to prove he could do it, Medoro Marassi of Gavello village has stayed continuously in bed for ten years. Marassi, who is seventy, says he feels more robust and cheerful after his ten years' rest.

Hen Boasts Two Spurs

Huntington, W. Va.—A White Rock hen owned by Edna Filling, ten, of Westmoreland, W. Va., has two spurs on the side of each leg instead of the usual one.

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SEE THAT MILKING MACHINE IS CLEAN

Simple Method by Which It Can Be Done.

Most of the certified milk produced on this continent is milked with a machine. This one statement should prove conclusively that the machine itself is not at fault when it is known that most of the very worst milk is also machine drawn. If we are to use a milking machine it has to be kept clean. At one time this was regarded as a difficult proposition. To carry out the cleaning instructions that came with most milkers would require an hour's work after the milking was completed. This is more time than most farmers are prepared to give to cleaning up and the short cuts that have been adopted have resulted in making the machine unpopular with many factory operators and distributors. Prof. E. H. Parfitt, Purdue university, has now come to the aid of the dairymen with a simple cleaning process that takes no more time than the milking of one cow. Parfitt does not take the teat cups apart. He flushes them as soon as milking is over, by drawing cold water through and then hot water at a temperature of 165 degrees. The teat cups and tubes are then hung on a rack in such a way that they can be filled with disinfectant and kept filled till the next milking. The disinfecting solution is made by dissolving a 13-ounce can of lye in a gallon of water. This is the stock solution. Six ounces of the stock solution is added to a gallon of water and this is the solution for the rubber parts of the machine. Several manufacturers of milking machines are now recommending this method.

Finds Economical Source of Dairy Feed in Silo

"A well-constructed silo provides the most economical source of dairy feed available for the man with a herd of ten or more cows," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at North Carolina state college. "One acre of good corn preserved in the form of silage has a milk-producing value equivalent to about one and one-half acres when preserved in the form of shocked corn. There is a waste of about 50 per cent in shocked corn when fed as stover. However, when corn is converted into silage, waste at feeding time is practically eliminated and the entire corn plant is consumed with relish by the cows."

Silage is also a valuable supplement to dry feed in winter and helps to keep up the milk flow at a comparatively low cost. It is also economical for feeding dry cows and heifers above six months of age, says Arey.

He does not recommend a silo for a herd of less than ten cows. Succulent feed for smaller herds may be provided by pasture and soiling crops in summer, with the aid of root crops in winter.

Pays to Test Cows

The tester in the Otsego-Montgomery Dairy Herd Improvement association, on looking through the three herd books of Mr. Logan, found that for the first year of testing the average production of butterfat was 257.2 pounds, the second year it was 333.4 pounds and the third year it was 347.2 pounds. With the price of butterfat practically the same for the three years, the average value of product above feed cost the first year was \$46.76, the second year it was \$92.24, and the third year it was \$103.04—a net profit of \$56.28 more per cow the third year than the first.

Mr. Logan, who feeds a balanced ration according to production, said that he wanted to be in the association as long as he kept dairy cows, as that was the only way to tell which cows were paying.—Michigan Farmer.

Separating Surplus Milk

Reports from all over the country indicate that many farmers who have heretofore been selling whole milk are now separating all or at least part of their surplus and shipping only their base milk. An Illinois producer found that for the first month in which he followed this practice, he received \$18.05 more than he did the previous month besides having several thousand pounds of skim milk to feed his pigs and chickens. He was actually paid \$9.34 more for 1,673 pounds less milk than he had been given for the previous month when he had shipped whole milk entirely. In addition he received \$8.71 for the cream.

DAIRY HINTS

Check up on the freshening dates for cows. They should have at least six weeks' dry period with an abundance of good feed. Cheaper milk production will be the reward.

Production of all Guernsey cows on official test during the last year set a new breed average of 9,975.6 pounds of milk and 493.8 pounds of fat. Cows on herd improvement test averaged 346.4 pounds of fat.



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. L., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESEBURG.

With the thermometer playing around 70 degrees; last week, we experienced unusual winter weather for several days, followed by a train of colds, grip, sore throat, etc. We welcomed the cooler air the last of the week.

Clinton Bair had the misfortune to burst one of his toes last week, when a post fell on his foot, while working at a fence.

At Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, the Sunday School presented story books to six scholars for second, third and fourth year regular attendance; and Bibles will be given J. Edw. Dayhoff, Mrs. David Miller and son, David, Jr., for the first year's full attendance, Rev. Kroh in a 5 minutes sermon to the children spoke from Prov. 4:26 on the theme "Watch your step," and to the adults "Learn to know the Christ."

Miss Mary Bostian has spent the past few weeks with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Sue Birely and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe to Frederick, on Friday, the former to visit the oculist, the latter to call on a sick friend in the hospital.

Misses Annie and Effie West, with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro, were visitors at the Birely home on Friday afternoon.

The Crouse-Crumbacker family entertained, to dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, Union Bridge.

On Wednesday of last week, some of the men of Mt. Union Church removed the coal house on the recently purchased school ground, the iron hitching rail dividing the two properties, and clearing away wood and stumps of trees damaged by storms, the past season.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian, attended a surprise party for Mrs. Edwina Bowman, in honor of her birthday last Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hyde. Cards were enjoyed. After refreshments, and expression of good wishes, the guests departed.

Clinton Bair and Roger Sentz were on the sick list, over the week-end. Agents for the Crystal Laundry, of Frederick, were around on Friday, soliciting patronage.

Frank Lowman made public sale of his farm on Saturday, and it was purchased by the former owner, Mrs. Edward Ritter, for the sum of \$5600.

We are eating radishes and a rank growth of kale fresh from the garden; while our neighbors could supply outdoor bloom of pansies and a few other varieties of flowers for a center piece. While writing a kind neighbor has brought us a basket of winter greens from her own garden—endive, lettuce and parsley, decorated with sunshiny blooms of calypsois.

While we've been fanning ourselves, this January, 'tis hard to believe, Big Pipe Creek has been frozen over twice this season.

For meditation; We just heard a speaker say "2300 Banks in this country closed their doors in 1931." What has become of the money?

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and son, Richard, of near Littlestown.

Miss Ruthanna Keefer has returned home, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bankard, Hanover.

Miss Ruth Heltbride, of near Fairview, spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Shaffer, of this place.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Maude Myers and family, were Calvin Myers, daughter, Cleo, sons Raymond, Willard and Rodger Walley and Naomi Myers and Miss Francis Erb.

Miss Francis Erb is spending some time with Mrs. Cyrus Leppo.

Miss Mae Hymiller spent a few days with Miss Ruth Heltbride, of near Fairview.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon and daughter, Dorothy, of Taneytown; Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover; Cletus Hetwick, of near Silver Run; Mrs. Allison Foglesong, Mrs. Cyrus Leppo and Miss Francis Erb and Howard Heltbride, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, son Ray, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowman, of Taneytown.

MANCHESTER.

J. Wesley Hoffacker suffered a stroke of apoplexy, early Saturday morning, and died shortly thereafter. He was buried Monday afternoon from the home, with services in charge of his pastor, Rev. L. H. Reh-meyer. Mr. Hoffacker is survived by his widow, a daughter Mrs. Ross Blocher and a grand-daughter.

The well at the Reformed parsonage was drilled deeper, this week. George E. Trump bought the El Dallo property, on North Main St. It is rumored that he contemplates renovating a portion of the factory for a residence and building a garage on the vacant lot.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Clemson and son, of Frederick; Misses Nellie and Rhea Brillhart and Wantz, and Mrs. Buddy-sill and Master Kenneth, all of Porters Sliding, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haug and Mr. Clifford Meyer, on Sunday.

E. Lee Erb has been indisposed the past week, but able to be around again. Master John Sayler and Fred. Willhide are also on the sick list at this time. Mrs. Samuel Weybright was operated upon at the Frederick Hospital, on Saturday. We hope for a speedy recovery for all.

Chas. Eyer, Mr. Bush and Miss Rhoda Weant, of Reisterstown, and Miss Kettle and Dr. Shorb, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and family, near Copperville.

Miss Margaret Weybright entertained the home-makers' Club, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide and family, near Mt. Union.

Misses Carmen and Helen Delaplaine and Frances Rinehart, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. M. L. Breffle and sons, Taneytown, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Coshun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mentzer and daughters, and Clay Hahn.

Robert Shriner, of Ladiesburg, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun.

A public meeting for those concerned in the affairs of The Detour Bank, is to be held Saturday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., and it is hoped that all stockholders, depositors and interested parties will be there to protect their interests and assist in the re-opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, of Keymar, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dorsey Diller.

HARNEY.

Rev. T. W. Null and wife, sons, Frances and Cleveland, visited Miss Amelia Null, in Washington, D. C., last week.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff spent Sunday afternoon in Littlestown, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver and Mrs. S. Fox.

Words were received here of the serious illness of Mr. Millard Hess, a former citizen of the village, who is making his home now with a daughter, near New Windsor.

Edward Holbreuner and aunt, Mrs. Keeney, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday here, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbreuner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and sons, entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durborow, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble and daughters, Taneytown, and Miss Mildred Shriver, near this village.

Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Jr., near town, Sunday, were: Mrs. John Harner, Sr., and daughter, Miss Rosa, of Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. J. Harner, who has been under special treatment for some time, at his home, expects to go to Frederick Hospital, for another observation, this week.

Wm. Reck is suffering from a bad case of erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Harvey Wantz, who had been ill, is up and around through the house again.

Mrs. Luther Valentine, of Wilmington, Del., spent part of Friday here, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, son George, Jr., and Robert Brown, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Masenheimer, Byersville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Masenheimer, son Junior, Locust Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, daughter Anna and Belthelda Hoover, were visitors over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warhime.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Shoemaker, son, Richard, Clear Dale, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bankert, son, Harvey, Silver Run, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Haword Myers, son, Richard, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Bearmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Taneytown, spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

TOM'S CREEK.

Charles and Maynard Keilholz and Richard and Mark Baumgardner, spent an enjoyable Sunday, with Ralph and Junior Valentine.

Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine, spent Sunday with friends in Sykesville.

Walter Martin, State School, Frederick, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely, and Mrs. B. R. Stull, spent Saturday in Baltimore, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern returned home Friday, after spending two weeks with their daughter in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson and family, Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholz and sons, Mervin, and Lloyd, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Samuel Baumgardner and sons, Mark and Richard, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Mazie Forney.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and E. K. Fox, of Washington, attended the election of the directors at the Carroll Co. Savings Bank, last Wednesday, and enjoyed the social time at the banquet. The new board organized with the old officers. The bank continues its annual dividend on capital stock and pays 4 percent on interest accounts.

The Evangelistic meetings commenced at the M. P. Church, Sunday evening.

R. H. Singer has been kept in bed the past week, with a severe case of hives.

Kathleen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Martin, suffered with a case of pneumonia, but is able to be out again.

Miss Tillie Kroh, York, visited her brother, H. L. Kroh and wife, this week. We were all glad to see her again.

Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., was taken the Hanover Hospital, on Friday, and operated on for appendicitis.

Walter Rentzel, Jr., only son of Mrs. W. L. and Mrs. Rentzel, was taken to the West Side Sanitarium, in York last week for observation and treatment for diabetes, for which he has been suffering the past year. He returned home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Martin have sold their property on the hill, to George Smith, who expects to take possession in the near future.

Joseph Hagerstown, visited at Roy Fritz, last week. Mrs. Anne Sprecher, mother of Mrs. Fritz, returned home with them, after a nine weeks' stay.

We are having quite a number of the unemployed in our place, at this time, the Newark Shoe Co., closing out, put a number out of work that have been employed there for some years. The Cement Plant closing down for a time, affected a number of others, and the R. R. shops only give work several days out of the week. Some others employed in Baltimore have been laid off too.

Charles and John Waltz went to York, last Sunday, to visit their mother, Mrs. John Washington, who is a patient at one of the Hospitals.

Quite a number of citizens and adjoining neighbors, visited the big fair at Harrisburg, this week, and were much interested in the fine display of farming products.

Charles Caylor, a son of the late Joel Caylor, and a former resident of this place, died at the County Home, Jan. 18, after a long illness. His funeral was held at the Bethel, Thursday afternoon, services conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Burial in the family lot in the Hill cemetery.

He is survived by one brother, Wm. Caylor, Union Bridge.

Miss Mary Smith has accepted a position in an office in Littlestown.

Tuesday, Miss Tillie Kroh picked a bouquet of flowers in full bloom of the stock variety, at the Lutheran parsonage. Many signs of Spring are showing at this time.

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide, daughters, Margaret and Eleanor, sons Carroll and Clyde, of Detour, were Sunday visitors with Ross Wilhide and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with D. R. Miller and family.

Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter, Evelyn, Merton Spurrier, David Devilbiss and Herton Spurrier, were recent visitors at Clarence Buffington's.

Miss Grace Snyder and Charles Martin, called on Mary Snyder, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brooks, spent Sunday evening with Charles Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and sons, Mrs. Margaret Davis, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Addie Crumbacker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garner and son, Charles, Miss Florence Garner and Scott Garner were weekend visitors with the Misses Garner.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, who had been on the sick list for two weeks, is better at this writing.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, daughters, Catherine and Francis, Roy Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, Fern Wright, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and son, Ervin.

Visitors at the home of Joseph Snyder, during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, daughter, Grace and Altie Strevg, all of Pleasant Valley; John Miller, Ralph Bair and Norman Graham.

Clinton Bair has been housed up for several days with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler entertained to a domino party, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Senseney, Mrs. Amelia Crabbs, Ervin Crabbs and Nevin Hite-shew. Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cakes and ice cream.

Miss Margaret Myers, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers.

KEYSVILLE.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughters, Elizabeth, called at the home of Bernard and Mark Baumgardner, spent on Sunday.

Those entertained at the home of Calvin Valentine and wife, on Tuesday evening, were: Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roy Kiser and wife, Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son Fern; Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Glen, Carroll and Helen Kiser and Claude DeBerry.

A number of people from this community attended the Harrisburg farm show, this week.

Gregg Kiser and wife, Mrs. James Kiser and daughter, Helen, and grand-daughter, Anna Mae, called at the home of Mrs. Emma Engleman, at Overlea, on Sunday afternoon. Carl Haines and wife, spent Tuesday at the same place.

Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, called at Maryland University Hospital, on Sunday, and visited Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, and found her very much improved.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Dorothy Agnew a graduate nurse of Washington, spent several days, last week, with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair and nieces, Little Misses Helen Elizabeth, Mary Anna and Patricia McNair, spent a few days, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caskie, of Baltimore, and Mr. Wm. McDaniell, of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, on Sunday.

Miss Ima Martin returned home, on Monday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Palmer, of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting Mr. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Mrs. B. C. Martin and Mrs. Addie Hostetter, of Fountain Dale, Pa., spent Wednesday at the same place.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trieber spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Clarence Frailey entertained the Bridge Club, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Matthews spent two weeks in Thurmont, with relatives.

Mrs. John Hospelhorn, of Hagerstown, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mrs. Shaughnessy entertained a number of friends, at Bridge, on Monday night.

Miss Dorothy Agnew, of Washington, visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, several days last week.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, one day last week.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, was a visitor of Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, on Saturday.

Miss Louise Bushman, visited Miss Alice Koons, Baltimore, several days last week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. H. C. Roop and son, Cassell, spent Wednesday at Union Bridge, with P. B. Roop and family.

On Wednesday, Granville Roop, A. W. Wagner and Edwin Englar left for North Carolina, in the interest of Mr. Roop's and Mr. Englar's ice plants.

Mrs. Mattie West is critically ill at this writing.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer spent one day in Baltimore, this week.

Miss Margaret Current, assistant nurse of the first floor of the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end at M. D. Reid's.

Howard Carbaugh is building a blacksmith shop, on the rear of his lot Ralph Roop and wife spent Thursday at Harrisburg, Pa.

MARRIED

STAUB-REAVER.

On Wednesday evening, at 6:30, Mr. Clayton F. Staub, of Keysville, and Miss Ruth V. Reaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaver, Taneytown district, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were attended by David Reaver, a brother of the bride.

DIED.

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

MR. J. WESLEY HOFFACKER.

Mr. John Wesley Hoffacker, aged 74, bank director and prominent citizen, died at his home in Manchester, Friday night following a few hours' illness. Mr. Hoffacker was taken suddenly ill at 8 o'clock and his death occurred less than four hours later.

Mr. Hoffacker was a director of the Union National Bank, Westminster. He was a member of the Lebanon Lodge of Masons and of Pocahontas Tribe of Red Men, Manchester. Surviving him are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ross J. Blocher; Mrs. Walter D. Hanson, Manchester.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon with services conducted at his late residence at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. H. Reh-meyer, pastor of the Manchester Lutheran Church, of which he was a member, officiating. Burial was at Manchester. The Masonic burial service was conducted at the graveside.

MR. CHARLES CAYLOR.

Mr. Charles Caylor died at the County Home, on Tuesday, aged 72 years, 11 months, 5 days. He was formerly a resident of near Uniontown, and was a painter by trade. He had been living with a brother, Ezra Caylor, who died recently, and entered the County Home following this occurrence.

He is survived by one brother, Wm. Caylor, and three nephews; Edward C. Caylor, near Mt. Union; William, of Uniontown, and Roland, of Detroit.

Funeral services were held from the home of a niece, Mrs. Harry Fowler, near Uniontown, and in the Church of God, Uniontown, in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincerest thanks to all who extended their aid, in any way following the death of our father, H. Oliver Stonesifer.

BY THE FAMILY.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF H. OLIVER STONESIFER.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md., the following resolutions were passed on the death of H. Oliver Stonesifer.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom to remove from our midst and sphere of usefulness H. Oliver Stonesifer who has served this Bank as Director for many years.

Whereas, His wise counsel, experience, judgment and faithful attendance has endeared him to all the members of the board. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we the Directors in view of the loss sustained, express our sincere regret and offer our sympathy to the bereaved family. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to the family and be published in The Carroll Record.

D. J. HESSON, Pres.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The Elementary School Circus is scheduled for Saturday, January 30. There will be a parade at 1 o'clock. Follow the procession to the school. The matinee will begin immediately. Evening program at 7:30. Admission 10 cents.

Two basketball games were played with Emmitsburg, on Thursday night. The girls won their game. The Emmitsburg boys team won the boys' game. The proceeds will go to defray George Henze's hospital expenses. The next basketball game will be with Mt. Airy.

Mr. Unger visited the schools last Thursday. He seemed greatly pleased at the work being done; the progress the students were making in both the elementary and high schools.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met January 19, 1932. During the business session an evening of games was planned as a way to make some money for the association. The committee appointed to take charge was: Mrs. Harold Mehning, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Tracy, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Carroll Hess and Miss Grace Lighter. The following program was rendered: instrumental duet, Miss Hazel Hess and Mrs. Geo. Harnes; Vocal trio, Miss Leah Reindollar, Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth, Mrs. George Harnes; illustrated lecture, "Glimpses of National Park," Mr. Mather.

The committee set Tuesday evening January 26, as the night for the "Evening of Games." It is hoped that the public will support the P. T. A. The following games may be played: Bridge, Five Hundred, r'l'nch, Dominos, Rook or Checkers. If you prefer another—bring your game with you.

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Rev. M. S. Reifsnider performed a double wedding, last Saturday evening at the Baust Reformed parsonage, when he united the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, near Tyrone to two Helens—Martin J. Rodkey and Miss Helen G. Bittle, of near Taneytown; and Luther J. Rodkey and Miss Helen Frounfelter, of Littlestown. These estimable young folks have many friends who wish them an abundance of happiness.

SENATE AGAINST STATE REFERENDUM.

The resolution presented by Senator Bingham, Conn., that provided for State referendum votes on prohibition repeal and moderation, was voted down in the Senate on Thursday, by a vote of 55 to 15. Eight Republicans (four from the west) and seven Democrats (including Senator Tydings, Md.) voted for the resolution.

It Costs 9 Cents a Day Less to Feed a Soldier

Washington.—It cost nine cents a day less to feed a soldier in 1931, even though he was given the same food.

The fact is revealed in the annual report of Maj. Gen. John L. Dewitt, quartermaster to Secretary of War Hurley. Dewitt said that during the last year the per-soldier cost of the daily ration had decreased from 50.00 to 41.15 cents.

Dewitt, whose bureau has had charge of the pilgrimages war mothers and widows have been making to European cemeteries, said 1,784 women made the tour in the summer of 1931, as compared with 3,653 in 1930. Approximately 12,000 more are entitled to go, under the congressional act authorizing the pilgrimages.

KEYMAR.

H. A. Lindsay, of Washington; Mrs. Dora Repp and daughter, of Ephrata, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Edna Koons.

The shop of the late E. Scott Koons was entered by some one, and several of his best shop tools were taken. This was done Friday or Saturday, before Mr. Koons was buried, on Monday. How anybody could do the like, is hard to understand. We don't suppose Mr. Koons had an enemy in the world, and how a friend of his could enter his shop and do the like before the funeral took place, makes one think, as Mr. Koons was always willing to help everybody.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Stutely, Thursday evening, the 28th., at 7:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weaver, daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth, Waynesboro, spent last Sunday afternoon at the Galt

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the 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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-2f

FIRST-CLASS WATCH. Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing. All work guaranteed.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 1-22-4t

THE PARENT-TEACHERS' Association will hold an evening of games at the High School Building, Tuesday, January 26 1932, at 8:00 P. M. Admission 35c. Prizes and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

15 BUSHELS APPLES For sale.—Yorks, Black Twig and Rome Beauty.—Carroll C. Hess.

RADIO SPECIALS.—Used and new Battery and electric Radios at very special prices. A complete line of Tubes and Accessories. Free Tube Testing. We repair all Radios.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. Call 63-W for service. 1-22-4t

PRIVATE SALE of 53-Acre Farm, located near Keysville. Apply to John H. Shorb, Route 3, Taneytown. 1-22-2t

THE TOM'S CREEK S. S., will hold an Oyster Supper in the Hall, Jan. 30, 1932. Supper 15c and 25c. Suppers served from 4:00 until 10:00 o'clock. 1-22-2t

CARD PARTY. Monday, February 1st, at 8:00 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Hall, Taneytown. Refreshments. Everyone invited. 1-22-2t

WANTED.—Fresh Cows and Close Springers, who can furnish them.—Harold Mehrling.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Heat, Light, Water and Garage.—Charles Kemper, Taneytown, Md. 1-8-3t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. from good flock of Single Comb R. I. Red Chickens.—Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown. 1-8-1f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, on Mill Avenue. Possession at once. Apply to—Mrs. Harry A. Allison. 1-1-1f

HORSES WANTED.—I am in the market for Horses suitable for our Sale in Frederick. Write me and I will come to see you.—Charles F. Houck, Sr., Frederick, Md. 1-25-13t

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-18-1f

WANTED RAW FURS.—Highest prices paid. Call evenings after 6:00 P. M. and Saturday afternoons.—M. J. Feeser, Taneytown. 12-4-1f

FOR SALE QUALITY APPLIES.—Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stayman, Rome and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-1f

THE MANCHESTER Rebekahs will give a three-act play (George in a Jam) in the Taneytown Opera House, on Saturday night, Jan. 23rd. They will be assisted by the Jolly Ten Orchestra. Tickets on sale at Earl Bower's Restaurant.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehrling. 1-24-1f

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH.

- 3-12 o'clock. Harry Freet, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 4-12 o'clock. E. G. Shockey, Otter Dale Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 16-12 o'clock. Samuel Clingan, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 17-12 o'clock. Oscar Hiner, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 22-12 o'clock. Lawrence Haines, near Uniontown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 23-10 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, near New Windsor. Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Former Slave, 130 Years

Old, Is Well and Happy

Havana.—An African jungle belle at the beginning of the Nineteenth century, Teresa Rivera, considers herself "in the prime of life" at one hundred and thirty. Census takers found her at her home. She was one of the thousands of young slaves brought from the dark continent to Cuba by the Spaniards. Her husband died many years ago at ninety-eight. She has so many children, grandchildren, great and great, great grandchildren that she cannot count them. Census takers said she is remarkably well preserved.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, 25th, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday afternoon, at 2:15; Junior C. E., at 3:00 Saturday afternoon.

Keysville—No Service; Next Service, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 2:00 P. M.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday Jan. 23, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Jan. 24, 7:30, Evening Worship. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Taneytown U. B. Church, Harney Church—Sunday, Jan. 24, 9:30 Sunday School.

Taneytown Church—Evangelistic Services, 10:30; Mass Meeting, 2:00 P. M.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30. Sunday School will be at 9:30 A. M. and C. E. Society, at 6:30. Evangelistic Service will continue every night next week except Monday, at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00 P. M.; Preaching, 2:00 P. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Catechetical Class after Church.

Manchester U. B. Church, Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Manchester—Worship, 1:30. Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Service, 7:00; Worship, 7:30.

Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

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

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Church, Manchester—Church School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:15; G. M. G., Friday, at 7:30 P. M., at home of Miss Fannie G. Ross. Catechise, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M. Organization of Mission Band, at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Albert Mitten, of Westminster will be present. All children from 7 to 13 should be present.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 2; conducted by Rev. Dr. H. N. Bassler, of Westminster; Catechise, Saturday at 9:30 A. M. at home of H. E. Hetrick, and Sunday at 3:00 P. M., at Church.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Catechise, at 3. Theme: The Fruitless Fig Tree.

French Records Show

Drop in Air Crashes.

Paris.—Security in aviation has advanced to such an extent that there was but one accident for every 540,593 miles flown in France during 1930. That encouraging indication was contained in a survey published by the ministry of air, which reported 50 per cent less accidents in 1930 than in 1929.

Improved motors, better construction, the invention of safety appliances and better pilots are credited with this reduction of fatal accidents. The ministry believes that accidents can be practically eliminated within a few years, when more mechanical appliances are perfected to stabilize, mechanically pilot and guide planes.

The rapid progression of security is shown in the ministry's report:

Commercial and air mail lines: One accident for 210,000 miles flown in 1922; for 190,000 miles in 1923; for 333,000 miles in 1929, and 540,593 miles in 1930.

Training centers (civil and military): One accident for 1,400 hours of flight in 1923; for 2,648 hours in 1929; no deaths for 3,573 miles in 1930.

Military aviation: One accident for 2,633 hours of flight in 1929; for 3,400 hours in 1930; 60 deaths in 1929; 30 in 1930.

Naval aviation: One accident for 2,282 hours of flight in 1929; for 3,748 hours in 1930.

Henri Brunat, chief of the service of security particularly in the report that there has not been a single life lost as a result of fire since 1923.

British Perfect Device

to Iron Out Highways

London.—No longer need roads be torn up for repairs. They now can be "ironed" and made as good as new. A new machine which smooths the surface of worn out highways was pronounced successful after series of experiments at Farnham.

An "iron" eight feet square is placed on the asphalt and heated. Soon the surface crumbles and can be raked away. A very thin layer then can be applied and "ironed" on, and the road is ready for use again in a few minutes.

The new process is three or four times as cheap as the old and makes detours unnecessary.

GRANDI, FIGHTER, NOW SEEKS PEACE

'Happy Warrior' Won High Honors at Early Age.

Rome.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister who recently conferred with President Hoover in Washington on disarmament, is another "happy warrior." Since he enrolled in the Alpine Infantry in 1915, when but nineteen, he always has fought—first, on the field of battle, second as a military Fascist, and third as a protagonist of disarmament. While he is "dynamic Mr. Grandi," he is also "Grandi, the fighter."

He is loaded with military honors. If he should don a uniform it would be that of a general of the Fascist militia and on his breast would appear the highest distinctions which Italy bestows for military valor. He received the silver medal for military valor on the field of battle and in addition wears the bronze medal and sashes, which would add to his military splendor.

Champion of Peace.

Now, he is a champion of peace, who has gone through all the danger and suffering of war, for he was in the trenches. He enlisted as a private and within a year was made a second lieutenant. His valor and leadership made him a captain at twenty-two. He achieved distinction at Monte Altissimo, Val Lagarina, the Altipiani Val Brenta and at the battle of the Piave, the decisive battle in the Italian campaign.

Returning from the war at twenty-three, he had to go back to his books for he had chosen the law as a career. It was while a student that he was attracted to the Fascist movement. One night while studying, he was interrupted by mobs of Socialists, who were demonstrating outside his window and decriing the service of all those who participated in the war. Grandi wished to study, but the demonstration lasted so long and so antagonized him that he decided to fight this spirit which decried Italian patriotism.

Becomes Militant Fascist.

He enlisted in the new movement, which was being formed by Benito Mussolini in Milan, and was one of the first militant Fascists from the district of Bologna. His capacity for leadership soon placed him at the head of a group of Fascists, who carried on an incessant and militant fight against the Socialists. Grandi was always to be found among the most daring, whenever a leader was necessary.

Taking masses of men with him, he was elected to parliament in 1921, when twenty-four. This was below the age limit, according to the law, and when he sat in parliament to have his seat validated, he was declared ineligible because he was not twenty-five. This, however, was the first time that any Fascists had been elected to parliament so that he was among the first 93 deputies, who stood under the Fascist banners with Mussolini as their chief.

Founders Newspaper.

He then founded a militant Fascist newspaper in Bologna and turned somewhat from the practice of law to enter the political arena. He became a fiery writer and his paragraphs became bywords throughout the rank and file of the Fascist party. He was the leader of the rising political force for the regions of Emilia and Romagna.

In the times from 1921 to the "March on Rome," in 1922, he carried on a relentless fight against the old political parties. His youth brought him an enthusiasm for the new movement which served to push it farther and farther in the district of Bologna. He was the head of the flying squadron and the moving spirit of the vast region. At the convention of the Fascist party in Rome in 1921, he achieved national prominence for his eloquence.

He was in the forefront of the Fascist movement during 1922 and when Mussolini uttered his famous challenge to take the government of Italy before the 1922 convention of the Fascist party, Grandi was one of his most intimate collaborators.

Chief Adviser.

The challenge was to take concrete form in the "March on Rome" and for this great event, Grandi was the chief of staff. As the quadrumvirate of leaders met in Perugia to put in effect their plan, Grandi was there as chief adviser. The success with which the campaign was crowned naturally designated Grandi to be one of the driving forces in the new movement.

For his valuable service in aiding the success of the Fascist revolution, he was nominated a lieutenant general in Fascist militia at its creation in 1923. He kept his rank in the regular army and in 1927 was promoted to the rank of major by the king. For special merit, he received another promotion and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserve of the regular army.

He was the first secretary of the Fascist parliamentary group and was elected a vice president of the chamber of deputies in 1924.

Grandi was born at Mordano, a small town near Bologna, on June 4, 1895.

Mule 33 Years Old Still

Works Daily in Harness

Mexico, Mo.—J. E. Weiland, farmer near here, has a bay mare mule thirty-three years old, which works in harness every day. Weiland bought the mule as a two-year-old in 1901 and has been using her ever since as a work animal.

DOOMED STUDENT ENRICHES SCIENCE

Makes Observations on Fatal Heart Wound.

Boston.—The death of a twenty-four-year-old Harvard college honor graduate and student at the Harvard Medical school in the Boston City hospital was revealed as the final chapter in an astounding story of a young man who knew from boyhood that he was doomed to die of a certain heart affliction, but, despite positive knowledge that medical science could do nothing for him, devoted the numbered days of his life to a systematic laboratory study of his own case and a detailed record of his symptoms and suffering.

Alone in a little room set aside for him in the Thorndike Memorial laboratory at the Boston City hospital, he summed up the results of his studies of his own case, and on his deathbed, despite pain, he dictated the last observations of a physician on his most intimate patient in the hope that his record might add to the store of medical knowledge.

Studies Own Case.

The young man was Alfred Seymour Reinhart of Dorchester. He worked his way through Harvard and was graduated magna cum laude. He passed three years in the medical school before death claimed him.

First knowledge of the fate that awaited came to him while he was a second-year student at the Boston English high school when an attack of rheumatism damaged a heart valve. During his late undergraduate years at Harvard he became aware that tiny bits of the scar on the injured heart were breaking off and lodging in the blood vessels. Studying his own case he was convinced that what he might reasonably expect would be a subacute bacterial endocarditis. In its complication a streptococcus germ permeates the blood system, dissolving the red corpuscles. When the color is dissolved, it becomes diffused through the tissue and frequently appears as bright red blotches on the skin. Medical science knows that the appearance of these blotches is an infallible sign that the patient has only a few months to live and that death is to be painful.

Records Each Pain.

It was this peculiar symptom which occurred in Reinhart's case and came last July when he was dining with his sister and brother-in-law at their Dorchester home. Reinhart consulted Dr. Sonr Weiss, assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical school. Doctor Weiss set aside the room for him at the Thorndike memorial, and there Reinhart followed his own case, viewing and recording each new pain, each recurring manifestation of the growth and spread of the disease, and setting all down in a record which Doctor Weiss plans to publish.

Army Gunners Soon May

Hit Targets at 45 M. P. H.

Washington.—So precise are the new army methods of artillery fire that officers expect soon to hit targets moving at 45 miles per hour, which are invisible to the gunners.

Maj. Gen. H. C. Bishop, in his annual report to Secretary of War Hurley, said:

"A method of attacking such speedy targets when invisible from the gun positions has been devised and will shortly be promulgated to the service."

Bishop's report summarized the advances of the last year in using radio communication to direct the fire of batteries, in developing efficient mounts of anti-aircraft guns, and in standardizing army vehicles so that an adequate supply may be had quickly, in the event of war, from commercial manufacturers.

"If the situation requires it," he said, "I want to be able to fill all motor requirements in the field artillery from vehicles which may be found on the streets of any American city and whose spare parts and accessories are found in a multitude of shops."

Marked Progress Shown

in Orthopedic Surgery

Kansas City, Mo.—Marked improvement in orthopedic surgery was noted in a meeting of the sectional Clinical Orthopedic society here.

Dr. Willis O. Campbell, Memphis, president of the American Orthopedic society, brought that message.

"There has been startling progress in the surgery connected with broken and diseased bones," he said, "and now their setting and knitting together is not the difficult problem it was in former years."

"Stiff joints, once incurable, now are easily made movable by the tissue grafting treatment and the results are highly successful."

Orthopedic surgery deals with not only the feet, he pointed out, but also with any bone that will cause deformity.

Experiments have disclosed a close relationship between the parathyroid gland and bone formation, according to Doctor Campbell.

Tides Control Water

in Spring on Beach

Jonesport, Maine.—There is a spring on the beach of Little Spruce Island. At high tide it is covered with salt water. But at low tide one can get from the spring clear, fresh water fit to drink.

MEDIEVAL ABBEY BEING RESTORED

Monks Labor 26 Years on Old Building.

Ashburton, England.—The great medieval abbey of Buckfast, which has lain in ruins for four centuries, soon will stand fully restored as a monument to the labors of a little group of Benedictine monks.

For more than twenty-six years, working in relays of six, the monks, who live nearby in the beautiful Devonshire valley, have been rearing the vast monastery from its original foundations, laid in the Eighth century. Virtually unaided, they have rebuilt it in all its former detail, and next August it is to be consecrated.

The abbey is a magnificent gray and yellow stone structure. Only the crumbling central tower and the foundation remained when in 1905 the monks decided to restore it. Although none of them had any knowledge of construction work, they were determined to do their work without outside help.

"There was but one brother who knew how to handle a hammer and trowel," said Dom Anscar Vonier, the smiling gray-haired abbot. "But we had a firm belief in Providence and great determination. A young brother was appointed to mix mortar for the solitary builder, and one by one other brothers were assigned to tasks."

At no time, however, have more than six monks been available. Since no appeal has ever been made for funds and no money ever paid for wages it has necessarily taken a long time to build the monastery.

As time went on the monks, working with white aprons over their robes, became expert masons, carpenters and decorators. They decided to install an electrical lighting system, so one brother studied books on electrical engineering until he was able to build the dynamo and other equipment.

Plane Wings Shortened in Flight Help Speed

Berlin.—The speed of an ordinary airplane may be increased to 250 miles per hour through a new Russian invention, now being studied by German engineers, it is reported here.

Airplane wings which can be shortened during flight and lengthened as the craft approaches the ground have been invented by a Russian engineer whose name the Soviet government does not divulge. This invention is said to increase the speed of a plane by approximately 100 per cent.

The aviation department of the Soviet government believes it has solved the problem of reducing the resistance of the wings of airplanes. The fact that when a flying machine leaves the ground it needs a wide wing span, but that as soon as it reaches a higher altitude where fast flying is desired, short wings with little air resistance are essential, has kept aeronautic experts of all countries busy in an attempt to find a solution.

Woman Works Alongside

Husband as Plasterer

Los Angeles.—Here's a mother of two husky boys, who cleans them up, sends them to school and then accompanies her contractor-husband to one of his jobs and for eight hours a day labors as a plasterer.

She is Mrs. Lida Jancar, who in times of adversity for her family, decided to labor by the side of her husband to recoup their fortunes.

So, daily she works along with the men on a job. She mixes mortar, trips along the scaffolding and then brandishes her trowel with a dexterity that shows years of practice.

WIFE'S LOVE STORY IS USED IN COURT

Helps in Acquitting Husband of Murder.

Whitby, Ont.—A supposed "true love story," written by Mrs. Volney Trick, played a part in acquitting her husband of a charge of attempted murder here.

Accused of assaulting his wife with an ax handle in their home at Oshawa, Trick charged that he and his wife had become estranged because of attentions paid to the latter by his younger brother. He produced the story, which his wife had submitted to a "confession" magazine, and which told of the writer's supposed love for a man other than her husband.

"He drew me into his arms and kissed me," an extract from the story read. "Then I realized what true love was. No power on earth could have stopped me."

"Purely Fiction."

Mrs. Trick insisted that her story had been "purely fiction" and denied the suggestion of the defense, that the "lover" whom she described was her twenty-two-year-old brother-in-law.

"He took you to dances?" the defense insisted. "Only with my husband's consent."

Justice Raney severely criticized the manner in which the case had been dealt with in Oshawa police court.

Trick had first been charged only with common assault; had pleaded guilty, and been sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Acquitted by Jury.

"The magistrate had power to commit you to prison for three years, and also to order the lash," Justice Raney told Trick. "Apparently he disposed of the case without hearing the evidence. If there are any cases in which a man deserves to be whipped, this would be one of them. It is most unfortunate that such an example of administration of justice should be made in this community."

Alex Hall, defense counsel, contended that Trick was being tried twice for the same offense, in violation of all British legal tradition. Justice Raney informed the jury, however, that they could entirely ignore the previous proceedings in police court. The jury, however, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Growth of Fire Engines

When the greater part of London was burned in 1666, fire engines were operated by hand, and water was ejected by means of a giant syringe. A tank and a pump worked by hand were introduced later, but water could be squirted by this device only a short distance. It frequently happened that the engine itself was destroyed by fire. The pumps were gradually improved, and flexible pipes were used, but pumps driven by steam were not invented until the Nineteenth century. Horse-drawn engines were employed until 1903, when the first self-propelled fire engines were built.

Courthouse Sold

to Pay Back Taxes

Oroville, Calif.—Butte county's courthouse, placed erroneously on the assessment rolls, has been sold for delinquent taxes by the city of Oroville, bought in by the city and given back to the county. Now the county turned the tables and presented a tax bill to the city for county owned land.

Prices Effective Until Close of Business, Wed., Jan. 27

DEPENDABLE PRICES!

Whether Specially Reduced or Regular Prices, You Can Depend on All Our Prices Being the Lowest Possible for High Quality Merchandise.

H. F. FEESER, Mgr. TANEYTOWN, MD.

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 3 pkgs. 19c	DRIED LIMA BEANS, 3 lbs. 22c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 cakes 33c	GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD, 20-oz. Loaf 7c

Ann Page Preserves 1-lb glass jar 19c	Oxydol 9c pkg
Sour or Dill Pickles qt jar 19c	Sultana Tuna Fish can 15c
Rajah Salad Dressing 8-oz jar 13c	Underwood's Mustard Sardines can 10c
Quaker Maid Cocoa 1/2-lb pkg 10c	Domestic Sardines can 5c
A. & P. Tiny Tender Peas No. 2 can 21c	Pillsbury Cake Flour pkg 27c
Bean Hole Beans can 10c	Confectionery Sugar 2 lb pkgs 15c
International Salt bag 4c	Old Munich Malt can 29c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue Roll 5c	Ivory Soap 3 cakes 20c
Sunnyfield Oats 3 pkgs 25c	Star Soap cake 5c
Bulk Rice 2 lbs 9c	Crisp Plain Fig Bars lb 10c
White House Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 20c	Iona Sauerkraut 2 cans 17c
	Nectar Teas 1/4-lb pkg 17c; 1/2-lb pkg 33c
	Kerosene 12c gal
	Egg Mash \$1.95 per 100
	Sweet Graham Wafers lb pkg 15c

Fancy Fat Salt Mackerel Specially priced

GALVANIZED PAILS, 10-quart size, each 15c

10 LBS. OF SUGAR, 44c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Found the Natural Way Out

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

MARY MARDEN nibbled her pencil as persistently as the young lambs nibble the first succulent grass on the hillside in spring.

Her story, the one she must get out before the end of the week, or have the wrath of the big editor down on her fair head, was going along smoothly and excitingly and Mary had great hopes for it.

As a matter of fact, she hoped it would prove one of her best. She had signed a contract to give all her stories to one very large publisher, and she wanted to produce only her best, since they appreciated her stories to such an extent as to sign her away from all other publishers.

So Mary nibbled away most of her pencil in her effort.

The telephone rang at her side. "Drat!" said Mary, startled out of her splendid trend of thought. "Hello!"

"I say, Miss Marden, did you or did you not sign a contract with me to sell stories only to me?" The voice of the great editor was full of wrath.

"Unless we are both out of our senses, I most certainly did," said Mary.

"Then what do you mean by giving one of the best you've ever done to Ladies' Review?"

"But I didn't!" expostulated Mary. "I never sold a story to that magazine in all my life."

"Well, there's one in today's issue signed Mary Marden. Better come along and have a chat about it. It's called 'The Rogue' and—"

"I didn't write it—it's not my story," almost shouted Mary, "and we'll just see who's using my name."

After an interview with her publisher Mary went forthwith to the editorial office of the Ladies' Review and of the editor-in-chief demanded knowledge of the person who was writing under her own name.

"We have not met the young lady personally," said the editor, "but—as a matter of fact, Miss Marden, one cannot put a copyright on a name—perhaps the young lady also bears that title lawfully. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to write a letter, which we will be glad to forward, and arrange a meeting. Perhaps you can come to some amicable arrangement—about the name."

"You're quite right," she said. "I will just pen a note now, if you don't mind. My publisher is very wrath—he quite raked me over the coals when he thought I had sold you a story."

"And I don't blame him—I wish we'd been the lucky firm—you've got a mighty fine pen, Miss Marden."

Pretty much nibbled, thought Mary, and wrote her note to that other Mary asking for an interview.

She had a letter back, in which the writer suggested a meeting at a small Bohemian cafe called the Blue Rat.

"I will be seated at the table in the left-hand corner as you enter and will be wearing a small nosegay of a few violets and a single red rose. If you wear the same emblem we will have no difficulty in recognizing our namesakes."

Mary laughed when she read the letter. No doubt that other Mary was also a good writer—the letter suggested to her that she and the other Mary would perhaps find much in common.

Two evenings later Mary Marden sallied forth, daintily frocked in mauve and wearing the few violets and a single red rose that was to introduce her to the other Mary Marden.

Upon reaching the door of the Blue Rat she hesitated for the fraction of a second on the threshold. Some funny little sensation made her heart beat rapidly—after all, there was a real bit of adventure in what she was doing. She half-way wished she had brought some one else along.

She smiled to herself, however, and went boldly in. Seated at that table in the left-hand corner was a young man with a few violets and a single red rose in his lapel. Mary blushed hotly, but it was too late to turn back without making herself conspicuous.

Besides, the very good looking young man had arisen obviously to greet her and she took her seat opposite him as if they were very old friends. Mary hoped the other guests in the restaurant did not notice anything odd about the meeting.

"I'm Mary Marden," said the young man and laughed. "I am frightfully sorry you thought I was a lady, but I can't help that now. I've been writing under the name of Mary Marden for a good many years, out on the Far West—so what are we going to do about it?" He laughed again and Mary smiled.

"I was just—surprised," she finally said softly. "My publisher was so cross with me when he saw what he supposed was one of my stories in a rival publication."

"I'll punch his head—for being cross with you," said the other 'Mary' in a very threatening masculine voice, "but first, before we discuss what we'll do about our names in duplicate, let's order dinner—I'm hungry, aren't you?"

And even before the dinner was half finished they both came to the conclusion that collaboration in the literary world would be a very simple and natural course to follow and that the two Marys would merge into one being—also quite naturally.

PROSPECTORS SPEED TO NEW GOLD FIELD

Brothers' Find in Canada Leads to Stampede.

Gogama, Ont.—Covering distances in 35 or 40 minutes' flying time that require two to two and one-half days by canoe travel, eight airplanes are transporting prospectors, mining engineers and equipment from Ministiquia lake here to Brett lake in Swayze township, some forty-five miles to the west in the Canadian "brush," which is the scene of Canada's latest "gold rush."

Gold was discovered in the Brett lake area on August 18 by two brothers, J. G. and J. L. Kenty, one a brakeman during the wintertime on the Canadian National railways. For several weeks after their discovery of the rich gold-bearing quartz ore, the two brothers continued their prospecting work there undisturbed. After staking a number of claims for themselves, they quietly made their way out of the wilderness to Sudbury to record the claims at the provincial mining office.

Word of Find Spreads. Returning to Brett lake, they brought a third brother, Miner Kenty, of Cobalt, Ont., and his wife, that they might stake claims, too. For several weeks they worked undisturbed until Tom Montgomery, an old-time Canadian prospector and his pilot, Bert Miller, in their Gypsy Moth seaplane, flew into the area and learned about the Kenty brothers' "find" of gold ore.

Montgomery told Austin E. Dumond, prospector for Dominion Explorers, Ltd., and Dumond and his assistant, V. K. Stevens of Temagami, Ont., who were camped on a lake a few miles east of Brett lake, immediately moved into the area to stake claims.

Almost overnight a miniature stampede to the Brett lake area developed among prospectors and mining engineers from all parts of Canada. Veteran prospectors only recently back from the Great Bear lake mineral discoveries up near the Arctic ocean, others from the famous Red lake gold fields of northwestern Ontario and still others from the Elk lake gold mines flocked to Gogama by railway, chartered planes and flew into Brett lake.

A few made the trip into Brett lake by canoe from Groundhog Crossing on the Canadian National railway 50 miles northwest of here via Horwood lake, Dore river and Dore lake.

600 Claims Staked.

The real rush to the newly discovered gold field started during October and by early in November more than forty square miles of "bush" were staked out by the engineers and prospectors in some 600 claims.

With the spring breakup Gogama citizens believe an even greater gold rush will start, and time will tell whether Canada's gold find will develop into a great gold-producing area or whether it will be only another "flash in the pan." Meanwhile the rush is on and the fever runs high in this northern town.

Experts Foiling Boll Weevil With Red Cotton

Kingsree, S. C.—A species of red cotton, which has no attractions for the destructive boll weevil, is being developed by J. F. Pearce and G. B. Pearce, cotton planters near here.

Four years ago one of the brothers noticed a red stalk of the cotton growing in a field. He saved the seed from that plant and the following year raised two rows of the same red cotton. The next year there was enough seed for an acre and a half, and this year two and a half acres were planted.

The stalk, stem, boll and leaf, all are red and the blossom, instead of the customary white the first day and red the second, is lined with pink markings at first and then progresses to a deep rose and then brilliant red color.

It was discovered this year that the boll weevil did not disturb the red cotton planting.

Chihuahua Has Had 285 Governors in 107 Years

El Paso, Texas.—Governors come and governors go in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Col. Roberto Fierro, recently appointed governor of the state, is the two hundred and eighty-fifth man to hold the post since Chihuahua was organized in 1824.

Historians in Juarez, across the border from here, have volunteered the following information:

Chihuahua has had an average of two and one-half governors a year.

No governor in the last twenty years has served out his elected term of two years.

Berque Creel, who left office in 1910, was the last governor to serve out a term.

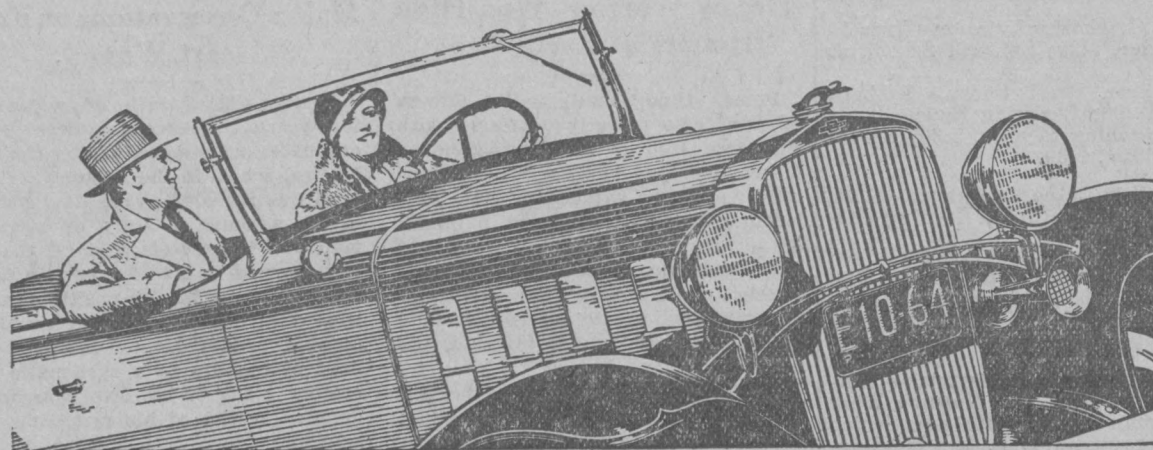
Chihuahua has had seven governors in the last three years.

The shortest term ever held by a governor was one hour.

Duplicate Is Made of Napoleon Sarcophagus

Waterbury, Vt.—A duplicate of the sarcophagus which contains the remains of Napoleon has been fashioned by local granite cutters after ten weeks' work.

The sarcophagus, 8 feet 5 inches long, 5 feet 6 inches high, and 3 feet 8 inches wide, is to be placed in the mausoleum of the ancestral estate of C. L. Cady, poet, at Windsor.



Performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car

65 to 70 miles an hour . . . 0 to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds . . . Silent Syncro-Mesh gear-shift . . . Simplified Free Wheeling . . . Unsurpassed smoothness and quietness . . . 60 Horsepower

CHEVROLET You must drive the new Chevrolet Six to appreciate the many new thrills of its performance.

Take it out on the street, compete with other cars in traffic—and understand what it means to accelerate from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than seven seconds! Hunt out some long stretch of highway and open the throttle to the limit—and experience the keen joy of a top speed without stress or strain. Travel over the roughest road you know—and learn the advantage of its new stabilized front end. Run the car throughout its full range of speed and power—and know the pleasure of Chevrolet's new smoothness and quietness.

Then, try the thrill of Free Wheeling—of gliding along on momentum in a modern quality six—of shifting gears easily, simply,

and quietly. And finally, change back to conventional gear, and try shifting gears with the easy, non-clashing, quiet Syncro-Mesh transmission—which is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field.

Never has the actual driving of a Chevrolet Six meant so much as it does today. Come into our showroom—without delay. Try out the Great American Value for 1932. Faster, livelier, smoother than ever—easier to handle and control—it gives performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car!

PRICED AS LOW AS \$475
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES TANEYTOWN, MD.

Road Builders to Tell of Use of Concrete

Washington.—Results of an investigation of recent practical developments in the design and construction of concrete highways will be presented at the twenty-ninth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' association in Detroit, January 11-15, 1932, the association has announced.

More concrete has been used in surfacing rural highways than any other type of material, the association said. The advantages of concrete construction and various types of design have been studied by an association committee and will come under discussion at the convention.

Smugglers Use Gas to Thwart Pursuing Ships

Helsingfors.—The Baltic smuggling armada, having found its small guns ineffective since the new patrol vessels are better equipped, have introduced the use of a mysterious poisonous gas which is being analyzed at the Estonian army laboratory. Complete apparatus for producing the gas was discovered on a ship flying a Greek flag which sought shelter on the Estonian coast.

It is reported the gas already has been employed against patrol vessels, badly affecting the respiratory organs of the crews, igniting their clothes and preventing pursuit.

Fogs May Cause Town to Lose Its Airport

Canastota, N. Y.—Mohawk valley fog may cause this village to lose its airport.

Government officials visiting the port have implied that the air line may be moved to the south to avoid dense fogs which often blanket the valley.

Village officials are already considering what to do with the airport if and when they receive notification that Canastota is no longer on the regular air route across the state.

New Freshettes Code Bans Use of Makeup

Kinston, Ont.—The new code for freshettes—feminine freshmen—at Queens college prohibits the use of any makeup during the daytime. In addition the freshettes must wear men's black derby hats with green bands, men's white stiff collars with green ties, and must carry their books in fruit baskets with their names printed in green on the outside.

95-Year-Old Man Sleeps Days, Reads at Night

Evansville, Ind.—The time-honored advising "early to bed, etc., doesn't apply in the case of Dr. C. P. Bacon, ninety-five, a resident here.

Doctor Bacon stays up most of the night. He often reads until 3 or 4 a. m., then sleeps until late in the afternoon. He said he formed a habit of remaining awake late while a medical student.

Doctor Bacon has used tobacco most of his life.

Dress Failed to Fit, So Wife Misses Boat

San Francisco.—Failure of a dress to fit delayed the liner Santa Ana, distracted a husband and three children and caused a search of the ship. After her son, Luis, had swung ashore and frantically telephoned police, Mrs. Pedro Escalon arrived at the pier half an hour after the vessel departed. She had trouble getting the proper fitting for a new dress, she calmly told officials.

War Dog Killed

London.—Tim, a dog war veteran, has been killed by a motorcycle, after escaping death while aboard H. M. S. Morris at the taking of Ostend and Zebrugge, and in an engagement off Neuport.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN JOLLY OL' SANTA CLAUS STARTS LEAVIN' A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF PAPER AN' INK EV'RY XMAS, THEN WE WONT HAFTA ASK YOU TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PROMPTLY, BUT IN THE MEANTIME—



Three Families Remain in Old Mining Village

Shafter, Texas.—The mine where General Shafter and his fellow officers "took silver wealth from the grass roots" half a century ago may be reopened. Closed more than a year ago by its owners, the American Metal company, the mine still contains silver and, some say, gold.

Only the trees are cared for in this abandoned town and all but three of the employees of the mine have moved away. When the price of silver went down and the mine was closed Shafter's heart almost quit beating.

There was no light plant, no power and no water for gardens. Three hundred people left. Mexicans, who lived in adobe houses, took the doors, windows, and roofs with them, and the sun-dried dirt walls are crumbling away.

Grave of Civil War Vet Is Found by Motorist

Sunbury, Pa.—Descendants of Charles Mattern, Snyder county soldier in the Civil war, found his grave in Virginia after a 60-year search.

Mattern died while serving with the Union army near Richmond. Records of his burial place were lost. Members of his company had no recollection of its location.

Harry Laub, Lewistown, motoring through Virginia, saw a familiar Snyder county name on a headstone in a national cemetery at City Point, Va., last summer. It bore the name of "Charles Mattern."

On his return home he inquired whether a soldier of that name had served in the Civil war from this section. His inquiries reached Frank Mattern, son of the long-lost soldier.

Split Infinitives and Bad Manners Bring Suit

Chicago.—Because her husband split infinitives, used the double negative and "ain't," and habitually ended his sentences with prepositions, Mrs. Helen William Morse, an interior decorator, filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

She charged that her husband, John, a certified accountant, also refused to abide by social etiquette, and she related that once when a guest visited their home and was ushered into the dining room Mr. Morse refused to rise or acknowledge an introduction, continuing to eat his meal.

Mrs. Morse declared in the bill that her husband spoke ungrammatically to annoy her and that when she remonstrated he struck her.

Farmer Says Skunks Help Tobacco Crop

Marion, Va.—T. J. Hickam, Lee county farmer, has found skunks useful in tobacco growing. Hickam noticed many stalks of his barley had been eaten and then discovered worms were responsible.

After that he saw skunks dodging through the patch picking off the worms.

LIGHTS By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

M. H. Aylesworth and Bruce Barton are fast friends, but before they knew each other very well, Mr. Aylesworth wanted Mr. Barton to do some writing for the electrical industry. So he took him out to dinner and sold him the idea. The next day, in the cold light of morning, Bruce Barton reflected that he had more work than he wished to do anyhow, and that he foolishly had taken on an additional burden. So he sent Mr. Aylesworth a telegram telling him he was sorry, but must reconsider. A message came from Mr. Aylesworth saying that everything was all right, but would Mr. Barton dine with him again. Mr. Barton would and did, and Mr. Aylesworth sold him the idea a second time. Moreover, on this occasion, he had brought with him all the papers in the case, and he gave them to Mr. Barton.

The first thing upon which Bruce Barton's eyes lighted the next morning was this mass of data. It gave him a headache just to look at the outside of it. Hastily he dressed so as to get to the office early and send all the stuff back to Mr. Aylesworth. With it went a message that Mr. Barton had reconsidered. It really would be impossible for him to do the work. And, murmuring something about sick talkers, Mr. Barton resumed his daily tasks.

By this time the ordinary man might have been a bit discouraged; but not M. H. Aylesworth, known to his friends as "Deac." He would not have taken up the matter in the first place except that he had decided Bruce Barton was the man he wanted for the job. So he merely asked Mr. Barton to dine with him again, at a different club, he always changed the surroundings, and there, for the third time, he sold him the idea of writing the stuff, and gave him back all the data.

When Mr. Barton, the next morning, galloped to his office to send back the papers and leave strict orders that he was out to any invitations to dinner with Mr. Aylesworth, he found a pile of telegrams. There were many telegrams, and more coming in all the time. Each was signed by one of the most prominent names in the country. These names included statesmen, masters of industry and presidents of banks. Some had signed to them the names of editors. The tenor of each was the same. One and all congratulated Mr. Barton on having accepted a job for which he so eminently was fitted and which, done by him, would be of benefit to industry, the country, and the world at large. At this point in the proceedings, Bruce Barton gave up. He naturally knows super salesmanship when he runs across it. But it must have cost "Deac" Aylesworth considerable money to send those telegrams.

A geologist told me this story. Once, on the Jersey shore of the Hudson, a sack was found containing the torso of a murdered man. With the severed head, arms and legs missing, there not only appeared to be no way of identifying the body, but no way even of telling where the murder had been committed, or in whose jurisdiction. They thought for a time that the murder might have been committed on some boat. But the sack had been weighted with pieces of rock. A geologist happened to see these and immediately said they were Manhattan schist found nowhere except on Manhattan island. This placed the murder in New York and, working from that, the police finally checked up on missing persons, made an identification, and caught the murderer.

"Whenever you see in the papers," a detective said to me the other day, "that a desperate character has been trapped, either in New York or hiding in some other part of the country, the chances are overwhelming that he has been 'turned in' by somebody. Sometimes it is a woman with a grievance; sometimes a suspicious neighbor; sometimes a relative who hates or fears him. But almost always the police are tipped off by somebody."

(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Texas to Import New Type of Cow for Trial

Corpus Christi, Texas.—A new brand of cow will make its debut on the cattle ranges of the Texas gulf coast early in 1932.

A herd of about 35 Afrikaner cattle from the Union of South Africa will be brought to the famous King ranch for experimental breeding purposes. W. H. Black, head of the cattle investigation section, United States animal industry bureau, will conduct the experiment.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT—John 4:1-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Stranger.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Befriends a Foreigner.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Talking with a Samaritan Woman.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Deals with Sinners.

I. Jesus at Jacob's Well (vv. 1-6).
The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees which obliged him to leave Judea and go into Samaria. There was another way to reach Galilee, on the eastern side of the Jordan, the one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans. He "must needs go through Samaria" in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Jesus' Testimony to the Samaritan Woman (vv. 7-26).

1. A favor asked (vv. 7-9). Jesus tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her, but the fact that he, being a Jew, asked a favor of her, showed his sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind; namely, water. "This was the divine Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in himself."

2. Jesus' tender dealing with this woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "If thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew that if she really knew him, she would believe in him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, he first sought to get her attention. This appeal to her curiosity was followed by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs. There is a consciousness of deep need in every soul. In her efforts to satisfy her nature, this poor woman respected neither the law of God nor the rights of men. The deepest need of the soul can only be satisfied by Jesus Christ. The woman's reply, "Sir, give me this water that I thirst not," is the inarticulate cry of every human heart.

3. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest, but she did not really understand him. Before she could understand what the water of life is, she must be convicted of her sins. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life that she was unwilling to confess. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer. The soul must be convicted of its sin before there can be conversion.

4. The problem of worship submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24). This she did as soon as she perceived him to be a prophet. This indicates that he was succeeding in bringing her mind to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, told her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshippers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, that the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only, and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the heart.

5. The woman of Samaria witnessing for Christ (vv. 27-39). When the disciples perceived that Jesus talked with the woman, they marveled, yet they hesitated to ask him for an explanation. The woman left her water pot and went into the city and said, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" As soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary.

III. Jesus Testifying to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41).

The woman's testimony brought the request from the Samaritans that Jesus tarry with them. He abode with them two days. Though they heard the woman's testimony, their belief was due to Christ's own word (v. 41).

IV. The Samaritans Witnessing for Christ (v. 42).

They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world." They confessed to the woman that their belief was not then due to her testimony, but to having heard him.

Two Bible Keys

Unless a man believe the Bible to be the word of God, containing the truth and nothing but the truth, he cannot understand it in its parts. Unless he believe that Jesus Christ not only has come, but also will yet come again, he cannot understand the Bible as a whole.—Panlin.

The Christian's Business

"As the business of the soldier is to fight, so the business of the Christian is to be like Christ."

TURKEY, GREECE TO WIPE OUT CORSAIRS

Depredations of Pirates Cost Millions Yearly.

London.—Ismet Pasha and M. Venizelos, two matter of fact statesmen, have condemned one of the most audacious races of men left on the earth, the corsair pirates of the Aegean sea.

By the end of the year Turkish seaplanes and Greek gunboats will begin putting an end to a game of piracy and plunder which the corsairs have played since they robbed the galleys of Pompey the Great. The reason is economic. The corsairs cost the Turkish and Greek treasuries millions annually not only in the loss of revenue on contraband but actually in the pensions paid to the widows and dependents of their victims among ex-cise authorities, gendarmes, and coast guardsmen.

30,000 Still Left.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the corsairs earned a steady income in the Mediterranean and were the most regular marine tax gatherers that ever practiced piracy. While sultans and kings, bishops and mad mullahs were turning Islam and Christendom upside down with wars, revolutions and restorations, the corsairs followed their trade with such vigor that they held dominion over their islands and levied a tax on all who passed.

There are approximately 30,000 of them left there today. Their blood is that of ancient Greece, Phoenicia, Rome, Malta, and modern Greece and Turkey. They have been Christian when the islands fell to the Moslems. Mohammedans under the crusaders or other western rulers. They have been perpetually in the opposition.

They are religious men who never set out to shoot a customs officer or unload a boat filled with narcotics without crossing themselves or turning piously towards Mecca. Many of the little churches in the Aegean Islands are decorated with the figureheads of Eighteenth century frigates. The churches and the mosques still collect their tithes from the robbers.

League of Nations Worried.

But Greeks and Levantines, directors of corporations in Salonica and Istanbul, make more out of the corsairs than all the churches and mosques put together. This has got them into trouble. The League of Nations has bombarded the Turkish and Greek governments with so many notes about contraband tobacco, opium, hemp, hashish, cocaine, silk, wool, and cotton that they have decided to literally bombard them out of existence.

The corsairs have made a dangerous enemy in the Ghazi Pasha, dictator of Turkey, but his task is a difficult one. Greek vessels of war have followed the brigands into shallow waters before and heeled over like melons with their guns pointing into the air. Mustapha Kemal plans to use airplanes instead.

Plesiosaurus' Skeleton

Found by Montana Man

Roundup, Mont.—The almost complete skeleton of a plesiosaurus, a prehistoric marine reptile, was found recently by three Roundup men.

The fossilized remains of the animal were uncovered near Pole creek, about 18 miles west of here, while the men, Louis Hartmouth, Dr. J. H. Johnson, and P. C. Montgomery, were on an exploring trip.

The skeleton indicated that the animal was from 15 to 16 feet long. It was imbedded in Bear Paw shale about five or six feet below the surface.

A plesiosaurus, which lived in the Mesozoic age, had a long neck, a small head, and four paddles, corresponding to legs, which it used for swimming. The skeleton found near Pole creek was smaller than those found elsewhere. One was found in England which was from 25 to 30 feet in length.

Hartmouth also has found a section of connected, movable vertebrae of a member of the ammonite family, a low form of animal life, which was especially plentiful during the Mesozoic age.

Hunter Avers Squirrel

Pilfered His License

Hagerstown, Md.—Roy Perviance used to be a good hunter. Now he's a candidate for presidency of the "Tall Story" club.

Perviance lost his hunting license and he says a squirrel stole it.

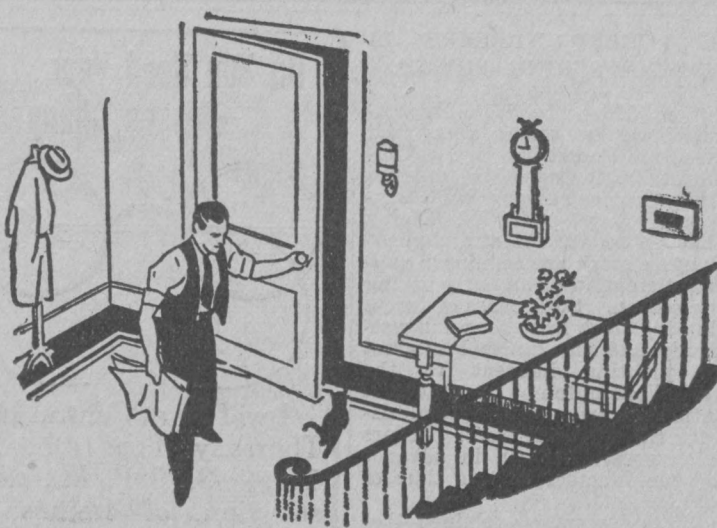
"I lay down beneath a tree to sleep," he said. "When I awoke I was attracted by a noise in the tree above and, looking up, saw a squirrel trying to pull something over the entrance to a hole in the tree. It was my own hunting license, which the squirrel had picked from my coat. He was trying to fasten it over the hole, presumably as a 'house number.'"

Tank Perfecter Dies

Berlin.—Friedrich Wilhelm Goebel, who was credited with perfecting the advanced type of tanks which Germany used with startling effect in the World war, died recently in extreme poverty.

Owl Attacks Children

Bristol, England.—An owl attacked and slightly injured the four children of Austin Hicks, of Breau, near here, when they climbed into an apple tree in which the bird was nesting.



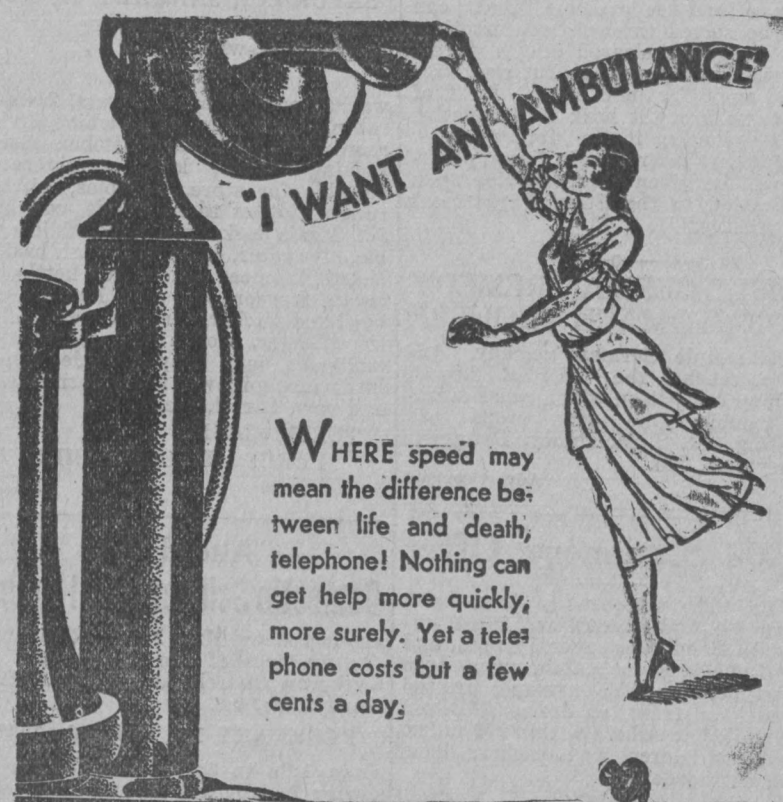
After The Cat Was Let Out

It's time to go to bed. Father opens the door and lets pussy out with a goodnight meow—locks the door and then—winds the clock. At least, it used to be like that.

Now the average American father is concerned only with letting out the cat before going to bed—unless, of course, there happens to be a cold chicken leg in the electric refrigerator.

Your power company tends to the clock—so reliable and even is the flow of electricity from the large interconnected system of generating stations that accurate time is kept day and night, month after month in thousands of homes—and the fine art of clock winding is rapidly passing into oblivion.

POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)

72 E. Main St. Westminster 9900



New Sweet Sandwiches

HE clever hostess is putting pineapple in her sandwiches this winter—first of all because they taste delicious, second, because the enzyme bromelin in this fruit helps to digest heavy proteins, third, because its natural fruit acids turn alkaline inside the body, and last, to serve something different and new at this season's parties. Here is how to make a few:

Cheese and Fruit Sandwiches: Mash two cream cheeses, add one-fourth cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-fourth cup strawberry preserves; cream well. Use between thin slices of buttered bread.

Pineapple Marshmallow Sandwiches: Melt twelve marshmallows in a double boiler, add one-fourth cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and cook ten minutes. Cool and spread between buttered rounds of brown bread.

Pineapple-Ginger Sandwiches: Mix together three-fourths cup

drained crushed pineapple, one tablespoon chopped preserved ginger, one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one teaspoon ginger syrup and one tablespoon pineapple syrup, and spread between buttered slices of whole wheat bread.

Banana-Pineapple Sandwiches: Mash two bananas, add one-fourth tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth cup drained crushed pineapple and two tablespoons honey. Add one-half cup cream, mild cheese, or cream cheese, cream well, and use between buttered slices of white or brown bread.

Peanut Butter and Pineapple Sandwiches: Cream together one-half cup peanut butter, one-half cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries, one tablespoon cherry juice and one tablespoon syrup from the canned pineapple. Spread between thin slices of buttered white bread with a leaf of lettuce in each.*

SERVES DECADE IN RED RANKS AS SPY

Canadian Tells of Moscow's Hopes of Secession.

Toronto.—Sergeant John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told a criminal court jury here recently how for ten years he had been an active member of the Canadian Communist party, even acting as secretary of the Regina branch and attending a grand Communist conference in Moscow, to get the low down for the Canadian government on the aims and ambitions of the Reds in the Dominion.

When he testified in court against nine alleged Communists charged under the new federal law with being members of "an illegal association," Leopold wore his red uniform for the first time in a decade. Throughout all the preceding ten years his wearing apparel has been working man's rough clothing and his haunts the secret councils and conclaves of the alleged emissaries in Canada of Moscow.

Tells of Moscow's Dreams.

He told of Moscow's hopes for Canadian secession from the British empire, of plans formulated for a Red revolt in Canada; of secret codes and communications from Moscow; of an "A" Communist party which worked legally in the open, and a "Z" party which worked illegally underground; and of a shakeup of the Canadian Communist arm at the demand of Moscow because it was not sufficiently active in fomenting strikes and unrest among the working population.

Leopold's entrance into the witness box was reserved for the last item of the crown's case in the sensational trial, and recognized as a desperate crown effort at conviction, for, with Leopold's public testimony went his further usefulness as police spy in the Red ranks. Nine pairs of scowling eyes glared at him from the prisoners' dock as he relentlessly bared the secrets of the Canadian Red organization and even revealed the secret names by which individuals were designated in party communications.

The pretentious aspirations of the Communist element, involving Canadian break with the British empire and Red revolts in the mining and industrial centers of the dominion, reveals for the first time the reasons for the anxiety of the dominion government in strengthening Canadian laws against illegal organizations and seditious utterance. When the Bennett government at the last session of the Canadian parliament took unto itself virtually autocratic authority to deal with uprisings or movements aimed at government authority, it had before it all the information which Sergeant Leopold gave to the Criminal court. But the government revealed nothing of it to parliament at that time.

Became Trusted Member.

Sergeant Leopold was known in the Communist party which he served as Regina secretary as J. W. Esselwain. He said he became one of its most trusted members. His sensational testimony relative to Moscow's interest in Canadian secession from the British empire came when he was discussing the inner councils of the 1925 convention of the Communist party of Canada.

At this 1925 convention, he said, one Moriarty was the delegate from the Communist International headquarters at Moscow. Moriarty, he said, reported that since the previous international conference in Moscow, a commission has been set up to discuss the prospect of Canadian independence.

"What did they mean by that?" asked Special Crown Prosecutor Norman Sommerville.

"Seceding from the British empire," Leopold replied.

This Moscow commission, Leopold explained, had consisted of members of the executive committee of the Communist International.

Leopold introduced and identified a literal trunk load of Communistic literature and communications which had figured one way and another in Canadian Communistic activities, and in the relations of the Canadian party with its Moscow directing heads.

One of the interesting revelations was the code system used by the party. It was a cipher code, he said, based on a certain page in a recognized publication of the party. By writing numbers certain letters were indicated, as, for instance, the number 57 would mean the fifth letter in the seventh line of the designated page.

Bridge Wreck Razed

St. Louis.—Fifty-two years ago a heavy freight train caused collapse of one section of the first bridge across the Missouri river, near here. Now a government snag boat is busy lifting wreckage of the freight, as well as the steel bridge spans, out of the river, so boats can safely navigate.

Trench Letter Dates

Back to Revolution

San Antonio, Texas.—J. Bernays Lowrey, attorney, has a letter written by Taiton Woodson, one of his ancestors, from the trenches of George Washington at the siege of Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

Woodson wrote to his wife, Anne, and reported progress of the war.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

Black Hawk's Ride

THE stage coach was a white man's "infernal machine" to Black Hawk, the Sac Indian chief who led the savages of the Northwest on the warpath against the white invaders a century ago.

Black Hawk was an imposing, warlike Indian, who struck terror into the hearts of the white families living west of Lake Michigan until he was captured in 1832. The government realized that permanent peace could be established so long as Black Hawk lived, only by convincing the Sac leader that his white brothers were destined to rule the country and that further warfare by the Indians would be useless.

The representatives of "The Great White Father" in Washington conceived the idea that the best way to teach the proud chief that the white man was his master was to show him the wonderful progress the whites had made, to open the savage's eyes to the wonders of civilization.

The stage coach a century ago was to civilization what the airplane is today. It was the fastest, most comfortable mode of travel then devised. Despite the fact that stage coach riding was little more than a severe jolting, with progress sometimes of only two miles an hour over almost impassable roads, it was the last word in methods of travel where the early railroads had not as yet been built.

The National road, stretching between the Atlantic seaboard to St. Louis by way of Cumberland, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., and the Ohio river valley was the pride of the nation. All freight and passenger traffic between the East and Middle West, moved over this highway, as many as 30 or 40 stage coaches and hundreds of enormous freight wagons moving in each direction every day.

So it was decided to take Black Hawk and his lesser chiefs and retinue to Washington, the home of "The Great White Father," and make him peaceable by showing him the wonders of the white man's civilization, and the futility of engaging in war on the whites.

The large party, which numbered a score of Indians and their captors, traveled east on boats on the Ohio river to Wheeling. There they were transferred to stage coaches, and set out over the National road for Washington.

When Black Hawk first saw the stage coaches, he was convinced they were a white man's death trap, and he protested gutturally against what he believed was a scheme to kill him and the Indians with him.

Daniel Leggett was driving the coach carrying Black Hawk. An Indian was on the seat beside him, and inside the vehicle were six other Indians and a half-breed interpreter, besides Black Hawk.

Black Hawk had ridden in stolid silence, but with wary eyes, until his coach reached Washington, Pa. As the coach rattled down Main street in that city, a strap on the harness of a wheel horse broke. The horse plunged, and threw the Indian riding with the driver to the ground. The Indian, in falling, grabbed the driver and pulled him off the coach with him.

The horses promptly ran away, with Black Hawk and his companions inside the swaying, careening coach. The frightened steeds made straight for the barn of the National house, where the coaches stopped on their trips east and west. At the corner of Main and Maiden streets, the coach upset, pinning Black Hawk and his traveling companions inside.

Black Hawk was the first to emerge from the wreckage. He came out of the overturned coach with fire in his eyes, and for a time it looked as though the mission to establish permanent peace with the Indians in the Northwest had been smashed.

He delivered a tirade which onlookers later said must have been a masterly oratorical effort. He spoke at length and very feelingly, with all the dignity of an outraged Indian chief. Unfortunately, in the excitement no one made a record of what he said, and what probably was an epic of Indian oratory was lost to succeeding generations.

The gist of it was, according to his listeners, that he did not care for this phase of the white man's civilization, and that he had been convinced from the start that the stage coach was a white man's death trap. He said just what a white man probably would have said under similar circumstances.

The angry Sac chief did not cool off until several hours later, when he was persuaded to partake of a sumptuous White man's meal at the National house. The next morning Black Hawk appeared to have forgotten the events of the afternoon before, and meekly entered another coach to resume the trip to Washington.

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Divorce in Sweden

In many countries, particularly Scandinavia, both parties may join in a petition for divorce, and in Sweden this is exceedingly common. It is not necessary that a crime against the other shall be committed by either party. A year's probation is required if such a petition is filed. By far the greater number of divorces granted in Sweden are for incompatibility.—Exchange.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, support, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heldman, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Maggie Eyer near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were the guests of Miss Grace Witherow, at Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning and children, of Silver Spring, Md., spent Sunday with their home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz and son and Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Mrs. Lavina Fringer, visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans and family, at Washington, on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Robb and friend, Miss Alice Garland, of Harrisburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dorn, over the week-end.

Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, of Keyville, returned home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday and is getting along very nicely.

Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, near Keyville, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, critically ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The Edward W. Case Real Estate Company, Westminster, has just sold the Herbert Smith 18 acre farm, at Greenville, to George Claggett and wife, of Lineboro, Md.

Rev. W. O. Ibach conducted the funeral of John Craumer, on Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Long, near Union Bridge. High mass and interment was held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Twisden, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Charles R. Hockensmith, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith, of near town, spent Tuesday attending the State Farm Products Show, in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, who is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, near Keyville, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Tuesday, and all were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

This office has just concluded the printing of the annual financial statements of four church congregations in the northern section of this county. All of them show a gratifying financial status, notwithstanding the depressed condition of the times.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, of Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, and Peter Baumgardner, of town.

The revival services conducted during the past week at the United Brethren Church, have attracted very large audiences, at some of them excellent musical features having been rendered. The services will continue next week, except on Monday night.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet, Monday night, Jan. 25th. They are very enjoyable events, and an interesting and worth while program is sure to be presented. The banquet will be served at 6:00 o'clock instead of the usual later hour.

Those who spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and gave them grand music on string instruments were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welty, daughter, Miss Bessie, son Clyde and Mr. Frounfelter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, Mrs. Alice Barker. It was very enjoyable; come again.

Peter W. Weishaar died at his home in Baltimore, on Sunday evening, from paralysis, and his wife, Annie, died on Monday morning, from complications. A double funeral was held on Wednesday, with mass in St. Ambrose Church, at 9:00 o'clock and interment was made in Cathedral cemetery. Mr. Weishaar was a brother of James Weishaar, of Bridgeport.

A copper snake over two feet long was killed, last Sunday, by Truman and Thuston Hahn, boys under ten years of age. The snake was curled up sunning himself by the roadside, evidently thinking Spring had come, and tried to make a get-away, but the boys were too active and ended his career. Copperheads are about the only poisonous snakes in this section, and killing them adds to general safety.

Miss Margaret G. Elliot returned home on Tuesday from Johns Hopkins Hospital, and at present is slightly improved.

Percy V. Putman who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with a bad case of grip, is out of bed, and able to be about the house slowly improving.

Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, of near Frizellburg, spent Wednesday and Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carbaugh.

George Henze, Jr., is back from the Hospital, getting along fine, and attends school part of the time. He is visiting for the present, his close friend, Robert Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weddle and children, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dorn. Misses Madeline and Erma Dorn, of New Midway, were callers at the same place, on Sunday evening.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman were: Mrs. E. E. Dorsey and friend, Mr. Abbot, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and son, Jr., Mrs. Alice Barrick all of Black Ankle.

George W. Galt visited Baltimore, last Sunday, called on his brother, attended church, took dinner at the home of Mrs. Annie Black, made a motor trip to Fort McHenry and Annapolis, and returned home in the evening, having spent an active day.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, Mr. Norris Sell and Mr. Kenneth Koutz, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keefer, of Westminster, visited Samuel Lambert at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, this week and found him somewhat improved.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver entertained at a formal dance, last Saturday night, at Vindebona, Braddock Heights: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, Miss Janet Burke; Messrs Elwood and Harry Baumgardner, Kenneth Koutz, Delmar Riffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Hess, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, daughter, Miss Grace; Mr. Mark Wildasin and Miss Nannie Hess, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Miss Anna Mae, of town. The event was a birthday surprise for the former's mother. A bountiful dinner was served, and was much enjoyed by all.

At the regular meeting of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening, the following officers were installed: Noble Grand, Chas. Kemper; Vice-Grand, Vernon Crouse; Sec'y, Chas. E. Ridinger; Treas., H. L. Baumgardner; Fin. Sec'y, U. H. Bowlers; Chaplain, Birnie Staley; Warden, Birnie Babylon; Conductor, Roy Baker; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Roy Six; Left, Steiner Engelbrecht; Right Supporter to Vice-Grand, Geo. Baker; Left, Cleve Weishaar; Right Scene Supporter, Marcus Baker; Left, Walter Clingan; Inner Guard, Elmer Crebs; Outer Guard, John S. Boyd.

The following books have recently been added to the Taneytown Public Library: "Over the Hills," J. Farnol; "Up the Ladder of Gold," E. P. Oppenheim; "Staying with Relations," R. Macaulay; "All the Kings Horses," M. Widdmer; "The Limestone Tree," J. Hergesheimer; "Targan and the Ant Men," E. Burroughs; "Mistress Wilding," R. Sabatini; "The Black Angels," M. Lovelace; "Boru," J. A. Dunn; "The Kays," M. Deland; "The House of Three Ganders," Q. Bachiller; "Magic for Marigold," L. M. Montgomery; "Tom Swift and his Undersea Search," Appleton; "Tom Swift and the Diamond Makers," Appleton.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held in the Council Room of the Firemen's Building, Westminster, Monday, February 1, 1932, at 2:00 P. M. Judge Thomas J. Waxter of the Juvenile Court, Baltimore will be the speaker. A full program for the meeting will be given next week.

"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME."
Taneytown is always congratulating itself that there is no suffering here because of "unemployment," and practically no cases of urgent need of any kind. We wonder whether this is strictly true? We do not have the class of citizens who would go around with a begging proposition, nor make their reduced circumstances public; but we may have a few who need, and deserve aid, and are not asking for it.

We should go over the local field very carefully, and see that we are not overlooking that most excellent motto, "Charity begins at home," simply because we have not been trying to find cases deserving our help.

And Expensive
Professor (at agricultural school)—What kinds of farming are there?
Student—Extensive, intensive, and pretensive.—National Grocers' Bulletin.

STATE FOREST NURSERY IS READY FOR SPRING ORDERS.

Baltimore, Md.—The State Department of Forestry today announced that the State Forest Nursery at College Park is beginning to assign trees for spring shipment throughout Maryland. State Forester F. W. Besley says that orders for forest and roadside planting stock are coming in rapidly in anticipation of an early spring planting season. Some sizes of forest tree planting stock have been exhausted already and the unusual interest in tree planting incident to the George Washington Bi-centennial celebration is promoting special demand for State grown trees. Orders are being received much in advance of the usual number at this time of the year.

The State Forester explained that the State Forest Nursery, although self-supporting, is run without profit, due to sale of trees at actual cost of production. Trees for forest and windbreak planting are sold as low as 1/5 cent each in quantities of 100 or more trees, although select trees of good size, in seedling and transplant classification, commonly sell in quantity at 1/4 to 1 cent each. Larger trees for roadside planting sell at from 30c to \$1.10 each, in quantities of ten or more trees. A large order of trees has been assigned to the State Roads Commission for planting eleven miles of roadside trees along the Washington-Baltimore pike in the spring. Other public road beautification projects are anticipated in celebration of the Bicentennial, according to Mr. Besley.

Extension Forester Richard Kilbourne, who takes an active part in the forest planting activity in Maryland, announces that the farm owners are taking an increasing interest in forest planting as a means of utilizing poorly producing farm areas. Forest plantations of white, Scotch, corsican, loblolly and red pines have proven successful in Maryland, as well as white and Norway spruce, which is used more extensively for windbreak planting and Christmas tree plantations. All of these species are being produced in quantity at the State Nursery.

State Forester Besley says there is a very real reason for landowners taking an increased interest in forest planting. He explains, "There are 180,000 acres of idle, waste land in Maryland, most of which is better adapted to timber growing than for any other purpose, and which constitutes a land-use problem that can only be solved through reforestation. This area was cleared of its forest growth many years ago but was later found unfit for field crops. Most of it can be brought back to productive use by planting it to forest trees. Landowners interested in forest planting will be given expert advice upon application to the State Department of Forestry."

SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel, washing out poison which causes stomach trouble. One dose stops gas bloating. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advertisement 1-22-2t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat57 .57
Corn, new35@ .35

ARMY AIR PILOTS FLY AT 20,000 FEET

First Flight of Its Kind in Upper Atmosphere.

Chicago.—Twelve pursuit planes of the Ninety-fourth squadron recently completed a cross country flight from Selfridge field, Michigan, to Washington, D. C., at an altitude of 20,000 feet. All the pilots used liquid oxygen.

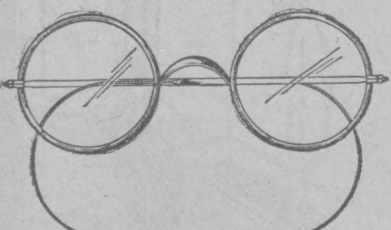
This flight was of exceptional importance, not only from a military point of view, but also because of its significance to commercial operators. It was the first massed and sustained flight of aircraft through the upper regions of the atmosphere, or the lower regions of the stratosphere, where there is little oxygen.

The army air corps has been conducting experiments in high altitude formation flying over a considerable period. Planes flying at 20,000 feet are invisible from the earth, and are usually high above the cloud bank. Only the most sensitive instruments can detect their passing.

The flight demonstrated one military fact, that if Washington should be endangered by an attack, a squadron could take off from Selfridge field, arrive at Washington, drop the auxiliary gasoline tanks, and have sufficient gasoline left to go right into combat at the ceiling of air combat just two hours after leaving Selfridge field.

The commercial significance of the flight lies in the fact that leaders of the aviation industry expect to see most passenger air transport done at altitudes of 20,000 feet or higher in the near future in hermetically sealed cabin planes, heated and supplied with oxygen from tanks. At that altitude weather conditions are always good and higher speeds can be attained than near the earth with the same planes and motors.

Do You Need Your Glasses Changed?



I will be at Central Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 4th, from 1 until 3:30 P. M., with a selection of frames and lenses.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT, OPTOMETRIST
Taneytown, Md.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
1-22-2t

GOING OUT OF The Harness Business

I will sell my entire stock of Harness and Collars, also Machinery, at a great sacrifice. Machinery consists of

1 Electric Landis Sewing Machine
1 Steeping Machine
1 Splitting Machine
1 Creasing Machine
1 Collar Riveting Machine
All small Tools that are used in a first-class Harness Shop.

Will sell part, or all, to suit purchaser.

W. H. DERN, Littlestown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her residence, on Fairview Ave., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:-

TWO BEDS,
washstand, bureau, mattress, 2 wardrobes, Singer sewing machine, living room suite, victrola, 7 kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, large refrigerator, suitable for store, 2 tables, kitchen range, clothes rack, stands, cot, buffet, Men's desk, card table, child's table, oil heater, commode, wash basket, bed table, meat bench, iron kettle, ice cream freezer, suit case, lamps, wash bowl and pitcher, carpet sweeper, electric toaster, irons, jelly glasses, pots and pans, jars, copper kettle, dishes, lard cans, pillows, rugs, corn sheller and corn barrel, etc.

TERMS CASH.

PERCY ADELAIDE SHRIVER. 1-22-2t

Attend the Domestic Science Short Course

conducted by Mrs. M. A. Rich under the auspices of the Ladies of the Lutheran Church, at Firemen's Hall, Taneytown, on

FEBRUARY 1st and 2nd., 1932, from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M., course includes instructions in the following subjects: Salads, Salad Dressings, Dinner Rolls, Meat Dishes, Cakes, Icing, Pastry, Pie Filling, Meringues.

Admission to entire course 25c.

Free Prizes. Nothing will be sold. 1-22-2t

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway: Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-101-54. One section of State Highway from a point on the Mt. Airy-Taylorville Road, approximately 0.5 mile north of the railroad in Mt. Airy, toward Watersville for a distance of 1.02 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M., on the 2nd. day of February, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 19th. day of January, 1932.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 1-22-2t

666

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

\$5,000 in Cash Prizes

Ask Your Druggist for Particulars 1-8-3t

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

SEVEN MORE DAYS


Only Seven More Days Left To Take Advantage Of The Wonderful Values Offered By Our 28th Anniversary Sale.

This is a wonderful opportunity for you to save money on your purchases of Ready-made Dresses and Dress Materials, Towelings, Muslins and Sheetings, Cretonnes, Bed Blankets, Sweaters, Dress Shirts, etc.

In Our Grocery Department

There are wonderful values offered here to induce you to make your purchases here regularly.

3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 20c			
Can Gibbs Pork and Beans	5c	3 Cans Crushed Corn	25c
2 Cans Herring Roe	25c	Tall Can Pink Salmon	10c
2 LARGE CANS SLICED PINEAPPLES, 27c			
Large Can Del-Monte Peaches	17c	Large Can Del-Monte Plums	18c
Tall Can Del-Monte Fruit Salad	18c	Large Can Del-Monte Apricots	20c
PACK PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 10c			
3 Packs Seedless Raisins	25c	2 Packs Minute Tapioca	25c
2 Large Packs Macaroni	15c	1-lb Can Hershey Cocoa	20c
TWO 10-OZ. TUMBLERS PEANUT BUTTER, 17c			
Pint Jar Krafts Mayonnaise	29c	2 Jars French's Mustard	25c
1/4-Pt. Can Heinz Olive Oil	29c	Bottle Cough Syrup	20c



DURING THRIFT WEEK

January 17th to 24th is Thrift Week -- a very good time to start an account with this Bank --- and plan to deposit a certain amount every week or every month as regularly as you receive it.

3 1/2% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts on and after February 1st, 1932.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEW



WASHER, only \$49.50



Features never before dreamed of in low priced machines are found in this sensational new Speed Queen. Submerged agitator.

Full sized porcelain tub (curved bottom)

Double wall construction.

Balloon Wringer Rolls

Convenient outside clutch control

1/4 H. P. Motor

Machine cut gears throughout

Case hardened steel gears in Wringer Housing

New "arc-cuate" drive transmission

Swinging wringer locking in 8 positions

Beautiful green enameled finish

Guaranteed durability.

No bolt holes in tub to cause chipping of the enamel. Legs are riveted to outside steel casting. Motor and gearing is supported on frame and not hung on bottom of tub, or on legs.

The New Speed Queen is better than any other washer yet produced under \$69.50. Come in and see it.

CUSTOM HATCHING. **Reindollar Brothers & Co.** BABY CHICKS.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS